# Police save four children from fire

LAMESA (SC) — Two Lamesa police officers have been credited with saving four children from a fire that broke out in a locked mobile home Monday night.

Police say they received a call at 7:45 p.m. Monday from a neighbor who said there were four children locked in a mobile home in the 1200 block of South Seminole Highway.

According to Lamesa Police Chief Gary Brown, investigating officers Sgt. Lester Lair and Patrolman Eddie Garcia smelled smoke when they arrived at the mobile home. "They tried to communicate with the children through a window," Brown said, "but they couldn't get a

confirmation on there being a fire.

The officers were trying to find a

way into the building when the smoke started pouring out." One door was padlocked and the other was locked from the inside, he said. Lair and Garcia broke the padlock off the door and brought the

children - ranging in age from in-

fant to 4 years old — to safety.

The fire started in a mattress in the bedroom, according to Lamesa Fire Marshall Jim Peterson. He said it was a smoldering-type blaze and nothing else in the bedroom caught fire. One infant was asleep on the bed at the time, he said.

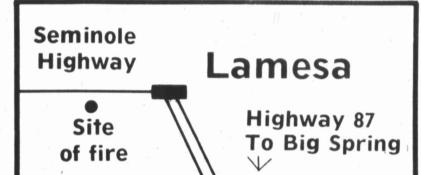
A unit from the fire department arrived at 8:24 p.m.

Lamesa fire officials said if the policemen had not responded as quickly as they did, the children probably would have died from smoke inhalation within minutes.

been caused by the children playing with matches. The parents were not present during the incident.

Damage from the fire is estimated at \$50. Peterson said the 8-foot by 30-foot mobile home was several years old and was rented.

Brown said the parents have been found and the case is being handled by the Department of Human Resources in Lamesa. A complaint of neglect against the parents is being considered, Brown said.





ENJOYS NEW JOB — Jerry Doyle, who was named superintendent of the Coahoma School District in May, says he is enjoying his new job and wouldn't

trade the position for 'anything.' He was recently joined in Coahoma by his wife and family.

# Coahoma superintendent happy with new position

By RICHARD HORN

Staff Writer COAHOMA - Coahoma's new school superintendent says he's found the right job, the right town and the right people.

"I wouldn't trade places with (Dallas school superintendent) Linus Wright if they gave me Dallas County. This is what I like," said Jerry Doyle, who took over the job in May and moved his wife and two children to Coahoma last week.

"I fit into schools like this," he said. "I feel like I can talk to these people and understand their needs. Coahoma is the only job I applied for. I wasn't that anxious to move, but this was a job that did interest

Dovle, who will be 42 on Sunday, said his new district is twice as big as the one he presided over in Kress for the last four years.

"This offers my own children better learning opportunities. With 1,000 students you can do a lot of things that we didn't have the students for in Kress." he said.

Doyle was a math and science teacher for eight years in Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Pearsall and Plains. He was a high school principal in Menard for four years before entering district

administration. He replaces Richard Souter, who resigned the Coahoma position early this year and is now superintendent of Alpine schools.

Doyle said he has inherited a strong school system but is planning new programs to meet the

district's needs. "I want to make sure that we don't have any gaps and overlaps in the curriculum," he said. "We need to make sure that what a student ends up with in third grade is where he picks up in fourth grade. I

want as individualized a program as possible. His 16 years in Texas education have given him many opinions on what teachers and administrators need to improve the state's schools.

TEACHER SHORTAGE "I'm concerned about (Texas) House Bill 246 - a curriculum revision bill," he said. The bill requires additional foreign language, science and English

"I think a school the size of Coahoma can handle that, but I figured out Kress would need six additional teachers. It can drive some districts to the point of bankruptcy.'

He also said there is a shortfall in the supply of teachers.

"The Texas Education Agency made an estimate of how many teachers we may need (in the coming years). We have only about a third of those.'

**TEACHER PAY** 

"Pay is a factor (in the teacher shortage), but there are a lot of other things that affect it - like quality of job. Teachers in Houston have discipline problems — drugs and violence — and I think that

DISCIPLINE

"I expect a fair, consistent form of discipline," he said. "I think a lot of things need to be tried before paddling, but I don't object to teachers bringing out a board as a last resort.

**HOMEWORK** 

"If I could write a book on how to motivate students, I could retire," he laughed. "I think students have a lot of demands on their time and I want teachers to stress and utilize the seven hours a day that we have students

"But if homework is necessary it needs to be given in consideration of time, and if given teachers need to make sure that is done.

**TEXTBOOKS** "The thing that worries me about textbook censorship is I don't know where it will stop," he said. "And if I don't want my kids to read a book, then I

tell them and they better not read it. "But I think there's an over-emphasis on textbooks. Dr. John Smith in Boston can't write a book that will fit the needs of students in Coahoma,

"If it were up to me I'd do away with hardbacks and make all textbooks paperback and let the kids keep them.'

# Councilmen set aside park land for youths

**Staff Writer** 

Big Spring city councilmen last night set aside about 51 acres of undeveloped city park land for youth activities and agreed to let voters decide Aug. 27 whether to make it legal to sell or lease another 251/2 acres of undeveloped park land.

Council members passed on emergency reading an ordinance that calls for an election allowing voters to decide whether two parcels of land purchased by the city in 1935 may be sold or leased to the highest bidder. State law requires that voters must give the nod on

whether park land may be sold. If citizens vote for it, the land will not necessarily be sold; it means only that it will be legal for the council to sell it if it so desires.

The original ordinance called for an election on 51 acres currently leased by the Boy Scouts of America, a 60-feet by 360-feet area desired by Larry and Nancy Tinsman for mobile home park space, and 25 acres off

The council agreed to omit the acreage used by the scouts as a wilderness and camping area, keeping it as park land to be used for sponsored youth activities.

"I like the idea of keeping it in parks," Councilman Russ McEwen said. "Then you don't have to have an election. We can dedicate it to sponsored youth activities so other groups can use it.

The council had discussed offering that land for lease and rezoning it for specific use, but were afraid the scouts would lose it in the bidding. Council members emphasized they want to dedicate the land for young people.

"The council's concern is not to take the land away from the Boy Scouts, but to protect it for them," Councilman Larry Miller said.

The land had been leased to the scouts for many years without an election

If voters decide the land can by sold, the city plans to



..poor review

# Shaw 'disappointment' says Texas Observer

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Observer, the state's journalistic beacon of progressive thinking, liked some Texas legislators and not others. For example, it likes Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. It's

disappointed in Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring. Those two are among several of the state's 181 lawmakers singled out for praise — and abuse — in the

bi-monthly magazine's June 24

Once legislators adjourn from the biennial legislative session, magazines and newspapers delight in rating their performance. For example, 'Texas Monthly magazine's July issue contains its "Ten Best and Ten Worst" list, a list loved or despised by some lawmakers whose feelings are dictated by their placement.

The Observer branded Shaw a See SHAW, page 2A

# Federal officials drop cattle threats after brucellosis program approved

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal officials, satisfied with the Texas Legislature's quick action, have dropped their threat to hold up interstate shipment of the state's

State lawmakers, meeting in special session last week, approved a brucellosis program that put the state in line with federal requirements.

'A legal basis now exists for Texas regulations to meet minimum national standards for controlling this disease," said John Ford, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services.

Ford's comments came in a U.S. Department of Agriculture release distributed here Tuesday by the governor's office.

Brucellosis is a baceterial disease that afflicts animals, and can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever. However, humans suffer no harm from eating meat from cattle with brucellosis.

Ford said he had been assured by Gov. Mark White and the Texas Animal Health Commission "that this bill will give Texas the authority it needs to meet requirements of the national brucellosis eradication program."

The USDA on May 26 proposed a quarantine of Texas cattle. A

federal judge later postponed the quarantine.

"We will urge all states and foreign governments that have taken action against the Texas livestock industry that they immediately withdraw those actions,' said Ford, adding that federal officials "will continue to carefully monitor" the Texas program.

## Ad deadlines to be changed

Advertising deadlines will be changed this week because of the Independence Day holiday

Advertising for Monday, July 4, and Tuesday, July 5, must be submitted by Thursday, June 30. For Wednesday, July 6, advertising should be arranged by Friday, Ju-

Classified word ads for Tuesday must be submitted by 9:30 a.m. Monday. Too late to classify ads for Tuesday should be arranged by 9 a.m. that day.

The classified ad department will close at noon Monday.

# Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Write way

Q. Would it do any good to write my state legislators about the bill passed to double automobile liability insurance?

A. That bill will not double liability insurance premiums, only liability coverage. The cost of the insurance is expected to increase about 10 percent, according to most estimates. State legislator Don Lee sponsored the bill. His office or area legislators should be able to explain in more detail.

#### Calendar: Toastmasters

• The Toastmaster's Club meets at 7 p.m. in room 210 of the Permian Building.

• The fire department will flush hydrants in Washington Place Addition and on Sycamore and Wood streets. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

THURSDAY • The Big Spring School District board of trustees will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m. at the high school boardroom.

• Today is the last day to register for Big Spring Girl Scout Camp. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the small pavillion on the north side of Comanche Trail Park.

#### At the movies: A new dimension

Two new movies debut in Big Spring today. Twilight Zone: The Movie opens at the Cinema and Porky's II: The Next Day will be featured at the Ritz Twin. Also showing in Big Spring: Return of the Jedi at the Cinema, WarGames and Octopussy at the R 70, Superman III at the Ritz and Trading Places and 48 Hours at the Jet Drive In.

#### Tops on TV: Wake up call

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 David Soul stars in Homeward Bound. At the request of his terminally ill teen-age son, a father takes him for a revealing trip to visit the boy's long-estranged grandfather. On Buffalo Bill at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13, Bill proposes marriage to his talkshow director to further his career, but wakes up the next morning regretting the decision.

#### Outside: Hot

Fair and hot today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Thursday's high should be



A 20-year-old gas station attendant was found lying in the street in the 1000 block of Main this morning with three stab wounds to the back, face and abdomen,

Jimmy Martinez, who lives in a trailer park at Third and Birdwell, is listed in guarded condition at the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit.

Imagene Kitrell, manager of the Northcrest Apartments at 1002 N. Main, called police at 12:50 a.m. today and said she had found a man lying outside apartment No. 41. Martinez was taken to the hospital by Shaffer ambulance service.

Police Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said police were unable to take a statement from Martinez before he went into surgery this morning. Jeffcoat did say that Martinez indicated he doesn't know who stabbed him. Police have not discovered witnesses to the assault, he said.

#### Police Beat

#### 3 bicycles stolen

Police received three reports yesterday of stolen bicycles. Joe Perry of 2617 Albrook told police someone stole a

\$250.30 10-speed bicycle from his driveway between 2:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Ann Lucero of 1101 E. 15th told police two BMX bicycles were taken from her residence between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Police reports also show the following:

 Victor Sedinger told police someone stole unidentified items and broke three glass panes at the Rainbow Project children's shelter at 2906 W. 13th. Sedinger said \$250 damage was done between 5 p.m.

Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

● Shawn Moser of 1209 Settles told police a white male he knows took three gold rings worth \$4,200 from the console of his car Sunday night.

 A 40-year-old east side woman told police a person she knows assaulted her today with his fists. The victim suffered a bruised left arm, nose and forehead in the 12:45 a.m. assault outside her home.



#### Theft suspect arrested

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Shirley Ann Larry, 24, of 1512 B Wood in connection with bondsmen off bond on a theft over \$5 and under \$20 charge. Records show a new bond of \$3,500 was set, but Ms. Larry was being held in county jail this morning for police.

 Sheriff's deputies arrested Belinda Rubio, 21, of 2504 W. 16th in connection with a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. She posted \$200 bond to be released after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Perry Keith Donnell, 17, of 3203 11th Place was arrested on a county commitment order. A driving while intoxicated charge was reduced to public intoxication and Donnell was given credit for two days jail time, according to sheriff's office records.

• Raul Flores, 25, of 304 N.E. 8th posted \$25,000 bond to be released after his transfer from police custody to county jail. Flores was arraigned before Heflin for suspicion of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Kathie Sue Rupard, 25, of Route 3 posted \$2,500 bond to be released after she was transferred from police custody to county jail. Ms. Rupard was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt for suspicion

• Robert Steven Chrane, 31, of 1300 E. 4th was released this morning after serving one day in jail in connection with a DWI conviction in county court. Chrane was sentenced to three days in jail and was given credit for one day served when arrested in

• Windle Arlie Biddle Jr., 23, of 205 Edwards was released after he paid \$271 in fines and court costs and served two days in county jail in connection with a driving while license suspended conviction in county

• Antonio Moran, 19, of 208 N.E. 7th posted \$3,500 bond to be released after he was arraigned before Heflin for suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Larry Robert Kimbrough, 36, of Louisiana was released from county jail Monday after a criminal

trespass charge was dismissed by Heflin. Kimbrough had been jailed since his arrest May 24. The theft of four saddles and other horse equip

ment was reported to sheriff's deputies by Mr. H.E. Tubb of Sterling City Route. The items were valued at A fire at the Freddie Livarze residence 20 miles

north of Big Spring on Farm Market Road 669 was extinguished by volunteer units from Luther and Jonesboro and the Big Spring Fire Department last night at 9:45 p.m.

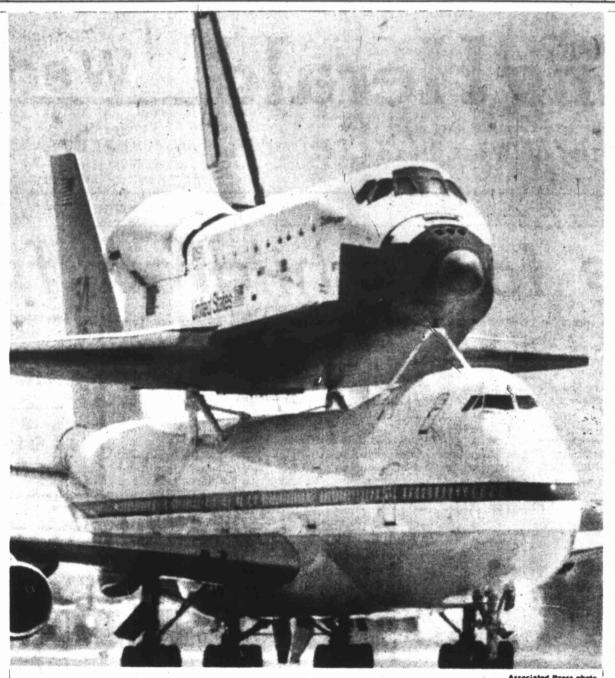
A pumphouse and a jeep on the property owned by Sonny Anderson were total losses, according to Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals.

#### Markets

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SPACE SHUTTLE STOPOVER — The Space Shuttle Challenger, atop a modified Boeing 747 jet, taxies to a parking spot at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. The space shuttle will continue it's trip from California to Florida today after spending the

# Challenger stays overnight at San Antonio air force base

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A jumbo jet toting the space shuttle Challenger as a piggyback passenger took off for Florida early today after an overnight stay for refueling.

The shuttle-bearing jet left for the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral about 6 a.m. CDT. Thunderstorms foiled plans to end Challenger's

flight with NASA's first landing at the Kennedy launch site in Florida. Another plan to return the shuttle-bearing jet to

Florida on a one-day flight from California's Edwards Air Force Base was scuttled because of the threat of thunderstorms near Wichita Falls, site of a scheduled refueling stop.

However, after Challenger returned from orbit last Friday, NASA officials had said they didn't expect to start the shuttle on its way back to Florida until Thursday so the overnight delay was not considered serious.

The Challenger arrived at Kelly Air Force here Tuesday afternoon after a three-hour, 20-minute flight from California.

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sell the 1/2-acre tract wanted by the Tinsmans. The

Tinsmans will have to outbid anyone else who desires

the land which is adjacent to their 18-space Country

Club Mobile Home Park south of town on Driver Road.

buy it, the land will have to be rezoned before the they

After the bidding, and if the Tinsmans are able to

City Manager Don Davis had previously suggested

Councilmen

can develop it into mobile home spaces.

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disappointment, noting that he "is

said to have statewide ambitions

and did not do much to alienate

anyone except vote against farm-

workers' compensation on second

On the other hand, Sen. John

Montford, D-Lubbock, had this said

about him: "Montford, whose quick

wit and relatively moderate

views...turned out to be a pleasant

surprise in this session.

GEORGETOWN, Texas

(AP) -- A self-proclaimed

mass murderer who claims

to have killed 100 women in

17 states has been charged

with the slaying of a young

woman whose body was

terstate 35 almost four

Henry Lee Lucas, a

former mental patient, was

day in the killing of the

unidentified woman.

Hill set bond at \$100,000 for

Lucas, who faces four

other murder charges in

Williamson County

years ago.

found in a ditch along In- her identity.

charged with murder Tues- the day after Lucas was ar-

Justice of the Peace Bill Ringgold, Walsh said.

Shaw.

Heat waves shimmered on the runway as the shuttle-bearing jet gently touched down.

"There's nothing wrong with the weather here," said NASA pilot Fitzhugh Fulton, who flew the jet half of the way from California. "It was smooth except for a few bumps in West Texas.

'Hopefully, getting out Wednesday would allow the people down in Florida to get ready on schedule," he said.

The quicker turnaround in California should make up for some of the time lost when Challenger could not land at Cape Canaveral, and limit delays in the tight schedule for the next launch. That flight has been set for mid-August.

If Challenger had landed in Florida as planned, ground crews would not have had to spend time bolting the shuttle to the special mounts on the back of its Boeing 747 carrier plane.

James Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the next mission, which beings with a night launch and is to end with a night landing at Edwards, could be delayed about

that the election cost, estimated to be at least \$1,500, be

The council did not address the legal question of

three parcels of land that have been sold without an

election to the VFW, the American Legion and Lowell

Jones. The Tinsmans bought their mobile home park

land from Jones. Councilman Larry Miller pointed out

last night that Jones obtained the land by trading for it

his homework, has good instincts,

knows how to forge compromises.'

Farabee was Howard County's

senator before redistricting lines

were drawn by the 67th Legislature.

Those receiving tongue-in-cheek

awards from the magazine included

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, for his

"Governor-for-a-Day" ceremony

that spent \$40,000 in lobby-raised

money during the midst of a state

Armand said.

Meanwhile, Hale County

Sheriff Charles Tue said

Tuesday the unidentified

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found near Plainview is not

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Lucas also is charged in

1981 death of Beverly Joyce

Luttrull, 46, who was found

He also is charged with

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Freida Powell.

budget-pinching effort.

with property located behind the police department.

included in the land price.

Those named "All Stars" by the

Texas Observer were Farabee and

Sens. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite: Kent

Caperton, D-Bryan; Bob

McFarland, R-Arlington; Lloyd

Doggett, D-Austin; and Lt. Gov. Bill

Of Farabee, also placed on Texas

Monthly's "Ten Best" list, the

Observer said he has "A well-

deserved reputation as one of the

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institution before he was

Police sources told the

Fort Worth Star Telegram

that investigators wanted

Aug. 19, 1982 strangulation

of Kathy Munroe, 27; the Feb. 4 slaying of Christy

Jane Tower, 26; and about

the killings of two other

people the sources refused

Police Lt. B. Ray Ar-

mand, however, refused to

confirm Lucas would be

Lucas charged with another slaying

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Walsh said the medical

examiner here determined

the woman was in her 20s

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Lucas, 46, is being held in

Fort Worth police said

Montague County jail on a

Lucas would be questioned

today about the unsolved

women. But police said

\$1 million bond.

The case will go to a has not claimed killing any killings.

### LaVerne Rogers, 68, longtime resident dies

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers of 309 W. 4th in Big Spring was found dead in her home this morning by fellow workers.

**Howard County Justice** of the Peace Bobby West ruled she died as the result of natural causes. He said he was called to the scene at 9 a.m. today.

Mrs. Rogers, 68, had been dead since 10 p.m. Tuesday, according to West. He did not order an

Mrs. Rogers was found by employees of Big Spring Hardware who missed her at work, the peace justice said. She had been employed as a bookkeeper at the downtown store for 34 years.

tion manager Bob Rogers.

Malone-Hogan Hospital



LAVERNE ROGERS

She was the mother of friends. Big Spring Herald produc-

She was a member of the American Business Rogers was scheduled to be Women's Association and a released today from past president of the organization's Cactus following surgery. chapter. She also was a Mrs. Rogers had lived member of the Rebekah chapter. She also was a most of her life in Howard Lodge No. 153 and the County, according to Friendship Club.

#### C-City rodeo begins tonight

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's rodeo week begins tonight at the rodeo grounds on old Highway 80 West and will feature the largest number of entries in the event's history.

Performances will be held tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and

are available at the rodeo grounds. There will be a fish fry sponsored by the Sundown Lions Club from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the civic center. Other events this week include a rodeo parade Satur-

day at 5 p.m., a barbecue sponsored by the 4-H Rifle Club at 5:45 p.m. Saturday and a fireworks show at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Wolf Stadium.

The annual Fourth of July Fly-in will be held

# Dawson hospital wants help to treat indigent

LAMESA — Dawson county commissioners will meet Friday with board members of Medical Arts Hospital to discuss the hospital's request for \$750,000 in county funds.

The money is needed to cover the cost of treating patients unable to pay, said hospital Administrator Charles Letham.

"Until recently, the hospital has been self sufficent," he said. "But a lot of hospitals have fallen on difficult times. We'd like to see if the county could help absorb some of the expense of those customers who can't afford to pay.'

He said roughly 15 percent of the county hospital's customers could be classified as indigent.

"You usually ask for more than what you need so you can bargain. We haven't done that," Letham said. "The \$750,000 is what we have figured our costs to be. It's not an inflated figure.

The commissioners are in the process of hearing from county facilities on needs for the 1984 budget to be completed by the end of July.

#### Deaths

#### Beverly Odom

Services for Mrs. Bruce (Beverly Kay) Odom, 40, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson of Westview Baptist Church in Slaton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist

Mrs. Odom died Tuesday morning at a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Born Aug. 9, 1942 in Big

Spring, she grew up and attended school here. She graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She married Bruce

Odom May 28, 1965 in Big Spring. They lived in "The families have been Sweetwater from 1966 to 1975. They returned to Big through enough trauma Spring in 1975. already, we don't want to get anybody's hopes up before we have anything," She was a member of

Crestview Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her mother, Ruth Holden, on Aug. 9, 1982. Survivors include her

husband; two sons, Randol Glen Odom and Eddie decapitated body was Dean Odom, both of Big Spring; her father, Virgil Paul Holden of Big Spring; her brother, Paul Holden of that of a missing person from Abilene. Lucas has Odessa; three nieces, Renee Holden of Baton Rouge, La., and Denise Odessa with the March 13, Richardson and Stephanie Bucks, both of Odessa; one nephew, Ricky P. Holden in her mobile home with a. of Riverside, Calif.; and telephone cord wrapped one great-niece, Michelle Holden of Riverside, Calif.

The family suggests any the murder of his 15-yearmemorials be sent to the Munroe and Tower old common-law wife, American Lupus Society,



2375 Madison St., Tor-

rance, Calif. 90505. The family will be staying at 1104 Sycamore.

Virgil Little, 69, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. Bruce (Beverly Kay) Odom, 40, died Tuesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

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GREENWIC (AP) - GovO'Neill ordered to investigate transportation nored warning Interstate 95 br before it collap three people. A 100-foot se bridge fell into

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# Reagan denies knowledge of briefing papers

WASHINGTON (A) has no idea who gave his campaign Jimmy Carter's briefing papers for their debate in 1980 or whether they were obtained by illegal or unethical means.

But a congressmen heading an inquiry of the matter says, "There's a lot of unanswered questions" and promises to pursue

The president, at a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, repeatedly refused to pass judgment on the propriety of his advisers' use of documents from the rival Carter camp in preparing him for the debate.

While saying he wants the Justice Department to investigate "very carefully" whether there was any wrongdoing, Reagan said he does not intend to reprimand any of his staff over

Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of a tions and a lot of different news conference. House subcommittee that

RONALD REAGAN ...never saw materials

that I think are fair to all of the people. But what I In an opening statement, director want to see above Reagan said the adhelpful. all is that this country remains a country where soget rich.'

has been looking into the on." matter, said, "I think we

Questions about the have to continue. There's a briefing book and Central lot of unanswered ques- America dominated the

U.S. combat troops to Cen- rich.' tral America. "Presidents never say never," Reagan book, Reagan said he never 'I'm doing things in Central America don't want them.

ministration was revising upward its estimate of from 4.7 percent to 5.5 percent. He said "America's sparkle" after the deepest replied: "Oh, no. Absolute- care to make any meone can always recession since World War ly not. There's nothing set-comment.

> poor. "The rich don't need my help," he said. "I'm doing things that I

economy is beginning to cleared up the matter, further about it, and I don't

On the Carter briefing

ministration's budget

tled. The only way the Reagan declared himself president could do it would by the White House includfrustrated by critics who be to get all of his boys ed a memo from campaign portray him as a president together and tell us who it volunteer Wayne Valis to whose policies favor the was (that) provided them, David R. Gergen, then a rich at the expense of the and under what cir- debate adviser and now the cumstances that information was provided."

think are fair to all of the reporters only hours after sions within the Carter people," he added. "But what I want to see above all is that this country remains a country where so- Carter's staff for the 1980 letter said:

flatly rule out ever sending meone can always get debate and discovered recently in the files of Reagan aides.

said, quickly adding that saw the materials and importance of the nothing spectacular, but inhe has no plan or intention doubted that they were of material, saying what his teresting - from a source of sending forces to the much use, though one of his aides saw represented region and that the nations debate advisers, David basic positions on issues, Stockman, now the ad- not sensitive strategy. Former President Carter

director, has said it was offered a different opinion. "For all I understand, 'Since it never got to the this was a very serious loss upward its estimate of debater, what purpose did to our campaign ... very economic growth this year, it serve?" Reagan asked. valuable documents," Albosta, asked if Carter told ABC News. Reagan's answers had "But I don't know anything

> The documents released White House director of communications. The Reagan met with memo described discusthe White House released camp about debate hundreds of pages of strategy and themes that documents prepared by Carter would use. Its cover

brainstorming session -Reagan minimized the middle-level types intimately connected to a copy to Jim Baker (now the

staff). In a telephone intereview, Valis said the memo was prepared by and obtained from "a lobbyist in Washington who basically plays both sides of the fence." He declined to name the source.

Reagan said use of such material has "never been characteristic of any campaigns that I've been in ... Is it stolen if someone hands it to you, some disgruntled individual (from the Carter camknow how it was obtained."

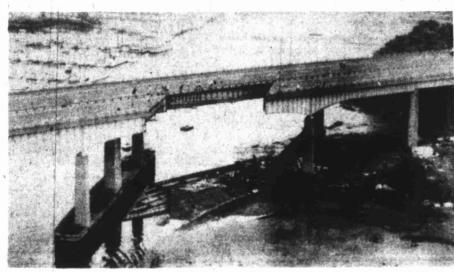
ment on the example he eventually.

Weather

"These notes are based raised, Reagan replied, on a Carter debate staff "Well, my answer is that it probably wasn't too much different from the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen. And they were Carter debate staff classified. And it was member. Reliable. I gave a against the law. Now, I want the Justice Depart-White House chief of ment to find out if anybody did anything that broke the

> Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair refused to describe his department's role other than to say the matter is under "active review." Department sources, speaking anonymously. say investigators are going over published reports and the material supplied by the White House.

The sources said that no preliminary inquiry, full investigation or interview paign) hands to another or questioning of any incounterpart in a campaign dividual has yet been organization? We don't authorized, but they did not rule out the possibility that Pressed to render judg- such steps would be taken



tractor-trailer truck lies 70 feet below a collapsed section of an Interstate 95 bridge which spans the Mianus River in

lapse Tuesday. Three people were killed and three were injured when the section of the Interstate 95 bridge gave way, sending cars and trucks plunging off the

# Investigation planned into collapse of bridge

GREENWICH, Conn. been contacted - they'd before it collapsed, killing

three people A 100-foot section of the bridge fell into the Mianus River early Tuesday, sen- in which there are sections ding cars and trucks plunging off the side as three eastbound lanes of the highway were sheared cleanly from the rest of the bridge. Besides the deaths, three people were seriously

An exact cause for the collapse had not been determined, but in knowledge I had of the vestigators said one of the complaints." The goversteel pins that hold sections of the bridge together may rye deBear, said the have worked loose.

Residents living near the bridge said they recently warned the state Transportation Department that the heavily traveled structure New York City was unsafe.

piercing, like thousands of birds chirping," said one resident, Mary Oldham. "It was very noticeable over the weekend."

Gordon Gilman, who lives a few hundred feet from the bridge, said pieces of the half-mile structure had been falling off for weeks.

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"The neighbors in this area for a month have been complaining that the noise and vibration have been increasing," Gilman said. "People in boats ... have been complaining about cement coming down.

"We have called the Transportation Department. They said they had



(AP) - Gov. William had people call - and that old bridge's last inspection to return this morning to with them as long as mountain peaks. O'Neill ordered state police regular maintenance need- in September showed proto investigate reports that ed to be done." transportation officials ig- O'Neill said state police not with the structure nored warnings about an would investigate those itself. Interstate 95 bridge shortly allegations and had hired an engineering consulting firm to immediately begin

> of roadway with no groundlevel support. "If citizens made should have been made, then there should be blame," he said.

**But State Transportation** Commissioner J. William Burns said it was "the first nor's press secretary, Lar-Transportation Department had no record of any complaints.

The collapse occurred at 1:30 a.m. when the bridge is only lightly traveled. about 20 miles northeast of O'Neill noted the toll might have been worse if it had bumper-to-bumper.

inspecting all the state's "hung bridges" — bridges needed repair. Burns said there was

legitimate complaints that the east side of the span that fell in."

The pins, 10 inches long

The last four or five occurred during afternoon stay closed for a week. days, there's been a rush hour, when the bridge About 90,000 vehicles norstrange new sound - high, normally is jammed mally use the road each

Burns said the 25-yearblems with the deck, but

Two state Transportation Department reports over the past four years warned that many of Connecticut's 3,425 bridges

'very obviously a pin missing in one of the hangers on

and 7 inches in diameter, hold interlocking bridge sections in place on piers while giving the bridge flexibility to expand and contract, according to highway officials. They said that if one pin came loose, it could have caused the span to slide off its

eastbound lanes of the highway, the major artery between New York City and New England, would

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# Plane from Dyess AFB crashes with six aboard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) the crash site in a desolate necessary An Air Force cargo area of the base some 100 plane carrying six people miles northwest of Las turned into a "burning crashing on a training flight, and officers were sent to console spouses of those on board, authorities

Five of the six people aboard were stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, according to Air Force officials.

The Air Force refused to aboard the four-engine C-130 had been killed in Tuesday's accident.

"They're not going to are 100 percent sure," said Lt. Pam Fenner, a public relations officer at Dyess Air Force Base.

Rescue teams from

approached. C-130, which was on a train- 12:10 p.m. crash, Ms. Fening mission, apparently hit ner said. a mountain and burned, "You've got an in-

credibly large burning mass of metal there," Ms. Fenner said. "It's very say how many of the six hard to be sure who you've got there.

Asked if those aboard the plane were dead, she said, "I cannot say that, they did notify anybody until they not specifically tell me grounds

base had been sent to com-Nellis Air Force Base were victims and would stay lake beds to 10,000-foot

Five crew members were aboard the C-130, Vegas, Ms. Fenner said. along with one passenger, mass of metal" after They abandoned the site an Air Force member sta-Tuesday as darkness tioned at Nellis, she said.

The weather was clear The propeller-driven and "not a factor" in the

The crewmen, assigned to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing out of Dyess, were on a two-week Red Flag training mission out of Nellis.

A helicopter rescue team from Nellis reached the crash site shortly after the plane went down on the test range, which adjoins the Nevada Test Site, the nation's nuclear testing

Ms. Fenner said the Ms. Fenner said teams of crash occurred in a "yery, Air Force officers from the very rugged" area. Inside Nellis, the elevation ranges fort spouses of the crash from near sea level at dry

# Abortion foes renew feud

WASHINGTON (AP) of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment is mammoth wedge into the because they "led their movement itself.' reviving a feud among abortion foes over how to achieve a stiff curb on the procedure.

Paul Brown, director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, led the finger-pointing Tuesday after antiabortion forces failed to muster a majority on a vote needing two-thirds for passage.

"By pushing this futile amendment to the floor of the Senate, the National Right to Life Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops State police said at least have accomplished what the National Abortion Rights Action League and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America have not been able to do,' he said.

"They have handed the pro-life movement the

greatest single legislative ward Bryce, director of The Senate's 50 to 49 defeat setback in its 10-year anti-abortion activities for history and have driven a the bishops, to resign

> Brown called on Dr. J.C. Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, and the Rev. Ed-

supporters to slaughter.'

An estimated 1.6 million to 2 million abortions are performed annually in the United States

# The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Rain Snow Showers Flurries \*\*

#### Storms rock Commerce

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Violent thunderstorms swept across Northeast Texas, triggering winds that knocked out power, pushed railroad cars off the tracks and blew the roof off a recreational center at East Texas State University.

The worst damage was reported at the ETSU campus here, where the roof of the Joseph Zeppa Center was ripped away by gusting winds late Tuesday. Power outages forced cancellation of morning classes today, according to officials at the campus

A roof also was sheared off a mobile home here, said police Sgt. Roger Huffman. No injuries were reported, he said.

In nearby Greenville, residents were without electricity for much of the night after winds knocked over utility poles and trees, shearing power lines. The roofs of at least two buildings were torn off and several railroad freight cars were pushed off the tracks, according to a police dispatcher.

Up to five inches of rain fell at the community of Point in southern Hunt County. The rest of the coun-

ty reported rainfall of around two inches. Large hail fell late Tuesday in Fannin and Collin counties, while hail and winds gusting to 80 mph were reported early today at Wills Point

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 Panhandle to mid 90s lower Pecos valley and near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s

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# Post-pope Poland

An exiled Solidarity leader told the Western press a few weeks ago what to expect from the pope's visit: "Seven days of freedom. Nothing more than that — but nothing less.'

As John Paul left Poland, it was clear that his presence has meant just that for his homeland. The outpouring of banners, hand signals, cheers, and sheer joy reminds the Poles, and their friends in the West, that the spirit of freedom lives.

It won't be clear for perhaps months just what tangible changes the pope's recent visit produced. The Polish government might decide to ease up on its crackdown on dissent, hoping to get the nation's crippled economy moving again and to paint the pope's visit as a triumph.

Or it might decide, as Moscow urges, to clamp down even harder on even the peaceful dissent of its people. The dilemma of the Orwellian state has not changed: Allow even a taste of freedom, and you whet the appetite for more; stamp out every liberty, and you destroy the level of morale that even a totalitarian state needs to function.

THE POPE'S VISIT gave the Poles seven more days, and thus heightens that old dilemma for the Polish police state. The gains produced by John Paul's presence cannot be precisely calculated in the way we can mark the progress of a guerrilla offensive on a map. This doesn't mean the trip failed. It simply attests to the fact — laudable, to our mind — that the movement in Poland is different from any of the liberation efforts we have seen in quite some time.

The pope, his church, and the Solidarity union stand, after all, for Polish nationalism. They eschew violent revolution as a tactic. We think this argues for their wisdom, even if it generates fewer photo opportunities for American television. The pope and his followers will sacrifice a great deal to achieve their objective of free expression and elections, but they will not sacrifice the fabric of their nation.

The goal is to build, not to destroy. John Paul's condemnation of Poland's communist masters, coupled with his calls for a peaceful reconciliation between the people and the state, is another step forward on that difficult journey



#### Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

All we are saying...

the memories are.

some new — scare slogans have

been trotted out — the Red threat,

preparedness, retaliation,

warheads. The old paranoia is

there, too. Unfortunately, none of

"We stopped Hitler and the ban-

SINCE OUR leaders have such

short retention patterns, it falls to

fiction to provide the rationale for

avoidance of armed strife. Fiction

has to indicate the pentultimate

With the possible exception of the

relentless "Johnnie Got His Gun,"

the most searing picture of war's in-

sanity is Joseph Heller's

A painfully-accurate black com-

waving pomposity to reveal its

pretensions as shallow bombast.

The utter crudity of war is painted

in bold strokes, leavened by

Bombardier Yossarian continues

to fly bombing missions although

flying is insane. But only a sane

man would recognize that so he

can't be crazy so he must fly -

Captain Aardvaark, Major Ma-

jor, Chief White Halfoat, Kid Samp-

son - all are victims of war. These

are the symptoms of war: the

changed vets, the destroyed coun-

tries, the wasted homes. No one

remembers them when the hollers

man in a tree at a military funeral,

Snowden's insides spilling out

before Yossarian's horrified eyes,

Aarfy's callous murder of a quiet

nurse, chocolate-covered cotton.

Doc Daneeka's bureaucratic

"death," Kid Sampson's propeller

decapitation and McWatt's subse-

quent suicide, the useless missions

that never end — is it ever worth it?

Wayne movie. Rather than bandy-

ing insults and threats, leaders

should recall who will suffer and

weigh the costs - not so much anti-

war as pro-life.

War has never been a John

"Catch-22" images — a naked

and screams for war begin again.

generously-loony episodes.

catch-22.

"Catch-22" strips war of flag-

zai boys," one says. But the Soviets

and some Third World countries are

eminently more insidious.

Memories are short when it comes to the ease of persuading man to war - tragically short.

In World War I, the posters had Uncle Sam insisting "I Want You For U.S. Army" while Liberty called "Uphold Our Honor - Fight for US." In Britain, the appeal was more subtle - a little girl innocentin the Great War?"

In World War II, it was "Remember Pearl Harbor." In Korea, save the world from Commies; in Viet Nam, Tonkin Bay; in Nicaragua ...

The slogans are forgotten when combat begins. The mayhem and the suffering is forgotten after the fighting ends. All that remains are the same problems in different

THE HORRORS of war make it desirable to forego any minute examination. Man finds it easier to revel in the results of victory than to view the stark realities of death and destruction.

At Verdun in 1916, 200,000 Frenchmen fell in the Voie Sacree at a battlefield described as an open cemetery resembling "the humid skin of a monstrous toad." The Somme claimed 57,000 Britons as

they blindly marched into the guns. At Gallipoli, 205,000 Englishmen, 250,000 Turks and 47,000 French were lost — nothing was achieved.

In 1945 on the remote island of Iwo Jima, nearly 20,000 Japanese were killed, many still buried in the caves. A total of 6,821 Americans died in the fetid jungle humidity. Another 20,000 men were wounded in the month-long battle.

Hiroshima - Porkchop Hill -Fire Base Julie — the places change, but the dying does not. The overwhelming image of a thousand or six million — deaths is unfathomable.

With the general inability of man to remember, the present move in American policy to aggressive warfare should come as no surprise. President Reagan and his coterie of jugular merchants are frightening in their obvious relish for battle. Of course, all of the old - and

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire.

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"SORRY, I JUST DON'T HAVE THE SPACE...I'M STILL UP TO MY ARMPITS IN HULA HOOPS AND PET ROCKS"

#### Joseph Kraft

#### Communism in crisis

WASHINGTON - The drama of Poland eclipsed top-level leadership meetings that took place almost simultaneously in Moscow and Peking. But the sessions in Russia and China provide the basic background to Poland.

The central reality is communism in crisis. Communist states have lagged way behind in the rush to economic and technical modernization that characterizes the last quarter of this century. Efforts to catch up only reveal that the great obstacle is the dead weight of the Communist Party, its cadres, doctrine and associated security apparatus.

In China, the top leader, Deng Xiaoping, has been pushing mightily since 1978 for modernization of industry, agriculture, technology and the military forces. He has achieved massive gains.

Maoist ideology has been renounced, and a system of incentives for workers, peasants and technically trained persons put in its place. Mao's heirs - the socalled Gang of Four and former Party Chairman Hua Guofeng have been humbled. Deng has turned day-to-day management of affairs over to two able lieutenants -Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang. There has been a wholesale purge of the Party Central Committee.

But the Sixth National Peoples Congress, which ended a 17-day session in Peking Thursday, demonstrated that the ghost of Mao lives on, and that opposition to the Deng program persists. As chief of state, the Congress named a Party veteran, 74l-year-old Li Xiannian, known for resistance to the incentive system.

Deng himself, instead of stepping down as repeatedly advertised, became chairman of a new Central Military Commission. He is in that spot to spearhead, a drive against resistance to his program from the Peoples Liberation Army. For the Chinese military plainly feel resentment about displacement by the technocrats as pace-setters of the revolution. They look back with favor on Mao and his notion of a nation in arms led by the military.

MOREOVER, modernization and incentives have bred new problems. Agriculture has boomed, thanks to more pay for more produce. So much so that it has attracted investment funds intended for light industry. The opportunity for free exchange fosters ideas about free choice in other matters, and leads to at least some chiseling and skulduggery

So Deng has had to tighten controls from the center. A new Ministry of State Security has been formed. To fight against graft, and assure compliance with priorities, there has been created the new post of Auditor General. Thus even Deng despite five years at the top, and great prowess and vast experience has had very rough going.

Yuri Andropov, much more so.

He came to power seven months ago exuding dynamism. He spoke sharp words against corruption and time-serving. He took a shot at that holy of Soviet holies - full employment, even for those who don't work

But those expectations did not survive the spring plenum of the Central Committee and the session of the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, which took place between June 14 and June 17. While Andropov himself picked up the post of president, he lacked the strength to add any friends to the ruling Politburo. Two figures definitely not known as Andropov clients played feading parts - Konstantin Chernenko, who delivered a plea for ideological conformity, and Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad Party boss, who moved on to the Party

LASTLY, two military changes suggest that Andropov, like Deng, is getting a hard time from the soldiers. A new deputy defense minister, Gen. Vitali Shabanov, has been designated, and a new deputy chief of staff, Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev. The inference is that the support previously given to Andropov by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Chief of Staff Nikolai Ogarkov is now being questioned within the military. Presumably the soldiers want less emphasis on arms control, and no diminution in their share of an economic pie that is growing only very slowly.

What emerges from all this is clear evidence of a top-heavy, sclerotic system. Marxist ideology no longer inspires masses of people to sacrifice, or even to work hard. Carrots and sticks are required. Providing incentives gives openings to high ability and technical training. But that encounters resistance from Party cadres, which, not wrongly, sense a threat to their primacy. Using sticks means calling on the security forces. They have their price, and it frequently comes out of the hide of economic

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The decline of Rome and many other empires teaches that systems which work so creakily at the center collapse at the edges. Poland is a supreme case in point - a case where the Party has virtually disappeared, leaving control in the hands of military men who are themselves being challenged. The Polish fever is contagious, so, as the years roll. on, the Communist world will continue to crack and unravel around the periphery.

advance - guns not butter.

The trick for the West is to let it happen. That, of course, means denying Communist leaders opportunity for expansion. But it also means holding open the door to orderly scaling down of confrontation. Indeed, precisely because the Communist leaders are in so much trouble, they need from the West not an injunction to drop dead, but a chance to close the book on a revolution which has outlived its time.

#### Jack Anderson

### Criminals who feel no guilt

WASHINGTON - Criminal elements of the Rastafarian religious sect are emerging as some of the most menacing hoodlums who prowl our inner cities. They appear ready to gun down any lawmen who harass them or any member of the Jamaican community who defies their back-alley law.

This warning from law enforcement officials has gone out to police departments in the New York City area. Law enforcement officials and documents also reveal that the renegade Rastafarians have links to former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley.

The Rastafarian religion teaches the divinity of the late Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, and includes marijuana smoking among its sacred rites. Except for the illegal use of pot, the majority of Rastafarians are peaceful, lawabiding people. But the criminal elements among the sect are something else again.

"It is part of their religious belief that if they shoot you and you die, it is because God wanted you to die for something you did wrong," the confidential warning explained, adding: "They have no feelings of guilt."

One group of Rastafarian thugs, known to police as the Junglelites, studied guerrilla warfare and Marxism in Cuba. Then, according to one "Secret-Restricted Data" police report obtained by my ssociate Dale Van Atta. they were "allegedly used by Prime Minister Manley to control or silence his political opposition in Jamaica."

Manley styled himself a 'democratic socialist,' but his increasingly close ties to Cuba lost him support. His eight-year rule ended in the election of 1980. More than 600 Jamaicans were killed in campaign violence, and Rastafarian criminals are believed to have been responsible for an undertermined number of these murders.

According to the police report, Junglelites who moved into the New York City area in the late 1970s set up kangaroo courts in which they served as judges, juries and - if need be - executioners for members of the Jamaican community accused of crimes against other Jamaicans. Immigration authorities and police officials established from Jamaican sources that one of the leaders of the kangaroo courts had "direct ties" to Manley and was "considered to be very loyal" to him and his political party.

Police departments in East Coast cities with large Jamaican populations have grown understandbly wary about confrontations with Rastafarians, who are often easily indentifiable by their braided 'deadlocks' hair style. Consider this warning issued to Long Island

police by law enforcement officials: "If you see one of them begin to screw his face up. making weird.

grimacing expressions. HE IS ABOUT TO ATTACK YOU! They play soccer nearly every day and their heads and feet are especially deadly. If you have to question them on the street, you can be sure there are guns and-or backup nearby. Under no circumstances let any of them out of your sight. If they feel they outnumber you, they will try to take you."

In addition to physical prowess and hatred of the police, the criminal Rastafarians have another advantage over "outside" authority their own coded language. As another report explains: "When a law enforcement officer has occasion to arrest a group of 'Rastas,' very often the brethren will utilize this language to prepare their 'cover stories.' The language prevents the arresting officers from knowing what is being said."

Some of the code-words are known: A gun can be a puppy, dog, yeng, tool or gong. A shotgun is a shooty and a machinegun a machine. Bullets are called teeth. Police are called beasts and a policeman approaching is a fire. The plan for a murder is a manifest. and stabbing is called juking.

What particularly concerns the police is information that criminal Rastafarians have plans to assassinate law-enforcement officials in this country. A high-level defector told his debriefers:

"Plans have been formulated to make 'hits' upon unsuspecting police officers lured by a false report ... These plans normally materialize subsequent to an arrest of a member or as a result of 'undue harassment.

One American policeman has already been killed by a Rastafarian stopped for a routine automobile check. Others have been shot at.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Jamaican embassy had "no comment" about anything to do with the Rastafarians. Attempts to reach Manley in Jamaica were unsuccessful.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: In standard anti-communist rhetoric, the Soviet Union is always denounced as "godless" and "atheist". But acutally, despite its official discouragement of religion, the Soviet Union has never banned it outright.

That dubious distinction belongs to tiny Albania, the super-Stalinist state ruled for decades by Enver Hoxha. He made the practice of any religion illegal in 1967, and likes to boast that his mountain country is the "world's first officially atheist state." Albania has another unenviable world-class title: It has more security police per capita than any other nation.

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# A family tradition

### Third Crenwelge enters AF academy

Military tradition in the Crenwelge family triples next month as their third son enters the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bret Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col (ret.) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of 2805 Apache, graduated last month from Big Spring High School and will enter basic training at the academy in July.

The Crenwelge's other sons, Wayne and Kevin, also attended the academy.

Capt. Wayne Crenwelge graduated from USAFA in 1978 and is stationed at Abilene's Dyess Air Force Base as a C-130 navigator. Second Lt. Kevin Crenwelge, who graduated from the academy last year, is undergoing navigator training at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif.

Bret may have the advantage over some other cadets at the academy. Having heard endless stories of the six-week military orientation, he

knows what to expect. His brothers have told Bret of the hair cuts, the curfews, the strict rules and all the other sacrifices

cadets make for military life.

"Losing you hair is a way to make you look like everyone else," Kevin said. "They take away your individualism and egos. It humbles the military students and you all learn to work together as a

All freshmen, or "doolies," have to earn privileges that civilians take for granted. For example, he can not have a car at the campus until his

Despite the military atmosphere, the school's focus is on academics.

"One thing I have found people don't understand, they think we enlist," Wayne said. "All the academy is is a military college. It's like Texas A&M or UT. People go to college four years, we go to the academy four years. It's the same concept.

Bret's military background didn't guarantee his appointment to the academy. All appointees must do months of paperwork, including applications and asking political representatives for nominations to

"The military tries to get people with the best grades, and those who were actively involved in sports, school activities plus their church and community," Wayne said. "Their idea is the more wellrounded a cadet is, the quicker they will adapt to their new environment, plus chances are better that they'll stick it out and not quit.

All cadets graduate with a bachelor of science degree in one of 23 majors and are commissioned second lieutenants

Wayne and Kevin said Bret probably will see fewer changes at the academy than they did. The two were cadets when females first attended the

Wayne and Kevin said training procedures changed while they were cadets because, with the entrance of female cadets, the academy emphasized the physical aspect less.

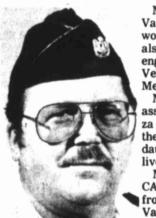
'The academy is starting to get more military again," Kevin said. "They are starting to get more physical about military training, possibly more physical about everything, which is good. You need more of that because people with stronger physical military training will be better trained and will have more motivation.

### Civil Air Patrol charts plans under new boss

enter the United States Air Force Acadamy this

summer. He is following in the footsteps of his

1st Lt. Stuart Moyle recently replaced Major Ed Smith as squadron commander of the Civil Air Patrol based at Big Spring Airpark.



Moyle moved here from Vancouver, Wash., where he worked with the CAP. He also is employed as an engineer at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Moyle and his wife, Jane, assistant manager at Bonanza Restaurant, live with their son at 3704 Hamilton. A daughter and her family also live in Big Spring.

Moyle said he joined the CAP after he was laid off from Boeing in 1971. While in Vancouver, he rewrote the search and rescue guildelines for Washington state organization.

The CAP, a civilian auxiliary of the United States MOYLE ...new commander training program for ages 13 to 18 and a senior program for those 18 and older.

The local CAP operates from building No. 3 at the Airpark, cadets meeting from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday and seniors every first and third Saturday of the month.

Moyle said Big Spring may serve host next year to the Southwest Region Fly-In in which 100 aircraft and 300 to 500 people from six states would gather for a training competition and exhibition.

Those interested in the CAP may contact Moyle at home at 267-3063 and at the VA Hospital at 263-7361 extension 263.

### Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

### Cameo Energy Homes holds open house for residents

Cameo Energy Homes, a local plant that builds manufactured homes, recently had an open house and preview of new models. Some interesting facts came to light: This plant employs 145 persons ranging in age from 18 to 70. With a \$25 million payroll, it is among Big Spring's biggest employers and among the most important contributors to our economy.

graduated from the Colorado Springs, Colo., school.

Cameo buys as many of their raw materials and supplies locally as possible but because of their large volumn must have some shipped in. For example, they use over a truck load of paneling, of plywood, and of lumber every week. They have a load of furniture ar-

Cameo is building a new plant in Duncanville and already has one in Diboll. The Big Spring plant makes top-of-the-line homes that range in size from 800 to 1,800 square feet. They serve 80 dealers in five states and have a backlog of orders most of the time from four to six weeks. One of their dealers has been buying 15 homes at a time on a regular basis.

Under the leadership of John Beddow, and with his good management team and employees, Cameo Energy Homes is an increasingly bright star in this community's economic picture.

The newly opened retirement village in Greenbelt Manor is having outstanding acceptance from prospective tenants. They have leased or sold 31 units in the last 40 days

An ad appearing in the Army/Navy TIMES retirement section, which will reach two million retired or about-to-be-retired people, tells of the opportunity in Big Spring to live in a planned adult community complete with extra fringes such as a community center. This will create more attention for Big Spring and probably entice some to consider moving to Big Spring. After all, there's not too many places one can find a quality three bedroom home for \$32,000 or two bedroom home for \$25,000, with such attractive financ-

The community center will be ready to open on July 17. It will have outdoor fenced space for picnics and games as well as indoor visitation areas, game areas, and kitchen facilities for parties.

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Congratulations to Brenda Cline, assistant director of Respiratory Therapy at Malone-Hogan Hospital for being chosen by her co-workers as June Employee of

The first national March of Dimes telethon against birth defects will be held from 8 p.m. Sunday, July 3 through 5 p.m. Monday, July 4, on Channel 13 KTPX and Channel 4 KWAB. The telethon will feature 21 hours of outstanding performers with a break every hour to allow a local report of donations and local information. Southwestern Bell Telephone employees have volunteered to be on duty to take pledges. Tune in and

Some important economic indicators reflect positively as our trend keeps getting brighter in bank deposits (up 9 percent comparing now from one year ago), savings and loan assets (up 16 percent, labor force (16,449 people working as compared with 16,325 a year ago), building permits (up 25 percent), real estate sales (up 10 percent), and utility water meters (up 11.8 percent). Continuing to lag is the number of unemployed with 8.6 percent being unemployed compared with 5.1 percent last year at the same time. Retail sales are beginning to brighten also

Thanks to everyone who worked to make the 50th Annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion a, great success. The attendance was the best in years.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and ssociates, specializing in personal, corporate and institutional development; president of West Texas Program Bureau, providing speakers and prorams for all types of events and audiences; president of Properfty

Managements Systems and Professional Services Bureau; and co-owner of

Yes! Business Service, specialty services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your com-

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quay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Big Spring, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base,

Fuquay will now serve at Laughlin Air Force Base hospital.

He received an associate degree in 1983 from Howard College.

Army Pvt. Jessie Guerra, son of Paul and Bernabe Guerra of Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1982 graduate of Klondike High School. Army Pvt. William C.

Lucas, son of Francis and Curtis Wells of Big Spring, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1982 graduate of

Big Spring High School. Airman Jackie W. Kincaid Jr., whose wife, Terri, is the daughter of J.E.

Compton of Snyder, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He has completed basic

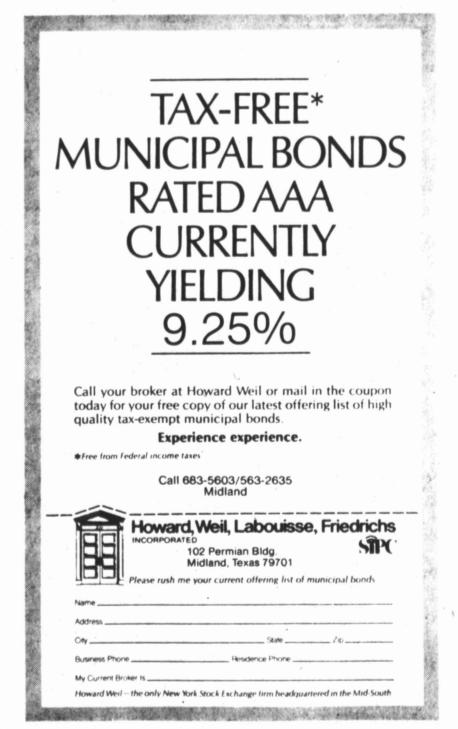
training and will received specialized instruction in civil engineering. Airman Terry A.

Johnson, daughter of Larry Johnson of Big Spring, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic

She will now receive training in accounting and finances.



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NEW CHAMPIONS — For the first time, the (Clyde) Thomas brothers failed to have the largest delegation at the Cannibal Draw Reunion, June 18. New champions at the sixth annual reunion were McCreary brothers Bill of Grover City, Calif., Elvis, Grady and J.O., all of Big Spring. The reunion was held at Brandin' Iron Restaurant. Those attending were families of boys who grew up in the draw about 45 to 50 years ago. The draw is located east of Goliad St.

# Rainbow Girls attend the Grand Assembly meeting

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainbow Girls, returned Thursday from the 60th Session of Grand Assembly of Texas. The meeting was held at San Antonio last week

Meetings were held under the direction of Pearl Mills, supreme deputy. Also introduced were Martha Whitfield, supreme faith, and many Masonic, Eastern Star and DeMolay dignitaries.

More than 2,300 Rainbow Girls and adult sponsors attended the assembly. The Big Spring Assembly was sponsored by Sharon Andrews, mother advisor; Adele Tibbs, past mother advisor; and Ronda Beens, past grand religion and majority member. Ayn McGlothlin Canning, past Grand worthy advisor also accompanied the group.

Ms. Beens took part in the Grand Assembly by serving in the Grand Cross Ceremony. Big Spring girls awarded the Grand Cross were Karen Woodall, Amy Smith Cox and Holly Parham. Kim Blount served as Grand Choir member in all sessions. Tonya Furgeson and Jan

Donald served as Grand Guards and Jence Shaughnessy as Choir.

Big Spring Assembly members attended luncheons June 21 and 22 for mother advisors, choir members, guards and past grand officers.

Installation and last meeting of the Assembly was the evening of June 22. The West Texas Group, including Big Spring, Midland and Odessa Assemblies, sang three songs, one of which was dedicated to Mrs. Mills

Following the closing of Grand Assembly, Big Spring Assembly hosted a Mexican Party at El Tropicana Hotel for members of the West Texas Assemblies. The party honored members receiving appointments.

Members of Big Spring Assembly spent the morning of June 23 at the River Walk, lunch at Casa Rio and a tour of the Alamo. Grand Assembly 1984 will be held in Amarillo, June 16-20. Supreme Assembly will be held in Little Rock, Ark., in July,

#### Dr. Donohue

#### Three worm infections common in children

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: identifable usually under a eye or liver, and symtoms would you please discuss microscope. Mebendazole there would raise suspihow common worms are in children between the ages of 3 and 7 years, how they are detected and what the treatment is? Do they contribute to the loss of appetite in children? I feel an article in the paper could help some children and their parents. — C.G.

Those initials stand for "concerned grandmother," and I agree with you. I'll write about the three most prevalent worm infections in children.

The first in alphabetical order is ascaris. It's a round worm and a little like the common earthworm. Because the ascaris eggs are in the soil. children can get them by ingestion of improperlycleaned raw foods or from contaminated sandbox dirt. The eggs go through a complicated life cycle within the child's body and eventually adult worms emerge in the small intestine. Often there are no symptoms, but large infestation can caused vague abdominal pain or even intestinal obstruction. So yes, the problem can lead to loss of appetite and failure of the child to thrive.

Ascaris is diagnosed by recovering a sample of worm or egg from a stool specimen. The worms can e done away with by using

the drug mebendazole. Second is the common pinworm, the most frequent worm infestation in children. The female worm migrates to the rectal area, and the diagnosis is made, as with other types, by finding the eggs. The worms themselves are tiny and thread-like in appearance.

gets rid of these worms,

The third form of childhood worm is toxocara, and it's usually a worm of cats or dogs, The serious infections of the many conditions they of your sex life. In his new

egg developes inside the because in summer having it doesn't mean the child and can lead to children are exposed to end of your life. Or the end

cions. Of course, the best treatment of this is to have pet dewormed and sanitary conditions in litter boxes,

Your question is timely.

might not be during winter months. They should be taught basic hygiene tips, told not to eat raw fruits or vegetables and not to ingest any form of soil.

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but

booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes: Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Fair officials encourage area citizens to begin working on projects to be be held Sept. 19-24.

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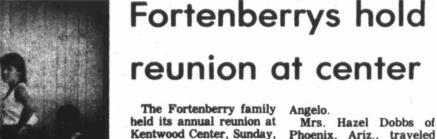
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CHEERLEADERS — New cheerleaders for Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools are pictured. The girls attended Western Texas College cheerleading camp in Snyder, recently. Runnels' cheerleaders are (left photo, front row) Katrina Thompson, Kenda Madry, Michelle Tucker, (back row) Jennifer Spencer, Jessica Milligan and Ginger Brooks. Goliad cheerleaders are (above from left) Aretha Isaiah, Gina Johnson, Kassandra Keyes, Linsa Rodriquez and



Mrs. Willie Fortenberry, 86, of Big Spring was the oldest attending. Jessica Fortenberry of San Angelo, 6 months, was the youngest attending. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry of San

with 62 members present.

Phoenix, Ariz., traveled the farthest distance. Other out-of-towners attending were from Colorado City, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Bonham and

The 1984 reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at Kentwood Center.

# Smiths announce daughter's birth

Smith, 446-A Armstrong, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tina Nicole, June 20 at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 8:51 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 51/4 ounces and measuring 201/2 inches long.

Tina's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W.

Rogers Jr., of Post, Mrs. Cleta Faye Smith, 4208 Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Smith, 4048 Vicky.

Hergreat grandparents are Mrs. Loyd S. Edwards of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Yancy, 4205 Walnut, and Mrs. Etta L. Smith of White Salmon, Wash.



Dear Abby

#### Husband's infatuation upsets wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his fidelity.

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, "Marie" — a 31-year-old divorcee who lives 50 miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of Marie's dropped in. (I'll call her "Joy.") Joy is a 38-year-old divorcee, pretty, vivacious and friendly. When Joy was introduced, George jumped up, embraced her and said, "Any friend of Marie's is a friend of mine.

After a while, Joy started to leave, so George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't you join us?" Joy eagerly accepted. During dinner George directed all his conversation to Joy, who seemed quite fascinated with him. (Marie and I kept each other company.) After dinner we drove back to Marie's and George offered to walk Joy to her car. Their "goodbyes" took them 15 minutes! The next weekend George wanted to visit Marie

again, so we went. The minute we arrived he asked her to call Joy and invite her to join us for dinner again. To make a long story short, Abby, this has been going on every weekend since, and I am tired of it. I finally confronted George about his attentions to

Joy, and he said, "Don't be ridiculous, she's just a kid!" Is a 38-year-old divorcee "just a kid," Abby? Waht

are your thoughts on this? And what should I do? HUMILIATED DEAR HUMILIATED: George is obviously in-

going on in Joy's head. Since she's Marie's friend, tell Marie that you're humiliated over her father's interest in Joy. Beyond that, there is little you can do except put an end to these weekly get-togethers.

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will probably say, "A typical mother-in-law complaining about her daughter-in-law," but, Abby, every word of this is true.

My daughter-in-law does absolutely nothing for my son — her husband. If he wants a clean shirt, he has to iron it himself before he goes to work in the morning. He also bathes and feeds the baby, does the dishes, vacuums and whatever else she can find for him to do. Her excuse: She works.

If I heard that my son was getting a divorce tomorrow, it wouldn't surprise me one bit. Sign me. DISGUSTED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR DISGUSTED: Today, in many households, when both husband and wife work outside the home, they share the household duties and child care as well. It's to your son's credit (and possibly yours) that he's capable of ironing his own shirts. If he doesn't complain, it's safe to assume that he has no

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter writing, Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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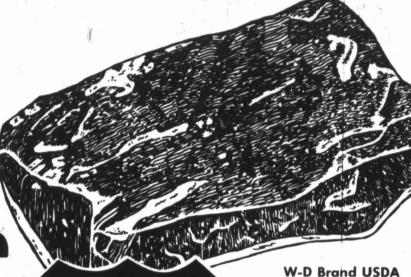
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100-YEAR OLD RODEO - Citizens carry "Ray Zor" to his grave during the 1982 edition of the Pecos Rodeo. The burial started a beard growing contest, part of the

Pecos Rodeo, which is 100 years old this year. The rodeo claims to be the oldest of all rodeos and runs the

## Pecos rodeo celebration slated

The wild, wooly days of the city of 13,000 the "home of West of the Pecos rodeo, which once featured a surprise appearance by outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, will revisit the 1983 professional rodeo Pecos this week with an circuit eight-day celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the world's first rodeo.

Pecos claims title to the world's first public rodeo, held July 4, 1883, despite arguments from Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo., who say rodeos that tested cowpunchers' abilities first came to their communities a decade earlier.

But Encyclopedia Brittanica says the 1883 calfroping contest down Pecos' main street - with cowboys in dusty pursuit was the world's first. Bronco and steer riding contests near the Reeves County Courthouse firmed up Pecos' place in the history books. Pecos chronologist Alton Hughes said.

Since "Tray" Windham won the rodeo — he got nothing but a handshake

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the world's first rodeo.' Winners of the Pecos finale on July 4 will share \$172,000, the ninth-best on

The Pecos rodeo, held annually since 1929, also will feature the revival of Derby. That event ran once in 1937, and was won by "Also Ran," which allegedly finished first because the rabbit was pregnant and in a hurry to give birth.

Hughes said.

The Enterprise, which sponsored the event then and now, had an entrant named "Man-O-War," but changed the rabbit's name when the animal became the mother of septuplets a Hughes said. The newly to finish the 200-foot race.

Five rodeo events are scheduled through July 4, first rodeo. and have attracted nearly and title then - the Pecos all of the top Professional carriages will spruce up

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One not taking part in the selection of the Golden Girl rodeo event but who will of the Old West. There also straddle a horse will be will be dances, town Texas Gov. Mark White. barbecues, a pancake He will be grand marshal. breakfast and mock Joining White will be

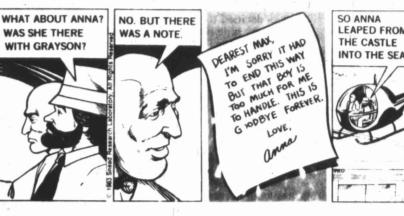
Western star Dale Evans - husband Roy Rogers is home nursing an illness the world's first Jackrabbit and U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

The entire rodeo centennial has reached fever pitch in this historic town. Pecos hotel rooms have "Also Ran" had triplets been sold out for weeks, shortly after the race, and Chamber of Commerce officials are urging those wanting to attend the festivities to arrange rooms in nearby Monahans, Odessa, Fort Davis and Fort Stockton.

"Night in Old Pecos" week before the race, opened the centennial Monday night at Judge Roy named "Sob Sister" failed Bean Park, and fireworks on the night of the Fourth will end celebrations of the

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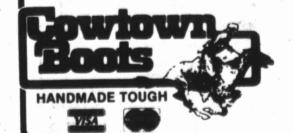
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FINISHING TOUCHES - A worker at Cameo Energy Homes caulks a window on the assembly line of the Big Spring company. The company turns out about 21/2 completed homes a day. According to reports, the manufactured-housing company did about \$12 million worth of wholesale business last

### Public gets peek at Cameo homes

Cameo Energy Homes on FM 700 held an open house recently giving Big Spring residents a chance to view the company's manufactured homes.

Featured was tour through the company's manufacturing process that turns out about 21/2 homes a day. The homes come in double section and signal section models and vary in price from \$25 a square-foot to 33 a square-foot, according to company officials.

John Farnsworth, vice president for sales, said Cameo did about \$12 million in wholesale business last year. The company distributes homes in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana, he

Cameo also employs about 145 workers with a payroll of \$200,000 a year, Farnsworth said.

#### **Business briefs**

Sanford J. Boardman of Lamesa and A.K. Mc-Carley Jr. of Colorado City recently were appointed to the Sweetwater Production Credit Association board.

The Sweetwater PCA is a member-owned agricultural finance cooperative which serves the credit needs of 647 farmers and ranchers in Andrews, Borden, Dawson. Ector, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Winkler counties.

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Taylor, a company vice president since 1977, is as graduate of Texas A&M University. He joined TESCO in 1966.

duties.

Clarence Brown, an employee of the local Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., recently was honored with a pin for 20 years of service with the company. Randy and Paulette Brown is fleet service Mason, owners of R&M manager of the store.

#### Pipe company mulls merger

FORT WORTH (AP) — Robintech Corp., manufacturer of plastic pipe, is discussing a possible merger after announcing Tuesday that it is having cash flow problems and plans to default on some of its loans.

Robintech, which last reported a profit five years ago and lost \$8.5 million last year, said it will default on interest payments due its primary lender, payments to two suppliers, and principal and interest payments to its major shareholder, Huels of Marl, West Germany.

The company is run by Brad Corbett, former board chairman of the Texas Rangers baseball team. Although Corbett did not reveal the amount of the default, he said negotiations have begun with creditors that would allow the company to continue operating.

The company plans to relieve its cash shortages and reduce its debt by selling some domestic and international joint ventures and some idle domestic assets, company executives said.

The troubled financial condition makes a merger attractive for Robintech, industry observers said. Analysts believe a foreign corporation is interested in acquiring the company, The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

Robintech anticipates additional losses in this fiscal year, Corbett said. The company blamed losses on customer bankruptcies and the rising cost of raw materials that could not be passed along to customers.

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# Texas Instruments gets missile contract

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Defense Department has decided to pay Texas Instruments Inc. \$7 billion for a missile despite congressional orders to split the contract, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer told Congress in a secret letter that TI's HARM missile is needed to protect U.S. warplanes from Soviet air defenses, which could destroy as many as half the U.S. planes sent over hostile territory during wartime, the

Congress had instructed the Pentagon last year to split the HARM contract between TI and another company to keep costs down and quality high.

The High-speed Anti-Radiation Missile is the state's second largest defense program behind General Dynamics' F-16 assembly line in Fort Worth.

The Air Force and Navy plan to buy about 17,000 of the HARM missiles, manufactured in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville.

A copy of Thayer's June 16 letter to several members of Congress, stamped "secret," was obtained by the Star-Telegram.

"The military requirement for an improved antiradiation missile is absolute and time critical," Thaver wrote.

"Analyses of air operations against targets defended by modern Soviet air defense weapons indicate we would see an aircraft attrition rate of somewhere between 10 percent and 50 percent unless effective

defense suppression is established. "The only conventional weapon that can provide the required lethal capability today and in the near term is

Three companies who were competing for the contract — Bendix Corp., Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. and Raytheon Co. — could compete for a cheaper missile the Defense Department plans to

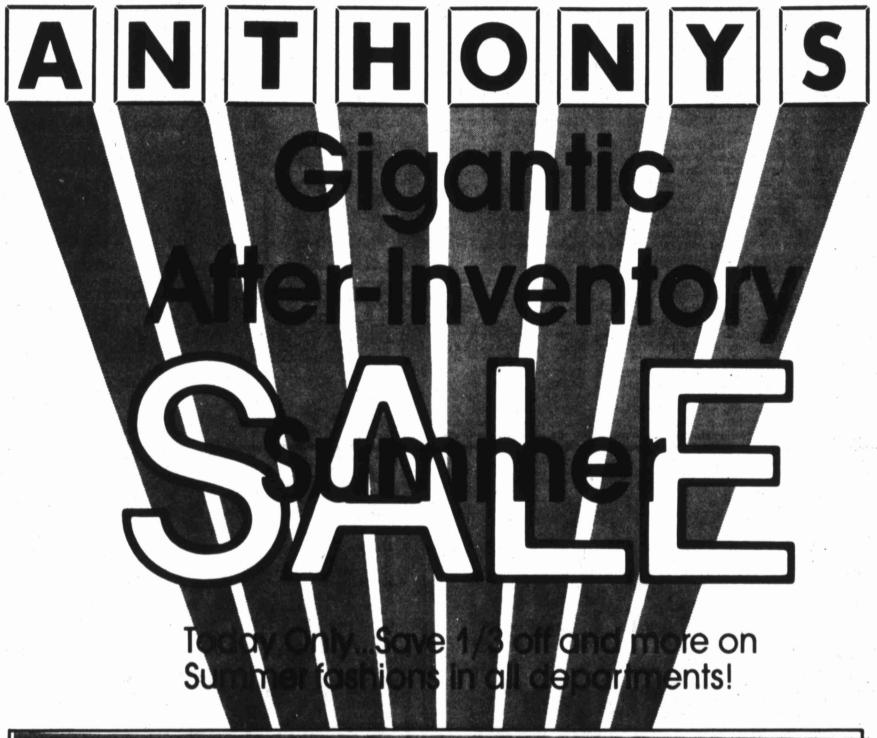
"The cost of HARM is a major concern of the department," Thayer said.

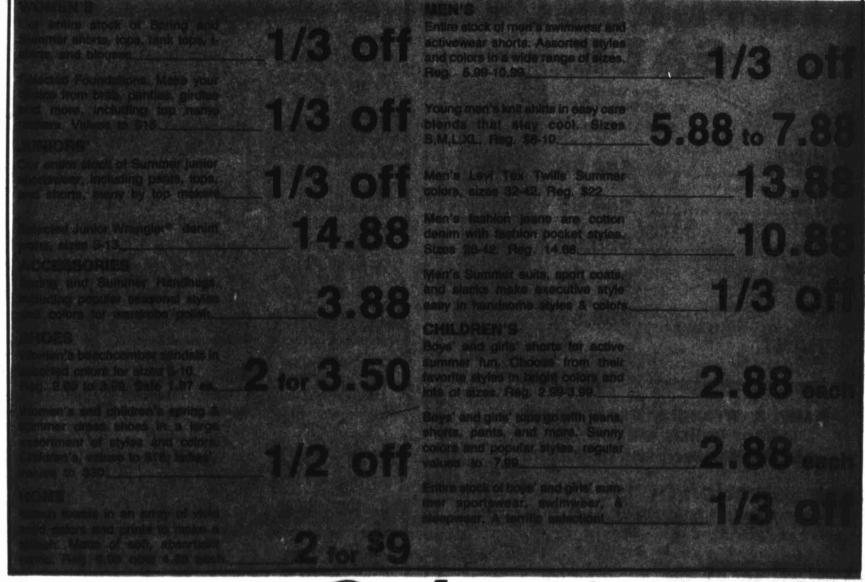
TI will not be allowed to compete for that contract, Thayer said. But the two versions of the missile - the more expensive, more capable TI model and the cheaper, less effective design - later will be compared and the "two contractors will begin to compete for the major share of the production effort," Thayer

TI officials announced earlier this month that the Dallas-based high-technology company could lose up to \$100 million this quarter because of slow sales of its home computers.

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**VIDEO AUCTION** — Cattle auctioneers Jack Howell, from Dimmitt, Texas, and John Waldrip, from Austin, started this auction in a familiar routine, everything in place except the animals. Replacing cows on site were

two 40-inch viewing screens behind the auctioneers and television sets on both sides of the auction room. As buyers viewed the cattle on the screens, the bidding

# Robust economy predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time in about three months, the Reagan administration is boosting its forecast to show a more robust economic recovery in 1983, an official says.

"Our (new) forecast will be up a little, not a great deal," said the administration official, who discussed the forecast Monday only on condition that he not be

He said the change would lift the administration's assumption for economic growth this year to between 5 percent and 6 percent, as measured by the inflationadjusted gross national product from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of this year.

The current forecast, released in April, projects an economic expansion of 4.7 percent. The administration's original forecast predicted growth of only 3.1 percent. The official said President Reagan's three key

economic advisers - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David Stockman and Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers - have agreed to move the forecast higher.

The official change, which will be included in the administration's midyear budget estimates, is scheduled to be sent to Congress on July 15.

Increasingly, economists have been expecting the administration to raise its forecast to bring it closer to the average pace of economic growth of 6 percent to 7 percent recorded in the first year following other recessions in the past several decades.

Indeed, the official said that recent economic reports pointed to "a more robust recovery going on acrossthe-board than in April" when the current forecast was made. As a result, he said, the updated forecast will provide a "more accurate picture of the economy.

In one of the most encouraging signs yet, the Com-merce Department said last week that the economy is speeding ahead at a 6.6 percent annual rate in the stillunfinished second quarter of the year.

The "flash estimate" of growth showed American business expanding at its fastest pace since the 7.9 percent annual rate for the first quarter of 1981.

The report prompted Reagan to say, "Our economic game plan is working. All economic signs point to a strong recovery.

Feldstein said the second-quarter estimate "makes it all the more likely" that the economy's rate of growth "will reach the administration's forecast of 4.7 percent and may exceed it." And Beryl Sprinkel. Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, said it "may come closer to 6 percent than to the 4.7 percent.

### VWs to be checked for brake problems

DETROIT (AP) - Owners of about 650,000 Germanbuilt Volkswagen Rabbits and Sciroccos wil be notified to bring in their cars for inspection because of concern about possible brake failure, federal officials say.

The 1975-79 Sciroccos, 1976-78 gasoline-powered Rabbits and 1979 diesel-engine Rabbits are being investigated for possible design problems which might result in corrosion of hydraulic brake lines, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said

The probe was prompted by 51 complaints involving three accidents and one injury.

"The brake lines in these vehicles ... are placed along the very bottom of the floor pan inside the vehicle, where moisture and dirt collect," the NHTSA said.

"Pinhole leaks can develop as tubing corrodes without detection by the brake warning system.

"As the lines become further weakened by corro-

sion, it is possible the hydraulic pressure generated during sudden brake pedal application can induce a rupture in the tubing" and lead to partial brake failure

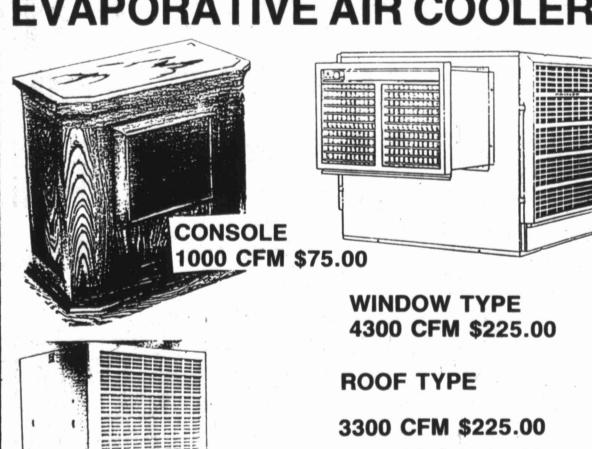
Vehicle owners will soon receive letters about the inpections, said Volkswagen of America Inc spokesman Jay Amestoy. Dealers also will check brake hoses for corrosion whenever those models are brought in for service.

The problem is most likely in areas where road salt is used, Amestoy said.

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# T-bill rates still rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning Tuesday, savings and loan associations and commercial banks may pay as much as 9.39 percent interest on six-month money market certificates compared with the 9.27 percent of

Banks and S&Ls may also pay as much as 9.09 percent on three-month certificates, up from last week's 8.98 percent.

The rates are pegged to yields on short-term Treasury securities, which continued their two-month rise in Monday's auctions, reaching the highest levels since last summer and fall.

Speculation was widespread that the Federal Reserve will soon restrict the availability of money, which would lift interest rates, in a bid to curb recent excess monetary growth and avert a revival of

stop presidential campaign. merger signing between chairmen and chief executive offcers Elvis L. Mason of InterFirst and Paul Mason of First United. The two men

The merger strengthens Inter-

Many rates have already moved higher, and yields on short-term Treasury securities continued their twomonth rise in Monday's auctions, reaching the highest levels since last summer and fall.

The government sold about \$6.2 billion in new threemonth T-bills at an average discount rate of 9.09 percent, up from the 8.98 percent of last week.

In addition, about \$6.2 billion in six-month bills were sold at an average rate of 9.14 percent, up from 9.02

The yields were the highest since the Aug. 9, 1982, level of 10.025 percent for three-month bills and the Oct. 4 level of 9.229 percent for six-month bills. Sixmonth bills have now risen for eight straight weeks, while three-month bills have risen in six of those

# InterFirst, First United merge

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - InterFirst Corp. of Dallas and First United Bancorporation of Fort Worth officially joined Tuesday in what officials called the largest bank merger in Texas history.

A ceremony marking the historic agreement was conducted on the platform of a railroad car used by

Harry Truman on his 1948 whistle-

About 400 guests attended the are not related

First's position as the nation's 14thlargest bank holding company, the largest outside of New York, Chicago and California, bank of ficials said. With the merger, Inter-First has 66 banks in 47 Texas cities and more than \$22 billion in assets.

The Federal Reserve Board approved the merger in April.

# Technology has its drawbacks

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Following the excesses of the 1960s, when a good many Americans really believed they had achieved a permanent level of economic well-being, a reaction set in against the wasteful throwaway society.

It was made up of reasons economic and environmental - economic because people found they didn't have incomes sufficient to afford waste; environmental in that people found they couldn't afford to ruin their natural resources.

Throwaway became a bad word. Environmentalists pointed out that there was no "away" on planet earth, no place to hide the garbage no matter

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how deep the hole or how thick with concrete and lead was the protective casing.

In its place, the words biodegradable and reuseable came into favor, since they signified attempts to work with rather than damage the environment, which even to the uncritical eye had become littered with waste

The change of attitude was reflected even in housing. The tendency of families to sell and move up to something larger and more elaborate lost some of its appeal. Practicality became desirable, and houses grew a bit smaller. A renewed appreciation of old homes led to renovations and save neighborhoods.

The change was seen in industry too. Companies that had once sought to move into new industrial parks began instead to look again at the old abandoned mills and factories - and found they could fix

them up for relatively little. Those who accepted the new way of doing thing were praised, or if not praised they were at least appreciated. One study showed, for example, that shares of paper companies at the forefront of stream reclamation projects had higher priceearnings ratios than those who resisted cleaning up.

But into this context appear two items that seem not to fit, to wit: Pacific Gas & Electric Co. decided Monday to decommission its 20-year-old nuclear reactor at

Humboldt Bay after finding it would cost \$446 million to start it again. -In Chicago, the Alliance of American Insurers claims the expense of repairing a totally wrecked 1983 intermediate size car would be more than triple

the cost of buying it new. The manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car studied was \$10,121, the insurers said. The cost of replacement parts and paints, they claim,

amounts to \$35,230, exclusive of labor. It brings up the question:

Is technology, whose swift, relentless advance makes some of its newest products — such as per-sonal computers — old fashioned within a year or two, with us or against us?





A PLACE IN THE SHADE - Josie Ortega of Houston plays with her threemonth-old nephew Ruben Gonzales under a multicolored umbrella on the

Texas City Dike recently. She was keeping the baby out of the hot sun while watching her husband and friends fish from

## Spring mom hollers to express herself

HOUSTON (AP) — It is a relic of days gone by, an art form, its fans say, that recalls the days when telephones had not been invented and simple messages got one's point across.

Lois Miller, a soft-spoken Spring mother

and training superviser, said she does it to express herself. She hollers.

Mrs. Miller, 33, recently traveled to tiny Spivey's Corner, N.C., to participate in the annual National Hollerin' Contest. She came home with a trophy for winning the women's 'calling'' division.

"Up there, they say that women don't holler, but I said, 'Back in Texas they sure do," Mrs. Miller said.

Mrs. Miller said she developed her holler -

a high-pitched combination of shrieks, barks, yelps and wails — while horseback riding, and

when she was growing up.
"I'd always wanted to whistle and, since I

'couldn't, I ... started expressing myself through hollering," she said. "I got better at it, too, after learning to play the bugle and the trumpet in school - that

gave me volume.' Hollering, Mrs. Miller said, is "really a great way of communicating.' She said her husband laughs about her

avocation. "Oh, my husband thinks it's nice for me to be able to express myself by hollerin" she said. f'Our course, I haven't tried calling him

to dinner that way.'

About 10,000 visitors crowded Spivey's Corner for the contest. Forty-nine people normal-

ly reside there. The contest "was a real experience," Mrs. Miller said. "It was like being at a big Willie

Nelson concert.' Mrs. Miller said the contest is a way for

southerners to "relive a lost art." Spivey's Corner banker and longtime contest organizer Ermon Godwin said hollering was an accepted form of communication before the age of the telephone.

"A farmer would get up early in the morning, start up his chores and get to hollerin' some. Maybe every once in a while, he let out a whoop or two. Then threw in a couple of howls," Godwin said.

# Elderly English teacher fights to maintain job

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A high school English teacher fighting to keep working despite his age turned 72 today, the day after testifying that his cause represented older people "who still want to live."

"More and more I realize I'm fighting for people in the United States," said Armand Zimmermann, who is past the state's teacher retirement age of 70 and has been denied special permission from his school board to continue working

"I've received letters and telephone calls from people from all over the United States," he said Monday in U.S. District Court. "By now it's much bigger than Armand Zimmermann. I represent people who still want to

Zimmermann has taught English for the past 25 years at Branford High School where he been popular with students, teachers and parents. But the Branford Board of Education in March voted 4-3 against renewing his contract another year.

Connecticut law provides that teachers may work past 70 only if the school board gives per-

mission, which must be renewed annually.

to reverse its first decision to retire Zimmermann.

The teacher is asking Judge Ellen Burns to issue a preliminary injunction forcing the board to recommend his rehiring before the start of the school year in September. After testimony Monday, she gave attorneys in the case until July 5 to file further briefs.

Branford Board of Education Chairman Ralph DeAngelo Jr. said the decision to force Zimmermann to retire came because of the need to reduce the overall number of teachers this year by about a dozen.

"I get out of teaching a tremendous satisfaction from seeing students, some who have been struggling with a problem, suddenly come out, suddenly understand. I exult as they do," Zimmerman testified at a hearing on his request Monday.

After his court appearance, Zimmermann said it was "ironic" that the hearing should come a day before his 72nd birthday.

The brown-haired bespectacled teacher, who easily walked up three flights of stairs to the courtroom, testified for about an hour. His

Two years ago, public outcry forced the board son, an attorney, helped to represent him, and to reverse its first decision to retire more than a dozen of Zimmerman's supporters, including some students, were in the

> Zimmermann said he has no idea why the school board decided to let him go after he received assurances from the Branford school superintendent.

> "I was confused. I was frightened. I was dismayed. It was a horrendous thing but I did not let it carry over into my classroom," he

> The board chairman testified that Zimmermann's request to keep teaching was turned down because otherwise the district would have to fire another English teacher.

> Dr. Ian Lawson, a Danbury physician who specializes in geriatrics, testified that the loss of a job could cause Zimmermann severe stress that could lead to the deterioration of

> Zimmerman's attorney, William Prout, is arguing his client has been deprived of due process and equal protection of the law.

The school board is seeking to have the case dismissed, arguing that Zimmermann has no legal basis to bring it to federal court.

## **Ballooning enthusiasts** say sport is still safe

America's ballooning enthusiasts, stunned by the deaths of Maxie Anderson and Don Ida in a balloon crash in West Germany, say their sport is still one of the safest in the world.

The safety record of ballooning is "the best of any form of aviation," said Kevin Poeppelman, safety committee chairman for the American Balloon Federation. The ABF investigates fatal balloon accidents in the United States as well as those involving Americans overseas.

There have been 20 deaths in U.S. balloon accidents since 1979, most occurring when balloons touched power lines. About 5,000 pilots are licensed to fly balloons in this country, and several thousand balloons are flown for pleasure and in competition each weekend.

Anderson, 49, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 48, of Denver, died Monday when their balloon crashed in a Bavarian forest during the Gordon Bennett International Balloon race, which began Sunday.

Anderson and two other balloonists were the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean, landing a helium balloon west of Paris on Aug. 17, 1978. Anderson also made the first non-stop balloon crossing of the United States.

Balloon pilots "should always worry about safety. It's never a piece of cake," said Linda Rutherford, executive director of the International Balloon Fiesta, an annual balloon competition that draws 400 to 500 balloonists to Albuquerque, N.M.

Anderson, who helped with the fiesta, "was probably one of the best," she added.

"He never took risks that he didn't think he could overcome," she said. "He calculated everything down to the last centimeter.

The most recent fatal balloon accident in the United States occurred Oct. 3, 1982, when four people jumped or fell to their deaths after their hot-air balloon caught fire during the Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque. On the same weekend, two people were killed in a

Greenville, S.C., balloon crash. Five died in Barrington Hills, Ill., in 1981 when a thunderstorm swept their balloon into utility wires and another power line accident that year killed a man in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1980, four people died when a balloon in Davie, Fla, collided with power lines. Two people died in Albuquerque and two others in Wichita, Kan., in 1979. The most frequent cause of balloon accidents is 'pilot error, period,'' Poeppelman said.

"I've investigated every major accident of the last six years and the majority have been pilot error, usually combined with bad weather," he said.

Balloons, consisting of a light nylon fabric and a wicker basket capable of holding up to seven people, are treated as aircraft by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA requires them to be inspected regularly and be operated by licensed pilots who obey airspace restrictions.

Most amateur balloonists use hot-air balloons, which cost as much as \$10,000 apiece and are fueled by propane burners. A handful of the most experienced balloonists use gas balloons, usually containing by helium, which go higher and farther. They run \$25,000 to \$50,000 each.

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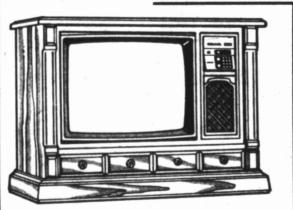
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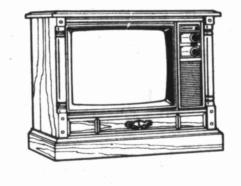


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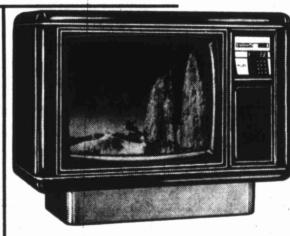
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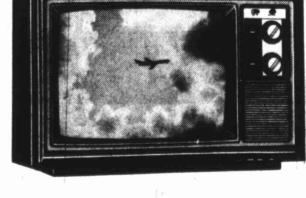


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# Man walks for help after arm severed

STOKE MANEVILLE, England (AP) - After a left arm just below the farm worker picked up the Hospital. limb and walked nearly a mile for help.

The arm was reattached in 10 hours of surgery. On Tuesday, Roy Tapping was tors said they were op-timistic about saving his

"He's a very tough that despite intense pain blood. fellow," said Dr. Bruce and loss of blood, Tapping "I r

Hospital officials said in intensive care, and doc- caught in the machine and no clothes on, apart from O'Neill. She said she and remarkable, the sort who the shoulder.

Ambulance workers said was literally covered in bag, packed it with ice and Bailey.

summoned.

Farmer Eddie Monck, state than he was." Tapping was at work on a 54, said he was feeding his

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"I ran to call an am- 10 miles to the hospital. baling machine tore off his Bailey, head of the surgical carried his severed arm bulance ... We waited "He said his cricket team that did the surgery across a field to a neighbor- together for about 15 season was now over, so I shoulder, a 38-year-old at Stoke Mandeville ing farm, where help was minutes. He was amazing- said he would have to learn ly calm. I was in a worse to catch with one hand,'

"He was amazing, very

said Miss O'Neill.

The doctors also recalled farm in nearby Henton, 40 horses when "I saw Roy brave, and joked about all Tapping's good humor as miles northwest of London, staggering across the pad- sorts of things," said am- he lay fully conscious when his left arm got dock towards me. He had bulance attendant Theresa awaiting surgery. "He's was torn off inches below his boots. They had been her co-worker, Barrie Pot-feels it is almost obligatory torn off by the machine. He ter, put the arm in a plastic to joke about it," said



BERRY BIG BERRY — Andy Kryder, right, holds the pin-cushion sized strawberry picked from the family farm near Grand Rapids, Ohio. The berry weighed in at 70.3 grams, which exceeds the 67.3 gram listing for "Biggest Strawbery" in the Guiness Book of World Records. But if the berry doesn't make the record book, it certainly will make a good pie. Jason Kryder was along when Andy found the bountiful

### Wayne Newton inherits estate

 Walter Kane, credited old daughter, Erin. with helping make Wayne Newton a superstar, has estate goes to Newton. left the bulk of his estate to the entertainer.

In a will filed Monday my life very happy." with the Clark County clerk, Kane, who died May Catholic Church, \$1,500 to late billionaire Howard his administrative assis- Hughes. tant, Caroline Wallace, and

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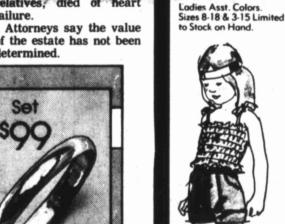
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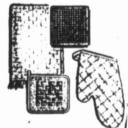
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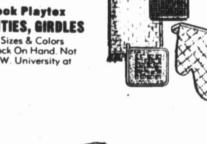
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#### Vandals strike well

The Big Spring city staff has asked local residents help prevent vandalism of the well water outlet at Comanche Trail Park

The well was vandalized recently and several parts had to be replaced, a news release says.

The city plans to continue providing the well water free of charge and asks that any ""sual activity" at the well site be immediately report to the police.

#### Review board hears protests

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board began hearings again today in the commissioners' courtroom in the courthouse.

The board is scheduled to hear protests from taxpayers through Thursday morning, according to appraisal office personnel.

Board members include chairman Jimmy Ray Smith, J.M. Sterling and Jack Shaffer. The board is expected to hear protests and make any needed adjustments of property reappraisals as the result of 1982 improvements by homeowners.

#### Animal shelter office moves

The Big Spring animal control office will be moved Tuesday from the animal shelter to the police department at Fourth and Nolan.

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Animal problems can be reported by calling 263-8311 extension 403.

The animal shelter will continue at Second and Donley and will open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 3 p.m to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday to adopt, redeem or surrender animals.

At other hours (from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday) the animal control clerk may be contacted at the police department. The clerk then will contact an animal control officer to assist the complainant.

#### Zoning change considered

The city planning and zoning commission will meet July 5 and consider changing the 2200 block of Goliad from a single-family residential zone to a retail zone.

The commission meets at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

corty owners W.A. Moore Jr. and Cecil Peurifoy requested the zone change for lots 2 through 11, block 41 of the amended College Heights Addition to accommodate retail business space. The commission agenda also includes:

Consideration of a subdivision plat in the 400 block of East FM 700. Douglas Beams, owner of a 1.28 acre tract in the northeast quarter of section 7, block 32, T. 1 S., is requesting approval of the **Beams Subdivision** 

#### Theft trial dismissed

 A jury heard only an hour of testimony yesterday in a theft of rental property trial in Howard County court before presiding Judge Milton Kirby dismissed the case

Janie Hinojosa of Lenorah was charged with theft of rental property from Hughes Rental on West Third Street. The jury was selected Tuesday morning by prosecuting County Attorney Bob Miller and defense attorney Elliott Mitchell.

However, during the afternoon's testimony, evidence was presented that the item in question a television set — was worth \$280. County court only has jurisdiction up to \$200, according to the county

The maximum sentence for the Class A misdemeanor is one year in county jail and a \$2,000 fine.

#### UTEP student makes list

Rose Melinda Hernandez, daughter of Rosa Lopez of Big Spring, made a 4.0 (straight A) average at the University of Texas at El Paso for the fall and spring semesters. She is a junior.





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# Smiley's play on cable TV

Big Spring playwright Charles Smiley's award-winning play, "Sean Victor O'Casey — The One and Only," was featured last month on a Fort Worth cable television station and in the May 15-28 issue of The Cable Connection, a biweekly magazine published by Carter Publications.

Sammons of Fort Worth aired the production of Smiley's original play, which won the first Great Texas Playwright Search conducted recently by Theatre Arlington. The play was filmed at the Arlington community theater.

The comedy play chronicles the efforts of a group of elderly men to be left alone to pursue their own interests, which include petty larceny, womanizing and wild parties. Trying to thwart this freedom, and trying to incarcerate the men in nursing homes, are a variety of detectives, psychiatrists and offspring.

Smiley, 38, was born in the Texas Panhandle town of Kress to a family that emigrated from Ireland to Texas in 1881. Smiley left Texas in 1963 to attend Oregon State University. In 1970 he completed a master's degree in social work at Portland State

He was involved in social work in Canada and California for a number of years before returning to Texas. Smiley said he moved from Abilene to Big Spring to write because Abilene was becoming too

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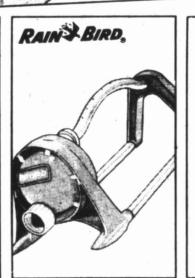


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# BSHS assistant elevated to head basketball coach

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

**Sports Editor** Mike Randle, a varsity assistant for six seasons, has been named head basketball coach at Big Spring High School.

The former Steer and Howard College standout has already assumed his new duties, taking over for Archie Myers who left for Odessa College in April.

Randle has served as junior varsity and varsity assistant coach since returning to Big Spring in 1977. He has also been assistant track coach under Randy Britton the

past two springs.

"I've only been here six years," the 29-year-old coach said, "and so I'm probably the youngest coach to have this job in the district. I think I'm very fortunate to have it since I had no previous head coaching experience.

An all-district 5-AAAA choice as a senior, the 6-5 Randle led the district in rebounding. He was an honorable mention alldistrict pick as a junior.

The native of Reagan won a scholarship to Howard College and started both years that won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and compiled a 35-6 record, the best in the school's history.

He completed his education at Texas Lutheran College where he started two years for the Bulldogs, serving as team captain his senior season. He earned his degree in 1976 with a double major in health-physical education and art.

Randle returned to Big Spring after coaching a season in a Beeville junior high. In the past six years he worked under var-

for the Hawks. He played on the 1974 team sity coaches Tommy Collins, Ed Haller and

"I'm going to have to buckle down on my team discipline and court play," he said. 'We won't change our basic game plan but we'll have to concentrate more on the individuals.

The Steers recorded a 17-12 season under Myers, the school's first winning ledger in over 10 years. Randle will have two seniors returning with varsity experience. "We're building," he admitted, "but we have some good coaches in the junior highs that will eventually help my varsity program.'



# Vets, 'rookies' named all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be a veteran American League All-Star team headed by perennial picks Rod Carew at first base and George Brett at third base, against a new-look National League squad with three first-time starters in the 50th anniversary game July 6

at Chicago's Comiskey Park. California's Carew was selected for the 14th consecutive year and Brett of Kansas City won his eighth straight election by the fans in the All-Star balloting sponsored by Gillette.

Joining them in the AL's infield are second baseman Manny Trillo of the Cleveland Indians, who started this game for the National League last year when he played for the Philadelphia Phillies, and shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, who led all players in the balloting this year with 1,956,964 votes.

Named to the AL outfield were California's Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson, along with Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees. Ted Simmons of Milwaukee won the starting catcher's job.

The NL starting lineup includes four players from the Montreal Expos — outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Raines, first baseman Al Oliver and catcher Gary Carter. Oliver, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles are the firsttime starters. The other NL starters are outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

Managers Whitey Herzog of the National League and Harvey Kuenn of the American League will name the pitching staffs and remaining members of their 28-man squads later this week.

Carew, Brett and Yount were all top-heavy winners. at their positions Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee trailed Carew at first

base, with 680,967 votes to the Angel star's 1,901,334. California's Doug DeCinces finished behind Brett's 1,708,344 with 697,936. No player had a larger plurality than Yount, the American League's most valuable player last year. U.L. Washington of Kansas City was d at that position with 441 756

Trillo wrote some All-Star history, becoming the first player selected to the starting team in consecutive years for different leagues. Last year he won the closest election in All-Star history, beating Sax by 1,625 votes to earn the starting second base job for the NL. This time, he won another close race, totaling 790,343 ballots to 685,138 for Jim Gantner of

Milwaukee. Lynn led all AL outfielders with 1,057,605 votes while Jackson received 1,052,715 and Winfield 1,020,547. Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee finished fourth with 856,632. It marked the third All-Star selection for Winfield, fifth

for Lynn and 10th for Jackson. Simmons, who was the starting National League catcher in 1979 when he played for St. Louis, received 946,264 votes to 824,741 for the runner-up, Lance Par-

Carter led the NL vote with 1,457,843, outdistancing Darrell Porter of St. Louis, who had 925,367.

Sax, the 1982 NL Rookie of the Year and only firstyear NL player selected for the All-Star game last year, was an easy winner at second base with 1,019,881, beating Joe Morgan of Philadelphia, who had 668,192. Oliver won the closest NL race, overtaking San Diego's Steve Garvey, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Pete Rose of Philadelphia in the final week of balloting. He finished with 879,078 to 760,100 for

Garvey, who was second. Smith beat out Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion, MVP of the NL's 4-1 victory last year, for the shortstop job with 1,389,063 to 512,902 for the Reds' star.

Less than six million votes were cast in an election that has attracted as many as 12 million in the past.



Associated Press photo SERVING TO THE SEMIFINALS — Billie Jean King reaches high in the air to slam a serve to Kathy Jordan in their Wimbledon quarterfinals match Tuesday. King won the

# Study says refs' vision so-so

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports fans have always believed it, but now a study has shown that more than one-quarter of umpires and referees who officiate at college and other amateur events can't see

match 7-5, 6-4 to make the semifinals for the 15th time.

very well. Arthur Seiderman, a Philadelphia optometrist who specializes in the vision problems of athletes, says a study of those officials shows that some of them not only lack 20-20 vision but also have poor depth perception and other problems.

Seiderman, in a report to be presented today at the annual meeting of the American Optometric Association, said he studied the vision of 40 umpires and referees between the ages of 27 and 57 who officiate at all types of college, high school and amateur sports competitions.

The study found that 72 percent of the officials had normal 20-20 vision either naturally or with corrective lenses. But 28 percent did not have normal vision, in-

cluding one person with sight so bad that he appeared barely qualified to drive a

car, Seiderman said in an interview. Even more surprising, he said, was the finding that 30 percent of the officials had problems with depth perception and spatial localization, by which people visualize distance and the location of objects in relation to other objects.

These skills come into play in judging from a distance whether a player or a ball is in or out of bounds. For example, it's important to know if the running back with the football stepped out of bounds while heading for the goal line or if a tennis ball hits on a court line or over.

"We found that the large majority of sports officials have excellent vision but some could use help in judging line calls from a distance," Seiderman said.

Ironically, he said, some officials who have glasses do not wear them during games because fans see spectacles as a sign of eyesight problems and sometimes

# King gains semis for record No. 15

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — There is a long-lasting love affair going on between Billie Jean King and the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. It is not one-sided and definitely not unrequited.

'I will always dream about being in the Wimbledon final until I am 80 years old,' said King, who at 39 has quite a few years to go to reach that goal.

She has won the coveted women's singles title on the famed grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club six times and, including women's doubles and mixed doubles, has captured a record 20 Wimbledon

championships. On Tuesday, King's battle-scarred legs and accurate volleys carried her past giant-killer Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-4 and into the Thursday's semifinals. There, she will meet third-seeded Andrea Jaeger, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over No. 11 Barbara

Last year, King also reached the Wimbledon semifinals, delighting the fans crowded around the courts here and millions more who watched on television, before she was ousted by Chris Evert Lloyd. This time, Lloyd isn't around, having been upset in the third round by Jordan.

"I thought I would have an early exit against Beth Herr (in the second round), so I never thought I'd be in the semifinals," King said. She got by Herr 6-7, 6-2, 8-6, the only time this year she has been forced to go three sets.

I have worked all year on my serve and sides by the Czechoslovakian rightbackward and forward mobility which I think are the most important aspects of my game on grass," she said. "My only two goals this year are Wimbledon and Team Tennis.

Thursday's other semifinal will pit topseeded Martina Navratilova against South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak. Navratilova, who has yet to lose a set in this tournament, continued her domination by bludgeoning Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-3, 6-1. Vermaak eliminated 37-year-old Virginia Wade of Britain. the 1977 Wimbledon singles champion, 6-3,

In the men's quarterfinal matches Tuesday, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakika ousted Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 7-6, 6-3, while New Zealand's Chris Lewis stopped Mel Purcell 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 in a battle of unseeded players.

Today's schedule matchups were to send No. 2-seed John McEnroe against Sandy Mayer and No. 12 Kevin Curren against No. 16 Tim Mayotte. The McEnroe-Mayer winner will meet Lendl on Friday, while the Curren-Mayotte survivor will play Lewis.

The women's final is scheduled for Saturday and the men's final will be held Sunday

It took 49 minutes for Navratilova to dispose of Mundel, and now, in all five matches, the left-hander has been on court a total of four hours. Her longest set 49 minutes — came against Sherry Acker in the second round. Twice she has zipped through a set in 14 minutes.

A former Wimbledon junior champion

#### Wimbledon '83

(1978), Lendl has played only six grass court tournaments since then until this Wimbledon.

Against Tanner, Lendl used his powerful serve and ferocimus forehand. And when Tanner, whose serve-and-volley game is suited for grass, moved to the "But I think I've gotten this far because net, he was passed consistently off both hander

> "The important thing was that he served well on the big points and I was unable to get through his serve," Tanner said. "If he serves as well as he did today, he could win the tournament.

> "He volleyed well, has a big serve, is very quick and has a good overhead. He has been forced to play on grass now to prove that he is No. 1, so maybe he is surprising himself."

> Lendl, who says he believes he has proven himself on grass, said that "if I play my best tennis, I will be able to beat John McEnroe if we meet in the semifinals.'

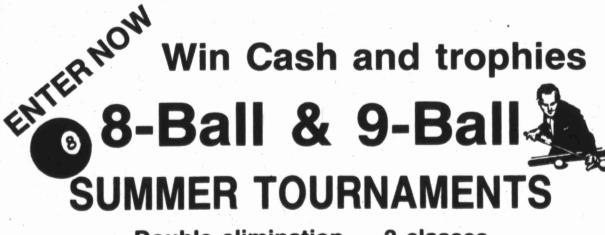
#### Longhorns sign top MCC hurler

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Longhorns, champions of the 1983 College World Series, have recruited three junior college players, baseball coach Cliff Gustafson said.

Gustafson said Monday the recruits include Lanny Hengst, a record-breaking pitcher with national champion McLennan Com-

munity College. Hengst compiled a 21-1 record and 1.49 earned run average in 140 innings to break the national junior college total of 19 victories by Craig McMurtry, when he was at MCC. McMurtry now pitches for the Atlanta

The other Longhorn recruits are MCC outfielder David Wrzesinski and first baseman Scott Vondemkamp, whose Allen County (Kan.) team finished third in the national junior college tournament.



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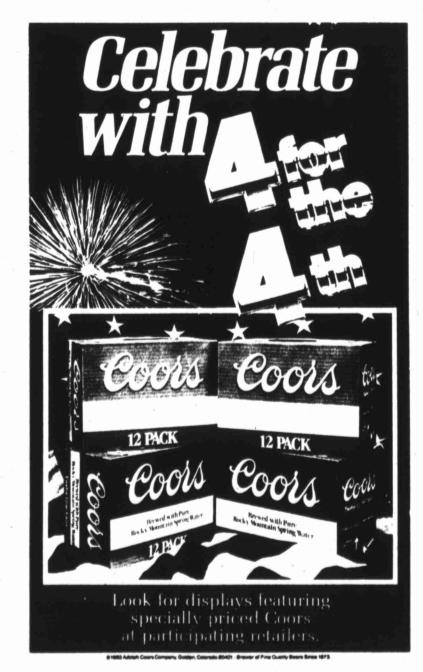
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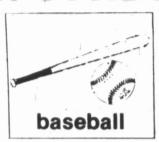
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#### American League **All-Star Results**

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are the final results in the American League All-Star balloting as supplied by the league: Catchers

1, Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, 946,264. 2, Lance Parrish, Detroit, 824,741. 3, Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 670,342. 4, Bob Boone, California, 610,559. 5, John Wathan, Kansas City, 332,702. 6, Rick Cerone, New York, 215,049. 7, Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, 213,595. 8, Jim Sundberg, Texas, 169,977. First Basemen 1, Rod Carew, California, 1,901,334

2, Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 680,967. 3, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 418,338. 4, Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 315,383. 4, Willie Aikens, Kansas City, 218,639. 6, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 210,116. 7, Andre Thornton, Cleveland, 175,379. 8, Tom Paciorek, Chicago, 135,337.

Second Basemen

1, Manny Trillo, Cleveland, 790,343

2, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 685,138

Bobby Grich, California, 646,716

4, Frank White, Kansas City, 573,049

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661 Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 428,661. 6, Willie Randolph, New York, 420,224. 7,

Willie Randolph, New York, 420,224. 7, Damaso Garcia, Toronto, 295,943. Jerry Remy, Boston, 175,386.

Third Basemen
1, George Brett, Kansas City, 1,708,344. 2, Doug DeCinces, California, 697,936. 3, Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 588,786. 4, Graig Nettles, New York, 316,812. 5, Wade Boggs, Boston, 247,081. 6, Buddy Bell, Texas, 205,031. 7, Toby Harrah, Cleveland, 134,092. 8, Carney Lansford, Oakland, 92,735.

Shortstop
1, Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 1,956,964. 2, U.L. Washington, Kansas City. 441,750. 3, Tim Foli, California, 421,965. 4, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 377,220. 5, Alan Trammell, Detroit, 292,067. 6, Todd Cruz, Seattle, 178,192. 7, Roy Smalley, New York, 161,028. 8, Alfredo Griffin, Toronto, 140,841. Outfield
1, Fred Lynn California, 1,057,605. 2.

1, Fred Lynn, California, 1,057,605 Reggie Jackson, California, 1,052,715. 3, Dave Winfield, New York, 1,020,547. 3, Dave Winfield, New York, 1,020,547.
4, Ben Oglivie, Milwaukee, 856,632. 5.
Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 835,202.
6, Jim Rice, Boston, 720,680. 7, Willie
Wilson, Kansas City, 585,552. 8, Hal
McRae, Kansas City, 517,319. 9, Gorman Thomas, Cleveland, 482,255. 10,
Dwight Evans, Boston, 439,191. 11,
Greg Luzinski, Chicago, 404,681. 13,
Amos Otis, Kansas City, 302,403. 14,
Rick Manning Milwaukee, 315,877. 15. Rick Manning, Milwaukee, 315,827, 15. Armas, Boston, 294,618. 16, Kirk on, Detroit, 274,691.

#### National League **All-Star Results**

NEW YORK (AP) - Following are the final results in the National League All-Star baloting as supplied by the

candidate):

Catchers

1, Gary Carter, Montreal, 1,457,843.

2, Darrell Porter, St. Louis, 925,367. 3,
Terry Kennedy, San Diego, 511,198. 4,
Bruce Benedict, Atlanta, 382,593. 5,
Tony Pena, Pittsburgh, 270,887. 6, Bo
Diaz, Philadelphia, 282,165. 7, Jody
Davis, Chicago, 196,855. 8, Alan Ashby,
Houston, 151,655.

First Basemen

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1, Al Oliver, Montreal, 879,078. 2,
Steve Garvey, San Diego, 760,100. 3,
Keith Hernandez, New York, 601,660.
4, Pete Rose, Philadelphia, 588,229. 5,
Chris Chambliss, Atlanta, 414,422. 6,
Bill Buckner, Chicago, 348,276. 7, Darrell Evans (w), San Francisco, 305,787.

rell Evans (w), San Francisco, 305,787.

8, Ray Knight, Houston, 200,446.

Second Basemen

1, Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 1,019,881;

2, Joe Morgan, Philadelphia, 668,192.

3, Doug Flynn, Montreal, 559,374. 4,
Tommy Herr, St. Louis, 495,111. 5,
Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta 468,351. 6,
Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 345,626. 7,
Ron Oester, Cincinnati, 243,652. 8,
Juan Bonilla, San Dieso, 244,862. onilla, San Diego, 240,882.

Third Base

1, Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia,
1,154,647. 2, Tim Wallach, Montreal, 52,026. 3. Bob Horner, Atlanta, 524,721. 4. Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 490,104. 5, Ron Cey, Chicago, 471,590. 6, Ken Oberkfell, St. Louis, 438,787. 7. Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh, 335,720. 8, Phil Garner, Houston.

169,422.

Shortstop
1, Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 1,389,063. 2, Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 112,902. 3, Chris Speier, Montreal, 481,642. 4, Larry Bowa, Chicago, 317,160. 5, Rafael Ramirez, Atlanta, 296,561. 6, Johnny LeMaster (w), San Francisco, 292,974. 7, Garry Templeton, San Diego, 290,275. 8, Dickie Thon, Houston, 283,960.

Outfield
1, Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 1,452,341. 2, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 1,334,870. 3, Tim Raines, Montreal, 884,595. 4, Willie McGee, St. Louis, 870,469. 5, George Hendrick, St. Louis, 768,452. Jack Clark, San Francisco, 666,768. 7, Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 566,268. 7,

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12, Ken Landreaux, Los , 427,482. 13, Garry Maddox Angeles, 427,482. 13, Garry M. Philadelphia, 405,101. 14, Durham, Chicago, 392,727. 15, Sixto Lezcano, San Diego, 360,508. 16, George Foster, New York, 358,065.

#### Texas League

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Tulsa	3	6	.333	3
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El Paso	5	4	.556	-
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BASEBALL National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Option ed Hedi Vargas, infielder, to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. BACKETRALL

National Basketball Association KANSAS CITY KINGS-Traded KANSAS CHT KINSS-Trauer first-round pick Ennis Whatley, guard, Alabama, to Chicago for Mark Olber-ding, forward Acquired Larry Micheaux, forward, University of Houston, in exchange for Chris McNealy, forward, San Jose State, and a 1984 second-round pick.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Acquired
Dirk Minniefield, guard, from the
Dallas Mavericks in exchange for

second-round draft picks in 1986 and WASHINGTON BULLETS—Acquired Tom McMillen, forward, from the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for Randy Wittman, guard-forward. FOOTBALL

71, James Madison.
71, Houston, Darrell Browder, 6-7½, f. Texas Christian. 72, Indiana, Terry Fair, 6-7, f. Georgia. 73, Cleveland, Dwight Jones, 6-7½, f. Cincinnati. 74, Philadelphia (from San Diego), Kalpatrick Wells, 6-9, c. Mississippi State. 75, Chicago, Ron Crevier, 7-0, c. Boston College. 78, Utah, Doug Arnold, 6-9, f. Texas Christian. 77, Golden State, Pete Thibeaux, 6-7, f, St. Mary's (Calif.). 78, Detroit, Steve Bouchie, 6-8, f. Indiana. 79, Dallas, Johnny Martin, 6-9, f. Northwestern Louisiana State. 80, Washington, Dan Gay, 6-9, f. Southwestern Louisiana. 81, Atlanta, Harry Kelley, 6-7½, f. Texas Southern. National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Reggie McKenzie, offensive lineman, to the Seattle Seahawks for a future draft

pick.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed Bryan
Caldwell, defensive end, to a series of
one-year contracts.
Signed Steve DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Steve Busick, linebacker, to a series of one-year contracts. Signed John Oyer, Harry Kelley, 6-71s, f, Texas Southern.

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Respectively, Mark Jones, 6-1, St.

Bonaventure.

Respectively, Mark Jones, 6-5, f, Cal.-Santa Barbara.

Respectively, Mark Jones, 6-5, f, Cal.-Santa Barbara. GREEN BAY PACKERS-Traded

John Thompson, tight end, to the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed future draft choice. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Otis Grant, wide receiver, to a series of



#### basketball

#### **NBA** Draft NEW YORK (AP)

round selections in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, in-Arkansas-Little Rock. 103, Washington, Robin Dixon, 6-3, g, New Hampshire. 104. Atlanta. Charles Jones, 6-10, c, Oklahoma. 105, New York, Troy Lee Mikell, 6-1, g, East Tennessee State.

106, Kansas City, Lorenza Andrews, 6-3, g, Oklahoma State. 107, Denver, James Braddock, 6-1, g, North Carolina. 108, Portland, Gary Monroe, 6-7, f, Wright State (Ohio). 109, Seattle, Brad Watson, 6-6, g, Washington. 110, New Jersey, Tyren Naulls, 6-4, g, Texas A&M. 111, Milwaukee, Mark Petteway, 6-7, f, New Orleans. 112, San Antonio, Jeff Tehl, 6-10, f, Richmond. 113, Phoenix, Rick Lamb, 6-7\(\frac{1}{2}\), f, llinois State. 114, Boston, Bob Reitz, 6-1, Illinois State. 114, Boston, Bob Reitz, 6-1 cluding height, projected pro position and player's college: FIRST ROUND

FIRST ROUND

1, Houston, Ralph Sampson, 7-4, c, Virginia. 2, Indiana, Steve Stipanovich, 6-11, c, Missouri. 3, Houston (from Cleveland through Phuladelphia), Rodney McCray, 6-7½, f, Louisville. 4, San Diego, Byron Scott, 6-3, g, Arizona State. 5, Chicago, Sidney Green, 6-9, f, Nevada-Les Vegas. 6, Golden State, Russell Cross, 6-10, c, Purdue. 7, Utah, Thurl Bailey, 6-11, f, North Carolina State. 8, Detroit, Antoine Carr. 6-9, f, Wichita State. 9, Antoine Carr, 6-9, f, Wichita State. 9

6-11, f, North Carolina State. 8, Detroit, Antoine Carr. 6-9, f, Wichita State. 9, Dallas, Dale Ellis, 6-7, f, Tennessee. 10, Washington, Jeff Malone, 6-4, g, Mississippi St. 11, Dallas (from Atlanta through Cleveland), Derek Harper, 6-4, g, Illinois. 12, New York, Darrell Walker, 6-4, g, Arkansas. 13, Kansas City, Ennis Whatley, 6-3, g, Alabama. 14, Portland, Clyde Drexler, 6-7, f, Houston. 15, Denver, Howard Carter, 6-5, g, Louisiana State. 16, Seattle, Jon Sundvold, 6-2, g, Missouri. 17, Philadelphia (from New Jersey), Leo Rautins, 6-8, f, Syracuse. 18, Milwaukee, Randy Breuer, 7-3, c, Minnesota. 19, San Antonio, John Paxson, 6-2, g, Notre Dame. 20, Cleveland (from Phoenix), Roy Hinson, 6-9½, c-f, Rutgers. 21, Boston (from Boston through Cleveland and Phoenix), Greg Kite, 6-11, c, Brigham Young. 22, Washington (from Los Angeles), Randy Wittman, 6-6, g-f, Indiana. 23, Indiana (from Philadelphia), Mitchell Wiggins, 6-4, g, Florida State. 24, Cleveland (supplemental pick), Stewart Granger, 6-3, g, Villanova. SECOND ROUND. 25, Chicago (from Houston through Washington), Sideav Lowe. 6-0, g. 6-6.

Philadelphia, Mike Milligan, 6-5, g. Tennessee State.

SIXTH ROUND

117, Houston, Jim Spack, 6-7, f, Northwestern. 118, Indiana, Cliff Pruitt, 6-7, f, Alabama-Birmingham. 119, Cleveland, Mel McLaughlin, 6-0, g, Central Michigan. 120, Milwaukee (from San Diego), Russell Todd, 6-7, f, West Virginia. 121, Chicago, Ernest Patterson, 6-2½, g, New Mexico State. 122, Utah, Fred Gilliam, 6-8, f, Clemson. 123, Golden State. 124, Detroit, Derek Perry, 6-6½, g, Michigan State. 125, Dallas, Billy Allen, 6-0, g, Nevada-Reno. 126, Washington, Donald Carroll, 6-6, g, St. Augustine's (N.C.). 127, Atlanta, Ton Bethea, 6-4, g, Richmond. 128, New York, Tony Simms, 6-5, g, Boston University.

129, Denver, Glenn Green, 6-6, g, Murray State. 130, Kansas City, Alvis Rogers, 6-6½, g, Wake Forest. 231, Portland, Derrick Pope, 6-6, g, Montana. 132, Seattle, Tony Wilson, 6-7, f, Western Kentucky. 133, New Jersey, Oscar Taylor, 6-7, f, New Orleans. 134, Milwaukee, Charles Hurt, 6-6, g, Kentucky. 135, Phoenix, Edward Bona, 6-8, f, Fordham, 136, San Antonio, Ricky Hooker, 6-4, g, St. Mary's (Texas). 137, Boston, Paul Atkins, 6-6, g, Dallas Baptist. 138, Los Angeles, Mark Steele, 6-9, f, Colorado State. 139, SECOND ROUND
25, Chicago (from Houston through
Washington), Sidney Lowe, 6-0, g,
North Carolina State. 26, Indiana,
Leroy Combs, 6-8, f, Oklahoma State.
27, Cleveland, John Garris, 6-8, f,
Boston College. 28, Phoenix (from San
Diego through Boston), Rod Foster,
6-2, g, UCLA. 29, Chicago, Larry
Micheaux, 6-9, f, Houston. 30, Dallas
(from Utah), Mark West, 6-10, c, Old
Dominion. 31, Atlanta (from Golden on. 31, Atlanta (fro State through Chicago), Glenn Rivers,

Philadelphia, Sedale Threatt, 6-21/2, g, West Virginia Tech. SEVENTH ROUND

6-4, g, Marquette. 32, Washington. (from Detroit), Michael Britt, 6-6½, f, District of Dominion. 33, Dallas, Dirk Minniefield, 6-2½, Kentucky. 34, Washington, Guy Williams, 6-9, f, Washington State. 35, San Antonio (from Atlanta), Darrell Lockhart, 6-10, f, Auburn. 36, Seattle (from New York through Indiana and Cleveland), Scooter McCray, 6-8, f, Louisville. 37, Denver, David Russell, 6-7½, f, St. John's. SEVENTH ROUND

140, Houston, Brian Kellerman, 6-4,
g. Idaho. 141, Indiana, Tony Brown,
6-2, g. Indiana. 142, Cleveland, John
Columbo, 6-2, g., John Carroll. 143, San
Diego, Dan Evans, 6-5½, g., Oregon
State. 143, Chicago, Jaque Hill, 6-2, g.
Southern California. 145, Golden State,
Peter Williams, 6-7, f., Utah. 146, Utah,
Joe Kazanowski, 6-9, f., University of
Victoria, British Columbia. 147,
Detroit, Ron Gonzalez, 6-7, f., Colorado.
148, Dallas, Terrell Schlundt, 6-7, f.,
Marquette. 149, Washington, Danny 38, Kansas City, Chris McNealy, 6-71/2, f, San Jose State. 39, Portland, 6-7½, f. San Jose State. 39, Portland, Granville Waiters, 6-11, c. Ohio State. 40, Indiana (from Seattle through Atlanta), Jim Thomas, 6-4, g. Indiana. 41, Milwaukee (from New Jersey), Ted Kitchel, 6-8, f. Indiana. 42, Milwaukee, Mike Davis, 6-4½, g. Alabama. 43, Golden State (from Phoenix through New Jersey), Pace Mannion, 6-8, g. Utah. 44, New Jersey (from San Antonic through Houston). Marquette. 149, Washington, Danny Wormack, 6-3, g, Winston-Salem. 150, Atlanta, Lex Drum. 6-9, f, Alabama Birmingham. 151, New York, Desi Barimore, 6-7, f, Fresno State.

152, Kansas City, Dane Suttle, 6-2, g, Pepperdine. 153. Denver, Maurice McDaniel 6-8, f, Catawba. 154. Portland, Paul Little, 6-5, g, Penn. 155. Mannion, 6-8, g, Utah. 44, New Jersey (from San Antonio through Houston), Horace Owens, 6-4, g, Rhode Island. 45, Phoenix (from Boston), Paul Williams, 6-6, g, Arizona State. 46, San Antonio (from Los Angeles through New Jersey), Kevin Williams, 6-3, g, St. John's. 47, Philadelphia, Ken Seattle, Tony Gattis, 6-7, f, Mercer. 156, New Jersey, Keith Bennett, 6-5, g, Sacred Heart, Conn. 157, Milwaukee, Anthony Hicks, 6-1, g, Xavier. 158, San Antonio, Keith Williams, 6-11, c, Panhandle State, Okla. 159, Phoenix, Fred Brown, 6-4, g, Virginia Com-monwealth. 160, Boston, Ron Jackson, 6-5, g, Providence. 161, Los Angeles, THIRD ROUND

48, Houston, Craig Ehlo, 6-6, g.
Washingto State. 49, Indiana, Greg
Jones, 6-1 ,g. West Virginia. 50,
Cleveland, Paul Thompson, 6-6, g.
Tulane. 51, Phoenix (from San Diego),
Derek Whittenburg, 6-0 g, North
Carolina State. 52, Boston (from
Chicago through Phoenix), Winfred
King, 6-9½, f, East Tennessee. 53,
Golden State, Michael Holton, 6-3½,
UCLA. 54. Utah. Robert Hansen. 6-5. g. Ricky Mixon, 6-3, g, Cal State-Fullerton. 162, Philadelphia, Tony

St. John's. 47, Philadelphia, Lyons, 6-7, f, North Texas State.

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Mike Jackson, 6-3, g, Wyoming. 85, Portland, Tim Dunham, 6-1, g, Chaminade (Hawaii). 86, Seattle, Pete DeBisschop, 6-10, c, Fairfield. 87, New

DeBisschop, 6-10, c, Fairfield. 87, New Jersey, Barney Mines, 6-3, g, Bradley. 88, Milwaukee, Mark Nickens, 6-5, g, American. 89, Phoenix, Sam Mosley, 6-7, f, Newada-Reno 90, San Antonio, Brant Weidner, 6-9<sup>1</sup>-2, f, William & Mary 91, Boston, Carlos Clark, 6-4, g, Mississippi. 92, Los Angeles, Terry Lewis, 6-5, g, Mississippi State. 93, Craig Robinson, Philadelphia, 6-6, f, Princeton.

FIFTH ROUND

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94, Houton, Chuck Barnett, 6-4, g.
Oklahoma. 95, Indiana, Roger Stieg,
6-9, c, Mississippi. 96, Cleveland, Chris
Logan, 6-8, f, Holy Cross. 97, San
Diego, Manute Bol, 7-6, c, Sudan. 96,
Chicago, Tim Andree, 6-10, c, Notre
Dame. 99, Golden State, Greg Hines,
6-716, f. Hempton Institute. 100. Ulab.

6-71/2, f. Hampton Institute. 100, Utah

Matt Clark, 6-21/2, g. Oklahoma State. 101, Detroit, Ken Austin, 6-9, f. Rice. 102, Dallas, Jim Lampley, 6-10, c, Arkansas-Little Rock. 103,

linois State. 114, Boston, Bob Reitz, 6-4, g, Stonehill. 115, Los Angeles, Danny Dixon, 6-3½, g, Alabama A&M. 116, Philadelphia, Mike Milligan, 6-5, g,

Tennessee State.

**Carpet Installation** 

**Insurance Claims** 

Bruin, 6-5, g, Syracuse.
EIGHTH ROUND
163, Houston, Jeff Bolding, 6-9, f,
Arkansas State. 164, Indiana, Ray Mc-Arkansas State. 164, Indiana, Ray Mc-Callum, 5-9, g, Ball State. 165. Cleveland, Larry Tucker, 6-7, f, Lewis, Ill. 166, San Diego, Mark Gannon, 6-7, f, Iowa. 167, Chicago, Terry Bradley, 6-7, f, Chicago State. 168, Utah, Michael McCombs, 6-8, f, Santa Fe Univ. 169, Golden State, Doug Harris, 6-7, f, Central Washington. 170, Detroit, George Wenzel, 6-9, f, Augustana. 171, Dallas, Bill Sadler, 6-6, g. Pepperdine. 172, Washington. King, 6-9½, f, East Tennessee. S3, Golden State, Michael Holton, 6-3½, UCLA. 54, Utah, Robert Hansen, 6-5, g, Iowa. 55, Detroit, Erich Santifer, 6-5, g, Syracuse. 56, Cleveland (from Dallas), Larry Anderson, 6-5½, g, Nevada-Las Vegas. 57, Washington, Darren Daye, 6-8, f, UCLA. 58, Atlanta, John Pinone, 6-8, f, Villanova. 59, New Jersey (from New York), Bruce Kuczenski, 6-10½, c, Connecticut. 60, Kansas City, Steve Harriel, 6-6, g, Washington State. 61, Denver, David Little, 6-7, g, Oklahoma. 62, Portland, Tom Piotrowski, 7-1, c, LaSalle. 63, Seattle, Frank Burnell, 6-66, g, Stetson. 64, Philadelphia (from New Jersey), Claude Riley, 6-8½, f, Texas A&M. 65, Milwaukee, Billy Goodwin, 6-5, g, St. John's. 66, Cleveland (from San Antonio), Les Craft, 6-11½, c, Kansas State. 67, Cleveland (from Phoenix), Derrick Hord, 6-5, g, Kentucky, 68, Boston, Craig Robinson, 6-8, f, Virginia. 69, Los Angeles, Orlando Phillips, 6-7, f, Pepperdine. 70, Philadelphia, Dan Ruland, 6-8, f, James Madison.

Augustana. 171, Dallas, Bill Sadler, 6-6, g, Pepperdine. 172, Washington, Bernard Perry, 6-5, g, Howard. 173, Atlanta, George Thomas, 6-3, g, Georgia Tech. 174, New York, Mike Lang, 6-9, f, Penn State. 175, Denver, Cliff Tribus, 6-10, f, Davidson. 176, Kansas City, Preston Neumayr, 6-4, g, Cal.-Davis. 177, Portland, Frank Smith, 6-10, f, Arrastrona. 178, Seattle, Ray Smith, 6-7, f, Armstrong State. 179. New Jersey, Joe Arristona 178, seattle, Hay Smith, 6-7, 1, Armstrong State, 179, New Jersey, Joe Myers, 6-8, f, Duquesne, 180, Milwaukee, Brett Burkholder, 6-10, f, DePaul, 181, Phoenis, Mike Mulquin, 6-7, f, Villanova, 182, San Antonio, Norville Brown, 6-6, f, Oklahoma Christian. 183, Boston, Trent Johnson, 6-7, f, Pittsburgh. Los Angeles, pass. 184, Philadelphia, Gordon Austin, 5-11, g,

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185, Houston, James Campbell, 6-6,
g, Oklahoma City. 186, Indiana, Lynn
Mitchem, 6-5, g, Butler. 187,
Cleveland, Joe Brown, 6-7, f, Georgia
State. 188, San Diego, David Maxwell,
6-2, g, Fordham. 189, Chicago, Ray.
Orange, 6-11, c, Oklahoma Christian.
190, Golden State, Greg Goorjian, 6-2,
g, Loyola-Marymount. 191, Utah, Ron
Webb, 6-8, Oklahoma Christian. 192,
Detroit. Marlow McLain, 6-2, g,
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6-8, Oklahoma Christian. Detroit, Marlow McLain, 6-2, g, Eastern Michigan. 193, Dallas, Sher-rod Arnold, 5-10, g, Chicago State. 194, Washington, Ricky Moreland, 6-7, f, Maryland-Baltimore. 195, Atlanta, Wil

Maryland-Ballimore. 199, Atlanta, Markotchery, 6-0, g. Livingston, Ala. 196, New York, Charles Jones, 6-8, f, Marshall. 197, Kansas City, Bernard Hill, 6-8, f Panhandle State, Okla.

198, Denver, Bobby Van Noy, 6-9, f, Catawba. 199, Portland, Phil Hopson, Lidah. 200. Seattle. Tony. catawoa. 199, Portland, Phil Hopson, 6-6, g, Idaho. 200, Seattle, Tony Washington, 6-2, g, Hampton Institute. 201, New Jersey, Kevin Black, 6-6, g, Rutgers. 202, Milwaukee, Billy Varner, 6-7, f, Notre Dame. 203, San Antonio, Gary Gaspard, 6-4, g. St. Varner, 6-7, f, Notre Dame. 203, San Antonio, Gary Gaspard, 6-4, g, St. Mary's, Texas. 204, Phoenix, Joe Dykstra, 6-6, g, Western Illinois. 205, Boston, John Rice, 5-7, g, Massachusetts-Boston. Los Angeles, pass. 206, Philadelphia, Charles Fisher, 6-2, g, James Madison. TENTH ROUND

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207, Houston, Darrell Johnson, 6-4, g.
San Jose State. 208, Indiana, Mark Smed, 6-9, f. Augustana, S.D. 209,
Cleveland, Jon Hanley, 6-8, f. Xavier,
Ohio. 210, San Diego, Keith Smith, 6-0,
g. San Diego State. 211, Chicago, Tom
Emma, 6-2, g. Duke. 212, Utah, Odell
Mosteller, 6-3, g. Auburn. 213, Golden
State, Michael Zeno, 6-9, f. Long Beach
State. 214, Detroit, Ike Person, 6-7, f.
Michigan. 215, Dallas, Clyde Corley,
6-5, g. Florida International. 216,
Washington, Isaiah Singletary, 6-3, g.
St. Louis. 217, Atlanta, Ronnie Carr,
6-3-g., Western Carolina. 218, New St. Louis. 217, Atlanta, Ronnie Carr, 6-3r g, Western Carolina. 218, New York, Bernard Randolph, 6-4, g, DePaul. 219, Denver, Cleveland McCrae, 6-9, f, Catawba. 220, Kansas Ci-ty, Aaron Haskins, 6-8, f, Washington State. 221, Portland, Russ Christenson, State. 221, Portland, Russ Christenson, 6-5, g. East Oregon State. 222, Seattle, David Binion, 6-6, g. North Carolina Central. 223, New Jersey, Rich Simkus, 6-8, f. Princeton. 224, Milwaukee, Bob Kelly, 6-0, g. St. John's. 225, Phoenix, Bo Overton, 6-2, g. Oklahoma. 226, San Antonio, Lamar Heard, 6-5, g. Georgia. 227, Boston, Andy Kupec, 6-1, g. Bentley College. Los Angeles, pass. 228, Philadelphia, Norman Horvitz, 6-0, Philadelphia Pharmacy.

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Positions for both boys and girls are still open for three sessions of the annual Camp of Champs at Howard College.

Camp sessions are July 11-15 and 25-29 for boys and July 18-22 for girls. Boys and girls from grades five

through high school junior varsity may participate. Instructors for the camp include Don Stevens, coach of the Howard College Hawk Queens, and former Hawk coach Harold Wilder. Other coaches are David Middleton, recently named Greater Houston Coach of the Year; Archie Myers, former HC standout and assistant at Odessa College; Ron Taylor, former coach at Forsan High School; and Tony Mauldin, coach of state champion Morton.

Students will be instructed in basketball fundamentals, game experience and technique.

For more information or to enroll, contact the college at 267-6311.

#### Lions tourney starts Friday

The 8th annual Lion's Club Fastpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Johnny Stone Park.

Eleven teams are entered in the event including the defending champion Cotton's Chippers. The games begin at 8 p.m. and continue through the championship contest Saturday night.

#### UGSA sets closing festivities

Closing ceremonies for the 1983 United Girls Softball Association summer program are slated for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Roy Andeson Complex.

Parents, players and the public are invited. League officers for 1984 also will be elected; persons interested in holding an office should contact league president Ronnie Cunningham at 267-7596

#### Rebels outhit Blue Jays, 18-13

Missy Wilson rapped three triples and a single to bat the Rebels to an 18-13 victory over the Blue Jays in a Division II UGSA game.

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Hough knuckles Rangers into first

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fighting for a permanent role in the American League West race, the surprising Texas Rangers figure to face many tests in the weeks

Manager Doug Rader felt the Rangers passed a big one Tuesday night.

"After getting kicked around like last night, it would've been very easy to just sit down and give up," said Rader, referring to an 8-0 loss to California Monday night. "But we came back to do a great

The Rangers rebounded to beat the Angels 3-1 Tuesday night to retain sole ownership of the AL West lead.

The best job belonged to Charlie Hough, the veteran knuckleballer who blanked the Angels on three hits through 7 2-3

#### **American** League

"I just threw the ball the way I have been lately," said Hough, 7-6 following his fourth straight win. "This team won't quit. We may not have the best team on paper, but it isn't paper that wins games,

it's people Hough had battled a sinus headache for several days and began to tire in the eighth, allowing a two-out double by Bob Boone and a walk to Rod Carew. Until then, singles by Fred Lynn in the second and fourth innings were the Angels' only

"Lynn was the only one who timed me real well tonight," noted Hough, who after walking Carew gave way to Dave Schmidt, who picked up his second save despite surrendering a one-out homer in the ninth to Lynn.

"Hough had a good one (knuckleball) going tonight and he was throwing it for strikes," said California Manager John McNamara, whose team fell a full game

off Texas' pace. The Rangers scored all of their runs off Ken Forsch, 7-4, in the fourth inning. Buddy Bell hammered his ninth homer with one out, then Larry Parrish and George Wright followed with singles. A wild pitch advanced both runners before Billy Sample scored them with a single into center.

#### Tigers 5, Brewers 4

Of course, Marty Castillo thought about hitting a game-winning home run. And that's just what the Detroit rokie did.

At age 26, Castillo has spent six years in the Tigers organization. He was recalled from Evansville last week for his third try at sticking in the major leagues.

So he had the stage to himself Tuesday night in Milwaukee when he stepped to the plate with two outs in the top of the ninth inning and Tigers and Brewers tied

Castillo took two balls and then drilled a delivery from Jim Slaton over the leftfield wall for his first major-league

homer and a 5-4 Detroit victory. Rick Manning's two-out single drove in two runs in the eighth inning off Detroit relief ace Aurelio Lopez to tie the game at

Lopez, 5-2, got the victory and the Tigers have won the last 14 games in which he has pitched.

The victory also lifted Detroit into a three-way tie with Baltimore and Toronto for the lead in the AL East, each with 40-31 records

Red Sox 11, Indians 3 Tony Armas belted a two-run homer to

pace a 13-hit attack that included six doubles, two by Carl Yastrzemski. Armas blasted his 17th in the fifth inning as the Red Sox scored five runs to pin

the loss on Rick Sutcliffe, 9-3. and finished with two-hit relief in 5 1-3 innings to raise his record to 2-2.

#### Twins 5, Blue Jays 2

Last fall, Toronto released pitcher Ken Schrom. In the last week, he's gotten his

Schrom defeated his former teammates for the second time in seven days as he gave up six hits before being relieved by Ron Davis in the eighth. Davis got his 11th save while the loss went to Dave Stieb, 10-6.

#### Mariners 6, White Sox 2

Glenn Abbott became Seattle's all-time victory leader by beating Chicago and Floyd Bannister, who had been the Mariners' winningest pitcher.

Abbott, 2-0, earned his 41st career victory for Seattle with relief help from Bill Caudill, who worked the final 2 2-3 innings

for his 15th save. Bannister, who left the Mariners after last season and signed a free-agent contract with the White Sox, hurt himself with five walks in the fifth inning.

#### A's 4, Royals 3

Oakland shortstop Tony Phillips made an error to help Kansas City battle back in the ninth inning, but atoned for the miscue later with a perfect throw to cut

mered home runs in the fourth inning and

Dave LaPoint blanked the Mets on four

hits until the ninth as the Cardinals snap-

ped their longest losing streak since 1980.

Tom Gorman held the Cards hitless until Green led off the fourth with his homer.

Two outs later, Glenn Brummer singled

and Van Slyke homered, finally giving the

Busch Stadium crowd something to cheer

In the opener, New York rookie Darryl

Strawberry homered twice and drove in

five runs, while Ed Lynch scattered seven

Cubs 8, Pirates 7

sburgh second baseman Johnny Ray

enabled Leon Durham to score from se-

cond base in the bottom of the 11th inning

as the Cubs snapped the longest winning

streak in the majors this season. With darkness closing in, Durham opened the 11th with an infield hit off Kent Tekulve

and went to second on a single by Keith Moreland. Larry Bowa then grounded to

Ray, who attempted to tag Moreland and

missed and then threw wildly past first as

**Phillies-Montreal** 

Rain in the 11th inning forced an end to the Phillies-Expos game with the score

tied 5-5. The second game of the schedul

At Philadelphia, Pete Rose singled

home the tying run with two out in the bot-

tom of the ninth to cap a two-run rally.

Ivan DeJesus began it with a one-out single off Montreal relief ace Jeff Rear-

don and scored on a triple by pinch hitter

Joe Lefebvre. Reardon struck out pinch

hitter Tony Perez before Rose tied the

game. Al Oliver's two-run homer in the

first inning helped the Expos to a 5-3 lead. "The most disappointing thing was we

had the game won in the ninth and let it

get away from us," said Montreal

Dodgers 9, Padres 5

At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero's first

career grand slam capped an eight-run

fourth inning, which included three

homers. The Dodgers led 1-0 when they

erupted for their biggest inning in more

than three years against Dave Dravecky.

Manager Bill Virdon.

ed doubleheader was also rained out.

At Chicago, a throwing error by Pitt-

hits in eight innings.

# Thon's 2 homers lift Astros to win

ATLANTA (AP) - Hard-throwing Nolan Ryan admitted he didn't have his best fastball, but the Houston righthander had enough to baffle the Atlanta Braves and overtake Steve Carlton as the temporary all-time strikeout king.

Ryan, 6-1, allowed only two hits in eight innings — solo home runs to Atlanta's Brett Butler and Chris Chambliss - and struck out five as the Astros hung on for a 4-3 victory Tuesday night, snapping a five-game Braves' winning streak.

Houston's Dickie Thon cracked a pair of home runs, including a two-run shot in the eighth that gave the Astros the lead for good at 3-2.

'No, I didn't have command of my pitches, not like last week in the Astrodome," said Ryan, who now has 3,553 career strikeouts, two more than Philadelphia's Carlton.

### **National** League

Ryan had a no-decision in a 4-3 Houston victory over the Braves last week in the Astrodome, striking out seven. Ryan said the home runs were the

result of getting behind on the count. "I got behind and gave them a better fast ball to hit than I wanted to and they

just capitalized," he said. Thon hit his first homer off starter Craig McMurtry, who went 6 2-3 innings, scattering only five hits. The gamewinner was off reliever Terry Forster,

The Astros made it 4-2 in the ninth on a pinch triple by Dennis Walling and a runscoring single by Kevin Bass off Steve Bedrosian.

Ryan, who said he got tired in the humidity and his back tightened up slightly, gave way to reliever Frank DiPino in the ninth when the Braves almost came

Bob Horner singled home Rafael Ramirez with two out and Chambliss walked to put runners on first and second before reliever Bill Dawley struck out pinch-hitter Bob Watson on a 3-2 pitch to

#### end the game. Mets 10-1, Cardinals 1-8

The Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 8-1 after their losing streak reached eight games when they dropped the

spoiling his bid to become the majors' first 12-game winner. Reds 5, Giants 4 At Cincinnati, pinch hitter Wayne Krenchicki's bases-loaded single capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning that

ended the Reds' five-game losing streak.



Clear did not allow a hit until the eighth BREAKING THINGS UP — California Angel first baseman Rod Carew tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play Tuesday night in Anaheim against the Texas Rangers. Second baseman Wayne Tolleson of the play defense and pass the ball to Sampson Rangers makes the relay to first as Texas won the game,

## Taking off Draft picks boost Rockets' hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets, in desperate need of a winners' transfusion, are getting a sizable dose of successful players.

college player who is heralded as the beginning of an era even before he plays a professional game, and Rodney McCray of Louisville were chosen by the Rockets as the first and third picks of Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

The Rockets finished 14-68 last season. players who are used to walking off the floor a winner. Virginia was 112-24 in Louisville was 110-26, including a national

Houston had known since May 19, when it won a coin flip with Indiana, that it No. 1 pick. Now, the next step for the Rockets is to sign the 7-foot-4 three-time collegiate Player of the Year.

Sampson, who turned down several lucrative offers in recent years so he could graduate, indicated that he is not interested in breaking the Rockets' bank.

"The money factor is not that big," he said. "If money would have meant something, I'd have been a pro a couple of years by now."

McCray was not a big scorer for the chance to take several players who scored twice that much. But he is considered a "team" man who will rebound.

While Sampson was the "reward" for 1976, had that streak broken

having the worst record in the NBA, the Rockets got McCray as a direct result of the trade that was most responsible for their 14-68 mark. The No.3 pick was ob-Ralph Sampson of Virginia, the rare tained by Houston as part of the trade that three-time NBA Most Valuable Player Moses Malone to Philadelphia.

Sandwiched between Sampson and Mc Cray was 6-11 Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, who was chosen No. 2 by Indiana and is expected to play center, sandwiched between the Pacers' best but in Sampson and McCray they took two holdover players, Clark Kellogg and Herb

San Diego, choosing fourth, soothed its Sampson's four years at center, while big need for backcourt help by taking guard Byron Scott of Arizona State.

Sidney Green, a 6-9 forward from Nevada-Las Vegas was taken fifth by the Chicago Bulls, who showed their faith in would be able to take Sampson with the him by trading rugged veteran forward Mark Olberding to Kansas City for the rights to Ennis Whatley of Alabama, a highly rated point guard who was drafted 13th in the first round by the Kings.

Scott, a junior, and Whatley, a sophomore, were among five underclassmen taken in the first round, a sharp contrast to the 1982 draft when seven of the first nine selections had left college before their eligibility expired.

The other underclassmen taken in the first round were No. 6 Russell Cross of Louisville — he averaged 11.0 per game Purdue by Golden State, No. 11 Derek his senior year - and Houston passed up Harper of Illinois by Dallas and No. 14 Clyde Drexler of the University of Houston by Portland.

> North Carolina, meanwhile, which had had a first-round pick every year since

# Potential Olympic boxers show stuff

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — America's Olympic boxing hopes are brightening under a youth movement featuring teen-age hitman Todd Hickman and comebacking super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs.

Hickman, the 17-year-old flyweight from Akron, Ohio, virtually assured himself of a spot on the U.S. team for the Pan-Am Games by outpunching world amateur champion Steve McCrory of Detroit Tuesday night for the gold medal at the National Sports

And Biggs, considered this country's best bet to end Cuban Teofilo Stevenson's dominance in the Olympic Games, continued to make impressive progress in what has been promising but injury-marred career. The 22-year-old Philadelphian needed only a steady string of left jabs to score a unanimous decision over Chicago's Al Evans, then proclaimed himself mentally ready to challenge Stevenson, the three-time Olympic champion who broke Biggs' ribs last November.

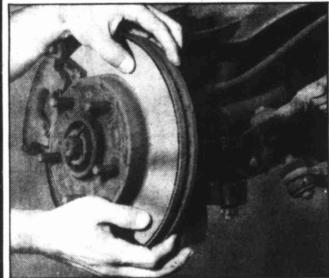
"I think I'm ready for him," Biggs said,

"But I need more ring work to get my rhythm

Outside the ring, Tuesday was a day for multiple winners and a dramatic comeback at the festival, whose focus will shift to hockey, baskeball and track and field in its remaining

Mike Wolf won three gold medals in tennis and Neil Glenesk, in his first major competition in two years, took the modern pentathlon championship.

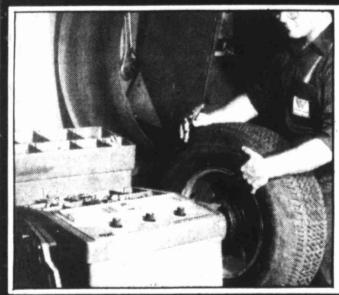




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# Robert Penn Warren returns to Oxford University

OXFORD, England (AP) at the turn of the century. For the first time in more than 50 years, poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren has returned to Oxford University.

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The 78-year-old author of "All the King's Men" is here with some 850 other Rhodes scholars to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the scholarships set up by British empire builder Cecil Rhodes.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in both fiction and poetry, and professor emeritus of English at Yale, Warren was awarded an honorary degree Tuesday at a special service for the scholars at Christ Church Cathedral.

Interviewed in his small guest suite in Oxford's New College, where he lived while doing post-graduate work, Warren talked about his days as an expatriate scholar from 1926-28.

In his early 20s then, Warren already had earned a solid literary reputation as one of the so-called Fugitive Poets at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"It was here that I met people who thought about fiction the way I thought about poetry," Warren said in a gravelly Kentucky drawl that has withstood the decades since he left the South.

"I wrote a lot of poetry here, but people asked me to write down the tales I had been telling them. So I started writing novelettes that got noticed by some literary agents in New York.'

A year after leaving Oxford, Warren published "John Brown: The Making of a Martyr," a study of the 19th-century abolitionist; but it was not until 1939 that he produced his first fulllength novel, "Night Rider," about the plight of Kentucky tobacco growers

#### Grandma uses motorcycle to

#### deliver meals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Ester McGinnis, a grandmother of seven. dons a work suit once a week to deliver Meals on Wheels - two wheels, in her case.

Mrs. McGinnis, 57, makes her rounds on a 50cc motorcycle, sometimes eliciting strange reactions.

One child watched in amazement as she zipped down the street, so she stopped and asked, "Didn't you ever see a grandma ride a motorcycle?"

"Grandmas don't ride motorcycles," the boy replied, despite evidence to the contrary.

At first, Mrs. McGinnis said she was hesitant about going to homes dressed in her green work suit or yellow waterproof jacket and pants.

"I thought, 'My goodness, these people won't open the door up for me.' Instead, they think it's wonderful," she said.

Mrs. McGinnis said she has been riding a motorcycle since she was 15. She began delivering Meals on Wheels eight years ago as a way of keeping in touch with her constituency as a member of the city-county Commission on Aging.

In addition, she said, "I figure when I'm 92, I hope people deliver meals to



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His second novel, "At Heaven's Gate," in 1943, was about an unscrupulous Southern powerbroker and served as a prelude to his most famous work, "All the King's Men," three

years later. "All the King's Men," based roughly on the rise to power of demagogic Gov. Huey Long in Depression-Louisiana, won the Pulitzer Prize and established Warren as a

Despite worldwide acclaim, the book was attack-

apologia for fascism and by glamorizing Long's political machine

Warren bristles at any suggestion he helped make a folk hero out of the underiably corrupt Long. who was assassinated in

"I didn't write about Huey Long, I wrote about the myth of Long," Warren said, his blue eyes intent.

"Hey Long was a perfectly sound American major novelist. product, a sort of crazy populist leader.

"Bu at the time Louied by some critics who acsiana was a totally

and rich merchants." Long broke that mold, Warren said, to build the state's first good roads, bridges, schools and hospitals.

Warren's poetry, often back to his boyhood in Guthrie, Ky., under the influence of a father who read poetry and Greek and Roman history to the family almost every night.

Allen Tate and Donald kinship.

cused Warren of writing an undeveloped state ruled by Davidson formed a shorted "The Fugitive."

Even after he became well-known as a novelist Warren continued to publish poems and in 1957 won the Pulitzer for a narrative verse, harks volume called "Promises."

As a student, Warren was a member of the socalled Vanderbilt Agrarians, who developed the theory of a South with a As a young student at distinct regional identity, Vanderbilt, he became a more rural than urban, disciple of John Crowe politically conservative Ransom and with poets and tied together by blood-

was no agreement among of his time to poetry. any of those groups about what the South was," Warren said. "Everybody had

his own idea.' Asked if the modern-day South, after the Civil Rights Movement, had lost its regional identity, Warren said: "It still exists, in fragments.'

'The South is bound to lose its regional identity someday, but perhaps it will acquire a totally different identity," he said.

Warren's latest novel, "A Place To Come To,"

"But the important thing" was published in 1977, and with his second wife, an oligarchy of landowners lived poetry magazine call- to remember is that there he has since devoted most Eleanor, in Fairfield,

teaching at Yale, he lives forthcoming.

Conn. He said another Having retired from volume of poetry "is

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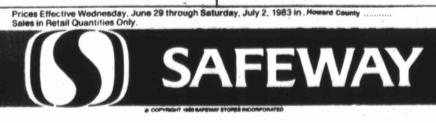


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Superior Performance Cash Awards were presented to: Shirlee Carlile, Frank Crawford, Mattie Andrews, Vivian Bledsoe, Celestino Correa, Rumaldo Del Bosque, Erma Dunne, Tony Guzman, Perry Hall, Olga Lopez, Francene Minchew, Santiago Paredez, Pascual Porras, Roger Seamen, John Bingham, Wanda Roman, Teresa Morren, Sherry Collins, Felix Garcia, Fermin Gonzales, Martha Leysath, Joe Perez, Nellie A. Robles, Janice Williams, Betty Ray Coffee, Beverly Johnson, Geneva Dunagan and Richie Arnold.

Special Contribution Cash Awards were awarded to three employees for a one-time contribution of high value benefician to the government. They were: Barbara Rogers, Fiscal Service - \$200; Donna Kothmann, Pharmacy Service — \$250 and Teresa Sundy, Nursing Service - \$250.

The following employees were presented with certificates for achieving an Outstanding Rating during a recent appraisal period: Fermando Arriaga, Walter Condron, Arthur Hernandez, Velton Jones, Antonio

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Suggestion Awards were presented to a group of employees - Ann Cooper, Larry Cuthbertson, Reene Coates of Supply Service and Erma Dunne of Building Management along with \$100 cash for suggesting "Velcro Strips Be Made for Protective Shields for Patients." Certificates were awarded to William Snith of Building Management and Richard Williams of Pharmacy Service for suggesting "Safety Guard for aCom-

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Thatch (dead leaves) from lawn mowing can presents proper water peretration and prevent grub control insecticide efficiency. Thatch can also act as a haven for disease organisms and insect

When applying insecticide, irrigate throughly in order to wash the insecticide into the root zone where grubs are feeding. Gardeners are cautioned to apply the proper amount of insecticide. Always follow instructions on insecticide labels

For more information on white grubs, request leaflet L-1131 White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass" from the county extension agent.

#### Lawns attacked by sod webworms

Lawns in Big Spring are currently under attack by sod webworms, according to Extension Agent-Entomologist David

Foster, who serves Howard, Martin and Midland counties, said the webworms feed on lawn areas that are difficult to water properly. Foster added shaded areas are seldom affected -- only areas that are hot and dry during the day.

Injury first appears as small brown patches of closely-clipped grass during the months of July through August. If close examination reveals three to four sod webworm larvae in a six square-inch area, chemical treatment is recommended, Foster

Prior to treatment, mow and rake infested areas. Keep children and pests off treated turf until insecticide has been watered in. Dylox, Proxal, Sevin, Baygon, Dursban, Aspon, Ethion and Diazinon are effective, Foster said.



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# Houston's emergency food supplies depleted

 ${\bf HOUSTON~(AP)-So~many~poor~people~in}$ Houston are seeking emergency food supplies from a major dispensing program that the stocks of the agency are at critically low levels, officials of the program said Tuesday.

"We're serving about 3,000 people a month, but probably more," Rina Rosenberg, director of the Houston Interfaith Hunger Coalition said. "We're running right at the edge."

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More than half of the requests come from families with children, she said.

The coalition, operating now for five years, has 200 volunteers operating 74 pantries at churches and synagogues through the Houston Metropolitan Bread Program.

Requests for emergency food supplies are up 116 percent from a year ago, she said.

The timing of the dwindling food supplies could not have come at a worse time.

Summer traditionally means fewer people attend church services and donations from churches - both food and money - account for a significant portion of the program's operations. Other money comes from the United Way.

"We're barely hanging in there," she said. "We've been buying about \$15,000 in food per

In addition, supplies of surplus federal food have been stopped and requests for help from the state have been stymied in paperwork, she

The increase in emergency food requests began last fall. "We keep hearing that the economy is getting better and we keep thinking the need is going to level off, but so far we just aren't seeing it," Ms. Rosenberg said.

The typical food recipient has lost his job or been laid off, has used up his savings and never thought he could in such a situation, said Lynda Lyman, a coordinator at one of the food pantries.

The families are supposed to be given no more than one emergency food supply each month. If the need continues, program volunteers show people how to apply for welfare benefits.

"It's tough out there on the firing line," Ms. Rosenberg said. "The volunteers have to tell someone we're not going to help him. And many times the person has a child with him." Ms. Rosenberg, a registered dietitian, is

trying to bolster the food stocks by contacting food processors and manufacturers, looking for items like surplus broken cookies.

"Our whole goal is to put ourselves out of business," she said. "But so far it hasn't

#### Saudi courts Texas business

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Saudi Arabia businessman says he hopes to open up "a corridor of cooperation" between San Antonio and his country after meeting for four days with influential area business leaders.

Amr Mohamed Khashoggi, 31, left San Antonio this week with no firm commitments to invest in local ventures.

Khashoggi is board chairman of Triad Holding Co. and a number of other major Saudi firms involved in petroleum products, construction, home furnishing, engineering and design services.

He said he has talked with Mayor Henry Cisneros about the possibility of setting up a trade mission of San Antonio businessmen to visit Saudi

"Hopefully, we can start a corridor of cooperation based on trade, commerce and friendship," he said Monday.

Khashoggi said he paid numerous 'courtesy calls' to major San Antonio businesses with technologies applicable in his country, particularly agricultural or medical technologies.

San Antonio marked the second stop in Khashoggi's eight-city U.S. tour to locate business opportunities.

Cisneros called Khashoggi's visit 'exploratory,' but said he supported the idea of a trade mission to Saudi

"The trip ought to be encouraged as a civic gesture, even if no short-term benefit can be derived," the mayor

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#### Gardens need water care

By DON RICHARDSON County Extension Agent-

Agriculture Watering the lawn is going to be necessary this summer even if July and August are rainy months. However, water in Howard County is precious and expensive and should treated as such.

Several new landscapes have been planted in the county and it is of utmost importance to provide adequate water to newly planted trees and shrubs.

Plantings should have their root zone throughly moistened at frequent intervals, especially with the high winds the area has

Irrigation frequency and the total volume of water depends on the soil type and other factors. Water must be applied to the entire root mass and beyond Irrigating only the immediate trunk area is a poor practice.

Water must be applied to wet the soil a depth of two feet or more. As leaves and limbs grow, apply water at the dripline, not just at the

Use the following points

for healthier plants and reasonable water bills: Determine the total amount of turf grass your

family needs. · Choose drought resistant turf species that require less water.

 Don't water during the heat of the day. Water slowly, fertilize and use iron sulfate.

#### Humble asks end to Metro

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) This Houston suburb asked the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to dissolve the Metropolitan Transit Authority, claiming it is an unconstitutionally formed government agency

The appeal is the latest in the community's four-year battle to pull out of the transit authority

The city's 7,000 residents have paid more than \$6 million in sales tax revenue since the MTA began collecting the money in 1979, but have yet to receive bus

MTA officials said they will wait until the court fight is finished before assessing expansion capabilities and deciding when Humble resident will receive bus service.

The city's appeal argued the election that created MTA in 1978 violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment

Residents rejected creation of the MTA, but the city was forced to join anyway because its votes were counted with the City of Houston, where voters approved the plan, the appeal said.

Votes from other incorporated cities outside Houston — Jacinto City and Galena Park - were counted separately, the appeal said.

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# AIDS epidemic alters potential victims' lives

NEW YORK (AP) - If to make choices. the AIDS epidemic has sent shivers through the general population, it has convulsed the lives of those who are especially vulnerable, radically altering the lives of some gay men and forcing hemophiliacs to choose between bleeding and running the remote risk of an incurable malady.

Homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs are the "risk groups" for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and account for more than 94 percent of the nation's AIDS victims. But not all these groups have been affected equally by the spread of the disease.

A very small number of drug abusers have given up drugs out of fear of AIDS says Harold Holloway, admissions director for the Odyssey House drug program. But there is no indication that addicts are taking more care.

The Haitians complain that they don't belong on the list to begin with, that the Haitian victims of AIDS are actually drug addicts or homosexuals.

But for the gay community, the AIDS scare has meant added discrimination and, for some, a change in lifestyle. And for many hemophiliacs, AIDS has meant a conscious decision to avoid taking the clotting factor that has so improved their lives in the past decade.

"This is a treatment that has really liberated hemophiliacs from being disabled people. It is such a crying shame," says Alan Brownstein, executive director of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Hemophilia refers to a group of inherited bleeding disorders, each marked by a deficiency of one of the blood components necessary for clotting. The disease is treated with clotting factors obtained from donated blood.

The problem, says Brownstein, is that the clotting factor that hemophiliacs use to stem bleeding is a blood product, derived from the blood of many donors. Each dose of the factor is drawn from blood given by thousands of donors. Despite screening, some of those donors carry

AIDS. The national Centers for Disease Control says 14 hemophiliacs nationwide, including eight who have died, have been confirmed as having AIDS. The disease has struck a far greater percentage of hemophiliacs than homosexuals.

Jim Donaghy, a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital's Hemophilia Center, says a few of his fellow patients have stopped taking the clotting factor but more have cut back. Donaghy has stopped using the factor for minor injuries to his hands and fingers.

"One guy at the clinic said he feels like he is playing Russian roulette every time he gives himself a shot" of the factor, says Donaghy.

Brownstein's organization counsels against any move by hemophiliacs to cut down on use of the clotting factor. AIDS has become the second leading cause of death for the nation's estimated 20,000 hemophiliacs, but bleeding is the first.

He notes that some hemophiliacs have sustained "severe joint damage" because they reduced their treatments. Others in the field say that in addition to the physical damage, there nas been psychological damage.

Dr. David Jonas, a psychiatrist who treats WEEK hemophiliacs, says his patients are suffering "feelings of depression, a sense of loss ... feelings of great anxiety, at times bordering on total preoccupation and panic" because they fear the loss of the clotting factor, which has allowed them to live normal lives.

The AIDS epidemic is also forcing homosexuals

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authorities say homosex- life in the 1970s... It was as uals who lived "in the fast lane'' those who had

many sexual contacts in party. places like gay bathhouses, sometimes accompanied by drug usage - may be the prime AIDS victims. Of the 1,641 confirmed AIDS victims, 1,140 were identified as homosexual or bisexual.

Richard Berkowitz, a Richard Goldstein. has AIDS, says that for communication." lifestyle was an outgrowth of the gay liberation move-report that business is ment of the early 1970s.

"Sex and promiscuity Some medical became the center of gay if people were saying, 'To hell with our rights, let's

> Now, he said, "I notice a lot of men are talking about dating romance ... and for a lot of gay men, this is a huge change. "Promiscuity has been the mark, if not the stigma,

former "fast-laner" who must discover a new basis Some gay bathhouses

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married men, and they're tionally, according to the the ones who are affected first," says Steven Haber, manager of the East Side Sauna. "They don't want to in that decline. take any chances.

A gay video-dating service, Connections, opened in February, and co-owner Paul Rackley says after New York and San business has been booming.

very frightened," he says. go to the bars."

Statistics seem to bear

"Basically, we deal with out these observations. Na- Gay Pride Week activities CDC, gonorrhea is down 6 percent this year, and authorities say fear of AIDS is a "logical" factor

Los Angeles, with the third largest number of AIDS cases of any city Francisco, reported a 20 percent drop in gonorrhea. "People are really very, New York has yet to see any significant change in "How are you going to venereal disease rates, the meet somebody? You can't city Health Department

press, and this month's

- including Sunday's marches - focused on the disease. Virginia Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force, says there is anger and frustration, especially at what is seen as government inaction.

There is also fear of an AIDS backlash that might make homosexual life even more tenuous. Calls to AIDS hotlines ask whether there is a risk to living in the same building with homosexuals; others fear AIDS reports fill the gay being served by gay

victim, said a married friend recently decided to reveal his homosexuality and told his therapist. 'Why would you want to come out?" asked the therapist. "That's a

deathstyle, not a lifestyle." The anti-gay backlash, many feel, is reflected in

Michael Callen, an AIDS the pronouncements of groups like the Moral Maority, the conservative, Virginia-based lobby.



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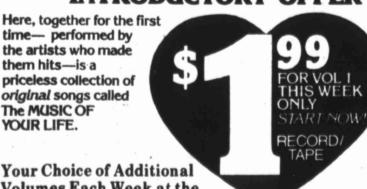
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# Dairy recipes are popular during the month of June

June is dairy month. Dairy products include milk, ice cream and cheese, and can be delicious by themselves or used in other recipes.

Tina Steffen is looking for a soft pretzel recipe. If you have one please share

If you have recipes you'd like to share with the Recipe Exchange or you've been searching for a recipe, please write us at the Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

CHEESY **CREAM DIP** 1 cup (4 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese 1 cup dairy sour cream 3 Tbsps. chopped pimientostuffed green olives 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. oregano 1/8 tsp. pepper Vegetable dippers

Beat cheese and sour cream in small mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in olives and seasonings. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with assorted fresh vegetables as dippers. Yields 11/2 cups.

BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING 1 cup cottage cheese 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup (2 ounce) crumbled Blue cheese 3 Tbsps. pickle relish

2 Tbsps. minced green 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire

sauce 1/2 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper Few drops hot pepper

Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in sour cream and Blue cheese until almost smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until well blended. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve over tossed green salad. Yields two softened

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE 3 cups cold milk



CHEESY APPETIZERS — All types of cheeses are dairy products. Along with milk, ice cream, butter and

yogurt, cheese is one of the dairy products being na tionally promoted during the month of June

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 cup heavy cream.

paprika and onion juice.

Soak gelatin in water for

five minutes. Put over low

heat and stir until gelatin is

Watercress or endive

1/4 tsp. paprika

gelatin

whipped

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dissolved.

1/2 tsp. onion juice

1/4 cup cold water

French dressing

softened 6 Tbsps. chocolate syrup Whipped cream

Place half the milk, half the ice cream and chocolate syrup in a blender container; cover. Blend until well combined. Add remaining milk and ice cream; blend until smooth. Place a dollop of whipped cream on bottom of tall chilled glasses. Pour in milk shake; serve immediately. Yields 5 cups.

TRI-TONE SPOONER 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries 1/2 cup cold milk 1 pint strawberry ice cream, softened 1 can (16 ounce) sliced

peaches, drained 1/2 cup cold milk 1 pint lemon sherbet, 1 pint pistachio ice cream, softened

1/2 cup cold milk Mint sprigs, if desired Place strawberries and

tainer; cover. Puree until smooth. Add strawberry ice cream and blend until well combined. Pour mixture into a bowl and freeze.

Place peaches and ½ cup milk in blender container, cover. Puree until smooth. Add lemon sherbet and blend until well combined. Pour mixture into a second bowl and freeze. Place pistachio ice cream and 1/2 cup milk in blender container, cover. Blend until well combined. Pour into a

third bowl and freeze. Freeze mixtures until spoonable, about 2 hours. To serve, layer about 1/3 cup of each mixture in tall chilled glasses. Serve immediately, garnished in mint. Makes 6 servings.

**SNOWY CHEESE** SALAD 11/4 cups boiling water

pkg, (3 ounce) lemon flavor gelatin 1 tsp. prepared mustard 1/2 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup finely chopped

celery 1/4 cup finely sliced green onion 1/4 cup finely chopped green

pepper 11/4 cups cottage cheese 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

1/4 cup dairy sour cream Sliced green onions **Cherry tomatoes** 

Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in mustard, paprika, seasoned salt and food color. Chill until partially set. Fold in celery, onion and green pepper. Combine cottage cheese, whipped cream and sour cream

Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 4½ cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto greens; garnish with sliced green onions and cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**ROQUEFORT CHEESE** FRUIT RING

3 ounces Roquefort cheese 1 pkg. (8 ounce) cream

watercress. Fill center temperature French dressing. Serves 6.

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CRUST: 24 chocolate wafer cookies 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter. melted 2 Tbsps. sugar

FILLING: 1/3 cup milk 1 envelope unflavored

gelatin 4 egg yolks, beaten 1/4 cup sugar

white creme de 1/4 cup 1/4 cup green creme de

menthe cup whipping cream, whipped

Sweetened whipped cream, if desired

Chocolate curls, if desired For crust, reserve 11 to 12 perfect wafers; trim 1/4 inch from bottom of each wafer. Save wafers and trimmings. Crush remaining wafers and trimmings. Combine crumbs, butter and sugar. Press crumb mixture onto bottom of a 9-inch pie plate. Stand trimmed wafers (rounded edge on top) upside around edge of pie plate. Chill crust while preparing filling.

For filling, sprinkle gelatin over milk to soften. Combine egg yolks and sugar in a small saucepan; stir in gelatin mixture. 1 envelope unflavored Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat: stir in creme de cacao and creme de

menthe. Chill until mixture Mixed fruit, fresh or mounds when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into chill-Mash Roquefort cheese ed crust. Chill until firm. and cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in milk, several hours or overnight Worcestershire sauce, before serving.

> ROQUEFORT CHEESE CAKE 2 Tbsps. melted butter or

margarine 2/3 cup cornflake crumbs Stir into cheese mixture. 1/4 cup flour Fold in whipped cream.

Pour mixture into a 1-quart 1 cup sugar ring mold. Chill until firm. 4 pkgs. (8 ounce each) Unmold and garnish with cream cheese, at room

with fruit. Serve with 6 ounce Roquefort cheese, crumbled 6 egg yolks

1 cup sour cream 1/8 tsp. salt 4 tsps. grated lemon rind

6 egg whites Glaze (Peach, Strawberry, Blueberry or Blackberry) Butter bottom and sides

of 9" spring form pan. Sprinkle buttered surface with cornflake crumbs. In bowl, combine flour

and half cup of sugar. Add cream cheese and Roquefort. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Beat egg yolks until light. Blend them into cheese mixture. Stir in sour cream, salt, and lemon rind. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat until stiff. Fold whites into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Bake for 1 hour or until firm to touch. Let cool in oven after turning off heat. Glaze. Serves

> **BASIC ROQUEFORT OMELET**

1 Tbsp. Roquefort cheese 1 Tbsp. heavy cream 11/2 Tbsps. melted butter

Beat eggs. Combine to eggs, mixing well. Heat ter separately.

butter in skillet. Pour in mixture and cook. Makes 1 serving

PARISIAN DIP

pkg. (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened 3 ounce Roquefort cheese.

3 Tbsps. heavy cream

1 tsp. chopped chives 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

To the softened cream cheese, add the Roquefort cheese, cream, chopped chives and the Worcestershire sauce. Mix until well blended. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with additional chives. Serve with potato chips. Makes 11/2

> CHIVE-CHEESE BUTTER

1/4 lb. soft butter or margarine 1/4 lb. Roquefort cheese 2 tsps. frozen chopped

chives Blend butter, cheese and frozen chopped chives thoroughly. Shape into a roll on waxed paper. Refrigerate until ready to use, allowing about 1 hour to harden. Makes 1/2 pound spread. Serve slices of Chive-Cheese butter on broiled beef or seafood,

steaks, hamburgers, chicken halves or quarters, cheese and cream and add or serve Chive-Cheese But-



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#### 1 pint vanilla ice cream, ½ cup milk in blender con- 6 drops yellow food color Ownership of microwave ovens up

"A growing number of consumers now consider the microwave oven a necessity rather than a luxury," says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

About 15 percent of American households had microwaves by the end of 1979. An estimated 22 percent of households now contain microwaves, reports Piernot. As the number of dual-

earner families continues to increase, so should the sales of microwave ovens and cooking equipment. Added income and limited time available for food preparation are the primary reasons dualearner families acquire a microwave, says Piernot.

But research by microwave manufacturers also indicates a 'psychological' reason for purchasing a microwave oven. According to Piernot, this research shows that working parents are able to provide "home-cooked"

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meals with a microwave, thus eliminating a feeling of abandonment or neglect

in family members. A microwave oven may also be purchased so additional family members, especially older children readily participate in

preparation.

economists receive a tremendous number of questions from microwave owners and potential owners in Texas," Piernot and teenagers, can more to do with energy usage, oven safety, nutrition and

Extension home microwave in the kitchen. "With the growing number of microwaves in Texas homes, county extension agents will continue to offer information says. Most questions have and programming about microwave use to local

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### Attempt to extradite Cathy Smith stalled

TORONTO (AP) — The attempt to extradite Cathy Evelyn Smith, a singer charged with murder in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi, is stalled by a constitutional argument over whether her attorney has a right to cross-examine

Her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, argued Tuesday that his right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses is a matter of "fundamental justice" implicitly guaranteed by the new Canadian constitution, in effect since last year. He is challenging the prosecution's plan to offer

only written affidavits in the extradition hearing, but concedes that such an approach has been customary in the past in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

After hearing arguments on the issue for two days, Judge Stephen Borins of York County Court said he would prepare his ruling today and deliver it

Once Borins rules, the losing side could stop the extradition hearing, which opened Monday, with an immediate appeal. Greenspan said it would be improper to comment on whether he would appeal if the judge does not rule in his favor

Belushi, 33-year-old star of NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live and such movies as "Animal House" and The Blues Brothers, was found dead in a Hollywood hotel bungalow on March 5, 1982.

Police questioned Ms. Smith, a 35-year-old Canadian, at the time, but soon closed the case, concluding the comedian died of an accidental

The file was reopened after the National Enquirer quoted Ms. Smith as saying she injected Belushi with a "speedball" - a mixture of cocaine and

heroin — the night he died. After her indictment three months ago on charges of murder and administering dangerous drugs, Ms. Smith surrendered to Toronto police and was freed

Greenspan said Tuesday he needed to crossexamine witnesses because the 27 affidavits offered as evidence by prosecutor Ari Coomaraswamy gave a misleading impression of the last few days of

The documents suggest Belushi and Ms. Smith were "together continuously" consuming drugs, Greenspan said, when Belushi may well have taken narcotics in the company of other people when she

was not present. Since Canada's new Charter of Rights and Freedoms was proclaimed in April 1982 by Queen Elizabeth II, many established judicial procedures

have had to be re-examined. Greenspan said the charter's guarantee that "life, liberty and the security of the person" cannot be infringed on except in accordance with "fun-

damental justice" implicitly covers crossexamination in extradition hearings In response, Coomaraswamy cited U.S. Supreme Court cases dating back to 1911 and laws from other countries to show that basing extradition decisions on documents instead of live witnesses is accepted

"If there is a fundamental right to cross-examine, I would think that right would have been recognized in the courts," he said.

The constitutional controversy may mean the case will have to go to the Canadian Supreme Court before there is a decision on whether to extradite Ms. Smith to California to face the charges

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There are two Henry phenomenon of "E.T." Thomases.

of other youngsters.

who spends hours signing 'E.T.' autographs for fans who recognize him as Elliott, E.T.'s best friend.

Balancing the two characters are Henry and Carolyn Thomas, the proud national spotlight last year made, he was 9. with the release of "E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial."

keep Henry's life as normal a possible. It's a fight families

But Henry doesn't even like to discuss acting. He'd mersed in role-playing games like "Dungeons and Dragons." Or riding his bike or the family horses, Gertie, swimming, running or jumping.

The family lives in a that junk.' modest wood-frame house on a small tract of land south of San Antonio.

But Henry's home-awayfrom-home is a prominent from a brand new swimm-Spielberg, the producerdirector of "E.T.

Besides these film. materialistic changes, not much is diffiernt for the family. Henry's father is specialist he was before the

And the family has salted Henry's salaries into in- viewed the spiritual financial instruments that says, a bit bewildered. await his coming of age.

college education was not religious,'' Mrs. assured," his mother said. Thomas adds. "It was a assured," his mother said. Henry belittles his fame, story more about preferring to follow the friendship.' pursuits of any other 11-year-old while adults talk business.

But he took time from and Dragons" characters "Otherwise, sometimes, it

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — to reluctantly discuss the

E.T.'s friend is just normal kid

disappointed you.

scene, it was just stiff.

After a scene, he's just

another piece of equipment

blem," Henry says.

multifaceted individual.

Darth Vader, Joe Greene

Would he be ready?

voice trailing off.

"I really don't know. I

In a few weeks, Henry

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on one wall.

"E.T.' is getting pretty One is so normal you old," he stressed. "We can't tell him from millions made it two years ago and it was released a year ago. The other is a serious. It's not of rny interest right almost glum movie star now. I'm not so crazy about

> That seems rather startling coming from the star of the highest-grossing film in motion picture history. But Henry was stressing

a point generally overlookparents of Henry Jr., an ed. He's only 11 years old 11-year-old San Antonio and just entering the sixth boy who was thrust into the grade. When the film was Two years represents

Now, it's a daily fight to lifetime, enough to make him weary of the subject. "Probably the 'Return of against pressures that the Jedi' will end the E.T. swords hang criss-crossed would destroy many thing," Henry said, turning his attention to acting in

nearly one-fifth of his

general. "You're not really playrather spend hours im- ing someone else," he says. 'It's more like pretending, just pretending. It seems like you would notice them, but the lights aren't there; tors. If you're really ac- movie. ting, you're not seeing all

He says he was disappointed when "E.T." lost the best movie Oscar to "Gandhi.

"I wasn't upset about it, be a seguel to the famous treehouse, just a few steps but I expected it," he says. movie. 'Gandhi' was different. ing pool partly financed by People called 'E.T.' a bonus from Steven science fiction, and it was, sort of, in a way. What it was was an entertainment Steven wants to do one."

Both Henry and his mother have been bemused might, but..." he says, his by the spiritual connotathe same hydraulics tions attached to the film, especially comparisons made between E.T. and Jesus Christ.

"One guy asked me how I

vestments and protected aspects of the film," Henry 'Henry's a Christian and "As of his last movie, his religious, but 'E.T.' was

> That working "friendship" thrilled Henry on the

Price includes viewing of "When I was acting, he working on his "Dungeons was real," Henry said.

#### Chopper to be TV star

NEW YORK (AP) — It's going to be another year of the hunk on television. But instead of chesty clones of Tom Selleck strutting across the screen, viewers can ogle the mechanical hunk

This year's matinee idol will be a helicopter. Car chases are passe. Every show has one or six, so to spruce up the action-adventure genre, the networks have brought in a whole flock of whirlybirds. The next

thing you know, the choppers will form their own union and hold out for production deals. No new medical series would be caught dead without rotor blades as regular cast members. If "St.

Elsewhere" was anemic in the ratings last season because action was slow in the intensive-care unit, the networks' new hospital programs remedied that with house calls from the air.

In ABC's "Trauma Center," a half-dozen choppers come to the rescue when a hotel chandelier falls and ruins prom night. CBS' "Cutter to Houston" also practices medicine on the fly

The pilots of these series have some identical plot devices. Both showcase explosions in which a character loses an arm. But in "Trauma Center." Lou Ferrigno (formerly the Incredible Hulk) manages to save the severed limb by storing it in an ice box before a reattachment operation.

There's also the now-cliche, raving-gunman-in-theemergency-ro om scene. Even the dialogue is identical. On ABC, James Naughton says "Whoa!" when the brandished pistol is waved under his nose. Alec Baldwin says the same thing in "Cutter to Houston," leaving the melodramatics to Shelly Hack: "I'm gonna save your baby. If you don't like that idea, just go ahead and shoot me.

These shows would be classified as "high concept," which does not mean that they have to have helicopters in the plot. But it helps.

'High concept'' is the latest example of network nonspeak. Executives interviewed at the recent TV critics tour, where many of the new fall programs were unveiled, were hard-pressed to define "high concept." But, just as Justice Potter Stewart said about pornography, they know it when they see it.



Gene Hackman. The "After you finished a movie, filmed mostly in Tunisia, will be released in September. Henry is a straight-A student who finds privacy dif-

on the set ... He kept breaking down and there was ficult to understand. Friends and neighbors always 'just a little prohelp him remain normal. Henry's room is a collage He pedals his bike around of interests reflecting a the countrysie, often stopp-

ing at an ice house for Laminated billboards treats. "They know me," he from "E.T." and his first says. "It's no big deal." movie, "Raggedy Man," But his popularity has share space with coveted changed many things. In autographed pictures of

fact, it forced the family to

build the swimming pool. of the Pittsburgh Steelers "It's awkward to go to and the Dallas Cowboys public places," Mrs. cheerleaders. Thomas says Numerous awards 'Sometimes, he gets decorate a fireplace manpestered. tle and three cherished

He has had a few problems at school; occa-A stereo and television, sionally, some youngster bunk beds and couch com-taunts him with an 'Elliott, go home' or plete the furnishings. 'E.T., go home.' Above the bed are a couple

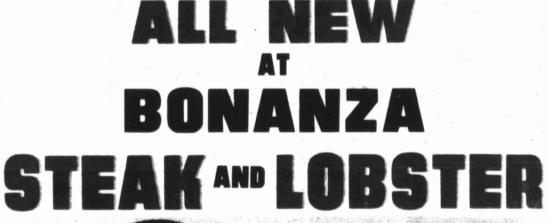
"Sometimes someone of dozen ribbons from art says, 'I know that acting is competitions. 'Star Wars' sheets hard work.' But they really don't know what they're adorn the bed, reflecting playing with his dog, Dirty it's just you and other ac- Henry's enthusiasm for the saying," Henry says. "It's a lot harder than it looks.'

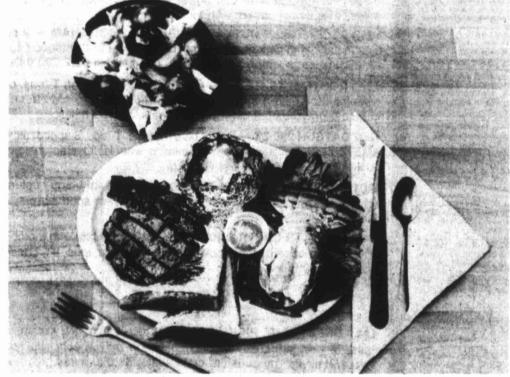
"People think that you His previous acting excome into our house and all perience had been limited to PTA plays when Henry you'll see is E.T. heard about the "Raggedy wallpaper, sheets and Man" casting call and askeverything," he says. He's not sure if there will ed his mother to take him. "I think it was just because I wanted to act,"

says Henry the actor. "People think we know "Now can I go swimmeverything because we made the movie, but we ing?" asks Henry, strippdon't," he says. "I think ing off his shirt and diving in, blue jeans and all.

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# Indians win city title by forfeit

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#### District Little League tourney begins July 11

The 1983 District III Little League Tournament is scheduled to begin July 11 in Big Spring, District Administrator Jack Barber said today

Brackets for the 12-team double elimination tournament were drawn up Sunday. Leagues from Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and Coahoma will pull together teams made up of their best players.

On July 11, Lamesa and the Big Spring National League will duel at the American League Park east of the Howard College campus. The Big Spring American League will take on Midland Western at the National League Park off Hwy. 87 behind the American Legion building.

On July 12, Odessa West will play Coahoma at the American League Park and Midland Eastern will face Midland Tower at the National League Park.

On July 13, Big Spring's Texas League will play the winner of the Big Spring American-Midland Western game. On July 14, Big Spring's International League will battle the winner of the Odessa West-Coahoma

The loser's competiton will begin July 15. The championship game is scheduled to be played

#### **Business reports burglary**

Kim Hillman of Hillman Saddlery at 4000 E. FM 700 reported to police Friday that someone between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday had broken into the business and stolen a \$270 camera, \$1,595 in checks and

• Joy Lee Armstrong of 613 Elgin told police that while she was shopping in K-Mart at 11:30 a.m. Saturday someone stole a coin purse containing three diamond rings worth \$1,600 from her shopping cart.

• Mickey Emerson of 1901 B Scurry told police that a person known to him stole \$37 from his home between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

 Carol Cadzow of 1003 Stadium reported to police that sometime in the last 13 days someone punched two holes in her car while it was parked at her home.

• Safeway employees in the College Park Shopping Center told police that two men filled two ice chests with \$170 worth of meat and left the store without paying for the items at 9:18 Friday.

• Lee Smith of 613 N.E. 10th reported to police that at 6 p.m. Friday a person known to him entered his home and destroyed a stereo stand and a wooden shelf

• Frank Brooks, employee of the Safeway store at 1300 Gregg, reported the store had received two forged checks for \$245 and \$296 since June 6.

#### Federal funds on agenda

A public hearing on how the county will spend its revenue sharing funds is scheduled for the Howard County commissioners' meeting Monday.

All interested citizens, groups and organizations are asked to attend and submit comments at the 10:30 a.m. meeting.

Commissioners are expected to discuss training facilities for the Howard County Boxing Club and are also scheduled to discuss with attorney R.H. Weaver abandonment of land by H.C. Blackshear.

Pickup bids also will be considered by commissioners. A 1984 budget workshop is scheduled.

### Jury grants mother custody of daughter

A Howard County jury Friday afternoon decided in favor of a Big Spring woman who was sued by her exhusband for custody of the couple's 7-year-old daughter.

Windol Leon Lunsford had filed suit in 118th District Court claiming further contact by the girl with her mother, Vanessa Lunsford, would be injurious to the

According to court records, the couple was divorced in May 1979 and Mrs. Lunsford given custody of the



By RICHARD HORN **Staff Writer** 

The International League Indians were named city Little League champions Saturday night when an umpire called the deciding game in the second inning because of foul language from a member of the International League Royals.

Earlier in the evening, the American League Falcons won the consolation game 15-7 over the Texas League Red Sox to claim third place.

The city tournament is not an official tournament and has no bearing on the Little League season.

The Indians, who finished their season in second place and won three tournament games to earn a spot in the finals, were ahead 1-0 and on the field in the bottom of the second inning when the lead-off Royal batter hit a single to left field. He tried to stretch it into a double and was tagged out by Indian shortstop Tooter

A scuffle between the Royals' batter and one of the Indians was broken up by umpires Jack Griffin, Guy Burrow and Don Spence.

The Royals' batter was ejected from the game and given 30 seconds to leave the field. However, Griffin called the game a forfeit because he said the Royals' batter continued to use profanity.

The Royals' players and fans protested, but the umpires walked toward the parking lot. The tournament committee made up of International League President Ed Lawson, American League President Ken Sincleair, Texas League President Fred Rodriguez and National League President D.D. Pittman met and voted to back the umpires' decision.

Jack Griffin, a member of the Big Spring Umpires Association, is sanctioned by the Little League national office in Williamsport, Pa. He was umpiring at third base at the time of the incident and was responsible for ejecting the Royals batter and ending the game.

"I've been umpiring for 30 years and I've never heard anything like it," he said after the game. "We gave them (the batter and the manager escorting him) a minute to get off the field and he (the batter) was still There was some question whether the third plate

umpire was allowed to call the game. Griffin said the decision could be made by any umpire who felt the game was getting "out of hand," but the home plate umpire could overrule the decision

Royals manager Dave Meldahal said he was going to appeal the decision. Tournament chairman Ed Lawson said there was no one to appeal to since the city tournament is not officially recognized.

Trophies for first and second place were given to the

The Royals finished the season in first place in the International League. They defeated the Texas League Ponys and the American League Falcons to earn a spot in the finals

The Indians defeated the National League Rangers, the American League Astros and the Texas League

Red Sox on their way to the championship. In the consolation match, the Falcons defeated the Texas League Red Sox 15-7 on 12 hits. The Red Sox had five hits, including a solo homerun in the second inning by Tony Saracho.

Troy McElvaney hit three singles for the Falcons. Jason Phillips pitched the full game for the Falcons. Mark Hernandez pitched five and two-thirds innings for the Red Sox. Rene Villa entered the game to get one out in the top of the sixth.

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#### Police Beat

#### Man arrested on drug counts

Kerry Joe Shipley, 21, of Mountain View Trailer Park was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and public intoxication. He was released on a \$10,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Police say they arrested Shipley after someone called reporting a white male had passed out in his automobile on the 3700 block of Adams. When officers inspected the 1973 Cadillac they found two plastic disposable syringes containing liquid and three small plastic bags containing white powder, reports said.

Police Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said the substances will be sent to the Department of Public Safety in Austin for identification.

Police reports also show the following • Antonio Jose Moran, 19, of 208 N.E. Seventh was

arrested at 1:40 a.m. today on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon. Heflin set bond at \$3,500. Moran was arrested after police responded to a loud music complaint on the 700 block of North Runnels.

• Lloyd Bale Patterson, 18, of 601 Circle was arrested last night on suspicion of being a minor in possession of alcohol and on a bondsman off bond warrant, three traffic warrants and three failure to appear

• Louis Seleera of Colorado City told police someone stole four hubcaps from his car while he was at College Park shopping center between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday Paul Ford of Coahoma told police someone broke

a vent window to get inside his pickup and steal a 30-inch long military sword worth \$100 and a \$100 16-gauge Remington. Ford said the pickup was parked in the Ritz Theater parking lot.

 Linda Black of 120 Airbase told police a white person entered the travel store at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop at 1:51 a.m. Sunday and stole a pair of \$62.95 boots and

• Glenne Murray of 208 N.W. Second told police someone stole a \$165 laundry cart from Nichols Laundry at 209 N.W. Second between 11 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday

• Bobby Ray Bowling of Route 1 told police someone stole a high pressure electric washer motor and hose, worth \$350, from outside Rip Griffin's Truck Stop bet-

ween 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. • Mike Williams of Route 1 told police a white male moved from a rent house at 1100 E. Fifth and took the stove and refrigerator worth \$1,100.

 Sharon Stuard of Stanton told police \$500 was taken from a wallet she left Sunday in a restroom at

#### Sheriff's Log

#### Two arrested Sunday

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested two persons on separate charges Sunday.

Harley E. Stone Jr., 60, of Route 1 was arrested early Sunday morning on suspicion of theft of service and public intoxication. He was released on \$700 bond later that day after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Jose R. Moran Jr., 20, of 1514 B Sycamore posted \$200 bond to be released after his arrest on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. Bond was set by

• Elda Jean Moralez, 29, of 1206 Lloyd posted \$1,500 bond to be released after transfer from police custody. Moralez was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of driving while intoxicated

 David Paul, 27, of Lamesa posted \$500 bond to be released after his arraignment before Heflin on suspi-

• George Roland (Buddy) Mulvihill, 49, of 1105 N. San Antonio posted bonds totaling \$3,500 to be released after his transfer from police custody. Mulvihill was arraigned before Daratt on suspicion of DWI and driving while license suspended.

# Testimony begins in murder trial of Odessa man

ODESSA (AP) — A state disrict judge set today for the beginning of testimony in John C. Skelton's capital murder trial in the 1982 death of an Odessa man killed when a bomb exploded in his pickup truck.

Lawyers questioned 70 prospective jurors during lengthy selection proceedings that finally resulted Wednesday in the seating of a panel.

Attorneys said jury selection took so long because of many potential jurors' attitudes toward the death

Skelton, 53, is accused in the death of 46-year-old Joe Lee Neal, who had worked as a salesman for Skelton's oil field business from 1979 to 1980.

Investigators said a dynamite bomb apparently was rigged to the ignition system of Neal's truck, which exploded in a shopping center parking lot across from Neal's house after Neal started it.

Skelton has been free on \$150,000 bond since he was arrested on June 10, 1982, after surrendering to Odessa police. Skelton had sold his business and moved to

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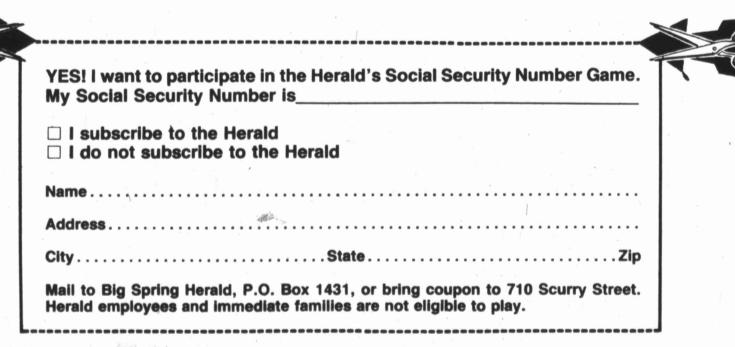
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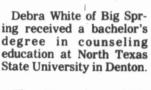
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MARY LIN SPENCER



The 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School was named to the Dean's List in her senior year and was chosen by the sociology faculty as one of the department's outstanding

She is the daughter of Janie Baker of Big Spring.

SAVE 38



SUNDAY STROLL — Two unidentified walkers take advantage of the sunny warm weather the city has been experiencing as they stroll down Main Street in

front of the Howard County Courthouse. Wari i weather with temperatures reaching the 100 mark is

# Man shot, killed; wife free on bond

What apparently began as a domestic argument Thursday night ended in death Friday as a Big Spring man was shot twice as sheriff's deputies were en route to the scene.

Buster Gene Weaver, 54, of Route 1 was dead on arrival at Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday morning. Joy Wyonne Weaver, 54, has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Mrs. Weaver was released on \$10,000 bond shortly after being brought to the sheriff's office. Standard said he set bond in order to expedite the transfer of the woman to medical attention. He said she was still in shock about the incident.

Sheriff's deputies had answered a disturbance call at the Weaver residence at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. Weaver had agreed to stay overnight at a local motel to quiet the situation, Standard said.

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**PATRICIA HAMILTON** 

**DEBRA WHITE** 

Patricia Hamilton received a bachelor's degree in behavioral science during spring com-mencement at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor

in Belton. She is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School. At Mary Hardin-Baylor she was a member of the musical group, "The New Edition," served on the House Council, was named to the Vice President's Honor Roll and was a

member of Pi Gamma Mu. She plans to attend graduate school at Texas oman's University in Denton for a master's degree in music therapy.

Mary Spencer of Big Spring High School was named a 1983 United States National Award winner in

She was nominated for the award by band director Steve Waggoner. She also was selected for honorary award recognition in Who's Who Among American

High School Students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer and S.R. Lindsey, all of Big Spring.

\*\*\* Micheal Roth and Crystal Roth, both of Big Spring, were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Sul Ross

University in Alpine. Both students earned a grade point average of 3.6 on a scale of 4.0

Praveen Reddy of Big Spring was named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the spring semester at

Baylor University. \*\*\* Kenny Fryrear of Big Spring, currently employed at Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., received a bachelor's degree in elec-

trical engineering from Texas Tech University. Last semester he was named to the Dean's List at

the Lubbock school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryrear of Big Spring.

Eight students from Big Spring were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Texas

Tech University. They are Eric Davis. Tracy Frazier, James Griffin, Victor Mellinger, Carol Morehead, Melinda Priddy, Brent Rhoton and Tiffany Whiteside.



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# City may call election on park land

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

You can't fight City Hall and win, they say, so what's the chances when not only the city, but the state and the Boy Scouts of America are involved?

Larry and Nancy Tinsman are finding out just how complicated it can be, even when the city is on their

City councilmen are scheduled to vote tomorrow night on whether to call an election to sell four tracts (about 76 acres) of city park property south of town. The council meets at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall at Fourth

The question of the sale came up last December when Larry and Nancy Tinsman asked to purchase about 1/2-acre of park land to expand their mobile home park. The Tinsman's operate the 18-space Country Club Mobile Home Park on 4.3 acres of land off U.S. Highway 87.

When the couple sought land from the city to construct seven more spaces, city hall staff ran into several obstacles:

1. The property is part of 388 acres purchased by, or given to, the city in 1935 for city park land. State law prohibits park land from being sold or leased without a citywide election. About 98.3 acres were developed into Comanche Trail Park and golf course.

2. At least three parcels of the land have been sold without an election - to the VFW, the American Legion and Lowell Jones. The Tinsmans bought their

property from Jones. The rest lies undeveloped. 3. The local Boy Scout group has a 10-year lease on tract 4 (including the ½ acre the Tinsmans want) which expires in 1989. The scouts use part of tracts 2, 3 and 4 (more than 51 acres) as wilderness and camping grounds and recently made plans for improvements.

They have a 30-day vacate clause on tracts 2 and 3. 4. If the city elects to sell the land, it will not automatically be sold to the Tinsmans. State law requires that it be sold to the highest bidder in a public

5. If the land is sold to the Tinsmans, it will have to be rezoned for mobile home use.

The Tinsmans met with the city council twice, in December and at the council's last meeting on June 14, to request the purchase.

"I want it to go," City Councilman Russ McEwen told Tinsman at the June 14 meeting. "I've heard a lot of good things about your operation.

On June 14 the council directed the city staff to compose an ordinance calling for an election to sell the

park land. The ordinance, included in tomorrow night's meeting, declares an emergency which dispenses with the usually required three readings before an ordinance or resolution can be passed.

"We're proposing an emergency reading simply to try to speed up the process," City Manager Don Davis said. "The council may not want to do that, but the Tinsmans have been working on this since December and the staff has been neglectful in accommodating

The ordinance includes three propositions that residents would vote on. One is to sell a 60-feet wide strip adjacent to the Tinsmans mobile home park; another to sell the balance of tracts 2, 3 and 4; and the last to sell 25 acres of park land west of the golf course, possibly for residential development.

#### **Thomas** tells about profession

Dr. Clyde Thomas spoke at the Catcus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting June 20 at Howard

College. Dr. Thomas told of the early days of doctors and medicine in Big Spring, and his first job in the medical profession as an office boy for Dr. Bennett

During World War II, Dr. Thomas worked a 12 hour shift daily at an EVAC hospital. The surgeons wore gloves only when they operated on the brains.

At the meeting, new officers were elected and installed. Officers are Pamela Welch, president, Vickie Morrow, vice president, Geri Odom Smith, recording secretary, Lupe Dominguez, corresponding secretary and Sue Born,

treasurer. Vonna Lee Davis, president, inducted Linda Gobie and Kathy Sayles into the chapter as new members.

Vocational speaker was Sealy Harris, an employee of the Rainbarrel. The AB-WA convention will be in Las Vegas, Oct. 26.

The next meeting will be at Howard College, July 18.

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### Deaths

#### James **McNeese**

James E. McNeese, 80, died Monday morning at his home following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

#### John (Cal) Montgomery

SWEETWATER - John (Cal) Montgomery, 76, of Sweetwater died Sunday morning at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. Services were at 4 p.m. today at the Mc-Coy Chapel of Memories with burial in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater.

He was born Jan. 11, 1907 in Nolan County. He mar-ried Lillie Lee McReynolds July 11, 1926 in Sweetwater. He was a retired gas plant operator. He had also served as the Nolan County sheriff from 1948 to 1951. He had lived in Sweetwater all his life.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Franzas Cupp of Sweetwater and Lillian Greenfield of Big Spring; two sons, Clemon Montgomery and Mack Montgomery, both of Austin; one sister, Ona Flynn of Sweetwater; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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MRS. STEVEN SHANNON THOMAS ...formerly Sandra Sue Kuykendall

Sandra Sue Kuykendall became Mrs. Steven Shannon Thomas during an evening ceremony, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church, with

pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Kuykendall of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Thomas of El Paso are the parents of the bridegroom. The couple was wed before an altar centered

quet of lavendar and white William Hart, vocalist,

was accompanied by length veil accented with of the bride, Steven flowers Charles Parham, organist. The bride, given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a formal-length gown which featured a Victorian the Rev. Bill Henning Jr., neckline covered in Alencon lace and a sheer tulle inset. The bodice was accented by an off-theshoulder illusion formed by a crystal pleated Brussels lace flounce. The large Lady Diana puff sleeves of silk chiffon accented the gown. The skirt of silk chifwith a 15-branch arch candelabrum and a bou-

scalloped Alencon lace and embroidered cameos

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and English ivy on her bearer. mother's white lace wedding Bible. Kathy Birdwell of New Orleans, La., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Jamie Sink, Lori Brashears was flower girl. Steven Scroggins of El Paso was best man. fon was edged in Alencon Groomsmen were David lace and fell into a Arroyo and Daniel Clubb, cathedral-length train. To both of El Paso. Ushers complete the ensemble, the were Jeffrey Kuykendall of

Kuykendall of Dallas, brother of the bride, Hugh Porter and Robert Hughes. Jason Kennemur was ring

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at the church's parlor and patio. A four-tiered cake decorated with white roses Mrs. Billy Christian and and a four tain surrounded by flowers was s rved. The with small cherebs while Co. in El Paso. white tells hung from the top layer. The cake was topped with a bridal bell. bride wore a cathedral- Wichita, Kansas, brother lavender and white Paso.

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#### Clark-Bedwell

Zena Mae Clark and Paul Howard College. She at- Arthur Bedwell were tended Saint Edwards united in marriage during University in Austin. She an evening ceremony, will be attending the Saturday, in the East University of Texas at El Fourth Baptist Church. Paso. The bridegroom is a The Rev. Bob Webb, pastor graduate of Ysleta High of the First Baptist Church School and at end the of Sterling City and cousin of the bride, performed the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S Clark, Garden City Rt. Mr Following a wedding trip and Mrs. William C. to Mexico City and Cancun, Bedwell of Forsan are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a candle tree, two silk trees with white flowers, two swirling candelabra

and hurricane iles candles Bruce Webb, vocalist and cousin of the bride, accompanied by Teresa White, pianist, and Vicky Baggett, organist, provid-

ed music for the ceremony. The bride, given in mar riage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white satin with bridal lace covered with pearls made by her mother. She wore a blue garter made by her aunt, Dorthy Mason, and her grandmother, Clara Yates' wedding ring. She carried a blue Bible, borrowed from Lisa Majors.

The bride carried a cascade of blue irises and white stephanotis.

Deana Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Lana Stevens, Lorri Bristow and Christi Adams. Andrea Dawn Bedwell, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower

Richard Bedwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Bailey, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, Chris Chavez, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, and Jason Donaghe. Ushers and candlelighters were Joe Dee Ratliff and Weldon Ray Ratliff, cousins of the bride. William Wayne Lankford, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. A three-tiered cake decorated with blue flowers was served. Servers were Donna Chavez, sister of the bridegroom, Denise Bailey, sister of the bridegroom, Tiffany Bedwell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Kelly Bearden. Lisa Majors registered guests.

The bride graduated Forsan High School and is employed at Jean Junction. The bridegroom is employed by Tom Owens Operating Co. of Forsan. The couple will make

their home in Big Spring.

#### Banks-**Dyess**

Toya Banks became the bride of J.D. Dyess of Alkhobar, Saudi Arabia during a morning ceremony, Saturday, at Dora Roberts Community Center with Eric Dickey, pastor of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Dyess of Snyder are parents of the bridegroom.

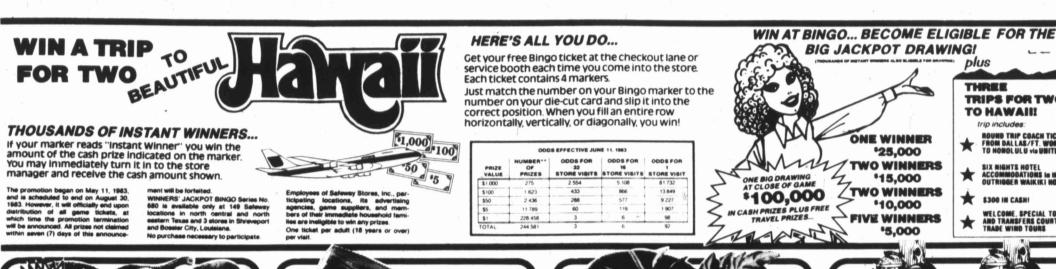
The couple was wed in a garden ceremony before a gazebo accented with greenery

Jake Banks, brother of the bride and vocalist, and Cary Banks, brother of the bride, vocalist, guitarist and pianist, provided music

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of satin with an overlay of sheer organza. The gown featured a ruffled neckline and hemline She carried a spring bouquet of daisies, carnations, and babies' breath.

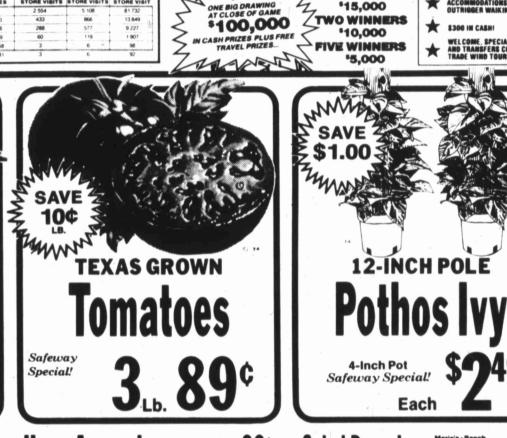
Flower girls were Julie Dulaney and Jami Dulaney, cousins of the bride. Ring bearers were **Dusty Dulaney and Wade** Cornett, cousins of the bride. Russ Banks, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Texas Tech University in Lubbock and Howard College. She is employed by Permain Abstract of Midland as a title ex-



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DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old married woman who goes to a female IRATE AND STRAIGHT obstetrician-gynecologist.

One of my female friends made some snide remarks concerning my choice of a female doctor, hinting that I may have some "latent lesbian tendencies.

I, in turn, cannot understand why a woman would choose a male obstetriciangynecologist, since no male has ever experienced menstrual cramps, pregnancy, childbirth or menopause.

If you took a poll, I'm sure you would find that most men go to male doctors.

Does that then mean that they may have some "latent homosexual tendencies"?

**DEAR IRATE: One's sexual feelings** are rarely a factor in choosing a physician. Since the doctor-patient relationship is anything but romantic, for your friend to suggest "lesbianism" where none exists could raise some questions about where she is coming from.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and Jim is 23.

married, Jim started to accuse me of looking at other men — even my two brothers-in-law. He accused me of cheating on him while he was at work and he started to hit me when he thought I was doing these things.

He set down rules: I was not to call my sister, open the curtains, or even go out to check the mail. When he'd go to work, he would stick paper in the door from the outside to see if it had been opened.

Abby, my heart is aching. The girl he is We've been married for two years and seeing is 16. He says he still loves me, and

can't divorce him because I don't want to hurt him, myself or the kids. But maybe that's what he wants. Please give me some advice.

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DEAR ACHING: Your husband has a lot of growing up to do. Jim's actions are that of an abusive, selfish, domineering, deceptive, irresponsible bully. Do not even consider going back to him until he agrees to straighten himself out by getting some serious therapy. If he refuses, have two kids. A few months after we got crazy as it may seem, I still love him. I you are better off without him. Trust me.

their doctor told them this is inherited and they are now both blaming my mother and father. Her husband is not speaking to

us. Is it inherited? — S.S. Most scoliosis is

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band have a daughter who traumatic (from direct inhas scoliosis. It has since jury), neurogenic (from been corrected. However, nerve damage), or congenital (present from birth). But even scoliosis present from birth does not necessarily mean it was inherited. In fact, the closest we can come to calling scoliosis inherited is to note that sometimes there is a family tendency to develop the problem. Exact inheritance factors have never been defined.

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I don't know whether this information will alter your brother-in-law's attitude toward your family. Arguments within families usually are silly affairs, and those involving medical problems seem to be sillier than most.

I don't understand your brother-in-law's position. Does he think that people with scoliosis should not marry and have children? That's absurd. Does he have access to genetic information that has eluded doctors studying scoliosis over the years? And does he realize that such problems can skip generations if they, indeed, are inherited? That could place the inheritance "blame" on his side of the family.

You don't blame people for illnesses. You try to help the victim, proceeding rationally. The important point is that the problem was detected and steps taken to correct it.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** A dear friend of mine has mixed connective tissue disease. Thedy have him on a cortisone medication several times a day. His face is so swollen. Also his abdomen looks bloated. He gets what look like blood blisters by just bumping into things. Is there nothing we can do, or will he have to stick to this medication? He is 51. What is this illness? — B.J.Q.

Mixed connective disease: It's an illness that has features of various connective tissue diseases, for example the joint pain and swelling of lupus, the swallowing difficulty of scleroderma, the muscle pain of polymyositis. That's the mixed part of the name. And connective tissue disease in general means there is defective collagen, the tissue that acts like the packing material in boxes, sort of the body's version of

Styrofoam. Because of its mixed nature, the signs are not distinctive for it alone. However, there is a particular laboratory test for it. A special kind of antibody is found in the blood of those with this illness. It's called RNP.

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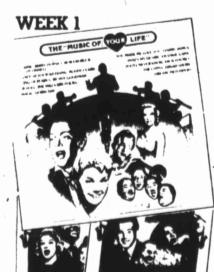
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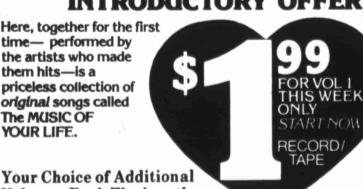
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the bride, and Eric The couple was wed Sanchez. before an altar decorated with four pastel-colored spring flower arrangements

Margie Alviar, Martha Urias, Irene Chavez, and Cindy Chavez, vocalists, accompanied by Eva Mendoza, organist, Carmen Salazar, guitarist, and Cindy Chavez, guitarist, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Edward G. Mendez, wore a formallength gown of organza accented with silk Venice lace. The bodice was enhanced by a scooped neckline. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. She carried a cluster of white roses and carnations

Mandy Cevallos, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Velma Valles, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Torres, cousin of the bride, Angela Cevallos, cousin of the bride, Carol San Miguel of Houston, aunt of the bride, and Delia Correa. Flower girls were Bernadette Valles, Marrizza Anee San Miguel and Alma Leana Arrizola, cousins of the bride.

Esequiel Valles Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen



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#### Shaw-Butler

Donald Jenning Butler cascade of white cymwere united in marriage bidium orchids with during an afternoon springiri. ceremony, Saturday, in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Claude Smith, minister of the Plaza Church of Christ in Sumter, S.C., performed the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw, 2709 Rebecca. Mrs. Mark Butler Jr., Gallup, N.M., and the late Dr. Mark Butler Jr. are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was wed before an altar decorated with a spiral seven-branch candelabrum centered with an arrangement of mixed white flowers and accented with baskets of

Rick Lee, Karen Lee, David Elrod, Evelyn Elrod, Dee Elrod, Linda Elrod, Robert Thompson, Debra Thompson and Lisa Dean, vocalists, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of Swiss net appliqued with Alencon lace and Venice lace. The gown was enhanced by a sweetheart neckline edged in Venice lace. The A-line skirt was accented with vertical medallions appliques. She wore a cathedral-length veil held by a camelot headpiece covered in matching lace.



Kathy Ann Shaw and The bride carried a

Mrs. Claude Smith of Sumter, S.C. was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Susan Pilgreen and Jan Welden, both of Nashville, Tenn. Candlelighters were Angela Kuykendall and Jennifer Kuykendall, both nieces of the bridegroom

from Hillsboro. George L. Williams of Denton was best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Kuykendall of Hillsboro, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, G.B. Butler of Dumas, uncle of bridegroom. Ushers James Shaw of Houston, brother of the bride, and Joey Shaw of Houston, brother of the

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in

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# **Boyd-Fryar**

Marjorie Anne Boyd and Ronald Fryar Jr. exchanged wedding vows during a June 3 ceremony at First Christian Church of San Angelo. The Rev. Jeff Robinett, associate pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Barbara Boyd of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Buster and Danna Chandler, Rt. 3, and Ronald and Vickie Fryar, Princeton St. The bride wore a street-

skirt. She carried a boucarnations and white rose and pink carnations. buds accented with pink streamers.



MR. and MRS. RONALD FRYAR JR ...married June 3

Following the ceremony, Brownwood Senior High Shannon Hospital in San a reception was held in the School in Brownwood, is home of the bride's employed by Regan's parents. A two-tiered cake Smart Fashions in San Dallas, the couple is make decorated with pink roses Angelo. The bridegroom is ing their home in San was topped with a ceramic a graduate of Coahoma Angelo.

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#### Strube-Furr

Pattye Strube became the Halfmann, Becky bride of James Furr during a double ring ceremony, June 18, in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Russel Schulz Eoff was flower girl. performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strube of Wall. Mr. and Mrs. James Furr of Barnhart are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Nathan Halfmann. Ushers formal-length gown of taffeta, lace and chiffon. The stand up collar and Frerick, Karl Weishuhn, shadowbox sleeves enhanc- Nick Lange and Ronald ed the bodice, which was Wallace. Derek Latzel was trimmed with lace and ring bearer. Altar boys pearls. She wore a veil held were Wendell Halfmann by a hat trimmed in lace and Courtney Strube, and pearls.

Darla Plagens was maid of honor. Bridesmaids of Garden City High were Kelly Strube, Terry School. The bridegroom is Strube, Donna Thomas, a graduate of Big Lake Debbie Furr, Brenda High School. Havlak, Marianne Hoelscher, Charolotte their home in Barnhart.

Michalewicz and Lorie Hoelscher. Candlelighters were Lisa Halfmann and Karen Halfmann. Whitney

Jackie Sparks was best man. Groomsmen were Wesley Sparks, Roger Strube, Mitch Dorsey, Roy Childs, Doyle Weishuhn. Tate Siegenthaler, Kent Lee, Rick Thomas and were Dennis Holubec, Stanley Latzel, John cousins of the bride.

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MRS. JAMES PATRICK GALIS ...formerly Jamie Lee Petty

#### Petty-Galis

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Jamie Lee Petty and Mrs. Terry Sadler of Arl-James Patrick Galis were ington, Debbie Holliman of united in marriage during Grand Prairie, and Joy an afternoon ceremony, Petty, sister of the bride Saturday, in the Most Melissa Holliman of Grand Blessed Sacrament Church Prairie was flower girl. in Arlington. Monsignor Hubert J. Neu, pastor of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church of Arlington, performed the ceremony before an archway decorated with greenery.

The bride is the daughter Haven, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, Brian Galis of of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Petty of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Galis of bridegroom, and John Pet-Arlington are the parents ty, brother of the bride. Joe of the bridegroom.

Barbara Galis and was usher. Mickey McLaughlin, vocalists, accompanied by Steve Brinegar, organist, provided music for the

ceremony The bride, given in mar- cake decorated with gum riage by her father, wore a paste orchids and roses formal-length gown. The Victorian lace neckline accented the Belgian lace bodice which was accented with seed pearls. The Aline skirt covered in Chantilly lace fell into a chapellength train. The bride carried an arm bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, rubrum lillies, blue irises, attended William Fremd daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. William Colter of Albuquerque, N.M., aunt of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rediffusion Simulation Mary Galis of Arlington, Inc. of Arlington. sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Terry Samuels of to Cancun, Mexico, the cou-North Richland Hills, Sue ple will make their home in Williams of Fort Worth, Arlington.

Eiland-Marsh

Paiga Lou Eiland became Mrs. Tony Lee Marsh during an evening ceremony, Saturday, at First Baptist Church of Stanton. The Rev. Bill Uhlman, pastor of Weeden Heights Baptist Church of Florence, Ala., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paige Eiland of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Marsh of Abilene are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dave Harris of Midland, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Little of Midland, pianist, provided music.

The bride, given in margown's princess bodice Mrs. Shelby Barley of Stanfeatured a summer satin ton, cousin of the bride, insert and Venice lace Lesa Angel of Stanton cameos, accented with cousin of the bride, and pearls, and sheer Bishop Tina Marsh of Abilene, sleeves. The skirt fell into a sister of the bridegroom. chapel-length train trimm- Crissy Ward of Abilene was ed in Chantilly and Venice flower girl. lace and accented with pearls. She wore her was best man. Groomsmen mother's wedding veil of were Terry Tiner, Tommy tulle held by a tiera of Gibson and Carlos Anpearls.

nosegay of stephanotis, was ring bearer. Ushers baby's breath and white were Craig Eiland of Waco roses and her mother's and Gordon Eiland of Little white Bible, which she car- Rock, Ark., both brothers



MRS. TONY LEE MARSH ...formerly Paiga Lou Eiland

Mrs. Steve Keenum of Marsh of Buffalo Gap, riage by her father, wore a Ballinger was matron of brother of the bridegroom. formal-length gown. The honor. Bridesmaids were

Joey Light of Midland toline, all of Abilene. The bride carried a Bradley Parris of Abilene ried in her own wedding. of the bride, and Wesley

Candlelighters were Kevin Glaspie and Kelli Glaspie of Stanton.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in church's Fellowship Hall. A three-tiered cake, accented with butterflies and lace trim, was featured on the bride's table.

The bride graduated Stanton High School, riage by her parents, wore Western Texas College in a formal Hawaiian gown of Synder and McMurry College of Abilene. She is Hawaiian Holokuu, design- bride, was matron of Karl Werner of Whittier, employed by Greenwood ed by her mother. She wore honor. Bridesmaids were Calif., brother of the bride, Elementary School in the a chapel-length veil of Karen Caylor of Newberg, and Bret Crenwelge, Greenwood Community. hand-made Brussels lace Ore., cousin of the bride, brother of the bridegroom.

Crenwelge-Werner

Pamela Werner became Mrs. Wayne Crenwelge during an afternoon ceremony, June 4, at Plymouth Congregational Church of Whittier, Calif. Dr. Frederic Groetsema, pastor emeritus and grandfather of the bride, and the Rev. Charles Lum Kee. chancellor of Chaminade University of Honolulu, Hawaii, performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Larry Werner of Whittier, Calif. Lt. Col. (retired) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge, 2805 Apache, are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple was wed before before an altar decorated with yellow and white mixed bouquets, two arched candelabra and a cented with small carnation bouquets.

John Caylor of Newberg, Ore., vocalist, uncle of the bride, provided music for the ceremony. He was accompanied by Dick Ellis, organist, and Wayne Martin, pianist.

The bride, given in mareggshell-colored crepe, a



CAPT. and MRS. WAYNE CRENWELGE .. married during afternoon ceremony

mother bought for her wedensemble, the bride wore a Wedgwood brooch, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a bouquet of white anthiriums, accented with Hawaiian greenery, and her great greathandkerchief.

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unity candelabrum, all ac- from Europe, which her Denise Crenwelge of Odessa, sister of the ding. To complete her bridegroom, and Kristin Caylor of Newberg, Ore., cousin of the bride. Dana Boulter of Whittier, Calif. was flower girl.

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Capt. Chris Flood of Ramstein, Germany was grandmother's lace best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Kevin Crenwelge Eva Werner of Whittier, of Sacramento, Calif., brother of the bridegroom,



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### New Miss Deaf Texas crowned

By CAROL HART **Staff Writer** 

Michelle Louise Long was named Miss Deaf Texas Saturday night at the Brass Nail.

The Miss Deaf Texas pageant was one of the highlights of the Texas Association of the Deaf meeting held in Big Spring this weekend.

Miss Long was a representative of Arlington. Dur-ing the talent portion of the program, she performed a scene from "My Fair Lady," and signed and danced to the song "Wouldn't It Be Lovely."
She is 19 years old and is a 1983 graduate of Sam

Houston High School in Arlington. On being crowned Miss Deaf Texas, Miss Long said, "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it. I thought it really wasn't me, it must be someone else.'

Miss Long said she worked for several months preparing for the Miss Deaf Texas pageant. She plans to attend Dallas Baptist College, majoring in religious education this fall. She also hopes to work as a missionary to the deaf after graduation. Miss Long was named "Miss Congeniality" dur-

ing the pageant.

First runner-up in the pageant was Marsha Ann Smith, Miss Irving. Miss Smith performed a skit to the song "My Favorite Things." She also won an award for the best talent presentation.

Second Runner-up, Cynthia Cunningham, Miss Baytown, displayed the various stages of an oil painting as her talent, and put up six finished paintings for judges to view.

Third runner-up was Miss SWCID, Lydia LuAnn Burkhalter. Miss Burkhalter performed a roller-skating routine to "Have to Believe We Are Magic." Miss Burkhalter was named "Most Creative" contestant for her talent contribution.

Other contestants included Sandra F. Jones, Miss San Antonio; Tonya Lea Lewis, Miss Odessa; Staci Lynn Miller, Miss Beaumont; and Rebecca Velez, Miss El Paso.

Newly elected TA.) president Jerry Hassell was emcee for the pageant. Dr. Michael Moore, chairperson of the TAD convention, welcomed special guests and coordinators of the pageant, including the Highland Council for the Deaf.

Also recognized were Marilyn Myers, state coordinator for the Miss Deaf Texas pageant, and Dr. Douglas Burke, founder of the Miss Deaf America pageant.

Pat Duncan, the 1981-83 Miss Deaf Texas, was on hand to relinquish her crown. She was named third runner-up at the Miss Deaf America pageant in 1982 in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Long will represent Texas in the Miss Deaf America pageant to be held in conjunction with the National Association of the Deaf convention in 1984 in Baltimore, Md.



MICHELLE LOUISE LONG ...Miss Deaf Texas



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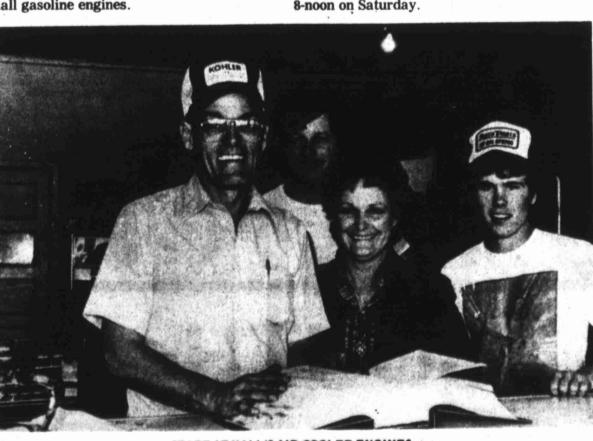
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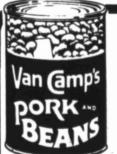


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