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Board

How's that? Pool time

Q. When will the city pool in Comanche Trail Park open to the public?

A. The pool opens today at noon and will remain open today through 5:30 p.m. Repairs on the facility delayed the normal opening but the pool is now ready for its regular summer schedule?

Calendar: Reunion

SATURDAY

 Brown School Community Reunion will be at First United Methodist Church in the Men's Bible classroom from 2 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY

· A regular game and a novice game of duplicate bridge will be played at the County Club at 2 p.m.

• Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. MONDAY

 A second meeting to organize a youth center will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. Youths and adults interested should attend. For information call Marae Brooks at 267-1039 or 267-3203.

 Crossroads Camera Club will meet in back of 710 Gregg St. at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Tops on TV: Fury

Kirk Douglas and John Cassavetes star in "The Fury" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. In the movie, a superspy chases a former comrade who has kidnapped his son, a young man with telekinetic powers. Lily Tomlin hosts "Saturday Night Live" at 10:30 p.m. on channel

At the movies: Ghostbusters

Robert Redford stars in "The Natural" at the Ritz. Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd star in 'Ghostbusters' at the Ritz. Harrison Ford stars in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' at the Ritz. Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone star in 'Rhinestone" at the Cinema. Also at the Cinema is 'Gremlins''. At the Jet Drive-In, "Flashdance" and 'Footloose' are showing.

Outside: Cloudy

Today skies will be partlycloudy with an expected high in the upper 90s.

Off the wall: Sitting around

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A radio station executive hopes to raise \$78,000 for the March of Dimes by just sitting around in each of the 78,000-plus seats at Arrowhead Stadium.

Gary Rodriguez, the general manager of station KBEQ and a director of the Kansas City chapter of the March of Dimes, is taking pledges of \$1 or more for him to plop down in each of the seats at the stadium, the home of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Rodriguez, who said he wants to raise the money before the national March of Dimes telethon beginning June 30, started the stunt Thursday. He figures it will take him 6 1/2 days if he works at it from 7 a.m. until

10 p.m. daily. Paula Knaebel, telethon coordinator in Kansas City, said pledges of more than \$14,000 had been raised by late Thursday.

Spring Sheriff's office hires dispatcher

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

The Howard County sheriff's office this week hired former Big Spring Police Sgt. Robert Stapp as a night dispatcher to provide its own dispatching service, a position whose creation was marked by divisive words among the county commissioners.

Hired to relieve Stapp, a former candidate for the Democratic nomination for justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, for two nights a week was current sheriff's parttime jailer "Junior" Trevino, Standard said.

Commissioners voted twice on whether they should accept city service at an increased rate of \$750 a month from the former cost of

After voting once, 3-1, to approve the contract with the city, commis-

sioners discussed the matter at later meetings until they voted, 3-1, to hire their own county employee to serve as the night dispatcher for the sheriff's office.

County Judge Milton Kirby and Commissioner Louis Brown both advocated hiring a county employee, while Commissioner Bill Crooker supported the city contract, especially after City Manager Don Davis agreed to modifications in the contract.

Commissioners David Barr and Paul Allen switched their votes from support of the city service to county service.

Stapp, who said he could not take a job working with the police department computers after a leg injury because of his doctor's advice, said the night dispatching job would not cause any medical See Dispatcher page 2-A

Trash containers being distributed

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer

Distribution of the city's 3,600 new trash containers is currently about half-way finished, according to Public Works Director Tom Decell, with city crews setting out the cans in the Washington Place and Monticello sections of the city.

Decell estimated that the entire "containerization" program should be completed by early August. According to the public works

manager, crews are working along the city's several garbage collection routes to distribute the containers. Currently, five of the city's eight routes have received their containers, he said.

Depending on the type of area Decell's epartment distributing one of three types of set the cans on the street if they containers: 3-cubic yard con- have no or little garbage in them.

tainers, 11/2-cubic yard containers and 100 gallon "roll-out" containers, he said.

Most of the city's garbage collection customers will be served by the 3 or 11/2-cubic yard containers, which crews are placing in allys so as to serve two to four residences at a time, Decell said.

However, in cases where there is no alley or the alley is too narrow for collection trucks to enter, residents will be issued a 100-gallon roll-out container, he said.

Decell asked that these residents be sure they place there containers "up to the curb with either end with metal bars facing the street," so city trucks can easily pick them up.

He added that resident need not



Cuidad Juarez, Mexico, sit just across the Rio Grande in El Paso waiting for a good time to run into the city and search for employment. Ricardo

migration control bill approved by the House will not deter him from entering the U.S. illegally.

Foreigners discuss new law

EL PASO (AP) - An immigration control measure designed to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders won't do the job, say Mexicans who daily wade across the Rio Grande to El Paso in search of employment.

"It may make it more of a hassle, but I will still come, said Juan Contreras of nearby Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. "And, I bet you I still get work."

Contreras, 23, is one of the hundreds in the United States via the Rio Grande.

The muddy river flows only slightly between Juarez and El Paso, and each morning it is filled with Mexicans coming to this country for jobs that often pay as much as five times more than what is available in their homeland.

"It (the immigration bill) won't bother me," said Francisco Vargas. "I will still come and look for work. And, I've Americans, they need us. We do jobs they won't. You won't see Anglos and blacks picking chili. They don't do that kind of work. So, we'll still get jobs despite the new rule.'

But supporters of the controversial bill, which was passed Wednesday by the U.S. House of Representatives, contend it would discourage foreigners from coming into the country illegally and taking jobs from Americans. The measure would make it a

crime for U.S. employers to hire aliens. The amnesty provision enabled undocumented aliens who arrived before 1982 to remain. After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship.

Vargas, 35, said Thursday that the amnesty provision of the bill is a "pretty good deal" for the people to whom it

But for him, it comes too late. A welder, Vargas lived illegalwas deported in late 1981.

"It's so bad for me, no?" he said Thursday.

One young woman was under the impression that because she had been crossing into the United States since 1981 she was eligible for amnesty.

And one Mexican man said he thought employer sanctions already were in place in the United States.

"See, how can it hurt me? I already thought it was happening," he said. Hernando Gutierrez, 24, has

been working at an El Paso electrical shop for more than a year and said that on Wednesday, his employer explained the bill to

"But, all he said is that the they (the Border Patrol) may be coming around and I may have to leave temporarily," Gutierrez said. "He told me if I was fired, he would hire me again."

Gutierrez said he did not know "a lot" about the measure. "All I know is that Americans don't coming over nere to get a job."

Mental hospitals to be studied

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill said. Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis asked a legislative committee Friday to take a hard look at problems in state mental hospitals and recommend solutions to the 1985 Legislature.

Hobby noted that U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders had ruled that the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation had failed to comply with a 1981 settlement of a lawsuit filed by parents of state hospital patients. Sanders ruled that the staff-to-

patient ratio had to be improved, with 1,200 additional staff workers needed to reach the "absolute minimum" ratio. The judge named a three-

member review board, headed by psychiatrist James Peden of Dallas to make periodic reports. "The budgetary restrictions that

will be facing the Legislature" in 1985 "and the responsibility to improve services to (mental health) clients ... create a difficult hospital system had failed to move challenge for the state," Hobby mentally retarded clients who are

He and Lewis asked the hospitals. Legislative Oversight Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which the two legislative leaders appointed, to study the state mental health

"The (MHMR) department can meet its objectives only if we properly analyze the situation and make constructive suggestions to correct problem areas," Hobby said in a statement to the committee. "The oversight committee has the expertise to make such recommendations to the Legislature. I look forward to their report this February.

A report by the review board on Thursday said progress has continued in the ways medications are used and monitored in the state hospitals.

But the board said the state

"inappropriately" in state

"This is due to the fact that a major barrier to the placement of these clients is the lack of residential services for clients with behavioral problems. The continued reliance upon an inadequate delivery system will not provide the appropriate placements needed by these clients," the report said. The defendants (the state hospital system) must develop new services which will adequately meet the needs of these clients.

Hobby and Lewis told the committee, "We want you to provide us with recommendations concerning the use of available resources to address the current demands for improved patient care.

"We also want you to make recommendations concerning policies and funding that will effectively provide for client needs not only now, but in the future.'

Costs of foods drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharpest decline in food costs in almost a year held the May increase in consumer prices to a slim 0.2 percent, the government said Friday. The Labor Department's report

was the second this week throwing cold water on fears that the economy's strong growth was re-igniting the inflation fires of just a few years ago. "There's been more hype about

inflation than there has been inflation," said industrial economist Jerry Jasinowski.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes asserted, "Inflation remains under control at the shopping counter ... We're on the right course of sustainable growth and low inflation."

So far this year, the Consumer Price Index has risen at an annual analysts' expectations of a 5 percent gain for all of the year.

Prices rose 3.8 percent last year, the smallest gain since the pricecontrolled years of 1971-72. At the start of this decade, they soared 12.4 percent.

In the May inflation report, the Labor Department said cheaper prices for beef, poultry, vegetables and eggs in May contributed to the 0.2 percent drop in food costs, matching the decline in June 1983. Food prices were steady in April and fell .1 percent in March.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that orders to factories for machinery and other "big ticket" durable goods revived last month, soaring 3.3 percent after tumbling 6.5 percent in

Leading to May's increase was a sharp, 10.6 percent rise in the closerate of 4.6 percent, a bit under most ly watched category of non-

military capital goods, which includes the machinery and other products for companies to expand and modernize plants.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York, said the twin reports add further to a "trend of continuing to confound the average forecast that the economy will slow and inflation will accelerate. I suspect this trend will continue for a while longer.'

A 0.2 percent increase in gasoline prices also restrained consumer costs last month, the Labor Department report said.

Normally gasoline prices climb quite a bit more at the start of the summer driving season, but ample supplies are easing price pressures this year, said Donald Ratajczak, economic forecaster at Georgia State University

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Winners



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE — The Coahoma High School varsity foot ball cheerleaders won the award of excellence at the recent Howard College, National Cheerleaders Association camp. The girls were named the top squad out of more than 20 squads from West Texas. Pictured above, at the top, is Rita Uranga. Below her is Stephanie Dobbs. The girls in the middle are Marilyn Newton, Valerie Calaway and Jeanie Robertson. Leslie Kirkpatrick is pictured below. Coahoma cheerleaders also won a spirit stick at the camp.

State sunny, hot

By The Associated Press

Most of the state was sunny and hot Friday, except for scattered thundershowers that popped up over the mountains of West Texas, and the picture is expected to con-

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-80s in portions of West Texas to around 100 degrees over parts of North and Southwest Texas. The rest of the state had mostly 90s, the National Weather Service said. Winds continued from the south and southeast at 10 to 20

mph.
The forecast for Saturday calls for little change.

In West Texas, highs were expected to be near 90 in the north to upper 90s in the southeast, with up to 103 in the Big Bend valleys. The lows Saturday night were forecast in the low 60s in the north to the low 70s in the south.

In South Texas, isolated showers or thundershowers were expected Saturday. Overnight lows were expected to be near 80 on the coastal barrier islands and near shore to the 70s inland. Afternoon highs were forecast in the mid-80s to near 90 along the coast, near 100 along the Rio Grande and in the 90s elsewhere.

In North Texas, fair nights and mostly sunny days were expected through Sunday. Highs both days were forecast in the mid-90s in the east to around 100 in the west. Lows Saturday night were expected to be in the lower to

mid-70s.
Thunderstorms packing 85 mph winds, hail and tornadoes struck the Midwest and northern Plains on Friday, uprooting trees, damaging homes and unleashing more rain onto already saturated farmland.

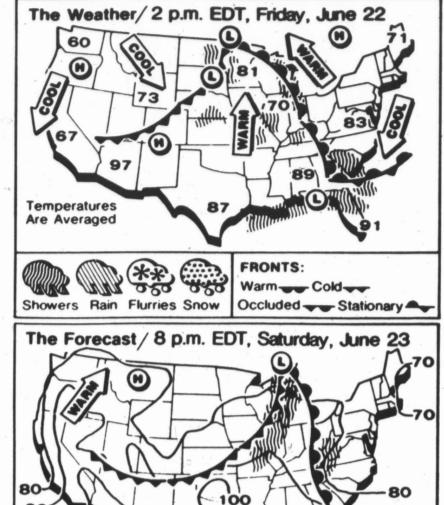
The storms stretched from the eastern Dakotas to northern Iowa and over the upper Great Lakes, with a tornado watch posted for parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

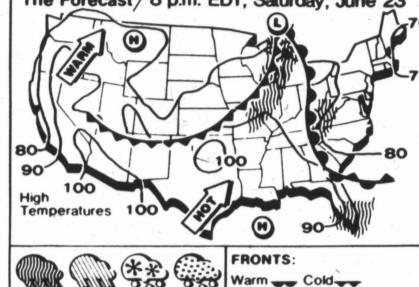
Winds up to 85 mph were reported Friday morning at Jamestown, N.D., said Rich Blizzard of the National Weather Service. The winds were strong enough to flip one crop-spraying plane and break the wing of another, said Gary Baker, manager of the Jamestown Airport.

Floodwaters receded in South Dakota, where federal disaster aid has been requested for 17 counties, but forecasters predicted more rain over the weekend. In southern Wisconsin, a tornado knocked down trees

and power lines near Blanchardville, littering a road dividing Green and Lafayette counties, sheriff's deputies said. No injuries or damage to farms or homes was

Flash-flood warnings were posted in four southwestern Minnesota counties, as state and federal officials traveled to the area to survey damage suffered in recent rains.





Police Beat

Aviation light stolen

An orange aviation warning strobe light was taken from the Big Spring Airpark runway, where it was 12 feet from the ground near the Airpark Building 1106, according to police reports.

John Ramey of 2805 Lawrence told police the light, valued at \$1,000, was taken from the runway between 9 a.m. Thursday and 10:14

a.m. Friday. Jan Bermelin of 1604 Bluebird told police at 9:30 a.m. Friday that a man she knew cut her on the inside right index finger during an argument in the street outside 1211

 Akin Simpson, a veterinarian, told police at 8:33 a.m. Friday he found a small round hole cut in the glass on the front door of his office at the Highland Animal Clinic. Simpson set the value of damage to the door at \$150. According to the report, the hole was cut in the door between 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Sheriff's Log

Woman released from jail

A 32-year-old Big Spring woman was released from Howard County ail Friday after serving eight days in jail in lieu of paying a fine through Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's court.

Christi Guzman of N.W. 11th Street served eight days, at a rate of \$15 a day, in lieu of an 118.50 fine.

 Bill Fryar of the Silver Heels Addition told Howard County sheriff's deputies Friday morning that someone had damaged his mailbox between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Youth convicted of manslaughter

- -BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A state district court jury convicted a South Texas teen-ager of voluntary manslaughter Friday in the slaying of his mother, who was beaten to death with a baseball bat.

Antonio Flores, 16, of Port Isabel, had been charged with murder in the death of his mother, whose skull was crushed with an aluminum bat in August. But the jury returned the guilty vertice on the lesser charge, which carries a prison sentence of two to 20 years.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Lara said he was "disappointed" by the verdict.

State District Judge Harry D. Lewis ordered the jury to return Friday afternoon for the punishment phase of the trial.

In closing remarks Thursday, Lara placed a blood-stained baseball bat and a series of gruesome photos before jurors and recapped the circumstances of the

"Murder is not reserved for adults," he said.

Flores was ruled last spring eligible to stand trial as an adult. The crime took place on a Sunday afternoon after Balbina Flores Pena, 46, returned from church and was working in the kitchen while her son, then 15, watched television.

Lara described Mrs. Pena as "a very hard-working, religious woman who held down three jobs" to support her son and husband.

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Lara reminded jurors of a statement Flores made to authorities, which Lewis allowed the state to enter into evidence. In the statement, Flores admitted killing his mother because she had "been on

running with a bad crowd and smoking marijuana, Lara said. Testimony during the trial also indicated that Mrs. Pena had discovered a marijuana cigarette hidden in one of her son's socks a

my case" about staying out late,

short time before the slaying. Lara said the boy took the bat off the back porch, snuck up behind his mother, who was on her knees putting away some kitchen pots, and "hit her golf-club style," crushing her head in four places.

'There was never any evidence of a struggle. She was never given a chance." Lara said.

Defense attorney Fred Galindo maintained through the trial that his client was telling the truth when he first told authorities that someone had broken into the home, killed Mrs. Pena and stabbed the boy in the shoulder.

A nurse testified for the state during the trial that she had treated the teen-ager for a super-ficial wound to his right shoulder.

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Showers Rain Flurries Snow

'The dispatching job is not something where I'm confined to a desk, sitting for eight hours," Stapp said. "For the job I was offered with the police department, I would have been sitting at a desk for eight hours a day." Stapp said he would be able to get

up from the desk and walk around or walk between the two dispatching units in the sheriff's office

when his leg began to bother him.

According to Sheriff A.N. Standard, Stapp's job is contingent on his obtaining a waiver from his physician stating that he can do the ob. He also said he understood Stapp worked for a while at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring, and had no medical

"It's on a trial basis. If the job becomes a problem (for Stapp because of his leg), we'll have to make some changes," Standard said. "As long as he does a good job, I can't see how it would create any problem. His work has been

quality so far."

Occluded Stationary

Standard also cited Stapp's former law enforcement experience as a deputy sheriff and a policeman as an advantage, because we didn't have to train him." Stapp has worked as a reserve sheriff's deputy for Standard on several cases.

County commissioners budgeted

\$16,800 a year for a full-time and a part-time dispatcher for the office. At the commissioner's meeting, Standard asked for a \$12,000 salary for the full-time employee, and \$4,800 for the part-time dispatcher, who will relieve Stapp two nights a Although commissioners talked

about the dispatcher serving a dual role as a matron for female inmates, Standard said he thought that requiring the dispatcher to erve both ro person at peak periods. He also said that since the county

handles very few female prisoners, and usually on a temporary basis, he understood from commissioners that a matron might be hired on an "as needed" basis.

Costs.

Continued from page 1-A Overall, May's increase in retail

prices was less than half the seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent advance of April and matched the 0.2 percent gain of March.

For the past 12 months, those prices have climbed 4.2 percent. Ratajczak joined Jasinowski chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, in deriding some analysts' concerns that the economic expansion will drive inflation up to the 10 percent mark in 1985.

"I find that a highly unlikely

prediction," said Ratajczak. Prompting fresh worries about higher inflation was Wednesday's report that, according to preliminary Commerce Department figures, the economy is growing at an unexpectedly strong 5.7 percent annual rate in the current quarter, after adjustment for inflation. It expanded at a 9.7 percent annual rate in the January-March

Inflation is rising at an annual rate of only 2.8 percent in the stillunfinished second quarter, the slowest gain in 17 years, according to the Commerce estimates. It advanced at a rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter, according to that yardstick

As a result of this week's reports and one last week showing wholesale prices holding steady in May, presidential spokesman Speakes said, "This good news today represents what you might call a sweep of the triple crown of low inflation.

The Labor Department provided these additional details on price changes in May, compared with a month earlier:

-Prices for beef and veal fell 2.1 percent, poultry prices were off 1.9 percent and vegetable prices plunged 7.7 percent. Egg prices were down 6.7 percent.

Prices for pork rose 0.6 percent and fresh fruit prices climbed 0.3

percent.

The cost for meals eaten at restaurants gained 0.6 percent, and prices for alcoholic beverages were unchanged.

—Housing costs advanced 0.2 percent. Costs for homeowners were up 0.3 percent and those for renters rose 0.4 percent. -Home heating and utility costs

inched ahead 0.2 percent. Charges for electricity rose 0.3 percent and natural gas prices were flat.

and used-car prices jumped 1.2 percent to leave overall transportation costs 0.5 percent higher.

—Medical care costs increased 0.5 percent, the same as in the

previous two months. -Clothing prices edged up 0.1

percent. -Entertainment costs fell 0.1 percent as prices declined for reading materials and sporting

goods and equipment. All the changes were adjusted for normal seasonal variations. If last month's 0.2 percent in-

crease held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 2.4 percent. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly prices than the figure made public. In all, the Consumer Price Index

stood at 309.7 in May, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$30.97 last month. A companion index, the Con-

sumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.3 percent last month. That index is widely used in

calculating cost-of-living increases

in collective bargaining contracts and government benefit programs. Meantime, the Labor Department said the weekly earnings of workers decreased 1.3 percent last month, after discounting for

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Melvin Biddle, 21, of 15009 Main Apt. 4; charge of failure to appear in court.

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Ronald Victor Belew, 22, of Gail Route; charge of DWI.

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responsibility; sentenced to a \$200 fine and \$81 court costs.

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Craig Robert Bessent, 26, of Coahoma and Lisa Jeanette Gilstrap, 27, of Gail Route.

Jimmie Todd Foster, 20, of Lamesa and Teri Nell Pace, 18, of 3003 Navajo.

Terry Joe Huitt, 18, of 14090 Settles and Ronda Kay Smith, 17, of Route 1.

Gerald Don Johnson, 24, of 1107 N. Lancaster and Doris Ann Mitchell, 24, of 1509 Bluebird.

Rodolfo Augusto Cordern, 28, of 2606 Cindy and Melinda Klaus, 24, of 1905 Wasson.

Luis Alderete, 30, of Gail and Esperanza Garcia Alderete, 34, of Gail.

William David Draper Jr., 32, of 1206 Dixie and Vonda Janette Stephenson, 30, of 2712 Central Drive.

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ting possession of child.

Dans G. Wagner and Dewayne S. Wagner and in the interest of minor children; decree of divorce.

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ducts, Inc. vs. Guy E. Matthews vs. Charles S. Christopher and First National Bank of Hobbs, New Mexico; protective order.

Elizabeth Rae Coates and Wilford Jackson Coates; decree of annulment.

Yvonne Flores Arsiaga and Samuel Arsiaga; temporary orders.

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In the interest of an unborn child; decree of termination.
Melinda Klaus and Randy Klaus and in the interest of a child; decree of divorce.
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Cheerleaders attend school

SNYDER - Cheerleaders from Runnels Junior High School and Goliad Middle School have been attending the annual cheerleader camp at Western College recently.

Those from Runnels were Gina Johnson, Aretha Isaiah, Jason Eyskens, Linsa Rodriguez, Leslie Musgrove and Kasandra Keyes.

Cheerleaders attending from Goliad were Nikki Anderson, Jo Ann Puente, Tina Atkins, Tina Marquez, Bonnie Lopez and Brenda Arellano.

Students received training in pep rally planning, uniform selection, chants and pom pom routines as well as leading cheers.

Starlight Specials slated

The 1984 Starlight Specials at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre will shine this year under an expanded

Kelly Draper, Chamber of Com-merce Arts Council chairman, said 'the expanded format is designed to attract a larger and more diversified audience, offer more shows, and provide a quality evening of entertainment throughout July and August in a truly unique setting."

The annual Talent Pageant will kick off the season July 7 at 8 p.m. This year's event will feature only the finalists for the Saturday evening presentation. Preliminary auditions will be held July 5-6.

Judges from outside the Howard County area will serve at the preliminary auditions as well as the final event.

Entry fee is \$20, payable to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Contestants will be eligible from pre-school through the 12th grade and must reside in Howard ounty. Applications may be obtained

from the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and must be returned postmarked no later than June

The annual "Fiesta Night", featuring local and statewide per-

forming Latin artists, is scheduled for July 14.

The Odessa "Brand New Opry", by special arrangement with the Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre, will bring the evening of County & Western music to the Amphitheatre July 21. The "Opry" will have a house band and various singing and instrumental

The Howard College Drama Department will bring its juniorsenior high school summer production to the Starlight Specials as part of its "Ice Cream Supper" presentations Tuesday July 31. This production will be directed by Tim Haynes.

Draper will present "An Evening With 'Marvin & Company'" August 11. This production will be a fulllength puppet show. An evening of gospel music will be featured August 18 and will be

performed by various ensembles from Big Spring area churches. The closing event of the Starlight Specials season will be the annual 'Back-to-School Pep Rally" Aug.

The Starlight Specials will be held on Saturday nights beginning at 8 p.m. (except July 31). Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

- New-car prices fell 0.2 percent Man indicted on wiretapping charge

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston private investigator, charged three months ago with solicitation of capital murder in the shooting of a model, was indicted Friday on federal wiretapping charges.

The investigator, Dudley Bell, and Houston drilling company executive George Savage were charged by a federal grand jury with conspiring to intercept telephone conversations and with interceptiong conversations between November 1983 and March 22, Homicide detectives arrested

Bell on March 22 in connection with the October 1980 shooting of model Barbra Piotrowski, who was shot four times and remains paralyzed below the waist. Federal prosecutor Ron Woods

said authorites searching Bell's car found numerous tape recordings of private conversations between a man and woman.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley released the two men on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds each.

According to the indictment, Savage arranged with Bell to install an electronic eavesdropping device on a telephone in a southwest Houston recidence. The two allegedly recorded calls between a woman who lived at the address and a man who lived on the same street during January and

February. On Feb. 14, Bell and Savage

allegedly went to the man's house and Savage threatened the man with a gun, according to the indictment. On the same day, the indictment said, Savage allegedly pointed out Bell to the woman and told her that Bell "had some stuff on you.

Woods said the two men could each be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 if convicted

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Lena M. Polacek, 76, died Monday in Newport, Tennessee. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with inter-ment in Mt. Olive Memorial

Addie Anderson, 77, died Thursday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Singer may sue

SAN FRANCISCO - John Fogerty, former lead singer for the 1960s rock group Creedence Clear-water Revival, may sue the Bahamian company that owned his recording contract even though the company does no business in California, a state appeals court has ruled.

In their suit, Fogerty and his wife, Martha, claim that their money was misappropriated by Argosy Venture of the Bahamas, which signed Fogerty as a solo singer after Creedence Clearwater disbanded in 1972. The group hit the Top 40 during the 1960s with such hits as "Bad Moon Rising" and "Proud Mary."

The suit claims the Fogertys lost large sums of money when the bank that managed Argosy and held Creedence Clearwater's trust accounts in a tax-shelter plan "disappeared" in 1977.

Argosy contended it could not be sued in California courts because it had no offices or business in the state. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that, with certain exceptions, a person or company cannot be sued in a state with which it has no contact.

But the 1st District Court of Appeal on Thursday reversed a lower court ruling in Argosy's favor. The appeals court said Fogerty was making his records at studios in Berkeley, and Argosy profited from the California exposure" enough to have to defend the suit here.

Present special gift

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Britain's Duke and Duchess of Kent, in Maryland to celebrate the state's 350th birthday party, presented a special gift to Gov. Harry Hughes — but it wasn't for

keeps.
The duke, a cousin of both Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip, arrived at the statehouse Thursday to unveil a display case containing a 1734 copy of the the Charter of Maryland, which was granted to the second Lord Baltimore by King Charles I. The original was lost during the 18th

The copy, owned by the House of Lords, will be displayed in Maryland for one year before being

The three-day royal visit, commemorating the arrival of the first settlers in Maryland from England in 1634, will end Saturday with a trip to St. Mary's City, where the duke and duchess will join Gov. and Mrs. Hughes to view replicas of 17th-century English and American villages and attend a symphony concert and a fireworks

Theater renamed

RED BANK, N.J. - The Monmouth Arts Center is being renamed the Count Basie Theater and Grammy award winner Ray Charles will be on hand next week for a memorial concert to honor the late bandleader, who was born here in 1905.

"At least in some small way, we will be able to carry his spirit for some time to come," Calvin Hart, president of the board of trustees of the Monmouth Arts Council, said in announcing the name change Thursday. The memorial concert will be held Wednesday.

Basie, who died in April at age 79, left Red Bank in 1934 to join the Bennie Moten Orchestra in Kansas City. His recordings, which sold in the millions, include "Every Day," "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and "Red Bank Boogie."

Thatcher moving

DALLAS - Mark Thatcher, the son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is moving to Dallas, apparently to be near his Texan girlfriend, a newspaper reported Friday.

Thatcher, 30, has signed a lease for an apartment at the downtown high-rise Terrace House, manager Kitty Dozier told the Dallas Times

"We are delighted to have him as a tenant," Ms. Dozier was quoted as saying.

Contacted Friday by The Associated Press, Ms. Dozier said only that she was "not at liberty to talk about" the story.

A one-time race car driver, Thatcher has been coming to Dallas on business for more than two years, the Times Herald said. He met his romantic interest of six months, Karen Fortson of Fort Worth, during a Dallas Cowboys game, the

Miss Fortson is an heiress to the fortune of Kay Kimbell, who made his money in merchandising and milling and founded Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum, the newspaper said.



WATER WOES — Friends, family and neighbors gathered Thursday at the home of Bob and Teresa Souter of Sioux Falls to fill sandbags as protection

against rising waters. Water had already filled the Souters' basements and threatened to spill into the first floor of their home.

Farmers expect billion loss

By The Associated Press

Spring rains that flooded more than 6 million acres. of farmland in six Midwestern states caused damage to farmers expected to exceed \$1 billion, but should have little immediate impact on food prices, state and federal agriculture officials say.

Crops washed away by up to 16 inches of rain in the last two weeks represent only a small portion of the corn, soybeans and sorghum planted nationwide, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The flooded acreage represents only about 4 percent of the estimated 82 million acres of corn, 65 million acres of soybeans and 15 million acres of grain sorghum expected to be planted this year, according to the state-federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

But on the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's major commodities market, the price of soybeans for July delivery rose 3 to 17 cents to close at \$8.07 1/4 a bushel Thursday after the Department of Agriculture indicated that a shortage was

State agriculture officials warn they won't be able to make an accurate assessment of flood damage until the water recedes - a task made more difficult as up to 2 1/2 more inches of rain fell Thursday on parts of South Dakota.

"It'll be some time before we really know," said Morris Westfall, director of Missouri's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "But we are expecting devastating damage" for farmers. He agreed with the USDA, however, that the flooding

would have little impact on supermarket prices.

The scene was grim in the water-logged countryside as many farmers hired pilots to spread seeds in areas that can't be reached by tractors and officials warned of severe erosion of valuable topsoil.

'We're going to have erosion problems wherever there's a lot of runoff," said Ron Larson of the South Dakota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation One western Iowa county reported losses of up to

200 tons of topsoil per acre. A loss of 10 tons per acre is considered excessive, according to conservation In Holt County, Mo., an estimated \$30 million in damage has been caused after runoff from the

Missouri River and its tributaries turned 75,000 acres of farmland into waist-high sea. Daryl Meyer, general manager of the Brown County Co-op Association in Hiawatha, Kan., said

longtime farmers have told him the damage is even worse than that caused by a devastating 1951 flood. While government officials wait for drier weather to complete damage estimates, farmers wonder if

they have time to plant or replant their spring crops. Dale Kappeler, of Fremont, Neb., said he had about 200 acres of soybeans and corn planted and already had applied herbicide and fertilizer when the floodwaters hit. He said he and many other farmers must replant for economic reasons.

"Some farmers don't have any choice for financial reasons," Kappeler said. "So many farms are in severe financial trouble. You just can't roll with the

News briefs

By The Associated Press

Law strengthened

NEW DELHI, India - India on Friday strengthened a preventive detention law that allows imprisonment without trial for up to two years in Punjab state, the home base for militant

The ordinance signed by President Zail Singh, a Sikh, provides that a court may not invalidate a detention imposed under the National Security Act unless all the grounds of the arrest are held "bad in law." Previously, courts could free de-tainees if one ground of the arrest was ruled

The new law also empowers the government to rearrest a suspect released after the maximum two-year detention period. The government may also rearrest a suspect if he was set free by a

Singh previously extended the maximum period of detention in northern Punjab state, the only region where Sikhs hold a majority, from 12 to 24 months. Elsewhere in India, the maximum period of detention is one year.

In western India, two people were killed and more than two dozen were injured in battles between Moslems and Hindus, the United News of India reported.

Tension discussed

MOSCOW - President Francois Mitterrand of France said Friday that two days of talks with Soviet leaders showed that the Kremlin wished to move toward a reduction of East-West tension.

He told a news conference his discussions with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other officials had focused on disarmament questions and the balance of military forces in Europe. Reporters brought up the sharp comments Mit-

terrand made at a state dinner Thursday night on the plight of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. They asked him if there would be progress toward resolving the Sakharov case.

Mitterrand replied, "I hope measures will be

taken. I said what I had to say while expressing respect due to the Soviet Union. What I said has been understood. If I can be useful I will be."

Regarding other aspects of his talks, Mitterrand said two areas where negotiations in international forums might achieve progress were a ban on weapons in space and an agreement to reduce or eliminate stocks of chemical weapons.

Church elimination

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua said Friday he believed the Sandinista government "intends to eliminate the Catholic church to implant the so-called Popular church."

Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo also told The Associated Press that at a meeting Thursday, Interior Minister Tomas Borge asked him to have the Rev. Luis Amado Pena enter the safety of the Vatican ambassador's residence "because he could be assassinated by the counterrevolution." On Wednesday, intelligence chief Lenin Cerna

claimed the 54-year-old Pena was "an active collaborator" of the U.S.-backed rebels battling the left-wing Sandinistas. The following day, Pena told the AP, "I do not

feel guilty of anything and I will not take refuge at the nunciature because I am Nicaraguan and I will continue to officiate at Mass in my parish in the Bello Horizonte neighborhood,

Pair recovering from plague

By The Associated Press

A 12-year-old Lakewood, Calif., boy and a 43-year-old man from Santa Fe, N.M., both apparently bitten by infected fleas, are recovering from bubonic plague, health officials said Friday.

The boy, Los Angeles County's third plague victim this year, is in a Bellflower hospital, said Dr. Shirley Fannin, associate director of acute communicable disease control programs for the county's Depart-

ment of Health Services The Santa Fe victim, New Mexico's fifth this year, was admitted to a hospital June 16 and released last weekend, said Ray Lopez, Health and Environment Department public information officer.

The Lakewood boy "is suffering from a non-transmittable form of the plague," and "does not present a danger to persons with whom he has come in contact, including family members and hospital personnel,' Ms. Fannin said

He became ill Saturday on a camping trip to Sequoia National Park and was

hospitalized Tuesday. "We will be doing a detailed analysis of his movement in the seven days prior to the onset of his symptoms," she said.

The New Mexico victim apparently contracted the disease from a pet dog which may have been carrying plague-infected fleas, Lopez said.

That state's third and fourth victims, a Pena Blanca man and a Mendenales woman, became ill in May, he said. The second victim, a Madrid man, contracted the disease in April, and the first, an 11-yearold boy, in March. All the victims have recovered.

Two people who contracted the plague earlier this year in Los Angeles County have recovered from the illness. However, in May, a 24-year-old Bakersfield man died from the disease

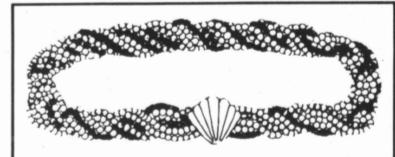
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,

JUNE 24, 1984 GENERAL TENDENCIES: The ear-ly morning is good for doing whatever can add to your ability to get along bet ter in the world of action. The eve finds your mind and reason in conflict

to be practical today, and get right answers to financial enigmas. Be more concerned with the welfare of kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have find ideas for progress in the morning, but later some personal problem has to be handled wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate in the morning on how best to gain your personal goals. After lunch get rid of worries that are bothering

you.

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LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) An outsid affair can prove very pleasant in the morning, but after lunch, it is best to avoid the public and keep out of trouble. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Studying your favorite philosophy in the morning can be beneficial to you, but later out-of-towners could prove troublesqme. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 27) Do

something thoughtful for your mate early since later you need moral support for any issues that may arise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a fine agreement with allies in the morning, since later they will not be around. Get into somethion cheerful. around. Get into something cheerful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get at those duties ahead of you since

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Everything seems fine at home in the morning, but after lunch, problems come up that need your immediate attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After

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enxious to gain personal aims, but need the cooperation of others concerned, so try to get it. Be charming. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Segin the new week wisely by sitting in the privacy of your study and figure out how best to improve conditions around

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MOON CHILDREN (Jul. 22 to Aug.
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LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Important that you are careful in the outside world and safeguard your good reputation. Not a good day for asking favors. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to rush right into new projects, but you had better study them well before taking any action. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be cons

cjentious in handling bills and don't argue with those in business. Make the evening a happy one at home. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are at a stubborn bypass with a partner, so it is best to compromise and come to an arrive present. early agreement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You feel you are not getting as much done as you would like to, but be patient and know you are doing well nough.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try

to get into less expensive recreation than you had in mind or you later regret spending too much money. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There may be an unfortunate alercation

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Around the county

By DANA DOLAN 13 years old Forsan 4-H Club

Recently Lance Robinson, from Knott Club, Robbie Dolan from Forsan Club, and Dennis Poole, County Extension Agent for 4-H, attended the 1984 Leadership Lab at The Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood.

The Lab's theme was "The Rainbow - An Array of Colors. 4-H - An Array of Opportunities" About 200 4-Hers from Districts Six and Eight at-

The 4-Hers participated in the Junior Olympics, directed by Shiretta Owenby and the District Six Committee. They performed in many athletic events similar to the Olympics. Get Acquainted and Ice Breakers helped them get to know their group members. Ideas were present for the 4-Hers to try in their home clubs.

Other workshops presented were: parliamentary procedure, by Audrey Kopplin, county extension agent (CEA) - San Saba County; group dynamics, by Dr. Bill Jackson, Extension 4-H Specialist, District Eight; public speaking, by Roger Mikeska, Kay Harkey and Mark Guelker, CEA Ward County; presenting yourself, by Jackie Craver, CEA Hamilton County, and Sarah Tebow, CEA-Comanche County; poster art, by Iris Kalich, Extension 4-H Specialist, District Seven; outdoor living, by Barbara Jones, Extension 4-H Specialist, 4-H Center, and Danny Long, CEA Mills County; life saving and first aid, by Faith Ballard, CEA Eastland County and 4-H Center life guards; recreation workshop, by Don Buzzingham, extension recreation specialist.

Miss Dolan attended the Outdoor Living workshop, where she learned to read a compass, survive in the outdoors if lost, and group games for outdoor fun. Robinson came down with the Chicken Pox and returned home shortly after he arrived at the Lab.

In addition to the workshops, participants took part in the General Assembly, swimming, Flag Ceremony, eating, night ceremony, and dan-

cing each night. Then came the fun part - clean up Attending one of these workshops at the Texas 4-H Center is a very enjoyable experience, the group believes. Besides all the things they learn-

ed, they met other people their age and made friends. The Howard County Dress Review will be held Thursday, June 28th. Garments must be into the county agent's office before 9 a.m. Thursday for juding of construction. The judging of garments on the contestants will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. A Style Show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Brandin Iron Restaurant on South Hwy. 87. The theme for this Dress Review will be "Country Charm"

The Invitational Trap and Skeet Shoot will be held June 29th and 30th, at the Windy Hill Gun Club at the Industrial Park. This will begin at 10:00 a.m. each morning. All counties in the State of Texas have been invited to participate. For further information you may call Dolores Anderson at 399-4757 or the County Extension Office 267-1821.



the first ant-free, air-conditioned picnic in Midland's history, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children announced recently that preparations have begun for its first fundraiser, "The Most Expensive Little Picnic in Texas.

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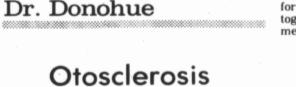
The event will be held at Midland Center, July 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight. More than 2,000 people in a 17-county area have been invited to attend the event.

Highlights of the evening will include music by the "Levee Band," an Americana Auction featuring antiques, and the bidding on the "Oil Patch, Cabbage Patch" dolls. or Charleen Rosebery at 683-8928.

MIDLAND - Declaring it will be Arts and crafts booths, games and surprises also will be available.

> Happiness in many families is overshadowed by domestic violence, the center's board of directors say. In Texas, it is estimated that one of two persons are affected by family violence. 1983, the center served 191 women and 267 children in the Permian Basin area. On its property, the center plans to add a full-facilities dormitory that will serve fragmented families as a temporary shelter.

For more information about the center, call Irene Clouse at 683-1300



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is otosclerosis and could this be why I have such terrible sounds in my ears — ringing and sometimes quite loud? I have been advised that my aspirin use can cause these noises. True? Can you explain oto? - Mrs. R.R.

Otosclerosis (OH-toe-skler-OHsis) combines two words - oto for ear and sclerosis for hardening. It is the growth of spongy bone in the middle ear, which affects sound conduction. It may also cause an accompanying ringing.

Some have suggested that such sounds are the ears' kind substitute for pain. If an accompanying hearing loss is significant, surgery is available to correct the situation.

Yes, aspirin in large doses, or even in modest amounts in some people, can cause such ringing. Quinine is another medicine that causes it in some. Neither, however, causes otosclerosis.

Ear noises usually bother people at night more than at other times. The quietness exaggerates the noises. Some find relief with certain sound-masking devices, similar to hearing aids. They are worn in the ear, masking the sound by reproducing its quality from the outside. Some have suggested that the same thing can be accomplished at night by tuning in a bedside radio to an in-between-station frequency to reproduce the ringing.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My infant son (8 months now) spits up in an unusual way. I have never seen it with my others. He does it violently, in a stream of some force. It is not a dribbling spitting up at all. Should I be concerned? -Mrs. R.T.

You should most definitely report this to the doctor. This forceful kind of vomiting has a name, "projectile vomiting," and it must be investigated. Besides its potential for seriously compromising his fluid and nutritional needs, it may indicate a structural defect in the digestive tract, specifically one in the muscle that controls passage of foods from the stomach to the small intestine.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband, bless his soul, had a mild stroke, and is recovering fairly nicely. The medical report said "CVA." That's a stroke, right? -Yes, it's the very same thing.

CVA stands for cerebral vascular accident. The accident occurred in the cerebrum (where motor activity is controlled). The cause of the accident was vascular (having to do with blood vessels serving the area). The accident was a disruption of normal blood supply to the cerebrum. I am pleased to hear that your husband is coming along so nicely

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, 29, just recently went on a couple of pills. One of them is mostly caffeine and the other is, I believe, a water pill. I tried to tell her of the evils of this kind of treatment for weight loss, including loss of potassium, also the threat of uric acid from water pills. All to no avail. I would like to add your comments. I know others doing this and they all end up nervous and irritable. - I.M.

I can only voice the same sentiments you have expressed. Caffeine and water pills are no way to lose fat. You'll lose water, make yourself jittery, feel hyper, but you are not going to shed fat magically, much less teach yourself proper eating habits. That's the real secret of effective weight loss.

Unsupervised taking of water pills is even more dangerous. On top of the known effects, which you list, is the added danger of not really knowing how strong the side effects will be. So I am glad to add my two cents' worth to what you've told your daughter. I hope she responds.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for his booklet, "Ear Noises - Their Causes and Cures. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.



PAGEANT WINNER - Rene Stewart, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewart of Sterling City, was crowned 1984 West Texas Miss T.E.E.N., June 2, in Midland. Miss Stewart competed against contestants from thirteen surrounding counties. She received a scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant in Dallas, which will be Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Contestants were judged on personal appearance, poise, personality, interview, scholastic and civic achievements and speech or talent



Focus on the family

by Naomi Hunt **County Extension Agent**

Seminar planned for landowners

A seminar titled "Farm and and basic estate planning will be Ranch Business Management for Women Landowners' will be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, July 11-13, in San Antonio. It will focus on income tax, leases, business organization and estate

The seminar's first day, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 11, will be about 'Outlook for Agricultural Investment." It will cover topics of prices, selling land, and how land investment compares to other

Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms Each has it's own benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants depending on the individual's situation. The items to include in lease and operating agreements, lease negotiations and tenant supervision and evaluation will be covered in this portion of the seminar, as well as how land is owned and information on life

'How do you run your business?" is the topic for the seminar's second day, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 12. Corporations, partnerships, income tax planning

covered. Estate planning will include wills, trusts, gifts, estate tax deferral and property titles.

"Estate Planning Tools" is the seminar's topic for the third day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13. Item included in this portion of the seminar are use of corporation; use of a partnership; selling part of a business; installment sales, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation: deferred estate tax payments; life insurance; and discounts on estate taxes

Keynote speakers at the seminar are Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga and

Robert Kensing.

Hayengaisan economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, based in College Station. An agricultural economist and at torney, Hayenga works extensively with farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms in financial business and tax planning. Prior to joining the Extension Service 12 years ago, he gained experience in commercial banking and economic research. He maintains farming and banking interests and is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations and the American Agricultural Law Association. His primary interest

is in tax and estate planning or farmers and ranchers.

Kensing is an Extension economist-management for the West and Central Texas area. He has a bachelor of science and master of science degrees with Texas A & M, and has been with the Extension Service 23 years. His primary interests are in financial management, tax planning and farm and ranch accounting. He is a member of the Texas Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Registration for the seminar is limited in order to allow for discussion about problems and opportunities. The fee is \$80 per person, which will include all seminar materials and lunches for all three days. Checks and registration may be mailed to Wayne A. Hayenga, Agricultural Economics Department, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

The seminar location is Holiday Inn North, 77 N.E. Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas. For reservations, call (512) 349-9900.

Contact the Howard County Extension Office for more information and a copy of the registration form. It is located in the basement of the Howard County Court House. Its phone number is 267-8469.



for your garden

by Don Richardson **County Extension Agent**

Proper spacing is critical in home gardens

Our resourceful Howard County gardeners never cease to amaze me. In spite of one of the driest, windiest springs on record there are a lot of good gardens developing this year.

Thinning and spacing is always a good practice in any year but most especially in a year with such adverse conditions as this one has been. Lots of first time gardeners think they can make their small garden lot larger by simply planting more in the same space. This might mean increasing the number of vegetable crops grown, or it can also mean crowding vegetable plants together. This type of thinking can only lead to disastrous effects.

First of all, each and every vegetable has an optimum or ideal space requirement. This optimum spacing is not really critical during early growth of the plants but is super important as the plants mature. egetables crowded too close together will fail to reach their yield potential and will often act just like weeds in your garden. They will compete with each other for sunlight, nutrients, air and moisture. All vegetables must have adequate room to grow if they are expected to produce high yields of quality produce.

Another reason you should avoid crowding your garden vegetables together is plant diseases. In many areas of the state, humid conditions occur during most of the growing season. Humid conditions are favorable for many of our worst plant diseases. If conditions are already favorable for disease development, then obviously crowding the vegetable plants together just makes it worse. Close spacing will result in poor air movement and slow drying conditions of both the ground around the plant and

the foliage. The result - plant disease problems occur. And if you try to control or prevent these diseases with applications of fungicides, the close plant spacing will result in difficulty in applying the fungicide and getting good coverage of the chemical on the plant foliage. The same problems of getting good coverage and control will exist when you have insect problems. Also, adequate space between plants will allow ease in moving around

in your garden. This will lessen accidental damage to your plants while carrying out the necessary chores. Weeding, cultivating, mulching, watering and other gardening activities will be much more enjoyable if

you've got adequate room to move around. However, always plant plenty of seed. It's a bargain. Get a good stand and then thin the plants to the right spacing. Remember, this is critical. Leave at least 3 feet between tomatoes and eggplant and 2 feet between peppers of all kinds. Corn and okra should be 8 to 12 inches apart. Head lettuce should be thinned to about 8 inches and leaf lettuce should be left a little closer together. Bush beans should be thinned to a final stand of about 4 inches between plants. Many common problems associated with root and bulb crops occur because of crowded conditions. So, if you want

radishes to radish, the plants should be thinned to a minimum of at least an inch apart. Take my advice and pay close attention to the plant spacing in your garden. This is one way you can help yourself have a better garden this



Dear Abby

Baldness causing man to lose more than hair

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem silly to many people, but it is having a devastating effect on my life. I am an intelligent, averagelooking 22-year-old male whose hair has been constantly thinning

since I was 17 years old. I know this has happened to other men, but for some reason I am unable to fully accept it. It is psychologically devastating to my happiness and productivity. Some mornings I don't even want to get out of bed and look at myself in the

I've lost all my confidence and zest for living, and I'm depressed most of the time. I have one year of college left, but no desire to finish now. I feel that a part of me is slowly dying day by day.

have spent a fortune on socalled "hair-restoring" products, but they were all disappointing. Is there anything I can do to save the rest of my hair? Is there any information you can give me on hair replacements? Please don't suggest counseling because the money might be better used for reversing my condition. Please answer soon.

LOSING HAIR AND HOPE DEAR LOSING: First, have a thorough physical checkup to make sure there is no medical reason for your excessive hair loss (endocrine deficiency or scalp disease, etc.). If there is none, then your early balding is probably an inherited trait, and there is nothing you can do about it.

In that event, there are three choices: Buy the best hairpiece you can afford. (Some are so cleverly

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designed they are almost impossible to distinguish from the real thing.)

Go the hair transplanting route. which is a long, expensive and often painful process that doesn't always turn out as hoped.

Seek counseling to help you accept this condition. When a man reacts so strongly to the loss of hair, there is usually more involved psychologically than meets the

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN FORGIVE BUT CANNOT FORGET IN MANHATTAN": What you are saying is that you cannot truly forgive. Heed the words of George Herbert, 17thcentury English poet and philosopher: "He who cannot forgive others destroys the bridge over which he himself must pass."

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

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Battle Red Sox tonight for title

N.L.Lions dethrone defending champs

It took the National League Lions three innings to get started, but one they did they went on to take a 9-3 win over the International League Indians to advance into Saturday's final of the city Little League tournament.

The win was the Lions's 17th in-arow while the defending champions Indians play in the consolation contest tommorow versus the American League Pirates at 5 p.m. at the American League Park while the Lions will battle the Red Sox in the title game at 8.

In the opening innings it looked like the Lions winning streak might come to a halt as the Indians jumped out to a 2-0 lead after oneand-a-half innings of play. But Lion starting pitcher Chad Soles and relief hurler David Lee went on to combine for a five-hitter, allowing their opponents one run in the final three stanzas.

Soles pitched three innings allowing three runs on four hits while striking out three. Lee went the last three innings, not allowing a run and striking out three

John Flores went the distance for the Indians, allowing eight hits and striking out three.

The Indians drew first blood in their first at bat thanks to some nifty base running by Terry Bailey who walked, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

The Indians added another run in the second when second baseman Tooter Trevino doubled and scored on a pickoff attempt at second.

After scoring a run in the second the Lions errupted for five runs in the third as Aaron Salazar, Lance Newell, Sammy Carrillo and Chris Rosenbaum all singled, giving the National League champs a 6-3 lead.

The Lions added three insurance runs in the fifth inning when Newell doubled and Carrillo walked, bringing right fielder Peter Buske to

the plate. Indian hurler Flores quickly got two strikes on the batter. But Buske took the third pitch over the left field fence for a three run homer, icing the contest for the

Lion coach Pete Rosenbaum said he was proud of the way his team kept their composure after falling behind 2-0. "When they had the 2-0 lead I still thought we were going to win," said Rosenbaum. "The kids have fell behind many times before and they always come back. They never quit. The Red Sox are a good team. It will be the two best teams playing in the finals"

Red Sox 7, Pirates 5

The Texas League Red Sox earned their way into Saturday's championship game with a 7-5 win over the American League Pirates.

Rene Villa went the distance for the Red Sox in picking up the win. Armondo Porodez went the distance for the Pirates.

Villa did a good job of getting out of a hole in the final inning when the Pirates lead off man tripled. But Villa calmy worked his way out of the jam, not allowing a run.

Robert Lara, Ricky Escouedo, Sambo Rodriquez, Raymond Castendana, Villa and Thomas Hernandez all hit well for the Red

Jay Gonnauoy, Ruben Garcia and Parodez led the Pirates bats. Porodez hit a homer in the fifth

The win was the Red Sox's 14th in

16 games. A happy Red Sox coach Lupe Lara said "it's good just to be in the championship game." "The main thing was we held them in the sixth inning," he said. "The lions are a tough team, the best we have faced all year. It should be a real good

USFL roundup

Wranglers hoping for playoff berth

Arizona Wranglers Coach George Allen doesn't want to back game is a well-earned rest after five victories in a row and seven of beat backing out.

The Wranglers play host to the Los Angeles Express Saturday night, but not to their rookie quarterback, Steve Young. Los Angeles Coach John Hadl has announced that Young will sit out the game "to give Steve a rest."

If they win, the Wranglers go to the playoffs as a wild card, with a record identical to Los Angeles' but an inferior record within the Western Conference, the third tie-

If they lose, the Wranglers may still make the playoffs if the Denver Gold lost to the Oakland Invaders Friday night. In Friday's other game, Pittsburgh finishes its season at Jacksonville.

"We don't want to back in. We don't want to lose the momentum,' Allen said. "We're going to play physical football no matter what happens. Our club has been playing good football for several weeks and I think we got the chemistry going

The Wranglers, who have won three straight and four of five, are coming off a 36-0 shutout of the Chicago Blitz last Friday night. The Express clinched the Pacific Division title last week with a 24-19 victory over the Invaders.

For the Express, Saturday's

"It's quite rewarding to win the division, considering how far back this club had to come," said Hadl "This is a testimony of the character of this young team."

Sporting 31 rookies on its roster, Los Angeles stood 2-5 after the season's seventh week. The Express have rode the arm of Young ever since

The left-hander from Brigham Young University has completed 179 of 310 passes for 2,361 yards and 10 touchdowns with nine interceptions while running for 515 yards and seven scores on 79 carries.

On Sunday, Tampa Bay plays at Birmingham, Michigan visits Chicago, New Orleans is at Washington, New Jersey at Philadelphia and Oklahoma at San Antonio. Monday, Houston plays host to Memphis.

The defending champion Panthers will go to the playoffs regardless of Sunday's outcome, but can earn themselves an easier playoff matchup with a victory.

The Panthers, if they win, are bound for Los Angeles to meet the Express. A Michigan loss and an Arizona win, however, would send the Panthers to the Astrodome, where they would meet the USFL top-rated offense, that of the 12-5

Rinker takes lead in Boston Classic

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) -Laurie Rinker crushed the course and the competition for the second consecutive day Friday with a 4-under-par 68 to grab a huge eightstroke lead and set a two-round record in the LPGA's Boston Five Classic.

Coupled with her opening day 65, one stroke better than the previous single-round mark for the \$225,000 golf tournament, the 21-year-old Floridian reached the halfway

point at 11-under-par 133. The previous 36-hole record of 136 was set last year by Patti Rizzo, the eventual winner.

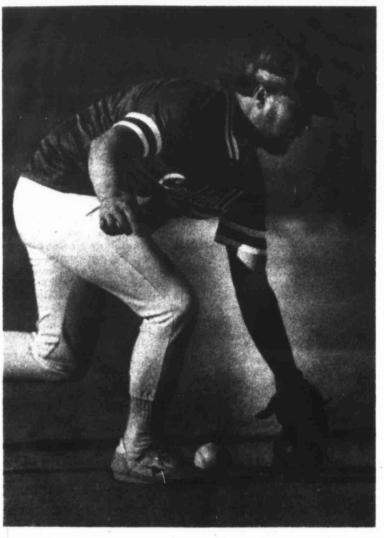
Tied for second at 3-under-par 141 were Lynn Stroney, Jackie Bertsch and Kathy Young. Stroney and Bertsch each shot 73, one over par on the 6,008-yard Radisson Ferncroft course. They started the day tied for second at 4 under par, three strokes off the pace, and remained in the runnerup spot after

a second-day 69 that gave her a share of second place.

Two strokes further behind at 143 were Atsuko Hikage, Kathy Whitworth and Marta Figueras-Dotti, who all shot 71, and Jo Ann Washam, with a second-round 73. Pia Nilsson, who shot 72, was alone at even par 144.

Kathy Dougherty who was in fourth place after the first round at 3 under par, ballooned to 4-overpar 76 and was at 145.

Charlotte Montgomery set a tournament record with a 5-underpar 30 on the front nine but was 1 over par for the tournament after



OPPS - Caldwell shortstop Cecil Bingham can't find the handle to this grounder in action at the David and Goliath Softball Tournament Friday night at Johnny Stone Park. Tournament action got underway Friday and will conclude Sunday afternoon.

Tarkanian awaiting

decision in case

LAS VEGA, Nev. (AP) -Jerry Tarkanian's trial against the NCAA ended Friday with the basketball coach saying he hopes "no other coach ever has to go through something like

District Court Judge Paul Goldman said he expected to issue a ruling "in the next few days" on Tarkanian's claim the NCAA and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas denied him due process in levying sanctions in 1977 for alleged recruiting violations

"This brought back a very difficult period in my life," Tarkanian said after the two-week trial ended. "It totally amazes me that we were put in such a totally impossible position. I hope no other coach ever has to go through something like this."

The NCAA put UNLV on probation for two years in 1977 and ordered it to suspend Tarkanian as basketball coach for the same period of time. Tarkanian won an injunction blocking the suspension, which has remained in effect pending the civil trial.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions found against UNLV on 38 different violations, including charges coaches helped fix grades, arranged transportation and provided free meals and shows at Las Vegas hotels. Tarkanian contended follow-

ing the trial that his attorneys

were able to show that the NCAA committee ignored affidavits and other evidence introduced by the university in favor of recollections of its own investigators of talks they had with witnesses 'They didn't have one single

document of any kind while we had all sorts of evidence we presented at those hearings, Tarkanian claimed. "I came out of every one of those hearings very stunned. I couldn't believe what they were doing to me."

The NCAA released a statement after the trial disputing some of Tarkanian's contentions.

"After seven years of charging that the NCAA did not provide him due process, Coach Tarkanian and his legal counsel still were unable to substantiate this claim during the past two weeks," the statement read. "Never once during these pro-

ceedings did Coach Tarkanian deny that he had violated NCAA rules. The NCAA maintains it provided Coach Tarkanian due process and steadfastly denies the various allegations brought against its staff and procedures that unfortunately became the focus of the trial. Tarkanian said he was "confi-

dent before the trial started" about his case, but said the seven-year battle against the NCAA has left its scars.

Sims sets scholarship

fund for alma mater

AUSTIN (AP) - Kenneth Sims, probably the best-known University of Texas ootball alumnus since Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, followed Campbell's lead Friday by announcing an athletic scholarship fund for his alma mater.

Several years after winning the Heisman in 1977 and joining the Houston Oilers, Campbell established a scholarship fund for UT men's athletics.

Sims' \$100,000 endowment is strictly for UT's women athletes. Sims, the Lombardi Award winner as the top college defensive lineman in 1981 and the New England Patriots' No. 1 draft

choice in 1982, said: "For some small reason, I felt I Young, who shot par 72 Thurs-day, birdied the last three holes for came from a place where there owed this institution a small bit. I was no sunshine (Groesbeck, Texas) to a place where it seemed like the sun never stopped

UT women's athletic director Donna Lopiano called Sims' gift "the most unique endowment of its kind in the nation for women's athletics." Sims, who is completing work on

a physical education degree in the off-season, said he thought of helping out the women's program while he was watching the No. 1-ranked UT women's basketball team play. Sims pledged \$1,000, and has

been asking former UT athletes, friends and business associates to match his contribution. "I hope I don't have to twist

anybody's arm to get them to con-tribute,'' said the 6-foot-6, 270-pounder. Sims said he has already received support from Patriots' vice president Patrick Sullivan.

Sullivan promised to give \$100 for every quarterback sack Sims

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Hooks takes 200 meters in Olympic time trials

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Angeles Games

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the men's 1,500.

heat, in 3:42.19.

The only two runners in the world

who have run the 200 faster than

Brisco-Hooks this year are East

Germans Marlies Gohr (21.74) and

Marita Koch (22.13). Neither, of

course, will be in the Olympics,

because East Germany has joined

the Soviet-led boycott of the Los

Meanwhile, Mary Decker, the

American record-holder, loped

through her semifinal heat in the

women's 1,500 meters and led the

advance into Sunday's final. She

also will run the 3,000 final Satur-

day, as she attempts to qualify for

the Olympic team in the two events

in which she won world titles last

In the 1,500 semifinals, Decker

ran shoulder-to-shoulder with

Regina Jacobs for the first 400

meters, before quickening the pace

She finished easily in 4:09.05,

Kim Gallagher, also trying to

well ahead of runner-up Sue Ad-

make the team in two events - she

already has won the 800 Trials -

took the other 1,500 semifinal in

expatriate who now is a U.S.

citizen, posted the fastest time in

the three opening-round heats of

would have preferred an easier

pace. Running three races

(including Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's final) is very dif-

ficult. All that counts (Sunday) is

Steve Scott, the nation's top-

ranked 1,500-meter runner each of

the past seven years, also won his

"There was a lot of anxiety in the

race," said Scott. "It was a very

physical race. I got caught inside

early. Then, with about 200 meters

to go, I got boxed in again and had

pion, won the third 1,500 heat, in

Olympic 10,000-meter team, con-

tinued his bid to become the first

Jim Spivey, the national cham-

Craig Virgin, already on the

to push it down the homestretch."

mental toughness and strength.

Maree, timed in 3:38.42, said, "I

Sydney Maree, the South African

and assuming the lead for good.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valerie birth to her son in January 1982. "I eat, sleep and drink track," Brisco-Hooks ran the fastest time by an American this year and the third-fastest clocking in the world in winning the women's 200-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Friday night.

The 23-year-old Brisco-Hooks, who previously made the U.S. team in the 400 meters and recently set the American record in that event before it was broken by Chandra Cheeseborough at this meet, was clocked in 22.16 seconds

The time also made Brisco-Hooks the No. 3 performer in U.S. history. Only Evelyn Ashford and Cheesborough have run faster.

Ashford, the Olympic Trials 100-meter champion, pulled up during the first-round heats of the 200, and Cheeseborough, the Trials' 400-meter champion, withdrew from the 200 semifinals because of strained ligaments in her left knee. Despite their absence, the final was filled with a lot of speed.

Brisco-Hooks, married to pro football player Alvin Hooks, blasted out of the blocks quickly and led all the way Florence Griffith, formerly of

UCLA and the NCAA champion in 1983, finished second at 22.40 seconds, and Randy Givens, this year's NCAA champion from Florida State University, took third

After the sizzling race, Brisco-Hooks waved an American flag to the crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum, then carried her 2-year-old son around part of the track, before returning him to his father in the

Hooks has played two years with the Philadelphia Eagles as a wide receiver and has signed with the Buffalo Bills for the 1984 National Football league season

He had an opportunity to sign with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League this season, but skipped the chance to help his wife train for the Trials. "He helped me train ... he helped

me with my confidence," said the 1979 national collegiate champion at Cal State-Northridge. "I was beginning to doubt myself. I was feeling bad about my training. "I had injuries last October and

November, so he decided to wait to play football and help me." Brisco-Hooks has said she had no

American in 28 years to make the thoughts about retiring after giving Gamblers seeking stadium to play

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice Unversity has refusd to allow the Houston Gamblers play in Rice Stadium, leaving the United States Football League team without a permanent home field.

Rice Athletic Director Augie Erfurth said the university's 19-member board of trustees voted against the proposal because such a lease would have jeopardized some of the university's tax advantages.
Carl MacDowell, assistant to

Rice President Dr. Norman Hackerman, said Thursday night that "selected members" of the board were asked to reconsider their position on the proposed

"They reported to me that their for them."

position has not changed," Mac-Dowell said. Alvin Lubetkin, the Gamblers'

board chairman, said he was disappointed with the decision, but promised the club will continue talks with the Houston Sports Association for a lease at the Astrodome. The Gamblers say their current

unsigned lease with the Astrodome is unfair because of excessive rent and non-sharing of parking and concession revenues.

"We have one choice and that's to deal with the Dome," Lubetkin said. "Hopefully, they'll recognize their responsibility to the citizens of Harris County. They're hard traders but they're not stupid. We are a profitable piece of revenue

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Transactions BASEBALL

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Piced Onix Concepcion, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Buddy Biancalana, infielder, from Omaha of the American

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Rick Monday, outfielder, on waivers. Recalled Franklin Stubbs, outfielder-first baseman, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Ken Howell, pitcher, from Albuquerque. Placed Rich Rodas, pitcher, on the 21-day

FOOTBALL otball Leas CHICAGO BEARS-Asked waivers Noah Jackson, guard, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed

John Hannah, guard, to a series of four one-year contracts.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Daryle Skaugstad, nose tackle. HOCKEY

National Hockey League VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Harold Snepsts, defenseman, to the Minnesota North Stars to complete the trade for left wing Al MacAdam.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
DALLAS SIDEKICKS—Named Ron Adkins general manager and vice

North American Soccer League
TAPA BAY ROWDIES—Placed Dave
Power, defender, on disabled list. Signed
Sonny Askew, midfielder, to injury TULSA ROUGHNECKS-Cut Tony D'Antonio, forward.

BENTLEY-Named Mark Canavan head hockey coach.
NORTHRIDGE STATE—Announced the resignation of Bob Hiegert, head baseball

COLLEGE

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA-An nounced the resignation of Kevin Gray, assistant basketball coach, to take a similar position at Alabama

Boston Classic

DANVERS, Mass (AP) - Scores after the second round of the LPGA Boston Five Classic Friday over the

	6,008-yard,	par-72
Ferncroft Country Club	course:	
Laurie Rinker		-68 - 13
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Jo Ann Washam		-73 - 14
Atsuko Hikage	72	-71 - 14
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Kathy Whitworth	72	-71 - 14
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Silvia Bertolaccini	73	-72 - 14
Charlotte Montgomery	76	-69 - 14
Lauri Peterson		-73 - 14
Pam Gietzen		-73 - 14
Anne-Marie Palli		-72 - 14
Pat Bradley		-73 - 14
Vicki Singleton		-74-14
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Sandra Palmer		-76-14
Cathy Morse		-76-14
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Business

Business briefs

Photo Magic, a one-hour photo processing and printing shop located at 701 Gregg, is now opened for business, according to Carla Harrold, manager.

Photo Magic is owned by the Ray Walker family. The facility sells all types of film, provides one-hour service on processing film between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and gives overnight service on enlargements.

The shop is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

The shop also has a studio for portrait work and Mrs. Harrold is available for wedding photography.

Grand opening ceremonies for Photo Magic will be Wednesday through Saturday, Mrs. Harrold said. Free balloon animals for children will be distributed.

Ten Big Spring Herald newspaper carriers are on a trip to Six Flags Over Texas as the result of a sales contest they participated in earlier this month.

Carriers who are making the trip to Six Flags each sold 10 subscriptions to the Herald during a period from May 12 to June 15, Chuck Benz, circulation manager, said.

Participating in the trip are Sylvia Lopez, Rudy Diaz, Robert Johnson, John Keeton, Stephen Rodriguez, Greg Jones, Craig Payne, Chris Marquez, Ray Martinez and Joseph Brim.

Gilbert Narbaiz, assistant circulation manager, accompanied the carriers on their trip. The group was to stay overnight in Arlington Friday night and tour Six Flags today. They will return home Other participants in the contest

who won cash prizes included David Alonzo, Shelia Chatman and Richard Cannon. In total, the carriers sold 177

subscriptions to the Heraldduring the contest period.

District 17 Representative Charles W. Stenholm has announced that the Small Business Committee will hold two field hearings in Dallas-Fort Worth and Abilene July 10.

The meetings will be held to gain input into specific problems facing today's small businessman, Stenholm said.

"We are trying to form an agenda of the problems facing small businessmen in our region and in our nation. We'll then use the information, ideas and criticisms from these hearings in preparation for the 99th Congress.

Stenholm, D-Stamford, will be to 8 p.m joined at the hearings by Cong. Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, and Ike Skelton, D-Missouri. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DFW Regional Airport in the boardroom of the Administration Building. The building is located on East Airport Drive at the south entrance of the airport.

The hearing is called, "Export Opportunities: An Untapped Resource for Small Business.

American Petrofina, Inc. has announced that it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a Registration Statement relating to 1,150,000 shares of Class A Common Stock to be offered to its stockholders through a subscription offering.

The additional shares of Class A Common Stock will be offered to the Company's stockholders in the ratio of one share of additional Class A Common Stock for each ten shares of Class A or Class B Common Stock held by the stockholders. The subscription price is \$60 per share. Subject to the effectiveness of the Registration Statement, the Company expects that the offering will commmence in early July and will remain outstanding for at least 21 days form the date of commencement

Fina's parent, Petrofina Delaware, Incorporated (a wholly owned subsidiary of Petrofina, S. A. of Brussels, Belgium), will exercise all Subscription Warrants issued to it as holder of 7,587,753 shares of Class A and 995,709 shares of Class B Common Stock and has agreed to purchase all shares not subscribed for by other stockholders.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company honored Permian District employees for this area and their guests with a dinner in Odessa June 14 for compiling one million safe work hours, said Clarence E. Cardwell, Jr., vice president.

Employees invited to the Odessa dinner live in several area cities, including Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Crane, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Imperial, Kermit, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Penwell, Sweetwater and Wink.

The district's one-million safe work hours mark was set Sept. 15, 1983, and March 24, 1984.

Mary Vali, owner of Big Spring Travel at 608 Scurry, hosted a first anniversary and open house reception Friday afternoon from 4 p.m.

Several vacation packages were featured in drawings held during

A total of 2.315 permits to drill wells for oil and gas were issued in the United States during the week ended June 15, according to the Petroleum Information Corporation.

The total was up 25,5 percent from the 1,845 permits issued the previous week. The weekly total was also higher than the 1,928 permits issued during the same week a year ago.

Permits to drill are a measure of the drilling intentions of the nation's oil operators.

New field wildcat permits numbered 247 for the week, down from 249 during the previous week, but remained well above permits issued for purely exploratory drilling one year ago. For the same week in 1983, new field wildcat permits totaled 166

The total number of permits issued is the highest reported this year. The previous high was recorded during the week of Jan. 9, when 2,240 permits were issued.

Among the most active states for permits issued were Texas, 704; Oklahoma, 274; Kansas, 185; Louisiana, 196; Kentucky, 134; and California, 96

According to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, two of the early indicators of exploration activity are up nationwide. The U.S. seismic crew count was up eight percent from a year ago. Well permits are on an upward trend and active rigs were running about 11 percent ahead of the first 51/2 mon-The Permian Basin rig county

for this week is 331. Last week the rig count was 332 and one year ago it was 214

The pace of new housing construction slowed during May, indicating that the housing expansion had reached a plateau and threatened to decline in the second half of the year under the weight of rising mortgage interest rates, the National Association of Home Builders said.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of new housing starts fell to 1,780,000 in May, down 10 percent from April. The rate at which new building permits were issued was 1,735,000 in May, down 1.3 percent Housing starts were off in all

regions, falling 9 percent in the south, 13 percent in the west, 19 percent in the northeast and 3 percent in the north central.



according to manager Steve Trezise. Among changes at the store will be the Kitchen Korner with an expanded line of kitchen goods. The store should have a new look by mid July, according a Trezise

K-Mart manager explains changes

The K-Mart discount department store located at 1701 E. FM 700 in Big Spring will be converted this year to a new layout and merchandise assortment, according to Steve Trezise, manager.

Trezise said although the store has carried a wide variety of merchandise in the past, some items were not easily found by shoppers. The new layout of the store will be color coordinated and stylized for easier access to items, Trezise

Trezise said, "I'm very excited about the new programs we are getting here. I feel (the changes) will make the store easier to shop Trezise has been the manager of

the local K-Mart since March. He moved to Big Spring from the Los Angeles area, where he was comanager of a K-Mart store. He has been with K-Mart for 10 years.

He is joined in Big Spring by his ife Janice and years old.

The remodeling of the local K-Mart store is part of a nationwide effort to align K-Mart's products and presentation with the changing

tastes of America, company of

The transition should be completed in mid July. Customers will find new layouts and displays and a broader selection of merchandise, Trezise said. The apparel side of the store will

be divided into departments. Among items to be featured will be Hunter's Glen sportswear, Gloria Vanderbilt and Chic designer jeans. The Kitchen Korner will offer goods for cooking, entertaining and

gift-giving. The merchandise includes food processors and kitchenware. In the Domestic Center K-Mart

has added soft goods for bath, bed and table A new Home Electronics Center

will feature home computers and software, video cassette recorders, telephone equipment, name brand audio products, microwave ovens and televisions. Other new departments will be

stationery and greeting card, a Party Shoppe, brand-name cameras, jewelry and sporting

Business highlights

Money supply expands in june

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's basic money supply expanded by \$3 billion in early June, the Federal Reserve reports

The increase lifted the basic measure, called M1, above the upper end of the growth targets sought by the Federal Reserve. fueling concerns on Wall Street that the central bank might soon tighten credit.

But the \$3 billion surge also was in line with credit analysts' expectations for money growth in the week ended June 11, and the increase caused little impact on interest rates and bond prices in late trading Thursday.
The Fed said Thursday M1 rose

to a seasonally adjusted \$548.2 billion in the week from \$545.2 billion the previous week. M1, representing funds readily available for spending, includes cash in circulation, checking deposits and non-bank travelers checks.

Maury N. Harris, vice president of Paine Webber Inc., said he did not expect the Fed to make any policy change before July 10, when the bank's policy-making arm is next scheduled to meet.

"At that meeting, I'd give it only a 50-50 chance they'll tighten credit, primarily because inflation looks good," Harris said.

Exxon buys shares

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp., the world's biggest industrial company, says it spent \$1.9 billion in the past year to buy back 49 million shares of its own stock.

including 18.4 million shares purchased since the end of March for about \$754.4 million. On another topic, Exxon Chair-

man Clifton Garvin Jr. said that while the threat of a major disruption of oil supplies as a result of fighting between Iran and Iraq was a matter of concern, it was not 'ominous" because of surplus oil production capacity outside the Persian Gulf.

The comments came at a wideranging meeting Thursday with securities analysts, something Exxon arranges only every other

The stock buyback program is aimed at increasing the share of Exxon's earnings enjoyed by each remaining shareholder, without hurting the company's financial strength, said Jack Bennett, an Exxon senior vice president.

Commission wants stability

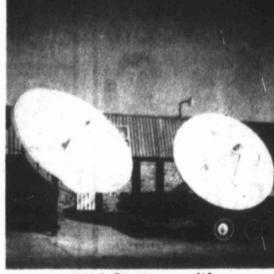
WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential study commission exhorted President Reagan and Congress "to maintain a stable, noninflationary economic environment" by slashing government spending.

Saying red-ink budgets sap economic vitality, the White House Conference on Productivity called on the president and Congress "to make the return to fiscally responsible budget policies their first priority by reducing the rate of growth in federal spending mmediately.

The report was presented to Reagan on Thursday in a White House Cabinet Room ceremony that was closed to reporters

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Melissa Frank received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in computer science. Juan Rodriguez received a bachelor of science degree in nursing with a major in nursing. Steven Chapman received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English. Paul Abundez received a bachelor of science degree with a major in health and physical education.

SAN ANGELO — Two Big Spring area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at the university.

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Those listed are Sylvia Teresa Cazares and Larry Ray Key, both

CANYON - Julie Hall of Coahoma has been awarded a **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED
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TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED
UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, July 3, 1994 FOR CONSIDERATION OF the lease of City property
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Bachelor of Science degree in physical education at West Texas State University.

Hall received the BS degree with a second major in health education.

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RALEIGH, N. C. — Ronnie Gates Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hise, graduated from North Carolina State University May 12.

Hise received a doctor of philosophy degree in wood and paper science. He received his bachelor of science degree from Texas A & M in 1979 and in 1982 he received his masters' degree from NCSU.

Hise now works as a research chemist for Westvaco in North Charleston, S. C.

His wife, Barbara, is also working toward a doctorate in philosophy degree in the genetic field of wood and paper science.

WACO - John Kennemur, a **Building Construction Technology** student at Texas State Technical Institue in Waco, placed first in cabinet making and millwork during a state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition.

Kennemur, a 1982 graduate of

Big Spring High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kennemur of 1306 Monmouth, competed at the state Leadership and Skills Olym-

pics held in Houston recently.

The first place winners of each contest are eligible to compete in the National VICA competition scheduled to be held in Louisville, Ky, June 25-30.

AUSTIN - Teresa Ann Alexander of 2714 Carol has been named to the 1984 spring semester honor roll at the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Austin.

To qualify for the business administration honor roll, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, be passing all courses and must have earned a 3.5 average in all courses

PASADENA, Calif. - Hendrik Duiker of Oklahoma City has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering from the California Institute of

Technology. He is the son of Mrs. Wilda Powers of Oklahoma City and formerly of Big Spring.

Weekend escape

June 27-30: Annual Big Spring

Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. June 30: Big Spring Whoop and Holler Bar-B-Q Cook-Off at the Rodeo Grounds. Entries limited to 100 teams. Entry forms available from Rick Turner, Box 391, Big Spring, Tx. 79720 or Sherri Bordof-

July 4: Summerfest at Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.

ske, P.O. Box 24, Big Spring, TX

STANTON July 7-14: The 1884-1984 Martin County Centennial.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, is open free to the public Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

June 29-30 and July 6-8: "Whenever it Rains" will be performed at the Globe Theatre. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and more information, call the Globe Theatre at 332-1586

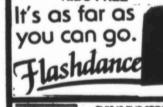
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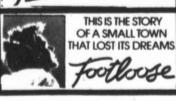
The Abilene Fine Arts Museum, 801 S. Mockingbird, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is

closed Monday. Through June 23: Abilene Community Center's production of "Funny Girl" will be presented at

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LUBBOCK June 23: "West Side Story," the Lubbock Summer Rep musical at the Civic Center theatre. June 24: Second Annual West

Texas Music Family Festival at **Buffalo Springs Lake**. June 28-30: The Angela Strehli Band at the Texas Spoon.

June 30: comedians Bill Hicks and Dale Dudley at Abbey Road.
June 29-30, July 6-7: "The Boys
From Syracuse," the Lubbock Summer Rep musical at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

July 13-14, 20-21: "Pippin" at the Civic Center theatre.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH June 23-26: Lonnie Liston Smith at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room.

June 23: George Jones at Granny's Dinner Playhouse. June 27-July 3: Mongo Santamaria at the Fairmont Hotel's

Venetian Room. June 29: Spryo Gyra at Starfest

at Park Central. June 29: Glen Campbell at Billy Bob's Texas.

June 28-30: Donny and Marie Osmond at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

June 30: Reba McEntire at the Crystal Chandelier. June 30: Rita Coolidge, the Kingston Trio and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at Starfest at

Park Central. July 2: Sammy Davis Jr. and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at Starfest at Park Central.

July 7-14: Miss Texas Pageant at **Tarrant County Convention Center.** July 13-15: The Jacksons will be playing at Texas Stadium in Irving. Tickets will be priced at \$30, including a \$2 handling charge, and will be sold by mail order only.

HOUSTON June 8-July 22: The Children's Museum of Houston will show its exhibit "Houston's Children Invent with New Tools" at Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery at the University of Houston. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge, but reservations are required.

Soap makers lathered up over ad photo

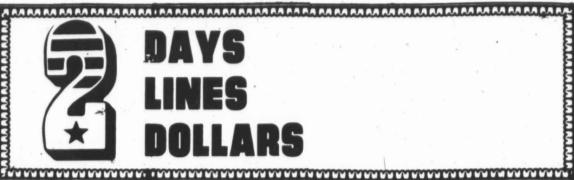
MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) -The makers of Dial soap are in a lather over a magazine ad for a liquid cleanser that showed diseasecausing microorganisms superimposed over a picture of a soap bar. The ad by Minnetonka Inc. for its

Softsoap and Derma Scrub liquid soaps is deceptive and sensational, says John Heinze, chief of microbial testing for Armour-Dial Inc., based in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Not so, says Richard Reever, Minnetonka Inc. vice president. The ad was accurate and valuable to the medical community, Reever said.

The industrial soap opera has simmered since the ad saying "Ban the Bar" first appeared last December in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It became public Friday in a letter exchange between Heinze and Reever in the journal.

Reever emphasized the ad was aimed at medical professionals and the company does not suggest bar soap has any potential harm in household use. Minnetonka, in fact, makes its own line of bar soaps.



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2 car garage and storage area, fenced yard, several large pecan trees. \$55,000. 267-7052, 1-682-4493, Midland. BY OWNER- Two bedroom on 9.3 acres, well, partially fenced. Country Club Road, \$53,900. 267-5459.



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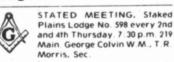
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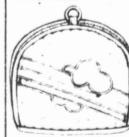
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