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Area jobless rate down

By BOB CARPENTER **Staff Writer**

The opening of Wal-Mart Dis-count City and the return of students to college campuses helped cut the Howard County unemployment rate to 7.8 percent for August, the lowest it has been since January's 7.7 percent figure.

The August figure is 1.3 percent below July's 9.1 percent rate, according to Texas Employment Commission statistics. This is the second month in a row that the county's jobless rate has edged downward

TEC August figures show the county counted 18,098 persons in the civilian labor force with 16,709 of those employed. Unemployed persons totaled 1,389 in August — a decrease of 265 from July.

July statistics showed 18,238 persons in the work force and 16,584

"Probably the decrease in the

work force came from the kids go-ing back to college," said John Eckley, employment supervisor of the local TEC office. "And the increase in employment is probably

due to the opening of Wal-Mart."

Traditionally, college students returning home for the summer raise the jobless rate in Big Spring as they search for summer jobs; however, their return to classes in the fall generally decreases unemployment, according to

Wal-Mart contributed about 100 jobs to the county's economy.

According to TEC figures from

Austin, the City of Big Spring has an unemployment rate of 8.9 percent down 1.6 percent from July.
TEC statistics showed the city

had 13,691 in the labor force, 12,476 employed and 1,215 unemployed. Howard County ranks below the national average of 9.2 percent See EMPLOYMENT, page 2A

August Employment 18,098 1,389 Unemployed rcent jobless Texas Employment Co

O.I.L.

may recall workers

Oilfield Industrial Lines, Inc. (O.I.L.) announced yesterday it has sold a 750-horsepower rig to an In-donesian firm for drilling in that

Richard Fackler, chief operating officer at O.I.L., said in a press release the rig sale will necessitate a partial recall of laid-off workers. Fackler could not be reached by

phone today for comment. Other officials at the Air Park manufacturing plant would not comment on how many workers would be recalled, the amount of the rig sale or the name of the Indonesian firm.

Cool weather lingers

From staff and wire reports Unseasonably cool weather greeted Texans again today as a ridge of high pressure remained centered across the state.

The combination of mostly clear skies, light northerly winds and an influx of cold Canadian air pushed pre-dawn temperatures to record lows across many areas.

The U.S. Big Spring Field Station recorded an overnight low of 44 degrees. The record low for the area on this date in 41.

The mercury dipped to 45 at Dallas-Fort Worth, breaking a previous record low for Sept. 22 of 50 set in 1918. San Antonio recorded 46, breaking the old record of 53 set in 1918. Austin recorded 49, compared with the old record of 52 set in 1938. Victoria dipped to 51, edging the old record 53 set in 1913, and Del Rio's 55 tied a record low set in both 1918 and 1975.

Amarillo, which had its first summer freeze on record when the mercury plunged to 31 early Wednesday, escaped record cold early today when the low was 42. The previous low was 40.

Pre-dawn readings ranged from 43 at Waco to 65 at Brownsville and McAllen. Winds had shifted to he south over West Texas

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures statewide through Friday.

Autumn also jumped the gun across the rest of the South and Midwest today with most major cities from reporting record chilly weather on the last full day of an unusually hot summer.

It had never been so cold so early See WEATHER, page 2A

OPEN WINDOW — Rain Barrel General Store co-owner Steve Lewis looks on as Acting Superintendent of Postal Operations in Big Spring Charles Dickson describes post office procedures in preparation for the

Post office substation opens in Rain Barrel

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Amid a confusing pile of paperwork and instructions, gift shop owners Wednesday prepared to open the second post office

substation in Big Spring.
"I'll just stay until you're thoroughly confused. Are you confused now?'' Acting Superintendent of Postal Operations in Big Spring Charles Dickson asked Rain Barrel General Store co-owners Steve and Amy Lewis.

The new post office substation window is designed to match the Rain Barrel's general decor as an old-fashioned general store. A wooden window, complete with bars, was built on the store counter near stationary sold by the pound. Letters proclaiming the site as an official post office substation are carved above the

The U.S. Post Office is opening the new substation in the gift shop located in the College Park Shopping Center to alleviate traffic congestion near the main post office downtown, said Carroll Osburn, superintendent of engineering for postal operations in Big Spring.

The main post office handles 80,000 pieces of mail a day six days a week, he said.

The substation will be able to handle most of the functions of the main post office, Osburn and Dickson said.

'You (the Lewises) may decide you don't want the station when you find out how much business and trouble it is,'

Dickson said. Customers will be able to certify registered letters, buy stamps and postal money orders, obtain return receipts, drop off mail, mail overseas letters and pick up and fill out change of address cards and kits.

However, the substation cannot accept Express Mail or overseas packages. Both can be sent only from the main post of-

Post office officials expect the substation to handle a lot of mail.

"We used to have one (a substation) in the TG&Y (also located in the College Park Shopping Center), and it did good volume. If he (Lewis) gets good volume, he'll handle 200 to 300 pieces of mail a day," Osburn

See POST OFFICE, page 2A

Phil Gramm enters race

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks News Service AUSTIN - U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, a former university economics professor, officially launched his 1984 U.S. Senate bid Thursday, saying that he won't employ a Democratic strategy of "buying votes at taxpayers" expense

Gramm's announcement here that he is seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower in January 1985 followed an initial declaration in his hometown of College Station. Similar announcements in 19 other Texas cities are planned by Sunday.

Gramm currently represents the 6th Congressional District that roughly runs from the south city limits of Dallas to the north city limits of Houston.

Like Tower, Gramm is a former university professor, having taught economics at Texas A&M University before entering politics.
"I will not, in this campaign, im

itate the practice of those who seek to court votes by breaking our state and nation into narrowly defined special interest groups whose votes can be bought by piling a heavier burden of taxes and inflation on the backs of our working people, Gramm told reporters during his

Austin stop.
Instead, he said, he will campaign using issues of concern to all Texans such as inflation, jobs and

Announcement of his decision was anything but a surprise, but it



PHIL GRAMM

cements - for now, anyway - what is expected to be a rough-andtumble 1984 election season for both Republicans and Democrats.

In addition to Gramm, those seeking the Republican Party's senatorial endorsement are U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson and Robert Mosbacher Jr., a Houston oilman.

Democrats contending for their party's nod include former special ambassador to Mexico and former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

amm will be trying to add fifth election notch in his successful campaign belt, a string that dates back to his initial 1978 victory in the 6th Congressional District as a Democrat

He retained that seat as a Democrat in 1980 and 1982. After a bitter feud with the House Democratic leadership, spurred by his support of Reaganomics, Gramm left the Democratic Party and won re-election in a special election earlier this year as a Republican.

Gramm's 1984 election plans mark the second time he has set sail for the U.S. Senate. He lost a 1976 Democratic bid to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

A key plank Gramm intends to place in his campaign platform is his support for Reagan's economic policies. Those policies, aided by his leadership in the House, have reduced the growth of federal spending from 18.5 percent annually to 5.5 percent, he said.

Gramm discounted talk that his recent conversion to the Republican Party will cost him votes among tenured conservatives, saying, 'I'm proud to be in a party that has a merit system, not a seniority system.

Fifteen U.S. Senate Republicans last Friday signed a telegram in support of Gramm's bid, but one. Roger Jepson of Iowa, has rescinded his endorsement saying he was unaware Gramm faces a challenge in the party's primary.

Gramm said his previous Senate ampaign taught him the "magnitude" of the effort he now See GRAMM, page 2A

Fair Schedule THURSDAY 6 p.m. - Steers in Big Tent 7 p.m. — County Calf Roping and Barrel Racing, in the Rodeo Bowl

7:30 p.m. — Leon Langley Band

Photography demonstration by Randy Rister Sewing Machine Embroidery demonstration FRIDAY

- Texas Safari Animals 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Candy Day and

Decorated Cake Day entries taken 5 p.m. - Cutting Horse Show in

the Rodeo Bowl. 7 p.m. - Pet Show in Show Arena 7-8:30 p.m. Weaving demonstration by Nancy Martin 7:30 p.m. - Prison Outlaw Band on stage

SATURDAY 8 a.m. - Market Steer Show, followed by Prospect Steer Show, under the Big Tent.

9 a.m. - Horse Show in the Rodeo Bowl. 10 a.m. — Texas Safari Animals

opens. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Professional Cake Decorating Day 7 p.m. - Country Team Roping

in the Rodeo Bowl

DRESSED FOR THE FAIR - A goat shows off his new attire while roaming through the Howard County Fair recently. Completing his ensemble was a spittoon which he wears around his neck. The Howard County Fair continues through Saturday at the Big Spring Fairgrounds.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Girls Allowed

Q. Are girls allowed in the Boy's Club? A. Yes, girls can join the club, according to the Big Spring Boy's Club

Calendar: Music night

- TODAY • The Kentwood Center will have Western music night at 7 p.m. FRIDAY
- The Big Spring Independent School District will be holding a teacher in-service conference today, so students will not attend
- Forsan High School will serve a Homecoming smorgasbord from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund SUNDAY
- The Western Sportsman Gun Club will hold a .22-caliber pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. at the club's shooting range nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway. • A tasting tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.in. in Garrett Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church.
- MONDAY • The Howard County chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices. • Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts

Tops on TV: Epidemiology

At 8 p.m. on channel 8 is the special Epidemic: America Fights

Back. A documentary look is taken at changing America and the problem of drug abuse. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 Hill Street Blues has an episode in which an enraged Det. Larue searches for the person behind Det. Washington's ambush. Also at 9 p.m., channel 2 is offering the season premiere of 2020.

Outside: Warm

Warmer today with a high temperature expected to be in the mid 80s. Low tonight should be in the mid 50s. Winds today from the southsoutheast at 10-20 miles per hour. Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid



District jury rules man not competent for trial

A 118th District Court jury Wednesday spent 15 minutes deliberating before determining that Eric Conrad Etnire is not competent to stand trial in connection with charges of theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from this summer.

After hearing several hours of testimony, including that of the defendant, the jury indefinitely committed Etnire to Rusk State Hospital. Should hospital doctors certify him sane at any time, the competency hearing would be repeated before Etnire could stand trial.

In another 118th District Court case, Travis Jones vs. United States Fidelity & Guaranty, a jury Tuesday divided 11-1 in its decision to award \$35,000 in workers' compensation to Travis Jones

The jury decided that Jones' injuries while employed by Caldwell Electric Co. on Aug. 22, 1979 produced the total permanent loss of the use of his right lega and his left leg above the knee, and caused total permanent incapacity.

The jury also found that United States Fidelity & Guaranty, with whom Jones had an insurance policy, failed to furnish reasonable and necessary nursing services and care for Jones' injuries.

Big Spring resident charged with embezzling

A Big Spring resident has been charged in Midland County with embezzling federal funds.

Richard Joseph Nunez, 22, a former counselor for the Housing and Community Development Office in Big Spring, was arrested Sept. 9 by Midland County sheriff's deputies. He is accused of illegally appropriating more than \$750 and less than \$20,000 in federal funds from his employer, the Midland County Community Development Federal Rent Subsidary

Nunez in January was named head of Section 8 Housing Authority which determined federal housing aid qualifications and if available housing was up to commission standards.

According to Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, Nunez sent checks to three post office boxes rented under different names, received the money and

deposited it in a bank account. The investigation was started by the sheriff's office when "questionable bookkeeping procedures" ap-

peared, said Smith. In a letter sent Sept. 12 to County Judge Bill Ahders in which he offered his resignation, Nunez said he was resigning to save the county any further embarrassment

If convicted, Nunez could face a two-to 10-year prison term and a 5,000 fine.

The case is currently before a Midland grand jury Nunez was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Police Beat

Record collection stolen

A \$5,000 record collection consisting of 400 78-rpm rock and western albums was reported stolen from Thomas J. Henley of 1006 W. 6th, Apt. 1, yesterday between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Also reported stolen were one cassette antenna valued at \$149, a 12-inch black and white portable television worth \$100 and a silver satin tapistry worth

According to police, unknown suspects entered the house through the kitchen window and left through the front door Jose Young, 807 N. W. 4th, told police that a lawn

mower worth \$200 had been taken from the bed of his truck while it was parked in the driveway Police reports also showed that eight radiators,

100 pounds of No. 2 copper wire and 350 pounds of No. 1 copper wire were reported stolen from McPrevo Junkyard at 201 N.E. Second.

According to reports, an unknown suspect broke the lock to the front door and removed the property through the back door.

Clyde man arrested in Abilene area rapes

ABILENE (AP) - A 34-year-old Clyde man has been charged with aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of a 7-year-old girl, and officials said he has been identified as the man who raped two young girls 11 days ago in nearby Merkel.

James Allen Seelke also faces charges of indecency with a child filed Wednesday in Callahan County in connection with a 11-year-old girl's report that a man exposed himself to her in her mobile home in Eula, a small town in the county, authorities said. Merkel Police Chief Ray Pack said a girl under age

10 identified Seelke as the man who raped her and a friend Sept. 11. Police were trying to arrange to have the second girl brought in today to see if she could identify her attacker.

A man kidnapped the two girls from a park in Merkel, 17 miles west of Abilene, and raped them outside of town, Pack said.

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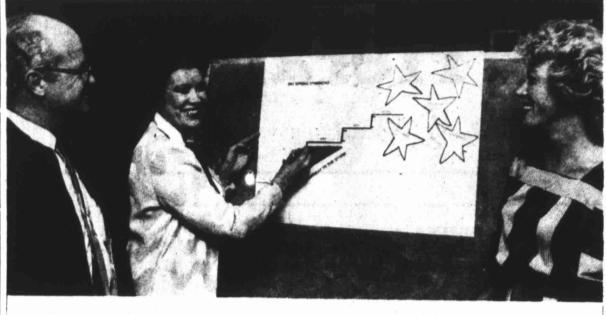
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STAIRWAY TO THE STARS - Johnnie Lou Avery, chairperson of the Big Spring Symphony Associathe Symphony campaign. Looking on are Wally Whittington, representing American Petrofina, and Suzanne Haney of the Symphony Guild.

Symphony fund drive begins

The Big Spring Symphony Association's annual fund drive began today with two major contributions placing it 28 percent closer to its \$16,820 goal. Walter Whittington, representing the American Petrofina Foundation and the Cosden Oil & Gas Refinery, presented a check tor \$2,000 to fund drive Chairwoman Johnnie Lou Avery. Symphony Guild President Suzanne Haney was also present to award the association its pledged \$2,750 for the 1983-84

Symphony organizers say the fourth season pro-

mises to be the most interesting in recent years, with the Nov. 11 opening concert featuring the internationally acclaimed Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra under the direction of John Giordano.

More significant to the Big Spring area will be the formation and presentation of Big Spring's own symphony orchestra in the Spring of 1984.

Symphony board members and guild volunteers

will be seeking tax deductible contributions from individuals, businesses and major corporations through Sept. 30.

County fair results

Biscuits — I. Linon Alexander.
Meter.
Cornbread — I. Wanda Deel, Melanie Van Meter.
Fruit and nut breads — I. Deanna Foresyth, Debbie Schraeder; 2. Janie Gamble, Lavra Henderson, Wanda Deel; 3. Melanie Van Meter, Mattie Roberts, Peggy Brown, Laura Sloan.
Colleg cakes — I. Joy Snell. Coffee cakes — 1. Joy Snell.

Doughnuts — 1. Odell Snell, 2. Wanda Deel.

Yeast bread, white — 1. Ruth Mitchell, 2. Patsy
Cauthon.

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Yeast bread, rye, etc — 1. Wanda Deel, 2. Joy
Snell, Linda Breck; 3. Linda Alexander.

Yeast bread, cheese, etc. — 1. Helen Partlow; 3.

Keith Spalding, Linda Alexander.

Dinner rolls — 1. Mrs. Olin Puckett, 2. Leah

Sweet bread, fruit, etc. — 1. Lynda Brock, 2. Deb-bie Schraeder, Wanda Deel. Sweet bread, rells — 1. Leah Darnell, 2. Linda Alexander, Patsy Fryar. Coffee cakes, yeast — 1. Charmain Beall, 2. Leah - 1. Connie Allred, 2. Charmain Beall,

BAKED GOODS

Yeast bread, rye, etc. — 1. Charlene Schraeder; 2. David Sprinkle.
Yeast bread, white — 1. Stephanie Frerich.
Coffee cake — 1. Melissa Snell.
Sweet breads — 1. Jean Schraeder.
Dinner rolls — 1. Stephanie Frerich.

Fruit — 1. Joyce Ditto; 2. Mrs. T.R. Camp. Vegetables — 1. Nadine Williams; 2. Charles Jams and jeilies — 1. Kelly Gully; 2. Zula Rhodes.

Pickies and relishes — 1. Ella Bridges; 2. O.C.

FBI looking for kidnap link

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - FBI age ts attempted Thursday to determine if there is a link between a woman who abducted a 3-month-old infant from a day care center and a caller who told another

facility she was searching for her kidnapped daughter. The FBI Wednesday released a composite drawing of the suspect in the abduction of Jessica Davis. The infant was taken Monday from the Jack & Dee Doshier

Learning Center by a woman posing as the child's aunt, authorities said.

FBI agents were told Wednesday by the owner of a DeSoto day care center, who asked not to be identified, that she received a telephone call two or three weeks ago from a woman who said she was looking for her 3-month-old daughter, according to The Dallas Morn-

Gramm.

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"I know how big the state is. I know how many people have to be reached to get a message across," he said

Among those people, Gramm acknowledged, are Texas Hispanics who generally vote Democratic but who also could swing the election for any candidate in the race.

He said he would campaign hard

in South Texas, where he has met some His

last few weeks. Gramm also said he feels the economic recovery program he coauthored in the U.S. House has

'something to offer' Hispanics. The Democrats seem to believe they can court the Hispanic vote by just adding more welfare programs," he said. "I think quite frankly that they don't understand the Hispanic community.

"I think the great majority of peo-ple in the Hispanic community, like all other communities in Texas, are hard-working people who don't want a government handout. They do want a fair opportunity to compete. They want a good economy in which they can get jobs. ... With my record, we have something to

Weather.

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in the season in some communities. More than 30 cities reported record lows for the date, most in the Deep South states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina, but some as far north as the Dakotas and Pennsylvania.

Morning lows dipped into the 20s and 30s from the northern and central Rockies across the northern Plains to the Great Lakes, Readings in the 30s and 40s reached from the central Plains through the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians.

Warmer temperatures ranging from the 50s to near 70 spread along the Atlantic Coast.

While the mercury hovered just above the freezing point in most Dixie cities, the National Weather Service in Birmingham, Ala., said temperatures across the state averaged 20 degrees below normal, "making it feel more like the last day of Autumn.' Summer ends officially at 9:42

a.m. CDT on Friday.
In parts of the Midwest, record subfreezing marks were posted, in-

cluding the 19 at Williston, N.D., 23 at Bismarck, N.D., and 30 at Goodland, Kan. Although summery weather was

expected to return by the weekend to Colorado and other Rocky Mountain states stung by a freeze earlier in the week, it was 19 this morning in Gunnison, Colo. A dome of Canadian air over the

middle of the country pushed the mercury to 36 today in Evansville, Ind., the coldest temperature ever recorded so early in the season. The previous record of 37 was set on Sept. 14, 1964 and tied on Sept. 23,

Also recording their coldest temperatures so early in the season were Jackson, Miss., 41; Meridian, Miss., 41; and Austin, Texas, 49.

The 41 at Waco, Texas, was another seasonal record as was the 48 in Lake Charles, La. Other records for the date were

logged in the Southern cities of Nashville, 36; Bristol, Tenn., 39; Knoxville, Tenn., 38; Greenville, S.C., 40; Birmingham, Ala., 41; Louisville, Ky., 41; Huntsville, Ala., 41; Tupelo, Miss., 41; Atlanta, 43; Shreveport, La., 43; Montgomery, Ala., 44; Alexandria, La., 44; Dallas, 45; Little Rock, Ark., 45; San Antonio, Texas, 46, Houston, 50; Victoria, Texas, 51; New Orleans, 56; and Appalachicola, Fla., 55. In Other areas of the country,

records for the date were set in Pittsburgh, 37; Beckley, W.Va., 38, and Wichita, Kan., 39.

Post office

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The old TG&Y substation was closed by the store managers because of finances, Osburn The Lewises said the post of-

fice would be a convenience for their customers The other substation currently in operation in Big Spring is located at the Giant Food Store replacements," Dickson said.

located on the north side of town. The owners may close that store because of financial reasons, Osburn said.

However, the post office is trying to open up additional substations in town, Osburn and Dickson said.

We used to have about five substations. They closed, and we haven't picked up any

The post office's sectional center turned down a proposal to build a substation in the Big Spring Mall because the bid was too high, they said. The post office now will reopen bidding for a substation to be located there, they said.

The post office also is looking for other locations for substations, Dickson and Osburn said.

Employment.

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unemployment and about even with

the state, which recorded a 7.6 percent jobless rate for August. According to TEC figures, the overall state economy is showing improvement as most cities showed a decrease in unemployment.

The TEC released a city-by-city list of unemployment rates for

Of the 25 urban areas listed, only two — Abilene and McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg — showed a higher figure than in July. Abilene's rate increased from 5.2 in July to 5.4 in August, and the McAllen area inched upward from 21.0 to 21.1 percent. Here is a partial list showing

August unemployment rates. July's rate is in parentheses. Abilene 5.4 (5.2); Amarillo 4.9 (5.3); Lubbock 6.2 (7.1); Midland 5.8 (6.2); Odessa 8.8 (9.6); San Angelo 5 (5.4).

TESCO fails in bid to query ex-PUC director on stand

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Texas Electric Service Co. failed in its attempt Wednesday to put a former Public Utility Commission staff member on the witness stand in its \$195 million rate case.

Denying the company's request, commission chairman Al Erwin and commissioner Peggy Rosson said the commission's integrity could be jeopardized if they ruled otherwise. The company hadn't shown a sufficient need for the testimony from that individual, they

Attorneys opposed to the utility's request said it would be against the law for the former staff member to testify.

Whether Sam Hadaway, former head of the commis-sion's economic research bureau, could speak at the rate hike hearing was the last major issue left in that case. The hearing, which has been marked with animosity, ended Wednesday.

Hearing examiner Phillip Holder ruled last week that the company could subpoena Hadaway to testify. But the commission staff and the Texas Municipal League, which represents several cities in the company's territory, objected and asked the commission to reverse the ruling.

Sheriff's Log

Guilty plea gets probation

A Big Spring man Wednesday pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to the burglary of Coahoma High School. Tony Martinez, 20, of Gulf Station located at Third and Birdwell was sentenced by Judge Jim Gregg to five years probation. He also was ordered to pay \$1,818.06 restitution and \$96 court costs.

• Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Sammy Muniz Wednesday in connection with a peace bond. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Debra Faye Barbee, 23, of 4214 Muir Street was arrested Wednesday in connection with a Mitchell County warrant for issuance of a bad check. Barbee paid \$61 in a fine and checks, which was mailed to the Mitchell County sheriff's office, and was released.

 James Raymond Booth, 39, of Arlington was released Thursday from the county jail on the authority of Judge Gregg. He had been imprisoned in connec-

tion with a charge of contempt of court. • Johnnie Louise Graumann, 17, of 1903 Nolan was arrested Wednesday in connection with a charge of retaliation. She was released today on \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Heflin.

• Rod Lee Puga, 21, of 911 W. Fifth also was arrested in connection with a charge of retaliation and issuance of a bad check. He was released on \$5,000 bond in connection with the retaliation and \$200 bond in connection with issuance of a bad check. Bond was set by Peace Justice Heflin.

 Rudy Joe Rodriquez, 20, of 1207 W. Second remains in jail today after being arrested Wednesday in connection with his bondsman going off bond on three charges. Rodriquez originally was arrested in connection with charge of driving while intoxicated, running a red light and speeding. No bond will be set on the authority of County Court Judge Milton Kirby.

Deaths

Haskell

Autry

Services for Haskell L Autry, 68, who died Wednesday morning, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. **Burial** will be in Trinity Memorial Park

He was born April 20, 1915 in Jacksboro. He moved to the Big Spring area in 1937. He married Cora Dorward on Oct. 19, 1937 in Stanton. He was employed by Allstate Vacuum and Tanks, Inc. of Odessa as a field superviser. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and a Mason He served in the Army during World War II in the

Phillipines. He was preceded in death by one son, Lonnie Roosevelt Awtrey, on June

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Robbie Carter of Merkel and Peggy Burrow of Bellview. Neb.; his step-mother, Una Jackson of Ringling, Okla.; one sister, Mina Porterfield of Ringling; four brothers, Bascom Awtrey of San Angelo, Clifford Awtrey of Aztec, N.M., Forrest Awtrey of California and Thomas Awtrey of Oklahoma; a nephew, Joe Awtrey of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Theo McCray

Graveside services for Mrs. Theo McCray, 77, who

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HASKELL L. AUTREY ...Services Friday

died Tuesday evening at a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday with Dr. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 26, 1906 in Texas. She had lived in Big Spring for the last 30 years and had worked as a nurse's aide. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Wooley of Big Spring; a niece, Dorothy Willborn of Big Spring; and a nephew, Alton Wooley of Austin.

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Reserved Chapel Theo McCray, 77,

died Tuesday evening. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. Haskell L. Autry, 68, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at

4:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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People

By The Associated Press

Twins born to singer

LOS ANGELES - Singer Debby Boone, who rocketed to fame in 1977 with "You Light Up My Life," has checked out of Cedars Sinai Hospital

after giving birth to twin girls, described as "happy, fine and wonderful. The babies, brunette Gabrielle Monserrete Ferrer, and blond Dustin

Boone Ferrer, were born to the 26-year-old daughter of singer Pat Boone on Saturday.

They are the second and third children for Miss Boone and husband Gabriel Ferrer, son of actor Jose Ferrer and singer Rosemary Clooney. Their release

from the hospital Wednesday and condition was reported by a secretary to Boone, Margie Scudder. The couple's first child, Jordan, was born July 8,

The twins are the fifth and sixth grandchildren for Pat and Shirley Boone, Ms. Scudder said. Miss Boone recently was voted Outstanding Working Mother of 1982 by Working Mothers of

America Governor not in movie

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace will not be in a movie about the late Alabama football coach Bear Bryant, the producer says, because "Up to now, I've not been

welcomed to the state of Alabama. "It takes a formal invitation from the governor to do a film in the state," producer Larry Spangler told the Huntsville Quarterback Club Tuesday night. He said he wrote to Wallace about a month ago, but, "So far, I

"George was going to be in the film," said

Spangler, "but since he hasn't called me, he was immediately eliminated.' The governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said he had not "heard anything about it."

Spangler and relatives of the late coach have been at odds over several matters including casting. "Politics," Spangler suggested, is the reason he hasn't heard from the governor. "I imagine he's heard from the Bryant family.

Spangler said he will begin production on the movie, "The Bear," Oct. 24, probably at Texas A&M, where Bryant coached before he returned to Alabama in 1958.

"We'll shoot at Texas A&M, Kentucky, Maryland and hopefully Alabama," he said.

Matt Dillon harassed

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Actor Matt Dillon, whose movies include "The Outsider," was pestered during the filming of his latest movie -

leading to charges against a California man, police say.

Oscar Casillas, 25, of San Francisco, was arrested Sept. 10 and charg ed with criminal trespass and harassment, said Acting Detective Sgt. Thomas LaBarbera on Wednesday. Casillas allegedly went to the Mamaroneck home of the 19-year-old actor to look for him and made elephone calls to his New

Word of the arrest was withheld because ABC Motion Pictures didn't want to create unwanted publicity during the filming of "Sweet Ginger ' LaBarbera said.

Casillas had been released from jail in Dallas County, Texas, on probation after serving a robbery term, the officer said, and is being held without bail in the Westchester County Jail awaiting extradition to Texas for parole violations.

Other pictures in which Dillon has been featured include "Over the Edge," "Little Darlings" and 'My Bodyguard."

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News roundup

By The Associated Press

Delegate draws fire

UNITED NATIONS — Weighing in at 125 pounds, Charles M. Lichenstein admits to being "pretty skinny.

But, when a Soviet diplomat kicked verbal sand in his face, the normally unassuming deputy U.S. delegate to the United Nations flexed his vocal muscles and forcefully told the Russian where to go.

Instantly, Lichenstein became a hero of those Americans who feel that the United States should not suffer Soviet rebuffs lightly. But members of the

House Arms Control and Disarmament Caucus and nine Americans representing non-governmental organizations affiliated with the United Nations demanded his removal for what they considered a very undiplomatic suggestion: the United Nations could leave New York if delegates felt unwelcome.

"I measure myself by my enemies, as well as my friends," says Lichenstein, a former CIA intelligence analyst and one-time campaign worker for former President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

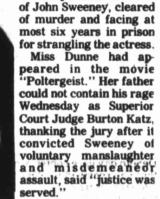
"I serve at the pleasure of the President," he told The Associated Press on Wednesday, a day after celebrating his 57th birthday amidst the furor. "I never sought the limelight.'

In Washington, President Reagan made clear he would not fire Lichenstein. He told reporters the diplomat "had the hearty approval of most people in America in his suggestion that we weren't asking anyone to leave, but if they chose to leave, 'G'bye'. Sources said the White House switchboard lit up

all day Tuesday with calls that were "overwhelm-According to Lichenstein's office, he received 355 supportive telephone calls as of Wednesday afternoon and only 13 against him. Letters ran 41-1 in his

Family outraged at decision

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The outraged father of the late actress Dominique Dunne accused a judge of withholding information from jurors in the trial



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"Not from our family, it wasn't," snapped Dominick Dunne, 57. The judge later told Dunne he would be given a chance to speak to jurors at Sweeney's sentencing hearing, set for Oct. 31 — a year and a day after the

fatal attack on Miss Dunne, 22. Warships shell batteries

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. warships shelled Druse batteries in the central mountains today and the Druse struck back. One rocket blew up the main ammunition dump of Italian peacekeepers, another wounded four French soldiers and a grenade wounded two more, military spokesmen said.

The Lebanese army, meanwhile, said it repulsed a new attack by the Syrian-backed Druse fighters on the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb. The army said 25 attackers were killed and seven Druse armored vehicles destroyed.

One Druse rocket struck a French position in west Beirut's Kaskas neighborhood on the edge of the French headquarters at the mid-city horse race track, wounding four French soldiers. Two other Frenchmen were wounded in a grenade assault on a truck, according to a French spokesman who declined to be identified.

The U.S. and British contingents of the 5,400-man peacekeeping force said they were untouched by the bombardment.

Italian spokesman Capt. Corrado Cantatori said the Italian compound near Palestinian refugee camps came under rocket fire. He said at least two rockets struck an ammunition dump close to the Christian neighborhood of Hazmieh.

"We lost almost all our stores," Cantatori said. He said no Italians were injured.

Watt apologizes again

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt, who in the past has apologized to Indians, American Jews and a rock music group, has now added blacks, women and the handicapped to his

The apology came after Watt said a coal-leasing advisory commission he appointed included a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

Watt's remarks came in a speech Wednesday to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in which he attack ed Congress for failing to support his energy development program and charged that the news media was only interested in "sex and con-

troversy and scandal. Watt was clearly upset at a Senate vote Tuesday barring him from leasing any more federal land for coal mining until the Commission on Federal Coal

Leasing, created by Congress this summer, reviews

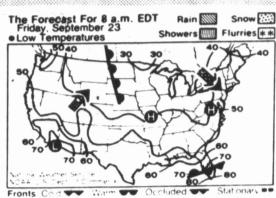
the program and recommends reforms. Referring to the coal-leasing advisory commission, Watt said, "We have every kind of mixture you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple

The remark prompted laughter, but within hours Watt was issuing a statement calling his choice of words "unfortunate" and saying he had apologized personally to the handicapped member of the commission The other commission members include Donald

C. Alexander, a former Internal Revenue Service Commission, Andrew Brimmer, a black who is a former member of the Federal Reserve Board; Julia Walsh, a Washington investment adviser and regular panelist on PBS television's "Wall Street Week in Review" and Richard Gordon, a professor of minerals economics at Pennsylvania State University

Gordon, who is Jewish and has a paralyzed arm, said Watt had seemed sincere in his telephone apology but that he was still upset by incident.

Weather



Cool temps linger

By The Associated Press

Unseasonably cool weather greeted Texans again today as a ridge of high pressure remained centered across the state.

The combination of mostly clear skies, light northerly winds and an influx of cold Canadian air pushed pre-dawn temperatures to record lows across many areas — including 49 at Dallas Fort Worth, 43 at Waco, 50 at Austin, 48 at San Antonio and 50 at Houston

Temperatures at 4 a.m., ranged from 43 at Waco to 65 at Brownsville and McAllen. Winds had shifted to the south over West Texas.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures statewide through Friday.

Showers and thunderstorms along a cold front washed the Atlantic seaboard states today from the Carolinas to New England and continued an eastward march.

Temperatures east of the cold front remained above 60 degrees with 70s across the Florida peninsula parts of southern New England. The storm system was expected to swept over the Florida peninsula today.

Other showers were expected over the Great Lakes region, northern California and southern Oregon and parts of Nevada and a few over Arizona. Blustery north winds pushing behind the eastern cold front dropped temperatures as much as 30 degrees colder than Wednesday

Temperatures were generally below 40 across the northern Mississippi Valley to the northern and central Plains states, with some spots in Montana and North Dakota dipping into the 20s.

A frost warning was posted for Iowa and freeze warnings were set for Minnesota, North Dakota and parts of South Dakota. Several low temperature records were set or

equaled Wednesday, among them a record low of 38 at Evansville, Ind., and 37 at Springfield, Ill., which matched a 1942 mark Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 in

Williston, N.D., to 88 in Phoenix, Ariz. Some other reports: -East: Atlanta 49 fair; Boston 51 partly cloudy; Buffalo 51 partly cloudy; Charleston, S.C. 71 cloudy; Cincinnati 41 partly cloudy; Cleveland 47 fair; Detroit 42 fair; Miami 75 fair; New York 62 rain; Philadelphia 57 cloudy; Pittsburgh 46 cloudy,

Washington 58 partly cloudy -Central: Bismarck 34 fair; Chicago 42 fair; Denver 42 fair; Des Moines 38 fair; Indianapolis 43 fair; Kansas City 45 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 45 cloudy; Nashville 43 fair; New Orleans 59 partly

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Editorial

Taking a coat off a soldier's back

A group of clothing manufacturers is busy lobbying in Washington these days over dress codes for Army recruits.

For years new soldiers have passed before supply sergeants to receive their issue of shoes, socks, underwear, fatigue uniforms, web belts, shirts - and two dress uniform coats.

Now the Army says it can save \$50 million over a five-year period by presenting its new soldiers with only one coat instead of two. It says that dress uniforms aren't all that important anyway — fatigues or civilian clothes are worn far more often.

Clothiers are understandably upset. They will lose plenty if the Army gets its way. One firm in Jamaica, N.Y., says its income will drop \$5 million, and it will have to lay off some help if the coat reduction goes into effect as scheduled, Oct. 1.

The six companies that still make uniforms for the Army have hired a Washington law firm to help them approach Congress for relief from the pending order. They have convinced House Speaker Tip O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., of their cause and he has appealed to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. "At a time when the administration is proposing a pay

freeze," wrote O'Neill, "it does not make sense to take the coat off the backs of our Army's enlisted personnel.'

We should let the Army go ahead with coat reduction. Anytime a service comes up with a plan to save money, it should not be discouraged.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Jaws

"Get nervous, get nervous, get nervous

> Can't you hear my heartbeat Hear the way it sounds Can't you hear my heartbeat Feel the way it pounds'

> > Pat Benatar from "Get Nervous"

If you've checked out M-TV, you may have seen this song performed to a scene in the dentist's office. Benatar, like many of us, does not thrill to the annual treks to the dentist, and the office she visits lives up to her every nightmare.

Monday — on one of my rare days off — I had to go to the dentist. Not exactly my idea of fun, believe me. My palms started sweating an hour before I arrived and my stomach was in knots.

Like the video to "Anxiety" (Get Nervous), I approached this necessary task with the utmost fear. All the horrors of the past came back to mind. I'm sure dentists are nice people away from their drills, buffers, pastes and needles. But at the office, they are the enemy.

First they put you in a chair that turns into a horizontal position. Relaxing? Wrong. You spend most of your time trying to figure out an escape route should the pain become too great.

You stare at the ceiling or one of the bright operating lights. Really makes you feel at ease. Why don't they have a skylight or a TV screen up there? Or a poster of Christie Brinkley modeling a bathing suit.

The dentist enters. "Well, uh, Frank, er Greg, how are we today, he says behind his Great Wall of China smile. We? You are making big bucks sticking your weapons in my mouth. I am about to die.

Then he sticks his hands in your mouth for the preliminary examination. You consider biting those fingers but the taste of the soap he washed with makes you

Next comes the poking around with that miniature ice pick, accompanied by "Hmmm, ummmm, oooh, mmmm." I've learned that more than one "Hmmm" is not good. Trouble ahead. Bite his fingers.

To see in your mouth, a dentist has to put his face right in yours. It's like staring death nose to nose. Having no place else to look, there's no choice but to stare back. Or close

your eyes and dream of Tahiti. To take your mind off the immi-

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nent pain, they play Muzak. That supposedly soothing music, with its 100 strings, is nothing you can tap your foot to. It's the same stuff you hear in elevators, another one of my favorite places. Dentists and elevators. You can get stuck with both of them.

If the dentist already has work planned, the real fun begins when he pulls out his toys. The nurse never fails to say, "Don't worry. Doctor Toothache is very good." At what? Fishing? Billiards?

Because of some overcrowding, I once had four teeth pulled. I was so nervous that his shots didn't take effect before the dentist began yanking. I kicked that dentist. He went flying across the room. He never asked me back.

I like dentists' play-by-play. But before that, they chat. "So, Gary, how is school going?" he asks. 'Ooh, scoool isz oin fann a i ame isz Gegg," you mumble back through swabs of cotton and his chubby fingers in your mouth.

Once he gets to work, he loves to describe the work blow-by- blow. "Wow, this, umph, sure is a, umph, tough booger here," he huffs and puffs trying to pull your jaw out. You feel moist around the neck and chest; don't worry, it's just the blood and drool rolling off your deadened lip which feels like it's 600-feet wide.

I spend the whole time raised out of the chair three inches as I grip the armrest until my knuckles are white. "You can go ahead and spit now, George," his assistant says. You try, embarrassing yourself as your mouth fails to function properly.

Finally, it's over. "Now, that wasn't bad was it?" the dentist smiles. No, sir. And the best part is coming up when I write out a check for all this nonsense. You leave the office feeling like Mr. T just had a practice round with your head.

Those are observations from my dental past. Science has advanced in recent years and I must admit, to my disappointment, Monday's visit to the dentist was not so bad. He deadened both gums and filled my first cavity ever before I knew it. I still left with the left side of my face feeling like I had hugged a bulldozer but there had not been any pain.

Isn't that the way it goes? You get all worked up over something and then it's not nearly as bad as you had imagined. If we can't get uptight with dentists anymore, who can we complain about. Oh yeah, there's the phone company...

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A child in first grade is like an airplane going down the runway of education. And what do we pay first grade teachers to help that airplane become airborne?



Steve Chapman

How little oil gets the grease

The independent oilman is the closest thing to a modern archetype of American individualism. Entrepreneurial daring and a taste for wide-open competition may be extinct elsewhere in American industry — particularly among the captains of Big Oil — but not here. So the popular image goes. The truth is that independent oilmen are anything but independent. Few industries get so many favors from Washington as Little Oil, and if some independent oilmen prevail,

more help is on the way.

The latest campaign has been mounting by the officers of an obscure but important group called the Texas Independent Petroleum and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), who have pushed their members - as yet unsuccessfully to endorse a tariff on imported oil. (The national organization, the **Independent Petroleum Association** of America, disagrees, but the fact that it felt obliged to take a formal position suggests that some of its members like the idea.) TIPRO professes to be worried that the cline in oil prices may cause u nation to become dangerously reliant on foreign suppliers, thus exposing us once again to OPEC blackmail.

A tariff would discourage imports while raising domestic prices and thus encouraging more production at home. Anyway, says TIPRO, an import fee would merely redress the imbalance created by the federal windfall profits tax, which favors foreign producers by applying only to domestic oil. But TIPRO's executives admit

they also have the financial interests of its members in mind: low oil prices dry up funds for drilling new wells, while making some existing ones unprofitable. A lot of companies that sunk a lot of money into drilling after the huge price increases of 1979-80 now find themselves out of business. That's a trend independent oilmen would like to nip in the bud.

But their case for protection from foreign competition is even less convincing than that offered by the other industries. What is suggested is a return to the discredited policies of the 1950s and 1960s, when Washington protected us all from cheap foreign oil (yes, you read that right) by means of a tariff.

That policy had two bad effects. First, it forced Americans to pay more for oil than it was worth in the world market. Second, it encouraged us to exhaust our domestic reserves at a faster rate than the rest of the world - which is why it's known by wags as the "Drain America First" policy.

Contrary to TIPRO's warning, there's not much chance that the U.S. will soon be back in the clutches of OPEC. Our oil imports have dropped by half since 1978, thanks largely to OPEC's success in driving up prices. Given the transition America's factories and cars have made toward fuel conservation, they're likely to stay down for years

Nor is the windfall profits tax a heavy burden on the independents. Thanks to more special interest lobbying, Congress wrote in sevveral special breaks for Little Oil. The major oil companies pay a 70 percent rate on oil discovered before 1979, but independents pay only 50.

On "stripper" oil from wells that are nearly exhausted, the independents pay only half as much as Exxon and Shell.

These privileges would be less objectionable if they weren't just the latest in a long list. Little Oil still gets a percentage depletion allowance, a goody that was long ago repealed for Big Oil and that never existed for other industries. In some cases, this allows in-dependents to deduct more than the total cost of an asset (drilling rights). Independents have always been allowed to treat drilling costs as expenses instead of capital investments, which further lowers the taxman's take.

When all of the independents' tax breaks are added up, says the Treasury Department, they're worth more than \$4.5 billion a year. In fact, the taxpayers end up paying independent oilmen instead of the other way around. Says Jane Gravelle, an economist for the Library of Congress, "The tax treatment is better than having no tax at all." All these favors serve mainly to enrich a special class of oil producers, and to divert economic resources into ventures that ordinarily wouldn't be worth

They also breed dependence among independent oilmen, most of whom have more than ample means to take care of themselves. The import tariff would only make the situation worse, without doing the rest of us any good. If Americas still believe in the virtues of rugged individualism, we ought to get rid of all these privileges and give the independents a chance to practice it.



Billy Graham

Tell children they're adopted

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I are unable to have children, but recently we made arrangements to adopt a baby through a local adoption agency. My question is this: Do you think we should tell the child that he (or she) is adopted, or keep it a secret? — MRS. T.Y.K.

DEAR MRS. T.Y.K.: First of all I want to say that you and your husband are undertaking a very impor-tant step, and I am grateful for the warmth and love this child will undoubtedly feel as part of your family. The Bible tells us that God is concerned about children like this and says that "Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress" James 1:27).

I know there may be some who would honestly disagree, but after studying this question carefully I am convinced you should tell your child the truth as early as possible. That does not mean you need to go into a great deal of detail, but your child needs to know there is no shame in being adopted, and in fact you and your husband love him just as fully as if you were his natural parents. We are told in the Bible that we should be honest in all our dealings, for "we have renounced secret and shameful ways; we do not use deception" (2 Corinthians 4:2). From time to time I receive letters from people whose parents concealed the fact they were adopted, and when they found out later (usually through some accidental discovery) they had to struggle against feelings of resentment and anger.

Receive your child as a gift from God — just as any parent should view the children God gives them. That child is a stewardship given you and you and your hu should be praying now that God will help you be the best possible parents for that child. And remember, the most important thing you can do for your child is to let him know not only that you love him, but that God loves him as well. After all, if you know Christ as your savior you have been adopted into God's family (Ephesians 1:5), and it is now your privilege to share Christ with this child also.



Elephant herds post their own sentries. The sentry warns the entire herd of any approaching danger.

Jack Anderson



Soviet shooting no surprise

WASHINGTON - Locked in overnment files is some startling information that deepens the mystery of ill-fated Flight 007 - the South Korean passenger plane that was blasted out of the skies by the Soviets.

My associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein have had access to secret and top-secret CIA, State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency material that provides important information on the incident. Here are the

- The Russians routinely try to lure U.S. military and intelligence aircraft into Soviet airspace so they can "legally" shoot them down. This is done by a jamming technique, called "meaconning," which confuses pilots trying to follow radio signals from the ground.

The Soviets frequently scramble the navigational signals along their border, and several planes have been shot at after being "meaconned" into Soviet skies. The technique is so widely used that pilots who fly near Soviet borders are issued navigational maps with special warnings. They are told that they can't trust radio signals along the borders and "would be fired on" if they strayed over Soviet territory.

Though President Reagan insisted from the beginning that the Soviets knew they were firing at a civilian airliner, the State Department doubted this at first. A highly confidential memo of Sept. 2 says that the State Department's special task force was "convinced the Soviets were sure they were firing on an American military plane.'

- The State Department, in a secret cable to Seoul the day after the tragedy, said it didn't believe the presence of fervently anticommunist Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., on the doomed flight had inspired the shoot-down. The CIA reported that the Soviets could easily have intercepted telex communications indicating that other tempting targets might have been on the KAL flight, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

But the State Department cable to Seoul said: "We have no repeat no evidence that the presence of Rep. McDonald aboard KAL 007 (or the planned travel of Sen. Helms and others aboard the flight) was a factor in the Soviet attack on the aircraft."

 The Soviets may have had an agent among the crew of the KAL airliner that strayed deep into the U.S.S.R. in 1978. It was fired at and forced down near Murmansk. The Korean co-pilot, D.S. Cha explained at the time that the crew became disoriented while flying. Their instruments indicated they were in a safe flight path outside Soviet

airspace. A top-secret CIA report suggests that a Soviet agent in the crew may have been involved in the

 An unreported attempt to shoot down without warning an unarmed Japanese Ps-V reconnaissance plane on April 2, 1976, in the same area where the KAL Flight 007 went down "reflects the traditional Soviet determination to protect their borders and air space against intrusions, whether real or perceived," declares a DIA report classified "Secret Spoke."

So it came as no surprise to the U.S. intelligence community when the Soviets sent a missile hurtling at a civilan airliner packed with 269 nelpless passengers.

POVERTY PASHAS: The Agency for International Development was created to help the poor in underdeveloped countries to help themselves. But in Egypt, which is one of the top recipients of AID's largesse, the American taxpayers' money is being spent to give U.S. and Egyptian officials the luxurious lifestyle of desert potentates.

A recent audit by the AID inspector general details some shocking abuses in the allocation of U.S.-supplied automobiles. The investigation checked on 889 cars purchased for 36 separate AID projects in Egypt at a total cost of \$8.4 million. Some examples of misuse:

 On one project involving Alexandria's sewage system, the investigators found that an Egyptian goverment official had commandeered an AID sedan for his personal use. Furthermore, U.S. consultants and their families "routinely utilized AID-financed vehicles for personal use, such as chauffeured shopping trips during business hours, school, home and personal transportation," according to the audit.

On the Urban Electric Distribution Equipment project, 17 station wagons were given to senior executives of the Egyptian Electric Authority, who had little to do with the AID-financed project. The main contractor had nine employees, 'each of whom was assigned a project vehicle for his personal use, and retained custody of the vehicle after working hours.

 As many as 112 cars were completely idle, and had rarely if ever been used. Many damaged vehicles remained unrepaired, rotting away under the desert sun.

(The opinions of columnists are not necessarily those of the Herald's management.)

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ABC stays at top of ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Hardcastle & McCormick" show, about an unlikely crime-fighting duo, came on like gangbusters in its two-hour debut - giving ABC two straight weeks on top of the ratings for the first time since May.

The premiere finished No.1 for the week ended Sept. 18, five points ahead of its nearest rival, and helped give ABC its first Sunday victory in non-special programming since Oc-

The lighthearted adventure stars Brian Keith as a tough, retired judge who collars Daniel Hugh Kelly, a race car driver with a prison record, as his partner against crime.

"Hardcastle & McCormick" was created by Stephen J. Cannell, whose other creation, NBC's "The A Team," finished fourth for the week. Cannell has yet another tongue-incheek adventure coming up, NBC's "The

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ABC won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings with a network average of 16.2. CBS was second with 14.0 and NBC was third with 13.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 16.2 percent of the nation's television homes were tuned to ABC.

Tied for second were the season premiere of special, "Life's Most Embarrassing Moments II." "60 Minutes" and an original ABC

CBS' "NFL Football Post Game Show" was in fifth place and NBC's telecast of the Miss America Pageant — traditionally first in the week of its broadcast — was sixth. Completing the Top 10 were ABC's "Three's Company, seventh, CBS' "Simon & Simon," eighth, and CBS' "Magnum, P.I." and ABC's "9 to 5,"

Another ABC premiere, "Webster," was 11th. ABC's "Matt Houston," which made its season debut the week before, was 20th. ABC's "Benson" made its season premiere in 28th

In 18th place was "NBC's All-Star Hour.

which was a promotion of the network's fall season shows from the saloon set of "Cheers." NBC's "First Camera," a revamp of its magazine show "Monitor," had a less

auspicious debut. In its new spot opposite CBS' "60 Minutes" the show finished dead last in 65th place.

NBC's "We Got It Made," which premiered last week in second place dropped to No. 21. NBC's "Real People" was in 33rd place for its

season premiere. Although the fall season doesn't begin until Monday, the day after the Emmy awards telecast, the networks have already begun sneak previews of their new and returning

The final episode of ABC's "Two Marriages" was 35th. It was the highest-rated of all the network summer shows and may be revived. ABC has ordered new scripts from the producers.

The five lowest-rated shows in descending order were a special showing of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes," the CBS movie "Senior Trip!," NBC's "First Annual Yummy Awards," the NBC movie "Young Frankenstein," and the debut of NBC's "First Camera.

"The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was once again the highest-rated news show. NBC, in third place last week, moved ahead of ABC to take second place. ABC slipped into third place. The ratings: CBS 12.6, NBC 9.8,

Here are the Top 20 programs:

1. Movie-"Hardcastle & McCormick," ABC,

a rating of 26.7 or 22.3 million households. 2. "60 Minutes," CBS, 21.7 or 18.1 million. 2. Tie-"Life's Most Embarrassing Moments

II." ABC, 21.7 or 18.1 million.

4. "The A-Team," NBC, 20.9 or 17.5 million. 5. NFL Football Game Post Game Show,

CBS, 20.6 or 17.2 million. "Miss America Pageant," NBC, 20.5 or

17.1 million. 7. "Three's Company," ABC, 20.0 or 16.7

8. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 19.5 or 16.3 million. 9. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 19.4 or 16.2

million. 9. Tie-"9 to 5," ABC, 19.4 or 16.2 million. 11. "Webster," ABC, 19.2 or 16.0 million.

12. Movie-"Beulah Land," Part III, NBC, 19.0 or 15.9 million.

13. "Lottery," ABC, 18.6 or 15.6 million. 14. "Newhart," CBS, 18.5 or 15.5 million. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 18.3 or 15.3

15. Tie-Movie-"Beulah Land," Part II, NBC, 18.3 or 15.3 million.

15. Tie-"M-A-S-H," CBS, 18.3 or 15.3 million. 18. "NBC's All-Star Hour," NBC, 18.1 or 15.1

million. 19. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 17.9 or 15.0

20. "Matt Houston," ABC 17.7 or 14.8

'Bubble boy' celebrates 12th birthday

HOUSTON (AP) - A boy who has never been touched by a bare human hand or kissed by his mother celebrates his 12th birthday today in the plastic bubble that protects him from the potentially lethal, germ-filled world.

The party for David will be small and private — his family's identity has been kept secret — but there will be a cake, set on a plate sterilized with a paracetic acid solution and passed to David through an airlock.

"He seems happy. He seems to accept his life," said Susannah Moore Griffin, spokeswoman for the Baylor College of Medicine, which directs his

Doctors say David is the world's oldest survivor of severe combined immune deficiency, which involves the lack of two types of white blood cells: T-cells, which ward off infection, and B-cells, which produce antibodies against germs.

The condition, discovered while David was in his mother's womb, makes every germ poten-tially lethal. So the consecrated wafers he receives when a Roman Catholic priest visits to minister communion are irradiated; his books, clothing and bedding are sterilized with ethylene ox-

ide gas. From inside a fourcompartment bubble that takes up most of the living room and dining room, David can watch movies on a video cassette recorder the family installed last vear. He plays an electronic game and has started to play a miniature electronic piano.

For his birthday he expects to receive "Jedi" toys, favorites since he was treated to a special showing of "Return of the Jedi" at a local theater. He will also get video game cartridges, electronic toys and adventure books, Mrs. Griffin said.

Doctors had planned after David's birth to transplant bone marrow from his sister, but abandoned the idea when they found the blood types were incompatible. Bone marrow produces lym-

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He is monitored for two weeks a year, one each in June and December, at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Two rooms are reserved for him at the hospital the year around.

David has been found to have a superior IQ and the scholastic abilities of an eighth-grader. A tutor teaches him at home for two hours daily, and he spends another 21/2 hours each morning and afternoon participating by a telephone hookup in a regular sixth-grade class at a nearby school.

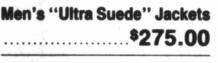
His family takes him on outings in a portable isolator which fits in a van. David himself takes care of the inside of his bubble, passing out clothing, bedding and wastes for

Dr. William Shearer.

phocytes, which are used in David's physician, said a appears to be the only matching donor has been the production of bone marrow transplant treatment possible, but no found.

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'Ranch hand' disputes Agent Orange fears

FORT WALTON Agent Orange and other BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack herbicides on Vietnamese BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Spey doesn't mind being a guinea pig in the U.S. Air Force's study to determine if Agent Orange caused the illnesses that many Vietnam veterans blame on the dioxin-laced herbicide.

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"We've focused on the emotionalism, the sensationalism and we've ignored most of the science on this thing," Spey said. "It's sad in a way. A lot of people have been unnecsarily worried."

The outspoken former Air Force pilot is convinced neither he nor any other veteran was harmed by Agent Orange, despite the fact that it contained small amounts of dioxin, a highly toxic byproduct of the manufacturing process.

Spey, known as "Mr. Ranch," is president of the Ranch Hand Vietnam Association Its membership includes the more than 1,200 veterans who sprayed

jungles and crops during a 10-year defoliation campaign known as Operation Ranch Hand. These men are now the subjects of a 20-year Air Force study.

The study's first finding that there was no evidence of abnormal deaths among the Operation Ranch Hand members was released by the Air Force in July.

Fifty of the 1,247 Ranch Hands who survived the Vietnam War have died since, a mortality rate matching that of a 6,171-member comparison group and the general U.S. population of white males of the Ranch Hands' age group, the study said. Four Ranch Hands died from cancer, a slightly lower rate than normal, it added. But some critics still

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aren't convinced.

question of mortality and didn't consider whether Agent Orange affected veterans' physical or mental health or caused birth defects in their children.

More results - focusing on whether the Ranch Hand veterans are experiencing more health problems than other veterans - will be announced next month.

"It's good news for the Ranch Hand personnel but I don't think it guarantees a clean bill of health for the ground units who served in Vietnam," said Rep. Thomas Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat who is chairman of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress Caucus.

Spey, a 45-year-old retired major, who served six years in Southeast Asia three as a Ranch Hand isn't one of the worriers. Today he operates a

from Eglin Air Force Base, where another Agent Orange study is going on. Ranch Hands, including

Spey, sprayed a bombing range there with the herbicide. Scientists are monitoring the range for long-term impact on flora and fauna.

The Ranch Hand association was initially formed and still serves mainly as a social group. It holds reunions — this year's is scheduled for next month in Fort Walton Beach.

Spey has testified before congressional committees in support of the Air Force's contention that Ranch Hands had more exposure to Agent Orange than other servicemen, a point contested by some critics.

in my mouth," Spey said. "We had daily intimate contact with the

through open windows from planes flying ahead and sloshed over them from spills, some routine and others the result of bat-

tle damage, he said. The C-123 Provider cargo planes took 8,000 hits during the 10-year spraying period. One plane, nicknamed Patches because it was riddled with 600 bullet holes, is now on display at the Air Force

Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Critics of the Agent Orange study contend Ranch Hands were able to shower off the herbicide after each mission, while ground troops spent days and weeks wearing clothes, eating food and drinking water contaminated with

Not so, Spey said. For "I've tasted it, I've had it one thing, the herbicide was sprayed over enemyheld territory where American troops were unlikely to come in contact

Then, if troops were down there, he argued, the spray they'd receive would be so fine they would hardly feel it, much less be soaked by it. Very little of even the fine spray could get through the thick

level, Spey contended.

Another criticism of the study is that it often takes 20 years or more for cancer to show up and that's too late for veterans who are seeking benefits now. But Spey pointed out that it has

exposure he and many other Ranch Hands had to Agent Orange.

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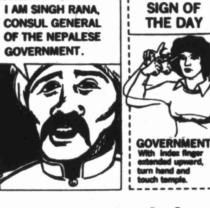
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Memphis newspaper to fold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The Memphis Press-Scimitar, the afternoon newspaper in Tennessee's largest city, will cease tim of declining circulation and changing reader

"We are taking this concluded that we can better serve the readers and advertisers of the Mid-South by concentrating our resources on a single newspaper, rather than continuing to divide them between the two," said Joseph R. Williams, general manager of the

Memphis Publishing Co. The death of the 102-year-old Press-Scimitar leaves Memphis with a single daily newspaper, The Commercial Appeal. Both The Press-Scimitar and The Commercial Appeal are part of the E. W. Scripps Company's Scripps-Howard Newspapers chain.

A number of other afternoon papers have closed in recent years, including the Chicago Daily News, The Washington Star, The Cleveland Press, The Bulletin of Philadelphia, the Des Moines (Iowa) Tribune and the Tonight edition of the New York Daily News.

About 90 editorial employees of the Press-Scimitar face possible unemployment, but Williams said The Commercial Appeal's staff will be expanded to include some of the Press-Scimitar's reporters, photographers and editors.

He said company officials will meet with union representatives to discuss impending dismissals and

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The end of afternoon fell below 80,000. Ten years publication will also affect an undetermined number of production, circulation, advertising and business publication Oct. 31, a vic- office workers at the publishing company.

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Rumors of the impending demise of the Press-Scimitar had been cir-

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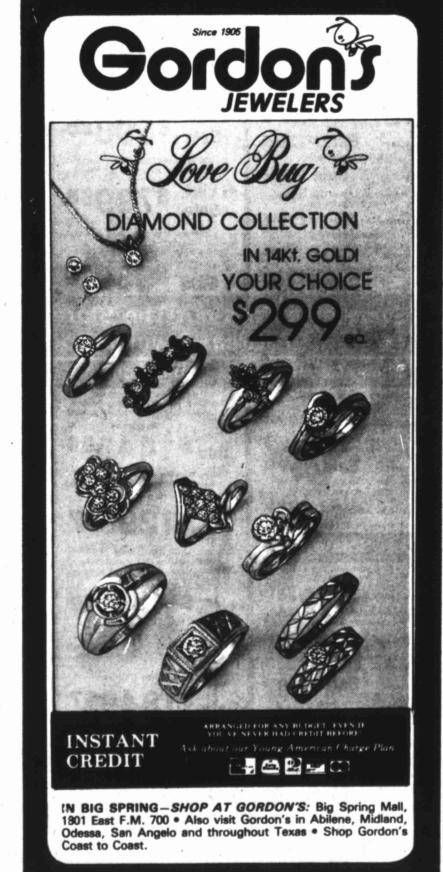
Newspaper Guild, a union representing editorial personnel, asked management to respond to rumors of the newspaper's impending

Milton R. Britten, editor of the Press-Scimitar since 1975, read Williams' announcement in a low voice that was almost inaudible culating for months as the newspaper's circulation at times.

reaction among the staff although Britten paused frequently to swallow as he read his newspaper's death

"All he had to do was tell us when to quit putting out the paper," said one jour-nalist. "We already knew we were dead."
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with every leisure pursuit," he said. "People used to go home and sit on the front porch and read the afternoon newspaper.





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Dr. Donohue

Fatigue is only one part

Dear Abby

Wife privately pans husband's performance

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage we were to divorce, our children would be couldn't drag her husband out of bed, I had to he wants is a five-minute sex affair with no hug-do? ging, kissing or sweet words. When we first met known he wasn't a real lover - that all he wanted was sex.

I am 74 and he is 80, and we've been married for five years. I had been a widow for three he gave me the grand rush.

I don't need his money and he doesn't need mine — our lawyers drew up a prenuptial agreement. We appear to be an ideal couple. If

my family and friends and admit that it was a Don't recommend a marriage counselor, Abby.

he was very passionate, and insisted on going all the way on our second date. I should have this is no dress rehearsal, so don't worry about water pistol, confiscated from my young son. DEAR MADE: "All the world's a stage," and would get my bedspread all bloody. I used a what your friends, family or pastor will say. Tell your husband where he has disappointed ing his ways, give him a limited probation years, and he had recently lost his wife before period. And if he doesn't shape up — ship him out. Life is too short.

> DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter signed "Mornings Are Murder" from the wife who

for both of us, and I haven't the courage to face shocked and our pastor would be surprised. let you know how I solved the same problem. For months my husband would go back to mistake. I feel like I'm just a cook, housekeeper This man would never listen to anybody. I just sleep after I had awakened him, then he'd get and sex partner whenever my husband is in the mood. I am starved for some real affection. All have to keep putting on a front. What should I time for work. So here's what I did: I shot him - right between the eyes! No, not with a real MADE A MISTAKE gun — they make too much noise; besides, it

> Just one squirt usually did the trick. Sometimes he would cover his head with a you. If he wants a chance to win you by chang- pillow, but since he sleeps in the nude, finding another target area was no problem. He never gets angry about being shot — he just wakes up

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CAREFUL DOES IT — Theima Montgomery, a American Business Women Association member, fixes a hot dog during the Howard County Fair. ABWA is a national educational organization of employed women who hold active, responsible positions on all levels of business. ABWA's objective is to raise money for educational scholarships, which are awarded to deserving women who are trying to further their education

Thyroid connection

Dear Dr. Donohue: underarm temperature is Please explain hypothroidism. Having doubtedly are people tak-ing thyroid medicine who watched two different TV discussions, I'm don't need it. They take it The first warned that because they feel tired or

many people are taking worn out and their thyroid medicine for low thyroid has been blamed without who really shouldn't be. Then I heard a doctor who confirming matters with adequate tests. Most physiis a specialist explain that cians I know want to have evidence from laboratory the true test for low thyroid tests to determine blood is an underarm thryoid hormone levels temperature. He said 50 percent of the U.S. population should be taking of the low thyroid story. Dry skin, elimination promedication for low thyroid to relieve fatigue, depresblems, change in voice, sion and weight gain. Since brittle hair - on and on go I am often tired and have the symptoms to low always required a full nine thyroid gland activity. The hours of sleep at night, I'm doctor wants to feel the size wondering if I might need of the gland itself. He medication? — S.M. checks the pulse. A slow

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Hart's aunts, Lisa Hubbard officiating.

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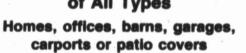
a table centered with a white silk flower arrangement. The bride's chosen Hostesses were Cecelia colors of burgandy and offcake baked and handdecorated by Mrs. Witthuhn.

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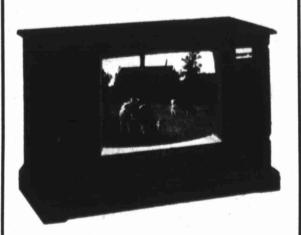
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Thursday Notes

It's time for District 4-5A football, called by most the best in the state of Texas.

And why not? Permian, San Angelo and Midland Lee are all ranked among AP's top 10 teams. Three teams from one district in the top 10. And Odessa High and Midland High can't be too far behind.

How well did the league do in pre-district games? How about 18-6. Toss out the Abilene schools and it's 16-2. That's a cool 89 per cent win-loss ratio.

It's no wonder, then, Big Spring would like to remain in 5-A football. Tip-toeing the 4-A and 5-A line, the Steers are perennial underdogs in this district but that makes the victories that much sweeter.

And with Quinn Eudy and the new attitude for the 80's having arrived, perhaps BSHS will be one of those top 10 bullies before too long.

The latest 4-5A stats — to be published in whole Friday - are out. Permian is tops in offense while San Angelo is No. 1 in defense.

Mojo has ground out 1,196 yards in three games (399 per game). Meanwhile, the Angry Orange has givenup just 263 yards (88 per game).

Big Spring is sixth in offense with 261 yards a night and sixth in defense, giving up 247. Senior Mike McKinely is No.8 in rushing with a 6.0 average while both Jay Pirkle (4.5 average) and Eric Sherman (5.0 average) are among the top 15.

Passing-wise, Mark Johnson is fifth with 165 yards and a TD in a back-up role to starter Tommy Gartman. Midland is hogging the receiving stats with Air Welborn but Robert Porras and Charley Ragan are tied for fourth with six catches each.

Pirkle is No. 4 in punting with a 38.5 average.

The LaJet-Coors Classic is underway in Abilene and as usual, the weather is just beautiful. How those guys over there have such pull with Mother Nature, I don't know.

If you have the chance between football games, drive over to Fairway Oaks. Fuzzy Zoeller, the man who made over \$130,000 in five days at Las Vegas, is there along with Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Wayne Levi, Gary Player, Craig Stadler, Hal Sutton and many of your other favorites.

If you think trying to sink a 25-foot putt for a birdie or par is pressure-packed, wait until you watch the pros do it. You can actually feel the tension in the air. It's great.

Tickets are \$15 per day. You can still get them here in Big Spring at the Comanche Trails pro shop.

Speaking of golf, the Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship is scheduled Oct. 15-16 at Comanche Trails. It's a 36-hold medal play event. Entry fee has been reduced to \$30 to help in our hard economic times. Deadline is Oct. 10 and all entries must be residents of Howard County.

Also coming up Oct. 1-2 is the Big Spring Golf Association Grand Tournament at Comanche Trails.

Lots of good golf, if you can break yourself away from football for 18 holes.

In other events, the Miller High Lifesponsored slow-pitch softball tournament begins Friday at Johnny Stone Park. Today is the last date to enter the event which benefits the local United Way. Fee is \$90 per team. Trophies go to the top six teams with individual awards to the top four. An alltournament team, most valuable player and golden glove winner will be honored.

Friday is the deadline to enter a racquetball tourney benefiting the United Way. Scheduled to begin Monday at the YMCA, the event features seven divisions for men and five for women. Entry fee is \$10 per event, \$15 for two and \$20 for three.

Get involved and help out the community. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Coogs host Big Spring in volleyball tonight

ABILENE — Big Spring High goes for win No. 3 in District 4-5A play here tonight when they test Cooper

The Cougars are 2-1 in league play with two-game wins over Midland and Odessa; Cooper lost its opener to defending champion San Angelo. Big Spring is also 2-1, besting Odessa and Abilene and tumbling in threegames to Midland

Overall, Big Spring is 6-11. The junior varsities play prior to the varsity contest BSHS is 2-1 after losing a three-gamer to Odessa Tuesday. The Lady Steers JV is 9-4 for the season.

Varsity game time is 7 p.m.



JUST A WARNING FROM THIS STEER — Big Spring High wide receiver Dale Crenshaw earned all-District 4-5A honors last year and is aiming for a repeat this season, beginning with Friday's showdown with Abilene High.

Pass-catcher Crenshaw receives proper notice

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

To call Dale Crenshaw slender is giving his physique too much credit. But District 4-5A opponents know it's a slender chance they'll keep the lanky receiver from catching the ball once league play begins

The Big Spring High senior doesn't carry too much weight on his 6-2 frame but that's good. Otherwise, he might not be able to whisk to a 4.6 clocking in the 40. Good speed and good hands won Cren-shaw all-district honors as a junior and he's poised to step back into that

Beginning Friday with Abilene High. "I'm pretty sure we can take 'em," he predicts. "We have a good team. If we play a good game, we can beat them big. We've have three good practices this week. Coach (Quine) Eudy says there's a lot of pressure on us but we can handle

True, the pressures are there. Big Spr ing, like Abilene, is hoping to win its league opener. But it has been 11 years since the Steers have defeated the

"I don't know what it is." Crenshaw says about the past. "Last year, I don't think we were ready for it. Now, we're picked even with them. I think we can do it "

The Steers hosted Abilene last year with high hopes but an 80-yard scoring pass from Steve Stacy to John Yarbrough keyed the Eagles' 20-6 victory. Big Spring had only 58 yards passing in the game, causing Crenshaw to reflect on his performance. "I don't think it was good.

Actually, the Steer receiver caught four passes for 46 of those yards and began his trek to all-league laurels. None of his 17 catches (18.5 ypc), however, went for

"I was running for one against San Angelo and then I fumbled the ball at the five," he recalls. "That stayed with me

Entering Friday's game, Crenshaw has caught just two passes for 21 yards in three pre-district games. He caught an apparent 19-yard scoring throw against Levelland but pulled in the pass beyond the back line of the end zone.

"I didn't know where I was. I was

already open and just jogging. The ball was thrown long and I caught in out-ofbounds. There was no arguement," he explained.

"I haven't been getting many plays called for me," he admits. "Most of them have been going to the other side. Maybe it's because that side is weaker. But I didn't do anything in pre-season last year

After winning all-district honors, it wouldn't be unusual for a team to put its best secondary personnel on Crenshaw. "I've been able to get by them. I think they'll start hitting me with more passes. I hope to be able to beat them deep and then run with it. That's the way I get the

Crenshaw also plays in the defensive secondary, although it's only in a back-up role. "I don't expect to play too much defense but I'll be ready for it. I feel better about it this year. I wasn't too sure of myself out there but I've grown a little

"I'd like to get a couple of interceptions," he said, smiling.

Catching the ball is his main job and he

patterns himself after the Dallas Cowboys' all-time receiver Drew Pearson. "He's been my idol ever since I started watching the Cowboys and that's been a long time. He's a good team captain and always make the clutch play, like that Hail Mary pass against Minnesota. That's when I first started liking

Crenshaw moved to Big Spring from Odessa after his freshman year. He had been a quarterback but was moved to receiver when he joined the Steer sophomore team. Also a basketball and track letterman, Crenshaw sees football as his future.

"I need to have a good year. I want to go to college and play football," he says. Starting with Abilene, the senior wide receiver wants to display his ample "They're just another team to beat. I feel good about the game. Everybody is ready. We want to beat them we haven't beaten them in a long

As for the rest of the district scheduled, Crenshaw warns opponents to watch out for the Steers. "I think it looks good. We'll (Continued from page 1-B)

Caldwell dislikes runner-up image

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — While Fuzzy Zoeller and Hal Sutton are engaged in a head to head struggle for the PGA Tour's money-winning lead, Rex Caldwell continues his personal, career-long quest for his first victory.
"I want to win," he said before teeing

off today in the first round of the \$350,000 LaJet Coors Classic

"I want to win so bad.

"It's a personal thing with me. "The money's important. Sure. But let me win and they can pay me \$10.

"I think I'm a good enough player to win. But I haven't done it. Not yet. And that's what I want. 'Just one time, I want to be able to say

went out there against the best players in the world and on that one week, I beat "It seems like everybody else on the

Tour is winning. Am I the only guy on the Tour, the only guy not a rookie, who hasn't won? It seems like it. You've got guys out here trying to quit the Tour, and they come up and win one. Look at Pat Lindsey. He's ready to pack it in, and he wins and he's exempt for two years. No way in the world he can quit now.

'They're trying to pack it in and they win. I'm out here for the long haul and I can't win. You figure it out.

"Maybe runnerup is my niche." It has been this year.

The lanky, talkative Caldwell, not yet a winner in nine years of Tour activity, has had four runnerup finishes this season. and Craig Stadler.

Two of those came in playoff losses. Another came last week in the Las Vegas Pro Celebrity Classic when he made an unsuccessful attempt at overtaking Zoeller. He came from six shots back in the final round and was within two with two holes to play.
"I don't feel like I was choking. Not at

all. I had the feeling I could win. At the end, I had to try to make something happen. And it didn't work out," said Caldwell, who collected \$81,000 and pushed his earnings for the season to \$216,851, 13th on the year's standings and more than twice his previous high.

Zoeller won the biggest prize on the American Tour, \$135,000, and took the money-winning lead away from Sutton at \$413.852. Sutton trails by only \$429 with five official-money tournaments left this season. The LaJet, however, is expected to be the only remaining tournament in which both will play.

Other leading players in the 156-man field that is chasing a \$63,000 first prize include defending champion Wayne Levi, Hale Irwin, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, David Graham

Australia II 4-AAAAA Picks By GREG JAKLEWICZ

fights back NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Resilient Australia II stayed alive in the America's Cup battle thanks to must-win, com-

eback victory That meant she needed only two more must-win victories.

Still, Aussie skipper John Bertrand, who conquered crippled Liberty in Wednesday's fifth race, says the tide is flowing his

"We certainly have momentum now," Bertrand said after Australia II sailed to a one-minute, 47-second victory that cut Liberty's lead in the best of-seven series to 3-2. 'Now, we've got two races

to win "I think we could win 50 in a row with this yacht," said Australia II syndicate chief Alan Bond, whose boats won just one of 13 races in his three previous Cup campaigns. "The victory today proves we can win in any wind

conditions. Winds in the 10-20 knot range were forecast for today's sixth race.

Australia II was thought to be vulnerable in the fairly strong winds of 16-18 knots and choppy seas on Rhode Island Sound Wednesday. But it charged ahead of Liberty late on the (See 'America's' on pg. 6-B)

Sports Editor

BIG SPRING at ABILENE — The start of 4-5A and all previous records, stats and tendancies can

be tossed out. In one corner is Big Spring High, 2-1 on the season and boasting its best balanced offense in a number of years. In the other corner is Abilene, 1-2 and playing in the friendly confines of Shotwell Stadium. Can Big Spring overcome its district-opening jitters? Can the Steers run the football against the Eagles with the consistency of Sweetwater? Can the BSHS defense stop Mickey Russell and the AHS attack? The answer: yes, yes, yes. Big Spring enters league play with a bang. Big Spring

COOPER at SAN ANGELO - This shouldn't be much of a contest but, like always, it will be battle to the death. Central is rated among the state's best and has given up 10 points in three games. Cooper has been swamped twice. If it was just Bevans Hoffman vs. Allen Gunter, I'd hestitate. But, unfortunately for the Coogs, San Angelo has more. Much more. San Angelo 24, Cooper 17

PERMIAN at MIDLAND — Why do I have this feeling, this strange feeling about Midland. Quarterback James Welborn has thrown wonders into Midland's offensive attack and the defense put the stops to Estacado last week. Permian is no wooden block with Rex Lamberti and Kirk Strayhan making a great pass-catch duo too. But tradition reigns over that strange feeling. Permian 30, Midland 21

LEE at ODESSA — By far and away, the hardest game to call in the league this week. Lee is big, fast and unstoppable in three games. Odessa is talented, fast and unstoppable in three games. Lee has Walter Jones; Odessa Charles Hunter. Lee has a top 10 ranking; Odessa the home field advantage. Crystal ball, help me. Okay, I think it'll be... Lee 23,

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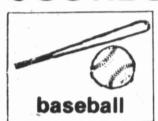
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315. RUNS: Ripken, Baltimore, 114; Murray, Baltimore, 111; Moseby, Toronto, 102; Henderson, Oakland, 99;

RBI: Rice, Boston, 120; Cooper, Milwaukee, 117; Winfield, New York, 107; Parrish, Detroit, 106; Murray, Baltimore, 103; Simmons, Milwaukee, HITS: Boggs, Boston, 198; Ripken, saltimore, 193; Whitaker, Detroit, 92; Cooper, Milwaukee, 185; Rice.

DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 44; Ripken, Baltimore, 44; Parrish, Detroit, 41; McRae, Kansas City, 39; Hrbek, Minnesota, 38; Yount,

Hrbek, Minnesota, 38; Yount, Milwaukee, 38.
TRIPLES: Griffia, Toronto, 9; Gibson, Detroit, 9; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Franco, Cleveland, 8; Gantner, Milwaukee, 8; Hernd, Detroit, 8; Winfield, New York, 8.HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 37; Armas, Boston, 34; Kittle, Chicago, 33; Murray, Baltimore, 30; Luzinski, Chicago, 30; Winfield, New York, 30.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 103; R. Law, Chicago, 72, J. Cruz, Chicago, 54; Wilson, Kansas City, 53; Sample, Texas, 42.
PITCHING (14 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 13-3, 813, 3.27; Flanagan, Baltimore, 12-4, 739, 3.07; McGregor, Baltimore, 17-4, 739, 3.07; McGregor, Chicago, 19-7, 731, 3.39; Gossage, New York, 12-5, 706, 2.35.
STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 221; Bannister, Chicago, 184; Stieb, Toronto, 176; Righetti, New York, 169; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 151.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 41; Stanley, Boston, 31; R. Davis, Minnesota, 28; Caudill, Seattle, 23; Ladd, Milwaukee, 22.

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BATTING (370 at bats): Cruz, Houston, .325; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .325; Hendrick, St. Louis, .315; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, .313; Murphy, Atlan-

ta, 313.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 128;
Raines, Montreal, 121; Dawson, Montreal, 163; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 93;
Evans, San Francisco, 91.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 116; Dawson, Montreal, 110; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 102; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 94; Kennedy, San Diego, 92.
HTTS: Dawson, Montreal, 184; Cruz, Houston, 180; Oliver, Montreal, 175; Ramirez, Atlanta, 173; Murphy, Atlanta, 171.

ta, 171.
DOUBLES: Oliver, Montreal, 38;
Buckner, Chicago, 36; Dawson, Montreal, 35; Carter, Montreal, 35; Ray,
Pittsburgh, 35; Knight, Houston, 35.
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H O M E R U N S: S c h m i d t, Philadelphia, 37; Murphy, Atlanta, 35; Dawson, Montreal, 32; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 30; Evans, San Francisco, 28. STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 90; Wiggins, San Diego, 59; Wilson, New York, 50; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 49; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 40.

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Scott, Houston, 9-5, .643, 3.68; Tunnell,
Pittsburgh, 9-6, .643, 3.96.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton,
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BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed a working agreement with Waterbury of working agreement with Water the Class AA Eastern League.

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Texas makes A's again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers wish they could have played all 162 games against the Oakland

The Rangers downed the A's 4-2 Wednesday night to sweep all six meetings in Arlington Stadium against

American League

They finished the season 11-2 against Oakland, and the victory fashioned on Mike Smithson's five-hitter was the fourth consecutive for Texas, which is edging up on Kansas City for second place in the American League West.

Orioles 3-7, Tigers 0-6 It was business as usual for the

Baltimore Orioles. Rookie Mike Boddicker calmly quieted the whooping fans at Tiger Stadium with first-game shutout, and then John Lowenstein blasted a two-out grand slam to cap a six-run rally in the ninth inning of the second game to complete a sweep of Detroit in their Wednesday twi-night double-header.

Baltimore reduced its magic number to three and leads the second-place Tigers by 81/2 games. The Orioles have 11 games remaining; Detroit has 10 left.

White Sox 2-7, Twins 1-6 LaMarr Hoyt won his 11th consecutive game in the opener and now leads the majors with 22 victories.

Hoyt, 22-10, allowed sever hits and Chicago won it when Harold Baines ripped an RBI single in the seventh to snap a

The nightcap in Chicago was tied 6-6 in the ninth inning when Tom Paciorek walked, took second on Ron Kittle's single and scored on Scott Fletcher's one-out

single. Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

Doyle Alexander, who lost his first eight decisions of the season, continued his resurgence with his fifth consecutive, victory. Alexander, 5-8, gave up eight hits and struck out five in pitching his fourth complete game of the season.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 1 Boston led 2-1 when New York loaded the bases with one out in the top of the eighth inning.

Butch Wynegar then flied out to right fielder Reid Nichols, whose throw to the plate nailed Dave Winfield, ending the

Brewers 10, Indians 7 Don Sutton won his first game since July 14 — breaking his eight-game losing

LA cripples Astros' bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela hadn't won a game in more than a month, and he hadn't completed one in nearly two months.

He accomplished both Wednesday night, pitching Los Angeles over Houston, 2-1, as the Dodgers improved their lead over Atlanta in the National League West to four games.

National League

The victory also reduced the Dodgers' magic number for clinching the division to eight.

Now the Dodgers are off to Atlanta for three games beginning Friday night, then two in Cincinnati and two more in San Diego before coming home to finish the season against San Francisco.

The Dodgers can wrap up the division crown on the road, and the way they've performed against the Giants this year, it would be in their best interests to do so.

Braves 9-3, Reds 1-4 A botched suicide squeeze play by the Atlanta Braves may have killed their

chances to catch Los Angeles in the National League West pennant race. The Braves, who already had beaten Cincinnati 9-1 in the first game of the double-header Wednesday, had Dale Murphy on third, Chris Chambliss on first and Rafael Ramirez at the plate with no outs in the eighth inning of the second game with the score tied 3-3.

Ramirez blooped the ball down the first-base line and Reds first baseman Dan Driessen made a diving catch that was disputed by the Braves. Driessen threw to third to easily double off Murphy and kill the threat.

In the top of the ninth, Ron Oester hit a sacrifice fly to give the Reds a 4-3 victory. Cubs 7, Pirates 6

Pittsburgh missed a chance to pick up ground on Philadelphia when Chicago scored the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly and Larry Bowa's infield single.

Fergie Jenkins, 6-9, posted his 284th career victory with relief help from Lee Smith, who now has 28 saves. Giants 5, Padres 4

San Francisco won the fifth game in its last six starts when Dave Bergman, a late-inning defensive replacement, belted a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. Cardinals 9, Mets 3

St. Louis, which fell out of serious contention with a seven-game losing streak. broke the skein against New York as John

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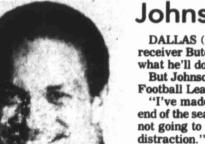
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BUTCH JOHNSON ..thinking it out

Johnson back in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Disgrunted Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Butch Johnson says he's made up his mind on

what he'll do at the end of the season. But Johnson won't say if he'll stay with the National

Football League club, retire or force a trade. "I've made up my mind what I'm going to do at the end of the season," Johnson said Wednesday. "But I'm not going to say what it is because it would only be a

Johnson spent Monday in Cancun, Mexico after being granted a day's leave by Coach Tom Landry. He's caught only one pass in the Cowboys' first three

Asked if Johnson had requested a trade, Landry said, "Butch is constantly wanting to be traded. And I don't blame him to an extent."

Crenshaw warns foes about Big Spring (See 'Crenshaw' on page 2-B)

be in contention, I'm serious about that. Odessa and Lee are good but we'll be right up there with them. They're going to have to watch out for us.

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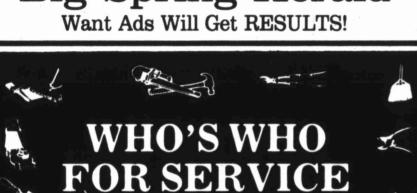
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1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, styled wheels, wire wheel tires, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cloth interior, split seat, vinyl top, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, remote mirrors. 1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise control, wire wheel tires, wire wheel covers, 2 tone paint, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power windows, PLK's, power seat, split seat, cloth nterior, AM/FM cassette

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR - Cloth interior. V-6, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, remote mirror, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR — Power steering,

brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, split seat, remote mirror, wire wheel tires, V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, vinyl top. 1980 MERCURY CAPRI RS 2-DOOR - Hatchback, power

steering, brakes, air conditioning, console shift, AM/FM 8 track, rally sport equipment, gauges, remote mirrors, aluminum wheels, cloth interior, rear window 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN - Cruise, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, six cylinder,

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automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel tires, body side moldings, AM radio

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DECKED OUT IN THEIR NEW THREADS — Former Houston Oilers Archie Manning, left, and Dave Casper discuss the turn of events after their first practice session Wednesday with the Minnesota Vikings. Both were traded Tuesday for 1984 draft

## Oilers' trading leaves Nielsen No. 1 passer

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Gif- one game had anything to do with this ford Nielsen has lined up in the Houston Oiler depth chart behind such glittering names as Dan Pastorini, Kenny Stabler and Archie Manning.

Yet when the dust settled from Tuesday's block-buster trade that sent Manning and tight end Dave Casper to the Minnesota Vikings, there was Nielsen, back on top as the Oiler starter.

Just call him a survivor.

"I've had a lot of ups and downs on this team and played behind three good quarterbacks that have come and gone and I'm still here," Nielsen said.

"I'm thrilled at the chance to play. It's been a tough three games (three regular season losses). But I've got confidence in myself and in the team that we can put things together.

Nielsen is getting his fourth chance to take charge of the Oiler quarterbacking position. He went to training camp as the starter the past three seasons but was sidelined twice by injuries and beaten out this season by Manning.

But when the Oiler offense went into a tailspin after enjoying brief success against the Green Bay Packers and when Manning tossed eight interceptions in three games, Coach Ed Biles decided to return to youth

"Gifford performed well when he played for us," Biles said. "Archie just didn't fit into our long-range plans. No

Nielsen's next challenge may not be any farther away than the next National Football League draft, however. He expects the Oilers to choose a quarterback with the draft choices they obtained from the Vikings.

"They have to draft a quarterback next year, I'm sure," Nielsen said. "But I'm not worried about it. If they do draft a quarterback I hope he's a great one and can help this football team. I just hope he doesn't start.'

The shakeup also will offer a chance to see if third-string quarterback Oliver Luck, a second-year player from West Virginia, will figure in the Oilers' future

Neither Luck nor Nielsen has played in any of the Oilers' three losses.

"I have mixed feelings about Archie," Luck said. "I think he liked it here and wanted to stay. But I'm also happy for myself. I want the opportunity to play,

Luck set eight school records at West Virginia and also was a winner in the classroom, graduating with a 3.96 grade ALL point average, and was one of 12 Rhodes Scholar finalists.

Luck has yet to play in a pro regular

against the 3-0 Cowboys, the only

unbeaten team in the National Conference. The Los Angeles Raiders are the

only other unblemished team in the NFL.

over a club they have beaten nine times in

The Cowboys were eight-point favorites

The star running backs for both teams

New Orleans' George Rogers had

strained right knee ligaments and Dallas'

Tony Dorsett was protecting a deep

If Dorsett can play, he needs only 24 yards to tie Leroy Kelly for ninth place on

the NFL's all-time rushing list with 7,274

**Qallas quarterback Danny White needs** 

The Saints are fresh off their first over-

time victory in team history, a 34-31

triumph over the Chicago Bears. They

have beaten St. Louis and lost to the Los

Dallas has downed Washington, St.

"We're fortunate to be 3-0," Landry

said. "In fact, I'm surprised. We aren't

playing solid football, but we have played

Louis and the New York Giants.

144 yards passing to reach the 10,000-yard

were nursing knee injuries and their ef-

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## America's Cup could go 7 for first time

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blems," Conner said. "Cer-

tainly, psychologically it takes a little bit out of you

to have the problems we

had for a half hour prior to

Soon, however, it was

Bertrand who had a

psychological letdown. His

boat was about two feet

across the starting line

when the race began, forc-ing him to circle back and

"We were down three

races to one. We went for broke and I got a little too

greedy," he said. "Having to return in a yacht race

like that is hard to take

and, as a result, you have

to lift yourself up very

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(Continued from page 1-B) that had been rushed in first of six legs and never from shore. The job was trailed again.

A victory by Australia II starting maneuvers were today would send the America's Cup to a seventh minutes into the race, the race for the first time. A victory by Liberty would make America's 25th defense of the Cup, which it has held since the first competition in 1851, a suc-

"I won't feel comfortable until we win, but I'd rather be three wins and two losses than two wins and three losses," said Liberty skipper Dennis Conner. "Obviously, Australia II's a very good boat and very strong in all wind conditions."

The pre-series predictions - Australia II's superiority upwind and in light to moderate airs and Liberty's superiority down-wind and in stiffer breezes - have not held up. The series has been unpredictable.

So was Wednesday's

Australia II, plagued by equipment failures the first two races, seemed to be in control when one of Liberty's two hydraulic jumper struts, V-shaped supports for the mast, bent and collapsed about an hour before the race. Then, as Liberty's crew tried to set its jib to start the first leg, a luff tape on it tore, forcing Conner to use his second choice for the

headsail But Liberty seized on Bertrand's second consecutive poor start to grab whopping 37-second advantage

Finally, good fortune and the winds shifted back to Bertrand, who rode on a directional change in the breeze to a 23-second lead at the first mark.

When the jumper strut collapsed, Liberty crew members Tom Rich and Scott Vogel went up the mast to dismantle it and replace it with another one

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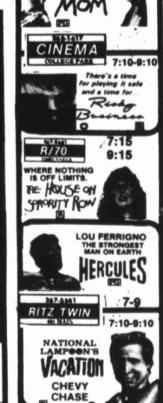
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**OPENS** FRIDAY



## Bum says Saints eager to test Cowboys again

10 decisions.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are the team Bum Phillips loves

"I like to play Dallas because it's a challenge to beat somebody like that," Phillips says. "I have a lot of respect for

"Their players conduct themselves properly and there are no cheap shots or bitchin' or gripin'. I respect that.'

them.

The coach of the New Orleans Saints gets another shot at Dallas Coach Tom Landry Sunday and says the Cowboys "are playing like hell."

Phillips is 1-1 against Landry in regular season National Football League games, losing a 21-7 decision last year.

However, on Thanksgiving Day in 1979, the Houston Oilers took out the Cowboys 30-24 with Phillips on the sidelines. That was the day Phillips said "Dallas may be America's Team but Houston is Texas' team." Phillips was eventually fired by owner Bud Adams.

"The Cowboys are playing better than I've seen them," Phillips said. "In the past it has always been better to play Dallas early before they get going. But they are making the plays right now. He added with a laugh, "I'm still not

convinced they are America's Team." The improved Saints bring a 2-1 record

into Texas Stadium for the noon kickoff

#### Crisis brewing at LaJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Golfers may think it's only a water hazard, but a creek running through the Fairway Oaks Golf Course can prove menacing to spectators at the LaJet Coors Classic thirsty for some of the tournament sponsor's brew.

The creek, which separates a Taylor County precinct that allows beer sales from one that doesn't, runs between the 17th and 18th holes and cuts through the 10th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes

To the west of Buttonwillow Creek, beer sales are permitted. The majority of the course is in the "dry" area east of the

'I've been on the (professional golf) tour for 20 years and this is the first time I've seen anything like this," said Mike

Cimino, a concession salesman for Joe

Lynch Amusement Enterprises Inc. Last year, concession operators at the Professional Golfers' Association tournament attempted to get around the prohibition on beer sales by "giving" beer in return for "donations," according to concession stand operator Bill Terlecky. But state liquor control officials put a stop to that practice.

Spectators must walk across some floating bridges to reach the portion of the course where they can buy beer.

Traffic became so heavy last year on one of the bridges that it started to sink, leaving some of the thirsty spectators with wet feet.

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