FBI agent says Talbot described county drug scene

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer

ABILENE — After six witnesses and 2½ days of testimony in the federal drug trial of Harold Gaida "Guy" Talbot of Big Spring, the pro-secution rested its case today at 10:45 a.m.

Talbot, 37, is president of Talco Inc., an electronics security firm at 701 FM 700. He is charged in a five-count federal indictment alleging both distribution and conspiracy to distribute cocaine between Nov. 10, 1981 and May 1983.

The final government witness in the trial before Judge Hal Woodward was FBI agent Jesse Rodgers of Dallas, who told jurors of a meeting he, Talbot and another FBI agent had at a Midland motel on Sept. 13, 1983.

The 16-year FBI veteran said the meeting came during his 22-month investigation of drug trafficking in Howard County.

Talbot was an investigator for the 118th District Attorney's office from January 1973 to June 1976, ending his work there before current District Attorney Rick Hamby took office in January in 1977. He was chief probation officer from 1976 to April of 1981, according to

Rodgers testimony.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Stephens of Dallas asked Rodgers to tell the jury about a report he filed after the

meeting with Talbot. The meeting was called to talk with Talbot about his knowledge of and involvement in drug trafficking in the county, according to Rodgers.

Based on his report, Rodgers testified today:

• At a September 1980 party, informally known as the "Elephant Party," at the residence of Gary Turner, Turner gave Talbot a bag of cocaine which Turner wanted

Talbot to "flush down the toilet."

• At another "Elephant Party" in September 1981, "Turner made coke (cocaine) freely available at this party, virtually to anyone who wanted to use it.

 Talbot detailed vacation trips to Las Vegas and Acapulco during which cocaine was used by Talbot and Turner.

 Talbot tried to discourage Turner from using cocaine even while Talbot himself was using

the drug. Talbot said he discussed Turner's cocaine usage with Turner's wife Ann. Talbot said he also discussed Turner's cocaine usage with Hamby but Hamby didn't believe Talbot.

Turner is the son of C.D. Turner, president of Howard Oil and Howard Properties, both of Coahoma. He is the former husband of Ann Garrett, daughter of local philanthropist Dorothy Garrett. Turner now lives in See Trial page 2-A

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Board

How's that? Splash

Q. When will the city swimming pool open this summer?

A. The pool, scheduled to open June 9, is now scheduled to open June 23, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell. The pool opening was delayed because the contractor ran out of sealant to fill in cracks in the pool. He has reordered, but the sealant takes two weeks to dry, City Manager Don Davis said.

Calendar: LULAC

TODAY

 Big Spring area Jaycees will have a special meeting at Coors Hospitality Room at 7:30

 League of United Latin
 American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

• Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge with music by Jim King. THURSDAY

 The National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center.

 Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Howard County Library.

A representative of the State Board of Education will speak to the Republican Women at noon at the LaPosada.

• The Howard County Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. in the Howard County Library Board Room.

 The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct an orientation for newly enrolled RSVP volunteers and interested persons at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center, Industrial Park building 487.

FRIDAY • The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 8 p.m. at Airpark building No. 487

SATURDAY Texas First Faceter's Fair and Gem Show will be at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Coahoma's First Annual Girls Softball Tournament begins at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY • The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 2 to 5

p.m. for public tours. Texas First Faceter's Fair and Gem Show continues at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tops on TV: **Two Cities**

Chris Sarandon and Peter Cushing star in "A Tale of Two Cities" at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Stephanie Zimbalist and William Atherton star in "Tomorrow's Child" at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside: Cloudy

Skies will be partly-cloudy, today and tonight, with 20 percent chance of rain. Highs for today will be in the low 90s with lake wind advisories in effect. Tonight, look for the lows in the upper 60s. Tomorrow, will be partly-cloudy with highs in the

Spring TESCO asked to reduce rates

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Public Utility Commission staff recommended a \$65.2 million rate cut Tuesday for the state's largest electric utility. Texas Utilities Electric Co., which serves Big Spring.

That proposal came in preparation for hearings later this month on the company's \$304.2 million revenue request. Staff proposals have been considered fair indicators of how the commission itself will finally rule on the

In similar filings last week, con- utility had asked for an 80 percent Glen Rose. sumer advocates also espoused multimillion-dollar rate decreases upon review of the utility's \$304.2 million request.

A major cut suggested by the

commission staff involved the

amount of construction work in

progress on which the company would be allowed to earn a return. The staff proposed a 48 percent allowance, which a utility spokesman said is a few percentage points lower than the com-

pany is currently allowed. The

allowance, according to a commission spokesman.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., which was formed Jan. 1 in a merger of Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power and Light Co. and Dallas Power and Light, claims it needs the rate boost to head off alleged deterioration of its financial condition. Also, the utility said the funds would "assure continuation of the company's major construction projects," such as Comanche Peak nuclear plant at

Company vice president Tom Baker blasted the recommendation. "I find it incredible. In the long run, that type of philosophy could keep us from meeting the growing demands for energy. I think the staff has lost sight of its obligation to represent the public interest.

Under the company proposal: Texas Power and Light Co. customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month would see their bills climb from \$77.48 to \$89.31 in to \$68.11 in the winter

the summer and from \$67.78 to \$68.11 in the winter.

 Texas Electric Service Co. customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month would see their bills jump from \$77.21 to \$89.31 in the summer but drop from \$77.21 to \$68.11 in the winter

• Dallas Power and Light Co. customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month would see their bills climb from \$83.51 to \$89.31 in the summer and drop from \$69.99

Water sold to dry city

Ballinger gets emergency aid

The board of directors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District Tuesday agreed to supply water to the city of Ballinger whose current water supply "will run out within a couple of weeks,' according to board members.

Directors agreed to release water from Lake E.V. Spence to fill the city of Ballinger's emergency

Ballinger is low on water because the West Texas drought has prevented the city's newly constructed lake from collecting any water, according to board secretary-treasurer Joe Pickle.

The city built the new lake when its old lake began "silting up," Pickle said. "The old lake is going to run out

within a couple of weeks," Pickle said. To remedy the situation, water

will be diverted through a channel of the Colorado River and pumped into the new lake with the help of a pump from the water district, Pickle said.

According to city authorities, Ballinger will need from 300 to 500 acre-feet of water this summer, and may need 2,000 acre-feet a year if the drought continues.

The board agreed to two other projects that would provide its customers with water if dry times prevail.

"If the drought continues indefinitely, everything in Lake J.B. Thomas will be needed to mix with Lake Spence (to upgrade water quality)," Pickle said.

As a contingency plan to provide water to Snyder, directors agreed to spend up to \$25,000 for study and rehabilitation of eight or nine cityowned wells in Snyder. Without use of the wells, the district would have to reverse pumps at Foster station in southwest Mitchell County to pump Lake Spence water to Snyder, Pickle said.

District manager Owen Ivie told board members that the district would try to have 4 million gallons available a day from the Snyder wells if necessary.

Ivie also told board members the district purchased 3,200 acres of land in Winkler County from the Duval Corp. for \$2.1 million as "insurance." The land holds about 1 million acre-feet of recoverable water, he said.

"It's insurance just in case we have to bite the bullet," Pickle said. "We can run a pipeline to the area. It won't be developed immediately unless our water supply runs low.

See Water page 2-A



SPLASH! - Nine-year-old Guy Talamantez splashes around to beat the 90-degree heat in the Boys' Club swimming pool.

City rejects bids for new animal shelter

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring city council Tuesday night rejected all bids for a new animal shelter because they were all \$60,000 over budget.

City staff members had set a \$90,000 budget for the construction shelter. of the new animal shelter, which will replace the old building that was damaged in a fire. However, all bids submitted to the council were in the neighborhood of \$150,000, according to City Manager Don Davis.

Animal shelter architect Don Bailey told the council last night that accusations the substantially higher bid estimates were caused by the inclusion of "plush items" in the shelter were untrue.

Bailey called the cost of the building "exceptionally high" and said that just the shelter frame will cost \$43 a square foot, excluding other electrical wiring, plumbing, an acoustical ceiling and isolation

The building was designed to meet the humane society recommendations and to provide easy maintenance. Bailey said.

Council member Jack Y. Smith called for the council to reject the bids and redraw specifications for

the shelter. However, Bailey told the council that even if several items are cut, "we'll still be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Smith also called for the city to get donations from citizens to contribute to the cost of building the

In other action:

 Council members tabled a revision of the city ordinance permitting businesses that sell beer to have only two pool tables on the premises. W.L. McMullan, owner of The Billiard Place, requested the council to change the ordinance so he could sell beer at his business, which has at least 20 tables, he said.

· They also tabled a request for a temporary mobile home permit on 604 N.W. Fifth by A.F. Hernandez until he could convince the single objector to change his mind.

 Chemical People Chairman Tom Watson thanked the city and the police department for their support of the citizen group's efforts to battle drugs and of a study of the number of drug-related arrests. He also praised the police department and the district attorney's office for the establishment of a liason.

 Members of the Big Spring See City page 2-A

oggett aides see 1,000 vote win

From staff and wire reports AUSTIN - Aides to state Sen. Lloyd Doggett say they are confident Doggett will hold his lead over U.S. Rep. Kent Hance as the recount in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary nears an end. "We feel very comfortable in

thinking the gap at the end of the recount will be about 1,000 votes," Doggett aide Paul Begala said Doggett, of Austin, won the June

2 runoff by just 467 votes, according to results compiled by the secretary of state. Hance requested recounts in all 254 counties, and both candidates

have picked up some votes since the process began late last week. Begala said that as of this morning, Doggett's lead was 1,099 votes. Forty-nine counties recounted on Tuesday and 13 more were to do so

Wednesday, he said. Howard County's vote was confirmed in a recount last week Camille Burger, primary director for the Texas Democratic Par-

ty, said the party intends that the

recount be completed today.

Bexar County, which was conducting its recount today, was the largest county in which the results haven't been rechecked. Doggett won Bexar County in the June 2



KENT HANCE

"There's a mathematical possibility (that Hance could get enough votes in Bexar County to overtake Doggett). But we feel very comfortable," Begala said. Most of the other counties re-



LLOYD DOGGETT

maining are small, Begala said, adding that he doubts there will be anywhere near enough vote changes in them for Hance to close the gap.

"There'll be a little change up

and down, but we don't think the total will change very much. There just aren't that many votes that will switch. The (original vote) counts were pretty accurate," he said.

Spokesmen for Hance said the Lubbock congressman's count shows him trailing by between 700 and 750 votes late Tuesday. "We're showing that we just over

700 behind at this point. The changes have been just nickle and dime at a time," said aide Craig **Tounget**

"I don't think we want to (concede), especially with Bexar County left," he said.

"The Doggett people are including some counties that are in Louisiana and New Mexico," quipped press secretary Ken Vest, while declining to predict whether Hance could win.

"We're just going through this procedure and we'll see what's out there," Vest said.

Since he requested it, Hance must pay for the recount. Party officials estimate the total expense could be between \$50,000 and \$70,000

Each campaign has had representatives on hand to monitor the recounts, and Begala described it as "such a tedious process.

By The Associated Press

Another warm, humid day shaped up across Texas as a large center of high pressure over the southeastern United States pushed moist air into the

Scattered patches of low clouds dotted central areas of the state before dawn, while dense fog settled into portions of East Texas. High clouds blanketed the Panhandle, while the remainder of the state reported mostly fair skies.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 70s statewide, although the mercury dropped into the low 60s in far West Texas. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 63 at the Guadalupe Pass to 78 at Dallas.

Winds were mostly from the south and southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast called for considerable morning cloudiness in central and eastern portions of North Texas. Otherwise, party cloudy skies were on tap statewide through Thursday.

Scattered thunderstorms were possible Thursday in southern portions of North Texas and across South Texas. Other showers were possible over wide sections of West Texas early tonight.

Along the coast, southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 knots were forecast through Thursday, along with partly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

Thunderstorms swept across the Central Plains today after spawning more than 24 tornadoes, while what could become the first hurricane of the season brewed in the Atlantic Ocean and the East prepared for more oppressive heat.

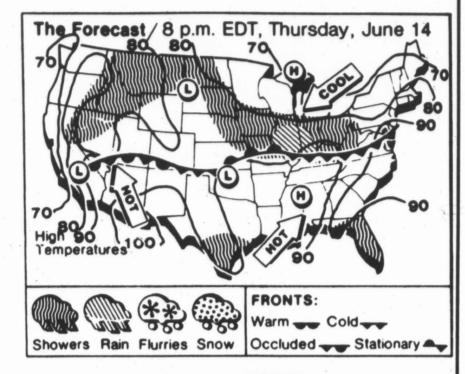
Much of the Central Plains region was pelted overnight by thunderstorms that prompted flash flood watches for parts of Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

In Missouri, 400 people were living in temporary quarters today after flooding along the Platte River drove them from their homes. There were 225 people displaced in the Bean Lake area and 150 in the community of Tracy.

Nebraska bore the brunt of the tornado damage as a twister - one of nine that touched down on Tuesday ripped through four farmhouses near Bruning, authorities said.

Bruning was sealed off because officials feared downed power lines in standing water posed a hazard, said Civil Defense coordinator Tim Aldrup.

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms except far west early tonight. Lows 65 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend valleys, except near 60. Highs 92 most sections to 98 far west and near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.





HIGH WATER — Jim Buckler of Tracy, Mo. clings to a post after he tried to save a youth from rampaging flood waters.

Police Beat

Sexual assault reported

A Midland woman this morning reported an aggravated sexual assault to police. The assault took place about 6:30

a.m. Tuesday, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said. The victim was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital this morning by Shaffer Ambulance, police records show.

with a knife during the assault, Edwards said. The victim is uncertain where the assault took place, whether it was in the county or the city, he said. Police have a suspect, and are

continuing to investigate, Edwards said.

 Police arrested 37-year-old Big Spring man on suspicion of burglary at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday. Avel Ramirez of 1504 W. Cherokee was arrested in the 4200 block of W. Highway 80.

Police say he is a suspect in a burglary that occurred about one hour earlier, at 3:44 p.m., in the same block. Beth Gibson of 4205 W. Highway 80 reported that a television valued at \$50 was taken and a window was damaged.

• Shirley Henry of 1011 S. Johnson told police at 11 p.m. Tuesday that she was assaulted by a black man at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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The man was a fellow employee at the Golden Plains Nursing Home,

 according to the police report.
 Police also arrested Mike Larimer, 26, of 1404 Princeton on suspicion of driving while license suspended at 7:34 a.m. Tuesday after he was involved in a three-car accident.

police at 9:18 a.m. Tuesday that someone caused \$250 of damage to the east side window by shooting it seven times with a BB gun between midnight and 5 a.m. Tuesday.

 Doug DeSive of 538 Westover told police that someone slashed two of his tires between 9 and 10 p.m. Saturday while he was at a restaurant.

• Herta Gonzales of 1506 Oriole told police that someone took a lawnmower valued at \$80 between 8 a.m. and noon

• Natalie Jane Payne, 19, of 1904 E. 25th was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital after a two-car accident Tuesday morning

Miss Payne was traveling west on the 11th Place Extension when her 1977 Chevrolet collided with a 1979 Lincoln traveling west on F.M. 700. The car was driven by Linda Jeanett McMinn, 33, of Gail Route.

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Water

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"If we ever get a good rain, it will

fill up Lake Thomas. It'll fill up Lake Spence and double the quanti-ty of water," Pickle said. "If we getigood rains, we'll have very acceptable water," he said, referring to the decreased level of particles in the lake water that would occur with the increase in the lake water

The board allocated \$85,000 from the contingency improvement fund se of electronic equipment for the control station located north of Big Spring. The district plans to operate all its pumping stations electronically from the Big Spring station.

Directors also advertised for bids and approved a minimum wage scale for construction of a dam three-quarters of a mile from where Beals Creek crosses Moss Creek Road

The dam would "stop the normal low flow of the river and pump the water back up to the reservoir on Red Draw 11/2 miles away," Pickle said. The dam also would catch 'good quality floodwater" to improve the lake's quality. "The regular flow is such terrible water," Pickle said.

The Beals Creek water improvement project would not increase the chloride levels of the water, he said. "By diverting the water and

catching the good floodwater, we hope to improve Lake Spence water substantially, maybe by 25 percent. The identical thing is operating on the Colorado River near Colorado City," he said.

The 456-acre side storage reservoir on Red Draw would also include a pump station, pipelines and 5 million gallon reservoir to balance irregular draws by oil companies.

sider bids on the project, estimated at \$4.5 million, by July 20, Pickle said

In other action, John Taylor of Big Spring, a board member since 1964, was re-elected water district president. Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa and Russell Yorgeson of Snyder were named vice presidents, and Pickle was named secretary-treasurer.

Three Snyder board members retired for personal or health reasons at Tuesday's meeting. Rex Fields, a director for 21 years, was replaced by David Holt of Snyder.

Also retiring were James O. Rosser, who spent 33 years as either a board member or legal counsel for the board, and Hubert W. Cargile, an eight-year board member. They were replaced by Ted Crenwelge and John Fagan, both of Snyder.

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Police Department presented a petition signed by 55 of 67 department employees that supported Police Chief Rick Turner for his efforts at making the department "more progressive." Another petition has been circulating around the city calling for a city election to

decide whether the city charter should be amended so citizens can elect a police chief.

 The council authorized specifications for the leasing of city property near FM 700 and 11th Place. Cameo Energy Homes asked the council if it could lease the city property as a display area for its manufactured homes

Sheriff's Log

cording to sheriff's records.

Arrested at 5 a.m. were Stacy

Dean Johnson of 4212 Muir and

James K. Byram of Yantis, who

told deputies they were swimming

in the country club pool because

the pool at their hotel was not

Both men were released on \$500

According to Sheriff A.N. Stan-

"It's off-limits after closing,"

Standard said. Cour. 7 club of-

dard, the country club is a restricted area and has no

trespassing signs posted.

bonds set by County Court Judge

Milton Kirby

2 arrested for using pool

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone A 22-year-old Big Spring man and a 25-year-old Yantis man were arrested early this morning on suspicion of criminal trespass at the Big Spring Country Club, ac-

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ficials have said they will press criminal trespass charges against persons using the pool or other facilities, he said.

Last summer, sheriff's deputies arrested about 30 persons in connection with criminal trespass at the country club, Standard said. Lubbock County sheriff's of-

fice Tuesday arrested Robby Clark, 22, of Lubbock on suspicion of issuance of a bad check. Clark was released after paying the checks and a fine through the Lubbock County office.

• Mike Steven Larimer, 26, of 1404 Princeton was transferred to the sheriff's office from the police department on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin

where he and the defendant first used cocaine together.

November 1980 meeting with

Talbot at an Abilene motel,

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defense attorney Ed Paynter of

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resume today at 1 p.m.

Keith Bristow.

Testimony was scheduled to

The four-man, eight-woman

jury heard testimony Tuesday

from three more prosecution

witnesses: Abilene resident and

former Talbot business

associate Donnie Reagan;

Larry Clawson of Coahoma, an

oilfield supervisor; and Big Spring independent oil operator

All three testified they bought

cocaine from Talbot. All three

are guaranteed by federal

authorities that their self-

incriminating testimony will not

Bristow, son of former state

Rep. O.B. Bristow of Big Spring,

told the court of buying one-quarter ounce from Talbot in

May 1983 for \$750. He said the

buy came at the time of the

Signal Peak Golf Tournament.

The witness testified that he

"He had some and I had some.

had purchased cocaine about 12

times from Talbot over a two-

and we shared with one another.

We went about our ways, and

finally I started purchasing

Under Paynter's cross-

examination, Bristow said he

had also purchased cocaine

from Robert Mendoza and Roy

Ford during the period. Both Mendoza and Ford have pleaded

guilty to one count each of co-

caine distribution, Mendoza on

April 27 in Lubbock Federal

Court, and Ford on Jan. 24 in

San Angelo. Both are awaiting

In response to a specific question about sharing cocaine with 118th District assistant attorney

Don Richard, Bristow said, "I

remember I asked if he wanted

to use some of mine that was in

a little vial, and he went into the

bathroom and came back (and

Bristow also acknowledged he

told grand jurors Richard had

used cocaine twice at Bristow's

residence, the last time during

the 1983 Signal Peak Golf

Talbot, said he made his first co-

caine purchase from Talbot -

one-half gram for \$50 — in

January 1981. Reagain is a

former business partner of

Talbot's in a 1981-82 venture to

buy and sell jewelry, diamonds

Reagan also said he made a 1

ounce, \$1,800 cocaine purchase

curing the last week of

December 1981. Although the

w tness said he had expected the

ounce to last about a year, he

said he ingested it within six to

eight weeks and experienced a

10-pound weight loss, sleeping

problems and feelings of

Paynter asked Reagan why he

had not mentioned the

December 1981 purchase during

grand jury proceedings. Reagan

Reagan also testified to a

said he had forgotten about it.

Reagan, a distant cousin of

it was empty)," Bristow said.

some," he said.

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Abilene, Rodgers conceded that Talbot had no say in the written Reagan said that over the next two months, "(Talbot) would share with me anytime he was report's preparation and that able to obtain some," but that, densation of a two-hour 'Guy said it was expensive .. Rogers also acknowledged (and) after a period of time he said I could purchase from

> Reagan also corroborated two items of testimony heard Monday from Big Spring body shop owner Pat Gray: Use of cocaine by Reagan, Talbot and Gray in April 1981 and an October 1981 plan to purchase 10 ounces of cocaine for \$10,000 from a Midland

Gray, 33, who owns Pat Gray Body Works at 700 Owens, told jurors Monday he had considered going to Florida to pick up the cocaine but the deal even-tually fell through. Gray has pleaded guilty to a lesser federal drug offense in a plea bargain. Under the deal he has assisted the government in making a case against Talbot and in exchange he will not be prosecuted on other drug

charges.
The balance of yesterday's testimony was given by Larry Clawson of Coahoma, an oilfield supervisor, who testified he used cocaine between 1981 and 1983. He said he made one purchase from Talbot of 2 grams for \$150 on Dec. 31, 1981.

"Guy was a friend, and I felt like I could trust him," Clawson said of why he purchased the cocaine from Talbot.

Clawson also testified to a November 1983 conversation in which Talbot asked if he had been contacted by the FBI. "I told him I hadn't said anything about him to anybody, Clawson said.

Both Clawson and Reagan said they were testifying under their own free will, although both received unsolicited letters from the government Monday afternoon stating that their testimony would not be used against them.

"Anything they testify about here they cannot be prosecuted for, unless it is found to be perjurious," said Paynter during

Bristow, according to his testimony, had not come forward voluntarily to testify to the grand jury or during this trial. He is testifying under an immunity aggreement negotiated with the government.

"I considered him (Talbot) a friend of mine and I'd do anything for him short of perjuring myself in federal court," Bristow said during testimony.

The specific charges against Talbot are a five-count indictment alleging:

· Conspiracy to possess cocaine, with intent to distribute it, between Nov. 10 1981, and Dec. 15, 1981, and again on Feb. 5, 1982.

 Distribution of an ounce of cocaine to Donnie Reagan on

 Distribution of 2 grams of cocaine to Larry Clawson on Dec. 31, 1981.

 Distribution of one-quarter ounce of cocaine to Keith Bristow between mid April and early May 1983.

Deaths

paranoia as a result

Jay Kendrick

J.D. (Jay) Kendrick, 67, died-Tuesday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nally-Pickle and Welch Roswood Chapel. Burial will be in **Trinity Memorial** Park. Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will officiate

He was born Aug. 27, 1916 in Polk County. He married Evelyn Sample Jan. 28, 1941 in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Howard

County. He came to Howard County as a child with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Kendrick, in 1920. He was in the welding supply business for 35 years and retired in 1981. He had worked for Midwest and General Welding Supply. He was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife; one

daughter, Mrs. Doyle (Janet) Spurlin of Spring Town, Texas; four grandchildren, Jay Alexander of Fort Worth, Joe Alexander of Austin, Mrs. John (Jana) Shue of Fort Worth and Jaime Spurlin of Spring Town; one great-

granddaughter, Leisha Shue of Fort Worth; two great-grandsons, John Shue and Bryan Shue, both of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Royce (Ellen) Johnson of Big Spring; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Sample of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his

parents.

Pallbearers will be Jay Brock, Jimmy Medford, Wayne Rock, Gene Sturdivant, V. L. Jones, A. L. Long, Elgin Jones, Wayne Burleson, George Bair, Floyd Pringle, Mark Reeh, Kenny Gillespie, Ernie McCuistion, Bill Lewis, Ray Hiltbrunner, Charlie Akerson, Joe Bond, Buzz McMillian, Bill McDonald, Harrison Woods and Dalton Johnston

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

J.D. (Jay) Kendrick, 67, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial

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The prince speaks English

LONDON - Prince William held his first 'press conference" Tuesday, showing his mastery of words including "ant" and 'tractor' and even saying two complete sentences.

The toddler prince, who turns 2 next week, could only gurgle and coo when he last appeared for reporters six months ago. But on Tuesday, he stood just over 3 feet tall and asked. "What's that?" and "Who's that?"

Because of his birthday June 21, Prince Charles and Princess PRINCE WILLIAM and MOM Diana showed him off for photographers on the grounds of Kensington Palace, their London

Carter's kin cops plea

OROVILLE - William Carter Spann, the nephew of former President Jimmy Carter, pleaded guilty to a felony escape charge that could send him back to prison for three more

Spann, 37, who has been in and out of California jails since 1969, was arrested at his home in nearby Chico by his parole officer May 3 for 'suspected use of amphetamines.

Spann, who has described himself as "the bad peanut" of the Carter family, had been on parole for a 1981 attempted burglary conviction. Spann, who faced up to 12 additional months in

custody for the alleged parole violation, escaped May 29 from a minimum-security kitchen crew at the Butte County Jail. Spann called the jail later that night to

apologize for escaping, and said he would return. He surrendered two days later. In Monday's court hearing, Spann pleaded guilty to a felony escape charge, which could add

three years to his prison term. The movie brings tears

QUINCY - The mother-in-law of dissident Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov fought tears as she watched a film depicting events in her

"Let's stop," said Ruth Grigorievna Bonner, 84, mother of Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife. "I'm afraid I will cry.

She and other members of the Sakharov family in exile in the Boston suburb of Newton saw a private screening of a television movie, "Sakharov," according to Monday's Patriot

Ledger of Quincy. When a Norwegian envoy appears at the Sakharov apartment armed with red roses to announce that the scientist - played by Jason Robards - has won a Nobel Peace Prize, Alexsei Semyenov, 28, Sakharov's stepson, remarked, "Actually, the roses came in a vase.



SIKHS ON PARADE — A Sikh infantry brigade of The Sikhs make up 12 percent of the country's 1.2

Hide and Sikh

Indian army after mutineers; stops desertions

NEW DELHI — The government says desertions by Sikh soldiers angered over the bloody raid on the Golden Temple have been halted and a military commander said those who mutinied may face death

Thousands demonstrated in the capital today to protest the storming in Amritsar last week of the holiest Sikh shrine.

Shouting slogans against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zail Singh, about 4,000 Sikhs gathered in and around a major Sikh temple in central Bombay to protest the army action. Police dispersed the protesters with clubs and no violence was reported. Some demonstrators were briefly detained.

Military sources have said at least 2,000 Sikh soldiers deserted bases in eastern, northern and western India last weekend to head for the northern state of Punjab, site of the Golden Temple, or to the But Defense Ministry spokesman M.L. Juneja said

Tuesday all of the desertions had been quelled and the situation was under control. Lt. Gen. T.S. Oberoi, chief of the army's southern

command, told reporters in Bombay that deserters would be court-martialed and would face possible death sentences. "Nobody in the Indian army would dare a

mutiny," he said. About 3,000 troops armed with tanks, rockets and machine guns stormed the Golden Temple to flush out Sikh extremists who had been waging a terror campaign to win greater political and religious autonomy

Civilian and military sources said Tuesday at least 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers had died and that the death toll was likely to reach 1,300. The government has not revised its original statement that 300 to 400 people were killed in the assault.

On Tuesday, soldiers were still removing bodies from the temple grounds and cremating them in

mass funeral pyres

At least 7,000 people have been arrested in the temple siege and subsequent raids of suspected extremist hideouts, sources said.

Juneja said the Indian government would "examine sympathetically" each case of desertion, and added that military investigations were under way to find out how the Sikh soldiers were influenced to join the protest march.

Army officers also have been instructed to explain to soldiers why the government ordered troops into the Golden Temple complex to flush out Sikh ex-

Juneja said the Sikh soldiers who abandoned their army bases to join civilians in protest marches had been influenced by rumors that the Golden Temple was damaged in the army attack.

At least 102 Sikh deserters were killed in firefights with army and police pursuers in nine different states, including Punjab, over the past few days, said sources who spoke on condition they not be identified. About 600 were arrested and most of the others surrendered, they said.

The sources said 14 suspected Sikh extremists were killed since Tuesday night by security forces in Amritsar, Ferozepur and Faridkot districts in Pun-About 1,200 Sikh deserters from Bihar state have

surrendered in neighboring Uttar Pradesh and given up their efforts to reach Punjab, the United News of India said, quoting official sources Two civilians were killed in skirmishes with the

deserters and a large quantity of arms and ammuni-tion was seized from those who surrendered, UNI The desertions apparently involved only a small

percentage of the Sikh troops who make up about 10 percent of India's 1.2 million troops. Rebel soldiers captured near the western port city

of Bombay said they had planned to take over the airport in the city.

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News briefs

Death squad group ended

SAN SALVADOR - The new government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte has taken a step toward combating rightist violence by dissolving a police intelligence unit that had been linked to death squads.

The Treasury Police director, Col. Rinaldo Golcher, said Tuesday the S-2 intelligence unit in his agency was dissolved earlier this week and its 100 agents were sent to combat positions at isolated posts in the east, scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the government's 41/2-year-old war with leftist guerrillas.

Dutch debate missiles

THE HAUGE - Parliament opened debate today on the Cabinet's decision to link the number of NATO cruise missiles to be deployed in the Netherlands to Soviet deployments of SS-20s and progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

A vote was expected today on whether to accept the 48 U.S.-built missiles NATO has allotted for the Netherlands. Parliament, which has the final word on the issue, was expected to narrowly approve the Cabinet plan.

Solidarity 4 trial date set

WARSAW - The trial of four top Solidarity advisers accused of plotting to overthrow Poland's socialist system has been scheduled to start on July 13, a defense lawyer said.

The announcement came a day after Jacek Kuron, one of the defendants, reportedly began a hunger strike to force authorities to free him or set a date for the trial.

The trial of Adam Michnik, Henryk Wujec and Zbigniew Romaszewski and Kuron is expected to last until October in Warsaw's military court, said Kuron's attorney, Jerzy Wozniak. All four face maximum prison terms of 10 years if convicted.

Beirut tighting subsides

BEIRUT - The newly confirmed coalition Cabinet cancelled a planned meeting today. Newspapers reported Prime Minister Rashid Karami said there was not enough time to shift police forces to the site of the meeting.

Most of Lebanon's active police force had been assigned to guard Parliament during the weeklong debate that culminated Tuesday afternoon in a 53-15 vote of confidence that formally installed the half-Christian, half-Moslem government. Three deputies abstained.

Grenada party formed

ST. GEORGE'S - A new party named for slain leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop says it will take part in upcoming elections, campaigning against U.S. troops on the island and a procapitalist shift in the economy.

Bishop's government collapsed in bloody infighting eight months ago. Within days, U.S. and Caribbean military forces invaded and took control of the island.

All quiet on Persian Gulf

Iran and Iraq today entered the second day of a moratorium on attaks against civilians with no reported violations of the agreement - the first such pact achieved between the two foes in 31/2

After a last-minute exchange of shellings and bombings on border towns Tuesday, an Iraqi military commander reported that the "cease of attacks on residential targets is holding."

O'Neill says aid to rebels should be used for U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill says President Reagan's insistence on more

ANDREI SAKHAROV

money to aid rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist government is holding up needed funds to put American youths to work at summer jobs.

O'Neill said he TIP O'NEILL telephoned Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., on Tuesday to ask if the two issues could be separated so that the \$100 million for summer youth employment could be sent to Reagan for his signature.

'We have done our part and they should not be holding it up just because of covert action in Nicaragua," O'Neill told reporters

Baker said the \$1.1 billion appropriation bill containing the two items would be taken up after the Senate completes action on defense appropriations, probably next

"Clearly, summer is here and we have got to do something about it," he said, although telling reporters the summer jobs portion of the legislation would not be singled out

for separate action. The speaker said Baker told him he would take the question up with the president. A Senate Republican leadership source said the appropriation bill was discussed at a meeting of GOP leaders Tuesday, but no decisions were made.

A Senate Appropriations Committee source said it appeared to be "up to the White House" what

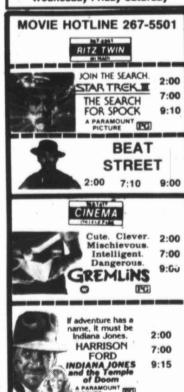
the next step would be. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

Both the Senate and the House have approved all of the items in the appropriation bill, which provides emergency funds for various government agencies, except for the \$21 million the administration wants for CIA operations in Nicaragua.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved the funds for CIA backing of the so-called "contras"



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Let's not give up on UNESCO role

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was created at the end of World War II. It was largely the brainchild of the United States, which hoped that UNESCO could help the cause of world understanding and peace.

In its early years, UNESCO had major accomplishments. It brought expertise to underdeveloped countries and it raised the level of cultural and scientific cooperation.

In recent years, however, it has become a political organization. It now serves largely as a propaganda tool for Third World countries.

Because of this, UNESCO has come under strong attack in the United States and Europe. Many Americans, including President Reagan, believe that we should withdraw from the

A strong and valid argument against UNESCO is that it has become an inefficient and wasteful bureaucracy. Its present secretary general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, dispenses

patronage with an iron hand. Before agreeing to withdrawal, Congress launched an investigation of UNESCO. It hopes to present a list of reforms that will make it possible for UNESCO to again play a positive

role on the world scene. This can be accomplished if UNESCO can be returned to its original non-political role and if its organization can be reformed. To accomplish this, M'Bow must be replaced.

Because of its early history and its potential, every effort should be made to save UNESCO. And until all avenues are explored, the United States should not resign.



Joseph Kraft

A fall from power

WASHINGTON - Primary elections last week marked the end of the beginning. Fritz Mondale has a sure grip on enough delegates to win the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco next

But the voting — and especially Mondale's setback in California also prefigure the beginning of an end. For Mondale is heading for a to President Reagan that seems likely to bury what has been the dominant element in the Democratic Party.

The benchmark is 1980. Though Reagan won a huge majority in the will continue. electoral college, the popular vote was close. But he was running against an incumbent, and he was not all that well known. As a former actor with close ties to the right wing, he was suspected of not being up to the White House job. Some saw in him a threat to both peace and economic stability.

Since then Reagan has neutralized the negatives. Economic recovery runs strong. There is no plausible threat of general war, and the president has shown nimbleness in pulling back from flareups in the Middle East and Central America.

On top of that, he is genuinely liked. His appearances at functions like the D-Day ceremonies generate warm feelings. He makes Americans proud to be Americans. Lastly, there is an electoral col-

lege tilt. Except for the freak Johnson-Goldwater election of 1964, the Republicans have had a lock on the rapidly growing states west of the Mississippi. Reagan runs particularly well in that area. Even in a close contest for the popular vote, he would sweep through in the electoral college. So he has in hand all the elements of a landslide.

Huge leads, to be sure, can be overtaken. Ford came from 30 points behind in 1976 to finish almost even with Carter. But the Democrats are in poor position to match that achievement.

Mondale has come across as a faltering leader, shrill in speeches and with little capacity to project his wit or brains. While he has the delegates to go over the top, and probably to hold solid majorities on the various convention committees, he has not so much swept to

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victory as stumbled through by backroom deals. The loss to Gary Hart in California not only offset the big win in New Jersey, it reminded the world that Mondale has also lost such big states as Massachusetts, Florida and Ohio.

Inevitably, the Democratic Party remains divided. Sen. Hart has no chance of winning the nomination, but he cannot easily quit the race. Jesse Jackson, by continuing as a candidate, has an opportunity to nail down his claim to be the foremost black leader in the country. So the jostling for position that has already turned off many voters

sful convention — like the one which Ford enjoyed, with Betty Ford dancing in the aisles is not likely for Mondale. Indeed he may be upstaged. Jackson, a star performer, will give a speech in prime time. Hart will be a presence. So will Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, a possible keynote speaker. San Francisco itself, with its celebratd kookiness, could be the main center of attention.

The choice of a vice president offers little scope for breaking the bind. Hart, Cuomo, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, plus the Chrysler boss, Lee Iacocca, are much mentioned in the Mondale camp. But none could help him the way Lyndon Johnson helped John Kennedy in 1960.

Moreover, there is an unusual personal factor at work. Mondale prides himself, not wrongly, on having been an excellent vice president to Carter - supportive in public, helpful in difficult areas like the Congress and never in open discord. He will want somebody like that to run with him. So he will be prone to take a trusted regular not an exciting figure.

In the next few weeks, Mondale will be working full time to pull the shattered party together. It is an uphill task. What seems more likely is that Mondale will be the last of a breed. His stumbling campaign for the nomination suggests that the tax-and-spend Democrats, who looked to government as the great equalizer of wealth, are passing from the scene.

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Jack Anderson

Scenario for U.S.-Russian war

WASHINGTON - Secret Pentagon planning documents raise the specter of a confrontation in the Persian Gulf between the United States and the Soviet Union. This is the sort of flash point that could ig-

nite the nuclear powder keg.

Let me hastily explain that most strategists don't believe this will happen. They don't really expect the Iran-Iraq war to spread to the superpowers. They think sanity will somehow prevail, and we will muddle through the Persian Gulf crisis without Armageddon.

Most scenarios circulating inside the Pentagon also forecast an Iranian victory, followed by the spread of Ayatollah Khomeini's Moslem fundamentalist revolution to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states. Unsettling as this would be, it probably wouldn't provoke a Soviet-American

But the opposite outcome — a desperate escalation of the war by Iraq, the destruction of Iran's oilexport facilities and the collapse of the Iranian economy - could embroil the Soviets. This is why the military chiefs have opposed President Reagan's cautious "tilt' toward Iraq. But his national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, wants an Iraqi victory to punish Khomeini and enhance U.S. power in the Middle East.

One of the secret Pentagon documents, examined by my associate Donald Goldberg, emphasizes that the scenario is "not a prediction of future events, not a guide for the employment of forces." It is merely a hypothetical 'war'' that ''portrays enemy capabilities as indicated by current intelligence estimates.

Here is the secret scenario, which begins 65 days before open combat between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the language of the scenario, that would be "Minus 65," counting down to "D-day." Minus 65: The Iranian economy

is in ruins, and the oclatile Iranian people rise up against Khomeini and his mullahs, causing "dissolution of central authority in Iran."

Minus 62: "Soviet forces in Transcaucasus, north of Caucasus and Turkistan begin selective mobilization." The United States responds by moving its "forwarddeployed carrier and amphibious force" into better position.

Minus 37: The Kremlin "reaf-firms" its 1921 friendship treaty with Iran and continues "preparations for invasions." The United States deploys additional AWACS planes and naval forces.

Minus 23: U.S. intelligence reports up to 10 Soviet divisions conducting "training operations" on the Iranian border. President Reagan calls up 100,000 reserve troops and puts U.S. forces around the world on low-level, DEFCON 3 alert. Supplies begin moving toward the Persian Gulf.

Minus 16: The Soviet Union announces "it is prepared to unilaterally invoke" the 1921 treaty, which permits Soviet troops to move into Iran. U.S. intelligence detects a major increase of traffic on Soviet railroads in the provinces bordering Iran. Reagan "declares intent to do whatever necessary to protect U.S. vital interests." worldwide alert is escalated to DEFCON 7 and military preparations are intensified.

Minus 12: U.S. intelligence 'determines that a Soviet invasion of Iran is imminent" and "partial mobilization" begins in the United States. Minus 6: "Soviet forces depart

assembly areas and move toward Iranian border." The Iranian military appeals for international help, and the United States "begins to deploy forces into Iran.' D-day: Soviet air attacks

'throughout Iran" pave the way for a massive invasion by 24 Russian divisions. "U.S. and Soviet air forces engage in combat over Iran." U.S. intelligence detects 'heightened Cuban readiness'' and the United States "warns Cuba." Plus 2: "U.S. determines War-

saw Pact preparations have reached levels that indicate an attack is likely" on Western Europe. Washington calls for "formal NATO mobilization."

Plus 6: NATO mobilizes, and the United States rushes in "full-scale reinforcements.

Plus 16: Soviet bloc forces smash into Western Europe with "at least 90 divisions." On the other side of the globe "North Korea attacks" South Korea. The fat is in the fire.

Though none of this is expected to happen, the unstated conclusion is that the United States will respond to any overt Soviet move toward the Persian Gulf.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The pecking order in the Interior Department solicitor's office is easy to track: Just look at the carpet. Deputy Solicitor Mary Walker (referred to by some as "Imperial Majesty") recently had \$11,000 worth of new beige carpet installed in her office. An official explained that the old carpet was not only worn, but had slits in it from years of shifting telephone installations. The worn, slit carpet ended up in another part of the solicitor's office the division of Indian affairs.

 William Ruckelshaus seems determined to boost morale at the **Environmental Protection Agency** by being accessible to underlings in a way that his predecessor, Anne Gorsuch Burford, never was. At Christmastime, Ruckelshaus greeted employees in his office and posed for pictures with them. And recently he invited staffers to a "brown-bag luncheon" in a park across the street from the agency.

• Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's optimism that interest rates will drop by the end of the year is not shared by economists at Data Resources, which does consulting work for the Treasury. If the White House doesn't reach agreement on deficit reduction with Congress, they warn, there's a 25 percent chance that interest rates will continue to rise into 1985 - and come down only when the country is thrown into another recession.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature



Billy Graham

Márriage tips

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you have any tips on how I can be a good husband? I have just graduated from college and in a few months, I will be married. --

DEAR M.F.: I am thankful you are giving some thought to this; far too many people, I fear, go into marriage without really seeking how they can make it a success. It is, of course, impossible to say everything in a few paragraphs. But let me mention four things which are essential in a good marriage and will get you started thinking about it, at least.

First, realize that marriage always involves some adjustments. A marriage in which two selfish people stubbornly insist on their own way and refuse to compromise and adjust is doomed to conflict and unhappiness. Therefore, right now, determine that you will seek to adjust wherever possible.

Sometimes it is the small things that can be most irritating, if you do not guard against them and adjust. Along this line, learn the art of forgiveness. Being able to say "I'm sorry" when you have been insensitive toward your wife is very important. "Forgive and forget" is a good rule.

Second, keep the lines of communication open. Take time with each other - not just when you have problems that need talking out, but all the time. The gradual withdrawal of a husband and wife from each other, refusing to talk to each other and share their deepest feelings and concerns, is one of the most deadly problems in marriage. Maybe something that concerns your wife might not seem like much to you - but learn to listen and share her concern.

Third, pay attention to the small things that keep the spark of love alive. It may be an unexpected small gift, or a surprise evening out, or a phone call in the middle of the day to say "I love you." Remember: love is more than an emotion, and you have to work at keeping it alive.

Finally, base your marriage on Christ. Only he can give you the selfless love that is so important in a marriage — the kind of love that is constantly asking, "What can I do to help my spouse?" This is the kind of love Christ has for us, the selfless love that sent him to the cross for our sins. Begin now together to walk with Christ every day by asking him to be Lord of your lives - and your marriage.

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 13, the 165th day of 1984. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 13, 1900, China's "Boxer Rebellion" against foreigners and Chinese Christians erupted into violence in Peking.

On this date: In 1865, poet William Butler Yeats was born. In 1886, Ludwig II, King of

Bavaria, drowned.

In 1940, French forces abandoned Paris in the face of advancing German troops In 1944, the Germans began laun-

ching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II. In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson nominated U.S. Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on

the U.S. Supreme Court. Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter proposed a "superfund" to clean up hazardous waste.



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TAXING QUESTION — In the opening shot of what they call 'political education' efforts, Texas

Republicans posted this billboard near the Capitol showing a Gov. White promise not to raise taxes.

Lawyer sues for 'equality hour'

DALLAS (AP) - When James Carroll, a Dallas attorney, had to pay \$2.50 for a drink after work in a local bar, and two women before him received free drinks, he took his case to the city - and won.

Now Ed Gattus, owner of Monopoly's Park Place, must offer a "happy hour" for men.

"From a business standpoint, it's all wrong. We're trying to attract people in here, not discriminate against anyone or drive anyone away," Gattus said. Carroll complained that Gattus was violating a Dallas city ordinance that forbids discrimination based on sex in public accommodations. After some reluctance, Carroll says, the city's investigation department decided to press the case.

A city investigator negotiated the settlement with Gattus by having him do something special for the men. The happy hour for men will be from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. During that time, men will drink for free.

GOP says White breaking '82 campaign tax promises

AUSTIN (AP) - A high-tech executive told legislators Tuesday that education is a bipartisan issue and he was "inflamed" by a

Republican billboard reminding voters that Democratic Gov. Mark White once promised not to raise

Bobby Inman, president of Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a Austin-based computer research consortium, said he has been a registered independent but probably voted Republican more than Democrat. MARK WHITE But he said education should be above politics.

'Education is a bipartisan issue. I've never endorsed a political candidate, and I don't plan to start. But I greatly admire Gov. Mark White's courage in coming to grips with the public education problem and the cost - no matter what he may have promised before. I was inflamed last night with some coverage about some ads focusing on taxes."

The billboard near the Capitol quotes White as say ing in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Oct. 23, 1982, 'There will be no new taxes for Texans when I am governor.

White now proposes a three-year \$4.8 billion tax increase to improve public education and highways, and called a special session of the Legislature to con-

George Strake, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, said Monday the billboard was purchased by the GOP to "graphically demonstrate how (White) has broken this important promise.'

Inman, a retired Navy admiral, told a joint legislative session he had called around the state Tuesday and found that "old friends" such as former Republican Gov. Bill Clements and former state GOP chairman Peter O'Donnell "are out working to support the governor on this issue of reforming public education and on paying for it.

"It's a bipartisan issue that holds the future not only of the youngsters that are coming along but potentially of the nation. If this state rises to the occasion, it will provide the leadership this country must have in competing effectively at the international market place in the year 2000.'

Inman also said he visited Texas State Technical Institute at Waco on Monday, and "was discouraged to hear" that two-thirds of the students enrolling there require remedial work - "some in reading and writing, as well as math.

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Reagan rejects summit talks with Soviets on routine basis

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deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said Tuesday that Reagan is insisting that any summit have a carefully prepared agenda and a good chance of producing concrete

"Setting a fixed schedule for summit meetings would not in and of itself solve the very real substantive problems existing between our two countries with such different values and interests," Roussel

The idea of regularly scheduled summits, possibly once a year, has been endorsed by Democratric presidential hopefuls Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, and by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Rela-

Armed youths near VP Bush's home arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police arrested two men with a pellet gun near Vice President George Bush's home while President Reagan was helping Bush to celebrate his 60th birthday party.

The two, Carlos Parada, 21, and Jose H. Hernandez, 16, were charged Tuesday night with possession of a prohibited weapon. Hernandez said they were on a bird-hunting expedition, police Lt. John Bowden

Hernandez was released on personal recognizance but Parada was held overnight. Police said he was held because he does not live in the Washington area.

Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said it appeared that the two men were just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

A uniformed Secret Service woman spotted them outside the fence surrounding the Bush compound in northwest Washington, agency spokesman Mike Tarr said. He said she asked about the contents of a paper bag and, when they refused to answer, checked and found the pellet gun.

The two men were arrested "a least a couple of hundred yards" from the vice president's mansion. Police said the two were arrested near a gate of the Naval Observatory. The Bush home is on the observatory grounds.

Tarr said the incident was "totally unrelated to anything going on in

'There was nothing to be concerned about because it was an unrelated incident," he said.

tions Committee.

Percy and Baker took their arguments for an annual summit to the White House Tuesday and presented them to Reagan. Baker said Reagan's guidelines for conducting summits were anachronistic.

But shortly after the meeting, the proposal was dismissed as "questionable" by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Shultz told reporters a getacquainted meeting between Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko could disappoint people around the world if it failed to produce results.

Besides, Shultz said, "all of you would immediately write a story about an election-year ploy, and probably the Soviets would evalaute it that way."

Percy said he had urged "that we meet at least once a year" with an agenda of "of whatever happens to be the problems facing the world that involve both the Soviet Union and the United States."

Expectations for such meetings 'do not have to be high because they'd be regular meetings," Percy said. "But it's dangerous not to

PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual Budget Open for Inspection
On Monday, May 14, 1984, the Commissioner's
Court of Glasscock County enacted the county
budget for the Fiscal year 1984. A summary of the
enacted budget showing the intended uses of
Revenue Sharing funds and the information supporting the budget actions taken by the Commissioner's Court are available for public inspection
in the office of the Glasscock County Judge from
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NO 10,339
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HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ANNE STRICKLAND, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of April, 1994, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailling address is 2906 Apache, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

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Miss Jones participates in pageant

Monique Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebrew Jones, 4200 Muir, has been selected to be a state contestant in the 1984 Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant at the North Park Inn in Dallas, June 16.

The Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant is the state preliminary pageant to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant which will be held at Lakepoint Resort in Eufaula, Ala. an July. Contestants throughout the state will compete for the title of Miss Texas U.S. Teen. They will be judged or scholastic achievement, athlete at Goliad Middle School.

service to church, community and school, personality, poise, grooming and similar factors.

Miss Jones is sponsored by Albertos Restaurant, Texas Auto, Lucille's Incorporated Interior Designs, Dominquez Brothers Texaco. Richard Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Voorbies

Miss Jones, a Big Spring High School junior, participates in volleyball, basketball and track. She was presented the Sonia Lancaster Award for being the best



MONIQUE JONES

Dr. Donohue

Heel pain may be Plantar Fascitis

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Abusemal pressure, sufficient to form a blister, can also cause pain desper in the foot. That is planter fascitis, inflammation of the supporting tissue on the bottom of the tissue attaches to the heel bone and in time, if the irritation continues, the bone spur will form. That's a possibility. Or you may have an inflammation of the tissue surrounding the heel bone itself. That is periostitis.

Whatever the problem, you definitely are continuing to irritate your heel. The blister reformation

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your foot is constructed rial feet, for example, can lead to irritation, even from normal walking. Rest will help, but it's not going to be the ultimate answer. That lies in finding out what is wrong with the foot. The answer could be as simple as changing shoes or using a heel pad with a shock-absorbing cushion.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have bad emphysema. My daughter has invited us to visit them and that means I have to take a long plane trip. I feel OK generally, but vonder if I'll be safe in the plane. i've never flown before, but I understand the plane pressure will lower than normal. Please advise .- Mrs. P.R.R.

Most plane cabin pressures on commercial flights are no problem, even for those with breathing illnesses. But for the person who is

quite severely affected, the lower oxygen content could create difficulties. The only way to be sure is to contact the medical department of the airline and ask if they will provide you information about testing for your safety in flight.

That can be done. You can breathe air with the same oxygen concentration of the atmosphere in the plane. Then a sample of your blood can be drawn and its oxygen content measured. If it is quite low, you will need to have oxygen supplied to you during

flight.
The matter can be settled for you either by your personal doctor or by the airline's medical department. Your other questions on this illness are discussed in the booklet "Emphysema-Bronchitis: The Twin Problems," which other readers may obtain by writing me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

and \$1.00 for printing and handling. Dear Dr. Donohue: I am told I have adrenal gland problems. Can you explain just what the adrenals do?-R.P.

That's a tall order for this limited space. The adrenals are glands located on top of the kidneys. They make many different hormones necessary for regulation of blood pressure, controlling potassium and sodium balances, controlling inflammation, and activating our responses to situations preceived as dangerous or anxious. You are probably familiar with some of these hormones-adrenalin and cortisone, for examples

You may not be familiar with the adrenal hormone that regulates sodium and potassium balance That is aldosterone. When adrenal gland hormones are over-or underproduced, various symptoms appear. When the glands overproduce cortisone, for example, the condi-

Retired Senior Volunteer Program conducts orientation

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct an orientation for newly enrolled RSVP volunteers at the Senior Center, Building 487, Industrial Park, at

10:30 a.m., Thursday.
The ACTION film, "What You Do Speaks So Loud," will be shown. RSVP volunteers who have never attended an orientation are invited.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is for persons who are agled 60 or more who have a few hours a week that they can share through volunteer service. There are 21 volunteer stations and several types of volunteer service ·available. Any interested person is

Former teachers recognized at school reunion

Four former teachers returned to visit with friends at the Cauble School Reunion held at Elbow School Cafeteria, Friday and Saturday. The teachers are: Thetus Dunagan, Aline Long Hamilton. Nadine Hodnett and Mrs. V.L. Phillips Cunningham.

Sixty persons viewed old and recent pictures, replicas of the old school, the Claude Russell home, and a typical western early day home, all constructed by Claude Russell

Ray Russell, out-going president, presided at a business meeting. Ross Callihan and Merle Hogue will be co-presidents for the next meeting to be held in June, 1986.



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invited to the orientation or to call

the RSVP office at 267-2589 Approximately 300,000 ACTION volunteers are active nationwide including RSVP, Foster Grandparents and Senior Companion volunteers. In Big Spring, 318 RSVP volunteers serve an average of 4,100 hours each month, according to Joy Decker, RSVP project director

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Pastor tries to make session a confession

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When I told the minister it was a private matter, he replied, "Then I will have to jump to conclusions." I said, "That is your privilege." The minister then insinuated that I had to get married. Abby, we announced our engagement in August of 1982 and set our wedding date at that time. The minister was aware of this, so he had to know that we didn't have to get married. He then said he had to know if we

were living together, because if we were, it would reflect badly on him and the church. My fiance and I are not living together, never did, nor do we intend to until we are married.
Neither my fiance nor I is Catholic, and confession to a clergyman is not required by our faith. We are both over 21. I have been very upset since this meeting, and I don't want to have this minister officiate at our wedding. Am I wrong? BOTHERED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You are not

wrong. Ask your minister's

superior if the questions you were asked were appropriate in your situation. I certainly understand your wanting another minister to marry you. "Seek and ye shall DEAR ABBY: Can you explain why a 57-year-old Christian woman

would want to spend all her time with an 83-year-old Jewish

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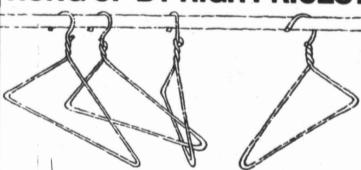


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Faceters fair set for weekend

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United Way writes budget

The 1984-85 budget and contribu-tion goals will be the subjects of the next meeting of the United Way of Big Spring.
The board of directors will meet t

5:15 p.m. Friday in the Reddy Room aT Texas Electric Service The meeting is open to the public.

Four rewards are given out

Big Spring Crimestoppers board has awarded a total of \$1,200 in rewards to four confidential informants.

The persons provided information that lead to the indictment on four differerent burglaries of business establishments, accor-

ding to Sam Barron, President of Big Spring Crimestoppers. Approximately \$10,000 in mer-chandise was involved in the four burglaries; however, most of the merchandise was food articles and not recoverable, he said.

Board reviews annex closing

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees Thursday will discuss the closing of Marcy Annex.

Trustees meet at 5:15 p.m. in the board room of the high school. They will also report on the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) and Texas Education Agency Accreditation, and review collections by the tax department.

Military

Perry L. Bearden Jr., son of Perry and Louise Bearden of Houston, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of

master sergeant.

Bearden is an avionic navigation systems technician at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., with the 2nd Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Fritz and Kristine Sanders of

Army Sgt. John E. Lucero, son of Julian and Aurora Lucero of Lamesa, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea. He is a 1981 graduate of Lamesa

High School. * * * Richard Rodriguez, son of Enrique and Faye Rodriquez of 1003

Johnson, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is an infantryman in Friedberg, West Germany, with

the third armored division. He is a 1983 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

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Airman Roger L. Matteson, son of Ralph and Elaine Matteson of 4210 Calvin, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Janet E. Fleckenstein, daughter of Richard and Nancy Fleckenstein of 1106 Wood St., has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson,

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The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations and the operation of an

Army dining facility. She is a 1983 graduate of Big SprWAL-MART



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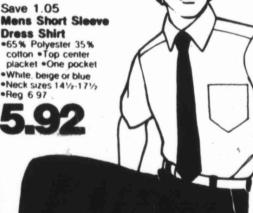
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Death sentence upheld

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the death sentence of a man who said his victim made homosexual advances to him.

The court also affirmed the death sentence of Gary Graham, found guilty in the robbert-slaying of **Bobby Lambert in Houston on May**

13, 1981. John Michael Lamb was convicted of capital murder in the Nov. 6, 1982, shooting death of Jerry Chafin in Hunt County.

Lamb's appeal said jurors should have been asked to decide if Lamb acted as a result of "sudden passion" caused by Chafin. The Court of Criminal Appeals said records show Chafin "made a gesture which could perhaps be interpreted as a homosexual advance.'

In a statement to police, Lamb

said Chafin "put his hand on my

The appeals court said "the confession does not state that (Lamb) was in any way enraged or angered by this advance.

'Rather the confession indicates that (Lamb) in no uncertain terms made clear that he did not wish to engage in any sexual activity with (Chafin) and shortly thereafter (Chafin) asked (Lamb) to leave. (Lamb) then shot (Chafin) four • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells times," Judge Charles Campbell said in the opinion.

Chafin told investigators that he took Chafin's wallet and car and drove to Florida, where he shot a gas station attendant.

In the Graham case the appeals court overruled Graham's complaints about the jury selection

River down, but business up

NEW BRAUNFELS — Business leaders say rumors more than dropping river levels are hurting tourism in their city, where the Guadalupe and Comal rivers are a focal point of recreational activity.

"We've had people call us and tell us they've heard the Comal River is dry,'' said Eddie Temple of the New Braunfels Chamber of

"The rivers are down, but we have plenty of water to tube, canoe, kayak and raft," he said today.

Temple admitted when river levels are down, the speed of the water declines.

But he said, "New Braunfels still has a large number of people com-

ing and enjoying themselves."
Temple said he could not estimate how badly rumors about the dropping river levels have hurt tourism in New Braunfels.

The reports apparently haven't hurt business at the local Holiday Inn. Food and Beverage Director Steve Gutierrez said his hotel was full as usual last weekend.

Temple said other hotels and campgrounds reported they were at capacity last weekend. But at Rockin R Toobs & Canoes

weekend. The business usually rents almost all of them, employee Zero Rivers said. Jewel Kreider, who operates a

on the Guadalupe River, only 50 of

600 inner tubes were rented last

restaurant-store along the Comal River, says she is trying to organize merchants to get the word out that the rivers are flowing.

Ms. Kreider said tourism could be hurt severely if the rumors aren't stopped

"Our summer tourism should be up, but instead it's down," she said. Edwards Underground Water District general manager Tom Fox said the Comal River Tuesday was being fed by springs at a rate of 78 cubic feet per second. The rate usually is 300 cubic feet per second.

Fox said the level began to decline in April and since has risen and fallen to between 75 to 80 cubic feet per second.

The Guadalupe is being fed at a rate of 50 cubic feet per second, down from the usual "couple hundred" cubic feet per second, Tem-

River levels are declining because of the drought that has hit

EPA to clean up waste dump

GRAND PRAIRIE - A \$3.5 taminated material would be toxic waste dump has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, which plans to monitor waste leakage at the site for 30 years.

EPA officials said the cleanup, which will take 16 months, will involve digging up more than two acres of contaminated ground at the 11-acre dump, formerly operated by BioEcology Systems

The agency identified the dump, which closed in 1978, as one of the nation's 546 most hazardous toxic waste sites.

EPA spokesman Roger Meacham said Tuesday the con-

lidified and stored elevated above a 100-year floodplain, and a drainage system will be installed under the vault to catch any leaks.

The agency's Superfund will finance 90 percent of the construction costs and all of the \$291,000 in planning costs, officials said. The \$1.6 billion Superfund was established by Congress in late 1980 to clean up hazardous chemicals in the environment.

Meacham said the EPA would try to reimburse the fund by collecting the cleanup cost from the 122 parties it alleges are responsible for the chemicals' presence in the

GOP vanguard arrives

FORT WORTH - The vanguard of an expected 6,000 delegates and visitors to the Texas Republican Party's state convention arrived today as pre-convention activities began.

Committee meetings were scheduled today and Thursday, with general sessions Friday and Saturday.

Ambassador-at-Large George Duncan speaks Thursday at a seminar concerning peace in Central America.

Highlight of the convention comes Saturday when Vice President George Bush will speak.

U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of President Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign, will be the keynote speaker Friday at the opening general session.

Other featured speakers include U.S. Sen. John Tower; Ron Walker, manager of the Republican national convention in Dallas and U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, the U.S. Senate nominee

Chairmen of the temporary convention committees include James Cribbs, Arlington, resolutions; Leonard Davis, Tyler, rules; Robbie Borchers, New Braunfels, credentials, and state Rep. Bill Carter, Fort Worth, organization.

Healthy quadruplets born

SAN ANTONIO - For five weeks, Patricia Rios stayed in bed and took medicine, struggling to defy the odds against having healthy quadruplets.

It apparently paid off.
The Rios quads — two boys and two girls - were reported in stable condition, and breathing without respirators Tuesday at Methodist

Hospital.

Rios said his wife had taken a fertility drug, clomid, before the birth of their first child - Patrick Bryan, now 2 years old - and before this pregnancy because she had had difficulties becoming pregnant.

Michael Errin, Matthew Elliot, Catherine Lee and Lauren Marie were born in rapid succession in a four-minute span beginning at 11:41 a.m. Monday. The infants weighed 3 pounds, 21/2 ounces; 3 pounds, 51/2 ounces; 3 pounds, 2 ounces; and 2 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Texas woman found dead

DENVER — Denver police have identified the body of a woman discovered in a southeast Denver motel Monday as a 30-year-old Texas woman.

Preliminary autopsy results show that Jennifer Della Costa, of

El Paso, died of asphyxiation, a spokesman for the Denver coroner's office said. Police are investigating the death as a

A maid found the nude body in a bed in the La Quinta Motor Inn.

Beer-belly bear facing death row for 2nd time

FORT WORTH (AP) — A pet Himalayan bear named Puppy who escaped execution last summer only with a judge's restraining order may be headed for Death Row, a health official said.

The bear, who last summer scratched a man but won a reprieve in court from rabies testing, has been accused of biting and clawing an Arlington woman who gave him a beer.

The woman, Dorothy Sue Airehart, is in fair condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital after surgery to repair her right forearm and hand, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Airehart told police she and her husband Charles were visiting the bear at his cage behind a Fort

Worth construction company when the bear clawed her and bit off part of her fingertip late Sunday night.

Airehart told police his wife gave the bear a beer and he drank it. She tried to feed him another beer, but the bear grabbed her arm instead.

A friend stabbed the 6-foot black bear about seven times with a pocket knife to get the animal to release his grip, police said. No one else was injured. Charles Vaught, environmental

health manager for the Fort Worth Health Department, said state law requires that the animal be treated for rabies. Under the state Rabies Control Act, wild animals that bite humans must be killed and their brains examined for the disease.

finger, a state district judge decided against ordering the bear's death. The bear's owner, Johnny Morrow, obtained a restraining order preventing the bear's death,

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"We're not sure where we stand legally or if last year's legal action takes precedent," Vaught said.

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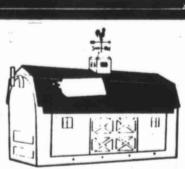


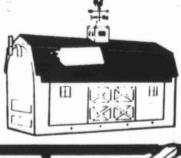






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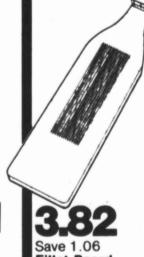
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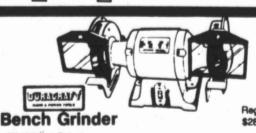
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Pope defends papal power before Swiss

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Pope John Paul II on Tuesday opened his six-day visit to Switzerland with a ringing defense of papal authority in a country where the papacy remains a bitter point of disagreement between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Speaking to the World Council of Churches, an organization representing 400 million Christians - but not Roman Catholics worldwide, the pontiff also acknowledged "frequent differences" between Catholics and **Protestants**

"From the beginning of my ministry as bishop of Rome, I have insisted that the engagement of the Catholic church in the ecumenical movement is irreversible and that the search for unity was one of its pastoral priorities," said the pontiff, looking tired midway through a day that began with his 7:20 a.m. departure from Rome.

Switzerland was one of the cradles of the Protestant Reformation, but the spiritual leader of the world's 790 million Roman Catholics took a hard line on the question of papal authority.

'To be in communion with the bishop of Rome (the pope) is to part to improve relations between give visible evidence that one is in Catholics and Protestants.

Vatican on Tuesday denounced as

"absurd fantasies" a new book

which claims Pope John Paul I.

who reigned for 33 days in 1978, was

"A number of press sources are

drawing attention to the book 'In

God's Name' by David Yallop,

publishing extracts and comments.

It is shocking and deplorable that

anyone could so much as think let

alone publish theories of this kind,"

the Vatican press office said in a

It was the first Vatican reaction

to the book, in which the British

author says he believes John Paul I was poisoned. The book is to be

Missionary

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - A panel truck carrying an American missionary

swollen river, and all nine people inside drowned, police said. The

dead included five children age 5 or Authorities said the bodies of six Americans and three Dominicans were returned Monday to Santo Domingo from the remote, normally arid region where the truck was

The U.S. Embassy identified the U.S. citizens as Marvin Robert, 30; his wife, Magney, 27; their three children - Priscilla, 3; Marla, 2, and Dustin, five months; and Lena Robert, 33, whose relationship to the other family members was not

Embassy officials could not provide the hometowns of the Americans. A spokesman said they belonged to what he called "the Witness Church" and had been car-

rying out an evangelical campaign in the Dominican Republic.

The dead Dominicans were identified by authorities as Ramona Lopez Perez, 28, and two children,

Magaly Lopez, 5, and Raquel En-

Authorities said Robert apparently attempted to drive the

truck through a rain-swollen river near the village of Las Matas de

Farfan, about 185 miles west of Santo Domingo near the border

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but heavy rains had been reported in the area over the past few days,

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communion with all who confess that same faith," the pontiff said of Christianity. "That is our Catholic conviction and our fidelity to Christ forbids us to give it up.'

The pontiff, delivering his address in French, called the papacy the "visible pole and guarantee of unity" of the Christrian tradition.

He acknowledged there have been "moral afflictions which have marked the life of its (the church's) members and even of its leaders in the course of history. John Paul added: "The Catholic

church believes that the bishop who presides over the life of that local church (Rome) ... brings about the unity of believers.'

Ulrich Zwingli and John Calvin led the Swiss Protestant Reformation in the 16th century. Tensions between Protestants and Catholics were particularly strong in the late 19th century, fed in large part by Prostestant rejection of the doctrine of papal infallibility.

Strong religious disagreements between Catholics and Protestants have endured in Switzerland, and the pope's visit was intended in

The Vatican's report on the death

of the pontiff Sept. 29, 1978, said he

was found in his bed by his private

secretary at 5:30 a.m. and had suf-

fered a heart attack around 11 p.m.

the previous evening.In accor-

dance with Vatican practice, no

autopsy was performed on the

65-year-old pope.
Yallop's book alleges the pope

was killed because he was prepar-

ing to act decisively in several

areas including liberalizing the church's rules on birth control, an

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JOHN PAUL II ...in Geneva

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SHIRLEY SHEPHERD ...coupon crazy

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Shopping is fun — and cheap — for coupon clipper

By The Associated Press WACO - One of the most frightening things Shirley Shepherd can imagine is having to pay full price for something.

But she rarely has to do that. If she needs a baseball cap, she just sends in UPC (Universal Price Code) labels off 20 cans of spaghetti and meatballs and gets a free

Running low on ice tea? She uses a 50-cent coupon on double-coupon day and gets a family-size box of tea bags for 79 cents.

"I don't buy anything without a coupon, and I never pay more than half price for my groceries," said Ms. Shepherd. "I went shopping at a Temple grocery store and bought \$230 worth of groceries for \$10. I felt so good about

Ms. Shepherd is a coupon fanatic who prefers to call herself a smart shopper. Over the past seven years, she has compiled an intricate system of filing and cross referencing coupons and refund forms, and she has turned her garage into a library of neatly categorized empty packages and boxes.

Among her necessary equipment is a big purse. "I have to have a big purse. I'll be walking down the street and I might have to stop and pick up a candy wrapper or something — anything that might have a refund on it.

She visits area stores just to take refund slips, and she skims her seven or eight monthly refund guides to check for products that have refunds offers. She mails between 50 and 100 completed forms for cash refund each "So many people don't use them, and they don't know what they're throwing away. They really, really don't," said Ms. Shepherd, who also spends time raising her 7-year-old twins. "It would be such a good way for low-income people or old people to save money.'

But for Ms. Shepherd, her coupon operation has transcended simple financial need. Although it helps pay the bills, it also is an intense hobby.

It takes most of the time she has left after working in the McGregor High School cafeteria. She spends about 30 hours a week in her kitchen clipping new coupons and purging her kitchen table-top files of expired coupons:

"It's just exciting. It's wonderful," she said, grinning devilishly and clinching her fists, as she tends to do when she talks couponing. "I'd rather be doing this than going out to

the lake and swimming or skiing. Oh, every once and a while I'll break away and go fishing — I love fishing."

Mrs. Shepherd, a McGregor native who returned from Gatesville four years ago, said she has always used "cents off" coupons, but

it took a thrifty aunt to get her serious about having fun with coupons "I didn't care about it before," Ms. Shepherd said. "I said she was crazy. I laughed at her. A lot of the refunds she had I already had, but I'd never gotten around to

"She said, 'If you've got the refunds send them in.' I did, and when the money came back, I was tickled. That's what got me

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sending them in.

Ms. Shepherd shops almost exclusively at stores that have "double-coupon" days, when each coupon is worth double its face value. Often a double value makes the coupon worth more than the item itself, meaning the shopper actually makes money on the purchase.

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One of Mrs. Shepherd's best killings came recently during the monthly double value day at her favorite grocery, Klanders Red and White in McGregor. Armed with a colorful array of coupons, she escaped with \$185 worth of groceries for free - and she even earned \$27.

Impressed by her own prowess at thriftiness, and wanting to learn more, she began attending coupon-swapping conventions this year. The largest one she went to was the Houston National Refunders convention in

"We got there early, but we put a sign up on our door that said, 'Refunders, Want to Trade? Knock.' We had ladies beating our door down," Ms. Shepherd said. "It was nonstop trading for 30 hours after that."

She learned also that refunding isn't strictly a female avocation

"Oh, no. I traded with some men that had some good stuff," she said. "I traded with one guy from Austin. He was a cartoonist, and he was full-time, hot and heavy into refunding. Those ladies were knocking themselves over to get to him.

The cash she makes from coupons and refunds helps pay her light bill and buy gifts and clothes for her children.

'And someday I might just buy a car,' she said. One can bet she will have coupons for

Prosecution rests in Laredo trial of 'baby smuggler'

LAREDO (AP) - The Mormon father of eight children choked back tears as he told a federal judge how Nelda Karen Colwell had helped him adopt a Mexican infant he believed would have died of starvation if left with her natural

Dr. Bruce Bennett, a botanist from Layton, Utah, was the third witness called by defense attorneys Tuesday in the trial of Mrs. Colwell, also of Layton. The 39-yearold woman is charged with conspiring to smuggle Mexican babies to prospective adoptive couples in

Bennett testified that Mrs. Colwell had warned them repeatedly against violating any laws in adopting their foreign-born baby.

'Nelda told us numerous times to be sure and get the documents we needed. She told us don't 'do anything illegal and don't lie," Bennett told U.S. District Judge George Kazen.

Bennett described how he went to a Mexican town near Juarez, where Mrs. Colwell had found a mother so impoverished she wished to give up her child to save the infant from starvation.

"The baby's mother came in and put the child in my wife's arms," Bennett said, choking back a sob. "If you've never been through such a thing you can't understand the emotional experience."
"I believe if our child were still in

Mexico she'd be dead.'

Authorities say Mrs. Colwell may have arranged as many as 50 adoptions of Mexican babies, half of which could be illegal.

Before resting the prosecution's case, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Almaraz called eight witnesses in an attempt to prove Mrs. Colwell was the leader of a baby smuggling ring.
One witness, Julie Coleman of

Brigham City, Utah, told the judge that she contacted Mrs. Colwell for assistance in adopting a baby in February 1983 but backed out of the proposed deal before it was complete.

Mrs. Coleman said she and her husband paid a fee of \$1,600 they were told covered food and medical care for a destitute Mexican mother, lawyer's fees and expenses, including telephone charges and airfare involved in locating the children. They were refunded only \$500 when they changed their minds, she said.

She said Mrs. Colwell told her that the baby would be picked up in Mexico within a few days of birth.

'We asked about the legality of it, how you bring them (babies) over? We asked isn't this wrong, isn't it against the law? Our religion tells us to follow the laws of the land," said Mrs. Coleman, who is a Mormon like the defendent and most of the Utah couples who adopted babies through Mrs. Colwell.

'Nelda told us, 'Well, abortion is a law of the land and you don't believe in that. We are to obey the law as closely as we can but there are some laws we can't follow. We're saving these babies' lives.'''

Mrs. Colwell, who waived her right to a jury trial, faces a threecount indictment charging that she conspired to transport undocumented infants into the United States. She was indicted April 10



NELDA COLWELL ...stands trial

with three Laredo women who have pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for their testimony

One of the three, San Juana Martinez-Lopez, testified Monday she was the go-between in finding impoverished Mexican mothers willing to give up their babies to American couples who contracted with Mrs. Colwell.

Juanita Melendez-Calderon, a Laredo midwife, pleaded guilty to falsifying a birth certificate as part of the scheme. Celestina Rios-Rivera admitted transporting the undocumented babies across the

border as part of the conspiracy. Defense attorneys have maintained that Mrs. Colwell is being made a "scapegoat" by the Laredo women who committed illegal acts without Mrs. Colwell's knowledge.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials began investigating the alleged smuggling ring after a Mexican mother from Nuevo Laredo, Lidia Guerra Garcia, told authorities that she had given her baby up for adoption but had changed her mind and wanted the baby back.

Prosecutors maintain Mrs. Colwell arranged for a Utah couple, Stephen and Shauna Frazier, to fly to Laredo to pick up the baby after it had been smuggled across the bridge at her direction.

Frazier was called by defense attorneys Tuesday afternoon and testified that, "Nelda told us it was her responsibility to find the baby and our responsibility to follow

"She emphasized we had to go by the law" in adopting a foreign-born child, he said.

Under cross examination, Frazier said that he did not ask details about how \$5,000 he paid for the adoption was being used because "I didn't care."

"When I have an ailment and go to the doctor I don't ask him how he'll treat me. I wanted her to find me a baby and I didn't ask for details," he said.

If convicted, Mrs. Colwell faces up to 15 years in jail and a \$14,000



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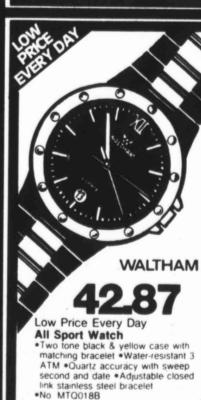
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Ms. Boland, a freshman student who graduated from BSHS, had a 3.6 Grade Point Average. She is majoring in education.

SAN MARCOS - Scott Barnes of Big Spring was among the 1,397 students whose 1984 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University. Barnes' home address is listed as

COLLEGE STATION — Richard Brian Batla, an outstanding Glasscock County 4-H member, received a 4 year \$8,000 college scholarship from the Houston

1014 Baylor.

Livestock Show and Rodeo. Richard, son of Delmer and Marcie Batla of Garden City, recently graduated as valedictorian of his class at Garden City High School.

He plans to major in agricultural economic at Texas A & M University.

Several Big Spring youth travel-ed to Lubbock May 5 to compete in Abilene Christian University. Regional Afro American Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics competition. Winners of expense-paid trips to Austin to compete in State competition June 9 are: Michael Walker, first in oratory and dramatics; Sarah Stephen and Joi Tate, first and second in essay writing; and Chaundra Wrightsil, first in vocal.

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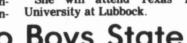
STEPHENVILLF - Margery Lynn Ivey of Big Spring has been named to the Distinguished Students list for the 1984 spring semester at Tarleton State University

Distinguished Students at the University are freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum Grade Point Ratio of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and junior and senior students who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

The 1984 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of 10 students from Big Spring High School, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians. Students named are: Jaime Sotelo, Mark Corwin, Jimmy Cowan, Chris Harwood, Don Moore, Lupe Bihl, Michelle Bowers, Brenda Shirey, Melinda Corwin and Dawn Underwood.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL-ORADO — Ashlyn Jo Shires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shires of Colorado Springs and grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Big Spring, graduated from Arizona Academy High School recently.

She will attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock.



Three from Lamesa go to **Boys State**

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - While state egislators took a break Friday from the special session, 1,000 teenage boys converged on the Capitol for their own version of

During their mock session, participants in the Texas 1984 American Legion Boys State had another thing in common with actual state legislators — they heard Gov. Mark White promote his ef-

forts for educational reform. Participating from the Big Sprng area were Ricky Guzman, Gilbert Arrendondo, and Michael Schildknecht, from Lamesa.

Boys State is a government and citizenship program for "highly motivated, concerned, energetic, dedicated, and talented" high school boys, said Dr. Firman Haynie, director. The program is held annually at the University of

The program is set up as a mythical 51st state with a constitustructed by Boys State participants, so they can govern themselves, Haynie said. The fictitious state is divided up into 21 cities, eight counties, and four districts.

Each youth is assigned to a city as well as to one of two political Nationalist or Federalist. Then the political process is enacted in every step, from precinct to county to state conventions, with boys running for offices at each level of government. "A kid that goes through this program gets more experience in the political system than the average adult gets in his entire lifetime,

competition at Austin, they will win

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ABILENE - Sid Richardson

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Ms. Overman completed the 1984

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She is the daughter of D. W. and

Howard College has announced

that the 1984 edition of Who's Who

named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

Jane Overman of 2719 Larry.

competition is being held in July.

'I've seen 20,000 boys come through this program and most of them are very successful in their chosen field," he said. "The House and Senate at the Capitol are speckled with ex-Boys Staters.'

The boys must be sponsored by a local American Legion post and must be a junior in high school to come to Boys State, Haynie said. High school faculties are usually left in charge of choosing their schools' representatives, he said.

"It showed me that politicians have to be respected for all the things they have to go through to represent the people," said Schildknecht, a Lamesa High School junior. "I don't think I could handle a state office after what I've seen, but I would like to hold another office"

On Friday, the last of the program's six days, the participants

visited the Capitol and took part in a joint legislative session, during which White told them: "I know that the issues we are speaking about (in the special session) involve you - you are at the tail end of your education...and that's what



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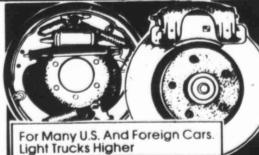
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By Johnnie Lou Avery

Like magic

The new building on 7th and Gregg, behind the Herald, will open about June 15 as Photo Magic. Owned by the Ray Walker family, it will be managed by daughter Carla Walker Harrold. Offering a photography studio, video-taping and other products and services related to photography, one of the major attractions will be the super quick service in film processing and enlargements done on-site.

According to Cheri Sparks, vice president for Student Services at Howard College, the school will formally become the sponsor of Mariah, the marching color guard formally associated with the high school. It will also become the center for the Spring City Theatre, which is merging with the college thespians.

Just as the NAACP kicked off its local membership drive this week, President Dock Voorheis learned some good news. The Big Spring Chapter sponsored four high schoolers to the African Cultural, Technical, and Scientific Olympics held in Lubbock. All four won top awards:

Chandra Wrightsil - music Joi Tate - writing Sara Stephens - essay Michael Walker - drama

Michelle Hall has taken over the Ackerly fireworks franchise from Sheri Perry. It is located on Avenue E with a full line of fireworks.

Texas First Faceters Fair is being held in Big Spring this weekend. This will bring into the city about 200 people from all over the nation. Even though Texas has a large number of gem enthusiasts and many who specialize in faceting, there has never been a Skate Show.

The general public may learn more about this, see displays and exhibits and even purchase polished stones by visiting the coliseum this weekend

Finally, after months of working on it, Big Spr-

ing will have a rape crisis volunteer training seminar. There will be two all-day counselor training sessions in August and a session to train counselor trainers in September. Mary Kenny and Gail Earls have been in charge of this project for the Blue Blazers and are bringing Judy Edwards, an Austin professional, here Aug. 11 and Aug. 18. All women — and men — who wish to be trained as a rape crisis counselor can get in touch with me at 263-1451 for more information.

Area school teachers have been working, as part of their in-service requirements, in summer workshops. With 48 different offerings on the campus of Howard College by specialized consultants, already approximately 150 teachers and teachers aides have been enrolled. We often overlook how hard our teachers work to stay up with changes and continually hone their skills. Just two of several workshops still available for sign-up shows the diversity of the workshop topics:

Teaching Children How to Develop Personal Responsibility (June 19)

Teaching About Drug Abuse (Aug. 1) For more information about these or any of the summer course offerings call 263-6311, extension

The Howard County Amateur Radio Association is providing a critical service to this area by supplying voluntary communications in emergency situations such as weather disasters. Bill Alexander and Raford Dunagan coordinate this project with the law enforcement agencies, Red Cross, National Weather Service, city and county

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Call me about your business news and views

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates. West Texas Program Bureau. Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 219 Permian Building and her phone nulmber is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

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Gulf of Mexico rig activity picks up

HOUSTON (AP) — Rig. activity in the Gulf of Mexico rose 2.6 percent last week, reversing a fourweek decline, an industry research firm reported.

The rate of active rigs in the Gulf last week was 84.8 percent or 206 rigs, compared to 82.2 percent or 200 active rigs a week earlier, Off-

shore Data Services reported. Idles rigs in the Gulf totaled 37 last week, compared to 43 for the previous week, the company's figures showed.

Offshore Data has predicted 90 percent of rigs in the Gulf will be active by the end of the year.

Nationwide, active rigs totaled 2,361, up from 2,328 the previous week and from 1,986 a year ago, Hughes Tool Co. reported Monday.

Hughes Tool said 855 rigs were working in Texas last week, up from 841 a week earlier and 709 a year ago.



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Southland boss may face new bribery trial

prosecutors have until June 20 to decide whether to seek a new trial against S. Richmond Dole, a top executive of the Southland Corp. who allegedly conspired to bribe a New York state tax official in the late

U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton of Brooklyn declared a mistrial Monday after a jury in its eighth day of deliberations reported it was still deadlocked.

The same panel decided late Friday, its seventh day of deliberations, that the Dallas-based corporation — parent of the 7-Eleven chain of convenience stores — was conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service in connection with the plot.

Eugene Mastropieri, a former New York City councilman whom prosecutors said masterminded the bribery scheme, was also convicted Friday of conspiring to bribe a state tax official.

Southland, which faces a \$10,000 fine when Sifton sentences the firm on July 27, contended Monday the conviction does not pose a threat to 7-Eleven's \$700 million business selling beer and wine, an activity from which many states bar convicted felons.

Prosecutors said the bribery scheme began in 1977 when Southland hired Mastropieri to help resolve a state sales tax dispute that threatened to cost the firm up to \$1 million.

Former Southland Vice President Eugene DeFalco, the prosecution's chief witness, said Mastropieri told him that resolving the problem might involve "heavy entertainment expenses," which DeFalco interpreted to mean a

After a meeting in early 1977 in which DeFalco said Dole outlined the "entertainment" plan to Southland Chairman John P. Thompson, the company issued a \$96,500 check to Mastropieri. The money ended up in several Canadian bank accounts.

DeFalco testified the scheme collapsed without any bribe being offered or any target being iden-

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The defense argued the bribe scheme never existed and that the entire operation was an embezzlement scheme by DeFalco. DeFalco pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge last fall and is awaiting

sentencing. The jury did not find that Southland was responsible for initiating the bribe scheme, but that it did act illegally by later concealing the true nature of the \$96,500 payment from the IRS.

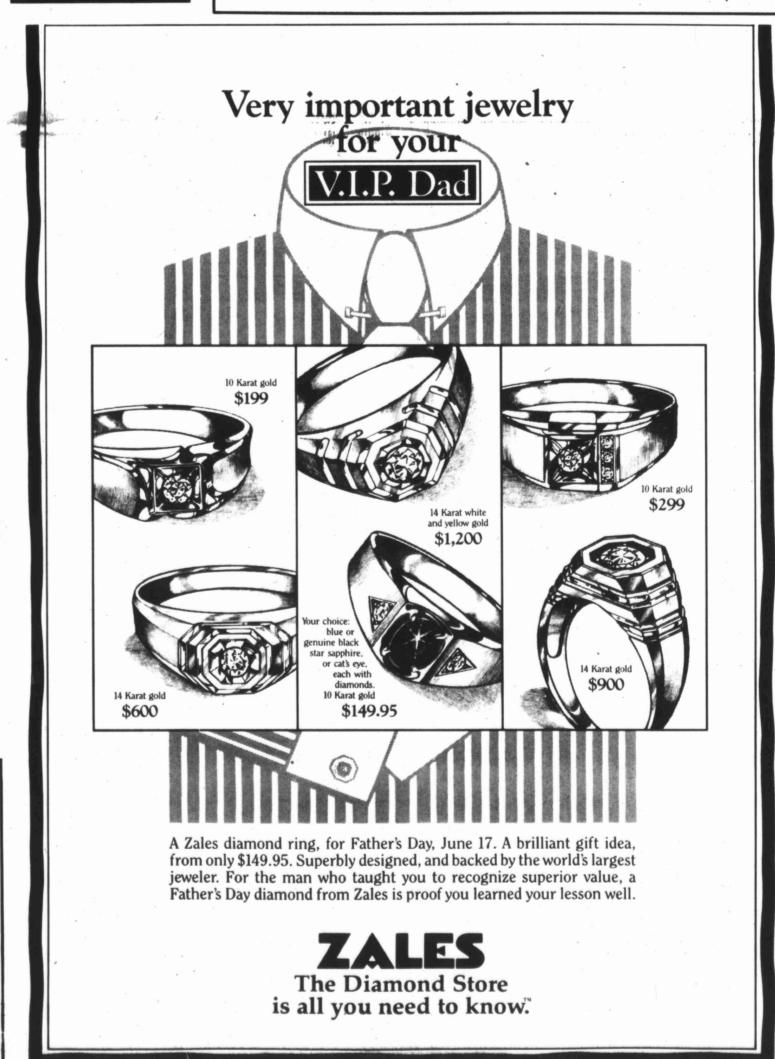
The potential \$10,000 fine would be tiny when compared to Southland's \$8.8 billion in annual But during the trial A U.S. Attorney Gregory Wallance suggested that a conviction could cost the company "tens of millions of dollars" in lost beer and wine sales if states revoke 7-Eleven's liquor licenses

Thompson testified last month, however, that there are only "a few states where there might be a problem" if the firm was convicted. On Monday, Southland general counsel John H. Rodgers contended the conviction would have "no material impact" on company

"We have surveyed each of the states where we sell beer or wine or a combination of the two," Rodgers said. "The potential impact just varies completely across the board. It will vary sometimes on a county-by-county basis. We were unable to identify any states where it was absolutely automatic that we are going to lose our (liquor)



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Sports BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1984 Celtics dry up Lakers for 15th championship

BOSTON (AP) — If one weapon is misfiring, the Boston Celtics reach into their potent and varied arsenal and pull out another. Somehow, they find a way to win.

Plagued by miserable shooting, players on the National Basketball Association's most successful franchise pounded the boards, paraded to the foul line and claimed an unprecedented 15th championship Tuesday night.

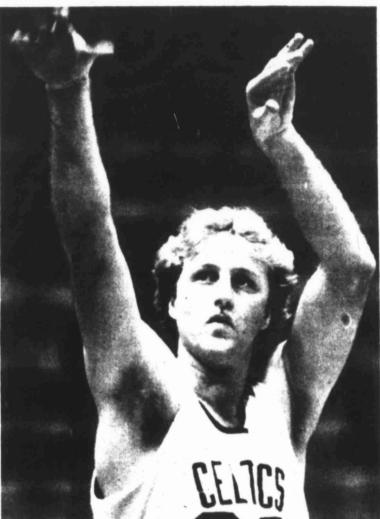
The Celtics capped a surge from a 2-1 deficit with a 111-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the seventh and deciding game to win the series, 4-3.

"There's no way we were going to lose this game," said Boston hero Cedric Maxwell, who matched his season-high with a teamleading 24 points. "We have leadership, courage, poise, charisma. We have it all.

"Their aggressiveness won it," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. The Celtics, who were to visit President Reagan at the White House today, hit only 39.5 percent of their field-goal attempts, their second poorest performance in 23 playoff games, while Los Angeles connected at a 48.8 clip. But the Celtics' 52-33 rebounding margin was its second largest of the playoffs and marked the fifth time in the series that they outrebounded the Lakers

Trailing by two points in Game 2, Boston found a way to win on a steal and game-tying layup by Gerald Henderson with 13 seconds left in regulation. Boston won in overtime, 124-121.

In Game 4, the Celtics trailed by five points with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter, but a three-point play by Robert Parish



SERIES MVP - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was the named the Most Valuable Player of the NBA Championship Series won by Boston 4-3 over the Los Angeles Lakers. Tuesday at the Boston Garden the Celtics won the deciding game 111-102 behind Bird's 20 points and 10 rebounds. It was the Celtics' 15th world title.

and two free throws by Larry Bird forced the game into overtime and they won 129-125.

In Game 7, the team that couldn't shoot straight won with rebounding and foul shooting, in which it enjoyed a 43-18 scoring advantage.

'What has been our Achilles heel has been rebounding and countering their aggressive play," said Riley. "Their strength is size and power inside. That was the difference. They are a great reboun-

ding team. Nowhere was it more evident than late in the third quarter when Boston seized control of a tight

With Maxwell scoring 17 points, Boston took a 58-52 halftime lead.

"Before the game started, Maxwell said everyone get on his back because he's going to carry us and that's exactly what he did," said Henderson.

Los Angeles crept to within 73-72 with 5:17 remaining in the period. But a jumper by Bird, the unanimous choice as the series' most valuable player, launched an 18-6 spurt that put the Celtics on top 91-78 heading into the final quarter.

Boston ended the third quarter by scoring nine consecutive points. Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge hit jumpers, then Parish sank one of two free throws after being fouled while hustling for an offensive rebound with 59 seconds to go.

He was fouled again 30 seconds later while fighting for another offensive rebound and made both shots. Finally, with two seconds left, McHale was fouled on a fastbreak and hit two free throws.

MVP when Boston won its last title in 1981. "We dropped down deep. We got all the rebounds. We pushed the ball up.

"We built the lead. We had things in our eyes that said we're not going to be denied," McHale said.

But the Lakers, whose last lead was 32-30, weren't dead yet. A 17-6 rally brought them to within 105-102 with 1:15 remaining in the game. Boston, which had just three field goals in the fourth quarter, finished the scoring with two free throws by Dennis Johnson, who had 22 points, and four by Bird, who scored 20.

"We put the clamps on them in the third quarter," said Maxwell. 'In the fourth, we just held on.'

"At the end of the game we made an aggressive comeback. We had to get to the (foul) line. That bails you out when you're struggling,' Riley said. "When everything's got to go through from the field, that's

The Lakers outshot Boston from the field in six of the seven games. but the Celtics, only the third team in 12 years to win the title after getting the best regular-season record, had more foul shots in five of the contests. In the finale, their aggressiveness on the offensive boards, where they enjoyed a 20-9 advantage, led to Los Angeles fouls and the 25-point bulge from the free-throw line.

"We didn't hit a lot of outside shots and we didn't control the boards," said Kareem Abdul-"It seemed like everybody Jabbar, who led the Lakers with 29 played with a little more character points. "I think we could play bet-

then," said Maxwell, the playoff ter. You're only better if you prove it on the court.

> The Lakers' fastbreak, responsible for a 33-point rout of Boston in Game 3, was absent. Earvin 'Magic' Johnson, who controls it. had 16 points and 13 rebounds but sank only five of his 14 shots.

James Worthy added 21 points for Los Angeles, and Michael Cooper had 16.

Boston's victory keeps intact a number of trends. The Celtics have now won their last 14 championship series after suffering their only setback in 1958, and are 7-0 in seventh games of final rounds. Los Angeles is 0-5 in seven-game finals and the Lakers, dating back to their days in Minneapolis, are 0-8 in championship series against Boston

The Celtics, who were swept in four games by Milwaukee in last year's Eastern Conference semifinals, capped a season in which they were 45-9 at home, including 12-1 in the playoffs.

"Dealing with a new coach and a new system and going all the way to the championship in the first year is quite an accomplishment,' said K.C. Jones, who replaced Bill Fitch as coach after last season. 'To get this far, these guys had to learn to understand each other and to develop that work ethic.

"The Lakers had more talent than we did, but I just think we had a little more desire, a little more heart, a little more character. That's why we won the game, Maxwell said. "We've become champions of the world again. That's where we belong.

NCAA suit questions UNLV's attempts at presenting facts

former president of the NCAA has testified he didn't give much credibility to affidavits produced by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas because they conflicted with statements gathered earlier by NCAA investigators.

Harry M. Cross, a University of Washington law professor who was on the five-member infractions committee that investigated alleged violations at UNLV in 1976 and 1977, said he didn't believe some of the statements in the affidavits gathered by the university.

"A person can lie under oath as well as not under oath." Cross said Tuesday. "The affidavits were not as reliable as that information presented by a person at a previous

Cross was on the stand as a witness for the NCAA in a suit lodged against the organization by UNLV basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian, who is claiming the NCAA violated due process in demanding he be suspended in 1977 for two years. UNLV's basketball program also was put on probation statements from the same per-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The for two years for the alleged infractions.

> Tarkanian got around the suspension order by obtaining a permanent injunction preventing UNLV from suspending him, and the case has languished in legal limbo until it was revived earlier

Cross, who was president of the NCAA in 1969 and 1970, testified the five-man NCAA infractions committee heard evidence from its investigators and then, as it does in investigations against all its member schools, asked UNLV officials to investigate the allegations themselves.

Cross said under crossexamination from Tarkanian attorney Sam Lionel that when UNLV came back with affidavits from persons NCAA investigators had previously talked to that were completely different, he tended to believe the NCAA staff and not the university

"We had flatly contradictory

sons," he said. "I weighed it (the university's information) less than what the staff had told us."

Cross testified that he wondered whether UNLV made a serious effort to gather factual evidence. "I became worried as to whether

the evidence presented by the institution was as factual as if they had done more of an investigation," he said. "I felt the institution was not making an effort to find out everything." The infractions committee ended

up voting to support 38 of the 80 allegations made by investigators against the university. Many of the allegations, however, covered a time period before Tarkanian arrived at UNLV in 1973.

Tarkanian also took the stand for a second day and was questioned about a hearing where university officials, at the NCAA's urging, reluctantly suspended him.

"I knew what they were going to do," the coach said. "Their backs were against the wall. They could either suspend me or get additional sanctions from the NCAA. I went home that night knowing exactly what they were going to do.'

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Lockridge retains WBA title in Alaskan lightweight bout

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Rocky Lockridge may have lost the hearts of Anchorage fight fans, but he retained his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title, and that's all that mattered to him.

The decision by referee Ernesto Mangana of Mexico to stop the bout 31 seconds into the 11th round Tuesday night was highly unpopular with the sparse crowd attending Alaska's first world championship fight. But it was clear to ringside observers that South Korea's Tae-Jin Moon was in no condition to continue.

Moon, the WBA's top-ranked contender, stood defenseless against the ropes as Lockridge rained a volley of unanswered blows to his head. Moon was far behind on all the judges' cards when the fight was stopped.

Lockridge had entered the ring the heavy crowd favorite, by virtue of a busy round of public appearances in the two weeks leading up to the fight

with his gritty determination. 'The only thing he (Moon)

fought on was heart," Lockridge's manager, Lou Duva, noted later. "It doesn't bother me at all," Lockridge said of the crowd's reac-fight tion to stopping the fight. "It just

harder. What I figure they wanted was a dog-eat-dog ending.

Lockridge was doing all the eating from the very beginning, chewing up Moon with quick combinations to the head and a vicious body attack. He opened a small cut on the bridge of Moon's nose in the first round, and bloodied his left nostril in the second. Moon's nose bled off and on throughout the

Moon's awkward left-handed style had Lockridge missing looping rights and uppercuts in the early going. But when he couldn't find Moon with the right, he battered him with stiff left jabs and hooks.

'He hit him (Moon) with a left hook that like to lifted him off the floor," Duva said. He said Lockridge hit Moon with several punches much harder than the lightning right which knocked out Roger Mayweather in the first round in February to give Lockridge the title.

'He wasn't even breathin' hard But Moon, who scarcely had been at the end," Duva said of his seen in the days leading up to the fighter, who raised his record to bout, quickly won their sentiments 34-3, with 28 knockouts. "He could have showed more talent if the other guy had offered more.

"Not at any time was I stunned or hurt," the unmarked Lockridge of Paterson, N.J., said after the

He acknowledged being "a wee-

makes me want to work that much bit arm weary" late in the 10th round when he had Moon pinned in the corner for a swarm of 10-15 seconds of unanswered punches. Duva said it was frustration as much as anything after Lockridge hit Moon with his best shots and the Korean kept coming. Lockridge and his manager

> stopped in the 10th. "Very much said Lockridge. Duva said he began to worry about the 9th round for Moon's

> thought the fight should have been

health. "That's all we needed was another Duk Koo Kim," he said in referring to the Korean fighter killed in a bout with Ray "Boom

Boom" Mancini in 1982. Duva had little patience with the crowd which wanted the fight to go on. "Some people went off the handle out there. This isn't roughhouse boxing," he said, an allusion to the limited exposure fans in Alaska have to bigtime boxing.

Moon and his entourage left the arena immediately after the fight and couldn't be reached for comment.

It was a right-hand lead in the opening seconds of the 10th round that signaled the beginning of the end for Moon, now 21-2-1. Lockridge pounded Moon around the ring and pinned him the corners and against the ropes in a furious effort to put him away.

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Coahoma tourney starts Saturday

COAHOMA - The First Annual Girls Softball Tournament will be held here Saturday, June 16 beginning at 9 a.m. and running until around 10 p.m.

The 16-team tourney will include teams from Big Spring, Colorado City and four from Coahoma. Trophies will be awarded and a concession stand will be in operation.

Chamber tourney set for June 22-24

The Eighth Annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce David and Goliath Invitational Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament is scheduled

for Big Spring's Johnny Stone Park June 22-24. This year's host team will be Kwiksilver of Big Spring.

The tourney will consist of a 32-team Class A division which will be played along a double elimination format and an eight team bracket which will be played round-robin. Entry fee is \$90 for Class A teams and \$100 for those entering the open division. Entry deadline is Wednesday, June 20 at 9 p.m. Checks should be made payable to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Team rosters are limited to 16 players for the American Softball sanctioned tourney. There will also be a homerun, base running, and hardest thrown ball contest open to all those interested for an entry fee of \$1 per event.

To enter, mail or call John Weeks at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building, 215 W. 3rd St, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or telephone 263-7641 or 267-8323. Information can also be obtained from Dick Helms at Big Spring Athletics, 215 Main in Big Spring. The telephone number is 267-1649.

CGA tournament set for Father's Day

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its June tournament Sunday, June 17 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Prizes will be given for the longest drive and closest to the pin and a special prize will be given for the oldest father in attendance at the

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Rodeo ticket locations announced

Ticket locations for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have

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Tickets are priced at \$3 for children ages 6-12 and \$5 for adults. Children under six will be admitted free.

Klondike needs football game

KLONDIKE - Due to New Home High School cancelling its varsity football game against Klondike High School the Cougars are now seeking an opponent to fill their open date on Oct. 12.

Klondike High School athletic director Jimmy Thomas said he would like to fill the date with a Class A varsity team.

Any interested coaches should call Thomas at 806-7614 or 462-7331. KHS plays 11-man football.



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Winged Foot course ranked as easy

Under normal U.S. Open conditions, Hale Irwin says, the Winged Foot Golf Club ranks as "the most difficult course I've ever seen.'

A decade ago, Irwin won the Open at Winged Foot with a 7-over par 287, a score many a weekend duffer can relate to yet still respected by the pros who know what this treacherous course can

But, wait. What's this? As the storied links in New York's northern suburbs prepare to host the 1984 U.S. Open, rumors are spreading. "There are whispers," an official

of the United States Golf Association said, "that it's too easy. "Why, there's even talk that the

winning score may be par. If it is — if the winning score in the 84th American national championship that begins Thursday is

280 - it would come as a considerable surprise to many of the leading players in the international field of 156 who will test, and be tested by, the 6,930-yard layout.

The "too easy" tag mentioned somewhat frivolously by the USGA official may be more wishful thinking that fact. The course plays 31 yards shorter than 10 years ago and some of the fairways may be a bit wider than normal.

Still, the pros say, it's Winged Foot, and it's Open time.

'Generally speaking, you know what to expect at an Open course deep rough, narrow fairways, fast greens," said Tom Watson, who has provided much of the drama in the last two Open championships.

"It will be a test of patience. The premium is on driving it in the fairway and getting it on the green. Shots around the green will be very difficult to execute.

In 1982, Watson won the Open with his historic chip-in on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach and last year chased Larry Nelson to the title at Oakmont.

Watson, the winner of two titles this year and seeking to regain the dominant role he once enjoyed, ranks high among the list of

favorites. The veteran Irwin, winner of the Bing Crosby title, said he may be playing well enough to win his third Open, but pointed to Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and Jack Nicklaus as the leading

contenders. Crenshaw scored his longawaited first major victory in an emotional triumph in the Masters this year, while Nicklaus, at 44, holds a record 17 major professional titles and only two weeks ago proved he's still a winner.

'Ben is possible," Irwin said. for the record.

"But Jack is playing awfull awfully well.'

Nicklaus, who will be seeking record fifth U.S. Open crow broke a string of near-misses wil a dramatic rally at his ow Memorial tournament. The vi tory, the 70th of his career, rekind McII

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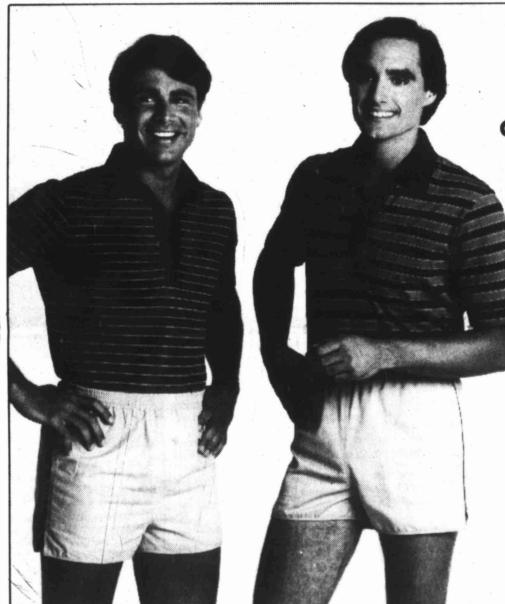
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tenders, there are two groups: The big, strong men able to mus cle the ball out of the difficu rough, players such as Andy Bear Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, PG

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McIlhenny decides against pro career

DALLAS (AP) - Former time to retire when he started Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny says he's given up on the idea of pursuing a professional football career.

McIlhenny, who guided the Mustangs to a 35-5-1 record, two Southwest Conference crowns and three post-season bowl appearances after taking over midway through his freshman year, said Tuesday that he's decided against trying out as a free agent in the National Football League.

Dallas, Denver, Atlanta and Green Bay had expressed interest in signing him to a contract, McIlhenny told the Dallas Times

McIlhenny said he knew it was

thinking of playing football only for the money

"If I did go (to pro football), it would have been for the wrong reasons," he said. "I was considering it for the money part of it, and I didn't want to play football for the money. If I played, it would be because I like to play the game."

McIlhenny also said the idea of going "out there and get beat around as a free agent trying to make the ball club didn't make any

"I've been reasonably injury free, and I can still play golf and still go skiing and do the things I like to do," he said. "It was fun, but everything has to come to an end."

HC sets boys camp

Howard College's 12th Annual Basketball Camp of Champs for boys

will hold court July 9-13 and openings are still available. HC men's coach Mike Mitchell will direct the boys camp during July. A limit is set on the number of campers enrolled for each session. A

\$30 deposit will guarantee a reservation. For more information call the college at 267-6311.

Hawk Queens get transfer from UTSA well at regional event

Stacey Eitner, a transfer from the University of Texas at San Antonio, is the latest recruit inked by Howard College women's basketball coach Don Stevens.

The 5-11 Eitner from Anchor Bay High School in New Baltimore, Michigan will be a valuable inside force according to Stevens who said, "Stacey should offer us additional size and aggressiveness under the basket." He added, "Shoring up our inside depth has been a major priority in my recruiting plans and with her experience in that area Stacey should provide us with a strong and balanced attack both offensively and defensively.

Eitner saw limited action for a much experienced UTSA team, but is a real find based on

statistics from ABHS. Eitner lettered on the varsity track level all four years and was earned two letters in basketball in addition to earning



STACEY EITNER

first team All-Eastern Michigan League and Blue Water League selections as well as her school's MVP. She averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game during her senior year at ABHS and posted a high game of 26 points and 13 rebounds

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ABILENE - The Awesome Five team of Diane Arnold, Brad Thomas, Mark Sanders, Ernie Crwaford and Butch Crawford and singles competitor Terry Ward have qualified for state tournament action after high finishes here in the recent Young American **Bowling Alliance (YABA) Western** Regional Bowling Tournament.

The Big Spring team entry of Arnold, Thomas, Sanders and the

Ward was a third place finisher in singles. Big Spring bowlers numbered 26 in the field of approximately 1,200 youthful bowlers representing various parts of West

Crawfords finished first while

They were accompanied by Joycee Davis and will head for Austin in July when the state tourney will be held July 14.

The YABA is open to bolwers ages 11 through 22.

Two wins have Angels atop in Senior League

The Senior League Angels stretched their record to 6-1 with recent 8-5 wins over the Oilers and Astros. Against the Oilers, the Angels led 4-0 after two innings. For the game the Angels recorded 14 hits versus

nine for the Oilers. Jerry Poporro went the distance for the winners while Robert Guzman and Jay Fryar both tossed for

the Oilers in the loss John Hart led the Angels with a homerun while Jimmy Casey chipped in a pair of singles. Lance Soles

and Chris Lopez were other Angels

managing hits. Guzman and catcher Joe Cruz led the Oilers at the plate.

AGAINST ASTROS Chris Lopez and Teddy Molina formed the battery in the win over the Astros while the Angel defense came up with a triple play in the first inning. The Angels also turned a pair of double outs in the fourth

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Wells is a 1983 graduate of Loraine High School.

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Staff Sgt. James E. Wrightsil, son of Charles and Esta Wrightsil of 3904 Parkway Rd., has par-ticipated in Global Shield 84, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

Wrightsil is a security specialist Base, Greenland.

Army Pvt. John M. Wells, son of with the 91st Missile Security Squadron at Minot Air Force Base,

> Tech. Sgt. Carl E. Graham, son of James and Mable Graham of Rural Route 1, Loraine, has participated in Global Shield 84, and exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Cana-

Graham is a food service supervisor with the 305th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom Air Force Base,

His wife, Mammie, is the daughter of Loundo Johnson of Bowlegs, Okla., and Annie B. Bardeleben of Austin.

He is a 1966 graduate of Loraine High School.

Air Force Sgt. Jesse R. Cadena, son of Juanita Cadena of Synder, has arrived for duty at Thule Air

Cadena, an administration specialist with the 1012th Air Base Group, was previously assigned at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Selma, is the daughter of Eloy and Pauline Hill of Snyder. He is a 1978 graduate of Snyder High School.

Staff Sgt. Mark Daily, son of Thomas and Betty Daily of 2525 N. Chanute, has participated in Global Shield 84.

Daily is a law enforcement supervisor with the 96th Bombardment Wing at Dyess Air Force

Airman 1st Class Michael Koenes, son of Cathey Koenes of Bunker Hill, Ind., has been named outstanding airman of the month for the 405th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Koenes, a helicopter mechanic, is a 1980 graudate of Maconaquah High School, Bunker Hill.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of John Choate of 148C Snyder Highway.

Capt. Dewayne Curtis, son of J.D. and Faye Curtis of Snyder, has participatd in Global Shield 84. Curtis is a clinical nurse with the Air Force Hospital at Grissom Air

Force Base, Ind. He is a 1977 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington.

Lawrence Weatherman, son of Larry and Peggy Weatherman of Rotan, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife, Nell, is the daughter of

Buddy Miller of Colorado City.

Army Reserve Pvt. Evette Emerson, daughter of Sterling Emerson of Houston, and Ellen Winbush of Big Spring, has com-pleted basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is a 1979 graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo.

Thomas Joseph Decell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Decell of 2806 Coronado Ave., recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Decell will work in electronics He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

David Andrew Dobek, son of Mr. Army National Guard Pvt. - and Mrs. Jerome Dobek of 2503 Albrook, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

> He will enter active duty June 13, and will train in the general career

Robert Doporto, son of Jose and Mary Doporto of 708 NW 7th, recently enlisted for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He will leave for recruit training in San Diego, Calif., Sept. 26.

He is a senior at Big Spring High

* * * Sgt. First Class Cornelius R. Davis placed first in the master class cocktail and hors d'oeuvres category at the ninth annual U.S. Army Cook-off Competition at Fort Lee, Va.

The event brought nearly 200 cooks from 20 Army installations worldwide to showcase all manner of culinary talents.

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Davis is assigned with the 18th Engineer Brigade in Karlsruhe, West Germany. He is a 1963 graduate of Farmington High School, N.M.

He is the son of Anderson David Jr. of Snyder and Jessie Ewing of Los Angeles, Calif.

Marine Pfc. Clark R. Whitley Jr. son of Clark and Carolyn Whitley of Lamesa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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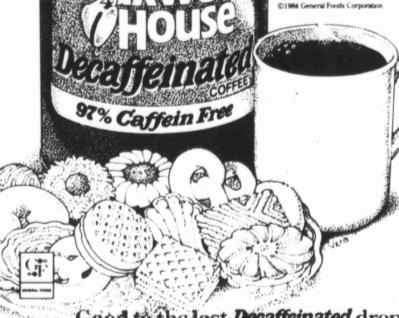


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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day and evening to get your activities organized so they can run more smoothly. Avoid the tendency to splurge.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Now you understand how to enhance your growth via conditions that have been found practical in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your practical prob-lems handled more wisely and make real progress via the auspices of those in business.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Forget all that emotionalism and be with practical-minded persons who can assist you to gain your fondest ambitions. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study the tasks ahead of you and make a plan whereby they can be handled more efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have a chance sometime during the day to do whatever will enhance your sense of humor and make you happier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will help to make your life more satisfying and gain that fine sense of security. Celebrate the day nicely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily get

caught up on desk work and handle communications to-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle the financial and other practical matters well so that you

can command a far greater income in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Personal wishes can be gone after and attained that are so important to you, but be positive in thought and action. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your private

aims and then use practical methods to attain them. Show more devotion to the one you love. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some thoughtful action toward your friend will prove that you are devoted to

them and gain you more cooperation. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily understand the basic principles of any enterprise so be sure to give a fine education and there will much success. A sense of humor is important or your progeny may become too serious and miss the pleasures of life.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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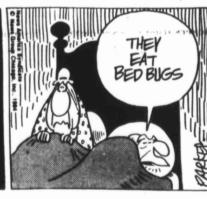


















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Martin County residents share their favorite recipes

By RHONDA WOODALL Lifestyle Writer

Residents of Martin County are celebrating their Centennial, July 7-14. Community activities for the centennial began June 2 and included a tasting tea, June 3, and a bake-off, June 9.

The Martin County women also have several upcoming activities planned. All Martin County Belle chapters will have a box supper at Shelburne Park, at 6:30 p.m., June 21. A tea will be held at the Community Center, July 10. An barbeque, at 6:30 p.m., and an ice cream parlor, July 14, will be part of the Centennial final day's activities.

The ladies of Martin County have put together a Centennial cookbook. Recipes from the cookbook follow.

CHIMCHANGAS Cruz M. Sanchez resident for 38 years l pound lean ground beef Salad oil (optional) 1 medium-sized onion, chopped 1/2 cup red chile sauce

12 flour tortillas Garnishes: 11/2 to 2 cups each shredded Cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce, and chopped radishes or green onions.

In a wide frying pan over medium-high heat, crumble and brown ground beef, adding salad oil if needed. Add onion and cook until lightly brown. Moisten with chile sauce. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, to blend flavors. Makes about 3

cups.

Take and spoon three tablespoons ground meat filling down center of each tortilla. Roll tortillas around filling and fasten with wooden picks. Assemble only two or three at a time. Heat one at a time, turning until golden on all (for one to two minutes). With slotted spatula, lift tortilla from oil and drain. Keep in a warm place until all are cooked.

Serve evenly garnished with 2 or 3 tablesppons each shredded cheese, lettuce, and radishes or chopped onions. Makes 12 chimichangas.

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED CHICKEN Mary Prudie Brown resident for more than 50 years 1 chicken, boiled and boned 4 Tbsps. lemon juice 20 crackers from cracker barrel 1/2 cup butter Salt

Spread chicken in baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover with crushed crackers. Dot with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Bake at 350 degrees approximately 25 minutes or until crackers are

> BEEF MACARONI **ITALIANO Mary Hildreth** resident for four years

3/4 cup macaroni 1 Tbsp. butter 2 Tbsps. flour 1 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes,

cut up

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1/4 cup dry red wine 1/2 envelope onion soup mix (1/4

1/2 tsp. dried oregano 1/4 tsp. salt Dash of pepper 2 cups cubed cooked beef ½ cup mozzarella cheese

Cook macaroni, drain. In saucepan melt butter, blend in flour. Stir in undrained stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce, wine, onion soup mix, oregano, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in cubed beef and cooked macaroni at 350 degrees for two minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts, about five minutes more. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

BROCCOLI SUPREME Dr. Sue Fisher resident for 20 years 2 pkg. frozen broccoli spears

1/2 stick oleo 1 can mushroom soup 1 small can mushrooms 1 small onion, grated 1/2 roll garlic cheese 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup bread crumbs 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Cook broccoli and place in casserole. Put next six ingredients into top of double boiler. Stir and cook until heated through. Pour over brocceii. Top with bread crumbs and almonds. Brown at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Serves 6

GAZPACHO Ethel Rust 1-2 ribs celery, diced Approximately 1/3 medium bell pepper, diced 1 small onion, diced



100TH BIRTHDAY — Jerry Campbell (left) and Joan Henley look at the Martin County Centennial Cookbook. Martin County residents submitted their favorite recipes for cookbook.

1/2 cucumber, peeled and diced 2 small tomatoes, diced

1 (103/4 ounce) can tomato soup, undiluted 1 soup can water 1 avocado, peeled and diced

1 Tbsp. lime juice tsp. vinegar Tbsp. commercial French and Catalina dressing Garlic salt to taste

1/8 tsp. black pepper **Dash of Worcestershire sauce** Mix all ingredients well. Refrigerate for four hours. Serve.

HOT CINNAMON CANDY Mrs. J.R. Hopper resident for 35 years 2 cups sugar

1 cup white syrup 1 cup water 1 tsp. red cake coloring 34 tsp. oil of cinnamon (get at drug

Boil to 300 degrees, hard crack, pour into buttered pan. Let cool for 10 minutes. Cut with scissors or break into small pieces.

AUNT MARTHA" ODENS **PEANUT PATTIES Amy Barley** resident for 24 years 3 cups sugar

1 cup water 1 cup light Karo 1 pound raw peanuts 1/4 tsp. red food coloring Pinch of salt Bring sugar, water and salt to a

boil. Add peanuts and food coloring. Cook to a hard ball. Remove from heat, add butter. Beat by hand until hard to beat. Spread on greased cookie sheet or drop in clusters. Cool.

BUTTERMILK SALAD Lora Bell Tom resident for 56 years 1 large can pineapple (crushed) l large box orange jello 2 cups buttermilk

1 large carton Cool Whip Heat pineapple to boiling point, remove from heat. Add jello, mix until dissolved. Mix in buttermilk. Let set until cool. Add Cool Whip and put in mold and refrigerate.

> POTATO CASSEROLE **Janie Hunt**

1 32-ounce package frozen hash 1 can mushroom soup 1 can celery soup

1 carton sour cream 1 small can green chilies or chopped green pepper, chopped green onions or flaked onions

Bake at 325 degrees for 2 hours. Cover part of the time.

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW'S CHICKEN ENCHILADAS Cindy Bailey resident for 21/2 years 1 stick butter 1/2 small onion

1 can cream of chicken soup 1 pound Velveeta cheese

1 can evaporated milk 1 can green enchilada sauce

1 can green chilies 2 cans chunk chicken

Corn tortillas Melt butter in skillet. Simmer diced onion in butter for five to ten

minutes. Add cream of chicken soup and Velveeta. When cheese is mostly melted add evaporated milk and enchilada sauce. After ingredients are well mixed add green chilies and chicken. Layer in casserole with corn tortillas. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over

HAMBURGER HOT DISH Alyene Bradshaw resident for 38 years

Brown one pound hamburger in servers are skillet with small amount of chopped onion, if desired. Drain and add one can of Ranch Style Beans and one can of Spanish Rice. Heat and eat. Serves six. This also freezes well.

CARROTS AND GRAPES VERMOUTH Corrinne Luna Wilson

resident for 54 years 2 (10 ounce) package Green Giant Crinkle Cut Carrots frozen in butter sauce (can use other crinkle cut carrots and use a stick of butter and just enough water to cover and

3 Tbsps. firmly packed brown

sugar 3 Tbsps. vermouth 2 tsps. cornstarch 2 Tbsps. water 3/4 cup halved green grapes 3/4 cup halved red grapes

Cook carrots according to package directions. Slip pouch open and drain butter sauce into medium saucepan. Stir in brown sugar and vermouth. In small bowl, mix cornstarch and water until smooth; blend into butter sauce. Heat over low heat stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Add carrots and grapes. Heat for additional two minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings. It is a beautiful holiday dish.

GREEN ENCHILADAS Jacque King resident for 2 years 2 pounds ground beef 1 can enchilada sauce

Chopped onions
Brown meat and onions. Add sauce and simmer. Prepare corn tortillas. Fill each tortilla with meat mixture roll and put in large

Prepare sauce: 1/4 cup flour

in oven until bubbly.

1 jar pimentos

½ cup milk 1 pound velveeta or more

can green chilies, chopped Heat milk and flour in saucepan, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add Velveeta a little at a time and melt. Add pimentoes and chilies. Pour over enchiladas. Heat

Ice bowl cool & classy

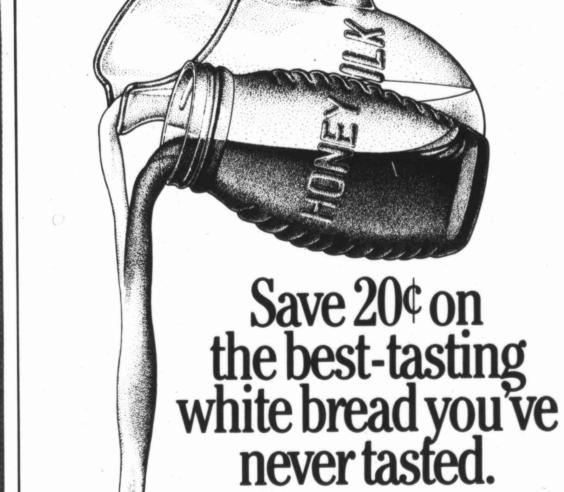
Summer get-togethers are casually cool and extremely easy when shrimp cocktail and fresh fruit are served in festive bowls of ice and flowers. Creating these frosty centerpieces is a snap.

Place a layer of ice cubes on the bottom of a large glass bowl. Center a smaller glass bowl on top of the cubes, using a food can or other weight to hold it down. Rim of small bowl should be about one inch above rim of large bowl. Halffill space between bowls with ice. Tape bowls together securely with freezer tape, then pour water into large bowl to about 11/2 inches

Arrange rosebuds or other flowers in ice water, adding greenery such as boxwood. Top arrangement with ice cubes to keep it in place. Put bowls in freezer and pour water to rim of large bowl. Freeze at least 24 hours.

To unmold: Remove from freezer, remove tape. Let stand on countertop until bowls can be removed. Store in freezer until

Serving note: Place plastic wrap in bottom of ice bowl to keep shrimp or fresh fruit dry as bowl



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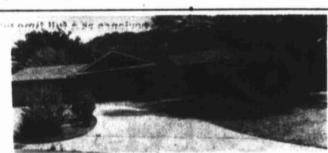
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A air. \$60's.

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