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## Spring Board

How's that? Juneteenth

Q. I'm from out of state, and I thought Juneteenth celebrated Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. But I thought that happened earlier than June.

A. Although the Emancipation Proclamation took effect Jan. 1, 1863, slaves in Texas were not told they were free until June 19 that year. Juneteenth celebrates the date blacks in Texas learned they were free.

### Calendar: Red Cross

TODAY

· Red Cross meets at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 7 p.m. • Big Spring Art Association

meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2305 Cindy. THURSDAY • The Big Spring Humane Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Side Community

Center at 1311 W. Fourth. SUNDAY A regular game and a novice game of duplicate bridge will be played at the County Club at 2 p.m.

### Tops on TV: Rules

Elizabeth Montgomery and Elliot Gould star in "The Rules of Marriage" at 7 p.m. on channel 7. A vintage car contains clues to a murder as well as hidden treasure on "Remington Steele" at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

### At the movies: **Beat Street**

Robert Redford stars in "The Natural" at the Ritz. "Beat Street" also is showing at the Ritz. Harrison Ford stars in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at the Cinema. Also at the Cinema is "Gremlins"

### Outside: Warm

Today skies were partlycloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. Highs were in the mid-80s. Tonight, lows will be in the mid-60s. Tomorrow, look for partly-cloudy skies with 40 percent chance of rain.

### Off the wall:

### Food for thought

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Lunch with a sloppy friend provided Sharri Kinead some food for thought that can lead to a neat idea.

When the friend accidentally dipped the end of his tie in his soup during lunch, he joked that someone should "pre-stain"

That's exactly what Ms. Kinhead decided to do. The offthe-cuff remark about on-the-tie stains gave birth to Soup du Jour ties, a company specializing in pure silk neckwear for the

sloppy.
"It's the perfect tie for the almost-perfect gentleman,"

says Ms. Kinkead. The ties have a pattern of tiny soup spoons, with the tips of the ties sporting the contrasting soup color. Among the choices are navy with tomato red, wine with cream of mushroom and gray with French onion brown.

"I think they are going to be big," said Ms. Kinkead, who is marketing the ties through gourmet and specialty shops.
"This is what men need or

women need to give men.' Ms. Kinkead said she always knew men spilled food on ties, but she'd never met a man who actually dipped his tie in soup until it happened to her friend "I was amazed that it actually happened," she said.

# Miss

By RHONDA WOODALL

chosen

**Staff Writer** "It's a dream come true," said Johnnie Marie Randle as she was crowned Ms. Ebony Monday evening at Howard College Auditorium. The pageant was part of June-

teenth celebrations in observation of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation freeing slaves. Mrs. Randle competed for the title against four other women. First runner-up was Barbara Bess, 31, and second runner-up was Ruth Woodruff, 24. Also competing were

Zassar Gatson, 27, and Claudette

Green, 30. Under the theme "We're on the go in '84", the women competed in casual wear, swimsuit, evening wear and interview competitions. Two ties for the title of Ms. Ebony slowed the selection process before Mrs. Randle was crowned. Contestants were presented roses and plaques. Judges were Dickie Wrightsil, Greg Brooks, Eloise Jackson and Sheridan Anderson.

Entertainment for the evening included singing by Ms. Green, a Michael Jackson imitation by Kevin Watson, and Tony Walker modeling men's fashions

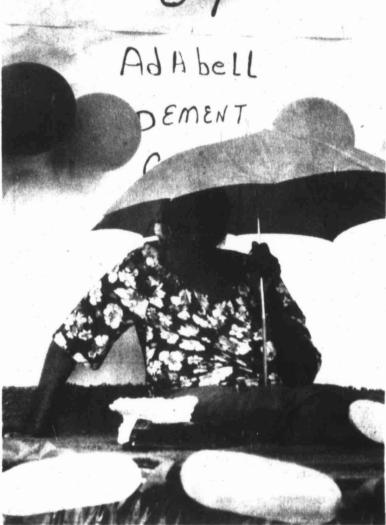
As Ms. Ebony, Mrs. Randle said she will "try to be an example for all young black women, try to be an asset to the community and try to live up to the title as Ms. Ebony.'

Following the pageant, Mrs. Randle reigned at a dance held at the County Fair Barns. Mrs. Randle and her court also rode in the Juneteenth parade today.

Mrs. Randle, sponsored by J.W Charde, is a secretary at Big Spring State Hospital. She is married to Michael Randle and has one daughter, Shauntee Dionne.

## Juneteenth celebration

Ebony WE ARE ON THE



PARADE FORECAST — Viola Thompson looks like she may fear it will rain on her parade as she shielded herself with an umbrella while waiting for the Juneteenth parade this morning

# County holds budget line

## No increase seen for '85

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners, examining the county budget in a work session Monday, said 1985 expenditures would be about the same as contained in the current

"We're holding a tight line on it," said Commissioner Paul Allen of Coahoma. "In some places we raised it a little, in some we lowered

Commissioner Bill Crooker, the only incumbent commissioner who faces a challenge at the polls in November, agreed with Allen that commissioners were trying to trim the budget. "It will be very close to the same as last year's," Crooker

The 1984 county budget was set at \$5.4 million, according to County Auditor Jackie Olson.

So far, she said, commissioners have made few changes in the budget. "It's going to be pretty close (to last year's total) if they don't make any major changes in salaries," Mrs. Olson said.

Commissioners have yet to discuss salary increases for county employees, although they have ruled against hiring another employee for the county library as requested by librarian Judith Gray. Mrs. Olson said she expected the

commissioners not to make any major increases in county employees' salaries. "They'll probably have a cost of living increase (about 4 or 5 percent)," she said.

County department heads handled the salary issue in various ways, ranging from a request for a 10 percent increase to "a cost-of-living increase" to a request for the same percent raise as other county employees

In other areas of interest, commissioners next week will consider purchasing a small computer for 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg's office.

And although they allocated the same amount of money for autopsies for 1985 as in 1984 - \$10,000 actual expenses through this March are about \$4,500, about \$10,000 less than actual expenses for the 1983 fiscal year. County Judge Milton Kirby said the decrease was possible because justices of the peace and the county judge have decided to obtain the district attorney's approval before ordering an autopsy. "We don't get one unless he (D.A. Rick Hamby) says he needs one," Kirby said.

The department whose requests were slashed the most was the library. Requests by Ms. Gray for a new \$12,500 security system and \$20,000 for automation were turned down. Most other budget items for the library were left at about the same level, with the exception of the subscription budget, which was cut from \$3,250 to \$3,000, and the film program, cut from \$1,400 to \$1,000. Ms. Gray had requested increases for both programs.

Another department that had its budget cut was the district attorney's. The telephone budget, \$3,000 in 1984, was cut back to \$2,500 although Hamby requested it be increased to \$3,300. Travel was cut from \$1,260 to \$750, and printing was cut from \$525 to \$250.

On their own budget, commissioners trimmed \$1,400 from their travel costs, now set at \$2,000 for

## May be a crime of fowl nature, expert says

A local ornithologist says area residents who try to care for baby birds found away from their nests may be doing the chicks more harm than good.

Bebe McCasland, principal of St. Mary's Episcopal School who spends her spare time caring for lost and afflicted birds, said she has been receiving an increasing number of calls for assistance from persons who have tried unsuccessfully to raise wild birds at home.

"I want to say: Don't try and raise it yourself," Mrs. Mc-Casland said. "If they (people) don't know what they're doing, they may kill it.'

She said she recently took in two baby great horned owls that had been found by persons who tried to care for the birds themselves

One of the chicks is crippled because it was raised in a box and did not learn how to grip a perch. The other does not know how to hunt and must rely on humans for food.

The owls Monday afternoon were taken to the Eos bird sanctuary in Midland. In many cases, Mrs. Mc-

Casland said, baby birds discovered on the ground should be left alone "Mother nature has been taking care of birds for a long

time," she said. "Usually, when

they find these birds, the mother is around. She said persons who suspect a bird is hurt or lost should notify her or a veterinarian instead of trying to treat and raise

the animals themselves.

Many persons take in baby birds and then release them "after the novelty of having a wild bird wears off," she said.

Wild birds require special diets and training if they are to be raised in captivity, she said. Before birds can be released back to the wild, she said, they must be able to hunt and care for themselves.

When they turn that bird loose, they have pretty well assigned that bird to death," she

More baby birds are being found this year because the drought delayed hatching season until the time children were out of school and others began spending more time out-See Birds page 2-A



INJURED BIRD — Bebe McCasland holds 5-week-old great horned owl, crippled from being raised in captivity.

### **Accident victim**



Herald photo by Rick Brown

EMERGENCY CARE - Shaffer Ambulance paramedic Charla Lewis, right, shades the eyes of a Weaver, Ala., man who fell 20 feet off a ladder Monday while putting up a sign at the Winn-Dixie supermarket. See story on Page 2A

# School reform fight may scuttle session

Shaw may support Lewis compromise

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Stunned by a committee's rejection of key points in the 1984 school reform bill, the Texas House's leadership is scheduling a midweek confrontation that could bring the special session to a fast halt if the plan fails.

Reform leaders said Monday they will offer a complete substitute bill to the one approved Sunday by the House Public **Education Committee** 

The committee's bill, which now faces House debate as early as Wednesday, scrapped several reforms pushed by state leaders and the Special Committee on Public Education. Among the committee-rejected reforms that will be included in the substitute are required passing grades in all subjects before a student may participate in extracurricular activities and a common starting date for the school year.

"It's prayer time," Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said of the planned showdown House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-

Fort Worth, declined to detail his

plans but said he is determined to bring about a strong education reform package. Lewis, whose prestige may be on the line on this question, called many of the 150 House members in-

to private meetings in his office Monday in an effort to clear up what he called "misconceptions" about the reform package. He said he hopes the House can take up the matter by Wednesday if all the paperwork can be handled. He would say only that a substitute

bill "is one of the things being considered 'Many things can happen in the legislative process," Lewis said

with a smile See Schools page 2-A By The Associated Press

Cooler air moved into Northwest Texas today, triggering widespread rain and causing temperatures generally to plunge 10 to 15 degrees lower than the rest of the state.

Southeast of the front, the tropical airmass maintained only a small area of low clouds from the middle coast into the Hill Country. To its northwest, low, middle and high clouds predominated, with visibiity dipping to five miles at Lubbock, which received almost four-tenths of an inch of rain between midnight and 4

Marfa got almost an inch of rain overnight. Rain showers also were isolated along the coast from the Sabine River to San Antonio Bay.

In the tropical air southeast of the front, readings were in the 70s while to its northwest the mercury hovered in the 50s and 60s.

The National Weather Service said more rain was likely in the west and southwest as tropical moisture pours over the cooler air. Some rains were expected to be heavy from the Big Bend into the Permian Basin. Lighter amounts of rain were considered likely over

The approach of a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico will mean increasing wind, seas and showers along the lower coast, the weather service said.

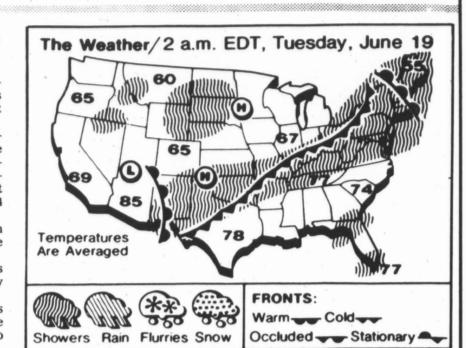
A two-fisted storm system slammed the upper Midwest with high winds while a flash flood watch remained in effect today in north-central Pennsylvania as heavy rains drenched parts of the Northeast.

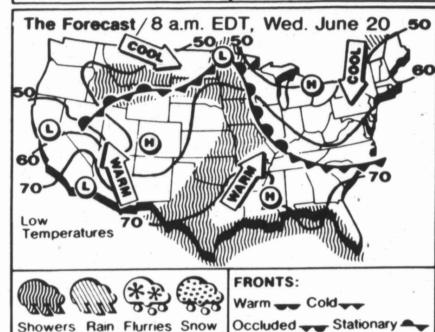
Scattered thunderstorms were reported today in the Dakotas, remnants of a storm system which has forced thousands of people from their homes and flooded 1 million of acres of farmland in the Missouri Valley.

### Forecast

the Panhandle.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. A little warmer Thursday. Panhandle -lows mid 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains - lows upper 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin - lows near 70. Highs mid 90s. Concho Valley - lows lower 70s. Highs mid 90s. Far West - lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend Country -lows lower 60s ountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs lower 90s mountains to near 104 along the Rio Grande.





National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Police Beat

## **Burglars strike Airpark firm**

received three reports of burglaries at the Strickland and Knight Construction Co. compound at Big Spring Airpark The incidents occurred between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Lloyd Long of 1209 Mesa told police at 7:37 a.m. Monday that someone stole two metal tool boxes valued at a total of \$120, a Makita grinder valued at \$175 and a 12-inch sledge hammer valued at \$20 from his welding truck while it was parked inside the business' compound, police reports said.

a.m. Monday that someone stole speeding, police reports said

Police yesterday morning two hand grinders valued at \$250, an 18-inch sledge hammer valued at \$25 and a 15-inch sledge hammer valued at \$20 from the business' shop, reports said.

Glenn G. Strickland told police at 10:42 a.m. Monday that someone stole a 19-inch color TV valued at \$489 and a AM-FM stereo valued at \$700 from a mobile home inside the business compound, police reports

Andrew Fortier, 27, of 1105 Balckmon was arrested at 8:21 p.m. Monday on suspicion of driving with license suspended, having Arley Garner told police at 7:37 no insurance and ticketed for

### Cauble asks for sentence delay

NEW ORLEANS - Texas millionaire Rex Cauble, due to arrive Friday at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, asked a federal appeals court today to delay his five-year prison sentence pending the outcome of his latest appeal.

At the same hour that the plea was filed at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, the court denied a pending motion which asked the judges to block an order that Cauble forfeit his \$12.5 million

Cauble Enterprises or that he be allowed to appoint a manager of

Cauble was convicted in January 1982 for violations of the travel act, misapplication of bank funds and violation of RICO, the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization law under which the government may confiscate money and property earned by illegal means.

Cauble was due to go to prison but won a delay until June 22.

### For the record

Johnny Lee Merrick of Odessa, according to his attorney who did not wish to be identified, was not arrested last Wednesday nor was he released from jail.

Merrick voluntarily presented

himself to the Howard County Sheriff's office, where he posted a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond on a warrant for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated, his attorney said.

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### Birds.

Continued from page 1-A doors, she said.

Many of the baby birds she has taken in have been the victims of cruelty, she said. One baby great horned owl was stoned by members of an oilfield crew and had to have its wing amputated.

Some grown men went out and stoned a baby bird," she said. "We want to know about who find what they believe are injured or lost birds can call her anytime at 263-0203 or 267-6563.

Federal and state laws pro-

hibit persons from possessing,

harming or killing most wild

birds, she said, and game

wardens will levy a hefty fine

against anyone caught with such

Mrs. McCasland said people

things like this."

a bird in hand.

## Schools

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the special session effectively may be over "The Ways and Means Commit-

tee (which must initiate any tax bill) has made it clear it won't finance something unless it is meaningful reform," said Berlanga, who sits on that committee. He said there's no point in continuing if there's no chance of funding

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, said he still is waiting to see Lewis' proposal in writing but is leaning toward support of the

His support depends on how the bill's equalization of school aid affects his district. If the figures maintain or increase state aid for his area, he said he's likely to give his support. "The new (equalization) numbers are supposed to come out with Lewis' substitute bill," he said.

"I'll try to make my decision later today" after talking with members of the Rural Caucus, Shaw said, adding that he would prefer a bill that maintained an elected State School Board. "But if we can compromise on something that is appointed and then reverts back to elected," he said.

Except for two points, the substitute bill will be similar to the original bill presented to the committee by its sponsor, Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center. That bill was a compromise of the original proposal of the special committee, which was headed by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

According to Berlanga, the substitute will propose a 15-member State Board of Education to be initially appointed by the governor to staggered two- or fouryear terms and then elected.

The compromise bill had suggested a 12-member board appointed for four years and then elected, but the House education committee voted to leave the 27-member elected board as it is.

Perot, who has hired his own lob-But Berlanga said a substitute byists to promote significant will be offered and if it is defeated reform, has called replacement of the 27-member board a must.

The substitute's other change from the original plan involve prekindergarten programs.

The original compromise bill proposed requiring school districts to provide half-day classes for 4-year-olds with learning disabilities or English-speaking problems, if a group of parents requested the service. The House Public Education Committee expanded the target group to include wider range of poverty-level children but made the program optional for school districts.

Proponents of pre-kindergarten services say they must be mandatory for school districts or they will not be implemented where they are needed most.

The planned substitute bill will clarify who is eligible and make clear that while school districts would have to provide the service if requested, parents would make the final decision on whether their children would participate.

Even if the House rejects the proposed substitute bill, there could be further attempts to revive the reform package if the vote is close.

The House-passed version would go to the Senate, where there appears to be significant support for the strong reform package. If senators pass a stonger plan, a conference committee would be appointed to work out the differences between the two passed bills.

Since Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, another strong reform backer, would appoint the committee members, that body would be expected to go along with the Senate version in most cases. That would give proponents another shot at House passage.
"There's a lot of innings left in

the ballgame," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and Senate Education Committee chairman, told reporters in the Capitol Monday. "As the fellow said, 'It ain't over

## Man injured in 20-foot fall

A Weaver, Ala., man was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital yesterday afternoon after he fell 20 feet from a ladder outside the Winn-Dixie supermarket at FM 700 and S. Highway 87.

Danny Wautelet was rushed to the hospital by Shaffer Ambulance after he fell while putting up a new sign at the supermarket police

Witnesses at the scene said the ladder on which Wautelet was standing "scooted out form under him" while he was drilling holes to install the new sign.

Wautelet is an employee of the Noble Sign Co. of Anniston, Ala.

## Sheriff's Log

## Man arrested on indictment

The Howard County sheriff's of- on suspicion of unlawfully carrying fice Monday arrested a 37-year-old Irving man, formerly of Big Spring, on a Borden County indictment

for burglary. David Licastro, formerly of 200 S. Goliad, was indicted last month by a Howard County grand jury on a count of delivery of a controlled substance, according to sheriff's deputies.

Licasto was released from Howard County jail after posting a \$1,500 bond set by the Borden County grand jury.

 Deputies Monday also arrested Rodolfo S. Jimenez Jr., 43, of 511 E. Second on a warrant for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby. • Transferred Monday to the

sheriff's office from the police department was Ernesto Rodriquez, 26, of Eighth and Lancaster released on two \$500 bonds.

a weapon on licensed premises. He was released on \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Also transferred Monday from the police department to the sheriff's office was Mitchell Alan Harris, 24, of 1601 Indian Hills on suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

 Tammie Anderson McIntosh, 24, of Muleshoe was transferred Monday to the sheriff's office from the police department on suspicion of driving while license suspended. She was released on \$500 bond set by Assistant Municipal Judge John

 Andrew Phillip Fortier Sr., 27, of 1105 Blackmon was transferred Monday from the police department to the sheriff's office on suspicion of DWI and failure to maintain financial responsibility. He was

## Permian oil completions up

Figures released this week by the Texas Railroad Commission show a total of 265 oil completions in May for the commission's Midland Region, which includes Howard County.

Completions are recently drilled wells ready to be assigned production allowances by the commission, according to information officer Ray Grasshoff of Austin.

May's figure is up 30 wells from the April figure of 238, the commission said. Included in the completion figure

are five new field discoveries in the Midland region, according to commission figures

The Midland region covers a 20 county area in West and far West ding to the commission.

Texas, including El Paso, Pecos, Brewster, Upton, Sterling and Mitchell counties, Grasshoff said.

The region also logged 7 gas completions, a figure that is down from the 10 gas completions recorded in the region last month, figures showed

Statewide, operators reported 1,536 oil and 467 gas completions. April figures were 1,462 for oil and 409 for gas.

In addition, the commission processed a total of 4,367 drilling applications in May, up some 800 applications from April, when 3,735 applications were processed. A total of 445 of the applications were from the Midland region, accor-

### New hours set for landfill

The Public Works Department said new hours for the city's landfill will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Residents of Howard County can dump personal garbage and trash free of charge, the department

Businesses and other organiza-

tions are required to pay for a fee based on the size of the vehicle transporting the garbage, according to the department. For example, a pickup truck with sideboards would be charged \$2.25 for dumping at the landfill, while a large truck with over 5 yards in capacity would be charged \$1.25 per yard, the department said.

## Street seal-coating begins

Because of preventative maintenance work scheduled to begin Thursday on several streets in south Big Spring, the Public Works Department has asked residents in these neighborhoods to move their cars off the streets for a

Streets affected by the depart-

ment's 1984 seal-coating program are Greenwood, Cheyenne, Alamesa, Carleton, Boulder, Carl, Grace, Warren, Connally, Winston, Hamilton, Dixon, Duquon, Hearn, Vicky, Calvin, Hale, Parkway, Muir, Bilger, Theo, Willard and a

## Fire damages mobile home

Three Big Spring Fire Department pumpers were called at 7:30 a.m. yesterday to a fire in a vacant mobile home at the Crestwood trailer park near the intersection of S. Highway 87 and Hearn.

Firefighters took 20 minutes to control the blaze that caused damage estimated at \$5,000, fire Investigator Burr Settles said yesterday.

No one was injured in the fire, he

Owner of the mobile home was listed as Frank Vargas of Corpus

Christie, he said.

## Deaths

### **British Daniels**

Services for British C. Daniels, 61, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Graveside services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Salem Cemetary in Fairfield, Texas. The Rev. Carl Hockenhull, pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate.

He was born Sept. 2, 1922 in Freestone County, Texas. He married Bernice Hargest Dec. 22, 1950 in Tahoka. He was a member of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. He graduated from Houston-Tillitson College in Austin in 1945. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was also a member of the Masonic lodge. He taught in Tahoka schools from 1950 to 1964. He came to Big Spring in April 1965 and taught at Goliad Middle School as a math teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Tucker of Houston; two gran-daughters, Dawn Tucker and Christa Tucker, both of Houston; his father, Albert B. Daniels of Fort Worth; two brothers, Zelro Daniels and Jethro Daniels, both of Fort Worth; and one sister, Mary James of Los Angeles, Calif. He was preceeded in death by his mother, Angie Daniels, in 1975.

Pallbearers will be Willie Barber, Fred Deaver, Melvin Scott, Richard Smith, Sam Taylor and Allen Guster.

### Jacinta Jackson

STANTON-Jacinta Lozoya Jackson of Stanton, 93, died Mon-

day morining at Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness. Funeral Mass will be recited at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 7, 1890 in Mexico. She moved to Stanton 12 years ago from El Paso.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis of Socorro, N.M.; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Valli has sold more than 105 million records in his 22-year career as a member of the Four

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Seasons and a solo performer. The Four Seasons turned out such hits as "Walk Like a Man," "Big Girls Don't Cry," and "Sherry."

Frankie will marry Randy

NEW YORK - Frankie Valli, whose ringing

falsetto voice helped mak the Four Seasons one of

### President's son-in-yoga

WASHINGTON - About 125 guests will be invited Aug. 14 when President Reagan gives away his daughter, Patti Davis, as she weds yoga instructor Paul Grilley, the White House said.

The wedding at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles will be the first for both Miss Davis, 31, and the 25-year-old Grilley. Their engagement was announced April 11. Details were released Monday. Sheila Tate, press secretary to Nancy Reagan, said the wedding will be a traditional ceremony.

### Leaving trial in style

NEW YORK — Cristina De Lorean has taken a break from the Los Angeles courtroom where she



has been watching the cocaine conspiracy trial of her husband, John Z. De Lorean, to make the promotional rounds for her new beauty book "Style."

"I like it — it gets me away from the courtroom, takes me away from all that," Mrs. De Lorean, 34, said of the tour for the book published by Simon & Schuster Inc "But it really isn't a

welcomed diversion

because my thoughts

CHRISTINA DE LOREAN are really elsewhere."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in an attempt to save his foundering auto company in Northern Ireland. 'I think he'll be acquitted," Mrs. De Lorean

said. "I never think in terms of ... (conviction) ever. But I think I have a sufficient amount of innards to deal with it.'

### Warming the bench

RICHMOND - A \$1.6 million federal lawsuit is being heard by someone making his debut as a trial judge - U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist.

1971 by President Richard Nixon, on Monday became the only member of the current court to preside as a federal trial judge while a justice.
U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner invited

Rehnquist, who was named to the high court in

Rehnquist to hear a case when the two met during a bar association session last winter.

A former assistant U.S. attorney general, Rehnquist told Warriner he had never presided over a civil case and would like to do so.

Rehnquist is expected to hear two days of testimony. A decision in the case is not expected immediately.

### The DJ wants Micheal J.

BATON ROUGE — A flood of phone calls to the governor's office resulted when a disc jockey locked himself in a broadcast booth for eight hours and demanded tax breaks to get Michael Jackson to perform in New Orleans

Disc jockey Guy Broady was talked into unlocking the door Monday afternoon by a psychiatrist. said Janet Brown, owner and general manager of WTKL-AM.

The 30-year-old disc jockey was immediately

A spokeswoman for Gov. Edwin Edwards said that Broady's appeal prompted about 300 phone

# suspended, said Mrs. Brown.

### Judge: pigs not under Constitution

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Pigs are pigs, not people, and thus are not protected by the Constitution, a judge has ruled in the case of a woman who wanted a porcine pet.

The order, issued after a Lexington woman was convicted of boarding a pig at her house, says that "though people may be pigs, a pig is not a person."

Doris Binion, who owns a pet pig named Valentine, says the Fayette district judge's ruling denies her of her human rights.



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## Frozen embryos



VEXING QUESTIONS — A researcher in Australia places an embryo in a liguid nitrogen storage tank for freezing. The procedure had raised a tangle a legal and ethical questions for medical science.

## **Embryo** rights

## Frozen life sends chills through legal world

NEW YORK - The death of the parents of two human embryos frozen in Australia raises visions of a technological future in which the manipulation of conception and birth may outpace efforts to solve the troubling ethical problems that

"If you're going to freeze embryos, you should develop some guidelines, and there aren't any,' says George J. Annas, chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Legal Problems in Medicine.

"There aren't any in Australia either," he said in an interview Monday, "so they are going to try to come up with some pretty quick.

"As far as I know, no one in this country is freezing embryos," Annas said, "and the reason is this: No one knows what to do with the embryos if the couple becomes divorced, no longer wants to have a child or dies

"What can you do with the embryo? Can you destroy it? Can you sell it? Or can you give it to someone else? And are you obligated to do those things, to see that is has

a chance to survive? Dr. Sherman Elias, an obstetrician at Northwestern University in Chicago who has worked with Annas, said society is moving toward treating the human fetus as "a third category of life form," not fully human, yet something more than sperm or egg.

three people, state police said today.

known what time the accident occurred.

N.J. helicopter crash kills 3

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - A

helicopter traveling from Atlantic City to New York

City crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, killing at least

The French-made helicopter crashed near Island

Beach State Park, which was closed off after three

bodies washed ashore, said state police Sgt. Ken

The crash was reported at 6 a.m., but it wasn't

"If the fetus or embryo has no rights whatsoever, we should be able to do research on it at will. Obviously that's not the case," said "We in our society have decided that the human embryo does have some status.

bestow on this life form the same regard we do for a live-born individual. A woman can, if she desires, have an abortion up until the time of viability. In Australia, doctors are trying

"On the other hand, we don't

to decide whether to revive or destroy the frozen fetuses, while conceding that the fetuses might not survive thawing

The fetuses have provoked more than ethical questions.

"The questions are as practical as, in this case, inheritance," said Elias. The parents of the "orphaned' embryos in Australia were ap parently wealthy, raising the bizarre possibility that the frozen embryos could be heir to a fortune

The legal procedures for handling donor sperm could provide some guide to handling embryos, said Annas.

In the case of sperm, the donor waives any rights he has in the sperm or in any resulting offspring, and he agrees he will not try to learn the identity of the offspring, said Annas

The husband of the woman being impregnated, on the other hand, agrees that he is the legal father.

"Twenty-five states now have statutes on this, and all the statutes say the sperm donor shall not be considered the legal father for any purpose," Annas said.

The legal disposition of embryos could, however, be trickier, Annas

"I think most people would think that embryos, while they are not children yet, are closer to children than sperm or eggs," he said. "It does have the potential to be a human being — you might want to treat it with more respect.'

What that might mean in concrete legal terms is yet to be

Parents of the embryo could ask that it be destroyed if anything happened to them, but the legal justification for that is currently lacking, said Carol Levine of the Hastings Center, an organization in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. that studies ethical issues

"We base abortion on a woman's right to her own body," said Ms. Levine. In the case of a frozen embryo, she said, "I don't see what the claim would be here that somebody had a right to destroy

She suggests that the Australian authorities do nothing with the frozen embryos

"Anything you do is going to cause problems," she said

### News in brief-

### German strike talks start

FRANKFURT - Despite an announcement that mediation talks would begin Wednesday, West Germany's worst labor dispute in six years extended further today with the lockout of 10,000 more metalworkers.

Some 400,000 workers have been idled by strikes, lockouts, layoffs and forced vacations in the nearly shutdown German auto production industry since May 14, when 58,000 metalworkers went on strike in suppoort of a 35-hour work week without pay cuts.

Labor leaders contend that a shorter work week would create new jobs for about half of West Germany's more than 2 million unemployed, and ultimately spur the economy.

But management has rejected across-the-board cuts in working hours as too costly, arguing that it would eventually price West German goods out of vital export markets.

### Lebanese army to rebuild

BEIRUT - Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam has mediated an agreement among Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders to restructure the army so it can curb warring militias, government sources said today.

Syria's help was requested when Prime Minister Rashid Karami's seven-week-old coalition government, which includes some of Lebanon's principal warlords, was unable to quiet the fighting in and around Beirut.

As the mediation effort ended Monday night, fighting broke out again in Beirut. Blasts of mortars and rocket-propelled grenades echoed through the city around midnight and again before daybreak today, and police said three militiamen were wounded.

Under the new agreement — reached Monday night but not announced publicly - a six-man committee of the four principal Lebanese militia chiefs plus President Amin Gemayel and Karami would oversee rehabilitation of the fractured army, the sources said.

### Soviets launch offensive

NEW DELHI — As many as 10,000 Soviet troops mounted a major drive against rebel forces in western Afghanistan last week, and many civilians were killed in bombing raids by MiGs and helicopter gunships, Western diplomats said

The diplomatic report also said two Soviet civilians and at least six Afghan military or secret police officers have been assassinated in the capital, Kabul, this month.

The report, given by a diplomat who can not be identified by name or nationality under press briefing rules, quoted "multiple sources" in Kabul as saying Soviet troops surrounded the western city of Herat on June 3 or 4 with more than 300 tanks and armored personnel carriers.

### Israeli party banned

TEL AVIV — The national elections committee ruled today that a Jewish-Arab party whose leaders have met with the Palestine Liberation Organization cannot participate in the July 23 parliamentary election.

It was the second party the 35-member elections panel has banned this week. Both parties have announced they will appeal the ban.

The Progressive List for Peace was prohibited from campaigning on the ground that the party 'acts according to principles that endanger the wholeness and existence of the state of Israel and the safekeeping of its uniqueness as a Jewish

On Sunday the elections committee, made up of representatives of Israel's main political parties, banned the Kach Movement headed by Americanborn Rabbi Meir Kahane, which advocates the expulsion of Arabs from Israel and Palestinians from the occupied West Bank

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Bureaucrats are a sensitive lot. Mess with their paperwork, and they get indignant. Sometimes, if given the chance, their indignation runs amok.

For example, two years ago Congress gave the Internal Revenue Service the power to fine persons who file frivolous income tax returns. In two years, IRS has fined 5,528 Americans \$500 or more.

For instance, an Atlanta homemaker sent IRS a check for \$35, her taxes on earnings of less than \$3,000, but typed seven words beneath her signature on the check. The words "Signed involuntarily under penalty of statutory punishment," so upset IRS agents that they fined her \$500, seized her \$140.26 bank account and filed a lien against her house. An Ohio woman was fined \$500 for writing a protest of military spending on her tax return.

Americans have the right to speak freely, particularly about public officials and public policy. There is a difference between expressing opinions about tax collectors and defacing official tax returns. The one is protected by the Constitution; the other obstructs the administration of government work.

But since the IRS seems to have overreacted to complaints — more than 5,000 fines of \$500 or more in two years seems more than a bit excessive - Congress should consider rescinding its power to assess fines, and turn the function of assessing penalties over to the judicial system where it belongs.



### Joseph Kraft

## Short on expertise

WASHINGTON — A basic flaw in American government is revealed by the newly released information about the private fund set up to finance the Reagan transition in 1980. The sore spot — and the place where much of the money went is the White House staff.

Senior staff members enjoy enormous power, which they usually achieve only on the basis of blind loyalty to the boss. They face pressures they cannot handle, and in administration after administration — the White House staff tends to embody the defects of the president it serves

Top White House aides organize choices for the president, manage his time and have a big say about access to his person. While a president can break the staff grip, that requires a special effort by an already overtaxed leader. The norm is to go with the staff at least

So the two or three senior aides exercise far more influence than almost all Cabinet officials. They outweigh the leaders in Congress and the judiciary. They yield far more power than the heads of corporations and banks

But apart from personal loyalty which comprises the first 10 prerequisites for the job preparation for staff positions can be almost nil. Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver — two-thirds of the top troika in the present White House — have as their main previous accomplishment working for Reagan in the 1980 campaign and when he was governor of California. Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan seemed to have done only a bit of graduate work before joining the Carter campaign and going to the Carter White House as top aides.

H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman endeared themselves to Nixon as advance men. Jack Valenti was an advertising man who married Lyndon Johnson's secretary. Several of the top Kennedy aides had experience limited to serving on the Senate staff.

Extraordinary native gift equips some people to move overnight from the small time to the big time without major strain. But that quality — the quality of grace — is rare. The more usual experience is that people who are way over their heads, who have to make decisions for which they have little preparation, make bad mistakes. Judgment fails in both formal responsibilities and — even more — personal conduct.

Consider the case of Ed Meese, President Reagan's political counselor whose nomination to be attorney general has run into so

much trouble. Meese was Numero Uno on the staff when he came to town. It was said that Reagan never made a move without first checking out Meese. So seasoned an observer as Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called him Reagan's "prime minister."

In retrospect, some very bad moves were made and Meese played a role in them. The terrible deficits now plaguing the country derive from the decision to go for a three-year tax cut with indexing instead of the two-year cut which seemed more likely at the time. New evidence suggests that the choice of Ray Donovan, an executive of the Schiavone construction company, to be secretary of labor was a blunder.

Meese not only had a key part in those bad calls, he also let his personal finances get out of hand. He accepted loans which looked like favors. He didn't report them in accordance with the regulations.

In that respect, he was only doing what many others with special access to the Reagans and their rich friends were also doing. Thus the disclosure of the transition fund finances shows that payments went to three other White House staff members - Deaver, who controlled the president's calendar; Helene Von Damm, his secretary who later became ambassador to Austria, and Penn James, who served as personnel man at the White House.

Moreover, if exposure to the big spenders around the Reagans compromised this White House staff. other presidents have imprinted their characteristic weaknesses on those around them

Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan outdid Jimmy Carter in the hayseed approach to government and its responsibilities. Haldeman and Ehrlichman announced to the world the contempt of the rules which Nixon, we now know, expressed on the inside. The exaggeration to which Lyndon Johnson was prone lives on in the work of some of his staff people.

The central point, indeed, is impersonal. Presidents, like all other leaders, have to have around them some persons of proven loyalty. But it is a mistake to move them front and center to posts of high public responsibility. Presidents would serve themselves best by picking, even as backstage aides, people who have shown, besides personal devotion, a large familiarity with the public

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Jack Anderson

## Two companies beg special favor

WASHINGTON - Two giant corporations with a history of seeking special treatment in Washington are at it again. This time their friends in Congress are trying to push through an amendment to the Clean Water Act. It would let the two companies evade anti-pollution requirements that their competitors must meet.

The amendment, passed by the House Public Works Committee, applies only to two paper mills in southeastern Alaska. It would extend for 10 years the pollution permits of Louisiana Pacific Corp.'s mill in Ketchikan and Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co.'s mill in

he two companies were rebuffed by the Environmental Protection Agency when they asked for a variance that would let them continue to pollute waterways at the mill sites. So they went to Congress for help.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, talked to members of the committee, and Rep. John Paul Ham-merschmidt, R-Ark., introduced the special exemption.

Young is regarded as a friend by Louisiana Pacific, which gave him \$1,500 through its political action committee. He also got \$2,000 from an industry PAC, the National Forest Products Association, according to documents reviewed by my associate John Dillon.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, who is expected to push similar legislation in the Senate, has received \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively from the two PACs.

This isn't the first time the two companies have received special favors from the government. As I have reported in past columns, they were among the beneficiaries of a \$600 million timber-contract bailout pushed by National Forest Service boss John Crowell, who was Louisiana Pacific's general counsel before coming to Washington. He contended that the lumber industry was ailing though his old company subse-

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quently reported a 27 percent increase in sales.

The two companies again pulled their poor-mouth routine with the EPA, claiming that the cost of the required pollution-control equipment might compel them to close their paper mills. Meeting the EPA's national guidelines would be much more difficult and expensive in Alaska, they pleaded.

Unimpressed, the EPA concluded that the problems the two companies faced "are not fundamentally different from factors considered by EPA during development of national guidelines." The agency also suggested that the two companies had doctored the figures to exaggerate the cost of the cleanup operation.

Industry competitors don't see why the two Alaskan facilities can't afford to clean up their act. An executive of ITT Rayonier, which spent close to \$100 million meeting EPA standards at three mills in the Northwest said, Rayonier can do it, so can the Alaskan mills." Letting the two companies off the hook would give them an unfair competitive edge, Rayonier said.

Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh made the same point in a letter to the United Paperworkers Union explaining why he didn't support the requested EPA variance for the two Alaskan mills: "Since pulp mills in Oregon and Washington have been required to invest in pollution-control facilities, it is hard for us to see why it should be different in Alaska... It would seem to give them an economic advantage."

Footnote: An aide to Young echoed the two companies' plaint that they "can't afford" additional pollution-control equipment, and said they had already spent some \$55 million on cleanup gear. He added that the two mills are in compliance with Alaska's state waterquality standards.

CITIZENS WATCH: My report on the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission's harassment of Boston trucker Alan Bernson may have helped bring him some long-overdue relief. The ICC has finally voted to give him the trucking license he needed to stay in business, after keeping him dangling for years.

Bernson's big troubles with the ICC began when he refused to pay a \$25,000 fine assessed against him a penalty he considered far too severe for the routine infractions he had committed. As I reported, there was reason to believe that the basis for the discriminatory treatment was anti-Semitism on the part of at least one former ICC

In testimony before Congress, Bernson quoted from my column. The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and members of Congress took an interest in Bernson's case. The ICC has put the matter in the hands of a non-ICC federal investigator.

woods. The ICC has belatedly admitted that Bernson had been harassed on the strength of allegations that "are generally outdated and, in many instances, unsubstantiated or trivial."

The commissioners added that most of Bernson's troubles "appear to have been produced by 'bad blood' between Mr. Bernson and two hostile former employees and their attorneys — problems generally better suited for resolution in the civil courts than in our licensing proceedings."

**DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Secret** talks are being held throughout the Caribbean to determine what to do with Grenada after the Americans leave. Best bet: Grenada will be included in a security pact with the Caribbean countries that supported the U.S. invasion and two that didn't: Trinidad and the **Bahamas** 



Billy Graham

## 'Everyone' is wrong

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have been married over 30 years. I always thought we had a reasonably happy marriage, but he has just announced he is divorcing me for a much younger woman. He says there is nothing wrong with this since everyone is doing it. Is there anything I can do about this,

or is it too late? — Mrs. C.C.F.
DEAR MRS. C.C.F.: Even if "everyone is doing it" isn't true - it still would not be right. God gave marriage to us, and you and your husband made a solemn vow before him you would be faithful to each other until death. Furthermore, your husband is making a foolish mistake. Perhaps he thinks he is keeping his youth by marrying someone much younger, but of course that is just denying reality. Whatever his reasons, he is being irresponsible and will eventually discover he has made a tragic mistake. Whether or not it is too late - at

least humanly speaking - is impossible for me to say. However, even if things look bleak you should do everything you can to keep the lines of communication open to your husband. It would be easy for anger and bitterness to flareup in this kind of situation, but angrily denouncing him would only drive him that much farther away from you and the rest of the family. I gather from your letter your children are all grown and in their twenties, and it may be he will be more open to listening to them right now than he would be to you. But however you communicate with him, he needs to know you still love him, are willing to forgive him and want him to return. He also needs someone to confront him honestly with the consequences of what he is doing.

Pray for your husband to come to his senses. And pray God also will give you wisdom. If there are things about your marriage that should have been different in the past, confess those to God - and then share them honestly with your husband and seek his forgiveness.

Whatever happens, discover the strength and peace that only comes from a personal relationship with Christ. I suspect you and your husband have tried to build your marriage without including Christ in it. Ask him to come into your life by faith, and then seek to put him at the center of your family's life from this moment on.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

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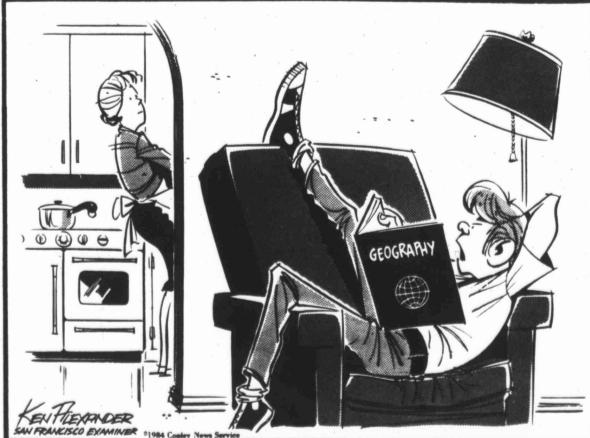
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GARMENT CENTER GARBAGE — Nancy Bick, left, and Judy Lynn Prince model fashions designed by J. Jeffrey Hill of Seattle from plastic trash bags during an outdoor fashion show in New York's garment center, Wednesday. Hill began making the fashions up after a friend wanted "something different for a party." He is now on a national promotional tour sponsored by Mobil who makes his raw material, Hefty trash

## Barbecue Cook-Off to be part of 51st annual rodeo

In conjunction with the 51st Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, area cooks will compete in the Big Spring Whoop and Holler Barbecue Cook-Off, June 30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Grounds. The contest is limited to the first

## Exercise may help prevent osteoporosis

Walking, jogging, aerobic dancing and rebounding are exercises that may help prevent osteoporosis, says Drs. Emily Morey-Holton and Don Young.

Osteoporosis, a loss of calcium from the bones which makes them brittle and prone to fractures, has been considered a natural byproduct of aging. When walking, jogging or running, the force of your feet hitting the ground seems to send an important signal to your

"If you don't exert enough force, the body interprets it as meaning you don't need as much bone," say Dr. Morey-Holton, When you shuffle, instead of walking with a spring, you may cause your bones to deteriorate.



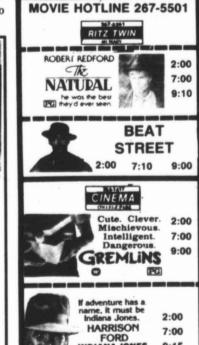
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100 teams to sign up by June 22. Some teams participating are Fiberflex, Curly Moore, Jaycees, KBST, Safeway and KVMC Radio Station in Colorado City. Each team must have five members. Contestants must supply all needed equipment and supplies. Contestants will use wood or wood substance to cook. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Big Spring Rodeo Association and Barbeque Committee will provide space and

Eight trophies will be awarded during the rodeo. Trophies will be given for best pit; best costume; and first, second and third in goat and brisket competition. Prizes in the cook-off will include \$150 for first place; \$100 for second, and \$50 for third.

For applications call Rick Turner at 263-8311 or Sherrie Bordofske 267-5201.

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### Dear Abby

## Woman trapped by guilt searches for way out

DEAR ABBY: I'm miserable. I became involved with a married man who divorced his wife and gave up his child to marry me. I didn't really want to marry him, but I felt I owed him that since I had broken up his marriage.

After marrying him, I knew I couldn't stay in the marriage, but I felt so guilty I stuck with him for two years. I finally told him that I only married him because I felt guilty, so he agreed to a divorce although he didn't want one.

He kept after me, telling me he couldn't live without me and reminding me of what he had given up for me, so I married him a second time. Abby, I can't stand being married to this man, but I can't

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a

68-year-old male with high blood

pressure. My family doctor of

some 20 years had me on Inderal

for about two years, then on

Aldomet for about five years. My

visits to his office were spaced

about 10 weeks apart and my

pressure was perfect at all times.

This doctor recently retired at 62

and turned his practice over to a

During my first visit, the new

doctor, who is younger, suggested

that I could stop taking the pills for

six weeks as a trial. I've always

been led to believe that once you

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for life. Please help me make the

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seven years, but you apparently

don't have it now. You can safely

listen to your doctor. When blood

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new doctor.

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often made if the pressure has been

been at work all these years to br-

ing your pressure under control.

Perhaps you cut back on salt use,

maybe lost some weight, or even

were able to take regular exercise.

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be married to me. How do I get out column I thought were inspirational.

I'm sending you something that you might want to share with your readers. I hope you find it worthy ELAINE BLOSSER, LOGAN, OHIO

PARADOXES OF PRAYER asked God for strength,

DEAR ELAINE: I do

that I might achieve I was made weak, that I might

humbly to obey... I asked for health,

that I might do greater things I was given infirmity.

that I might do better things... I asked for riches.

that I might be happy

You'll still have to be faithful in

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I was given poverty that I might be wise ...

asked for power, that I might have the praise

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I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life

I was given life, that I might enjoy all things... I got nothing that I asked for -

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### Man behind the championship

What a difference a year made for the Boston Celtics. In 1983 the Celtics were overshadowed by archrival Philadelphia 76ers and humbled in four playoff games by the Milwaukee Bucks. A year later, Boston is the National Basketball Association champion for the 15th time, seven

more than any other franchise. The so-called experts said the key to Boston's champion-

ship victory over the Los Angeles Lakers was (1) Larry Bird's superb all around performance, (2) Robert Parish finally finding his scoring touch, (3) Cedrick Maxwell's brilliant seventh game performance, plus a host of other

The biggest reason the Boston Celtics are the best basketball team in the world is K.C. Jones. He's the quiet spoken mentor who directs the Celtics attack, the one that you never hear about.

When Boston General Manager Red Auerbach named Jones as the team's coach for the 1984 season, he laid the foundation for another NBA title.

Jones knows what it's like to be a winner since he played in a Celtic uniform over 20 years ago. His quiet spoken coaching attitude combined with his basketball knowhow led the way to the title. I can see how, with everyone mentioning Bird, Parish and the Celtic tradition as being the major key, Jones goes unnoticed.

Boston needed a man like Jones to lead the way. Unlike last year's coach Bill Fitch, Jones is not a screamer. He dosen't come into the locker room after his team has beaten an opponent by 20 points and tell them how bad they played. He comes in and talks about the positive things his players did right, and it helped make for a looser Celtic squad.

Some critics will say that anyone could coach Boston because they are such a talented team, but not just anyone can lead the team to a world title, just like Fitch found out last season when his team hardly resembled the fearsome Celtics in last year's embarassing playoff loss to the Bucks.

Jones kept his players going, they could have easily imitated last season and folded, when they were down two games to one, one loss being the devastating 137-104 whipping in game three but they didn't. Rather, Jones, in his own laid back style prompted his squad to get more physical, which is a trademark of Boston. The game plan worked well as the Celtics went on to dominate the boards, many times frustrating the Lakers and slowing them down to a halfcourt

It was Jones that kept his confidence in his guards, telling them to keep shooting, even while they were struggling at hitting the outside shots. Then it was Jones who inserted guard Danny Ainge, who is known for his scoring ability, in the seventh and deciding game to double team Kareem Jabbar, making the big man earn every point.

It seems behind every good team there is an unsung hero, but it's not very often that it happens to be the coach — well I didn't forget about you K.C. Without you the Celtics couldn't have made it.



WINNING EFFORT — Carl Lewis displays his winning form during a qualifying event in the men's long jump at the U.S. Track and Field Trials in Los Angeles Monday.

# Doss shows well in Rodeo slack roping

BOZEMAN, Montana — Big Spring cowboy James Doss got through calf roping slack in good shape here Sunday on the opening day of the National College Finals

Doss, a former Howard College rodeo team participant and now representing Southwest Texas State University, brought his calf down in 11.0 and will now rope in Wednesday's full program. He is to attend an awards ceremony Tuesday evening at which Copenhagen-Skoal will recognize the various regional winners from around the country.

Doss finished second in the Southern Regionals while SWT's men's team won the team title.

Prior to leaving for Bozeman Doss said he was a little concerned about his horse, Stretch, because the horse had strteched tendons in its right front leg, but acording to Doss the horse seems completely healed and performed well.

Greg Stovall, a qualifier in steer wrestling from Howard College, got no time on his steer.

## Bombers rip Gulf, 17-13

cent United Girls Softball Associa-

Christi Matthews and Adela Rameriz had a homerun and double respectively as the First National Bank Green Bombers beat Gressett Gulf Service, 17-13 in a re-

tion Division II contest. Rameriz was the winning pitcher

while Irene Hernandez suffered the

At Olympic Trials

## Moses, Ashford survive tense moments

some scary moments, world record holders Edwin Moses and Evelyn Ashford each survived in style.

Moses, going for an amazing 102nd consecutive victory in the 400-meter hurdles final Monday night in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, had one false start then seemed to break out slowly when the race actually began, He recovered quickly, though, to win in 47.76 seconds and earn a berth in the Olympics.

Ashford, plagued by injuries much of her career, felt a twinge of pain in her right hamstring muscle while warming up for her semifinal heat in the women's 100-meter dash. But, after cautiously running just fast enough (11.43) in the semis to finish third and gain a berth in the finals, she had her leg heavily taped and sped to an 11.18 victory to nail down a spot on the American team

In the only other final scheduled for the third day of the eight-day trials, veteran Duncan Atwood uncorked his first 300-foot throw, a soaring heave of 306-7, to capture the men's javelin.

Moses, 27, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist who has not lost nearly seven years, admitted after his victory Monday that he had been worried.

"The false start, that was my fault; anything you've been told about the pressure of the meet is

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite nothing like actually being there," said Moses, whose world mark is 47.02. "It's been my personal experience that guys who are supposed to make the team don't always make it.

"I never thought it was a given thing that I would win the race and make the team. It's been a terrific mental tussle this week, putting up with all the hype about the streak and the fact that all the other guys are coming after me.

"I'm pleased to get it over with and get back to training.

Danny Harris, an 18-year-old Iowa State freshman who is the reigning NCAA 400-meter hurdles champion, finished second in 48.11 and Tranel Hawkins was third in 48.28 to join Moses on the Olympic

"I was going to run no matter Ashford said before rushing off to have an ice pack put on her right leg. "This is the Olympic trials; I don't do this, I don't get into the Olympics.'

Ashford, 27, is the American record holder in the 200 meters and

also hopes to make the U.S. squad in that event. Her coach, Pat Connelly, said Ashford probably will run in Thursday's first round of that event and determine then whether her leg's OK.

"I want three gold medals so I'll probably run," said Ashford. In Monday's other final, Atwood was stunned by his long throw.

"I thought it might be 280 or maybe over 290," he said. "I certainly didn't think it would be a thrw over 300 feet, plus the sun was in my eyes and I couldn't even see it. Of course, a person always dreams about a throw like that."

Tom Petranoff, the world record holder in the event at 327-2, finished second at 278-8, and unheralded Steve Roller was third at 272-4 to make the U.S. team along with

In non-finals, Carl Lewis continued to move nearer his goal of competing in four Olympic events. After winning the 100-meter final Sunday night, which also assured him a spot on the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team, Lewis came

back Monday to lead qualifiers in the long jump with a leap of 27-61/2. The long jump finals are tonight, then Lewis will begin competition in the men's 200 meters on Thursday.

Another early favorite for Olym-

pic gold, high hurdler Greg Foster, advanced to this evening's finals by winning both his qualifying heats in the 110-meter event - including a 13.19 clocking, best in the world this year, in his first race.

Antonio McKay, the NCAA champion from Georgia Tech, also had an impressive time, 44.95, to capture his second-round heat in the men's 400-meter dash. Sunder Nix took the other heat in 45.07.

Chandra Cheeseborough, the former American record holder in the women's 400, posted the second-fastest clocking ever by an American, taking her semifinal heat in 50.41. Valerie Brisco-Hooks. who set the national 400 mark of 49.83 last week, took the other semifinal in 50.70.

The trials continue through Sunday, with Wednesday a day off.



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## Summertime Family Values



THROWING IN THE TOWEL — Greg Norman holds a towel out toward Fuzzy Zoeller as they walk down the 18th fairway at Winged Foot Golf Club Monday during a playoff for the U.S. Open championship. Zoeller defeated Norman by eight strokes in the playoff for the title.

## Big Spring wins one, drops two

In recent action involving Big twice while solo runs came from Watson. Spring's Big League and Teen-Age League teams, the Big Springers came up 1-2.

Against Coahoma in Big League action Big Spring won, 8-1. Tommy Gartman came on in relief of Mike Dodd to pick up the win, going to 1-1 for the year. Gartman struckout eight while Dodd whiffed four before leaving.

Dodd and Chris Lamb led the team with two hits each. Mike Wilson and Gartman contributed Jeff Reed, Dodd, Abel Carrillo, Lamb, Gartman and Wilson

The win puts Big Spring at 4-4 for

the season. In a Teen League doubleheader against Midland, Big Spring lost

11-0 and 7-3.

Lamb picked up two of the team's four hits in the first game shutout. Dodd doubled and Hayworth picked up a base rap. Gartman started, but gave way after three innings to Dodd who hits also. Randy Hayworth scored was followed in turn by Sammy 24 in Odessa.

In the second game Dodd took the loss and is 1-2. Big Spring had six hits from the lineup of Gartman, Dodd, Hayworth, Casey Weaver, Mark Reed and Wilson. Jimmy Rodgers, Wilson and Gartman scored Big Spring's runs.

The next action for Big Spring will be tonight and Thursday in Coahoma against the Cubs in Big League contests. Both games begin at 8 p.m. The next Teen League action for Big Spring is Sunday, June

## Cowboys' quarterback slated for trial

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) -After four months of silence, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, charged with punching a high school student, says his "side of the story" will acquit him of a misdemeanor assualt charge.

Testimony in the trial began today. The NFL star pleaded innocent Monday to the charge, and a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

watched keenly as a jury of four

men and two women was selected. Defense attorney Pat W. Davis said White will claim the teen-ager, Jon Michael Clark, endangered him and three of his children during a Feb. 25 traffic incident.

If convicted of the Class A misdemeanor, White could receive up to

White, 32, who was told by his attorneys not to comment on the case, said he looks forward to testifying in his own defense.

"I wish I could tell everyone my side of the story right now. I've had to bite my tongue for three or four months now. I'll just have to hold it in a few more days," White said.



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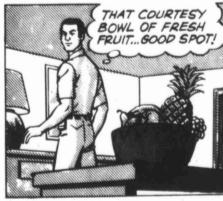
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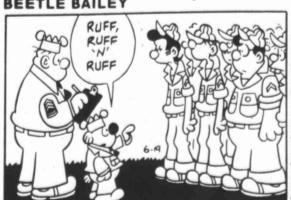
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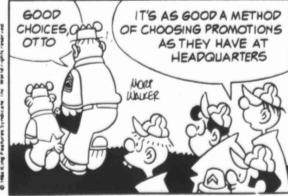
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath all the surface problems, requiring a considerable amount of time on your part, there is a relentless sweep forward that gives you the chance to make worthwhile arrangements. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into those private

matters that are important for you to handle now, and then listen to what clever partners have to suggest. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for making plans with friends who will help to gain you your fondest wishes. Think logically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may find it rough sledding where your vocation is concerned today but fine friends can come to your rescue.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Talks with close ties can get rid of irritations quickly, and you can get new ideas across to others nicely. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Look to good friends for the

assistance you need in order to put deals across wisely, otherwise it would be difficult sledding alone.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although partners may

not be very cooperative today, some bigwig can be most helpful to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your plans to the at-

tention of those who are in power since you are thinking big and can profit greatly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you handle whatever important matters you are working on with

others before you go out for amusement with friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The home situation could be unsettling but associates and friends can be of real assistance. The evening is a joyful one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get the OK of higher-ups where your job is concerned and take care in communicating and/or travel affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't get tied up with monetary matters today and take time to have some pleasure that will relax you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are tempted to go

off on some tangent, but if you ally yourself with wise persons in business you make progress instead. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be capable of gaining favor of bigwigs who can assist

your youngster to make a big success in life, even though your progeny has to buck the jealousy of those of own age. Almost a genius in this chart. Handle with care.

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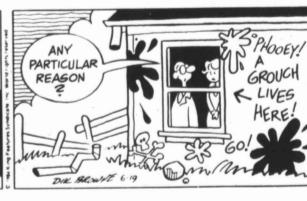




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By The Associated Press Housing starts declined 10.5 per cent last month, losing about half the ground they had gained in April, and permits for new construction also dropped, but only slightly, the Commerce Department reported today.

In a separate report, the department said Americans' personal income rose 0.6 percent in May, the same as in April, while spending slowed a bit.

On the surface, the moderate income gain - to an annual rate of \$2.98 trillion — seemed to provide little evidence either for or against the growing consensus that the economic recovery is slackening in the April-June quarter.

The nation's use of its factories, mines and utilities edged up only 0.2 percentage points to 81.7 percent in May, the Federal Reserve said Monday, signaling to some economists that the expansion is slowing.

But the red ink in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade continued to grow at a brisk pace in the first quarter, climbing to a record \$19.4 billion, the Commerce Department said in a separate report Monday.

On Wall Street, meanwhile, the stock market posted its best rally in two months, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soaring 22.75 points to 1,109.65. It was the measure's best daily gain since April 12, when it rose 26.17.

Traders said there was no special news development to account for the market's sudden turnaround. But they noted that after the Dow Jones industrial average dropped to 15-month lows in a selloff last week, prices of bluechip stocks had reached levels where they attracted buyers looking for bargains.

Brokers also noted that interest rates, whose rise over the past several months was cited as a major concern for stock investors, have lately started a tentative

The rate of factory use in May was actually down from the 81.9 percent originally reported for April. But the April figure was revised in Monday's report to 81.5 percent, accounting for the 0.2 percentage point May increase.

The Federal Reserve said last Friday that industrial production rose 0.2 percent in May, the smallest gain since November. **However**, that report wa by economists as a healthy sign that the economy was slowing to a sustainable recovery pace, not as a signal that a more serious decline was looming.

The trade deficit shattered the \$17.2 billion shortfall set only three months earlier. And Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said more bad news lay ahead, though he applauded "an encouraging" increase in U.S. companies' exports.

At the current rate, the broad "current account" of the nation's international transactions for 1984 would come close to doubling last year's record deficit of \$41.6 billion. Baldrige and other officials have said an \$80 billion deficit is likely.

The Commerce Department report showed a continuation of the pattern of the past two years: a soaring deficit for trade in factory merchandise, far outdistancing the surplus for trade in services and other financial transactions.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

"Ghostbusters" and "Gremlins"

more than held onto the two top

spots at the box office last weekend

as "Indiana Jones" hustled his way

over the \$100 million mark in third

The order of the weekend's top

seven grossing films was unchang-

ed from the previous week, but the

disparity between the leaders and

the rest of the field continued to

Columbia's "Ghostbusters"

grossed \$15.2 million compared to

\$1.6 million for Fox's "Romancing

the Stone," the seventh-ranked

Both grosses were up over the

previous weekend, but "Romanc-

ing the Stone" improved by a mere

Tree Spraving



MURDERED — Alan Berg of Denver radio station KOA was found dead outside his home Monday night, an apparent murder victim with multiple gunshot wounds. Police said he was killed while getting out of

# The last angry man'

### Controversial radio talk show host gunned down

Computers replace operators

Humans byte dust, lose to chip off ol' silicone

DENVER (AP) - Alan Berg, a combative but popular radio talk show host who liked "to stick it to the audience," died of multiple gunshot wounds after being ambushed outside his downtown condominium, officials said today.

**Denver Deputy District Attorney William Buckley** said police found 10 .45-caliber shell casings next to Berg's body after the shooting at about 10 p.m.

"Mr. Berg was found with what appears to be numerous gunshot wounds. People in the neighborhood heard the gunshots and a car leaving," Buckley said.

Homicide detectives still were searching for evidence in Berg's Capitol Hill neighborhood, **Buckley** said

"Until they get together and compare notes we won't have a complete picture of what we have here tonight," he said.

Berg, 50, apparently was shot as he was getting out of his compact car, police said. Buckley said Berg had on several occasions

reported death threats to police and that authorities planned to check if Berg had received any threats recently that might be linked to the shooting. Berg - often described as "The Last Angry Man"

- had worked at several radio stations in Denver in the past decade. At the time of his death, he was host of a morning call-in talk show at KOA.

Earlier this year, Berg was one of several argumentative radio personalities featured on a segment of CBS' "60 Minutes."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The stereotypical

nasal voice of the directory assistance operator is be-

ing replaced all over the country with a voice

Slowly but inexorably, telephone systems nation-

wide are installing computer equipment that

generates a female-sounding voice that recites the

Forty percent of the old Bell Telephone system na-

tionwide has the computerized audio response

system, and all directory assistance offices will be

using it by mid-1985, said Richard Keener, a district

The reason, quite simply, is economic. Operators

With the new system, an operator takes a call,

can handle 25 percent more calls with the help of

finds the requested number on a monitor and then

punches the information into a computer that could

be a hundred miles away. The computer voice syn-

thesizer repeats the phone number twice and then

tells the caller he or she can stay on the line if they

"It saves six seconds of working time per call for

"That may not sound like a lot. But when you're

operators," said Dan Sandrs, division manager of

getting 100,000 calls a day, six seconds adds up to a

operator services for Bell of Pennsylvania.

manager for Bell Communications Research.

generated by computer microchips.

requested number twice.

their computerized sidekick.

want to talk to a human again.

When news of Berg's death was reported in Denver, stunned callers jammed the phone lines of KOA to express their grief.

Berg once commented that his abrasive handling of guests and callers - along with his practice of hanging up on some callers - had made some listeners "hate" him.

In 1979, a man with a gun burst into the studio of Denver's KWBZ - where Berg then worked pointed a gun at him and said "you will die." The man, identified as an organizer for a Colorado chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, fled without firing and later was charged with felony menacing

Berg and the man had had a shouting match on the air a week earlier

In a recent interview, Berg said his broadcasting style began when he moved to KHOW in Denver to replace a rock music show popular with teen-agers. When the teens called to voice their dislike of the format switch, Berg responded in kind. The Chicago

native soon found himself a local sensation, drawing high ratings in the competitive Denver market. "I stick it to the audience and they love it," he said. "I first learned what I was doing here after I lost my

job at KWBZ. "I got an overwhelming number of letters from people who hated my guts, but wanted me back on the air so bad they could taste it. They didn't understand exactly why they needed me, but the missed me when I was gone. I'm an addictive personality," Berg said in a recent interview.

considerable amount of time," he said. Without the

computer-generated voice, an operator uses an

Company officials said callers using directory

"Consumers are used to getting information that is

assistance seemed to be accepting the body-less

canned or computer-generated," said Michael

Gomez, spokesman for the Southern New England

Financially, the Southern New England company

Directory assistance calls to the phone company

An extensive advertising campaign to encourage

consumers to use their telephone books "was not as

effective as we wished," said Gomez. And the com-

pany's bid to impose a charge on directory

assistance calls has been rejected repeatedly by the

"By shaving off five or six seconds, our operators

are handling 25 percent more calls," Gomez said. "It

saves on the number of new operators we'd have to

they haven't told Joseph Farrell, director of con-

sumer services for the Public Utility Commission.

If consumers in Pennsylvania are complaining,

hire and on the new offices we'd have to open.'

Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control.

felt it had no choice but to use the computer system.

are increasing by 10 percent a year, which translates

into 5,000 more calls each day, Gomez said.

average of 25 seconds per call.

Telephone Co. in Connecticut.

## State

## Pollution kills Dallas fish

DALLAS - Polluted sediment river, experts said. stirred by recent rains apparently is to blame for killing more than 160,000 fish in the Trinity River day that the estimated damage south of Dallas, according to the caused by the first kill was set at a Texas Parks and Wildlife minimum of \$60,000. Department.

Fish from every species, including hardy white bass, died test re along a 110-mile stretch of the week.

Ron Bievers, wildlife department regional chemist, said Mon-

Another department chemist, Victor Palma, said he would not pinpoint the cause of the kill until test results are analyzed later this

## Tropical storm enters Gulf

depression with top sustained winds of 30 mph was centered some 300 miles south-southeast of Brownsville early today and was moving slowly northward forecasters said.

The depression, with a poorly defined center, was moving at about 8 mph and was expected to continue moving north-northwest during the next 24 hours, National Weather Service forecasters said in a 6 a.m. EDT statement. They said any strenghthening will be slow to occurr.

Hurricane forecaster Gil Clark

GALVESTON - A tropical said the depression, first reported in the southwestern Gulf of Mexico at 3 p.m. Monday by an Air Force weather reconnaissance plane, was in a "very slow, evolving-type stage.'

> "If any development occurs, it will be very slow," Clark said. "...
> the pressure is very weak, so it
> won't move very fast."

> If the system's winds reached a sustained speed of 39 mph or more, it would be classified a tropical storm and named Arthur. Hurricanes have winds of 74 mph or

## Jury hears deaf school head

**AUSTIN** — The Travis County grand jury looking into allegations of sexual misconduct at the Texas School for the Deaf has heard from Victor Galloway, executive director of the school.

Galloway spent two hours with the grand jury on Monday. He was of sexual misconduct and assault. suspended.

The grand jury began hearing evidence on June 6.

The panel is concluding an investigation that started last year after police received reports of repeated sexual abuse of students. Three former school employees the fifth school employee called to have been convicted of sexual oftestify before the panel, which is fenses involving students. Several hearing evidence on 30 allegations other workers have been

## Ad exec gets coke sentence

BEUMONT — A state judge ministers to reduce or dismiss the spurned pleas from community leaders in rejecting a plea bargain that prosecutors offered a prominent advertising executive and civic leader in connection with a charge of cocaine possession.

District Judge Leonard Giblin sentenced Patrick Peyton III, 35, of Beaumont to seven years probation and fined him \$4,000 despite pleas from local businessmen and deciding Peyton's

charges.

Under the plea bargain, Peyton would have received five years' probation and been fined \$3,000 for having cocaine in his possession at a local hotel last year.

Giblin said that he took note of the punishment meted out to two other defendants in the case in

## Pipefitters end short strike

NEDERLAND - Southeast an hour for some work classificawhelmingly for a 3-year contract manager of Pipefitters Local 195. group, ending a strike that began from a seven-county area.

Texas pipefitters have voted over- tions, said Pete Ellis, business with an industrial contractors The local includes members

The Sabine Area Piping Contra The contract ratified Monday tors, a coalition representing 30 calls for wage reopeners at the end contractors, had called the of the first and second years and package that pipefitters approved cuts hourly compensation up to \$3 755-116 its "final proposal.

## Man, 58, leaps to death

DALLAS - A man jumped from forgot where he had parked his an edge inside the Loew's Anatole Hotel and killed himself because he apparently was distraught about the prospect of his car and some jewelry being stolen from him for the second time within months.

authorities say. About 7:50 p.m. Monday, a short time after Alexander Caplazi, 58, of Dallas reported his car missing, he jumped to his death, officials said. Authorities said they found Caplazi's car parked in the hotel parking lot and theorized that he

vehicle and agonized at the apparent repeat of a theft of his car and thousands of dollars worth of jewelry recently.

Caplazi was a representative for a jewelry manufacturing company, officials said.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene and his death was ruled a suicide, police investigator D.R. Marshall said.

Mike Alexander, director of public relations for the hotel, said Caplazi was not a registered guest.

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SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL 267-8190 2008 Birdwell Lane \$100,000 compared to a \$1.6 million jump for "Ghostbusters. "Gremlins" Warner Bros.' grossed \$13.9 million for second

place and the \$9.1 million grossed by Paramount's "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" bumped its four-week total to \$103.5 million. "Star Trek III" gave Paramount

fourth place as well with \$6.6 million. Far down the money ladder, but in fifth place, was "Beat Street." The Orion picture grossed \$2.9 million. Tri-Star's "The Natural"

held onto sixth place with \$2.5 million over the weekend. Here are the top seven grossing

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weekend gross, and total gross: "Ghostbusters" Columbia two weeks, \$15.2 million, \$38.3 million. "Gremlins" Warner Bros., two

films last weekend, with studio,

number of weeks in release,

weeks, \$13.9 million, \$34.8 million. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" Paramount, four weeks, \$9.1 million, \$103.5 million.

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