McLaren digs in after trading hostages for jailed cohort

MONDAY

April 28, 1997

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one of its two jailed members early today, more than 12 hours after invading a neighbor's home and triggering a standoff with police.

But the self-styled Republic of Texas "ambassador" said the group wouldn't give up and was "digging in."

"They released one of our people, our captain," Richard McLaren told the San Antonio Express-News by cell phone from his so-called "embassy" in the rugged Davis Mountains.

"He's back at the embassy. All our boys are back. We're digging in."

The Republic released hostages Joe Rowe and his wife, Margaret Ann Rowe, in a swap for Robert Jonathan

FORT DAVIS (AP) - A militant sep- Scheidt, arrested early Sunday on a was listed in stable condition. aratist group swapped two hostages for weapons violation, Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Laureen Sunday, and McLaren said hours later Chernow said.

Reflecting A Proud Community

At least three dozen state and local police who surrounded the remote subdivision called Davis Mountains Resort remained in position and would resume negotiations with the group later this morning, Mrs. Chernow said.

Reporters were kept at a rest stop several miles from the entrance to the site, 75 miles north of the Mexico border and 220 miles south of El Paso, the nearest major city.

Joe Rowe, who suffered a minor gunshot wound to the shoulder, was wheeled on a stretcher into Big Bend Regional Medical Center in Alpine. He

The standoff began about noon that the Rowes would be released in exchange for two Republic members: Scheidt, a 43-year-old identified as "captain of the embassy guard;" and Jo Ann Canady Turner, arrested in Austin last week on two contempt charges. Ms. Turner remains in custody.

McLaren also demanded another concession

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," he told San Antonio radio station WOAL

McLaren apparently was not part of the assault on the Rowes and remained higher.

about 15 miles away at the "embassy," a ramshackle trailer surrounded by that they would be afraid to traverse tenant commander," claimed to be incharge at the Rowe house.

The group has refused to specify its numbers, and the DPS declined to speculate

Chernow said the Rowes' home. which overlooks the only road into the development, remained occupied early today.

Although the hostages were released, other residents remained in some 90 homes scattered over thousands of acres of rugged high-desert terrain covered with prickly pear cacti in lower elevations and thick stands of pines up

Some of the residents said Sunday trees. Richard Keys, the "militia lieu the road because that would mean passing the Rowe house

50 cents

"We would like to advise them to stay calm." DPS spokeswoman Lucila Torres said of the residents.

Residents had been complaining for months about McLaren, a wild-haired lanky 43 year-old who has filed proper ty liens against his neighbors and threaten them with machine guns. He had been avoiding an arrest warrant since last December for filing bogus liens

"We've been telling people ... this was going to happen," area resident

Please see STANDOFF, page 2



TxDOT will rename **11th Place Extension** Farm-to-Market 3374

HERALD Staff Report

Sometime in fiscal year 2001 11th Place Extension in Big Spring will become Farm to-Market 3374.

That's because the Texas Transportation Commission, in its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday in Austin, officially made the designation of the roadway

The new 2.5 mile road, sched uled for construction in fiscal year 2001, will start at the intersection of FM 700 and 11th Place Extension and will go east and then north, connecting with 120 east of the Fina Refinery.

"This is something the Transportation Committee has been working on for a number of years," said Herald managing editor John H. Walker Walker

Transportation Committee

Department of Transportation)

aware of our community's

David Laney, chairman of the

Commission, said, "When this

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roadway is built, it will provide an alternative route for 1 20 traf fic if an event or emergency at the refinery and industrial complex necessitates closing the interstate TxDOT's mission is to provide safe, effective and efficient transportation to the citizens we serve. This roadway will help us do that

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The upgrading of 11th Place Extension to Farm to Market status is one of two major projects the Transportation Committee has been promoting. to TxDOT, Walker explained.

"This means our efforts will continue to push for the construction of a reliever route to the west of McMahon Wrinkle Airpark," Walker said ... "That hazardous cargo route is, we feel, the missing link in the completion of the upgrading of

HERALD photo / Jonathan Garrett

Bert Piper (right), loadmaster of a C-130 Hercules transport, gives Chance Urias a patch from his unit as Sam Castro looks on. Piper and other members of the C-130 Hercules crew flew in for the Hangar 25 Static Display Saturday and spent much of the day explaining operations aboard their plane,

Tuesday is final day for early voting

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Only five days remain until voters cast their ballots to fill three positions on the Big Spring City Council and three spots on the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) Board of Trustees.

The deadline for local residents wishing to vote early is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Early voters may vote at the city secretary's office for council races and at the Howard County Clerk's office for school board races.

As of 5 p.m. Friday, approximately 200 ballots had been cast in council races, which includes races in District 2,

District 4 and District 6. According to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray, a total of 493 ballots had been cast in school board races, including 310 ballots in the At-Large race;

83 ballots in the District 2 race;

and 100 ballots in the District 4

race. During the campaign season, voters have had the opportunity to see where the candidates stand on various issues through candidates forum.

On April 21, the Herald, Big Spring Cable and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored a candidates forum for city council candidates.

The local chapter of **Concerned Women For America** sponsored a candidates forum (incumbent) versus Bob Taylor

for school board candidates on and Oscar Garcia. April 22.

Voters needing a final look at the candidates in all six races can review the candidates, including candidate qualifications, their views on what the pressing problems are in the community and within the school district and why candidates are seeking their respective offices, in the Sunday, April 27 edition of the Herald. The candidates seeking office

and the order in which they will appear on Saturday's ballot include

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

Pat DeAnda •District 2 p.m

•District 4

Tom Guess (incumbent) and Tommy Tune. •District 6 Gregg Biddison versus Ray Rinard and Randy Mason.

BSISD **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

•At-Large Steve Fraser (incumbent) and Mike Robinson.

•District 2 – Larry G. Hollar (incumbent) and Steve Jeter.

•District 4 - Donnie Baker (incumbent) and Frank A. Long. Local voters will again use a central voting location during Saturday's election and will cast ballots in the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 7 a.m. to 7 is chairman of the Big Spring We've just seen work begin Area Chamber of Commerce's

on the next to last segment of "This is something that has U.S. 87 in Howard County and had the involvement of a num-we're fortunate that the staff in ber of people," Walker said TxDOT's district office have "The city ... the county ... every - understood our needs one has made TxDOT (Texas

"(District engineer) Maribel Chavez has been very support rve of our efforts and, I think, has been apprec dive that we have only come to TxDOT with what we feel are projects of legitimate need

KIDS' ZONE FUN HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Eba Grave swings on the rings at Kids' Zone, as she and other youngsters enjoyed equipment at the part, even playing hide and seek later in the afternoon.

Time winds down for getting concert tickets

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

The U.S. Army Field Band's group, The Jazz Ambassadors,

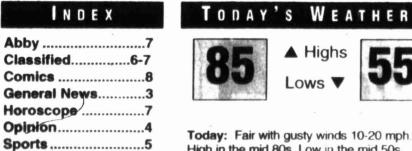
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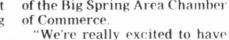
Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Big of Commerce. Spring City Auditorium.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Cultural Affairs Committee



Today: Fair with gusty winds 10-20 mph. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 50s. Tuesday: Sunny and windy. Gusting winds 20 to 30 mph. High around 90. Low in the lower to mid 50s.

Extended outlook: Wednesday through Friday. Continued fair. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s each day. Lows each evening in the 50s.



the opportunity to bring the Jazz Ambassadors to Big Spring," said Herald publisher Chuck Williams. "We think people will really enjoy the music. which ranges from traditional jazz to big band music from groups like Benny Goodman's to current-era music.

Although the concert is free, tickets are required for admission and are available either at the Herald, 710 Scurry, or at the chamber, 215 West Third.

Ticket holders are required to be seated by 7:15. At that time, the doors will be opened to those persons wanting to attend, but who have no tickets. Chief Warrant Officer Freddie Vinson Jr. is the group's director and is a 1974 graduate of Grambling State College. He joined the group in 1975 as a tour the interior of Mexico.

director of the group since July 1993 The organization is a group of

select military musicians who try out for the group and who use their talents to bring the Army to the American public.

All of the members are chosen through competitive audition. They come from the country's leading musical programs at universities such as the University of North Texas, Towson State and the University of Miami. The 19-piece band had toured

all 50 states and a number of foreign countries since being established in 1969, including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Canada, India, Japan, France and The Netherlands.

In the summer of 1992, the Jazz Ambassadors were the first group from the Field Band to

will perform a free concert of the Big Spring Area Chamber trumpet player and has been

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Kemp

Service for Kenneth Kemp, 36, is pending with Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Mr. Kemp died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at his residence

Marlin A. Moore

Funeral service for Marlin A Moore, 82. Champion, will be 2 p.m. today at the Crockett and Smiley St. Church of of Christ in Loraine with Mr. Archie. Scarbrough and Mr. Clark Johnson officiating, Burial will follow in the Loraine Cemetery. Mr. Moore died Saturday. April 26, 1997, in Abilene

He was born on Jan 19 1915 in Rising Star. He married Ruth Woods on Oct. 24, 1936, in Sweetwater Mr. Meore had lived in the Locatter area most of his , to He was a termed farmer and a member of the Crockett and Smiles St. Charalt of Christer Long-Web

Survivers the left bis wife Ruth Moore sharpton two daughters. Margie Pinkerten, Turkey and Wanda Bynum Junction one son Stanley Moore, Loraine, tenn sisters, Bernice Ferguson, Burleson, Lavada Hale, Westbrook, Nelda Watts, Coahoma and Lucalle King Spring three brothers. J W Moore Big Spring Edd. Moore, Sand Springs and Lee-Moore, Austin 10 grandehil dren and four great grandshill divin

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BRIEFS

THERE IS A NOON meeting of the Howard County Cotton Growers Association at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Ninth and Scurry, on Thursday. The current Boll Weevil program and any ideas will be discussed. Also, ideas to improve assess ments will be considered.

Directors for Howard County Cotton Growers will be elected

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive Mature Driving course is being presented at the Big. Spring Mall April 29 and 30 It runs from 9 a m to 2 p m including one hour for lunch The AARP's eight hour class

room refresher course is designed for drivers 50 years of age or older. Enrollees must attend both sessions to receive a certificate which entitles the duver to up to 10 percent reduction in auto insurance. premiums for each of three years. There are no graded tests of exams. Membership in AARP is not required.

Turnen is \$9 and students are issued a helpful werkhock to keep Interested persons may make reservations to attend by adding the mail office course. rendar beins at 25° \$52 .St the evenings at 267 2077

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until 10:30 p.m. A round dance workshop is Saturday from 1-3 p.m. followed by a square dance workshop from 3-5 p.m. Saturday night dancing begins with rounds from 7-8 p.m. and squares begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m.

There is an "After Party' brisket dinner with all the trimmings for the dancers. The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 267-7043 or 263-6305

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSO-**CIATION, IN** conjunction with Midland College, presents Alzheimer's Disease. Treatment and Management for the Health Care Professional and the Family, May 6-7 at the Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites, 4300 West Highway 80, Midland.

Cost is \$75 for professionals and \$25 for family or caregivers.

Preregistration is required. To register, mail or fax to Midland College, Continuing Education, 3600 N. Garfield; Midland, Texas, 29205, or fax to (915)685/6412 Registration must be received by May 1.

THE HALE FAMILY REUNION is July #3 at 10 a m in the VFW Hall in Gordon.

Each individual should bring some tood for themselves and their parts. A pot-luck lunch will be at noon.

Any decendents of Harvey Bourne Hale or Miley Ann Dickerson are welcome to Attend.

For more information, call Elerenne Hale Palmer at (915) 14:1:14

Springboard

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY .Big Spring Evening Lion's Club 6.9 pm 1607 E Third Call Jan Noves 267 5811 Project Freedom, Christian support group " p m Call 263 .TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly 5.90 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p m meeting Carriage inn Sil W 17th Call maria an an ance ·Castime prenatal classes Texas Department of Health 1

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to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

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

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. WEDNESDAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

May cotton 71.80 cents a pound, down 8 points; June crude oil 19.92, down 7 points; Cash hogs steady at 50 cents lower at 58.50; slaughter steers at \$1 lower at 66. June lean hog futures 83.87. down 55 points; June live cattle futures 63.87, up 5 points.

Notes guarant previded by Edward D. Jones & Co.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Calvin, was arrested for unau-Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 thorized use of a vehicle. a.m., 55 and older. **•KRISTINA KAY HEM**

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora **Roberts Rehab Center**, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard **County Library.** Call Bernice Cason at 267-8542 or 267-7236. •Masonic Lodge No 1340, 7:30

p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris, 263-7136.

•VA Medical Center Volunteer Banquet, 6 p.m., **Garrett Hall at First United** Methodist Church. All 402 active VA Medical Center volunteers are invited.

Herald gets six awards at state **APME** contest

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND The Big Spring Herald was awarded one first place and five honorable mentions during the 68th annual meeting of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The convention began Friday and ended Sunday with the awards presentations for work published in calendar year 1996.

Former long-time Herald photographer Tim Appel won a first place for his infographic on the strange weather Howard Countians experienced in January and February 1996.

Appel was also awarded an honorable mention for an infographic on Big Spring crime statistics as well as an honorable mention for an infographic comparing area ambulance fees

The Herald staff was awarded County), and released on a \$500 two honorable mentions in the

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Monday, April 28, 1997

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SHERIFF REPORT

The Howard County Sheriff's

Department reported the follow-

ing activity between 2 p.m.

•LUIS LEIJA, 27, of 1203 W

2nd, was arrested for

assault/family violence, and

•RONALD STACEY PAYNE,

25, of Rt. 2 Box 117 A, was

arrested on a judgment cause.

TERRY LYNN PAYNE, 29.

of Coahoma, was arrested for

possession of marijuana under

two ounces, and released on a

•ANGELIA FLORENCE

PAYNE, 29. of Coahoma, was

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juana under two ounces, and

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•JIMMY DOYLE TRAWICK.

released on a \$1,500 bond.

Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

released on a \$3,000 bond.

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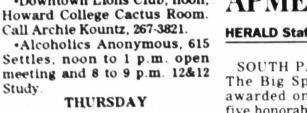
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In the team effort category. the staff was recognized for its work in the coverage of the May 10 hailstorm while the newspaper was also awarded an honorable mention in commumity service for its efforts in reporting on the school bond

Herald managing editor John H Walker was awarded an hon orable mention in editorial writing Walker's entry consisted of an editorial encouraging community support of Kids Come one raising questions about the sale of the local prisons and one calling the absence of state candidates at a local political forum a shub of the

POLICE REPORT

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•DANIEL EMERSON JR. 51. of 3304 W. 80 #18, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and released on a \$500 bond.

 MARCUS EUGENE GAR-CIA. 22. of Odessa. was arrested on Young County warrant for failing to appear child sup-DOPT

•ESTEBAN JUAREZ III 17 of Rt. 3 Box 389, was arrested on two counts of burglary of a habitation and four counts of burglary of a building, and had six bonds set at \$2.500 each



It would seem legical to fix up the most-used room or area with appealing formiture, yet it is true that, stemming from the old days. some people do seem to put discarded formiture or old, worn out farmiture there.

But a family room criss for comfortable, good looking farmiture. Granted this room gots a lot of wear and tear: that can be solved with long wearing and practical formishings. However, at the same time you don't want to sacrifice the general appeal of a room where anti from as shoods shody rove You can formind this area with ploves that combine durability with beauty, and we can help you with the right things that will belp rowi family onlose choir family MAIN OVER BLAND



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Bill proposes license plates for out-of-state schools

AUSTIN - If Rep. Glen Lewis has his way, Texans who want to pledge their allegiance to out-of-state universities soon will be able to — on Texas license plates.

The Fort Worth Democrat is supporting a bill that would allow the state to produce license plates that carry the logos of other states' schools.

"These folks are citizens of the state," Lewis said of people clamoring for out-of-state university plates. "They just chose to go to school outside the state of Texas."

Specialized plates raise millions of dollars for the state and the schools every year.

Convicted smuggler of immigrants says 'it's easy'

HOUSTON – Over drinks in a Mexico City bar, Gladys Perdomo Board bragged how she bribed top Mexican officials, carried a gun, even hired federal police to hunt down those who betrayed her.

She had no idea she was talking to a pair of agents from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service posing as out-ofwork "coyotes," slang for transporters of illegal immigrants. After that meeting 14 months ago, Board's comfortable and

very profitable life came crashing down around her. Along with it fell an entire smuggling gang that earned mil-

lions each year transporting about 50 illegal immigrants a month - usually from India and Pakistan - to Houston and other U.S. cities.

Drought drags on in South Texas despite recent rains

WESLACO — Ask vegetable producer Bobby Lackey whether the Rio Grande Valley is still in a drought and his response is, 'What drought?'

His carrot crop is so drenched from weeks of above-average rainfall it can't be harvested. Onions that should have been shipped off weeks ago lie in damp fields, caked with mud.

"The drought's over here for sure," said Lackey, disgustedly rubbing muck off an onion.

Ask Rio Grande Watermaster Cindy Martinez the same question, and her response is not only is the drought not over, but conditions are worse this year than last.

Trucker to appear in court Tuesday to determine transfer BEAUMONT - Not much in this world belongs to Ronald Dean

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He left his wife months ago, drained their bank account and maxed out his credit cards. Even the Kentworth tractor-trailer rig he was driving was \$50,000 away from being his own, according to federal documents released Saturday.

The Ohio truck driver was arrested Friday near the Texas-Louisiana border after ditching four unarmed Air Force missiles in Ranger. The disappearance of the shipment and the driver sparked a nationwide search by the FBI.

The events began unfolding last Monday when Cheetah Trucking Co. of Mooresville, N.C., refused to advance him \$500, the records say. Coy was three days late on the delivery. They had advanced him \$750 just a few days before for truck repairs. Coy waited a few more days.

Then, last Thursday, now six days late, Coy dumped the shipment, the documents say.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Clearing away the grime and graffiti on Germantown Avenue was the easy part. Now President Clinton and his predecessors are trying to transform their summit on community service into a must-do movement to save the nation's most vulnerable children.

"Yes, we're a great volunteering country, but we can do more, more of us can do it and we've got to focus on the children," Clinton said in a taped interview on ABC today that apreviewed the "call to action" he was sounding later in the day at Independence Hall.

Former Presidents Bush, Carter and Ford and former first lady Nancy Reagan were of the government doing its jobs joining him to give a bipartisan

stamp of approval to the effort. Celebrifies from Oprah Winfrey and Wynonna Judd Kelley to Tony Bennett and John Travolta lent their star power to the effort at an evening gala Sunday celebrating those who serve. "It's about teaming those who

do with those who have for those who need," Winfrey told a cheering crowd.

The high-octane emphasis on community service reflects a change in the political landscape: Democrat Clinton has joined Republicans in endorsing smaller government and greater personal initiative to help solve

America's problems. "I believe in the combination and citizens doing their jobs.

works best," Clinton said in a taped interview today on NBC's "Today" show." He told ABC's "Good Morning America" that some problems simply can't be solved be government: "Kids still need one-on-one involvement with caring adults," he said.

The summit's long-range goals: improving the lives of at least 2 million of America's 15 million at-risk children by the places to learn, medical attention, job skills and chances to serve

'How far can you get?' the after graduating.

And that's how the country answer is: not sure yet. There are 15 million young Americans in need, and we should not be satisfied until we have touched the life of every one.

Clinton was unveiling two new efforts today to reinforce the effort by:

Expanding by 50,000 the number of scholarships available for AmeriCorps workers over the next five years by spending less per participant in the national service program. year 2000 through mentors, safe Clinton is encouraging corporations to help pay the difference.

Providing \$20 million in federal grants to triple to more Retired Gen. Colin Powell, the than 600 the number of students chairman of the summit, who can get college tuition in acknowledged the outcome is exchange for agreeing to work uncertain: "For those who say, as police officers for four years

Seven of richest nations want dollar stabilized

WASHINGTON (AP) Finance ministers and central bankers from seven of the world's richest nations want the soaring U.S. dollar to stabilize on exchange markets. But their warning was vague, and currency traders began at once to test their resolve.

After a five-hour meeting at pushed the dollar to 126.74 yen the Treasury Department Sunday, officials from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan issued a statement saying they had "agreed to monitor developments and to cooperate

as appropriate in exchange markets But the statement provided no specific targets for stemming the dollar's rise against the yen,

which is essentially what is bothering officials from the Group of Seven. Currency traders in Tokyo

in late afternoon trading today, up from around 126.25 late Friday in New York.

Analysts said the G-7 statement was a veiled threat to support U.S. and Japanese intervention in currency markets, if

sive amounts of yen and selling dollars.

"What they've done is throw down the gauntlet," said Robert Dederick, an economist with Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "But they've also set themselves made a mistake then they will have to act.'

A Tokyo-based dealer at a Dutch bank said nothing new came from the G-7 communique.

"It's a yen-selling factor so

necessary, by purchasing mas- gradually the market will test the upside" or see if the dollar will go through the psychological resistance point of 127 yen to the dollar, the banker said.

Before the G-7 meeting, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met with Hiroshi a considerable task because if Mitsuzuka, Japan's finance the markets think they have minister. In a statement, the two "reaffirmed their commitment to cooperate closely in exchange markets as appropriate

> Japanese officials hinted two weeks ago they were prepared to intervene.

More grim testimony expected in bombing trial

witnesses of the Oklahoma City Building on April 19, 1995. bombing already have painted for jurors a vivid picture of a normal day at the office that sion that killed 168 people. was transformed into a bloody nightmare.

Nine witnesses took the stand Friday at the trial of Timothy McVeigh. They described how they greeted co-workers, care and sipped coffee before some in the courtroom Friday.

DENVER (AP) – Step by step, Alfred P. Murrah Federal Attorney Patrick Ryan had McVeigh faces murder and

conspiracy charges in the explo-

with testimony from Danny Atchley, a fire department photographer who pulled injured children from the rubble.

Grim details of the explosion dropped their kids off at day and the deaths brought tears to the blast ripped through the As witnesses testified, U.S.

them mark a floor plan of the building with spots where their colleagues died.

Housing and Urban Development employees killed in the blast. Her voice some times shook.

Michael Norfleet, a Marine Corps recruiting officer, was speaking to his commanding

officer when the bomb hit.

"I took a piece of glass from the top of my head, and it flayed open my right eye," Norfleet Susan Hunt ended her said. "It cut an artery in my The trial was to resume today account by reading the names forehead. It cut an artery here of 35 fellow Department of in my cheek; and at the same time, it cut an artery on my wrist

"I could feel the life ebb out of my veins. I just knew that I was losing strength and that if I stayed in the building, that I would die.

Floodwaters are receding,



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cleanup looms

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) Dawne Dueck wouldn't let herself break down. But seeing her cedar chest under water, the one her mother gave her on her wedding day, was just too much.

A few tears escaped Sunday when she talked about that, standing in front of her home as drenched photographs pulled from her hope chest dried on the hood of a car. But Mrs. Dueck tries not to dwell on what was left behind when the flooded Red River forced her family and 47,500 others to flee. "We just decided that our

lives were more important and we left," she said.

The watery misery moved north today as the 30-mile-long crest pushed into Canada. Thousands of people in southern Manitoba were ordered to leave their homes in what is already the region's worst flood this century.

Upstream, devastated Grand Forks has begun to recover.

The river has dropped 6 feet since cresting here a week ago. Authorities reopened 70 percent of the 10-square-mile city, allowing many people to move back into homes with no electricity or running water.

And while there is still no drinking water, there is enough pressure in some taps for people to take showers.

"It does make you feel more like your city's coming together," Mayor Pat Owens said.

Officially, parts of North Dakota's third-largest city are still closed. But authorities aren't likely to throw people out.

"If they're in their homes, we're not going to bother them," said Scott Carlson, a National Guardsman manning the only traffic checkpoint.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, scheduled a tour today. President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., already visited Grand Forks, which some predict will cost \$1 billion to clean up and rebuild.

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Read the responses, exercise your vote

oters in Big Spring have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to cast ballots in city council and school distruct elections

Three positions are up on each elective body - districts two, tou, and six on the council and districts two and tour, as well as the at large spot

On Sunday; this newspaper presented the candidates' responses to a variety of questions pertaining to the races. We encourage you to review the responses offered by the candidates and see how their answers compare to your thoughts and ideas.

In addition to the candidates' profiles in Sunday's newspaper, voters have had the opportunity to see and hear council s andidates in a public forum as well as school board challengers in the same format

If you live in one of the five specific districts, we encourage you to participate in the electoral process. while, of course, voters district-wide will have the opportunity to cast ballots in the at large race.

When it comes to leadership in a smaller communi ty levery electron is vital and this one is no different Look at the candidates - look at the issues and con cerns and then look at their responses. Make your Security as to which candidate you believe can best do the soluted community and go to the polls — either messian for the final day of early voting or on Saturday for the general election

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Now let's go after the 'welfare kings'

WASHINGTON We've all heard for mer President Ronald Reagan's stories of the "welfare queen" who drives around an a Cadillac and uses food stamps to buy gin and vodka and steaks

But we haven't

heard a lot of stories about the ethanol subsidies given to farm ers who grow corn, or the billions in govern ment help for road repair and construct tion projects specifi cally requested by individual lawmakers er abeut a \$14 billion Energy Department proverses to develop new technology to

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advertise their experts That is starting to change. An unlike hipartisan coalition that has "mked * Republicans such as budget curring Rep-John K Kastel of Ohne Schammen and Bouse Budget Committee with the Skew of consumer advocate Ralph Nadminasaunched a campaign to and \$15 cham

in business subsidies

At the same time, Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are sponsoring a bill to create a Corporate Subsidy Reform Commission. The commission patterned after a panel that studied and recommended which military bases to close would target questionable programs and tax loopholes that should be reformed or ended.

As a matter of simple fairness, Congress has an obligation to ensure that corporate interests share the burden of deficit reduction." McCain says "This commission will give Congress an enormous, one-time opportunity to restore fairness, plug loopholes and end these programs once and for all

No one is really sure just how much'. corporate welfare there is, because no. one has a clear definition of just what it 's But estimates range all the way up to \$150 billion a year, including special subsidies and tax breaks. According to the Cato Institute a libertarian Washington

which cost the Treasury more than \$1 billion a year each.

While both Democrats and Republicans have backed reform, they come at it from different angles. The GOP generally wants to end government subsidies and loans to businesses; the Democrats want to target the tax breaks those businesses get

Even with bipartisan support, change will not be easy. Many business leaders balk when someone suggests cutting subsidies to big corporations, if it means forcing them to suffer a little. Many of these people, mind you, are the same ones who saw nothing wrong with revamping welfare even if it meant forcing millions of people into poverty

"Dismantling or reducing these programs (which encourage overseas trade) would amount to unilateral disarmament in the battle for world markets." complains Edmund Rice, executive director of the Coalition for Employment through Exports a group of major exporters.

At this point, it's too early to know if the corporate welfare reformers will get any where But Ralph Nader was probably right when he predicted. "There are going to be a lot of sparks flying as a result of this effort.



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research center, the federal government spends about \$60 billion a year on special subsidies to businesses and \$30 billion on tax breaks for industries.

A Congressional Budget Office study found more than 60 tax breaks written into law for specific businesses, 14 of

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Thwarting the people's discriminatory will

in his masterful optimum in April 8. adge Diarmord O Scannlain laid down the law about as clearly as law can be laid down. He was writing for a panel of the Ath federal circuit in the case of California's Proposition 200. He said some things about the 14th Amendment, and about the tole of judges, that solely need to be said

The people of California adopted Proposition '00 last November as an amendment to their state constitution The amendment says that neither the state nor its localities may discriminate against or grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis of tace.

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How then asked Judge O Scamilain may it be said that an amendment that prohibits preferential treatment for blacks and women denies equal protection to blacks and women"

Those who assert that they have been denied equal protection must begin by showing that they have been treated unequally. The whole thrust of one is to freat all persons allike in the field of state action in state contracts in higher edu ration and soon

California does not treat everyone equal It now Programs of infine fity set as desfor example, require that a certain percontage of state contracts go to businesses anned by blacks Asians Illepantie of other minorities. The effect of extending

preferential treatment to a black subcontractor, because he is black, is to deny an equal chance to the white subcontractor because he is white. This is not only unfair, it is also unconstitutional

Judge O'Scannlain quoted from the Supreme Court's opinion in a set-aside case two years ago. Whenever the govern ment treats any person unequally because of his or her race, that person has suffered an moury that falls squarely within the language and spirit of the Constitution s guarantee of equal protection.

He quoted another precedent from 1445 Distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry are offices to a five people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrime of equality

To be sure, the Constitution page man demand perfect equality in all areas of Economic The preference The THEITHER of veterans for example goes back to the very beginning of the Republic Northmy is amuss in classification 1 age or disability It is only when the law gets to race or color that "equal protection" is traceered

Any governments, action that classifies persons by they is presumptively incomet infronal and subject to the most exacting manual somution i said Judge O'Scanniant. To be constitutions. a racial classifice tion regardless of its purported mative a surge of deviolant of wormen of laum north interest atromerous anilogues

Ry this standard 1 concluded "there is simply no doubt that Proposition 209 is constitutions.

District Judge Thelton E. Honderson had come to the apposite conclusion. He tak that the opponents of 200 were likely to mid "dorisoforia lange" do vine ion listrin also on the argument that the civil Rights

Act of 1964 pre-empted the whole field of legislation dealing with race or gender Acts of Congress that are made "pursuant to the Constitution" are part of the supreme law of the land, and all state judges are bound thereby

Judge O'Scannlain's panel ruled that Judge Henderson's decision rested upon erroneous premises. At two points, the Civil Rights Act specifically disclaims preemption. The district court's reasoning on equal protection." was equally flawed

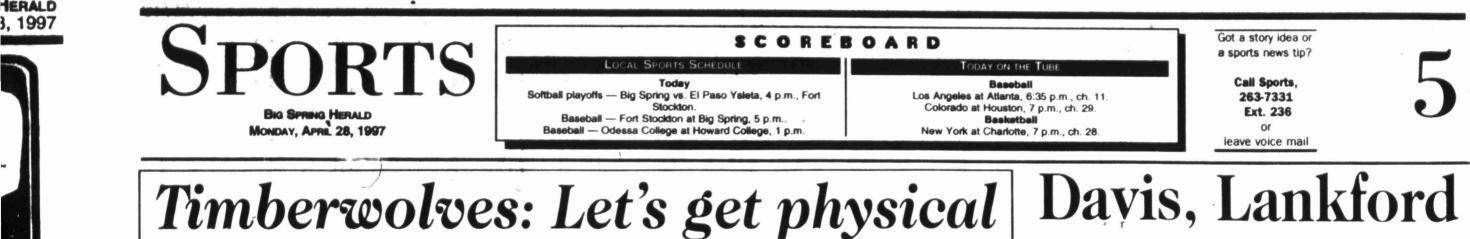
This too "The decision operates to thwart the will of the people in the most iteral sense. What the people of California willed to do is frustrated on the basis of principles that the people of the United States perther ordained nor established. A system which permits one judge to block with the stroke of a per what 4.796.181 state residents world to enact tests the meeting of our constitutional democracy

The case of Proposition 209 is a land mark case. The disappointed opponents of 205 will first seek rehearing before the ful Ach Circuit Failing in that effort they will head for the Supreme Court If the high court finally affurns Judge O'Scannian, or HETS IN A DIMINOT STRING WITHOUT TEATHER I. mes be the beginning of an end it state-SEDICIONED TROIR DISCUTTINECION OTHER states are cage: to follow California's leat. is the Supreme Court likely to affirm" H PLAND furt with Manorato " THE THE WITH deeph divided it ruling agains. federal

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Sam Mitchell did more than show Kevin Willis the Minnesota Timberwolves were tired of his tactics when he sent him sprawling in Game 2 of their playoff series with the Houston Rockets.

Mitchell showed his young eammates the kind of attitude it takes to win in the postseason

Mitchell, whose 38 career playoff games are second most on the Wolves, was ejected for his hard foul on Willis on a breakaway during the fourth quarter of Houston's 96-84 victory Saturday. The foul and Mitchell's ejec-

tion had little impact on the during the series without getoutcome of the game, but Wolves coach Flip Saunders hopes his team learned something from the sequence.

"It definitely showed that this is what it's all about," Saunders said Sunday. "Sam chased down a guy not to let him have a layup. Every possession becomes important in the playoffs."

Mitchell was more interested in sending a message to Willis than anyone else. The Wolves have been frustrated by Willis' play, including a shot to Kevin Garnett's throat in Game 1. Mitchell said Willis has hit him in the face three times

ting whistled for a foul.

"I'm not a punching bag." Mitchell said. "He thinks this is the wild, wild West. I wasn't surprised at the (ejection), but what else am I supposed to take.

Learning lessons is what this maiden postseason trip has been about for Minnesota. The Wolves seem to be doing that, following Thursday night's worse-than-it-sounds 17-point loss with a gutty performance Saturday.

Making the first network television appearance in its eightyear history, Minnesota led 79-78 with 5:47 remaining, but the Rockets' experience took over down the stretch. "They're not in the playof

because they're lucky, Houston's Mario Elie said "They're in the playoffs because they're good. These young guys are playing like veterans. It's a fun series. think we just have a little too much for them. But a couple of years down the line they're going to be a force to be reckoned with.

Both teams had the day off Sunday before resuming prepa rations for Tuesday night's Game 3 at Target Center, the first home playoff game in **Timberwolves history**

Davis, Lankford jump to spot in state meet

HERALD Staff Report

ABILENE - Tyron Davis' gain was Aaron Barr's loss at the Region I-2A track meet Sunday, while Kelly Lankford was in a class by himself in Region II-1A.

Stanton High School's Davis edged out Coahoma's Barr for second place in the Region I-2A triple jump and a spot in the UIL state track meet.

At the Region II-1A meet at McMurry University, meanwhile, Garden City's Lankford won the high jump and a return trip to the state meet, while Sands' Josh Richter barely missed qualifying in three events

At Region I-2A, Davis jumped 45 feet, 1/4 inch to claim second place in the I-2A triple jump behind Devon Phillips of Lockney, who jumped 45-6. Barr, meanwhile, finished third at 44-9.

Barr's teammate, Tara Sterling, also failed in her bid to qualify for the state meet, finishing fourth in the girls triple jump.

Lara Woods of Albany won the event with a jump of 38-0 1/4, while Sally Jett of West Texas High School was second at 35-10. Sterling's jump measured 35-3 1/4.

The II-1A high jump came

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

down to a battle between Lankford and Todd Tinney of Bryson. Each finished with a best height of 6 feet, 4 inches, with Lankford winning on the basis of fewer misses.

Richter, who had already qualified for the state meet in the triple jump a day earlier, competed in two more events Sunday, but fell just a bit short in each.

The Sands senior finished fourth in the high jump, clearing 6-0 in he best effort, and third in the long jump.

His best effort of 22-1 1/2 was an inch behind second-place **Bobby Armstrong of Saint Jo.**

Also at the II-1A meet, Garden City's Tiffany Maxie finished fifth in the girls's long jump, clearing 16-1 3/4, while her teammate, Kim Harp, was sixth in the high jump with a best height of 4-10.

The top two finishers in each event qualify for the state meet, to be held May 9-10 in Austin.

Bad weather forced both regional meets to move some of their events to Sunday.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain forces pole-sitter to sit and wait

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) Bobby Hillin Jr. and John Andretti know that racing up front is just as important as qualifying there.

Both of the surprising front row starters for the Winston 500 were disappointed Sunday when rain at Talladega Superspeedway forced postponement of the race until today.

More rain in the forecast could force NASCAR to move the race to May 11, the next open Sunday on its schedule. The Winston Cup teams are slated to race next weekend in Sonoma, Calif., and officials must allow time for the team trucks to drive to the west coast

NASCAR

But the gloom and rain didn't dampen the spirits of Hillin, whose surprising performance in qualifying on Friday earned him a start from the outside of the front row of the 43-car field.

"It means a lot (to start up front), but I haven't gotten excited over a good qualifying before," said Hillin, whose only Winston Cup victory came in the July 1986 Talladega race. "My attitude is that I've got to keep the intensity level up and stay focused and not jump up and whoop and holler and say, 'We've done great.'

"We've only taken one little

step on a real tall ladder. We've last year and really struggled at got a long way to go. That's the way I look at it, and I want my team to be as serious as I am.

Hillin is in his third season driving for Doug Bawel's Jasper Motorsports team.

So far this season, the 32year-old racer has failed to make two of eight races and has finished no better than 33rd in last week's Goody's 500 at Martinsville, Va.

"We need to realize what got us here, because if we put this kind of effort into every race, I think we would be more successful in every race," Hillin said. "I'm not saying that we put more effort into this race, but because we went home from the restrictor plate races me and go on down the road."

them. I think we worked hard on those. Talladega and Daytona

International Speedway are the two NASCAR tracks where the sanctioning body mandates carburetor restrictor plates to slow the cars down.

Hillin said he would love to show that the team can be as competitive in the race as it was in qualifying.

"A lot of it depends on how strong our car is," said Hillin, whose Ford will start alongside the pole-winning Thunderbird of John Andretti. "If our car is just the least bit off, the competitors will take advantage of that and they'll all gain against

A memorable fishing trip to Devil's River

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column originally appeared in the July 21, 1987 Herald:

When he returned to camp, Hale and I were skipping rocks on the water and he

3-2 victory over upstart Edmonton EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) Home-ice advantage has meant very little through the first six games of the playoff series snapping a shot over Joseph's

TEXAS TEAMS

Stars stave off elimination with

have been looking for some consistency. During the threegame weekend sweep by the Rangers, starting pitchers Bob rewskbury, Scott Aldred and Brad Radke each had their moments. But the Rangers put together a couple of big innings, including a five-run eighth Sunday when the Minnesota bullpen failed.

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with many crevasses on its bottom. In some places, the cracks would be a few inches deep, and in others several feet deep. Strewn about the river were large boulders. eddy behind these boulders, By sundown we had caught about 20 channel catfish.

was a long, hot drive. However, we arrived as planned and made camp near the west end of the old Devil's **River bridge on US 90** Hale and I could hardly wait to get our lines into the water, but Dad said, "No, not until you seine minnows. We used a 20-foot minnow seine, and made what seemed to be a couple hundred drags before Dad was satisfied that

Then as now, fishing trips are planned well in advance, and 1937 was no different. Dad had talked about and planned to take my cousin Hale Foster of Strawn and I with him for a few days fishing on Devil's River in Val

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asked, "I thought you boys wanted to fish?' We told him that we already

had caught a good mess of fish. But he was skeptical until we pulled the two full stringers from the water. Dad asked us to select a few

good ones for supper and directed us to clean them work that we hadn't bargained for.

By the time we were finished. Dad had the grease hot. and in a short while, we sat down to a meal of fish, potatoes, sliced onions and iced tea.

After the meal and the dish es were washed, we took a bath in the river and soon were asleep.

We arose before light, eager to fish, but Dad had other ideas for us. "Fix the breakfast," he said.

Neither of us had much experience cooking, but we managed to fry bacon and scrambled eggs. With Dad's strong coffee, we had a good meal.

We fished most of the morning, but caught only two small fish. So we had sandwiches for lunch

Later, we went to Lake Walk and there found Dad fishing in the spillway. He showed us three nice black bass - just enough to agitate our fishing fever.

We had been fishing about 10 minutes when a game warden approached.

He checked Dad's license and then drifted over to see what we were doing

"You boys got a license?" he asked.

"No sir," we replied. "You know that if you are 17 or over, you need a license,"

the game man warned. "I'm only 16," I told him. But Hale couldn't wait to tell the warden that he became 17 that very day. It was his birthday.

Very quickly he was informed that he needed a license

The warden told him that he could take care of it. When he finished writing the license, he told Hale that it would cost him 25 cents.

"But I don't have a quarter," Hale responded. So he asked his Uncle Raymond, and Dad had to dig out the money, then continued fishing

between the Dallas Stars and Edmonton Oilers.

Dallas had a chance to take command of the best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal in Game 5, but they were beaten on their own ice in double overtime. The Oilers, holding a 3-2 lead, could have wrapped things up Sunday on home ice, but instead the Stars forced a deciding game back in Dallas on Tuesday with a 3-2 win, disappointing a sellout crowd.

Even with the raucous fans supporting them in Game 7, the Stars say there's no guaranteed result.

"It doesn't mean one thing," Dallas head coach Ken Hitchcock said of playing at home. "You're hoping from management and coaches that it does, but from the players the focus is so defined now.

"You can see it in people's eyes. The crowd is irrelevant. Everything is now on the ice. There is not one player on our team who is not going to look at anything past their shift."

However, the Oilers have looked their best in Dallas Reunion Arena. They shutout the Stars 4-0 in Game 2, then depended on outstanding play from Curtis Joseph - 43 saves to win Game 5. They won't change their game plan now.

"There's worry for both teams and there's probably positives, too," Edmonton defenseman Luke Richarson said. "It's a one-game series, you have to be ready for the first shift and just follow it up one shift at a time and go as hard as you can because it may be your last one."

Stars' top scorer Mike Modano, who had the winning goal Sunday with just over five minutes remaining in the third, is excited about the opportunity of winning at home. After a grueling, eightmonth season fighting for home ice. Modano hopes his team can put it to good use

"Sixty minutes, whoever does the job wins," Modano said.

"We've lost games we should have won and likewise with them. We've been able to keep our composure and keep patient and keep with our game.

Jere Lehtinen gave Dallas a 1-0 lead 3:49 into the game when he kept the puck on a 2-on-1 break with Modano before

shoulder. Oilers' captain Kelly Buchberger helped his club get even when he picked up the puck in the corner and whipped a backhand pass in front of the net for Mike Grier's tip past Andy Moog.

Bob Bassen put the Stars back on top when he took a pass from Pat Verbeek and knocked home his second goal of the series at 14:33 of the second. But Mariusz Czerkawski tied it at 2-2 with just 18 seconds left in the period.

Rangers 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - With slugger Juan Gonzales still sidelined, Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates has had to approach games a little differently.

"You guess who's going to be the star today," Oates said. So far, it's working

Warren Newson had three hits and reliever Dan Patterson stopped a late rally as the Rangers won their fifth straight game Sunday, 7.3 over the Minnesota Twins.

"That's a good thing," said Newson about having a different player step forward every day. "We can't depend on just one person, and the other team can't try to pitch around one person. Anybody can hurt you in this lineup.

The fact that the Rangers had many good hitters has been well known. Only recently have these players showed some consistency.

'The beginning of the season, we were leaving a lot of guys on base." third baseman Dean Palmer said. "Now, it seems like guys are coming through in key situations. We're swinging the bat as a team better than we were in the first two weeks of the season.

Despite the turnaround, Oates feels more can be done

"I think we have a chance of being better than we are right now," Oates said. "There have been a (few) ballgames that we could have won that we didn't win.

Among the things Oates feels has carried the Rangers to a winning record is the defense.

'We're making the plays consistently" he said. "Hardly a day goes by when somebody doesn't make a catch off his feet.

For nearly a week, the Twins

Giants 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) Houston manager Larry Dierker figured the San Francisco Giants were about to cool off from a stretch that saw them win 14 of 18 games.

"But then I thought maybe we were ready to cool off, too." Dierker said of his first-place Astros. "Unfortunately, it looked like I was right about us and wrong about the Giants."

The Giants used excellent pitching and clutch hitting to defeat the Astros 3-2 Sunday to take the three-game series two games to one Damon Berryhill provided the winning run with a run-scoring single in the seventh

It was San Francisco's 12th win in 14 games and allowed the Giants to keep pace with Atlanta for the best record in the majors (16-5).

"They're not blowing any body out, they're scraping to get by, which is what winning teams do," Dierker said. "They're winning close games, which is another sign of a good team.'

The Giants are 8-2 in one run games. Reliever Rod Beck, who picked up his major league. leading 11th save (in 11 opportunities), doesn't believe the number of close games the Giants have been involved in is cause for concern.

"I think this is a team that needs to be pushed to be at its best," Beck said

Glenallen Hill, whose third home run of the season started the scoring for the Giants on Sunday, also sees nothing missing.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think we have a great team,' Hill said. "We've done the small things all year. The pitching staff is outstanding. The bullpen has been tremen dous and we've had timely hits. I don't think you can ask any more

"Slowly but surely our key guys are getting going. When we have our offense, defense and pitching all rolling, I expect a lot of good things from this team.

People have called his team vulnerable. People have said the MVP resides elsewhere People have convinced them selves that this year will be different. How dare

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Michael Jordan proved

again Sunday that his era is far from over The greatest basketball player in the world scored 55 points. including 20 of his team's 23 in the fourth quarter, to lead the defending champion Chicago Bulls to a 109-104 vic tory over the Washington Bullets for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 series.

"I got into that zone and I couldn't get out," Jordan said. 'I just felt compelled to stay in that mode

Lakers 107, Trail Blazers 93 At Inglewood, Calif., the Lakers got a little less from Shaq and a little more from

everyone else. Eddie Jones had 19 points Elden Campbell added 16 and Nick Van exel had 13 points and nine assists to back up O'Neal's 30 points

The Blazers did a better job of containing O'Neal, who had 46 points in Game 1, but the Lakers went ahead for good by outscoring the Blazers 13-2 to start the sec ond half, giving them a 62-53 lead. They blew the game open early in the fourth quar ter

"We really turned it on in the second half." Lakers coach Del Harris said "In the fourth quarter, we put it in overdrive. We did that in both games.

Game 3 is Wednesday night at Portland.

"Hopefully, we can come back with a little more energy on our home floor, do what we need to do to play a 48minute game," Portland's Clifford Robinson said. "No one wants to get swept.

Heat 104, Magic 87 At Miami, it was Blowout

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A 22-3 run at the start of the second period gave the Heat a 42-21 lead. They outscored Orlando 36-13 in the quarter, hitting 13 of 19 shots, and led 56-31 at halftime. The margin reached 32 points in the third period.

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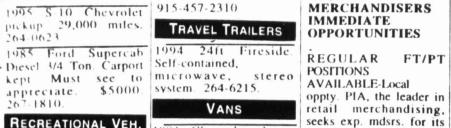
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\$8.95 Mer-	JOBS WANTED	CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS	(806)794-5964 WAS 27, Now 14 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado	\$277.91 month, 10% var apr. Call Cozette at Homes of America,	*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid	3/4 Bd /1bth House, 267-2258 After 5:00 or	tial to your success this year. Misunderstandings happen too	terrific solutions. Expect news to challenge you. Regroup, and
tem per tr \$975.	QUALITY CARE for your loved ones. Your home or mine, 25 yrs.	20th Ann. Discounts! Cakes, Flowers, Arches,	Hills !!! Very competitive pricing!	Odessa TX. 1-915-363-0881,	* Covered Parking * Swimming Pools	Weekend 350/mo. Avail.6/1/97.	easily, primarily due to other people's tendency to overreact.	consider your direction. Your energies open doors. Let go of
ad All PAID-	experience. EXCELLENT	Abras. 267-8191	Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom	1-800-725-0881. • Why pay rent, Homes of America can help you	1425 E. 6th St	2 Bedroom, gas & water paid \$300/mo., 704 S. San Antonio 263-58 ¹ 8.	Don't buy into their madness. Use your charm, to create more	preconceived notions. The more dynamic your thinking,
n carly	REFERENCES 264-1240. Sparkle & Shine,	PORTABLE BUILDINGS Back from Rent 12x20	loan & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc.	own a '97 Fleetwood for as little as 5% down	ALL BILLS	For Rent or Sale: 3 bd., 1 bath.; 1 bd., 1 bath. Call	of what you want. Ingenuity is high; there are few problems you can't resolve. Trust your	the better the outcome. Tonight: Play racquetball.*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
.\$8.95	Homes or Businesses /Errands done. Ref. upon	Insulated Portable Building - Delivery & Financing Available.	1-915-520-9848. Lots For Sale	\$194.00 month, 10% var apr, 240 months. Call Joe Hernandez for easy	PAID 1 Bedroom - \$358	264-6155, 267-6050. House for Rent or Sale-	abilities. If you are single, your romantic life is intense and	The unexpected occurs with a loved one. Discuss a fear with a
	request. Call (915) 458-3729, pls. Keep trying	1 015 5/2 2100	Large Loi (100x100x100x150)	qualification now. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.	2 Bedroom - \$422 Refrigerated Air,	Ready, May 15, Excellent Condition - 3Br, 1 Bth, Den,	very active. However, you could find yourself a bit short-	partner, whose unique way of looking at things helps you
1	CHILD CARE in my home.	REPO / DAMAGED 6 person Hot Tub/Spa.	located in Highland for sale. Call 263-1126.	LAKE PROPERTY	Laundromat Adjacent to Marcy Elementary	Central/A/H, fenced yard, Storage bldg- close to schools and shopping	tempered. If attached, the two of you could begin an exciting project together. You find new	calm down. A child acts up and surprises you. Your attention is what he is reaching for.
	Reasonable Rates! 20 yr. exp.	Must sell this week! 1-915-563-3108.	MOBILE HOMES COUNTRY MOBILES for		1905 Wasson 267-6421 PARK VILLAGE	Call 915-263-0566.	depths of caring between you. AQUARIUS can be hard on	Tonight: Indulge another.**** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
•	263-2026. DIAZ JANITORIAL	SWIMMING POOLS	rent. Owner/Agent Linda 263-7500 or 263-1284. DOUBLEWIDE SALE	home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths open	ZHO ZANA	The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Education will receive sealed bid proposals	you. The Stars Show the Kind of	It will take all you can do to get a family situation under
	SERVICE *Offices, *Special, clean-ups	SUMMER!! Built on site Above	MUST SELL! 1997 28X52 DOUBLEWIDE.	kitchen/living - Garden tub in master bath. Call ERA 267-8266 or Loyce	Special • Special	until 2:00 p.m., June 10, 1997, at the School Business Office for the Depository Contracts beginning	Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4- Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1- Difficult.	control. Everyone wants to give you an opinion, and no one is helpful. Focus on your goals,
	*Floors, Wall, and Windows Liability Insured and	Ground Pools. Financing Available.	THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, STEEL FRONT	263-1738. LAKE PROPERTY: Fully	apartment	September 1, 1997, and ending August 31, 1997. Bid documents may be secured from the School Division Office 700 41th Bloom	ARIES (March 21-April 19) It takes skill to deal with all	and allow yourself to brain- storm with a trusted friend.
VANTED hospital is	Fidelity Bonded for Your Protection	1-915-563-3108. ABOVE GROUND	DOOR, DISHWASHER, UPGRADE CARPET.	furnished lake home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, modern kitchen, open	ds HOMES al sp	Business Office, 706 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be presented to the Board of Trustees on June 17, 1997, at	the different currents. You see work and money matters more	Finances are becoming more solid. Tonight: Join friends.***
RN's and to assume sitions. Both	Day - Week- Year - Contract or Temporary 263-4218	POOLS , As low as \$75/mo.	OPTIONS GALORE! \$29,900. WILL MOVE	living with fireplace, deeded lot, dock, huge garage, RV cover. Call	§ \$99 §	5:15 p.m., for their consideration. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to	clearly. Motivate co-workers to get the job done. A friend could be sending shock waves into	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Conversations are weird.
ht shifts (12 ilable. We	Rototilling & Hydro-mulching Call Lee	W.A.C. 0 down. Best quality. Vision Makers	TO YOUR LOCATION. STARDUST MOBILE HOMES, (915)653	ERA 267-8266 or Loyce 263-1738.	Wove In Special w/6 month lease	accept or reject any or all bids. 1337 April 21 & 28, 1997	your environment. If you must, exclude him for now. Tonight:	People might be off, or not con- scious of what they are really
ty of nursing s, including alth and	Lanscaping. 263-5638. LOANS	264-7233 ACREAGE FOR SALE	-2332.	BUSINESS BUILDINGS 60x90 SHOP on 5 acres	• 1 & 2 Bedroom a • Apartments	PUBLIC NOTICE	The party begins.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A boss just might not have it	saying. Your sense of humor comes out. Focus on getting the job done. You might want to jot
nursing, at a wage and ubstantial	DELTA LOANS LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88	DRASTIC	1997 Three bedroom sixteenwide. Front and Rear" Floorplan, with	with separate office. Located on Snyder Hwy.	• Lighted Tennis	School District shall receive sealed bid proposal s until 2:00 p.m., May 22, 1997, for the following areas:	together. Your evaluation is important. Creativity assists in	down some of the absurd things that people say. Soon, they will
Apply in il resume to: ts Hospital,	Customer Service is our #1 Priority.	REDUCTION 20 acres with water well, off Country Club Rd and	appliances and furniture. Full factory warranty.	OFFICE SPACE or	Courts • Pool • Sauna	Cross Country Supplies Athletic Training Room Supplies School Nursing Supplies Specifications and bid documents	problem-solving. Still, another could be resentful. Pressure is	be funny! Tonight: Hang out.**** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
van, Lamesa, 331, Attn:	Call or come by! Se Habla Espanol	Ponderosa. 263-0102.	Never lived in. Asking \$17,900. will Finance. Call 800-727-9760	Benton. 263-6021 or 267-8696.	• Friendly	may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas	intense when dealing with those in charge. Buckle down, do your work and stay quiet.	19) You are dismayed at the
Experienced Digger	115 E. 3rd 268-9090	BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR LEASE, 1 fenced 1	• 12 years and it's paid in full, \$845.00 down on a	(3) Eurnished 1 hd	Community	79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately follow- ing the deadline for receiving the	Tonight: It could be very late.***	results of an effort you made. It appears that another simply
Helper for trical work. in New	Phone Applications Welcome	acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. Wes-tex Auto Parts, Inc.	new 1997 3 bedroom Fleetwood with a 5 yr. warranty, \$189.00	13th Cleant Each	263-1252	bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be	GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Realize the limitations of a plan; your course of action	doesn't comprehend. Take charge of your finances, and don't permit another to access
ion & ting power	\$LOANS\$\$LOANS\$\$ \$100.00 TO \$435.00	FOR RENT: Small building or car lot, 810	month, 10% var apr. Homes of America, Odessa TX.	\$100./deposit. Call before 6:00pm M-F 263-7648.	Special • Special	present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented	might not work. Incorporate new ideas, and keep testing	your funds. Creativity and humor mix, once you get past
. Must have record & be h powerline	CALL OR COME BY Security Finance	E. 4th. \$200.00/month, \$100.00 / deposit. Call 263-5000.	1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.	Apartments, houses,	UNFURNISHED Houses	for consideration to the Board of Trustees on May 8, 1997, at 5:15 p.m. at their regularly scheduled	your design. Creativity surges if you open up. Take time for a	an immediate liability. Tonight: It's your treat.**
and tools. to P.O. Box noma, TX	204 S. Goliad 267-4591	COMM. REAL ESTATE Located in Coahoma at	• \$995.00 buys a perfect add on for your mobile home call	263-2341.	2 bedroom, Westside; 1 bedroom, Eastside. Call	board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or	domestic matter. Be direct and clear with family. Tonight: You receive an unexpected invita-	AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your unpredictability certain- ly triggers others. Understand
AVON avg.	Phone applications welcome	604 Broadway to be Sold "As Is". Lots of space.	1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.	3BR/ 1Bth, Central H/A fenced yard, Garage \$425/mo. \$200 dep.	264-0510.	reject any or all bids. 1360 April 28, 1997 & May 5, 1997	tion.**** CANCER (June 21-July 22)	just how much impact you have. A shakeup could be
enefits, flex)-557-2866	SE HABLA ESPANOL APPLIANCES	800-900-6683 4 acres fenced w/scales.	• Aproveche Esta Gran oferta! Casa mobil, doble de tres recamaras, dos	104 Circle 264 0702	Smart	Sellers	Get to the bottom of a finan- cial matter. Be prepared to deal with the unexpected. An associ-	inevitable on the home front. Laughter goes a long way in making others rolar
IVE PSYCH willing/able	Gas Oven \$100.	metal bldg. & office. Scrape iron yard. \$250./mo. 264-0510.	banos, cocina extra amplia incluye aire acondicionado central.	\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.		Herald	ate shocks you with his actions or response. You could be dis-	making others relax. Discussions need to be one-on- one. Tonight: Do whatever
levelop pay gram. Good ion skills	Or Best Offer DOGS, PETS, ETC	HOUSES FOR SALE	Se le rodea gratis! Pagos mas bajos que la renta: Solo \$1595.00 de	1.2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent!		PER	appointed by what is happen- ing in a friendship as well.	knocks your socks off.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Physician. RN-Cheonic	AKC Red Dachshunds 1st shots, wormed	3/2 Brick Home with Inground Pool- New Carpet Vile, priced in	solo \$1595.00 de enganche y \$254.00 por mes, 360 meses, 9.50%	263-7811		D'Sare	Make your own decisions. Tonight: Handle finances with a partner **	Gather information before reacting. Not everything is hap- pening as you think it should



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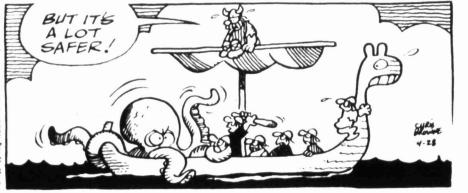
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8 PM 30	Shining (CC) (2867)	Married With Married With		Rescue 911	Cybill Inii	Shining (CC) (54303)	From Unsolved		Tu y Yo (20409)	to Monte Carlo	Prime Time Country	Death Becomes Her	(1285041) (:40) Movie:	Anniversary	Benny Hinn (17935)	Poirot (694409)	Last Neanderthal?	Playoffs: Teams to Be	lorado Rockies at	Quarterfinal Game 6	Night (228916)	
9 30		Tarzan Epic Advertures		700 Club 926645)	Chicago Hope (CC) (26003)		Mysteries Sieepwalker	Braves (35) Movie:	Cristina Edi- cion Especial		Monday Night Concerts	A Woman,		Tales-Crypt Cornedy Hour		Miss Marple (674645)	Invisible Places	Announced NBA	Houston As- tros (356577)	Teams TBA Baseball	Movie: Help! (317848)	Comicview (153683)
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- DM	Nightline	11.0. 8.1. 19.1	•••••CC)	Carson	Marned With	Ent Tonight 36) Rolonda	Late Night	35, Coming		Movie: Animal Crackers		 (: 20) Taug h	Fast Money (79285374)		Schambach Pensanti	Biography (650225)	Last Neanderthal?	Teams to Be Announced		Baseball Auto Racing	Movie: The Great Lover	Rap City (529022)
	Roseanne	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late	(3258041) Politically Inc		Plague Part II. (1189683)		(2674799) Marx Brothers	Prime Time	the second	(12:15) Aces: Iron Eagle III			Poirot (935146)	Invisible Places	Insde-NBA WCW Nitro	H.S. Extra Boxing: Fight	San Marino Grand Prix	(266461) Batman	

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Today is Monday, April 28, the 118th day of 1997. There are 247 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on April 28, 1947, a six-man expedition sailed from Peru aboard a balsa wood raft named the Kon-Tiki on a 101-day journey across the Pacific Ocean to Polynesia.

On this date: In 1758, the fifth president of

the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

"HE GOES TO KINDERGARTEN, GEORGE

NOT SOME CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION."

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In 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1789, there was a mutiny on the Bounty as the crew of the British ship set Captain William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific. In 1940, Glenn Miller and his orchestra recorded "Pennsylvania 6-5000" for RCA Victor. In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by partisans as they attempted to flee the country.



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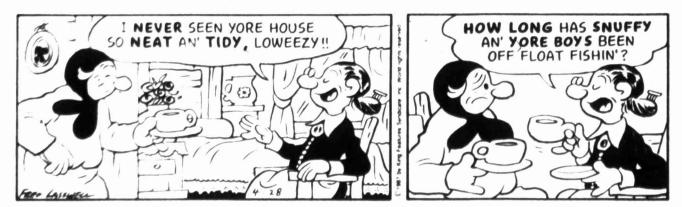
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In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife. Pat, began a goodwill tour of Latin America.

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army, the same day Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress the United States "would prevail in Vietnam."

In 1969, French President Charles de Gaulle resigned his office.

In 1980, President Carter accepted the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who had opposed the failed rescue mission aimed at freeing American hostages in Iran.

Ten years ago: Contra rebels in Nicaragua killed Benjamin Ernest Linder, an American engineer working on a hydroelectric project for the Sandinista government.

Five years ago: President Bush and Bill Clinton won the Pennsylvania presidential pri-The Agriculture mary. Department unveiled its pyramid-shaped recommended-diet chart that had cost nearly \$1 million to develop.

One year ago: President Clinton gave 4> hours of videotaped testimony as a defense witness in the criminal trial of his former Whitewater business partners. A man armed with a semiautomatic rifle opened fire on tourists on the Australian island of Tasmania, killing 35 people; he was captured by police after a 12-hour standoff.

Today's Birthdays: Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans is 76. Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III is 67. The president of Iraq, Saddam Hussein, is 60. Actress-singer Ann-Margret is 56. Actress Marcia Strassman is 49. Actor Bruno Kirby is 48. Jay Leno is 47. Actress Mary McDonnell is 44. Rock singer-musician Kim Gordon (Sonic Youth) is 44. Rapper Too Short is 31. Rapper Big Gipp (Goodie Mob) is 24. Actress Melissa Joan Hart ("Sabrina the Teenage Witch") is 21.