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Spring Board

How's that? Trash burning

Q. Is it legal to burn trash or grass inside the city limits of Big Spring?

A. No, it's against city or-dinances, according to Big Spring Fire Department Arson In vestigator Burr Lea Settles.

Calendar

Skate

TODAY

• The City Council PTA is sponsoring skatenight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for skating and \$1 for miniature

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard College Art Building. James Campbell will be guest

 The Baptist Student Union at Howard College will have a faculty student banquet at 7 p.m. in the Cactus Room. Cost is \$4. The public is invited to attend. For reservations call Kelli Ballard at 267-6311 or Kenny at 267-1587. Dress is casual, and the speaker is Dr. Bob Riley.

 Bauer-Magnate Elementary will hold a PTA meeting at

 The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

WEDNESDAY • The Downtown Lions Club Ladies Auxillary will meet at 12 p.m. at the Branding Iron. SATURDAY

• The Louise Burgess band will present a special music program at 7 p.m. in Kentwood Older Adult Center

Tops on TV

Disneyland

"Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration' will air at 7 p.m. on channel 13. John Forsythe and Drew Barrymore cohost this tribute to the southern California theme park. Scheduled guests include the Pointer Sisters, Donna Summer, Julian Lennon, Annette Funicello, Julie Andrews, Alabama, Debbie Allen, Peter Allen, David Hasselhoff, Marie Osmond and Roy Clark.

Outside

Cloudy

Skies today are cloudy with high temperatures in the low 60s. Southeasterly winds are blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s with light and variable winds. Tomorrow's forecast calls for highs in the upper 50s and cloudy skies. Winds will be light and variable.



Westmoreland drops lawsuit

CBS libel case dismissed

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused him of suppressing information on enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, aborting an 18-week-old trial, lawyers for both sides said.

"The general has wanted one thing form the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now," Dan Burt, Westmoreland's chief lawyer, said on his way into a meeting with the judge and CBS lawyers.

Westmoreland agreed "to dismiss the case without cost to either party," CBS attorney David Boies told Associated Press Radio. 'Each of the individual defendants was involved, yesterday, when

this (agreement) happened," Boies said today. "I think it's fair to say they're all very pleased." The decision came just days before the conclusion of testimony.

Asked if the network has been vindicated, Boies replied: "Oh certainly, oh certainly. However, he refused to say the decision to drop the suit was a vic-

tory for CBS. 'I don't want to try to characterize it one way or the other. I think

the event speaks for itself," Boies said. "I think perhaps General Westmoreland's counsel wants to characterize it, but I think, given the fact that the case has been dismissed, it's really not up to me to try to characterize that as a victory."

'CBS has been saying from the begining that this was a controversy that really didn't belong in a court, that really ought to be in a debate among historians and ... journalists and is not something that could really be susceptible as being resolved by a judicial case," he

Earlier, a source close to the network, speaking on condition he not be identified, had said the one-paragraph agreement signed Sunday evening stipulated that the case would be irrevocably dismissed and that CBS would make no apology or payment to Westmoreland. The network agreed not to try to force him to pay its court costs and legal fees, the source said.

Westmoreland, 70, filed his lbel suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast a documentary that accused him of suppressing information which would have warned U.S. leaders in 1967 that the Vietnamese communist force was much larger than had been reported.

A gift horse?

Texans at odds over pari-mutuel horse racing

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Lawmakers and lobbyists are "playing the ponies" again, eyeing legislation to bring pari-mutuel horse racing back to the Lone Star State after almost half a century's absence.

This time around, though, legislators sound desperate. Their concern still is with picking a winner, but the winner now is not just any old horse.

They want to pick a winner that will fatten state coffers -

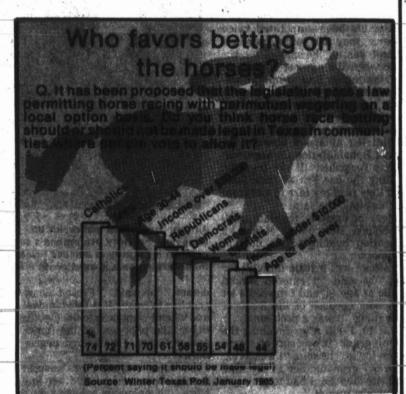
Opponents counter that everyone will lose if the state opens the gate on pari-mutuel wagering.

Following are summaries of the best arguments by both sides prepared by Gary Reese of the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau. ARGUMENTS FOR PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING

Legalized gambling won't raise immediate revenue for a state budget strapped by a declining oil and gas industry.

But in the long run, horse racing will raise more than just dust. Its potential runs into hun-dreds of millions of dollars for the state's economy, benefiting breeders, farmers, the entertainment industry and — of course — the taxman.

"We couldn't expect more than a couple of million dollars the first year," the bill's House gonsor, Rep. Hugo Berlanga. D-Corpus Christi, told his colleagues recently. "For one thing even if the legislation passes



ARGUMENTS AGAINST PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING

Legalized gambling is just bad public policy.

Most opponents admit they have moral objections to gambling, but given the chance, they invariably turn to the practical drawbacks of the measure.

Wherever gambling on horse races has been permitted, other forms of gambling invariably are encouraged. After introducing pari-mutuel betting, New Jersey went another step and legalized casino gambling.

Also, organized crime will find the opportunities to exploit betting irresistible. States such as Louisiana have had particular difficulties in keeping legalized gambling "clean."

Out on patrol

Reporter gets first-hand look at night duty

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

his is H-2 to H-7. We're en route to Coahoma to check on a domestic dispute - over."

It's Friday night patrol duty for Deputy Carl Thurman of the Howard County Sheriff's Department. Thurman, a 12-year law enforce-

ment veteran, was appointed night patrol supervisor by Sheriff A.N. Standard.

"Their purpose is to serve the county," Standard said about his department's night patrol units. Thurman and I are presently

heading east on Fourth Street in a 1982 Ford LTD sedan. Bondsmen Danny Heckler and

Raymond Hall warned me before we departed from the sheriff's office that the last time an old boy rode with a sheriff's deputy, "he came back with only one eye. I thought of Friday nights when I

was a youngster. We'd camp out in the desert, start a camp fire and tell ghost stories. Tonight's mood is similar.

Neither of us knows what the evening will reveal. 'Surprisingly, it's been a quiet

week." Thurman says while I look at the full moon on the eastern horizon. According to law enforcement

lore, things get pretty wild when there's a full moon. That and when Friday payday rolls around. "We'll concentrate on drunks,"

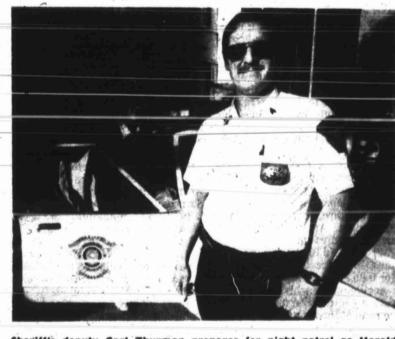
Thurman says about tonight's patrol, "I already broke up some boys who got into it at the

While traveling to Coahoma, Thurman measures traffic speed of

vehicles traveling in the opposite direction with a Kustom KR-10 radar gun that sits underneath the dashboard.

"We work the county pretty hard," Thurman tells me. Deputies do not normally give traffic viola-tions priority. That's the Texas Department of Public Safety's job, Thurman says. The sheriff's department concentrates mainly on burglaries, watching buildings for possible theft, and issuing county warrants and civil papers. Answering calls and complaints gets top priority.

After we arrive in Coahoma, we assist Deputy Jimmy Wallace with the domestic dispute. An elderly woman had called the sheriff's office earlier and asked for help in handling her son, a former Texas Department of Corrections inmate who was recently released. His mother fears his behavior tonight



Sheriff's deputy Carl Thurman prepares for night patrol as Herald reporter Scott Fitzgerald gets into vehicle.

at her home because he's been drinking.

Her son cooperates after we arrive. He's agitated and threatens to call the FBI, but Wallace calmly instructs him to pack a suitcase

because he's going to spend the night in a motel. His mother was scared because he was sent to TDC for murdering his wife, Thurman told me earlier.
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Carey bids for council

Local hairdresser Gary Don Carey, 41, of 2501 Alabama is the latest person to file as an at-large Big Spring City Council candidate. Carey, who has operated La Con-tesa Beauty Salon at 1508 Marcy

for 17 years, said his main concerns as a candidate are with the town's small businesses. "Big Spring has been good to me for 23 years and I would like to do something in return," Carey said

Friday. "Being a small business man myself, I can relate to the problems happening in Big Spring.
"In my particular profession, I definitely know the public's con-

cern, before it's an opinion," Carey Carey and his wife, Donna Elaine, have been married for 16 years. She is employed by KWKI-KKIK radio. They have two children, Bill, 11, and Kendra, 8. Carey served as vice chairman

of the March of Dimes executive board for two years and is a current board member. He also has served as an officer of the local hairdressers' association.

He is serving as president of the Parents' Association of the YMCA gymnastics program, and is a member of the Chemical People. He has been a member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for 17 years. He also is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 598 and the First United Methodist Church.

Both incumbents, Mayor Pro Tem Jack Y. Smith and Councilman Russ McEwen, hage already filed for re-election. In addition, four other challengers have entered the race for the three open seats on the council: Texaco Oil Co. electrical foreman Dan Laws of 2524 Albrook; Micheal Russell, 35, of 603 Bucknell, director of operations for H.W. Wright Oil Co. of Big



Gary Don Carey

Spring; former city water distribution supervisor D.W. Overman of 2719 Larry, now an employee of Sid Richardson Carbon Co.; and Big Spring State Hospital nurse's aide James Hicks of 404 Dallas.

Henry seeks board seat

Wayne Henry, a Big Spring resident for the past 25 years, is seeking the District 4 seat on the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees

He is married to the former Londa Coker. The couple has three children, including Shawna Ashlock, Gregg Henry and Kurt Henry. Mrs. Ashlock and Gregg Henry are Big Spring High School graduates and Kurt is enrolled in the Big Spring School district.

Henry is employed by Fiberflex Products Inc. He said the main challenge facing the school district in the immediate future is House Bill 72.

"More changes will be made inour schools that will affect our students, faculty and administrators. These changes must



Wayne Henry

state of Texas and in Big Spring." He said this can be done through changes in House Bill 72 and with the help of local citizens and state

representatives. Henry has served on the American Cancer Society board as president and crusade chairman.

Henry page 2-A

One man's fighting spirit

Burn victim survives fiery ordeal to lead new life

LONGVIEW (AP) - Having 98 percent of your body burned and losing a leg at age 7 would kill most people, but Jimmy Hammonds survived and is doing fine 30 years

"I really don't consider myself handicapped," he said. "I stand on my two legs just like you stand on yours — only one of mine is wood."

Hammonds' success story begins with a young child who lost his family in a house fire and comes in the present to a talented man working as a jeweler, with a family of his own.

In 1955, a wood heater exploded in his Clarksville home killing his grandfather, aunt and sister. His mother survived about a month before she too, died.

"Because I was so badly burned, the doctor kept me in a local hospital for three days to see if I was going to live," Hammonds said. "Then they sent me to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston where I stayed for a year." During his first month in the

Galveston hospital, his leg was amputated because of gangrene. "Actually, it's been amputated twice because they had to cut more off when I was 16," he said. Between the ages of seven and 18, Hammonds had 52 operations.

'Most of that was plastic surgery and reconstruction. And that doesn't count the skin grafts." Hammonds received his first ar-

tificial leg at age 9 through the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. 'They furnished all my legs, including the one I'm wearing now. And they paid my fare to and from the hospital," he said.

Most importantly, the state agency helped Hammonds obtain an education leading to his current occupation.

"School was a little difficult for me," he said. "I entered second grade at age 12, and I missed a lot of school because of the frequent operations. It was a problem. At 18, I quit after finishing the

eighth grade. It was sort of a case of having to," he said. "I was living with my grandmother at the time and she died. So, I had to get a job to support myself.

A series of odd jobs in a bakery and a gas station and finally as a mechanic brought him to age 23 when he decided to marry. Shortly after the wedding to Mary YV'onne, he was again burned. "I had been working on a car and



Jimmy Hammond poses in the jewelery store where he works in Longview, recently. Hammond's success story begins with a young child who lost his family in a house fire and comes in the present to a talented man working as a jeweler, with a family of his own.

dinner," he said. "I used some monds liked the idea and so did the gasoline to wash off the dirt and oil and when I went next to the clothes dryer, the pilot ignited the fumes and my arm. I had third degree

YV'onne worked for several months because he could not find work. "Employers wouldn't hire me because there was a danger of my arm becoming infected," he said. He later got work and his son Jerry was born in 1971.

In 1972, while living in Daingerfield. Hammonds was advised by a local jeweler, Robert Spurlock, to came into the house to clean up for get into the jewelry business. Ham-

Texas Rehabilitation Commission. "Texas Rehab said they would go along with the program if I would move to Longview and attend-Kilgore College," he said. "They paid my tuition and made it possible to go to school. I took some odd jobs, YV'onne worked and I drew SSI (Supplemental Security In-

Kilgore College's 18-month jewelery and watchmaking course, Longview jewelry store owner Wes Murray came to the class seeking a new jeweler. "My instructor set up

fer." Hammonds said. "I had two other offers from out in Abilene, but I liked Longview and didn't want to move and I like Mr. Murray."

Hammonds credits Murray with teaching him about jewelry. "Pve learned a lot about the sales end of the business, too," he said, "from watching Mr. Murray."

Growing up, Hammonds said he found few social restrictions because of his injuries. "I could do everthing but run," he said. And everything ranged from riding bicycles, motorcycles and rodeo ing. "I rode calves and barrel rac-ed," he said. His drivers license is also

unusual. It states he can drive a standard transmission vehicle as long as he wears his artificial leg. The examiners made me take the test four times because they didn't think I could do it," he said. "Actually, the statement on the license is sort of silly because you really can't drive a standard transmission without wearing the leg." He currently owns and drives a pickup with a standard transmission.

When riding a bicycle, he weights one pedal with a piece of lead. "My boys like to have me ride for their friends to show them I can do it," he said. His sons Jerry, 13, Tony, 9, and Brian, 5, are all competitive and each learned to ride 20-inch bikes at age 4. "I guess they figured that if I weren't satisfied with smaller bikes; they wanted the big ones.

He's also thinking about the boys' future. "YV'onne and I purposely spaced the ages of the boys so we could be able to send them to college fours years apart."

As a family, they enjoy swimming, camping and playing miniature golf. "YV'onne can't swim despite trying to learn several times at the YMCA but the boys and I love it," he said. The family is also active with Trinity **Baptist Church**

Concerning his education, Hammonds said the Kilgore college course was fun. "The welding part was pretty easy because I had some prior experience; but I had to work to learn the watchmaking," he said. "My only regret is that I didn't have time to complete my formal education. I think I could have graduated if I had had the opportunity."

Weather

Local

Today's weather features cloudy skies with high temperatures in the low 60s. Southeasterly winds are blowing 10 to 20 miles perhour. Skies will be cloudy again tomorrow with high temperatures in the upper 50s. Winds will be light and variable.

State

Dense fog blanketed parts of Texas this morning, dropping visibility to zero in the Victoria-Beeville area and to about 100 yards in the Wichita Falls area. Travelers' advisories were issued in the areas because of hazar-

dous driving conditions.

A low cloud cover was reported over the western two-thirds of

Deaths

Monroe Copeland

Monroe W. Copeland, 72, died Sunday at Audie Murphy Hospital in San Antonio. Services are pen-ding at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Francis Bolt

Francis Marion Bolt, 78, of 1302 Nolan died Saturday morning in the Lubbock General Hospital following a short illness. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch with Rev. Logan Peterson, pastor at Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born Oct. 31, 1906, in Erath County Texas. She married

1926, in Burney. He preceded her in death Dec. 16, 1978 She moved to Big Spring from Odessa in 1950. She was a member

Raymond Vaughn Bolt on Feb. 3,

of the Church of Christ. She is survived by one son, Kenneth Bolt of Dallas; one daughter, Marion Slavens of Big Spring; two brothers, Jay B. Kolb and Elvin Kolb, both of Three Rivers; four sisters, Effie Tommie Bowman of Menard, Mildred Louise Tullis of Montgomery, Ala., Pauline Cawles of Pasco, Wash. and Opal Ima McNeal of Conroe. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, R.V. Bolt Jr. who died on Sept. 24,

Wade Robinson

Wade Robinson, 80, died Sunday evening following a one-year il-iness. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Mack Robinson, pastor at the First Baptist Church in Beeville and Rev. Kenneth Plate, pastor at Salem Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Salem cemetary. He was born June 5, 1904, in

Howard County. He married Zena

Murphy, Nov. 1, 1924, in Howard County. He was a member of the Salem Baptist Church. He had lived in Howard County all his life. His parents were pioneer farmers Jim and Alice Robinson of Howard County. He was a farmer and rancher. He had worked at meat markets in Big Spring for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Zena Robinson of Big Spring; two brothers, Clemon Robinson of the Salem community, Carl Robinson and wife Lacy of Coahoma; one sister, Winnie Dell Robinson of Salem community; one sister-inlaw, Lillie Robinson of Salem community; two nephews, Rev. Mack Robinson of Beeville and Rev. Darrell Robinson of Mobile, Ala. and two nieces, Sherilyn Gilmore of Bryan and Zena Kay Morris of Midland.

Carl Tippie

Carl H. Tippie, 78, of 1504 Benton, died Sunday morning in Cowper Hospital following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Guy White, minister at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born April 18, 1906, in Hamilton. He married D. Charllotte Harris May 5, 1930 in Hamilton. He moved to the Big Spring in May of 1930. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. He worked in the oilfield south of Big Spring as a pumper for 30 years. He worked in the maintenance department for Forsan Schools for 11 years before retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his wife of the home; and several nieces and nephews of Central Texas. In-

Henrychildren's mother, Maria Baeza,

Continued from page 1-A be advantageous to our local schools," Henry said. He added, "We must continue to

years with the American Little League Baseball program and has been announcer for Steer football games and past captain of the Quarterback Club.

cluding Ernestine Hammack of Big Spring. He was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

Maria Castillanos

Maria Castillanos, 66, died Sunday morning at her residence in Coahoma following a short illness. Services will be in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

She was born Aug. 14, 1918, in Wichita Falls. She married Jose Cruz Castillanos in Mexico. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. She is survived by six sons, Jose Castillanos, Savino Castillanos, Jesus Castillanos all of Mexico, Conception Castillanos of Del Rio, Greg Castillanos of Coahoma, Regulu Castillanos of San Angelo; one daughter, Yolanda Barrera of Mexico, and one sister, Maria Villegas of Mexico. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren.

Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

John Lowry

John E. Lowry, 58, died Sunday evening in Midland Memorial

Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield of the West Kentucky

Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park He was bern April 4, 1926, in Natrona County in midwest Wyoming. He moved to Texas in 1928 and graduated from Westbrook High School in 1943. He served four years in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, he went to work for Penwell area out of Odessa. He worked as a Gangpusher for Shell until his retirement in 1982. He was a member of the Cresent Park Baptist Church. He was a member of H.A. McFarland Masonic Lodge No. 1338 A.F.A.M. in Odessa. He

Odessa for 34 years. Survivors include his wife Ruth of the home; two sons, John Edward Lawry Jr. of Dallas, Bobby D. Lawry of Odessa; his father, A.E. Lawry of Duncan, Okla.; one brother, James Richard Lawry of Hollister, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. D.H. Cosper of Duncan, Okla. and Mrs. Allen Lowe of Midland. He also is survived by 5 granddaughters and one grandson.

had lived in Midland for the last

four years. Prior to that he lived in

Pallbearers will be D.C. Edwards, Troy Mobley, Ray Luxton, E. "Buzz" Tabors, Ron Newby, Kent Wiggins. Honorary pallbearers will be Huey Lillie, Jim Dewoodie, and Paul Burnett.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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BIG SPRING

Police Beat

Fire damages mobile home

A fire set by arson caused \$500 damage to the rear of a mobile home at 100 N. Jones, according to police reports.

Ernest Herrera of 100 N. Jones filed an attempted arson report with police today, claiming that someone set fire to a mattress outside the mobile home while the family was in the house. The family put the fire oout itself, according to the report. The arson occurred between 8

p.m. Sunday and 1:25 a.m. Monday, according to the report. The fire department was not call-

ed to the fire, Big Spring Fire

Department Arson Investigator Burr Lea Settles said. A 21-year-old Big Spring man remains in a local hospital today after being injured Sunday night in an accident when his motorcycle struck a guardrail on the south ser-

vice road of Interstate Highway 20,

according to a hospital spokeswoman. Donald Ray Pavlovsky, 21, of 2506 N. Albrook was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital Sunday might after the one-vehicle accident, which occurred about 8 p.m., according to hospital spokewoman

and a police report. He remains in stable condition, a

hospital spokeswoman said. Pavlovsky was driving westbound on the south service road of I-20, about one-half mile west of F.M. 700, when he lost control of his 1982 red Honda motorcycle, the police report stated.

His motorcycle then struck a concrete guardrail on the bridge, the report stated.

More than \$400 in cassette

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tapes was taken from a silver and red Dodge 1983 pickup truck this weekend, owner John Deanda of 3700 Parkway told police.

Also taken was a leather case containing the 45 tapes, valued at \$28, and a crystal ball, valued at

The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

 Sarah Hernandez of 1602 Bluebird told police someone stole \$250 of dresses from her house between 7 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

 Ricky Mansfield of 2609 Wasson told police someone stole a "Fuzzbuster," valued at \$120; a pair of pliars and two screwdrivers, valued at \$10; and \$10 to \$15 in change from his gold and white 1979 Oldsmobile between 1 p.m. Wednesday and 10 p.m. Saturday.

The driver's window and the dash also were damaged, the police report stated.

 Jeanie Randle of 1905 Wasson told police someone stole \$83 in cash between 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday from her light purple 1984 Buick Regal.

Edward J. Mayson of 1709 Runnels told police someone damaged a window on his house by shooting it with a BB gun before 12:48 p.m. Sunday

 Viola Cox of 1315 11th Place told police someone damaged herbrown 1978 Dodge pickup truck, the sidewalk and porch at her house and the siding on her house between 8 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday

 Police arrested Julian Ramirez, 35, of 104 N.W. Fourth at 12:34 a.m. Sunday in the 200 block of S.W. Second on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

 Police also arrested Ernesto Mendoza Saiz, 52, of 901 Magnolia at 12:38 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of Lancaster on suspicion of DWI

Police also arrested Craig

Cooper, 22, of 610 S. Nolan at 2:15

p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of

Nolan on suspicion of driving while license suspended. • Police arrested James Milton McCarty of 1217 Lindbergh at 8:49 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of Brown on suspicion of DWI.

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Sheriff's Log Deputies investigate theft

Howard County sheriff's deputy Allen Parrish continues to investigate a theft of fence panels that was reported to the sheriff's office Sunday afternoon.

Parrish said 18 to 20, six-foot panels were taken from somebody's property on Anderson Rd. The missing items are valued at \$1,800 Parrish said.

 Texas Dept. of Public Safety troopers arrested Phillip Howard Schlacter, 24, of Midland for driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace China Long. • Troopers arrested James David

Glass, 35, of 2503 Lynn for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Long. Larry Dale Hodnett, 49, of Route One was arrested by Troopers for DWI. He was released on \$1,000

bond set by Long. • Big Spring police transferred James Milton McCarthy, 53, of 1217 Lindberg to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was

released on \$1,000 bond. • Police transferred Julian A. Ramirez, 35, of 104 NW Fourth to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000

bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Jimmy Latham, 29, of 800 Nolan

and Karen Rodgers, 20, of 2107 S. Gregg served one day terms in fail for prior DWI judgments.

 Police transferred Armando Deleon, 26, of Route One to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Police transferred Scott Allen

county jail after he was charged with resisting arrest. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Police transferred Ernesto Saiz, 52, of 901 Magnolia to county jail

Goodblanket, 27, of 3707 Calvin to

after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond. Police transferred Joe Flores Sanchez, 28, of 4118 Parkway to county jail after he was charged

with resisting arrest and evading arrest. He was released on bonds totaling \$2,000. Police transferred Craig Cooper, 22, of 610 S. Nolan to county jail after he was arrested for driving

while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond. A DPS trooper arrested Danny R. Johnson, 31, of Lamesa for DWI.

He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Long.

• A Coahoma woman reported to the sheriff's office Monday morning that three hub caps were stolen from her vehicle over the weekend.

Children injured in blaze

Two children injured in a Saturday morning fire on the west side of town were released from the hospital this weekend after being treated for burns, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The children, Jerry Baeza Jr., 4, and his sister Nancy Baeza, 21/2, both of 1302 W. Second, were burned when their wood-frame house caught on fire about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Nancy received first-degree burns on her leg, while her brother Jerry received second-degree burns on his right side, arm and face, Arson Investigator Burr Lea The children's burns were caus-

were rescued by firemen, Settles

Both were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital, where they were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. No one else, including the

to the report. When the Central fire station's two pumpers arrived at the burning house at 8:58 a.m., "thick black smoke" was coming from the front door and windows, the report

was injured in the fire, according

Firemen battled the smoke and fire with water while they fought to ed when they came in contact with clear their way to the closet where the children were, according to the burning clothing in the back bedroom closet, from where they

strive for better education in the He is also a past member of the Downtown Lions Club and a member of First Baptist Church.

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By The Associated Press

Children perish in blaze

SOUTH MIAMI, Fia. - Five sleeping children perished when afire swept through a wood-frame house as a deaf-mute womanective William Ryan.

Fourteen people were believed to have lived in the structure, authorities said, although only 10 were home at the time of the fire.

Delphine Walker, 24, suffered burns to her hands, feet and legs as she tried to rescue the children and was in serious condition in a burn-care unit, officials said.

Ryan said she is deaf and mute and 'notified the others in her own way.'

Pronounced dead at the scene were Shakita LaShaun Walker, 6; Lamont DeWayne Walker, 4; Shonda Patrice Walker 2; Yvette Walker, 2 months; and Cory Walker, 14 months, said Ryan.

Court rules on 'drug' case

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. - Two of six girls expelled from Elizabethtown Area High School for taking harmless, legal vitamin pills are awaiting a judge's ruling on their request to be reinstated

School Superintendent Philip Daubert said five of the girls didn't know what they were taking and intended to get high.

School officials saw "the beginning of something unimaginably horrible. This is the devil as far as they're concerned," said attorney Lewis Maltby of the American Civil Liberties Union, who represents Holly Shaff-

Miss Shaffner and and Tammy Myers, 15, who said she used a B-complex vitamin to help her complexion and keep warm in cold classrooms, asked Judge Ronald Buckwalter of Lancaster Common Pleas Court to reinstate them at the 1,000-student school. Miss Myers said she regretted taking the pills

AIDS victims fly Delta

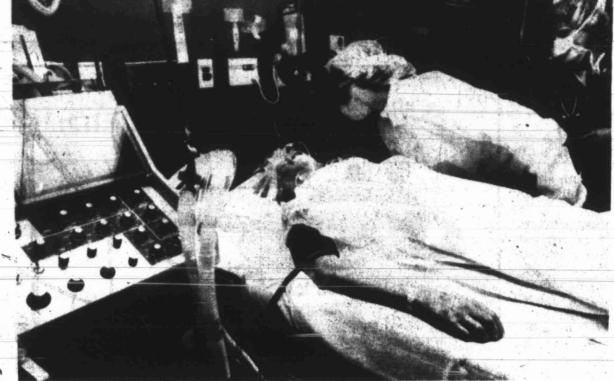
ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines has abandoned the idea of prohibiting AIDS victims from taking its flights

Delta had notified the federal Transportation Department that if airline studies found AIDS victims presented a health hazard to other passengers, it would implement the rule, airline spokesman William Berry said

The rule "has never been enforced, and never been planned to be enforced" Berry

Berry said Delta's concern stemmed in part from a flight when a passenger identified himself as an AIDS patient and asked for extra space to rest.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which is incurable and often fatal, most often strikes homosexual men and in-travenous drug abusers. Health officials do not believe it is spread through casual



Diana Haydon Welsh talks to her husband Murray Haydon, 58, Sunday in the intensive care unit of Humana hospital Audibon. Haydon became the third man to receive the Japvik-7 artificial heart.

Successful surgery

Haydon remains stable after heart operation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon's vital signs remained stable today after he became the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient, and one of his doctors said Haydon has less to worry about than the average open-heart surgery patient.

The 58-year-old former autoworker was listed in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, where surgeons implanted the mechanical heart in a 31/2-hour operation Sunday

"I'm very pleased to tell you that Mr. Haydon ... had a very uneventful night," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

In a briefing at 7:30 a.m. today, Lansing said doctors hoped to start feeding Haydon intravenously later today. He also said Haydon was breathing on his own about half the time and probably would be breeathing without assistance by the end of the day.

"I can't think of anything right now that I would be tremendously worried about," Lansing had said Sunday. Haydon "has the usual problems of any open-heart patient, minus the chance that he might develop something wrong with his heart," such as an irregular rhythm, said

Lansing, who also is medical director of the Humana Sunday night, Haydon was "awake and aware and able to move all his limbs and extremities," said George

Atkins, a Humana spokesman. Juanita Haydon visited her husband Sunday while he was still under anesthesia, and though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand, said

Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman, She kept repeating, "Murray, I love you;" according to Humana photographer William Strode, who was in the

Lansing observed the operation during which Dr. William C. DeVries scooped out the weak and deteriorating ventricles of Haydon's heart and stitched the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart into place.

The operation was expected to last 41/2 hours - a record pace in itself - but took an hour less, thanks in part to an absence of scar tissue.

The first such implant, on Barney Clark in 1982, took 71/2 hours. The second, on William J. Schroeder in Nov. 25, took 61/2 hours.

"Gonna start charging for this procedure, we're getting so good at it," DeVries quipped to other members of the surgical team, which finished the operation before 11:30

"It went perfect, couldn't have gone better," said DeVries, the only man authorized by the federal government to perform the implants.

He followed as Haydon-was wheeled on a bed to the hospital's intensive-care unit, checked the maze of tubes and wires in the high-tech cubicle, and patted his patient gently on the chest.

'He's got good color, hasn't he?" DeVries said. The operation was videotaped by Humana and an edited version, with DeVries' comments, was replayed for reporters.

The tape included a close-up shot of the plastic and metal device in place before DeVries closed Haydon's The Jarvik-7 clicked and pumped distinctly as com-

pressed air was fed to it through flexible tubes that will protrude permanently from Haydon's chest. Lansing said the only major difference between the se-

cond and third implant was that Haydon was immediately given a drug to prevent blood clotting.

By The Associated Press

Famine relief continues

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopa - East and West German air crews have been running relay flights to deliver bags of wheat to resettled victims of Ethiopia's famine, Western diplomats say.

They said food bound for the drought victims in southeast Ethiopia were transferred from West German planes to East German planes at Dire Dawa, capital of the Harrarghe region, because West German officials oppose direct support for the Ethiopian government's controversial relocation program.

The diplomats spoke on Sunday on condition of anonymity.

East Germany and the Soviet Union, supporters of Marxist-governed Ethiopia, back plan to move 1.5 million people from their homes in the northern regions of Wollo and Tigre to more fertile parts of the country.

Robbers kill American

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A college student from Kansas City, Mo., was killed during an apparent robbery attempt in Dakar, Senegal. according to an official of the U.S. Embassy

Police have arrested at least one person in connection with the attack on Stephanie Waterman, the official told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Sunday.

Ms. Waterman was killed in a residential area on the outskirts of Dakar on Saturday morning, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said police arrived at the scene quickly.

The embassy official said he believed Miss Waterman was a Georgetown University student doing research in Dakar. He said he had no other details.

\$1.4 billion overrun

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Cabinet has adopted a \$1.4 billion supplement to cover government overspending in the 1984-1985 fiscal year, Israel Radio has reported. When approved a year ago, the budget was

\$23 billion. The fiscal year ends March 31. The government decided on Jan. 27 to approve approximately the same amount in a preliminary budget for 1985-86, but Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said that, considering inflation, this would represent a cut of \$1.8 billion from actual spending in 1984-85.

About half of the budget cut is to come from reductions in consumer subsidies under a wage and price control agreement which took effect Feb. 5. The rest of the cut consists of reduced spending allocations for government

The Reagan administration reportedly has said emergency economic aid to Israel depends on the Jewish state making major

Mexicans may seek political asylum

EAGLE PASS (AP) — Dozens of three people were wounded in the Mexicans who fled across the border into Eagle Pass when gunshots left up to four people injured during a political rally will resist any efforts to force them to go home, a spokesman for the group said today.

"We won't return. We'll demand political asylum," said Jose Gabriel Espinoza, one of 59 Mexicans who spent the night on cots at a city facility two blocks from the Port of Entry at the International

violence Sunday across the border in Piedras Negras, while Mexican municipal police reported four injuries.

The mad dash across the Rio Grande occurred after police rushed a crowd blocking the bridge, Espinoza said. He said the incident occurred during a peaceful rally by about 3,000 people to protest the state's failure to settle a dispute over the Dec. 2 city elections in Piedras Negras.

National Action Party that contends Institutional Revolutionary Party "stole" the election from them. The IRP dominates Mexican politics

Piedras Negras was the scene of political violence Dec. 29 that left one man dead, at least 80 injured and the municipal complex burned. That violence also was in protest against the disputed Dec. 2 election. Edward Leija, a U.S. Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service in-Espinoza and other dissidents spector, said at least one woman Mexican state police reported are supporters of the opposition was shot when a gunman began

"All we know is that somebody fired shots and that people hit the ground or started running," said

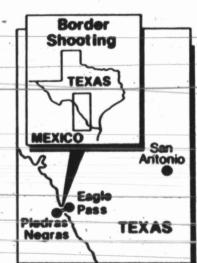
Felipe Perez, the local judicial police commander, blamed the shots on one of the National Action supporters, but Espinoza said none of the demonstrators had weapons.

Espinoza said 101 Mexicans ran across the bridge into Eagle Pass, but that 42 returned to Piedras Negras after members of their families came to get them. He said he and others want shelter in the

United States until the Mexican government can guarantee safeguards for some whose lives they say are in danger because of the current political upheaval in Piedras Negras.

Eleazar Cobos, National Action's mayoral candidate in the disputed election, charged that the judicial police incited the violence by shouting "gross words" at National Action supporters attending the rally.

"The people decided to block the international bridge," he said.



celebrate Israeli

Lebanese civilians cheered, danced in the streets and lifted their president on their shoulders to celebrate the completion of the first stage of the Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon two days ahead of schedule over the weekend.

The second phase of the threepart pullout will reportedly begin in three weeks.

President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon visited Sidon on Sunday and hailed the withdrawal from the port city as the "first step toward the liberation" of southern a wise one," said one senior Lebanon.

Gemayel, who was hoisted on the shoulders of the crowd, praised the Awali River, just above Sidon "national resistance" guerrillas in and 22 miles south of Beirut. The shoulders of the crowd, praised their fight against the Israeli army, which left Sidon and surrounding areas on Saturday, two days ahead of schedule.

"It's the day of the south. It's the first step toward the liberation of the south," Gemayel said at a ceremony at Sidon's government house. "Nations cannot be built without...innocent blood, the blood of the heroes.'

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Celebrants also lifted Prime Minister Rashid Karami above the

Israel Radio reported Sunday, that Israeli soldiers will start the second phase of the withdrawal in three weeks.

Israeli government officials, who spoke on condition they were not identified, said the timing of the second stage will be discussed next week after Prime Minister Shimon Peres returns from a four-day trip to Italy and Romania:

Three weeks "is not far-fetched. Maybe it's an assessment. If so, it's official.

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The second stage involves withdrawing from the eastern front with Syrian troops. Israel's senior commander in Lebanon, Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, said last week that the second phase would take from 10 to 12 weeks to complete.

Peres has said he expects the full withdrawal of Israeli soldiers to be completed by the end of the

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, a former military chief of staff, urged the government to quicken the pullout pace. "There is no reason to delay by even one unnecessary he said on Israel Army Radio

An Israeli military spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said today there were two attacks overnight in south

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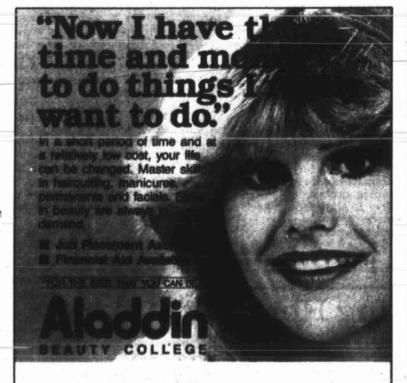
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Lebanon, one against Israeli defense forces and the other against the south Lebanon army. No casualties were reported.

On Sunday, the military command said one Israeli soldier was killed and three injured by the ex-

their convoy in the village of Bazouriyeh, four miles east of the coastal city of Tyre.

The death brought to 616 the number of Israeli soldiers killed in



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Big Spring has a little competition in its bid to lure a new automobile manufacturing plant here — like every other city in Texas and several other states, to be exact.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen last week began a campaign to convince General Motors that it should put its Saturn compact car factory in Texas. He is urging the Texas congressional delegation in Washington to join his crusade and he's even pulling in some old markers: Bentsen is a friend of GM Chairman Roger Smith and President James McDonald. The senator says he "will be in personal contact with them."

"Several Texas cities are competing for selection to be the new plant site, including Beaumont, Dallas, Eastland, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio and Waco," Bentsen said. Don't forget Big Spring, Lloyd.

But the stakes are high in wooing a plant that will employ 6,000 workers and inject \$500 million into a local economy. Illinois has offered the research resources of the University of Illinois as an incentive to GM, Bentsen said, and Michigan's governor promises simply "to match any offer by any other state."

Bentsen believes Texas offers the best business climate in the nation, and with that we agree. We'd like to add, though, that West Texas is a fine part of this great state, and Big Spring is a pretty little parcel of West Texas real estate. No smog (just a little dust), no traffic jams (except at the post office at lunchtime), friendly people, lots of sunshine....

Are you listening, GM?



Steve Chapman

A right-wing call for revolution

Only in America can a conservative president go before the nation and issue a call for revolution.

Elsewhere, revolution is the dream of the left, and conservatism the staunch ally of tradition. Here, Ronald Reagan, in his State of the Union address, pays homage to established values while extolling an economic philosophy whose central purpose is to generate ceaseless change.

That is his political genius: he appeals both to respect for permanence and authority and to the dynamic individualism that has marked America since-its founding. A'most anywhere else in the world those details would be at war with one another. Reagan weeves them into a seamless c'oth.

The president may place the perceived good of the community first when it comes to school prayer or constitutional rights, but he cloaks it all in appeals to the freedom of the individual. His policies may be conservative, but his words are undiluted libertarianism. The contradictions are unacknowledged and, politically speaking, irrelevant.

It is the libertarian strain that often produces words approaching eloquence. "There are no constraints on the human mind, no walls around the human spirit, no barriers to progress except those we ourselves erect," Reagan declared at one point. "Every dollar the federal government does not take from us, every decision it does not make for us, will make our economy stronger, our lives more abundant, our future more free," he said at another.

Like most political rhetoric, this shouldn't be taken too seriously. Reagan may say he wants no constraints on ideas, but his casual

Mailbag

Parting is such sweet sorrow

To the editor:

In a few weeks we will be moving to Utah. A company transfer brought us here and now one is taking us away.

We are leaving behind a community of warm smiles, friendly waves and very good friends. But we take with us many wonderful memories and the good feeling that comes from being active in a community and having grown from that experience.

Thank you for making us a part of this community and taking us into your hearts.

MARY & RICK KENNY

"I máy disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to the

death your right to say it." - Voltaire.

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regard for First Amendment guarantees belies the claim. The same president who wants to constrain the American government's power at home will spare no expense to expand it abroad. But his inconsistencies, perhaps by design, match those of most Americans. None of them create insurmountable political problems.

Neither, to judge by their televised response to his address, will the Democrats. Walter Mondale got the votes of 41 percent of Americans last November and his party easily retained control of the House of Representatives — a split decision, at worst. But the Democrats' reply to the State of the Union message sounded like a funeral dirge.

It was defensive, apologetic and lacking in any theme beyond the limp one offered by its narrator, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton: "This is a party that knows it has to change." Franklin Roosevelt's political success produced that odd phenomenon, the "me-too Republican." Reagan has spawned me-too Democrats — not a choice but an echo.

Not that the opposition has no appealing ideas. Their 1984 presidential nominee gave a perfunctory endorsement to a hard-headed tax simplication plan drafted by Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Too bad it was Walter Mondale's vow of a tax increase that became the centerpiece of his economic policy. Now thoroughgoing tax reform is Ronald Reagan's cause.

Likewise, the Democrats bring a needed skepticism to the debate about the role and makeup of the American military machine. Trouble is, any money they might save would be squandered in Great Society-style handouts.

The Democrats unfortunately are hobbled by an unshakable attachment to welfarism, a distrust of economic competition and an obsequious posture toward every group that can fashion a claim to be discrimianted against. And their televised response suggests that even when they point out the problems created by Reagan's policies—say, the budget deficit—they lack bold remedies. The Democrats often sound like sheep in wolves' clothing.

Reagan's forceful address dramatized once more his flair for seizing the nation's imagination. The lackluster Democrats only made it hard to imagine their resurgence.

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Colombia may kick its habit

WASHINGTON — The United States has had little success enlisting the governments of narcotics-producing countries in the fight against the international dope traffic. These countries are terrified their economies might collapse if the drug dealers are stopped.

Now there's a faint glimmer of hope that one of the worst offenders in this hemisphere — Colombia — is beginning to realize that the economic benefits of the dope trade may not be worth the political instability. This possible change of attitude is reported in confidential State Department cables seen by my associate Donald Goldberg.

Colombia is the source of a large share of the cocaine that is smuggled into this country. For years, the United States has been trying to get the Colombian government to crack down on growers, processors and shippers, who have been operating with virtual impunity in Colombia.

As recently as last year, the Colombians were clearly not enthusiastic about the anti-drug war, Drug Enforcement Administration officials privately told several members of Congress that DEA's offices in Bogota were actually being bugged by the

But the ugly turn of events in the past year has apparently been an eye-opener for the government of President Belisario Betancur. Not only have U.S. diplomats and drug agents been threatened, causing the State Department to recall some for their own protection, but Colombians themselves have been targets of assassins believed to be paid by the drug dealers. Betancur's minister of justice was one of the victims.

But perhaps most important was Betancur's realization that Colombia really doesn't reap much economic benefit from the dope traffic. The big money is made after the dope leaves Colombia.

"President Betancur dismissed the theory of some people that drug money is beneficial to Colombia because of its external debt," one cable reports on a conversation with Betancur. "Most of the drug money, he said, does not come to Colombia, but re-

mains in the U.S. Only operating funds are returned to Colombia by the traffickers.

The Colombian president also pointed the finger of accusation at a group of such supposed probity that it has escaped attention in U.S. law enforcement circles. "The government of Colombia, said Betancur, is seeking ways to detect this money and to seize it," the cable stated, "but he added that some international banks in the U.S. and Europe stood at the margin of the law in accepting the enormous profits of the drug trade.

The clincher for Betancur, apparently, was the discovery of close ties between drug dealers and leftwing guerrilla groups. Though solid proof is difficult to get, the new Colombian justice minister, Enrique Parejo, gave this rudnown to U.S. officials, according to a cable from the embassy

"He said there appeared to be two schools of thought in the narcotraficantes' (drug dealers') ranks. One group held that money and arms should be supplied to insurgents in order to distract security forces from their anti-drug efforts. Another group allegedly held that the government of Colom-bia would eventually lessen the intensity of its antidrug struggle in any case, and nothing need be done to encourage the insurgents.

"Parejo said the first theory was worrisome, but dismissed the second theory as wishful thinking." Betancur has asked the Reagan administration for more patrol helicopters and for photographic intelligence from U.S. satellites on airplane flights within Colombia to help nail the smugglers

FEEDING ON ITSELF: Hard times and high interest rates aren't the only things threatening the existence of the family farm. In the populous Northeast, good times and high demand for developable land are providing a sort of golden parachute for small farmers who may want to bail out.

The rate of conversion of crop land to urban, transportation and recreation uses is running at 2 million acres a year.

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



Around The Rim

There's sport in all of this

By CHARLIE ALCORN

Which single national magazine issue do you think sells the most copies every year? I'll give you one hint. Paulina Porizkova

If you are a male, or a reasonable facsimile, then you probably already knew that Paulina Porizkova was the cover girl for Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit edition, perennially the coun-try's biggest seller. An unsuspecting gal might have guessed Miss Porizkova was a Czech spy in a blockuster issue of Modern Romance or perhaps the reigning Miss Iron Curtain in Playboy. But the man of the house knows better.

This year's 30-page tidal wave of sun, sand dunes and skin was shot in the Great Outback of Australia. SI associate editor Jule Campbell (she is an Ms., no feminist uproar allowed) logged 24,131 miles, not counting two New York-Sydney round trips, to scout suitably exotic locations for this six-pack of Miss nbelievables

Each of the SI lassies could model the latest in designer straight jackets and easily melt steel. The fact they were clad in a line of swimwear obviously designed for "maximum tanning potential" might explain why this issue is the nation's most popular.

My personal favorite was a nifty shell-and-chamois bikini worn by former "competitive" swimmer Kim Alexis. I wonder how many East Germans would defect if Kim showed up at their next dual meet? I might request to "hear the ocean" if I could get over the acute case of stuttering that plagues me when I see e a girl who has attained maximum tanning potential."

Other "Illustrated" highlights included Kathy Ireland's impersonation of a sphinx in a string bikini (Tutankhamen would have been proud). Aussie Elle Macphearson was simply naked, I mean stunning, in a "cossie" (native for swim costume) by Giorgio Sant' Angelo. Maybe if they sell enough issues this year, Paulina will be con-

sidered for Sportswoman of the Year.

That's fine with me.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Insight

Farm aid gets credit for controversy

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON - The agricultural credit crisis has dominated debate on farm policy for several weeks, pushing into the background consideration of long-term issues, such as subsidies and price supports.

The complex and emotional issue has pitted farmers — and some lawmakers against the administration and has raised the question of whether the federal government should come to the farmer's rescue.

Here, then, are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about the credit crunch:

Q: Who is in trouble? A: Farmers all over the United States are having difficulty getting new loans, and paying back existing ones. But the situation s most severe - and is likely to cause the most bankruptcies — in the Midwestern Corn Belt. Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois are most often mentioned, with a handful of surrounding states

close behind. Estimates have been that as many as 40 percent of farmers in the region — about 230,000, or 10 percent of the national total may be unable to plant spring crops because they were unable to obtain loans. Most seriously affected are highly leveraged producers, most of them relatively young and with midsized farms.

The bulk of U.S. farmers either have manageable debt loads or are debt free, and are making money.

Q: What caused the crisis?

A: The 1970s were boom times for agriculture, with export sales soaring. Farmers were encouraged by land-grant universities and by their bankers to expand, even if it meant borrowing money at high interest rates. Farmland was appreciating in value so rapidly that the increased equity would keep farmers financially secure, it was argued, much like a homeowner who finds his house is worth far more than the original purchase price:

But the boom came to a rapid end with a global recession early this decade. Inflated land values plummeted, and crop prices fell off as export demand declined. Farmers were caught with high loan payment commifments, but their collateral - farmland was now inadequate, and their crops didn't bring in enough to cover the payments. Bad weather aggravated the problems in some areas.

Q: How serious is the problem? A: Those on all sides of the issue agree that the squeeze is causing serious problems, at least in the hardest-hit parts of the Midwest. Indicators of farm financial health - farmers' debt-to-asset ratios, the number of failing farm banks, overdue accounts at seed and supply stores - all are increasingly bleak.

Members of Congress from the region have warned that if left alone, the problems eventually will translate into higher food prices in urban areas, and some major banks already are suffering because of their investments in farm lending.

Q: What is the government doing to help? A: Last September, on the eve of a farmstate campaign swing by President Reagan, the administration said it would restructure its own loans to farmers — made through the Farmers Home Administration — and would offer federal guarantees to minimize risk to banks that agree to write off at least 10 percent of loan principal to troubled

When the \$650 million in guarantees went largely ignored and pressure from Congress mounted, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced new rules designed to make them more attractive to banks. Block's offer also included an easing of federal regulatory pressure on farm banks and teams of government clerks to process loan

Q: How much relief can be expected from the federal aid offer? A: The administration predicts broad acceptance of the loan guarantees by rural lenders and says this will help alleviate the worst credit problems. Any further aid, says Block, must come not from Washington but from state governments.

But some banking interests are holding out for what they hope will be a better deal from Congress. At least 21 bills on the subject have been introduced, and the Democratic-controlled House is likely to move quickly on some version of the legislation when Congress returns from its recess Feb. 19. Some would raise the level of loan guarantees to \$4 billion, others would do away with requirements that banks write down principal and interest rates to their borrowers or that farmers show a positive cash flow in order to qualify. Still others would offer advances on crop loans to farmers that otherwise wouldn't be available until harvest time.

Q: Aren't such loan guarantees just a bailout for inefficient farmers and their lenders?

A: Some in the Reagan administration believe the aid is unwarranted. Budget director David Stockman, in blunt testimony on Capitol Hill earlier this month, said farmers are no different from other businesses that go under and that such politically driven responses to financial 'crises' have contributed to a \$1.68 trillion national debt.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he "never had the view that the overnment should prevent people from failing, including farmers."

Farming and banking interests argue, however, that many of their problems stem from government-caused conditions: high interest rates, the strong dollar, and farm subsidies that offer incentives to overproduction. Agriculture accounts for onefifth of the gross national product and is important in the U.S. balance of trade, they

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Ethiopia: a personal account

Editor's Note: Marj Carperter, formerly a Big Spring Herald reporter from 1972 to 1978, is national news director of the Presbyterian Church (USA). In her job she travels throughout the

By MARJ CARPENTER

Special to the Herald Stepping into a darkenedcavelike room in a food distribution center, a group of Presbyterians were stunned to see it full of mothers sitting on a dirt floor, holding starving children and trying to give them cups of milk laced with protein.

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Many eyes full of despair looked toward us. Volunteer nurses from Ireland and Denmark worked feverishly handing out the milk, and never seemed to finish.

We rode more than half a day to get to this center and learned Church World Service food supplies and United States government food supplies were getting into this area. This was a few miles from where fighting is, and it's difficult getting food to this location.

The only successful food distribution into the fighting area has had to come from above the border, by helicopter out of the Sudan. But in mid-Ethiopia, where there was direct need, the food was there. Supplies were available from Church World Service, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, the U.S. government and a group called G.O.A.L. We didn't see any signs of some of the loudly-touted groups that advertise extensively on television. That isn't to say they weren't there.

The group visited Ethiopia, South Africa, Mozambique, Kenya and Senegal. It included the moderator of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Harriet Nelson from Napa, Ca., and 11 Presbyterians who work with hunger distribution or communication.

The food distribuition areas were not permanent refugee camps. The workers lined people in groups outside and let their local leaders decide who was the most needy. The people sat in an orderly, quiet manner all the way up the bill as far as one could seamer sagara.

"It's disturbing to see starving people as far as you can see. Two persons died while we were stan-



HUNGRY — Drought-stricken Ethiopians wait at a food distribution center. In mid-Ethiopia food is supplied by Church World Service, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, the U.S. government and a group called G.O.A.L.

ding at our first camp. More died before the day was over.

Nurses weighed babies and children, tried to teach mothers how to use heavy protein food and sent a supply home with each one. asking them to come back in a week. The work is continuous and one wonders where it will end.

The area surrounding the camps is barren. The roads are completeclean, and anything thrown down is immediately scavenged and used. Women have pulled up blades of grass for soup, and there are miles of barren land with a few stark trees.

For years, the plow has been pulled by an ox in this farming area. The people have eaten their ox to keep from starving. They also have eaten the seed for the next crop. Some long-range help projects include getting oxen and seed to these people

Ethiopia is a Christian country, but its government since the mid-70s is Marxist. The square in Addis Ababa has a new kremlin and since it was near Christmas when we were there, red lights hung on the street poles denoting the hammer and sicle. Difficulty is ahead for any long-range improve-ment projects, especially in the northern part of the country where many disagree with the government and are struggling for

The group also saw hungry children in northern Kenya in a desertlike area where nomad families had abandoned children. One group at an orphanage stood around one bit tub of white mush their food for the day.

In South Africa, which has a healthy economy for whites, we saw blacks in the resettlement areas and the squatter's area living in worse conditions than any place I have ever seen.

Africa is a continent with enormous problems. Its countries are as diverse as the 50 states. It is the fastest growing continent for Christianity, and by the year 2000 Africa will have more Christians than America. For them, the church is a sign of hope, not a habit.

The continent is a mixture of hurting people, need, primitive areas and progressive areas. But it is still dark continent - with more problems than answers. Freedom from colonization didn't bring instant freedom, and happiness and frustration is the theme.

Where people are starving, it seems that one must try to reach out and do something. When a woman walks up beside you in a food distribution center and silent-ly falls dead at your feet, or when a room full of babies look at you with large eyes — and are too weak to cry — you feel like trying to do something — even in frustration.

-People at work

Drake likes being out of office

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Being out in the public and out of the office is a benefit of Robyn Drake's job as a radio station advertising consultant.

"You get a real feel for the community; the sentiment of the people," she says. "Every day s an entirely new experience. There's no monotony to this

However, what she likes is also what she dislikes. "It can be totally consuming and crosses into your personal life a lot of the time. I always represent the station as Robyn Drake when having personal time. It's hard to break what is personal and what is business when you are out in (the public)."

Working in sales for a media field is a challenge, she says, and that's why she got into it. "I'd been in banking and it can be very stale. Sales is something that has no limits, that has potential. The only limit is yourself.'

Her basic challenge is keeping motivated. "There's always peaks and valleys," Mrs. Drake says. "It's hard to keep motivation and enthusiasm up during low periods.

She didn't study advertising in school, she was trained on the job. "I've done a lot of reading from sales books, but basically it's getting out there and doing it and learning from past experience.

She admits she's a sucker to other salespeople. She buys from every kid that knocks on her door because she knows what it feels like to be told "no."

clubs and theaters to meet with clients during their working "It's funny. I used to dislike hours and do some work in evensalespeople. My image of them ings." Advertising consultants were they were very untruthful also work with charitable and shady. Then I realized you



ON THE AIR — Robyn Drake works with businesses and organizations in planning advertising for a local radio station. She is shown above producing a commercial for one of her clients.

don't have to be like that to be successful.

organizations in organizing and publicizing events.

When she isn't preparing advertising, she can either be

found caring for her coach hus-

band, David, and two-year-old

son Jonathan or working at her

second job, Jazzercise.

As an advertising consultant for KWKI-KKIK Radio Station. she works with businesses on their marketing and sales goals. Then, she helps plan advertising campaigns to meet those goals. 'We also plan promotions to help create special sales events. From there we come back to the office and write the commercials." She works with the sta-tion's production staff to project the needs and goals of the client.

"I think its important that

people realize this is not an

8-to-5 job. You have to go to

"I have a franchise business I run which is my salvation. It's a very good emotional release to work it all off after a hard day on the streets.

Mrs. Drake teaches Jazzercise three nights a week, then does several Jazzercise performances for shopping malls, stores and fundraising events on Saturdays. While she's at home watching television, she can be seen jumping around the house as she prepares new Jazzercise

Rebekahs meet at Lodge, Tuesday

of the 100th birthday of the children's home in Corsicana,

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The next meeting will be Tues where the Lodge sponsors a child. 18-19. Twenty visits to the sick were day at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge.



Dear Abby

Blanket puts chill in marriage

season is over, but the score is not menting on how cold it was. yet settled. Please tell me who made my husband look bad. (I'll call him Joe.)

Joe and I, both in our mid-40s, attended a football game. Knowing notice that I had returned.) After how cold it can get toward evening, I wore a warm coat and urged Joe to do likewise. He insisted he would not get cold and wore a light windbreaker. Fortunately, I took a blanket along — just in case. Sure enough, the game was barely started when Joe got cold, so I gave him the blanket.

Meanwhile a young woman in her mid-20s that we know only by She was wearing only a sweatshirt cool to him ever since.

DEAR ABBY: The football and a pair of jeans, and kept com-

At halftime I went for coffee. When I returned, I found my husband and this young woman under the blanket! (They didn't even being ignored for about 15 minutes, I excused myself with a headache and went to the car.

I later learned that while I was gone, Joe's boss came by and mistook the young woman under the blanket for our married daughter, and when he learned she wasn't, he was startled.

Now Joe blames me for going to the car and making him look bad. sight sat down beside my husband. He said his boss has been acting

Abby, I say if my husband looked bad under the blanket with a woman he hardly knew, with me gone, he would have looked bad with me there. What do you say? NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: I say you made your point. Your husband was out of bounds; he's lucky you didn't kick him in the end zone.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Dr. Donohue

Dashed hope fruit of bogus cures

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a that offer hope to people. The tremendous volume received daily, feeling my question is not the type you like to answer, but the answer is very important to me. It may also be important to many other victims of rheumatoid arthritis.

I was stricken last year. Prior to that I had been active, playing tennis, walking, jogging, etc. My work as a chemist was not really active, but not totally sedentary either. My age is 54. After hospital tests I came home for a long, slow, uncertain recuperation. I started on gold therapy and continue on antiinflammation medicine. I am still out of work and have only limited use of my hands and legs.

Recently, a friend loaned me a book on curing rheumatoid diseases. The cure detailed involves treatment as if it were caused by an ameba. The book claims complete cures and lists many examples. It also states that the medical profession has not, accepted the method, and my doctor says it is bogns. But if my present treatment is not curing me what would I have to lose? Can you ad-I don't enjoy debunking theories

ameba theory is not new. It has never been proven, and its proposed course of treatment (no need to corporated in his column whenever go into that here) has not been shown to be effective.

I feel compelled to answer a letter like yours simply because I know that if you are asking it, the same question must be on the minds of hundreds, perhaps thousands of my readers.

As a man of science yourself, you should know that few treatments and cures are really valid unless they have stood up under the cold, intense glare of scientific testing. There have been some, but those are rare indeed. I don't believe the ameba theory is one of these. I strongly advise you to stick with your present accepted treatments and be patient. In time I am sure you will notice improvement.

Nor should you be looking for any 100 percent cure for your rheumatoid arthritis. You must trust in drugs to bring control and to allow as productive a life as is

Dr. Donobue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the

he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are in-

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A one-legged man carries a baby on his shoulder as he makes his way to the buses Sunday at Khao Sarapee, Thailand for a trip to a new

War casualties

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese and Thai gunners exchanged fire today across the Thai-Cambodian border after Viet-

Troops attack Cambodian rebels

namese soldiers tried to seize a hilltop inside Thailand as part of an attack on Cambodian rebels, a Thai officer said. The senior military officer, who spoke on condition he not be iden-

tified, said fighting around O-Bok, about 185 miles northeast of Bangkok, began Saturday when Vietnamese forces troops tried to take the hilltop. Thai villagers were killed by Vietnamese shells, he said. Thai units pushed the intruders back into Cambodia, the officer said. Vietnamese troops were apparently trying to attack guerrillas of the

non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

The clash between the Thais and the Vietnamese was one of several since Vietnam launched a dry season offensive three months ago against the Liberation Front and communist Khmer Rouge, two of three resistance groups in a coalition, headed by deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The groups have vowed to oust the Heng Samrin regime installed by communist Vietnam soon after it invaded Cambodia in December 1978. Ousted in the invastion were the Khmer Rouge, under whose brutal regime hundreds of thousands of Cambodians died during the 1970s.

That military officers also reported fighting in the Phum Thmei-Phnom Malai area Sunday night and this morning, as Khmer Rouge guerrillas driven from these strongholds in last week's fierce fighting attempted to harass Vietnamese lines.

The Vietnamese strikes emptied Khmer Rouge civilian camps south of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, forcing more than 35,000 people to fice to two United Nations supported sites in Thailand

About 20,000 refugees were moved by truck and bus Sunday from the plain of Khao Sarapee to a reportedly safer area about six miles to the south at Khao Ta Ngoc. An additional 16,000 to 17,000 refugees will be ferried from Nong Pru, another camp, to Khao Ta Ngoc, possibly

The Thais reported capturing seven Vietnamese suspected of spying in the area of Aranyaprathet.

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Thurman and I resume our patrol. We travel south on Highway 120 and then east towards FM 700. We head north through the Oasis Addition and look for an address where civil papers have to be served.

"We try to be highly visible,"
Thurman says, "we'll go to
grocery stores at closing time — a time when they are most likely to be robbed.

Thurman, a native Texan, had previously worked in the Houston and Big Spring police departments. He was a Big Spring police officer before joining the sheriff's department 31/2 years ago. He is a pre-law graduate of Portland State University in Portland, Oregon.

After patroling the northern half of the county, we take our first coffee break at the Rip Griffin Truck Terminal off Interstate 20.

We join Texas Department of Public Safety troopers for about 15 man about difficulties involved in with measurements. The results The deputy said he had seen fox patroling truckers who drive the were turned over to the Texas and bobcats while patroling in

state's freeways. They (truckers) have established their own network to look out for troopers, Redman tells me. It's a tough racquet to crack. Some truckers are involved with transporting contraband, he

After coffee and a county jail tour, we head south on Highway 87. Near the Forsan turnoff, Thurman points to a spot on the east side of the highway where last November, Deputy O.D. Majors set a roadblock to assist Big Spring police who were involved in a highspeed car chase.

According to police reports, Majors shot and killed 16-year-old Joe Garza after the teenager drove through the roadblock and swerved as if to hit Majors.

Thurman remembered that night. He said he completed his patrol and had just arrived home when he was called and told about the shooting. Thurman went to the scene of the shooting and assisted minutes. I ask Trooper Glenn Red-Chief Deputy William Shankles man about difficulties involved in with measurements. The results

dard asked to investigate the

Throughout the evening's patrol, Thurman pointed out certain locations that were sites of gruesome or notorious inciden

There was the I-20 Texaco Station off Highway 350. In April 1979, Ann Reeves and her son Tracey were abducted from the station by an unknown person(s) and later murdered,

We drove by the Otis Chalk com-munity off of Highway 821 where last March, a burglary of the Cole (Chalk) mansion was reported to the sheriff's department During this stretch of the patrol on Highway 221 in the southern

part of the county, Thurman spoke about the terrain we were traveling "You get in the backparts of this county where it gets rugged — you'll see just about anything," Thurman said.

Rangers whom Sheriff A.N. Stan-some of the county's isolated parts. Another sheriff's deputy had reportedly seen a mountain lion on this route, Thurman said.

Thurman said the county's rugg-ed southern half was full of rattle snakes. Sheriff's deputies paid close attention to oil field thefts in this part of the county, Thurman

After we reached I-20, we traveled east and patroled again in Coahoma. We stopped some young kids after a short car chase. Thurman warned the kids to immediately go home. If they didn't, they would be picked up and brought in for questioning about a criminal mischief act that had recently oc-curred at Coahoma's Church of

We returned to the sheriff's office shortly after speaking with Ruppard. End of patrol duty. Thurman had incident reports to type up and I, with two eyes still intact, desperately needed sleep.

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Reagan says trips are well

Reagan defends vacation trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says his frequent vacation trips to his California hideaway are well-deserved and, at his age, he wonders "how many more years do I have to go to the ranch" in the rugged mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Following a four-day stay at his 688-acre spread near Santa Barbara, the president returned to Washington on Sunday to prepare for a meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday.

Reagan had no appointments on his schedule today, a federal holi-day marking the birthday of George Washington. On Tuesday, he will meet with freshmen Republican members of Congress and present some national technology awards.

Since taking office in 1981, Reagan has spent all or part of 171 days at his ranch, or 12 percent of

Maintaining that the demands of the presidency follow him everywhere, Reagan said, "The job goes with you.

'And I find, and I guess every president before me has found ... you find that there is, there's something that you need." Reagan

"And I look at it in another way — at my age, how many more years do I have to go to the ranch and enjoy the ranch," the 74-year old president said.

You give up an awful lot in privacy and so forth, in these positions, and I think you're entitled, as long as you're still president, are

still faced with the problems, that - I've spent days at the ranch, the better part of the day, on the

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Reagan discussed life at his Ynez Mountains. The house is a ranch in an interview with the Santa Barbara News-Press.

"I think that particular place casts a spell on you. ... When you get in there, it's — the world is gone," the president said.

Asked if he feels out-of-touch at

the ranch, Reagan replied, "I cite the passage, 'And I look to the hills from whence cometh my

The president's ranch is at the 2,400-foot elevation in the Santa five-room Spanish-style adobe, next to a man-made pond.

The retreat is called Rancho del Cielo, meaning "ranch in the sky." Reagan said he occasionally sees tracks and other signs of bears and mountain lions on the property, and frequently sees bobcats. A Secret Service agent once watched a mountain lion stroll the grounds, the president said.

Reagan's house, constructed in 1872, is heated solely by firewood.

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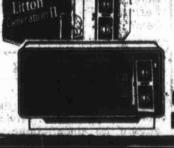


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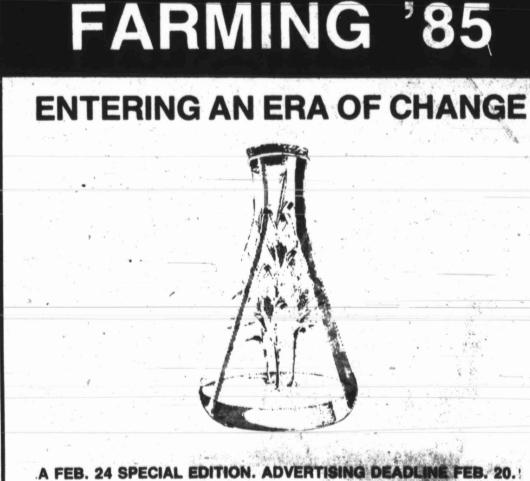




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tomorrow." Although the business of farming is now a business of technological applications, the industry still depends most or the indomitable spirit of those who choose to be farmers Because Howard County's economy is so closely tied to farming, the Herald's annual farm report should be required reading

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WBA lightweight champion LIVINGSTONE BRAMBLE weighs in before his title bout with RAY "BOOM BOOM" MANCINI in Reno.

Bramble defends title against game Mancini

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A popular Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini may have reached the end of his boxing career, but Livingstone Bramble, the fighter fans love to hate, now appears primed for some even bigger showdowns.

'Right now I'm the lightweight king," Bramble said after taking a unanimous but close decision over Mancini Saturday night to retain his World Boxing Association crown. "I'm the best lightweight in

the universe." Bramble, who battered Man-cini's face into a bloody and bruised mess for the second time in eight months, is now primed for potentially lucrative fights against Hector "Macho" Camacho or Aaron Pryor. And he made it clear he wants the fights as soon as possible.

"I don't have long in boxing and it's the financial aspect I'm looking at," the 24-year-old titleholder said. "If the money's right, I'm going to fight.'

Mancini was clearly the favorite among the near sellout crowd of punch Mancini threw.

But Bramble, who says every fight he's had since leaving the islands five years ago has been in front of hostile crowds, seemed to thrive on the reaction of the fans.

'I liked the crowd, it helped me a lot," Bramble said. "They would yell and I'd act like I was hurt and that made Ray punch himself out."

While Bramble now sits comfortably atop the lightweight heap, Mancini is pondering calling it quits after losing two consecutive

"Right now it doesn't look good," Mancini said about his future ring prospects. "Boxing has been good to me, I'd like to think I've been

good for boxing. I've sure tried." Mancini required 27 stitches to close four cuts, but Dave Wolf, his manager, said Mancini went to a party following the hospital treatment.

Mancini's father, Lenny, a former lightweight contender himself, and Wolf thought Mancini

should go on to other things after a five-year career in which he won 29 fights and lose three.

"If it was up to me, I'd tell him to forget about it," said Lenny Mancini.

"My own feelings are I'd rather this be the end," added Wolf.

Mancini, who failed in his effort to win back the lightweight crown Bramble took from him last June by a 14th round knockout in Buffalo, N.Y., was cut early and couldn't see out of his left eye after Bramble's punches swelled it shut in the eighth round.

But Mancini rallied late in the fight to pull within one point on all three cards of the ringside judges. The effort won him some respect from the champion.

"I don't think anybody can give me a fight like that," said Bramble, who unlike Mancini was unmarked after the gruelling bout. 'Ray fought with a lot of heart, he just wasn't going to quit."

Mancini pressed the attack throughout the fight but Bramble appeared to land punches more after and more effectively than the amble and wildly cheered every challenger. Bramble rocked Manon several occasions and also scored well to the body.

> A computer analysis of the fight used by Home Box Office showed that Bramble connected with 674 of 1,220 punches while Mancini landed 381 of 1,349 punches.

"I knew I won the fight, Ray Mancini knew I won the fight. Bramble said of the close decision. There's no way they could take the fight from me.

Two Olympic medalists also appeared on Saturday's card and both came away with victories.

Virgil Hill of Grand Forks, N.D., who won a silver medal at 165 pounds, needed six rounds to take a decision over David Vedder of San Jose, Calif., while the 119-pound gold medalist, Maurizio Stecca of Italy also went six rounds in taking a decision over Kid Castillo of Los Angeles. Stecca's brother, Loris, a former 122-pound pro champion, also won, scoriing a third round knockout over Tony Cisneros of

Hawks to host Midland in key WJCAC contest

The Howard College Hawks will from the "tall city". Midland is not currently ranked in the Junior Coltonight in a crucial Western Junior College Athletic Conference match at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

with an 11-2 conference record on the year. They are currently tied with Odessa College for first place in the WJCAC.

Leading the Midland contingent is center Teviin Binns, who is the leagues leading scorer with a 23.7 average. Binns is also the conference's leading rebounder with 9.1 boards per game. Binns has blocked 84 shots on the year to lead the league in that category as well.

Howard is coming off a great home win against New Mexico Military Institute last Thursday night. Bruce Kimble and Micheal Porter have been the big offensive guns for the Hawks, both averaging around 19 points a game. Point guard Al Willis' reactivation has played an important role in freeing Kimble and Porter on the wings.

The Hawks will need another fine defensive effort, especially against are to upset the favored squad currently ranked in the Junior College Top 20 but Hawk head coach Ed Sparling feels that they should

"Midland is a top 20 ball club. Midland comes into the game They should be ranked, but their just not. We are going to have to play a super ball game at both ends of the court to win this game. It is a must win situation for us."

> The Chaps narrowly defeated Howard 81-78 in their first meeting on January 17 in Midland. In that game, the 6'10 Binns scored 27 points and pulled down 11

Sparling said that he planned no lineup changes against the Chaps. "We're going to go after them the same way we did last time we played. We should have won down in Midland, we were leading almost the entire ballgame. We made some mistakes at the end that cost us the game. We'll have to play the 40 full minutes this time.'

Howard is fighting to gain the home court advantage for the first round of the WJCAC tournament which begins the first weekend in March. The Hawks bring a 6-8 conthe multi-talented Binns, if they ference record into the game, and are 12-12 for the year.

Hawks sweep Paris 6-2, 9-0

By CHARLIE ALCORN **Sports Writer**

The Howard College Hawks made it four in a row over Paris Junior College by taking another doubleheader from the Dragons, 6-2, and 9-0, Sunday afternoon at Hawk field.

The Hawks never fell behind in any one of the four games against Paris and Sunday's twinbill victories proved that Howard will be a team to be reckoned with in the 1985 baseball season.

Eddie Citronelli got things started off for the Hawks in the first inning of the first game with a sacrifice fly, driving in left fielder Bruce Smith, to give Howard a 1-0

Howard starting pitcher Doug Myres held the visitors scoreless through four innings with marvelous control pitching and some fine defensive work from his teammates. Myres ended up the complete game with 6 strikeouts, while walking four.

Howard centerfielder Steve Car-

put the Hawks up 3-0. Designated hitter Joe Cuellar added a run in the third inning with an RBI single to stretch the Hawk lead to 4-0.

Paris made a move in the top of the fifth, tagging Myres for three straight singles and two runs before he retired the side. Dragon first baseman Mike Thompson drove in the second run to make the

The Hawks Cuellar drove in his second run of the game with a fifth inning single, scoring catcher Joey Ortiz, who led off the inning with a double. Howard was up after five innings, 5-2.

After Myres had retired the side in the top of the sixth, Jimmy Garcia belted his third home run of the series to stretch the Hawk lead to the final 6-2 margin. The Hawks batted for nine hits in the game.

Hawks 9 Paris 0

In the first inning of the second game, Hawk right fielder Dan

Former Aggie Howard breaks high jump mark RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jim Light team, covered the 400 meters

Howard of Houston improved his own American indoor mark in the high jump by one-half inch Sunday, leaping 7 feet, 81/2 inches to win the event at the 45th annual Bud Light **Knights of Columbus Track Meet.**

Howard had registered the previous best indoor leap for an he jumped 7-8 at the Millrose Games in New York.

He was nearly eliminated from the Knights of Columbus meet earlier Sunday, missing two tries at 7-7 before finally clearing that height.

He then made 7-81/2, leaving the bar up but wobbling when he brushed it with the back of his leg.

"It was terrible at first because the running boards were real wobpetes for the Pacific Coast Club. 'But it got better. I guess it was giving me more spring."

The best indoor jump by an American before this year was Jeff Woodard's 7-734 in New York in

The world indoor best was set last year by Carlo Thranhardt of West Germany at 7-91/4. Howard missed two attempts at 7-93/4 Sunday.

Earlier in the meet, Charmaine Crooks raced to a meet record in the women's 400-meter run and

Crooks, running for the Bud of 2:04.85.

in 54.19 seconds, breaking the previous meet record of 54.53 set two years ago by Delisa Walton of

Lawrence, a Jamaican who plans to try out for football at Abilene Christian University this American three weeks ago, when spring, completed the 55 meters in 6.13 seconds, three-hundredths of a second off the meet record held by Walton's husband, Stanley Floyd,

> Lawrence won a silver medal at the Olympics last year in the 400-meter relay

Jefferson, a Clevelander who attends nearby Kent State University, finished second to Lawrence with a time of 6.15 seconds. Jefferson won a bronze medal in the lympic 200-meter race last year.

Sydney Maree, running for the Athletic Attic, won the men's mile Sunday in 3 minutes, 59.21 seconds, easily beating out runner-up Jim Spivey, who recorded a 4:01.15.

Mark McKoy of the Pacific Coast Club took the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.07 seconds, and Edwin Koech of the Coast Track Club won the 800-meter run in 1:50.60. Walter McCoy of the Bud Light team won the men's 400 with a time of 48.58, beating Mark Witherspoon of Abilene Christian, who ran a 48.79.

Brenda Cliette, who was second Olympic silver medalist Albert to Crooks in the 400, won the Lawrence edged local favorite women's 55-meter dash in 6.81, and Thomas Jefferson in the 55-meter Diana Richburg was an easy winner in the women's 800 with a time

Garcia robbed Paris leadoff hitter Dale Akers of sure extra bases. Lanfear was driven to the right field corner and threw to the cutoff, where Garcia launched a perfect strike to peg the sliding Akers at third base for the first out.

Hawk starter Steve Carrasco pitched flawlessly after Akers initial hit, allowing no runs and striking out six in three innings of work.

Cuellar started the Hawk scoring in the second inning with an RBI single, driving in Jimmy Garcia, who had singled and stolen second

to open the inning. Howard exploded for 5 runs in the bottom of the third behind a three run homer by designated hitter Joe Cuellar, who had 6 RBI's in the doubleheader. Jimmy Garcia drove in Smith for the first run in the inning. Eddie Centronelli drove in Garcia with a line shot single before Cuellar's 3 run shot over the left field fence.

Howard reliever Bryan Willis came in for Carrasco in the fourth and pitched four innings of scoreless ball. The freshman righthander from Midland got in a slated for 1:00 p.m.

rasco drove in a pair of runs in the Lanfear and cutoff man Jimmy bit of a jam in the top of the fifth bottom of the second with double to Garcia robbed Paris leadoff hitter when Paris loaded the bases with three straight singles. But some fine Hawk defensive work prevented the Dragons from scoring a run in the inning.

> Hawk leftfielder Mark Howell opened up the top of the fifth with a single, then stole second base. Shortstop Mike Byrd drove in Howell with a stand up double to give the Hawks a comfortable 7-0 lead. Byrd scored on an errant pickoff attempt by Paris reliever John Sheetz to give the Hawks an

Centronelli rounded out the Hawk scoring in the sixth inning when he led off with a single, advanced on Cuellar's sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch by Sheetz. The sophomore first baseman from New York City, went two-for-three in the second game.

Howard raised its record to 6-1 with the pair of wins. Paris fell to 1-5. The Hawks are scheduled to play the Texas Tech junior varsity in a doubleheader at Lubbock this coming Thursday. Game time is



High Jumper JIM HOWARD of Houston jumps from the landing pit after clearing 7'8 and-a-half for a new American record at the Knights of Col-

San Diego playoff



WOODY BLACKBURN follows the flight of his ball as he aftempts a short pitch during the final round of the San Diego Open Sunday. BLACKBURN defeated RON STRECK on the 4th hole of a playoff.

won by Blackburn

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - By most accounts, Woody Blackburn's lackluster PGA career should have been over years ago.

A consistently mediocre professional who earned \$1,837 in 1979 and later missed the cut 20 times in 21 golf tournaments, Blackburn, 33, hit bottom last year, losing his PGA card and being forced to requalify with the rookies in order to play on the tour.

His playoff victory in Sunday's Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, then, hardly could have been more gratifying. Blackburn turned back Ron Streck on the fourth extra hole, won a solo tournament for the first time in his 10-season career and pocketed \$72,000 nearly half as much as the \$151,297 he earned on the tour from 1976 to

"Satisfying," he said. "A lot of people look at the last four or five years of my career and say, 'Why do you still play?' I joined the Tour because I thought I was good enough to win. I still do."

On Sunday, Blackburn was ready and willing, but not immediately able. A model of consistency from Thursday's first hole until the 17th of regulation on Sunday, he could have wrapped up the tournament on the 18th green, but three-putted from 15 feet to bogey and allow Streck into a playoff.

In the miserable playoff, both Blackburn and Streck sprayed their tee shots wildly and missed putts that could have decided the competition.

It was an ironically poor conclusion to a tournament in which Blackburn and Streck tied the Williams record for 72-hole totals, their 269s, 19 under par, matching Tom Watson's performance here in 1977. Blackburn also set a 54-hole total record with an 18-under 198, and the 36-hole cut, 5-under-par 139, was a record.

Blackburn and Streck went par, bogey, par on the first three holes of the playoff, but on the fourth Streck slapped his second shot into the water hazard in front of the green. He took a penalty stroke, chipped to about 25 feet and missed a putt for par of 5.

That left it to Blackburn, who had reached the green in two. He lagged up from 25 feet to within 11/2 feet of the cup, then, visibly nervous, lipped out his short birdie

Blackburn, putter in his left hand, tapped in the winner.

"It feels so good to finally do what you're capable of doing," he said, crediting the victory to a reconstructed swing he began working on during last season's doldrums.

Streck, who had trailed Blackburn by one stroke after Saturday's third round, left the Torrey Pines course before reporters were able to speak to

Blackburn's only other Tour victory was in 1976, when he and Bill Kratzert won the Walt Disney World National Team Play Championship.

Loren Roberts fired a final-round 68 and was alone in third place.

The 6.649-yard course toughened up on Sunday after three days of near perfect conditions. Swirling Pacific winds produced the fewest sub-par rounds of the tournament.

down Celts in remat

Boston Celtics are not scheduled to play again this season, so there was a special meaning to Larry Bird's postgame comments.

"I hope we get the opportunity to play them again," said Bird, who had 33 points and 15 rebounds in the Celtics' 117-110 loss to the Lakers in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

If the two teams are to meet

again this season, it would have to be in the NBA Championship Series. Last year, Bird was the Most Valuable Player as the Celtics beat the Lakers in a sevengame series.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson was given a large measure of blame for that Los Angeles loss, but on Sunday he was at his best, scoring a season-high 37 points and collecting 13 assists as the Lakers won their seventh straight and split the two-game series with Boston.

'Me and Larry do a lot for our teams, but it's not a personal battle," Johnson said. "A lot of people

By the Associated Press

game is on the line, so, it seems, is

Chris Mullin.

happen."

When a St. John's basketball

The 6-6 senior converted 10 of 11

free throws and all seven of his

floor shots in scoring 24 of his

season-high 31 points in the second

half Sunday as No. 1-ranked St.

John's defeated DePaul 93-80, thanks to a late 22-5 burst.

"I took better shots the second

half," Mullin said after leading the

22-1 Redmen to their 17th con-

secutive victory, the nation's

longest winning streak. "I knew I

had to try and get the ball a bit

closer, that I had to make things

There were several close calls

among the higher-ranked teams

over the weekend, but the only

losers in The Associated Press Top

Ten were sixth-ranked Georgia

Tech, which bowed to Virginia

62-55, and No. 10 Kansas, a 72-70

Elsewhere, it was No. 2

Georgetown 87, Providence 73; No.

3 Michigan 66, Minnesota 64;

fourth-ranked Oklahoma 88,

Missouri 84; No. 5 Memphis State

70, Florida State 68, seventh-rated

Duke 81, Notre Dame 69, No. 8

Syracuse 72, LSU 64 and ninth-

ranked Southern Methodist 72

in the Second Ten, Michigan

North Carolina 85-76. Boston Col-

lege shaded No. 16 Villanova 62-61,

Washington trounced No. 18

Oregon State 60-45 and Clemson

knocked off No. 20 Maryland 71-64.

Elsewhere in the Second Ten, it

was No. 12 Louisiana Tech 59,

McNeese State 58; No. 14 Nevada-

Las Vegas 99, Cal-Irvine 89; No. 15

Tulsa 78, Creighton 63 and No. 17 Il-

St. John's, playing at home, trailed DePaul 38-34 at halftime as

7-foot Bill Wennington was

hampered by three early fouls and

Mullin made only two of 10 shots.

The score was tied four times in the

linois 68, Wisconsin 49.

upended No. 11 Iowa 57-55 North Carolina State beat No. 13

victim of Iowa State.

Louisville 64.

Mullins sinks DePaul

with 31 point effort

say I can't do this or I can't do that, but today I just went out and showed what I can do and had fun."

In other NBA games, it was Milwaukee 125, Chicago 105; Phoenix 115, Indiana 97; Golden State 125, Washington 121 in double overtime; Portland 115, Kings 96; and Atlanta 91, Los Angeles Clip-

Johnson said he was trying not to think about last year's playoff defeat.

'This is a new year," Johnson said. "We have a chance to beat the champs. That's what it's all about. This game was important for our confidence and it will do us good throughout the rest of the season.

Michael Cooper's basket with 2:12 left broke a 103-103 tie and started a run of nine straight points by the Lakers. James Worthy, who had 24 points, had a three-point play with 1:30 to go for a five-point lead and Johnson made four straight free throws in the final minute to make it 112-103.

second half but the Redmen didn't

take their first lead of the half until

Mullin made two free throws with

12:36 left. A 10-0 spurt, with Mullin

Georgetown, 23-2, used a 14-0 run

midway through the first half to

The defending NCAA champions

got 20 points from Reggie Williams

and 16 each from Patrick Ewing

layup with 16 seconds remaining -

his only basket of the game -

mark of 11 straight on the road.

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contributing six straight points, put

the Redmen ahead 83-68.

and David Wingate.

lead.

The Celtics lost starting center

Robert Parish for the day with 53 seconds remaining before halftime when the 7-footer suffered a sprain-

"I'll be OK after a while," said Parish. "I'm not OK now. I'll miss at least one game. I don't know about after that.'

The Celtics especially missed Parish on the defensive end in the second half. Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 20 points in the final two periods.

The win was the 200th for Pat Riley since he became coach of the Lakers early in the 1981-82 season. "It was as satisfying a win as any

win I've had," Riley said. "Two hundred wins feels good, but you have to be blessed with some good talent to get there. I'll remember this 200th win 10 years from now with no problem.

Warriors 125, Bullets 121 Purvis Short scored 46 points and Golden State won for only the 12th time in 53 outings by beating Washington in double overtime.

Warriors guard Lester Conner scored the first four points of the second overtime, and the Bullets never caught up.

Washington forward Cliff Robinson scored a season-high 32 points. Bucks 125, Bulls 105 Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points

and Terry Cummings 20 in Milwaukee's rout of Chicago. The Bucks scored 11 straight points to take a 38-23 lead with 8:42 left in the first half. The Bulls, who

got a game-high 26 points from rookie Michael Jordan, closed within 42-37 before Milwaukee rebuilt its advantage to 58-45 at halftime.

Chicago got no closer than 11 points in the second half.

Suns 115, Pacers 97 Alvan Adams scored 23 points and Phoenix took control of a close game with an 18-9 streak against Indiana in the last 71/2 minutes of the first half.

The Suns led 54-46 at halftime, then outscored the Pacers 37-21 in the third period to take a 91-67 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 115, Kings 96 Rookie Sam Bowie scored 21 points and keyed a second-quarter spurt that lifted Portland past Kansas City.

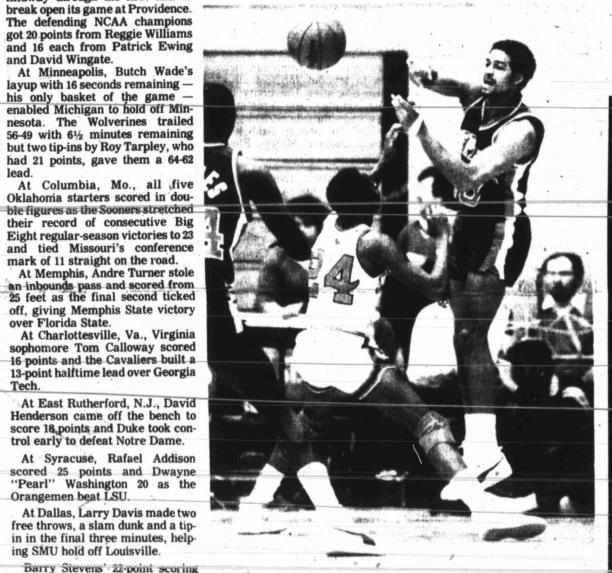
The Blazers, who have won five consecutive games, trailed 31-25 after the first quarter. But Bowie scored seven points and blocked two shots as Portland outscored the Kings 29-19 in the second period for a 54-50 halftime margin.

Then Mychal Thompson scored 11 of his 26 points in the third quarter as Portland extended its lead to 84-71.

Hawks 91, Clippers 90 ... Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins had 36 points and scored the gamewinning basket on a twisting layup with three seconds remaining.

The lead changed hands five times in the final minute, starting with Cliff Levingston's three-point play that gave the Hawks an 87-86 advantage.

James Donaldson, who led the Clippers with 24 points, scored on a dunk with 42 seconds left, but Wilkins put Atlanta back in front with 25 seconds remaining. Los Angeles took its last lead on Junior Bridgeman's jumper with six seconds to go.



was the big news for Iowa State, but Jeff Hornacek's layup with DePaul guard KENNY PATTERSON leaps to pass the ball over MIKE eight seconds remaining was the MOSES of St. John's during the second half of Sunday's game. St. John's

In Lipton final

Mayotte garners men's singles title

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors didn't show up, and the other big names who did were not around for the men's finals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships. So, it was left to Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis to play for the title, and the result was exciting enough to impress the most jaded tennis fan.

The two former Stanford University teammates, guaranteed the biggest paydays of their careers win or lose, grappled for five sets before Mayotte forged a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Mayotte collected \$112,500, Davis half that.

"I was nervous in the first set and into the second set," Mayotte said. "I wasn't nervous when I walked onto the court. Then it dawned on me what I was doing playing in a match like this - and I got nervous.

"It was just one of those days, I guess — scary really — that the first win comes in such a big tournament," Mayotte said. "The com-

eback, too, makes it fun. "The only other time I came back from 0-2 in sets was Wimbledon in 1982 against Sandy Mayer. I tried to do the same thing I did then, loosen up and go for my

shots. Davis said fatigue caused him to lose the crisp passing shots he

displayed in the first two sets. 'It was a combination of fatigue and loss of concentration," Davis said. "My adrenaline carried me

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) _ point - there were many of them little desperate. Once I got to the roared to a 5-1 lead. he served well. He was clutch in that way.

While the men's final pairing was a surprise, the women's draw went according to form. In Saturday's final, Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked woman, claimed her 101st title by defeating Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-4. With Mayotte spraying his ser-

vice returns, Davis captured the first two sets of the final. But Davis then began tiring and Mayotte, whose return of service had been the key to his victories throughout the tournament, suddenly found the range.

In the third game of the third set, Mayotte hit a shot to the baseline that was called out, apparently giving Davis a service break. But umpire Charles Beck overruled the call and ordered that the point be replayed.

Given the reprieve, Mayotte eventually held his service, then broke Davis in the sixth game and went on to win the set.

"Every match has breaks like that," Mayotte said. "I remember what Borg said when he won Wimbledon, 'It's part preparation, part effort and part luck.

In the fourth set, Mayotte broke Davis again in a game that went to deuce five times and eventually built a 5-1 lead. That sent it into the decisive fifth set.

"I could tell he was tiring, particularly at the end of the first set," said Mayotte. "He was junking the early. Every time I got a break ball around. I felt he was getting a

(fifth) set, I knew I had a chance."

Mayotte began with a service seventh game, but it was just break, but Davis pulled even with a delaying the inevitable as break in the sixth game. Mayotte Navratilova held in the eighth broke right back in the seventh, then fought off three break points to hold his own service in the eighth

Although Davis saved one match point in the ninth game and reached break point in the 10th, Mayotte became a winner for the first time game. when he held in the 10th game, winning two of the last three points with smashes.

The Navratiloya-Lloyd rivaly, the longest running show in tennis since the open era began, now stands 32-31 in Navratilova's favor. But what was more important for Navratilova was that she broke a one-match losing streak against

the world's No. 2-ranked player. "I think if I had won that one, I wouldn't have won this one somehow," Navratilova said of her loss to Lloyd in the Virginia Slims of Florida three weeks ago at Key Biscayne. "I think that set me up for the rest of the year, because I

know I have to get in gear.
"If I don't, I lose against Chris. Against a lot of other players, I would still win. But against her, when she's on, I know I have to be eager, even if I'm not playing well."

Navratilova and Lloyd traded service breaks to begin their match. But the Czechoslovakianborn left-hander broke Lloyd again in the third and fifth games and Lloyd saved two set points in the

game to close out the set.

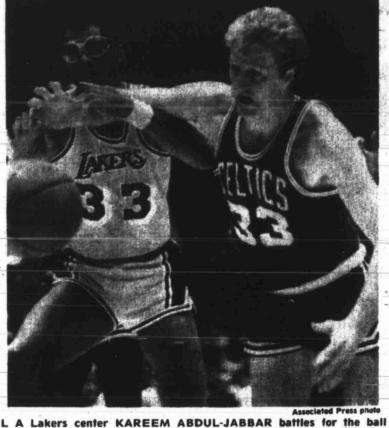
The two again traded service breaks in the third and fourth games of the second set. But again Navratilova came out on top as she broke Lloyd's serve in the fifth

After Lloyd broke in the eighth game to knot the score at 4-4, Navratilova wrapped up the first of her three weekend championships by winning the last two games.

Navratilova then teamed with Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt to capture the mixed doubles, defeating Catherine Tanvier of France and Mike Bauer 6-2, 6-2. On Sunday, she partnered Puerto Rico's Gigi Fernandez to victory in the women's doubles, downing Kathy Jordan and Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-2.

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afresh. Avoid feeling you have more to do than is possible and use the good influences to get ahead.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be patient if there is a delay in some business affair, and later you can get together with good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See if you can expand your objectives in the morning and then you can get at the work ahead of you and make big advancement. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get your bills paid and handle correspondence before you go after new

projects that appeal to you. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a fine agreement with one who has been unnerving to you, and then get to work on your mutual project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get that new system working efficiently at your job, then you can meet with partners and come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand how to cut down on entertainment expenses, and then get right at the work ahead of you and do it efficiently. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of that con-

dition at home in the morning, and then you can work on some new project in a positive way.

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ing, and then the evening can be very happy.

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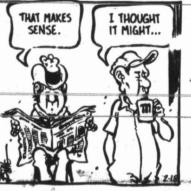
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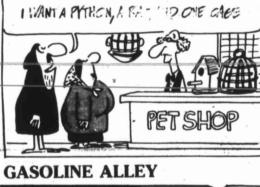
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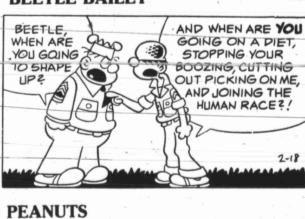
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Born-again American

Levin returns to U.S. after kidnapping ordeal

Md. (AP) - American reporter Jeremy Levin returned to the United States today as a "bornagain American" and told his fellow countrymen in a breaking voice that, after nearly a year as a terrorist prisoner:

"Boy, I missed you." At an airport ceremony shortly after his White House plane landed on its flight from West Germany, an emotional Levin referred to four other Americans presumably held in the same building where he was imprisoned in eastern Lebanon.

"Let my brothers go. Let your brothers go," he appealed to his former captors. "In the name of our common lord, God and Allah, please let them go."

As for himself, he said, "Now I'm home, free at last. ... God has been good to me. Levin was formally welcomed

home by Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, standing in for the vacationing George Shultz. Dam said that Levin's "long and cruel

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ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, captivity aroused the nation's sympathy" and that his "courageous escape" had inspired the nation.

Dam said Levin's return makes the United States more aware of the four other Americans. "They should know they are not forgotten. We will continue to make every

effort to secure their release," the acting secretary said. Levin said that during his nearly 11 months as a prisoner "in darkness and deep gloom, ... in irons and misery, many officials

whom you and I may never know worked long, hard and anonymously to rescue me." He thanked President Reagan "for all his help in getting me back home" and Syrian President Hafez Assad, "who has taken a personal

interest in this present hostage crisis. He also thanked the Syrian Army patrol that found him "hiding in sheer terror" under a truck and without shoes or identification papers. Those soldiers, he said, treated him "gently, kindly and

courteously. Levin said, "I am not bitter. I am not angry. But I am glad to be

As he walked down red-carpeted steps from the C-135 earlier, Levin clutched a samll American flag in

his right hand. About 100 friends and wellwishers greeted him. One was Bruce Laingen, the former U.S. consul in Iran who was held

hostage for 444 days. The journalist, who was assigned to Lebanon as Cable News Network's Beirut bureau chief, received medical treatment at a U.S. military hospital in West Germany before leaving for the flight home. He was kidnapped March 7,

beginning what he described as 11 months of solitary confinement in a building where he says four Americans who are missing from Beirut and believed kidnapped might also have been held captive. Levin said he freed himself from chains early Wednesday and stumbled in the dark until he came

upon to Syrian soldiers in eastern

Lebanon. Syria turned him over to

U.S. officials in the Syrian capital

The shadowy group Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the abduction

Levin, 52, who had an unkempt beard and was wearing pajamas when he first came to freedom, had shaven off the beard but sported a mustache when he left the airport. He wore a gray suit and brown overcoat and was hatless in the

freezing but sunny weather. "Hi, you guys," he shouted to about a dozen reporters and photographers at the tarmac. Asked how he felt, Levin said, "Just fantastic." He did not give a formal

statement. Air Force doctors at the Wiesbaden Regional Medical Center in Germany examined Levin over the weekend and found him "in satisfactory condition," according to a U.S. Embassy

spokesman, Robert C. Heath. Heath said in a statement that Levin suffered "thorn puncture wounds to his feet during his escape and suffered mild malnutrition and some weight loss during

his captivity. "He also suffered from gastrointestinal and skin infections which have been resolved. Further medical evaluation and observation will be conducted in the United States," according to a diagnosis attributed to Dr. Winters Mabry, the hospital's chief of professional

services. Reagan telephoned Assad over the weekend to thank him for Syrian help in the safe return of Levin, White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said Sunday. Assad said he was pleased to have helped and that he would continue to work for the release of other hostages, Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One as the president flew back to Washington from a vacation in

California. Americans missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon include: William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman

Mondale addresses **AFL-CIO** top council

council of the AFL-CIO, which opened its annual winter meeting

today at this ocean resort. the council's meeting room to a standing ovation from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and presidents of the affiliates of the 13.7 million-member labor defense budget.

federation. Mondale circled the room shak- to pay for any boost in defense, to ing hands with each of the 33 union avoid imposing cuts on programs presidents and then sat down at Kirkland's right.

Donahue and the other council dorsement from the federation's general board.

The endorsement in October 1983, more than four months before the start of the primary campaign season, gave Mondale a big boost toward the Democratic nomination for president. But Reagan swept 49 states in the general election and AFL-CIO officials have been pressed to explain whether the Mondale

endorsement was wise. "I don't feel like a loser," United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said minutes before Mondale's arrival. "I think the program that we advocated, the attempt that we made to get the American electorate to look at the issues was right and I don't feel

like a loser at all." "I think we made the only decision that we could have made," William H. Wynn, president of the 1.3 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers union, said at a news conference Sunday.

"I think that we had the misfortune of coming up against a candidate that is extremely popular," he said. "I think that we made the right choice. I don't know how a labor person could have endorsed Ronald Reagan with what he's been in opposition to workers; with boycotts and picketing.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — a tax program that he tries to imp-Former Democratic presidential ly that benefitted our members and candidate Walter F. Mondale it didn't ... we felt we had no choice greeted the 35-member executive other than to bring forth a candidate." The council's opening session is

focusing on Reagan's budget for A smiling Mondale walked into fiscal 1986. Kirkland and several individual union presidents in the AFL-CIO already have condemned many of the proposals, especially the \$31 billion increase in the Kirkland has called for a surtax

for the poor. Also on the agenda is the Mondale thanked Kirkland, Treasury Department's tax Secretary-treasurer Thomas R. simplification package, which would tax as income to workers the members for an early political en- employer-paid premiums for health insurance exceeding \$70 a

> month for a single worker and \$175 for family coverage. The council in its five-day meeting will examine some of its internal problems as well, among them declining membership as a percentage of the workforce.

day, compared with one-third in the 1930s. Wynn rejected the idea of organizing non-union associations with the goal of ultimately develop-

Wynn said his UFCW union last

Union members compose less

than 20 percent of the workforce to-

year organized 58,300 new members in the United States, more than in any year since it was created in 1979. One tactic was to avoid the NLRB, which "has essentially been converted to an anti-union,

ing them into unions.

anti-worker agency by the Reagan administration," Wynn said. "We've been at least somewhat successful by emphasizing oldfashioned, hard-nosed organizing backed by a wide variety of new tactics - from corporate

strategies to media advertising." In the United States, just 14 percent of new UFCW members gaindone with the National Labor Rela- ed representation rights through

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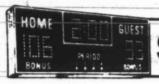
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and series (woman) Patsy Self, 269 and Joyce Myers, 655; hi sc. team game and series Gresset Gulf, 647 and 1865; hi hdcp team game and series Highland Pump, 809 and Blazer Financial, 2374. STANDINGS — Germania Ins. Co., 96-72; Gressett Gulf, 88-80; Highland Pump, 86-82; K-Mart, 81-87; Blazer Financial, 78-90; Happy Camping, 75-93.

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RESULTS — Cosden Oil & Chemical
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Spring Music Co., 8-0; Hester's Supply Co.
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(man) Gene Berry, 244 and 695; hi sc. game and series (woman) Dolores Hull, 224 and 559; hi hdcp game and series (man) Gene Berry, 260 and 743; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Dolores Hull, 260 and 681; hi sc. team and 268 and 691; hi sc. team game and series Bowl-A-Grill, 742 and Arrow Refrigeration Co., 2059; hi hdcp team game and series The Corral, 881 and Hester's Supply Co.,

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RESULTS — Health Food Center over Hickory Hut Lamesa, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc., over Thompson Electric, 6-2; Bearden Contractors over Western Choice Steak House, 6-2; Head Hunters over Reid Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Knott Coop Fertilizers over White Rock Auto Sales & Serv., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over P.J.'s Tire & Service, 6-2; Gross & Smidt Dirt Paving over R & S Service, 6-2; Sanders Farms over Coahoma 66, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Lata Hill, 193 and Arlene McMur-

trey, 509; hi hdcp game and series Latha Hill, 237 and Arlene McMurtrey, 632; hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 637 and 1855; hi hdcp team game and series Health Food Center 819 and 2401. series Health Food Center 819 and 2401.

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Washington	28	27	.509	151/2	
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New York	18	36	.333	25	
Central	Divis	ion	1		
Milwaukee	37	17	.685	_	
Detroit	31	22	.585	51/2	
Chicago	25	27	.481	11	
Atlanta		31		14	
Cleveland	17	36	.321	191/2	
Indiana	17	37	.315	20	
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Houston	31	21	.596	2	
Dallas	28	25	.528	51/2	
San Antonio	27	26	.509	61/2	
Utah	25	28	.472	81/2	
Kansas City	17	36	.321	161/2 -	

Pacific Division

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New Jersey 126, New York 117
Philadelphia 125, Detroit 114
Houston 122, Cleveland 115
Kansas City 111, Seattle 106

Atlanta 91, L.A. Clippers 90
Portland 115, Kansas City 96
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Cleveland

San Antonio at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at New York

NHL Glance

Golden State at Atlanta

Dallas at Houston Portland at Kansas City

L.A. Lakers at Chicago

Phoenix at Detroit

Boston at Utah

Kansas City 111, Seattle 106
Sunday's Games
Phoenix 115, Indiana 97
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Saturday's Games
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N.Y. Islanders 4, Hartford 4, tie
Calgary 8, Winnipeg 4
New Jersey 6, Toronto 3
Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 4
Vancouver 3, Boston 2, OT
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Texas A&M	8	4	.667	16	. 7	.696
Texas Tech	8	4	.667	16	7	.696
Arkansas	8	5	.615	17	10	.630
Houston	7	5	.583	15	9	.625
Texas Christian	6	7	.462	14	10	.583
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Rice	2	11	.154	9	14	.391
Baylor	2	10	.167	9	14	.391

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WEDNESDAY: Texas Tech 61, Rice 60
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Texas Christian 81, Baylor 70. THURSDAY: Arkansas 60, Texas 51. SATURDAY, Feb. 16: Southern Meth 72, Louisville 64; Texas Tech 52, Arkansas 50; Texas A&M 67, Texas Christian 60; Texas 75. Baylor 72.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES SUNDAY, Feb. 17: Houston 96, Rice 91.
WEDNESDAY: Houston at Arkansas,
Baylor at Texas Tech, Tarleton State at
Rice, Southern Methodist at Texas Chris-

tian, Texas at Texas A&M.

SATURDAY: Texas at Southern
Methodist, Texas A&M at Texas Tech,
Houston at Baylor.

San Diego Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Final result and money winings in the \$400,000 Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tour-nament at Torrey Pines: (x-denotes playoff winner): | Playoff winner): | W o o d y B l a c k b u r n , | \$72,00066-66-66-71-269-x | Ron Streck, \$43,200 | 67-66-70-269 | | Loren Roberts, \$27,200 | 67-65-70-69-271

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Elliott lands Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bill Elliott wasn't convinced he was the big game being hunted in the Daytona 500.

But his domination Sunday in the 27th renewal of the \$1.2 million Grand National stock car event came as no surprise to those who were trying to snare him.

"We went bear hunting with a BB gun," said Tim Brewer, team manager for Neil Bonnett, one of only two drivers who seriously challenged Elliott on the high ternational Speedway The other was two-time defen-

ding champion Cale Yarborough. He and Elliott, the two fastest qualifiers in the history of stock car racing, immediately broke away from the field and began waging a stirring duel in their Ford Thunderbirds.

"If it had come down to a last-lap shootout, I don't know if I could have beaten him," Elliott said of Yarborough.

But the showdown ended when Yarborough, low on gas, burned a piston on the 63rd of 200 laps. From there, the rout was on.

Only a series of late caution flags, reducing Elliott's average speed to 172.265 mph, and the craftiness of Bonnett, briefly made it

Bonnett, who along with second-place finisher Lake Speed were the only other drivers on the lead lap, went in front with eight laps remaining. He pulled up behind Elliott after Lennie Pond blew an engine on lap 192, faked a dive into the pits and stayed on the track to take the lead while Elliott pitted for fresh tires.

'Tim and I talked it over and decided to stay out there," Bonnett said. "I figured maybe I could hold him off, or he would get held up or

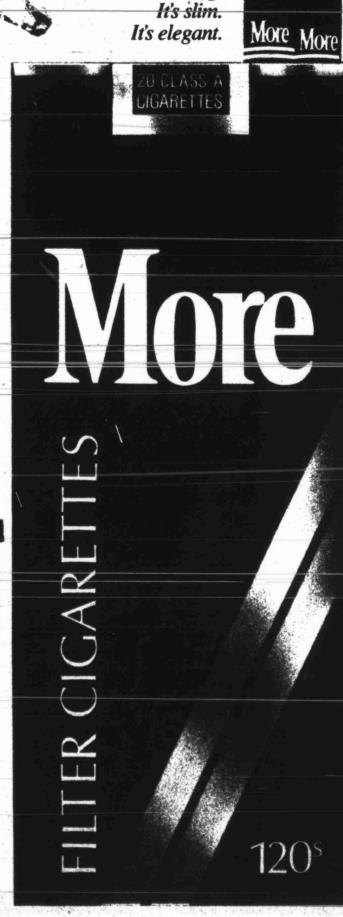
something." Three laps later, however, Bonnett's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS went the way of former Daytona 500 winners Yarborough, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and a slew of others. He blew his engine in hot pursuit of Elliott, took a wild slide through the infield and had to settle for 10th place.

"Bill Elliott could beat me anyway, so I had nothing to be afraid of," Bonnett said. "Something in the engine came loose. It dumped stuff onto my tires and, when that happened, I did the best I could do to hold on.'

Elliott, who qualified for the pole at 205.114 mph and led 137 of the 200 laps, had only to outrun Speed's Pontiac Grand Prix to collect \$185,500, the biggest payoff in stock car history. When the green came out with one lap remaining, Elliott ran away from Speed to win by

seven car lengths. Elliott said he never hesitated in making the last pit stop, noting, "I felt like my best chance was put-ting on four new tires. I made up my mind to pit on the backstretch, so what Neil did didn't really

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Bank, 7-1; Katy's Kitchen over Red Top,
8-0; Bowl-A-Rama over Jay's Farm &
Ranch Store, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration
over A. & N Electric, 8-0; Rob & Son's over
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STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 118-66; Katy's Kitchen, 117-67; Morris Robertson Body Shop, 111-73; Bowl-A-Rama, 107-77; Rob & Son's, 103-81; Jay's Farm & Banch Store 103-82; A & N. Flee

Rama, 107-77; Rob & Son's, 103-81; Jay's Farm & Ranch Store, 102-82; A. & N. Electric Co., 100-84; Arrow Refrigeration, 88-96; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 86-96; Security State Bank, 85-99; #6, 82-102; Byron's Storage & Transfer, 89-104; Red Top, 63-121; Al Patterson Golf Shop, 46-138.

EARLY BIRDS RESULTS — Germania Ins. Co. over Happy Camping, 6-2; Gressett Gulf tied Highland Pump, 4-4; Blazer Financial over K-Mart, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Lee McMurtrey, 188 and Junior Barber, 525; hi sc. game and series (woman) Patsy Self, 221 and Joyce Myers, 532; hi hdcp game and series (man) AMike 532; hi hdcp game and series (man) AMIKE Myers, 223 and Junior Barber, 630; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Patsy Self, 269 and Joyce Myers, 655; hi sc. team game and seires Gresset Gulf, 647 and 1865; hi hdcp team game and series Highland Pump, 809 and Blazer Financial, 2374. Pump, 809 and Blazer Financial, 2374.

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96-72; Gressett Gulf, 88-80; Highland
Pump, 86-82; K-Mart, 81-87; Blazer Financial, 78-90; Happy Camping, 75-93.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Cosden Oil & Chemical
over Bowl-A-Rama, 8-0; Ward Oil over Big over Bowl-A-Rama, 8-0; Ward Oil over Big Spring Music Co., 8-0; Hester's Supply Co. over Al's Bar-B-Q, 8-0; The Go Getters over O'Daniel Trucking Co., 8-0; Rita's Flowers over H & M Aviation, 8-0; Double R Cattle Ranch over Crim Engineering, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Bowl-A-Grill, 6-2; The Corral over Back Door Lounge, 6-2; Brandin Iron Inn over Saunders OED, 5-3; hi sc. game and series

(man) Gene Berry, 244 and 685; hi se. game and series (woman) Dolores Hull, 224 and 559; hi hdcp game and series (man) Gene Berry, 260 and 743; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Dolores Hull, sen end 681; his home more corrected. 268 and 691; hi sc. team game and series Bowl-A-Grill, 742 and Arrow Refrigeration. Co., 2059; hi hdcp team game and series The Corral, 881 and Hester's Supply Co.,

STANDINGS — The Go Getters, 122-62; Rita's Flowers, 116-68; Double R Cattle Ranch, 116-68; Bowl-A-Grill, 107-77; Back Door Lounge, 106-78; Saunders OED, 106-78; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 105-79; The Corral, 104-80; Ward Oil, 96-88; Big Spring Music Co., 87-97; Hester's Supply Co., 86-96; Crim Engineering, 86-96; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 80-102; O'Daniel Transfering Co., 1044; Brandin Iron Inc. Trucking Co., 80-104; Brandin Iron Inn, 75-109; Al's Bar-B-Q, 64-120; Bowl-A-Rama, 62-122; H & M Aviation, 62-122.

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GUYS & DOLLS
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	Western Texas		6-7
	Howard		5-8
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	Clarendon		6-4
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Elliott lands Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) . - Bill Elliott wasn't convinced he was the big game being hunted in the Daytona 500.

But his domination Sunday in the 27th renewal of the \$1.2 million Grand National stock car event came as no surprise to those who were trying to snare him. "We went bear hunting with a BB

gun," said Tim Brewer, team manager for Neil Bonnett, one of only two drivers who seriously challenged Elliott on the high banks of the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway. The other was two-time defen-

ding champion Cale Yarborough He and Elliott, the two fastest

qualifiers in the history of stock car racing, immediately broke away from the field and began waging a stirring duel in their Ford Thunderbirds. "If it had come down to a last-lap

shootout, I don't know if I could have beaten him," Elliott said of Yarborough.

But the showdown ended when Yarborough, low on gas, burned a piston on the 63rd of 200 laps. From there, the rout was on.

Only a series of late caution flags, reducing Elliott's average speed to 172.265 mph, and the craftiness of Bonnett, briefly made it

Bonnett, who along with second-place finisher Lake Speed were the only other drivers on the lead lap, went in front with eight laps remaining. He pulled up behind Elliott after Lennie Pond blew an engine on lap 192, faked a dive into the pits and stayed on the track to take the lead while Elliott pitted for fresh tires.

"Tim and I talked it over and decided to stay out there," Bonnett said. "I figured maybe I could hold him off, or he would get held up or something."

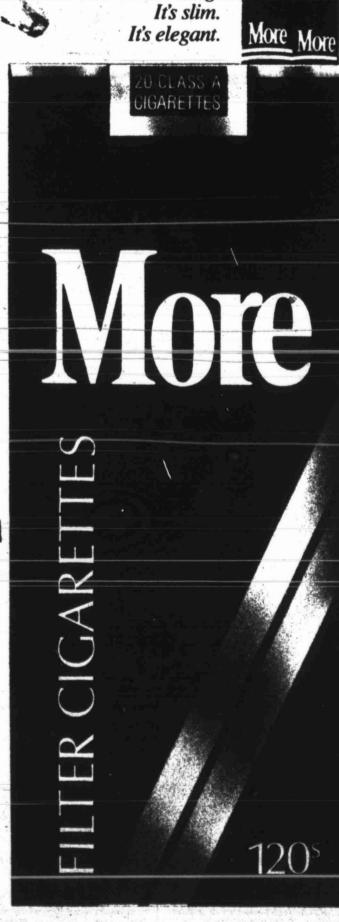
Three laps later, however, Bonnett's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS went the way of former Daytona 500 winners Yarborough, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and a slew of others. He blew his engine in hot pursuit of Elliott, took a wild slide through the infield and had to settle

for 10th place. "Bill Elliott could beat me anyway, so I had nothing to be afraid of," Bonnett said. 'Something in the engine came loose. It dumped stuff onto my tires and, when that happened, I did the

best I could do to hold on.' Elliott, who qualified for the pole at 205.114 mph and led 137 of the 200 laps, had only to outrun Speed's Pontiac Grand Prix to collect \$185,500, the biggest payoff in stock car history. When the green came out with one lap remaining, Elliott ran away from Speed to win by seven car lengths.

Elliott said he never hesitated in making the last pit stop, noting, "I felt like my best chance was putting on four new tires. I made up my mind to pit on the backstretch, so what Neil did didn't really matter.

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