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#### Building permits increase

#### Solid upswing continues in '83

Big Spring's building upswing continued last month as 48 permits were issued for \$955.024 worth of construction.

According to the city's inspection division, total construction expenditures for fiscal year 1983 are \$6,898,146 from 305 permits, an increase of \$1.674,913 and 95 permits over fiscal year 1982.

In June 1982, 44 permits were issued for \$885,955 worth of construction.

The largest amount of construction dollars last month were spent on new commercial buildings, including a new \$159,000 building for Delta Lightning Arrestors at 3204 E. Interstate Highway 20.

D.D. Johnson was issued a permit for \$150,000 to build apartments at 400 E. 15th and 401 E. 16th, and Carroll Choate acquired a permit for a \$46,953 office at 2303 Goliad.

Quick Saver Corp. acquired a permit for the construction of a \$75,000 car wash at 2310 Goliad.

Four permits representing \$430,953 were issued for commercial building. For residential building, six permits worth \$282,000 in construction were acquired.

A permit for a \$58,000 home to be built at 2904 Navajo was issued to Harlan J. Hill. Permits for \$50,000 were issued to Jay Ringhofber for a nome at 3206 Fordham and Bill Dyer for a flome at 806 Kent.

Four permits totaling \$77,200 were issued for residential swimming pools. A permit also was issued for a \$15,800 commercial swimming pool at the Shiloh Inn being built at 2904 E. Interstate Highway 20.



**HAPPY WITH POSITION - U.S. Air Force nurse** Capt. Stanley Rennaux and his family have found happiness at Yokota Air Force Base near Tokyo, Japan. Rennaux is a former Big Spring resident who was in town recently to visit his mother.

#### Nurse finds happiness in Japan

Capt. Stanley Rennaux wasn't sure someone from Big Spring could find happiness in Japan, but he and his family did.

Rennaux is a United States Air Force nurse stationed at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo.

He was in Austin recently for a flight training course and visited his mother, Ernestine, in Big Spring before returning to Japan.

Rennaux and his mother came to Big Spring in 1949. He graduated from Howard College and married in 1972. He and his wife, Amelia, moved to Western Texas College in Canyon where he entered the nursing program.

"I always wanted to be in the Air Force from the time I visited an air force base in Arkansas when I was a boy," he said. "I guess I was fascinated with the uniform back then. I knew I wanted that."

He reported for active duty to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls in Dec. 1978. There he received basic training. In Jan. 1979 he went to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth until being called to

Japan in April 1981. isor for the 655

Tactical Hospital and assistant operating room

supervisor for the main Air Force Hospital at

Yokota Air Base.

"I didn't even know what a tactical hospital was when I went over there," he said. "We are the mobile unit that would be put to work in emergencies."

Rennaux went to Austin to augment his training. He is now a qualified flight nurse and is able to participate in air evacuation.

"The course taught us how altitude affects injured persons. The whole unit (the tactical hospital) is in a constant state of preparedness. I find that exciting," Rennaux said.

He said he enjoys the life he leads in Japan. He and his wife and 3-year-old son, Eric, live in a "little America" community for military personnel.

"My son is very happy," he said. "The Japanese don't see blond, blue eyed kids very often, and everybody over there gives him a lot of attention.

But Rennaux and his family don't hide in the American culture, he said. He and his wife teach a conversational English course in their home and try to be as involved as possible in their community.

"It's a tremendous opportunity," he said. "I've learned more in the last six months than I did "I love the camaraderie you feel from being a

part of the military," he said. "I haven't even

thought about civilian life.'

# Economy, population on upswing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin should lead Texas in steady economic growth this year, with usually stalwart Houston lagging a step behind because of a prolonged slump in the energy industry, an economist says.

Texas also should pass New York State in population by the end of the decade to be second only to California, according to the 1983 Texas Facts and Figures publication, put out annually by Texas Commerce Bank

"Texas is growing about three times the national average and, even though that will slow, it should still grow about two times the national average," according to economist Carol Bennett, who prepared the 72-page statistical portrait of Texas.

Ms. Bennett is an assistant vice president with the bank's economics division in Houston.

Part of the state's strength is the resilience of its people - its human resources, according to Ms. Bennett.

"Texans see (the recession) as a temporary aberration," she said. "The recession mentality never really did settle in here. Some plans may be on hold, but they're not canceled.

Texas led the country in construction contracts last year. Though the state had only 6.6 percent of the country's population, it accounted for 20 percent of the nation's new homes

The state, which passed the 15 million population mark for the first time last year, also had the lowest vment among states with the largest number of employees. Texas ranked second to California in retail sales, helped along by a

 Non-agriculture employment up 61% in last decade

Population growth

3 times national average

Texas 2nd in retail sales

buying 20% of new homes

strong push from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

But 1982 didn't bring only good news, thanks to the oil and gas slump and a string of Mexican peso devaluations

Retail sales still didn't keep pace with inflation, and those in Texas' agricultural sector mirrored the downward national trend. Poor weather exacerbated the farmers' problems.

The state's rapid growth also rendered it more vulnerable to the country's economic cycles - like a recession

To Ms. Bennett, though, there's still no place like Texas.

"Laredo and some areas have been hit with high unemployment, but no place in Texas is as bad off as the industrial Northeast, w serious shape," she said. "The energy industry is improving," she said. "People are ready to See ECONOMY, page 2A

Fees for the building permits, sewer and water taps and other permits generated \$7,767.70 for the city's general fund.

#### Human chain plucks man from currents

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A human chain of two women and a teen-ager plucked a San Angelo man from the rain-swollen, churning currents of Sulphur Draw Tuesday.

Charles Dunn said he had gone under once and "was fixin' to go down again" when the three persons linked to reach him during a West Texas downpour.

"I thought I was a goner," the 42-year-old man said.

Dunn landed in the current when a rush of water on a city street flattened his bicycle.

"I was floating, and the water was pulling me down, and I saw him," Dunn said of 13-year-old Kurt Kemp. "I yelled, 'Help! Help!""

Kemp said he could not rescue Dunn alone, and he spotted two women whose car had stalled.

"I ran to these two girls whose car was stalled out, and I told them what had happened and they came out," Kemp said.

Together, the three formed a chain and pulled the drowning man from the water.

said.

#### Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Car crazy

Calendar: Dancing fete

Q. Is there a city ordinance about wrecked cars in the street? I

know two on North Lancaster that have been there for six months. A. Yes. An inoperable vehicle on the city street for over four months violates city and state statutes concerning junk vehicles, accor-

ding to City Attorney Doyle Curtis. It is also a violation of city or-dinances to repair vehicles on city streets unless in an emergency, he

WEDNESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United hodist Church, 400 Scurry. Call Anna 398-5428 or Guyrene,

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serious damage damage was reported, though dozens of cars were stranded during the course of the storm and flooding.

#### City has leftover money as Phase 2 of program begins

#### **By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer**

Big Spring is entering Phase 2 of its five-phase Capital Improvements Program with money to spare, City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday.

The city has \$595,641 left in funds allotted for Phase I of the program. That phase, completed early this year, included repairs to the water distribution system and widening of Wasson Road.

Davis said the extra money resulted from investments and must be used for projects that fall within the improvements program. Big Spring citizens voted for the

program in December 1980. Three major bond proposals to improve streets and water and sewer systems passed in the first bond election held in the city in 20 years. The program is expected to be completed in about six years and is expected to cost over \$10 million.

Over \$2.3 million in bonds were sold for Phase I. Bonds for Phase II total \$2.1 million. Davis said \$775,000 has been allocated for water projects, \$195,000 for wastewater and \$1,125,000 for road work.

Phase II will involve water line repairs along Wood, Sycamore and Tuscon streets in the east part of town, repairs to the downtown valving system and road work on Birdwell Lane and Goliad.

Permian Utility Contractors of Midland was awarded the contract for \$779,361, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell. The firm is setting up a field office this week and work on the lines should begin shortly, he said.

Davis said the streets were selected for water repair according to their history of line problems. He See PHASE 2, page 2A

RAGING CROSSING - A low water crossing in the southwest part of San Angelo became a challenging river for motorists during widespread street flooding after a sudden rain hit late Tuesday morning. No

• The League of United Latin American Citizens will hold its

• The Spring City Dance Club will hold its weekly dance at the Eagle's Lodge at 703 W. Third at 8 p.m. Jim King and the Satrlight Cowboys will provide the music.

THURSDAY

• Symphony Guild meets at noon at La Posada. Everyone welcome; dues are \$15 per year for active members. Meal \$4.75.

• Registration for auto body repair classes at Howard College ends at 8 p.m. For further information contact the registrar's office.

Break out the bats and balls for the *Major League All-Star Game*at 7 p.m. on channel 13. For non-sports fans, Sarah Purcell of *Real Peo-ple* and LeVar Burton of *Roots* star in the hospital drama *Emergency* 

regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

Tops on TV: Half as funny

Room at 7:05 p.m. on channel 11. At 11 p.m. on channel 5, catch Buster Keaton Rides Again.

**Beautify Big Spring** 

#### Are you doing your part?

#### Outside: Hot

Fair and sunny with highs expected in the upper 90s. A 20 percent chance of rain showers possible in the late afternoons. Low tonight in the mid







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#### **Police Beat**

#### **Burglary suspect arrested**

A Big Spring man was arrested Tuesday in connection with a March 22 burglary of a residence at 100 E. 16th.

According to police reports, Troy Michael Allen, 23, of 1110 E. 16th was arrested on a burglary warrant at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday at 15th and Settles. He is being held on \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Police reports also show the following:

• A 1982 Ford Lariat was stolen from Bob Brock Ford Used Cars at 500 W. 4th between 6 p.m. Saturday

and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The car was valued at \$12,000. • A door valued at \$200 was damaged at the Rain-bow Project house at 2906 W. 13th. Police said entry was gained but nothing was reported taken. The incident occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Tuesday

 Robert Wayne Massingill of No. 11 September Trail told police an air conditioning unit worth \$300 was stolen from a storage compartment at A-American Storage at 3314 E. FM 700. The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

· A female black poodle named Samantha was taken from its owner, Gilbert Senter of 1609 Bluebird, sometime Monday night, according to police reports.



#### Man arrested for theft

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Robertson, 36, of Merkel at the Taylor County sheriff's office for suspicion of theft over \$200. Robertson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released on \$10,000 bond.

• Paul Allen Douglas, 27, no address given, remains in county jail under \$1,500 bond with an issuance of bad checks warrant and in connection with warrants from Runnels County for bond forfeiture, Breckenridge for theft and Perryton for DWI.

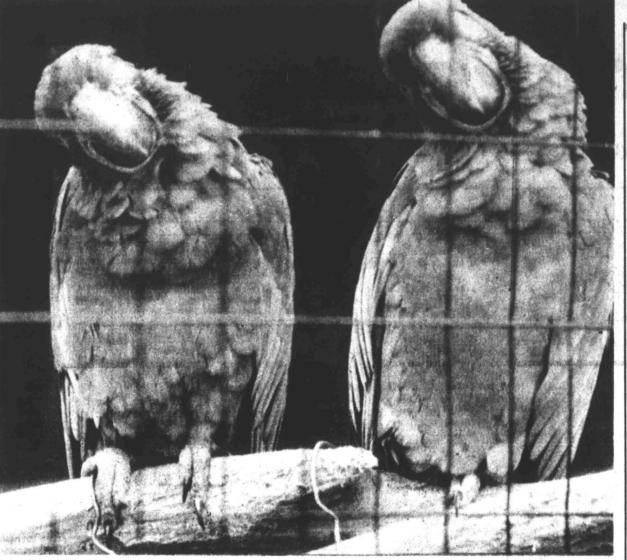
• Eugene White, 23, of the Tennessee Colony Texas Department of Corrections was given a seven-year prison sentence after his probation was revoked in 118th District Court yesterday. White had been convicted of burglary and was given credit for 376 days of jail time, according to sheriff's records.

• Jerry Glen Dugan, 26, of 1601 Meadows pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to felony driving while intoxicated. Dugan was assessed a five-year probated sentence

• Robert Eugene Lee, 25, of 6041/2 W. 3rd posted \$2.500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of criminal trespass. Bond was set by Heflin. John McShan, 40, of Colorado City posted bonds totaling \$1,400 to be released after his arrest by the Department of Public Safety for suspicion of DWI and two traffic violations.

#### MIA buried in ceremony

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Eleven years after a Vietnamese missile shot down his F-4 Phantom over Farrell Sullivar Air Force Col. in a national cemetary here, eulogized as a devoted of ficer and a devout Christian Sullivan, previously listed as Missing In Action, was buried with full military honors Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston. He was one of nine American servicemen who remains were turned over by Vietnam to the United States June 3. Earlier, more than 130 mourners watched as six white-gloved pall-bearers carried Sullivan's flagdraped coffin into the Bergstrom Air Force Base Chapel in Austin for funeral services. A seasoned combat pilot and fighter-squadron commander, Sullivan was flying his 257th mission when he was shot down by a surface-to-air missile. There were no American witnesses to his crash and his body was not recovered. Air Force officials changed his status from missing to presumed dead after one year. 'What mission was he on? His 257th," said U.S. Air Force Chaplain Col. Donald Francis. "Think of how many times he committed himself to the air, as he did into his maker's hands.



PARROT PAIR - A pair of Blue-fronted Amazon parrots perch on display at the Ellen Trout Park Zoo in Lufkin. They are only two of the 417 specimens on display in the east Texas zoo built on 13 acres of forest

land. The zoo has become an example of how smallcity zoos with small budgets can learn to compete in the high-priced business of zoo-keeping.

#### Young violinist astounds pros

GALVESTON (AP) - A 6-year-old student at Trinity School here with two years of violin training is astounding area professionals.

Ray Iwazumi, son of Tatsuo and Mikiko Iwazumi, earned a national honor in the junior division of the

National Federation Festivals, held May 14 in Clear Lake City. He was the youngest performer at the festival Ray began playing the violin in April 1981, with

his father attempting to instruct him. Ray is being taught with the Suzuki method,

which involves a nationwide organization. His first teacher, Nora Josuah, came from Houston each week for about six months until the youngster passed his classmates. "He was advancing too fast," his father said. "He

was so much out of the group, so fast, we started him in private lessons with Beatrice Stanley last

year. Iwazumi used to play the violin but laughed and said, in contrastato his son, he doesn't have much talent with the instrument.

"I tried to teach Ray but it didn't work out. I real ly didn't know how to teach. Father and child relationships tend to spoil the lessons.

'We're lucky to have the Suzuki branch set up here.

"The intention was to teach him discipline," his father said. "When he started showing very good ogress, his teacher, Beatrice Stanley, was excited about his talent. With her guidance, I teach him everyday about an hour to an hour and a half.

"If he gets a very good performance he gets a double circle and a reward of candy or a toy.

"On every occasion, such as a contest or performance, we promise him a reward if he does very well.'

Ray received a video game for a recent performance.

He acts about like any other 6-year-old boy. He says he likes swimming, playing video games, coloring, playing with toys, reading books, watching cartoons and playing with his friends. He said he doesn't like to ride bikes.

His father said Ray isn't very athletic but prefers activities where he can use his hands. Fortunately, Ray apparently is too young to ex-

perience stage fright. "It is good he can get used to public appearances before he learns about fear," Iwazumi said.

"At the Clear Lake performance, he was (on stage) playing with his tie and clothes, his mother's

heart was just bursting m boping all would go well," Mrs. Iwazumi said. Following one of his performances, Fredell Lack, one of the judges, said Ray has outstanding coordination. Other judges have also expressed amazement at his ability to perform difficult selections. This talent appears to run in the family. Amy,

Ray's 3-year-old sister, also is exhibiting musical talent, Iwazumi said.

'She's probably fust as good in terms of intona

Ray's abilities extend to academics. He was a

straight "A" student at Trinity. His progress with

reading and writing Japanese is equal to that of

Japanese culture or religion, Iwazumi said, adding:

'We are more or less the average American family

Iwazumi came to the United States in 1961 to

study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is a physiologist at the University of Texas

The Japanese lessons cover nothing in terms of

tions. She has very good pitch already. I don't know

if her dexterity is as good."

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#### Prison violence on rise

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Inmate violence and escape attempts within the Texas Department of Corrections are at a nine-year high due to the increasing numbers of younger and more violent inmates, a TDC report says.

The number of escape attempts so far this year is more than three times greater than the number recorded for the same period last year, according to the report.

When the report was issued, 13 inmates had tried to escape, compared with only three prisoners for the same period last year.

In addition, an inmate escaped from the Darr-ington Unit on Tuesday. The escape attempts in 1983 are the most numerous since 1974, the report said. At the time of the report, all the inmates who had escaped this year had been recaptured.

Four inmates have been killed this year, the highest recorded since 1974, according to the report.

The increased violence is caused by the larger number of younger and more violent inmates being sent to prison, TDC officials said.

#### Boys burned by shock

HOUSTON (AP) - Two boys who were burned when they climbed a high-voltage tower and came in direct contact with 138,000 volts of electricity had dared each other to make the climb, authorities said.

Three boys made the approximately 100-foot climb Tuesday afternoon.

Emiliano Fletcher, 14, suffered second- and thirddegree burns over 75 percent of his body, said S.W. Reed, a Harris County Sheriff's Department deputy

Ray Leftwich, 16, also was being treated Tuesday night for burns at Hermann. He was reported to be less seriously injured than Leftwich, but details were not available.

A third boy, Ray Leftwich's brother Glen, 13, was treated for shock and released.

#### Smuggler of aliens arrested

HOUSTON (AP) - An alleged smuggler of illegal aliens who is charged with slaying an alien and trying to kill a policeman has been arrested, authorities said.

Apolinar Ramirez, 22, was taken into custody peacefully Tuesday, said investigator Xavier Avila. Ramirez is accused of killing Elias Aguilar, a Mexican who was unable to pay a fee to "coyotes" who smuggled him across the border.

Ramirez faces a charge of murder stemming from the Nov. 7 fatal shooting. He also faces a count of attempted capital murder and one charge of attempted murder in connection with a shootout with police officers that day.

Avila said police were anxious to question Ramirez about several other slayings, including two in Mexico.

#### Editor stricken in newsroom

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP) - Services were held for Joe W. Woosley, executive editor of the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram, who died following a heart attack he suffered in the newspaper's newsroom.

Funeral services for Woosley were Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Gaither L. Day officiating.

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"He was totally dedicated to his mission," Francis said. "He knew it was important and he gave it his all.

Francis said Sullivan, a native of Caddo Mills in Hunt County and the father of three children, "was a very special person, in the best sense of the word." Sullivan's remains arrived in Austin last week.

Sullivan's wife Sue, a state employee in Austin, said earlier that she refused most of those years since 1972 to believe her husband was dead, and she expressed "outrage" at the manner in which the U.S. and Vietnamese governments handled MIA's.

Air Force Chaplain Ricardo Hernandez praised Mrs Sullivan's vigil.

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'He gets up at 5 a.m. every day to learn Japanese writing and reading from his mother until 6:30. Then I take over to teach him the violin.

"We often have (a) fight over the lesson, since I tried to teach him in being patient and persistent," Iwazumi said. "If he breaks down during the lesson, we have (a) fight.

"But we have a very good way to motivate him. We have a rating system. If he can't finish the lesson, he gets a cross on the calender. If he barely squeaks through, he gets a triangle. If he gets the lesson without incident, he gets a circle.

#### Economy

**Continued from page one** go back into that industry. And Mexico has made some impressive strides toward improvement."

Facts and Figures also charts some developing employment trends, touched off in part by the steady influx of job-seekers into Texas and the Southwest.

Nonagricultural employment in Texas is up a dramatic 61.5 percent from 10 years ago. Much of that, the publication said, is due to the more than 850,000 employees added to the nonagricultural payrolls in the last five years by Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Employment in the government sector has dipped slightly, while self-employment and entrepreneur-653/ ship are on the upswing.

44 1/4 36 % 46 1/2 About 42,200 new businesses in-353 115% corporated in Texas in 1982, almost 591/2 15% 8 percent of the national total. The

Lone Star State ranks second in the number of firms listed in the country's 500 fastest-growing private companies

The publication predicts the nation's emphasis on defense should generate more employment in the state's aerospace and primary metals industries, and that the lumber and chemical industries should enjoy renewed prosperity.

Facts and Figures also predicts that, by 1990, Texas should be second only to California in both employment and value added by manufacture.

The statistical data are drawn from, among other places, the U.S. Departments of Commerce, Labor, Energy, Agriculture and Defense; Texas Employment Commission; Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Department of Agriculture; Chambers of Commerce throughout Texas; the **Bureau of Business Research at the** 

Kristin University of Texas; and several Texas business publications and Maddux directories

Phase 2

**Continued** from page one former Big Spring resisaid isolated lines in other parts of the city are included in Phase II. St. Thomas the Apostle Specifications for street repair will go before the Big Spring City Council on July 12, and work should begin around the middle of August,

Davis said. The entire length of Birdwell Lane will be widened to 50 feet and the entire length of Goliad will be reconstructed within existing curb lines, Decell said.

ment has counted 10,000-12,000 vehicles per 24 hours on Birdwell, Decell said. Increased business on FM 700 has added to the traffic and shows the need for widening of the street, he said.

Woosley, 68, died in Memorial Hospital here Sunday of complications following the heart attack Thursday morning.

Woosley, who began his 49-year career at the News-Telegram in October 1934, was the newspaper's managing editor for many years, and wrote a popular weekly column, Cuff Notes. In 1977, he was promoted to executive editor.

His only break in service was during World War II, when he served in the Army Air Corps, serving in the Mediterranean and European theaters.

#### Deaths

Henry

Sefton Henry T. Sefton, 94, of AMARILLO — Services for Kristin Maddux, 11, a **Big Spring died Tuesday** evening at a local nursing

home. Services are pendent, were held June 28 at ding at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

and Reserved Chapel

Roy Holler, 57, died

Wednesday morning.

John Durham, 84,

died Tuesday evening. Services will be at 2:00

P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel. Interment will

follow in Mt. Olive

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**Memorial Park** 

**Funeral Home** 

Church with burial in Llano Roy Cemetery in Amarillo. Holler Kristin died June 24 in

Cookeville, Tenn., while visiting relatives. She attended Marcy Elementary School in Big Spring in

Survivors include her Home. parents, Micki and Fred Maddux; a brother, Fred Maddux Jr. of Amarillo; a

-Nalley-Pickle sister, Erin Maddux, of Funeral Home Amarillo; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddux of Cookeville Tenn., and Mrs. Mae Maddux of Murfreesboro. Tenn.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woolverton of Big Spring; and maternal

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle great-grandmother, Mrs. **Funeral Home** Henry T. Sefton, 94, R.J. Chagnon of Big, died Tuesday evening. Spring. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle

Durham

John

John Durham, 84, of Big Spring died at 8 p.m. Tues-day at a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Roy Holler, 57, of Sterling City died Wednesday morning at his home following a sudden illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

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HOUSTON (AP) - The third and last suspect in the slayings of four employees of a Houston amusement center has surrendered, but has refused to give a statement concerning the killings, his attorney said.

Kenneth Ray Ransom, 20, walked into Houston police headquarters Tuesday morning and surrendered, accompanied by his parents and lawyer.

Ransom surrendered because he was "afraid he'd be. killed or injured or something like that" if he allowed himself to be captured by authorities, attorney Roy Jerue said.

Ransom has admitted nothing about the slayings to authorities, and will plead innocent to the capital murder charge filed against him, Jerue said.

The attorney said he has evidence proving his client's innocence, but declined to reveal it because "I don't want to try this case in the newspapers.'

Ransom "wanted to turn himself in for some time" but chose to do so while accompanied by a lawyer because "he wanted his rights protected," Jerue said. Ransom answered no questions on his lawyer's advice.

Jerue declined to confirm reports that Ransom fled to Houston after the Friday killings and went to Wharton, about 50 miles southwest of Houston, where he reportedly has a girlfriend and relatives.

on Tuesday afternoon issued a gag order forbidding police officers from publicly discussing the amuse ment center killings case.

Some Houston police officers said the order came as a result of information released to the news media about the juvenile suspect involved in the case.

James Edward Randall, 16, and Richard James Wilkerson, 19, were arrested Friday night in the slayings at the Malibu Grand Prix miniature race track in southwest Houston. Police said they signed on Monday "businesslike" confessions and expressed no regret

Meanwhile, Family District Court Judge Criss Cole

about the deaths.

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The city Public Works Depart-



CHURCH ARSONIST STRIKES AGAIN - The interior of the Friendship Baptist Church near the Tabor community near Bryan in central Texas lies gutted from an early-morning firebombing that was two days in central Texas. the work of arsonists, according to

Associated Press photo Brazos County Sheriff Bobby Yeager. Investigators have widened their search for the arsonists that have hit six churches and one Masonic Lodge in the past

#### Authorities hunt for

#### arsonist in connection

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or perhaps two men, who holds a hatred Four small rural churches were

GAUSE, Texas (AP) - He is a man, "unless you knew where they were." of religion, once lived in or around firebombed Independence Day, and

# Tax hikes may follow court ruling

DALLAS (AP) - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling curtailing local taxation of federal securities held by banks, such as Treasury bills and federal bonds, could prompt property tax increases by financially strapped Texas cities, officials said.

Tax and legal experts predict that Tuesday's decision by the high court could result in rewriting of the state's bank tax laws.

"Frankly, we're very concerned," Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire said after the high court ruled 6-2 that local taxing authorities must deduct the value of U.S. government securities when they calculate taxes owed by bank shareholders.

Mrs. Whitmire said it was too soon to discuss how the city can absorb a \$12.5 million loss for this budget year when it refunds \$6.5 million projected for fiscal 1984 and \$6 million collected in 1983. But she called the decision "a substantial loss.'

Linus Wright, Dallas school superintendent, said the ruling jeopar-dizes his proposed merit-pay plan for teachers because money that was to be used to start the program might now be diverted to repay the banks.

"This could seriously harm our efforts to establish a merit-pay program since we were counting on using the money from a tax increase to get it started," Wright said.

Mrs. Whitmire said her city's legal department would be asked to evaluate the court decision, and that Houston might seek state legislation to try to offset some of the revenue loss.

Attorneys for the 52 Dallas-area banks that appealed an earlier ruling by the Texas Court of Appeals said the institutions are entitled to about \$44 million in refunds from the City of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas Independent School District.

stitutions will negotiate the repayment with local jurisdictions.

He said the banks are willing to pay business franchise taxes and personal property taxes, which they do not pay now, in place of the shareholder tax. He said such a settlement, if accepted. would mean banks would still pay 70 percent more in taxes than they would if federal securities are deducted

"We just want to be treated like other businesses," Lidji said.

Dallas officials said the loss of bank property would take \$1.2 billion from the city's \$35.3 billion tax base. An annual tax increase of 1.8 cents per hundred dollars of assessed value would be required to make up the revenue.

#### **Reagan tackles chores**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - from foreign competition. In a matter of an hour, on chores.

President Reagan played to two unlikely audiences, steelworkers and unionized teachers, offering each politically important group to hear.

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JURY SELECTION BEGINS - Billy Ray Clore, 25, talks with his mother, Mrs. Robert Clore, outside the Harris County courtroom where jury selection began Tuesday in the murder trial of his father. He says he shot his comatose father in a nursing home because he said he could not stand to see him suffer.

#### Brian Lidji, a Dallas attorney representing the 52 banks, said the in-stitutions will negotiate the area of the area of the second sec for killing father

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors in the murder trial of Billy Ray Clore will argue that the death of his father — which his family members say was a mercy killing - was a standard murder, an assistant district attorney said.

Clore, 25, is charged with murder in the March 21 slaying of his 65-year-old father, Robert Clore. The younger Clore has said he shot his father, who had been in a coma about three months, to put him out of misery

"Under the Texas penal code, there's really not any provision for mercy killing," said Assistant District Attorney Joe Magliolo.

Jury selection was expected to continue today. An unusually high number of prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday by the judge, prosecuting attorney and defense attorney

State District Judge Ted Poe said he summoned 70 jurors Tuesday and might have to call more because so many of the people had heard of the case and would be prejudiced by pretrial publicity.

Clore, wearing a three-piece gray suit and cowboy boots, sat quietly Monday as attorneys quizzed potential jurors before Poe.

Clore shot his father, who was in a north Harris County nursing home, once in the head with a .45-caliber pistol, prosecutors allege. Police said Clore, who ran a tire business with his father, made no attempt to flee after the incident.

"I'm doing fine but I was advised not to answer any questions," Clore said Tuesday during a recess in the jury selection proceedings. He was accompanied to court by members of his family.

Clore is free on \$7,500 bond. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

It was uncertain when opening arguments would begin. Magliolo predicted the trial will be brief, with presentation of evidence taking about a week.



Milam County in Central Texas and has taken in the last two days to pitching Molotov cocktails at churches and community buildings

Authorities hunting for one or two arsonists who torched fires at six small churches - burning two to the ground and heavily damaging a third — and a Masonic hall say they have painted that portrait of the firebug.

But they still have no suspects in the firebombings.

"We've got a lot of information that we've got to run down," said Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus. 'Nowadays, on some of these crimes, it's hard to figure motives."

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Congregations of the churches are mostly black, but authorities said they don't believe the attacks have been racially motivated. A state arson investigator will join the probe today, officials said.

'Whoever it is certainly had to have a real good knowledge of the area," Broadus said. "I don't think they're a resident of the county now, but they probably have been in the past and they have a lot of ties to the area.

He said the churches, nestled in the countryside of this tiny agricultural community, would be difficult to find

three more fires erupted in nearby community buildings Tuesday. No injuries were reported. The fires began after Molotov cocktails - bottles filled with gasoline

and sparked by paper wicks - were hurled at the buildings late at night when most townspeople were asleep, police said Police found a beer bottle where the

fire appeared to have ignited at each of the locations.

A \$275 reward was established for information about the fires after Milam County Judge Phil Smith called a special commissioner's court meeting Tuesday. Two individuals pledged a total of \$150 and each of the five commissioners added \$25.

The blazes left residents of Robertson Brazos and Milam counties in disbelief.

"I didn't believe that we had those kind of enemies in Gause," said Sampson Standiford, chairman of the deacons of the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church. His church suffered extensive damage, and may be beyond repair. "Everyone here works together and

lives together and we've never had any problems like this. It's hard to believe, said Standiford.

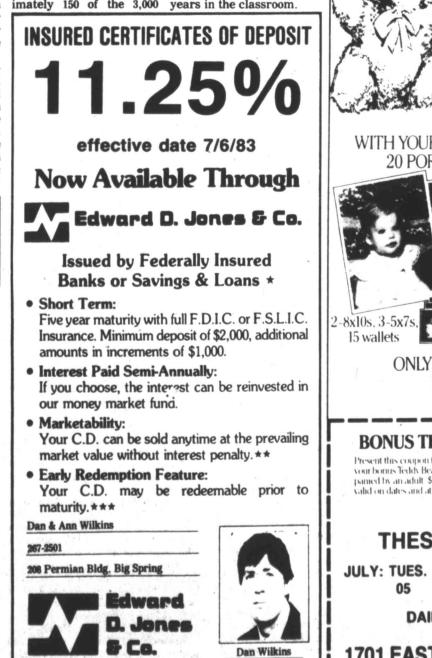
way back to Washington gram before a group of after a four-day holiday at his ranch near Santa Bar- ceded was less likely to be bara, Calif. He paused long as hostile as he might have enough to tell the faced had he addressed the American Federation of National Education Teachers that despite their differences over merit pay for teachers, they agree on the need for greater discipline and higher academic standards in the classroom

Moments after the president spoke, his special trade representative, Bill Brock, announced in Washington at nearly the last possible moment a series of steps that the president had decided upon to protect the domestic 'specialty'' steel industry

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#### **Our crumbling** highway system

The collapse of a 100-foot section of a 25-year-old bridge on Interstate 95 in Connecticut, killing or critically injuring six persons as vehicles plunged into a river below, has nationwide implications requiring federal as well as state response. The Interstate highway system is literally falling apart even before it is completed, and many other highways and bridges are long overdue for repair or replacement.

Apparently the tragedy on the Connecticut turnpike, on a segment of I-95 heavily used by commuters to New York City as well as by long-distance auto and truck traffic, was caused by a missing steel pin only 10 inches long and 7 inches in diameter. Pins are used to hold interlocking bridge sections in place on piers while allowing for expansion and contraction as temperature changes. Records indicate the bridge received a state inspection in September and was reported "not to be in need of major repair."

One question that needs to be answered, not only in Connecticut but nationally, is whether inspection procedures are adequate to determine potentially hazardous problems such as a missing or deteriorating pin. Also questionable is whether there are effective monitoring prcedures between inspections, including follow-through on warnings from motorists or nearby residents about possibly dangerous conditions. Persons living near the bridge had reported to Connecticut transportation officials that they had heard noises and vibrations as vehicles crossed the span and that pieces of steel and concrete had fallen off.

Trucks increasing in numbers and weight are giving highways and bridges a terrific pounding, yet Congress has required all states to allow tandems (one tractor pulling two trailers) on Interstate highways and some feeder roads. Pressures for ever-higher weight limits continue. The problem has been compounded by inadequate funding for highway and bridge maintenance and repair. Deferred maintenance has accelerated deterioration.

Congress should reconsider its decision on tandems. I should resist demands for higher weight limits and consider lowering them. It should review highway and bridge repair and replacements needs to determine whether the 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax that took effect in April will provide sufficient revenue. Scheduled increases in federal taxes on trucks seem inadequate to cover the damage they cause; Congress should consider further increases.

There are more than half a million highway bridges in the United States over 20 feet long. About 45 percent of them need repair or replacement. More than 130,000 are classified as structurally deficient and have weight limits that bar many or all trucks. Highways, including many Interstates, are in disrepair. It is an awesome problem that cannot be resolved by piecemeal or random reaction when tragedy strikes, as it did with devastating swiftness in Connecticut.

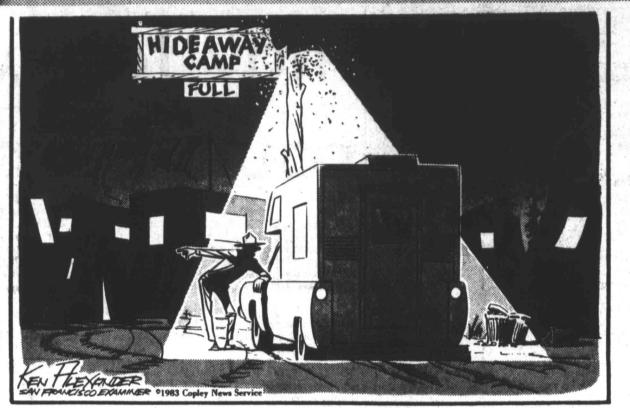
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Around the Rim

The long goodbye



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Joseph Kraft

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tions get the scandals they deserve.

Hence the burst of interest in the

use of the Carter debate papers by

the Reagan campaign in 1980. For

while the case is moot and the of-

fense fuzzy, the reactions of the ad-

ministration expose with rare clari-

ty the true character of the presi-

Ronald Reagan first and

foremost. Many people sense the

president is a front man, lacking the

diligence, experience and analytic

capacity to understand complex

public business. Now that vague im-

pression finds unambiguous

support. The president's initial reaction

was a one-liner - "Much ado about

nothing." He then volunteered a

comment that speaks volumes

about why he so often seems so

bewildered about things happening all around him. "Ask me what

paper came to my desk last week,

#### In character

on his side ever mentions lots and lots of unseemly things to Reagan. His staff keeps him in the dark, and he encourages them to pull the wool over his eyes. Equally revealing was the reac-

tion of the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, William Casey. "No recollection at all," Casey's original comment on reports that the material had passed through his hands. That is not even a plausible explanation.

But Casey offers no plausible explanation of why he combines his CIA duties with active promotion of private financial interests; or why he hired campaign cronies for sensitive jobs at the CIA; or why he was sloppy in reporting investments at the time of his confirmation hearings; or why he was careless about documents relating to the ITT case when he was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Nixon administration

he said, "and I couldn't tell you." A subsequent press conference, The central fact is that Casey despite elaborate preparation, moved from the buccaneering made matters worse. Reagan at one world of private finance to a public point likened the use of the debate charge without feeling any difpapers to publication of the Penference. Now, as at other times, he tagon Papers. But those who shows insensitivity to the public trust. He presents the inverse case Nothing that emerges from all from that of Caesar's wife. He is this puts the 1980 election in difbelow suspicion. David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, used the material in posing as Carter during a mock debate with Reagan before the real encounter. He was the source of the story about the documents, which drew national attention when it was published by Laurence Barrett of Time magazine in his book, "Gambling With History." Now Stockman says that the affair has

Greider, then of the Washington Post, on the shenanigans of the 1981 budget. It also develops that he boasted of the Carter papers at a luncheon back home in Michigan shortly after the debate. In other words, he is known as he was then, a small-town whiz kid caught up in the sophistries of the big time who constantly succumbs to the impulse to come out of the closet and tell it like it is.

LASTLY, there come James Baker, the White House chief of staff, and David Gergen, the director of communications. Both acknowledge that they received the materials and passed them on to Stockman. Gergen, after first claiming not to remember, has unearthed a large file of material from the Carter campaign.

But Baker and Gergen both server ed previously in Washington. They lived through Watergate. While prepared to take risks for political purposes, they are careful. They run away from things like perjury. Thus these centerpieces of the Reagan staff, its very best men, are essentially operators. They are more into pr



More to God than preaching

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do you spend your time preaching, when there are so many people in the world who are starving or dying from illness? It seems to me that Christians ought to work harder to make this a better world. - T.H.A.

DEAR T.H.A.: Yes, Christians should work harder to make this a better world, and God is concerned about those who are hurting today. Jesus himself fed the hungry and healed the sick on occasion. But he also taught us that this is not enough

Why is it not enough to help those who are in physical difficulty? The reason is because man is not only a physical body. We also have a spiritual dimension to us, and in fact the Bible teaches this is the most important part of us. The reason it is so immportant - and why we therefore not dare neglect it - is because God created us with a spiritual nature so we could have fellowship with him. Furthermore, the Bible teaches that when we die our spirits continue to live - either separated from God in the complete loneliness of hell or with God in the joy of Heaven. This is why Jesus said, "Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul. Rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matthew 10:28).

Those of who who know Jesus Christ want others to come to know him also, because we care for others and believe it would be wrong for us to conceal the greatest news in the world - the news that we can be reconciled to God. Imagine that you discvered a ture for a dreaded discuss; but you decided you would not bother to tell others about it although many would die every day of that disease. I think you would agree that would be very wrong. The human race has a disease - a spiritual disease called sin. It is, in fact, the root cause of every other problem we face. God loves us, and he wants us to be cured of that disease of sin. That is why he sent his son, Jesus Christ, into the world. I challenge you to realize your own need of forgiveness by God, and to realize also what God has done for you to bring you to himself. Then turn in faith to Jesus Christ. You too can experience what millions of Christians throughout the ages have discovered - the joy of peace with God.

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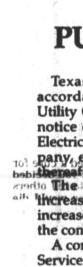
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The art of saying goodbye is something at which most people are not very adept. The average individual does fine with definite farewells, but those for an indefinite time can cause a kink in the brain

No one worries about what to say to mom, dad or the spouse when leaving for work or something. Goodbye is only for a certain time span and then everything is back to normal.

But those goodbyes for an unknown length of time can cause problems.

A farewell for possibly the last time should have some impact - at least one hopes so. In this movieweaned generation, everybody wants dramatic flair.

But real life is never like the movies. The average person lacks a talented scriptwriter churning out pearls of dialogue for him to utter. He depends on his own resources, which sometime go into fetal withdrawal at the first sign of stress.

Parting words between friends should contain the essence of that relationship, plus a touch of just how much each meant to the other. Whenever a friend or loved one moves away, that particular relationship is altered forever - the goodbye must address that tiny death as well.

Too often, we mumble inane comments like, "I'm sure gonna miss you - Write - Be up to see you 'fore you know it."

In the dying moments of that phase of the friendship, we are inadequate to the task. By sheer lack of emotional preparation, the moment passes by; the person is gone; the past unalterably lost.

Goodbyes do not have to be drenched in tears, but they should be tendered with feeling. The persons care, but sometimes the words just aren't there.

I did not have the words last week when a friend moved away. Professionally, the void made by Carol Daniel's absence can be filled. Personally, the loss of a friend never really heals

I know we will still be friends, but it will never be exactly the same again.

In retrospect, I should have said something witty or quoted briefly from some literary tome befitting the occasion. Instead I resorted to some befuddled triteness about "We'll miss you" and "Make us proud" - lost ramblings with no substance.

In parting situations, we neglect to tell the person anything significant. We fail to inject the spirit of the kinship into those last moments. Goodbye becomes ... simply goodbye.

So this is the "real" goodbye, Carol.

You graced the desk across from me for a year - so much better looking than the former occupant, Bill Elder, who - graciously speaking - resembled a Star Wars creation gone bad.

Thanks for the unique point of view you brought to issues I believed were immutably decided. You will never know how many things I reconsidered and reexamined because of something you had said. Most of all, I will miss your perspective on the basic occurrences from day to day sometimes funny, sometimes surprising, sometimes just plain weird. miss that already.

Undoubtedly, you will form new ties in your new job and town. I almost envy them because they will somewhat crowd out those of us who are now part of your past.

Nothing should remain static, however. The individual cannot expect to grow to his fullest potential without experimentation, without change, without challenge. A stagnant dream is the saddest of all.

A fitting close? From a 1970 novel about Merlin the Magician, one character patiently says of a longseparated friend: When we meet again, it will be soon enough.

published the Pentagon documents acknowledged the theft was a wrong justified only by the higher interests in public exposure. The Reagan camp concealed the documents it had and used them for private advantage. In other words, Reagan got it just backwards.

WASHINGTON

dent and his men.

**REPEATEDLY** he tried to make light of the affair by asserting previous ignorance. "I had never heard anything about all this until you all started talking about it," he told the journalists. And, "No one on our side ever mentioned to me anything of this kind."

But that is only because nobody

WASHINGTON - Investigative

reporting can be rewarding in sur-

prising ways sometimes. This is the

story of an expose that blew up in

my face - and turned into a

dramatic story of human kindness

It began with a dry-as-dust entry

in the files of Thunderbird Airways:

an unpaid \$8,000 bill to Rep. Gillis

Long, D-La., leader of the House

Democratic Caucus. According to

internal comany documents, the bill

was for a chartered flight on March

30, 1981, and the debt was recently

written off. The amount was not

reported in Long's financial

Lucey Products, an oil pipe com-pany owned by Norman Johnson, a

millionaire New Orleans socialite

who was sentenced to prison recent-

ly for corporate tax evasion.

Johnson had made contributions to

Long's election campaigns and in

180 threw a fund-raising party for him. Long acknowledges that he

Suspecting the worst — an \$8,000 junket by a powerful congressman

paid for by a tax cheater - my

reporters Indy Badhwar and Elena

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Long had triple-bypass heart

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and Johnson are close friends.

bill. Here's what they learned:

Thunderbird is a subsidiary of

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been blown out of proportion.

But this is the selfsame Stockman

who spilled his guts to William

#### Jack Anderson

ferent perspective. Jimmy Carter lost because he was a wretched president, and the debate was only an incident. There is something repugnant about the true Carterites those who kept urging Jimmy to be Jimmy - now yelling foul. But that is not to say the episode

will be without consequences. On the contrary, the true revelation is of behavior in 1983, not 1980. A personnel shakeup of some kind seems inevitable. Indeed, if only for the good of the institution, the CIA ought to be liberated from Bill Casey.

"Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted." Longfellow Longfellow

Expose blew up in his face

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sharply and he was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital with congestive heart failure. Doctors predicted he wouldn't last the night. The congressman's personal physician, Dr. Arnold Lupin, flew to Washington from New Orleans. Though told by the Navy doctors that "the congressman shuld make his peace with the Lord," Lupin was

sure he could save Long. "I refused to accept the medical opinion of doctors at Bethesda that

Long's life was over," Lupin said. But he insisted that the patient be flown to New Orleans, where he culd get better care. Long's administrative aide, Carson Killen, explained: "The quality of care at Bethesda is less than desirable."

Killen tried desperately to get a military plane to take Long to New Orleans. None was avaiable. Finally, at 3 a.m. on March 30, "with the congressman's life at stake," Killen called Norman Johnson for help. Johnson arranged for a Thunder-

Johnson arranged for a Thunder-bird executive plane — outfitted as an ambulance — to fly from Houston to Washington, pick up Long and Lupin and fly them to New Orleans. With this assist from Johnson, Lupin saved Long's life. The cost of equipping the plane and the trip itself came to \$8,000. Thunderbird billed Long. Lupin ad-vised his patient to send the bill to Blue Cross. and he did But Blue

Blue Cross, and he did. But Blue

Cross refused to pay. It remains a disputed bill, and Long said he's planning to sue Blue Cross.

Long said his constituents knew he had been hospitalized at the time. But until they read this, they will never know how close he came to dying.

**SLOPPY SECURITY: A surprise** audit of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta uncovered serious security problems in the computer section, where sensitive medical information is often stored. One problem is that too many employees are allowed into the computer areas, and terminals are left unlocked and unattended. The auditors also found that fire safety measures were inadequate.

What makes the computerized information sensitive is that it includes names and addresses on medical records, trade secrets or proprietary data and details of medical products under investigation.

Though insisting that the auditors made the situation seem worse than it is, the centers' administration conceded that there are security weaknesses. A spokesman told my reporter Bill Bartman that the centers have already begun "tightening up security" in response to the auditors' recommendations.



Matt Taylor returns from Washington

MATT TAYLOR

BAR ..... SPESS

Matt Taylor of Big Spr-ing recently returned from the month of June, Taylor, Rep. Charles Stenholm's along with Ellouise Niblo of Washington office after Abilene, worked in the fastserving for a month as an intern. Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, is a junior at Texas A&M ty of responsibilities rang-and an accounting major. ing from answering the and an accounting major. Every summer four in-terns are chosen from a bill before the House or in field of around fifty ap committee. plicants to work in "It has been

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#### repair landmark statue

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NE VYORK (AP: The upper half of the Sta ue of Liberty's corroded torch will be removed a id its upraised right arm may also come down in a tw year, \$30 million restoration set to begin in September.

The National Park Service, which manages the monument, said the statue's interior would be closed for a few days at a time during the repairs, but Liberty Island would remain open to the public.

Most of the cost of the restoration is to be covered by donations. According to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, which is seeking donations for the work, more than \$2 million has been raised so far.

On Monday, 13 athletes swam, bicycled, rowed and ran from the statue to Philadephia's Liberty Bell display in a 12-hour "Liberty to Liberty" trip to draw attention to the restoration.

About 14,000 people visited the statue Monday, of-ficials said. "The Fourth of July is always a big day here," said Jane Wenger, a park service ranger. About 1.8 million people visit the statue each year.

After years of exposure to salt air, acid rain and air pollution the copper sheathing on the the upper half of the torch has become dangerously thin, according to David L. Moffitt, superintendent of the site.

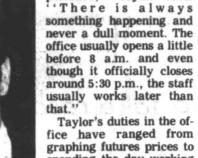
"The copper in the arm and the rest of the torch are also not in good shape," he said. "We're hoping, though, that we can somehow leave them up and repair them. Obviously, we'd prefer to leave them up."

The park service said it would also replace the iron framework under the statue's copper skin and install new stairs inside the monument.

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something happening and never a dull moment. The office usually opens a little before 8 a.m. and even though it officially closes around 5:30 p.m., the staff usually works later than

spending the day working gram and assisting the returns from Washington

perience," Taylor said. staff with mail also are in-''There is always cluded in Taylor's day. There are also tours set up by the office for interns. Tours of the FBI, Department of State, White House and Library of Congress are just a few.

learned.

"Washington is a electrifying city that never seems

to slow down," Taylor said. "I've really enjoyed my graphing futures prices to stay up here; it is an experience that I will always on a computer. Cor- be able to look back upon respondence, preparation and hopefully remember of Stenholm's radio pro- some of the things I have GO WHERE THE NEWS IS **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30** 

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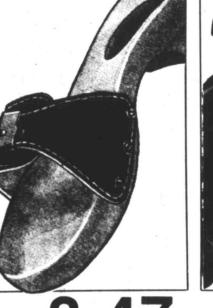
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# Lifestyle

**Dear Abby** 

#### Boyfriend's allergy forces couple to take rash action

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DEAR ABBY: This is written in all serioiusness, so please don't take it as a joke. My boyfriend thinks he is allergic to me. "Dan" breaks out with a red, itchy rash whenever we are together for any length of time. We've heard it's possible for a person to be allergic to another person, although it is extremely rare. Two allergists Dan has gone to said, "It must be your girlfriend's makeup, perfume, hair spray, deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc." But since I've stoped using makeup, perfume, hair spray, etc., and now use only Dan's brands of deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc., his rash has persisted, and we've come to a dead end. We really care for ech other, but we may have to split up if he doesn't quit breaking out every time we're together. It's been going on for over a year.

K. IN COLORADO SPRINGS DEAR K.: It may be a "nervous reaction" rather than an allergy. Suggest that Dan consult a psychotherapist. I don't mean to be unkind, but your boyfriend could be unconsciously itching to split up, or "break out."

\* \* \* DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of dating, I've come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman - she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, and I'd hang around the house afraid to go anywhere for fear I'd miss his call. Then he never called.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man, and we seemed to hit if off very well together. But instead of his taking my number and saying the usual, "I call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option to either call him or not. It was all up to me. I like that. Don't get me wrong, I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this. DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU **DEAR DON'T: So would I. Gentlemen?** 

DEAR ABBY: You may think this is silly, but I want to get my ears pierced a second time so I can wear two pair of earrings at once. Mon and Dad say, "NO!" I say they are my ears, and if they rot off, it will be my problem.

I'm 16, and I think I know what I want. My parents say having two holes in each ear is just a passing fad, and one day I'll be sorry, but, Abby, having two holes in the same ear has been around for centuries.

My mom and dad say they're afraid I may get carried away and end up with maybe seven holes in each ear, and one in my nose, too. I won't. I think even three holes are guady. All I want is two.

What is your opinion?

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DEAR PEROFRATED: True, they are your ears, but you are still a minor, and as such you must abide

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A NOSTALGIC MOOD - Two shapes reminiscent of the 1930s are selected by Starr Danias, featured ballerina of "On Your Toes, " for her fall hat wardrobe. A delicate nose veiling gives eyeline enchant-

Dr. Donohue

ment to Frank Olive's down brim felt sailor, right; while her other selection recalls the "Charleston" era in Lee Black's two-tone, head-hugging felt turban, left.



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Bladder stretching and cystitis

Dear Dr. Donohue: I need a frank and truthful answer, if possible, to this question. Is there a dif-ference between cystitis and interstitial cystitis? And if there is, how is it diagnosed and how is it different?

I have been to doctors for a problem involving frequent voiding, sometimes up to 19 times a day, have tried various medicines, had a cystoscope done and my bladder stretched, and still no good results. The problem causes a great strain because I cannot go out in public unless there is a restroom or some facility near. I have asked about use of DMSO, but have not found a doctor who has dealt with it. Can you please help. -A.R.

Cystitis means bladder inflammation. The ordinary kind is due to an infection and it is cured with antiboitics. Interstitial cystitis, on the other hand, is due to a different process. It is not an infection.

In interstitial cystitis scars develop in the walls of the urinary bladder, and we don't know why. But as the scars form, the bladder shrinks. The symptoms can be similar to other forms of cystitis - frequent, small yoidings and painful urination.

Interstitial cystitis usually occurs in women who are over 40. A key to suspecting the problem is the absence of while blood cells in the urine, which would appear in an infection. Confirmation then follows a direct look into the bladder with the cystoscope, the test you had. The small shrunken bladder can be confirmed.

One of the treatments for this is stretching of the bladder to try to increase its capacity, thus alleviating the frequency problem. To do this the bladder is filled with a fluid. You mention DMSO (dimethylsulfoxide). It is used in a solution for irrigation of the bladder (via a tube). This is one of the approved uses for DMSO in human medicine.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I hope you can get this in the paper for me. I had an ultrasound and it showed I had some fatty infiltration of my liver. Can you explain to me more about this? Is it fat around the liver and what causes it? - Mrs. M.M.P.

You are referring to "fatty liver," and that means fat inside the liver, not fat around it. There are many causes. Excessive alcohol is one and poor protein intake is another. Diabetics are prone to develop this, and the obese person is more likely to have it. Cortisone drugs have been known to produce it in some. Many people have fatty liver with no noticeable symptoms.

During an examination, the doctor may be able to feel that the liver is slightly larger than normal. But that's not much to go on, so the diagnosis is made with needle biopsy. As this implies, a small piece of the liver tissue is removed with a needle and examined under a microscope. Under great magnification, the liver cells can be seen to be laden with fat. Perhaps but actual diagnosis would requre the test I mention. When the cause of fatty liver is discovered and eliminated, the liver returns to normal size. For example, when the fatty liver is from alcohol abuse, then abstaining from that will allow the liver to return to normal in one or two months.

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#### Garden club holds meeting

Neva Clinkscales hosted the Planters Garden Club meeting held June 29. Members of the Council

and four men from the local prison serviced most of the planters in the downtown area.

Two visitors, Florence Rhoton and Fannie Wilkerson, and a new member, Clara Scarborough, were present.

Mrs. Allie Moore presented a program on African violets.

Aces Auto Club holds

#### 2nd reunion

Aces Auto Club held its second reunion in Vealmoore, July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porter of Vealmoore hosted the reunion. Guests from outside the area were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodd of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Anderson of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ken nedy of Austin.

Films of 1950s and 1960s races were shown. Plans are underway for the 1984 reunion. Details will be provided later.

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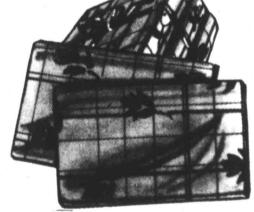
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**By RHONDA WITT** 



#### Lifestyle Writer Barbecue recipes popular in summer

**By RHONDA WITT Lifestyle Writer** During the summer, peo-

ple enjoy cooking outdoors. Whether one likes to grill or barbecue the following tips are helpful.

Tina Steffen is looking for soft pretzel recipe.

If you have recipes to share or are searching for a particular one, please write to the Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. For return of recipes, include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

STEAKS

When cooking a steak trim excess fat. Slash remaining fat just to (not into) meat. Place on grill about 4 inches from hot coals to sear.

Turn the steak using long-handled tongs. (Do not use a fork or juices will escape.) Check doneness with a beef timer, or by slitting close to bone. Carve thin slanting slices for tenderness.

Club, rib, rib-eye, Tbone, porterhouse and sirloin: Thickness for the steaks should be 11/4 inches. The first side should be seared on high, direct heat for 3 to 5 minutes.

The second side should be cooked on medium to low heat. Cook eight minutes on second side for a rare steak, 10 minutes for medium steak, and 12 to 15 minutes for well-done steak.

Top round or chuck: Thickness for the steak should also be 11/4 inches. Marinate and/or tenderize the first side, then sear on high, direct for 5 to 8 minutes.

The second side should minutes be cooked medium to low heat. Cook for 7 to 10 minutes for rare, 12 butters. minutes for medium, and 15 minutes for well-done.

Flank steak should be 1/2



THE PERFECT BURGER — You can have the perfect quarter pound burgers when you barbeque this summer. To make the perfect burger, use an aluminum foil press to shape them.

inch thick. Score both ground beef to every pound sides; marinate. The first ground pork for juiciest burger. Stuff burger with side should be seared on burgers. Season ground high, direct heat for 5 pork with liquid smoke, minutes. The second sized onion, garlic, sage, pepper, of the steak should also be lemon, shredded cheese, mustard or some other cooked on high, direct heat for 5 minutes season. Stuff filling between two London broil should be 2

inches thick. Marinate and/or tenderize. Sear the ties seal edges and grill as first side on high, direct directed. Use medium, heat. Cook for 8 minutes. direct heat. On the second side, cook on American burger: medium to low heat. For Season the burger with lirare cook 20 minutes, and for medium cook 22 onion, salt and pepper. baste with taco sauce. Stuff it with American For an extra flavor, top a cheese, and baste it with steak with seasoned

and pepper to season the sliced water chestnuts, and baste in Teriyaki sauce. Italian burger: The burger should be seasoned with parmesan cheese and pepper. Stuff burger with sliced mushrooms and 1/2-inch thick uncooked pat- baste with pizza sauce.

Mexican burger: Use chopped green chilies, salt and pepper to season the meat. Stuff the center with quid smoke, chopped Monterey Jack cheese, and

Polynesian burger: combined catsup and Season with soy sauce, salt and pepper. Stuff the

RIBS Steam ribs before grill- in rotisserie basket. Use rest on a carving board The roast should be four to ing to render out fat. Place medium-low, indirect heat. ribs in double thickness of Baste several times with aluminum foil with 2 barbecue sauce.

tablespoons of water. Wrap in drugstore-fashion, and Country-style ribs and beef ribs: Cut in servingseal tightly. size sections. Foil bake for Place aluminum foil 1 hour, or grill for 1/2 to 1

packet with ribs over hot hour coals. Grill for 3/4 to 1 hour Foil bake over high, in either a covered cooker direct heat. Remove from or on an open brazier. Do aluminum foil. Season with not open the packet during steaming. salt, pepper and garlic powder. Place on grid. Lift packet from grill to Cover with grill. Use

table. Drain fats Remove medium-low, indirect heat. ribs from aluminum foil Baste with barbecue sauce. packet. Finish either on Spareribs: Foil bake for 3/4 hour or grill for 1/2 to 1 open brazier or in covered grill. hour Foil bake over high,

Ribs may be cook by the open brazier method or the direct heat. Remove from covered cooker method. aluminum foil. Place on For the open brazier grid or in rib rack. Use

method, place drained ribs medium-low, indirect heat. directly on grid. Brush dur-Baste with barbecue sauce. ng cooking with sauce or marinade. Apply sweet sauces during last 15 minutes to avoid burning. rotisserie over a constant

For the covered grill medium to low heat to method, grill drained ribs barbecue beef roasts. either indirectly on grid Shield bony tips with over drip pan, or place in aluminum foil to prevent rib rack. Baste occasional- burning. Check doneness

style on the spit.

country-style ribs upright in a rib rack. Close grill cover for best results. The third way is to cut baby back ribs slabs into servings of four ribs each. Place in rotisserie basket

they cook. Allow 1 to 2 servings per

pound of ribs. Baby back ribs: cut into

serving-size sections. To foil bake, cook 3/4 hours, or to grill, cook 1/2 to 1 hour. Foil-bake over high, direct heat. Remove from

with barbecue sauce. Place remove the grill and let it chuck cross-rib pot roast: about 15 minutes before six pounds. Marinate roast slicing. Choose a well-marbled,

evenly contoured roast. Trim so fat is no more that per pound at an internal 1/2 inch thick. Cook either on rotisserie or in covered cooker.

Tie roast into uniform shape. Push spit lengthwise through meat; fasten with holding forks. Place aluminum foil drip pan in coals beneath and in front of roast.

Place roast into rack and place on grid. Use Cook from 41/2 hours to 6 aluminum foil drip pan and hours at an internal

method. Add cover or degrees. aluminum foil hood and grill until done. Use medium to low, in-

direct heat. Beef rib roast: A four to six pound roast, should be cooked 14 to 16 minutes for each pound with an internal temperature of 140 degrees for a rare roast. For medium, cook 23 to 25 minutes per pounds with a

internal temperature of 160 degrees Boneless beef roast,

. easier carving,

BEEF ROASTS

for four hours or overnight

in refrigerator. For rare roast, cook 20 to 22 minutes temperature of 140 degrees. For medium, cook 23 to 25 minutes per pounds at an internal

temperature of 160 degrees Fresh beef brisket, flat

half and boneless: For the roast weighing between four and seven pounds use charcoal water smoker.

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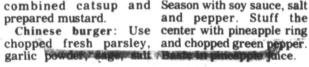
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with cover down. There are three different ways to grill ribs. The first way is to cook a rack of spareribs on the rotisserie by threading it accordion-

Another way is to grill

and let them tumble as

blem for students of Dr. Wilbur Gould.

Making potato chips that taste like roast beef or popcorn that taste like pecans hardly sounds like prime job qualifications but Gould, director of the food technology program at Ohio State University, says those are passing fancies en route to a greater goal.

"The food industry is making demands for our students in the technical side of the food business,' volume he said. "Our students are in great demand. We don't have enough of them."

The 40 students currently enrolled in the program, which comes under the College of Agriculture, are about evenly divided in their work between graduate and

undergraduate. While his program deals with the science of preserving fruits and vegetables, some meat and dairy products, it is more specifically concerned with the technology of assembling and preserving specialty food products and the distributing and marketing of food.

Preserving offers a wide choice of study areas for his students. They may cook, can, freeze, dry, dehydrate, pickle, ferment or reconstitute food and some of its byproducts.

The tempura process-deep-fat frying—is the way of the future in food preparation, Gould said, taking note of a fast food trend toward Mexican dishes.

"Most Mexican products are corn-based, dried, ground, reformulated, extruded, rolled into sheets," he said. "We do some work here on corn and potato chips. It's an area where the industry is begging for technology

Much of the research in the program is done by the students and for private industry which brings many of its problem to the university

One such item is potato chips, with a ketchup flavor, a mix of natural flavor. It grew from a long peanut butter and artificial

the chips aren't big yet in Ohio, Gould says they are catching on fast in East Coast restaurants The tomato industry came to him a few years ago for help in sorting at the program was to tomatoes for commercial make something useful use, separating ripe from from spent grain after

less ripe and unripe fruit. distilleries finish making The result was a water drinking whiskey. Until trough developed by Gould, now, its primary use has who knew that ripeness of been as feed for livestock. tomatoes related directly Gould found the grain akin to their density and water to cereals.

The test kitchen used by the program has all the equipment of any modern commercial kitchen with a few extra devices for experimentation. One developed by the university is a tomato peeler.

Aside from potato chips flavored to taste like beef or ketchup, Gould, the program's five faculty members or the students make chips taste like chicken or popcorn taste like peanuts.

If taste seems relative, Gould says the first aim of technicians in preparing a food is how it looks

"We eat with our eyes," he said. "After we know it looks good then we-most of the time-taste it. We make sure that it is safe to eat and the microbiology lab determines this.

"Then we look, at the taste.

"The nutritional value comes last. We check for the vitamin C content, look at the sodium content, determine other vitamins and minerals. We are not nutritionists but it is a part of what we do.'

As he talked, Jackie Caplinger, a graduate stu-dent in food technology, popped two small dishes into a microwave oven and in seconds set out a sample bowl of popcorn and plate of breaded hors d'ouvres. The popcorn had a nutty

hamburger. We can flavor The plate had diced tomatoes, cucumbers and it any way you want zucchini, all breaded in a strawberry, ketchup, batter and deep fat fried. popcorn.

One recent assignment 'We like to think we're ahead of the pack," Gould said. "We might develop something and it's ten years before it catches on. Ketchup-flavored potato chips is an example. I talked about them five years ago and now they're catching on in the east.

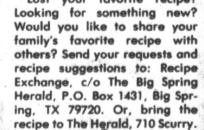
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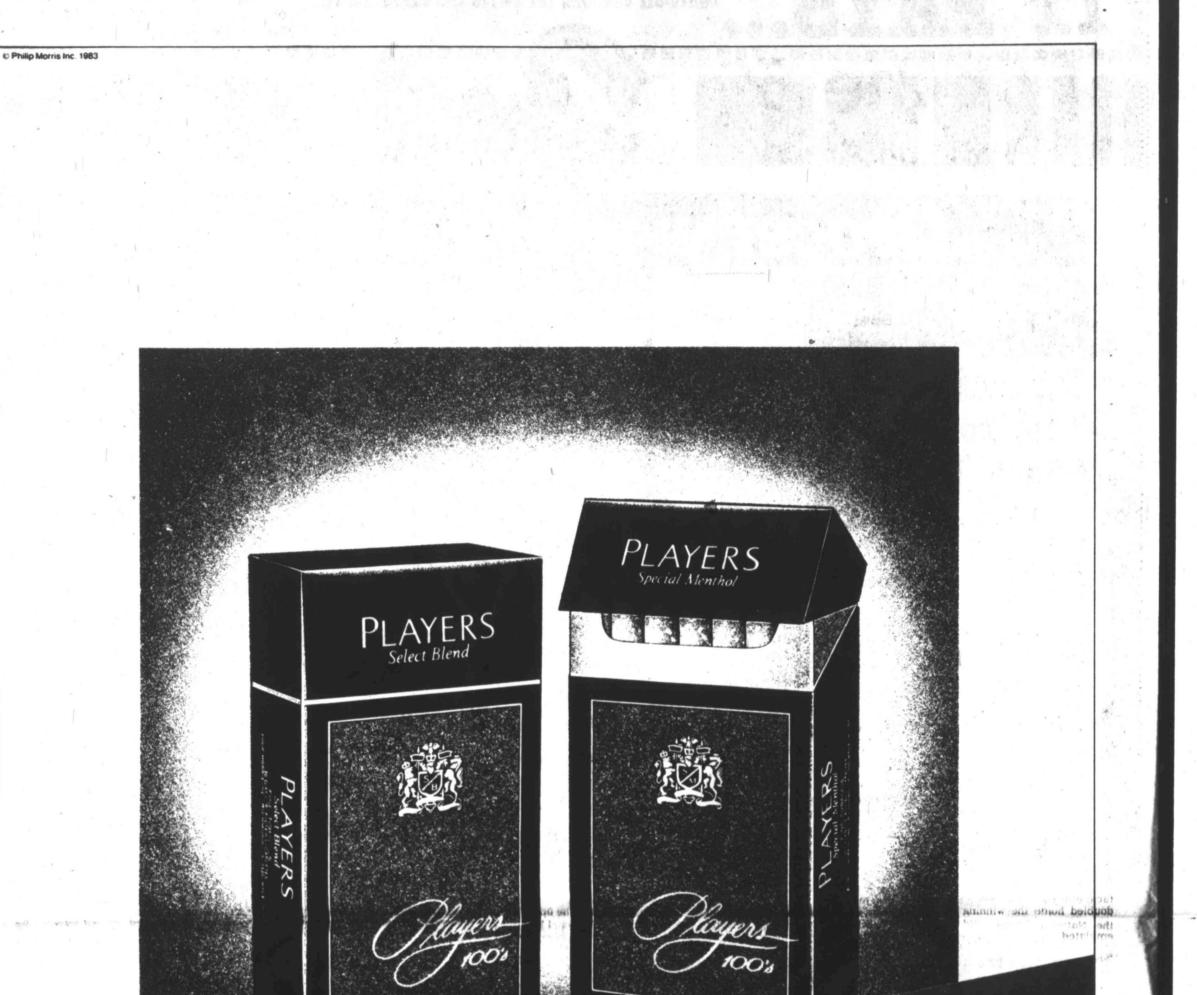
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#### \*\*\*\*\* Can Americans snap 11-game losing streak?

CHICAGO (AP) - Mario Soto of Cincinnati and Dave Stieb of Toronto have been named tonight's starters for baseball's 50th anniversary All-Star Game in America's oldest major league baseball park, the place where it all began.

Wednesday night's All-Star Game at 73-year-old Comiskey Park will mark an historic milestone for baseball's showcase of its best players, and Soto comes into the game with a sense of history as the National League tries to make it 12 victories in a row.

There was a great pitcher from my country, Juan Marichal, and I hope I can do it," Soto, a native of the Dominican Republic, said of his countryman, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year.

Soto is 9-7 this year for the Reds with 124 strikeouts and is called by St. Louis Cardinals skipper Whitey Herzog, who will manage the Nationals, "the best pitcher in the National League." Soto, in his second straight all-star game, will pitch with three days' rest, having started for the Reds on Saturday.

Stieb, 10-7 and loser of his last three, is making his third All-Star appearance, first as a starter. Stieb pitched on Sunday, but said he felt strong enough to work a couple of innings.

"I ran into a short period where I felt tired," Stieb said of his losing streak, "but I felt real strong my last outing. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't be ready tomorrow. I feel like I've made it over the hill.'

Herzog also announced his batting order Tuesday. Second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers will lead off, followed by left fielder Tim Raines, Montreal; center field Andre Dawson, Montreal; first baseman Al Oliver, Montreal; right fielder Dale Murphy, Atlanta; third baseman Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia; catcher Gary Carter, Montreal, and shortstop Ozzie Smith. St. Louis.

American League Manager Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers annouinced a batting order of first baseman Rod Carew, California; shortstop Robin Yount, Milwaukee; center fielder Fred Lynn, California; left fielder Jim Rice, Boston; third baseman George Brett, Kansas City; catcher Ted Simmons, Milwaukee; right fielder Dave Winfield, New York, and second baseman Manny Trillo, Cleveland.

As an historical antecedent to the game, which began in 1933 as an adjunct to the Chicago World's Fair, baseball collected 41 Hall of Famers to participate in an oldtimers game at Comiskey Tuesday afternoon. The trappings of time surrounded the game.

"It means a great deal to me," Carter, the top NL votegetter, said of the aura of antiquity. "I'm not only a ballplayer but a great fan of the game. I'm a collector of memorabilia. I have baseball cards dating back to the early '50s. It's just a thrill to be able to play on the same field as Babe Ruth.'

With his flare for the dramatic, Ruth helped the American League with baseball's first All-Star game 4:2 with a home run. Since that time, there have been 53 All-Star Games, with none played in 1945 and two apiece played in 1959, '60, '61 and '62.

Ruth's homer began an era of American League domination in this classic that turned around abruptly in the 1950s. The National League won the first four games of that decade and has won 11 in a row, including a 4-1 triumph last season at Montreal. The National League has won 19 of the last 20 All-Star Games.

Herzog believes the turnaround came as the National League began to bring black players into the game while the New York Yankees were dominating the World Series.

"We had players like the Aarons, Robinsons and Mays in the National League. These were outstanding ballplayers," Herzog said, "a" when they came to the All-Star game, they wanted to show how good they

"At the same time, Casey Stengel was winning World Series after World Series with the Yankees, and I know they didn't take the All-Star Game as seriously as the National League. That started the turnaround.

American League

Ted Simmons (Milwaukee)

Rod Carew (California)

Manny Trillo (Cleveland)

George Brett (Kansas City)

Robin Yount (Milwaukee)



Herzog, who managed the American League in 1981 as past skipper of the Kansas City Royals, said the National League's competitive edge has carried over.

"I know I had a harder time getting American League players to workouts, to bear down, and I really think that's what started it," he said.

American League President Lee MacPhail called the reasoning "hogwash."

"We'd like to win," said MacPhail, who has announced that he will retire as AL president after this season. "We're embarrassed. Of course, it bothers me. This is my last chance to win.

"I think what Whitey said was true in the '50s, but in the '70s and '80s, it's a lot of hogwash.'

"I just hope we play well enough to earn the respect of the people watching us."

For, as Herzog said, especially in its 50th year, "this is still a showcase for the best talent in baseball. It's a showcase for the fans.

\*National League

Gary Carter (Montreal)

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#### National oldtimers win, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) - It took long enough, but apparently it was worth the wait.

"Fifty years later," said Ernie Banks through a perpetual smile, "we came back. Fifty years ago, Babe Ruth hit a homer here to beat us. And now we come back."

The comeback was more of a goout as Billy Williamsdrililed a tworun homer off the upper-deck facade in right and Don Kessinger home the winni the National League Old-Tin emulated their younger counter parts and beat the American League 6-5. The regular National League All-Stars have won 11 straight All-Star games.

The towering shot by Williams. who earned Most Valuable Player ironic in that it was delivered by Hoyt Wilhelm, who used to throw little but knuckleballs. "The pitcher did more work on the home run than I did," said Williams, 45, who wasn't born when Ruth's right-field homer in 1933 gave the American League the victory in the inaugural classic. "It was a fastball right down the middle. I swung and it just took off." A total of 88 former players and baseball officials played musical chairs in the cool summer sun, including 13 surviving players from the inaugural mid-summer classic.

The starting pitcher from that game, New York Yankee fastballer Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, turned back the clock by taking the mound for the AL to face Enos Slaughter to open the game.

almost as quickly. After throwing his first pitch from the rubber and conceding his fastball to the ages. Gomez resumed pitching from the grass in front of the mound.

The Nationals scored one run with one out in the first inning of the three-inning game. Willie Mays Ron Santo walked behind him before Joe Torre punched a roller through shortstop to score Mays. But the Americans rallied with three in their half of the frame. Mickey Vernon got on with a fielder's choice and Minnie Minoso avoided getting hit long enough to be walked.

to left, clearing the bases, and then showed some daring by coming around all the way from second after Mays made his dutiful basket catch on Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly.

But the senior circuit seniors weren't finished. Monte Irvin singled with one out in the second and Red Schoendienst walked behind him. Pinch-hitter extraordinaire Smokey Burgess doubled those two home and Williams drilled Wilhelm's pitch into the upper in right for a 5-3 National lead

The Americans drew even at 5-5 in the second. Brooks Robinson led off with a double and Bill Freehan followed with a single. One out later, Jim Fregosi's grounder snaked through second baseman Bil Mazeroski's legs to score Robinson. Lou Brock to handle



Catcher

**First Base** 

Second Base

**Third Base** 

Shortstop

Left Field

Al Kaline followed with a double.

Moose Skowron's soft liner and Fregosi scored the tying run. The Nationals crawled ahead 6-5

in their final go-round at the plate on consecutive, two-out doubles by Bobby Thomson and Kessinger. Robin Roberts of Philadelphia was credited with the victory; Don Larsen of the New York Yankees took the loss.

#### The '83 season...so tar Toronto, Texas in first?; Carew over .400?

**By The Associated Press** The Toronto Blue Jays in first

place? The Texas Rangers?

Could this be the year of the first all-Canadian World Series? Or perhaps the first all-southern one?

As baseball pauses for its annual All-Star game — the earliest since 1942 — both the Blue Jays and the Rangers are in first place in the American League. In the National, the leaders are the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves, trying to show that last year was no fluke.

If those standings hold up, con-sider the frigid possibilities of a Montreal-Toronto World Series or a nice, warm Texas-Atlanta encounter.

Meanwhile, the first half of the season has seen Rod Carew chase .400 and Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan chase each other.

Elsewhere, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench are going, while Mark Fidrych, George Bamberger and Rene Lachemann are already

And, Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees wrapped up the first-half on July 4 with the first no-hitter in the major leagues since 1981 when he set down Boston 4-0.

The American League East started with Billy Martin returned for the third time as the Yankees manager and Joe Altobelli replac-

manager and Joe Altobelli replac-ing Earl Weaver in the Baltimore Orioles' dugout. Yet Toronto has opened the most eyes. Led by pitcher Dave Stieb, 10-7, the Blue Jays' lineup of talented unknowns has carried them to a 43-33 record, one game ahead of the Orioles. Notriously slow-starting, Baltimore has had to overcome disabling injuries to overcome disabling injuries to hurlers Mike Flanagan and Jim

For years, the Texas Rangers were a flop in the AL West. This year, relegated to the bottom in preseason predictions, the Rangers and rookie Manager Doug Rader are 44-34, two games ahead of California. Leading the way has been Rick Honeycutt, who was 5-17 last season but is 11-4 this year with a 1.64 earned run average.

Carew's .402 average for the Angels leads the majors while George Brett is hitting .364 for Kansas City and Boston's second-year man Wade Boggs is at .356.

In the National League East, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez to New York and saw Lonnie Smith enter a drug treatment center. Pitcher Joaquin Andujar is just 4-11, yet the Cardinals are only two games behind the Expos.

Montreal's strong showing has been aided by Andre Dawson's 62 runs batted in and Steve Rogers'

12-3 mark. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was almost dormant in May and June, Pete Rose is hitting just .244 and Carlton is 9-9, but the "Wheeze Kids" are second in the NL East.

Carlton and Houston's Ryan have been playing their own sort of game in the race for the all-time strikeout lead. Ryan passed Walter Johnson's legendary mark of 3,508 early this season before Carlton went ahead. The two have traded places several times and Carlton's 3,569 is currently eight ahead of the Astro flamethrower.

In the NL West, Dale Murphy's 19 home runs and 57 RBI have put defending champion Atlanta one game ahead of the Dodgers. They are the only two teams in the majors above .600.





MANAGER DOUG RADER ...Ranger skipper has team in first

In New York, Martin barely weathered a scrape with a woman reporter in June that threatened to cost him his job. The Yankees, two games behind Toronto, were also hurt by a lack of right-handed starting pitching; Matt Keough, ac-quired from Oakland on June 15, became the first Yankee starting right-hander to win when he notch-

ed a victory June 19. The Milwaukee Brewers, last year's champion "Harvey's Wallbangers," have lost Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich and reliever **Rollie Fingers for the entire season** 

with injuries. Boston has enjoyed Jim Rice's league-leading 22 homers and 58 runs batted in. But Red Sox fans are lamenting Yastrzemski's an-nouncement that this season will be his last; Fenway Park is already sold out for Boston's last home

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RBI Rice, Boston, 58; Kittle, Chicago, 56; Cooper, Milwaukee, 54; Ward, Minnesota, 52; Franco, Cleveland, 49; LNParrish, Detroit, 49. HITS-Boggs, Boston, 101; Ward, Minnesota, 97; Whitaker, Detroit, 97; Carew, California, 92; Rice, Boston, 92; WWilson, Kansas City, 92; Yount,

DOUBLES-McRae, Kansas City, 24; Boggs, Boston, 23; Hrbek, Minnesota, 23; LNParrish, Detroit, 23; Bernazard, Seattle, 21. TRIPLES-Griffin, Toronto, 6; 7 are tied with 5

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STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland, 42; JCruz, Chicago, 40; WWilson, Kansas City, 39; RLaw, Chicago, 32; Sample, Texas, 25. PITCHING (7 decisions)-Koosman, Chicago, 6-1, 857, 3.92; RLJackson, Toronto, 6-1, 857, 4.12; Kison, Califor-nia, 7-2, .778, 3.28; Righetti, New York, 10-3, .769, 3.26; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 10-3, .769, 3.26;

10-3, 769, 3.92. STRIKEOUTS-Stieb, Toronto, 112: Blyleven, Cleveland, 99; Morris, Detroit, 93; Righetti, New York, 86; Sutton, Milwaukee, 81. SAVES-Quiseberry, Kansas City, 20; Stanley, Boston, 16; Caudill, Seat-tle, 15; RDavis, Minnesota, 12; Lopez,

etroit, 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (180 at bats)-Hendrick, St. Louis, 347; Knight, Houston, 336; Easler, Pittsburgh, 333; Murphy, Atlanta, 324; Dawson, Montreal, 321; Modlock Bittsburgh, 231 Madlock, Pittsburgh, 321. RUNS-Murphy, Atlanta, 76; Garvey, San Diego, 64; Raines, Montreal, 60; Evans, San Francisco, 57; Wilson, 22.

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#### No-hitter in retrospect

#### Russians continue gold haul

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - In a rematch of the 1979 Pan American Games finalists, the unbeaten U.S. and Cuban teams will play tonight in a men's basketball headliner at the World University Games. The Americans are heavy favorites on the basis of a lopsided exhibition victory in Kantransactions sas City, Mo., before this competition began. But the way things have been going for the

tell.

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BASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Signed Gaylord Perry, pitcher. Sent Russ Stephans, catcher, to Omaha of the American Association.

D O A K L A N D ATHLETICS-Reassigned Pete Whisenant, manager, of Albany of the Eastern League. Named Keith Lieppman manager. National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Scott

Sanderson, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list Recalled Tom Wieghaus, catcher, from Wichita of the American Association. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Dave Rucker, pitcher, from the Detroit Tigers as part of the Cardinals trade of Doug Bair to Detroit on June

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS-Named Bob Reinhart an assistant coach. DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Tony Brown, guard-forward, to a multi-year GOLDEN STATE WAR RIORS-Named Bob Zuffelato an assistant coach. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed

Craig Dykema, guard, to a free agent contract. HOCKEY

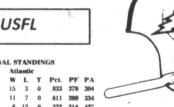
National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES-Acquired Mickey Volcan, defenseman, from the Hartford Whalers in exchange for Richie Dunn and Joel Quenneville,

DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed Barry Melrose, defenseman, to a multi-year contract. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Named

Jacques Plante goaltender coach. Signed Ryan Walter, left wing, and Kent Carlson, defenseman, to three-year contracts. Year contracts. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Agreed in principle to sell the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League to the New Jersey

Named Joyce Sake women's basket-ball coach.

Berenyi, Cincinnati, 87; Rogers, Mon sAVES-Reardon, Montreal, 13; Lavelle, San Francisco, 11; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 10; LeSmith, Chicago, 10;





LITTLE ROCK (AP) -The Texas League All-Star Game, pitting the East Dvision against the West Division, is to be played in

Jackson, the first-half winner in the East, filled five All-Star spots, the league announced Tuesday.

The East squad will be managed by Bob Schaefer better than they were in Kansas City," Stewart said. "I don't really know any of their players by name but that No. 9 (Raula Dubois) has become a pretty dominant

player. "They're very capable so we'll have to be

Cuban Coach Pedro Chappe Garcia said the obvious - his players want to beat the Americans desperately.

"If there is anything that gets a Cuban team up, it is playing the States," he said.

Politics emerged at the games Tuesday when Soviet Union officials hinted they may delay a decision to enter the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles until the last moment.

#### University Games

Former President Jimmy Carter called for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviets' intervention in Afghanistan.

'The final decision on our participating in the Los Angeles Olympics should be taken at a time when it is clear the local organizers have succeeded in assuring all of the regulations are followed," Soviet Union Olympic Committee member Nikolay Riashentzev told a news conference.

Riashentzev serves as the head of the Soviet delegation at these games.

In Tuesday's U.S. men's basketball victory, guards Johnny Dawkins and Eric Turner combined for 29 points. Dawkins had 15 and Turner 14

Dawkins, from Duke, and Turner, from Michigan, led five Americans in double figures. Villanova's Ed Pinckney came off the bench to get 12 points while Louisiana Tech's Karl Malone and Michigan State's Kevin Willis each tallied 10.

"I thought we played a lot better defense than we've been playing," Stewart said. "It was a good test for us defensively and I thought we handled it well."

The methodical Australians, 2-2, stayed in the game for the first six minutes, trailing only 17-14. But the Americans then outscored the Australians 33-5 to take a 50-19 bulge.

The Americans went ahead to stay in the game at 11-10 on a foul shot by Missouri's

Greg Cavener with 4:23 gone. Pinckney jammed in a rebound 26 seconds later. Dawkins scored the first three baskets of the second half to put the U.S. squad in front

62-33. Charles Barkley, Auburn's 6-foot-6, 270-pound center-forward, delighted the crowd at the University of Alberta when he stole a ball, dribbled the length of the court and made a slam dunk with his back turned to the basket.

In another controversial development Tuesday, the International Control Commission kicked the Venezuelan men's volleyball team out of competition after two victories.

Gerald Simond of Canada, a CIC spokesman, said the Venezuelans were disqualified in men's volleyball because several members of their team failed to prove their ages and college student enrollments. Participants must be between 17 and 28 and enrolled in a college to compete.

#### Panthers want first USFL title

**By The Associated Press** Winning the Central Division championship in the United States Football League's first season i July the first step, says Michigan Coach Jim Stanley.

The Panthers captured the crown with a 33-7 pounding Sunday of Arizona, which prompted Wranglers Coach Doug Shively to predict: "Michigan will win the whole thing.

But to do that, the Panthers have to get by the Oakland Invaders next Sunday in the first round of

playoffs. And on July 17 in Denver, in the USFL's inaugural title game, they have to beat the winner of Saturday's other playoff matchup between the Chicago Blitz and the

Stars in Philadelphia. Michigan beat out Coach George Allen's Blitz for the division title, each team finishing at 12-6 but the Panthers winning by virtue of their two victories over Chicago. Asked how he felt about that feat, Stanley said: "Happy, but tired. This is a fine moment - but there are two more games to be played.

The Panthers, who scored the most points in the league (451), figure to be solid favorites against Oakland, which managed to win the Western title despite a 9-9 record and scoring just two more points (319) than it allowed.

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Still, as Invaders Coach John Ralston pointed out: "We've played them before and it should work as a plus for us because we beat them" 33-27 on March 19. "Plus, Arthur Whittington should be available." Whittington, among the USFL's top rushers with 1,043 yards.

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Americans here in other sports, you never can

The Soviet Union continued its domination

The Soviets are far ahead in the swimming

UCLA's Bruce Hayes had to settle for his

third silver medal when he finished second to

Soviet star Vladimir Salnikov, world and

Olympic champion in the 400-meter freestyle.

Salnikov was clocked in 3:48.32 with Hayes at

It was the fifth medal of the Games for

Both the American and Cuban men's

Cuba lost by a big margin to the Americans

Before coaching the U.S. team to a 100-52

romp over Australia Tuesday, Missouri's

Norm Stewart watched the Cubans erase a

seven-point halftime deficit and beat Ivory

Coast 107-82. The Americans crushed the

"I think they're (the Cubans) playing a lot

Hayes, the only American to win a gold medal

in the first five days of competition.

in the 1979 Pan Am competition.

Africans 104-65 on Monday

basketball clubs are 4-0 in these games.

medals race with 23, 15 of them gold. The

United States is second with 12 medals and

in the swimming competition Tuesday night,

posting four victories in five events.

Canada third with nine.

#### Career ahead is promising for Righetti

NEW YORK (AP) - OnMay 21, 1981 the New York Yankees sent to Columbus of the International League for Dave Righetti and he responded with an 8-4 record, a 2.06 earned run average and American League Rookie of the Year honors. He also won three games in the division and league playoffs.

But last season Righetti spent July 4 back with Columbus, banished a few days earlier by owner George Steinbrenner for some fine tuning after a sluggish 5-5 start. He left in tears, but returned three weeks later and finished with an 11-10 record.

Righetti was in tears again this July 4. But this time they were tears of joy after the young left-hander pitched the first no-hitter in him the major leagues in two years. It was also the Yankees' first no-hitter since Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series.

Although Righetti, 10-3, has never spent a full season in the majors, he has been touted as a future star ever since the star, but he's only 24 years will be a great pitcher for a Yankees acquired him from Texas in a 10-player trade on Nov. 10, 1978. He was the Rangers' firstround selection - the ninth choice over-all - in the January 1977 draft.

"I don't think I'll ever are rive, according to most people," Righetti said after Monday's no-hitter.

Rest assured Righetti has arrived, and he'll probably continue to improve.

"He has the ability," said pitching coach Sammy Ellis, who also tutored good as Sandy Koufax." Righetti at Columbus. "Last year, there was a lot more confidence, more ag- has fanned 351 in 423 2-3 in- a Yankee.



**Associated Press photo** THROWING HIS NAME INTO HISTORY - New York of Shreveport, shortstop. Yankees pitcher Dave Righetti fires his to a no-hitter Monday against the Boston Red Sox, becoming the first Gomez of Shreveport and New York pitcher to throw a hitless game since Don John Gibbons of Jackson. Larsen in 1956.

gressiveness, more nings in the majors. People positiveness that he's going always wonder about hard to live up to what he's supthrowers who don't become posed to be, or what stars overnight. everybody projects for "I think I have the same

kind of stuff I had in other "Stuff-wise and deliveryyears," Righetti said. "I wise he's not a whole lot have total confidence now. different from last year. When I get to 3-2, I'm He's still maturing and throwing just as hard but growing up mentally, get- not right down the middle ting his feet on the ground, of the plate." just getting his act "He's just coming into together. The baseball his own," said Butch world thinks Dave Righetti Wynegar, who caught is supposed to be a super Righetti's no-hitter. "He

"He can be a super star...as good

as Sandy Koufax."

than he is,

George Steinbrenner

old. We've got guys in the minors we consider future long time. He has a nice easy delivery with no easy delivery with no prospects who are older stress on his arm. He's maturing and learning how

Even Steinbrenner, when to pitch. He's realizing now he sent Righetti to the that he doesn't have to minors last year, said he blow the ball past "can be a super star ... as everybody.

Indeed, Righetti says Righetti throws smoke that "strikeouts are a thing and has a nasty slider. In of the past with me," adof heat on him. Maybe he's the minors, he struck out ding, "I get them when I changed mentally. He's got 572 in 521 2-3 innings and he have to. I'm enjoying being

of Jackson, while Beaumont's Jack Maloof will pilot the West.

Pitchers for the East are Rob Clark of Tulsa, Dan Cox of Arkansas, Joe Georger and Roger McDowell of Jackson, and Bengie Biggus of Shreveport.

Pitching for the West will be Sid Fernandez and Ken Howell of San Antonio, Darrel Banks of Midland, Walter Vanderbrush of Beaumont and Bryan Cutterfield of El Paso.

Playing for the East will be Mark Schuster of Shreveport: first base: Terry Pendleton of Arkansas, second base; Kevin Mitchell of Jackson, third base; and John Stevenson

Catchers will be Randy

**Outfielders** are Herm Winningham of Jackson and Dan Murphy and Kevin Buckley of Tulsa. Mark Salas will be the designated hitter. Steve **Buechele of Tulsa was** named to a utility spot.

For the West, Carlos Ponce of El Paso will play first base; Trev Brooks of Midland, second base; Billy Max of El Paso, third base; Earnest Riles of El Paso, shortstop. Don Hyman of Midland and Joe Henderson of El Paso will catch.

Outfielders will be R.J. Reynolds of San Antonio, John Kruk of Beaumont and Bill Hatcher of Midland. Mark Gillispie of Beaumont will be the designated hitter and Ozzie Guillen of Beaumont is assigned utilty duty.

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The Knott Fun Festival is shaping up to be a good old-fashioned community outing. Scheduled for July 9 from 8:30 a.m. until "everybody decides to go home", it will boast everything from jalapeno ice cream to a threewheeler rodeo, from a country store to an auction, and from concessions to

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QUICK TAKES FROM ALL OVER:

Genuine gold pills to treat arthritis will soon get FDA approval. Arthritis sufferers will pay around \$50 for a bottle of 100 or so pills.

Turning back odometers in used cars is a serious problem again, so the FBI will step up prosecution of shady brokers who deal interstate.

The number of veterans over age 65 will DOUBLE by 1990, to 7 million, putting a terrific strain on VA ting a terrinc strain on VA hospitals and nursing-care units. It is expected that the VA will be choosier about who gets in, will rely more on adult day-care centers and home visits by doctors, and will build more hospitals and

more hospitals and military cemeteries. International youth ex-changes will be sharply ex-panded in 1984 with 15-19 year olds spending three weeks to a year with families overseas. Or kids from other countries com-ing here to say with US host families. For more infor-mation, write Ed Meador, Consortium for Interna-Consortium for Interna-

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## Scientists study dangerous effects of hypoxia

BASE, N.H. (AP) - The world at 35,000 feet is a giddy, dangerous place where euphoria can give way to suffocation in seconds.

In the thin air seven miles above the earth, ox- coordination, numbness ygen deficiency - known as hypoxia — can begin with a sense of well-being, then befuddle its victim with confused, pleasant in three to five minutes. thoughts. Death follows quickly

Each day, Air Force pilots are sent into this potentially deadly atmosphere - without leaving the ground.

The Air Force maintains high altitude chambers at Pease and 16 other air bases around the country to train and reacquaint flyers with the subtle symptoms of hypoxia and other hazards of high altitude flying.

The sessions, including classroom training and a two-hour chamber "flight," are part of a growing awareness that physical training, diet and psychological factors are as important to a pilot as a well-maintained aircraft.

"Back in the '60s the pilot was worried about his equipment. We didn't really know how important the human factors were," says Capt. Ernest Pritchard, head of the Pease training unit. "Now we're on the leading edge of technology and we're beginning to test those limits in human factors.

The need for such training was illustrated in May when a West German executive jet with a crew of three mysteriously flew 1,600 miles off course and crashed into the North Atlantic.

The Learjet 25D was on a flight from Vienna to Hamburg when it failed to land and continued on at 43,000 feet while ground controllers and chase planes tried without success to contact the crew.

The plane apparently ran out of fuel and crashed 200

PEASE AIR FORCE light-headed feeling ap- things get that far. pears, followed by a tingl-"How are you doing, No. ing sensation and subtle 4," an attendant asks an visual changes. Air National Guard captain

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noticable in the lower in-testinal tract. out. When the gas masks training pilots in high are strapped back on, the altitude chambers since testinal tract.

Instructors stress the dangers of consuming carbonated beverages and gaseous foods. There have been cases where a sudden depressurization in an aircraft's cabin has doubled a pilot over in pain, leaving him incapable of flying the plane.

There are more dramatic demonstrations. The lights are dimmed and cards of dull hues of red. green and blue are handed

improves color perception. The class is later put in a

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smaller room adjoining the main chamber. A valve is

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The Air Force has been

World War II. But the service has developed a new course of study that in-

cludes lectures on diet. drinking, exercise and sleep to help maintain a high level of fitness.

Capt. Donald Flanagan, a member of the Air Force's Biomedical Science Corps says the stress on a pilot's physical conditioning comes after the Air Force began to delve deeper into accidents

caused by pilot error.

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popped and the altitude goes from 8,000 feet to 18,000 feet in a second, bringing a sharp explosion that leaves the room in a fog of water vapor. The

miles south of Iceland. Officials theorize the crew was long dead - the victims of a malfunctioning oxygen system.

A similar mystery claimed the life of Louisiana State University football coach Robert "Bo" Rein in 1980. Rein was in a private plane flying from Shreveport to Baton Rouge. The plane climbed to 41,000 feet, then fell into the Atlantic, 1,400 miles off course

Officials said the accident may also have been caused by a gradual hypoxia that civilian pilots are not trained to recognize.

To help flyers spot the symptoms, the Air Force has its pilots strap on oxygen masks and sit in the special chamber that can duplicate conditions in the stratosphere.

Air is pumped out, bringing the chamber to the equivalent of 35,000 feet. The chamber is then brought down to 25,000 feet, and the flyers are asked to remove their masks.

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Cleveland," Conway said. She was nicknamed "Mrs. Calabash" after the woman Jimmy Durante used to address in signing off

his television program, 'Good night Mrs. Calabash, wherever you

Her last envelope delivered June 27, was labeled "Happy Fourth of July." Three of her other trips were made around Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Midland, 30 miles northwest of Pittsburgh, was founded 76 years ago around the mill that Crucible Steel Co. of America built beside the Ohio River.

The community of 4,200 people was shocked when Crucible's successor, Colt Industries Inc. of New York, announced in March 1982 that if no buver could be found it would close the mill, where nearly 5,000 people worked at peak pro-

The 2-mile-long plant was closed in October 1982. and the town's income from taxes on wages plum meted from about \$60,000 per month to \$5,000 per month. Half the 30 municipal employees were

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. bought the plant last November and resumed limited production, but only about 200 workers are

AIDS hotline to be offered

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government said Tuesday that it would provide the public and the medical cmmunity with up-to-date information on AIDS, the deadly immune system disease, through a toll-free hotline and two new

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The hotline will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT daily. The number is 800-342-AIDS. Callers from Alaska and Hawaii may phone collect to a separate number, (202)-245-6867. Public Health Service employees will answer the calls and make referrals if necessary. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler said a leaflet called for "Facts on AIDS" is now available to the public, and will be updated as new information becomes available. It may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to the Public Health Service, Office of Public Affairs. Room 721-H, 200 Independence Ave. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20201. A separate publication. called "AIDS Information Bulletion" will be sent on the first and third Mondays every month to health professionals, researchers, state and local officials and other groups interested in developments connected with the disease. It will contain information on government projects on the cause and treatment of AIDS Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has affected more than 1,600 Americans and killed more than 600. Its principal victims are homosexual and bisexual men with multiple sex partners, intravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian emigrants and hemophiliacs. It leaves the body vulnerable to a variety of infections by destroying its ability to fight off disease The government plans to spend \$14 million on AIDS projects this year.



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ARRIVES FOR TRANSPLANT -Stuart James, far right, arrives at New **Orleans International Airport Monday** to give a bone marrow transplant to ik mia victim Crystal Beckler, 8, who arries an elephant and reads a card

**Associated Press phot** 

given to her by James, 21, of Hemel Hempstead, north of London. Also shown are, left to right, Linda and Guy Beckler, Crystal's parents; and Jenny Quilter, James' girlfriend. The operation will be done July 15.

#### Mechanic to donate marrow to young girl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Eight-yearold Crystal Beckler spent Independence Day coloring a greeting card for a British mechanic who might free her from leukemia, a disease she has suffered almost all her life

Stuart James: 21, arrived Monday night on a flight from London, where an organ donor organization identified him as; the only person known whose bone marrow matches Crystal's well enough for a transplan

Crystal's parents, Guy and Linda Beckler of suburban Kenner, said they have been trying for eight months to find a donor whose tissues match those of their daughter, who has had leukemia sidce she was 2.

James is to participate in the transplant operation July 15 at Charity Høspital. He was confirmed an acceptable donor on Friday after blood tests in London.

"They said my bone marrow was the

right type and asked if I would fly to New Orleans," he said. Beckler said the family would meet

James at the New Orleans airport.

"We haven't talked to him at all," Beckler said. "That's going to be a meeting.

Mrs. Beckler said Crystal would be going along to the airport with a greeting card she spent the day making. James was located through the Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Appeal, a

London organization that maintains a list of more than 50,000 potential donors, Beckler said. James lives just north of London in Hemel Hempstead.

"I answered a poster put up by the Round Table in our town for donors,' said James, referring to a British fraternal group. "My mates kidded me into going along. I never thought it would lead to me going to America to try and save a little girl.

#### 'Yabba dabba doo' triggers controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Yabba dabba doo!" A court is about to consider whether a motel with a Stone Age theme room is infringing on a copyright for "The Flintstones."

Attorneys for Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc. say they've filed suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles against a motel where one room features an early Bedrock decor.

The company is trying to protect its claim to Fred Flintstone – Bedrock's first citizen in the longrunning cartoon series his wife Wilma, baby Peb-

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day the Madonna Inn, near San Luis Obispo, features a a rock-walled cavern that contains likenesses of Fred

It also contains Fred's favorite phrase, featured on television since 1964, which the suit contends is spelled wrong

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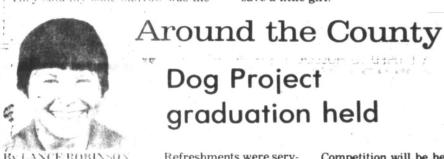
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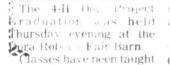
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Mrs Bobbie Deel served judge as each 4-H partreipant was scored on dog obedience exercises which he had learned Mrs. Bailey and Miss Peggy Kalma a sarded trophies, ribbons and certificates to to 4 Hers. Awards given were: David White - first place: Jenny Gaston - second place; Tonya Bridge third place; Leigh Ann Wallace fourth place. Other participants were Lance Robinson, Glen White Ken Hunt, Dane Driver, Greg Bodin and Lanet Anderson

Refreshments were serv- Competition will be held ed to parents, particiants each night in events such and other guests. as calf roping, bareback riding, barrel racing, pole The 38th Annual Howard

graduation held

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bending, goat tying, and goat sacking. Concessions County 4-H Club Junior will be manned each night Rodeo will be held July 21-24 at the rodeo bowl in by Howard 4-Hers and adult leaders. **Big Spring** 

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(From left) Jack Taylor, Marie Dunnam, Mattie Taylor and Retha Taylor.

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ack and Marcie Taylor have continued a (amily tradition in the restaurant business by and operated the Premium Snack Bar for 8½ years. Mrs. Taylor said the new cafe offers breakfast all day, homemade cinnamon rolls and coffee around the clock. The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The establishment employs four workers. Mr. Taylor is the chef.



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#### Tips offered to protect owners of credit cards

By The Associated Press Do you know where your credit cards are?

Unless you're careful, they could wind up in the hands of a crook.

Theft and other crimes result in credit card losses of more than \$1 billion a year, according to recent testimony before Congress, and you can help cut the total by taking a few steps to protect yourself and your credit.

"Make sure you know where your card is at all times," said Meredith

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS TO: HAROLD R. STEWART, doing business as STEWART ELECTRIC & SUPPLY GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this cita-tion, then and there to answer the peti-tion of THE SOUTHWEST NATIONAL BANK OF HOBBS, NEW MEXICO, Debuties of the date of the total of the total of the Debuties of the date of the total of the total of the total of the Debuties of the date of the total Petitioner, filed in said Court on the Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 10th day of December, 1982, against HAROLD R. STEWART, doing business as STEWART ELECTRIC & SUPPLY, Respondent, and said suit being No. 28,605 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "THE SOUTHWEST NATIONAL BANK OF HOBBS. NEW MEXICO VS. HAROLD R. STEWART, doing business as STEWART ELECTRIC & SUPPLY". the nature of which suit is a note and the nature of which suit is a note and foreclosure of a lien. The Court has authority in this suit

to enter any judgment or decree which

will be binding upon you. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 30th day of June, 1983. PEGGY CRITTENDEN Clerk Units Units and States and St

Clerk, 118th Judicial District Court

Howard County, Texas 1397 July 6, 1983

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Dorothy Garrett, P.O. Box 2179, Big Spring, Tx. 79720 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Queen Sands, Marie Holzworth, Well Number 4. The pro-posed injection well is located 5 Mi. E. of Forsan in the Howard, Glasscock, Cloristic Field, in Howard County

Glorietta Field, in Howard County, Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from -1500'

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of Title 3 of the Naterral Resources Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Naterral Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the **Railroad Commission of Texas** 

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for furadversely affected, or requests for fur-ther information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the **Underground Injection Control Sec**-tion, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373) 1398 July 6, 1983

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The Board of Directors of the Howard

County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District is seeking a data processing system for the management of centra

Fernstrom, senior vice vide special toll free other card issuers will president for public numbers for you to call. responsibility of the Keep a record of the pro-American Express Co. cedure to follow, along with a list of all your card Ms. Fernstrom said many people carry only holders, at home and at the those credit cards they office to avoid delays. Your maximum liability plan to use on a particular

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eventually be passed on to you and other consumers in the form of higher prices. Judith Ludwig, vice president for public relanational Inc., urges consumers to "always check your statement over," instead of simply looking at the bottom line and paying the amount listed as due.

> Make sure each transaction is valid. If there are any mistakes, Ms. Ludwig said,

do NOT have to pay the amount in question. tions of MasterCard Inter- a good idea to ask for the Among them: carbons involved in a transaction and tear them up to

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Saying that the "losses so you notice immediately "contact your bank (or have become phenomenal if you don't get it back.

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Main Streets. Big Spring, Texas. The Appraisal District Board retains the right to accept or reject any or all bids Hardware and software bids may be awarded separately, although com patibility between both must exist.

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Chief Appraiser 1393 June 29 & July 6, 1983



