# SWCID tuition bill gets final OK

### Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A proposal to cut tuition for out-of-state students at Southwest Col-legiate Institute for the Deaf is heading for the governor's desk, with the Senate agreeing Monday to a House amendment.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Mont-ford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, sets out-of-state tui-tion rates at the same level as those in

### other state-supported colleges.

The only step remaining before it becomes law is for Gov. Mark White to sign the legislation:

In 1983, the Legislature raised out-of-state tuition at SWID to \$8,750 a year to cover the cost of that education — a rate much higher than at other Texas schools. This resulted in a 95 percent decrease in out-of-state enrollment for SWID.

The bill was amended in the House to link out-of-state tuition at SWID to the cost of providing education at other state supported schools rather than the cost of providing that education at SWID. That would help keep it lower than the 1983-set figures.

The Senate agreed with the amendment, adopting it unanimously with no discussion.



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# Spring Board

Calendar

### Meetings

TODAY

• Coahoma Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall.

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will cleanup the arena off Garden City Highway from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cake and ice cream will follow. The club will have its meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests may attend.

 The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

• PTA skate night at Skateland, is from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Skating is \$1.50 and miniature golf is \$1. TUESDAY

• The Southwest Permian Basin Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria. The public is invited.

• Marcy PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Ms. Nanny's kindergarten class will present a spring concert.

• The Handicapped Persons



# spotted

Tornado

# near city

### **By LUIS RIOS** Staff Writer

Howard County residents got their second tornado scare in as many weeks after a twister was reported six miles southwest of Big Spring early this morning by the National Weather Service in Midland.

Pea-size hail and heavy rains pounded Big Spring as a thunderstorm front moved through the area at 4:30 a.m. Howard County was under a tornado warning from 5:44 a.m. until 6:45 a.m., according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service said its radar indicated a tornado southwest of the city limits moving east at 35 miles an hour at 5:47 a.m. City sirens were sounded at ap-

proximately 6:10 a.m. to warn residents of the danger. Big Spring resident J.O. Sheid of

520 Ridgelea said he saw a dark funnel cloud moving southeast in-side the city limits. Sheid said the sighting was at 5:15 a.m., 30 minutes before the weather service warning was issued.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said the front began mov-Tornado page 2-A

Sirens wake city

1-inch rain reported

of the Rotary Club will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. at Hall Bennett Hospital, room 106

SATURDAY

• Louise Burgess band, The Ramblers, will present a music program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center. Public invited.

Tops on TV

### Movie

Two decades after her mother's inexplicable disappearance, a woman arrives in a small New England village and unearths some unsavory secrets harbored by the town's most respected citizens on "Peyton Place: The Next Generation.' The movie, starring Dorothy Malone and Barbara Parkins, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

### Outside

### Cloudy

Today's forecast calls for variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs should be near 90 with gusty winds blowing northwesterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour. By Tuesday, skies will be fair and temperatures cooler with highs in the lower 80s. Northerly winds will be blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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Stock broker Billie Bob Harris enters the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp this morning to begin a fouryear term for obstructing justice.

# Harris begins sentence

### Thayer expected later at prison camp here

#### **By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer**

Former Dallas stockbroker Billy Bob Harris checked into a minimum-security federal prison today to serve a four-year sentence for obstructing an investigation into his insider trading activities.

Former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer also was due to arrive at the facility later today to begin serving his fouryear sentence. Thayer had not arrived by 12:30 p.m. He has been ordered to surrender by 1

p.m. Harris arrived at the prison about 10:25 a.m.. He pulled two

bags out of the back of a Ford Bronco and walked through the front door of the administration building

When Harris arrived, he was surrounded by newspaper, television and radio news reporters. In addition to local media representatives, reporters were present from the Associated Press, the Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times Herald, two Dallas TV stations, and two Midland-Odessa television stations.

A tight-lipped Harris sat briefly in the lobby, but refused comment before he was escorted into the prison compound. "My attorneys told me not to make any comment," he told the crowd as he sat in the prison lobby.

He was escorted into the prison compound where he will undergo a medical examination. an interview and a battery of psychological and educational tests, according to a spokesman for the prison. After a week of orientation, he will be given a work assignment.

sentenced Thayer and Harris on Wednesday to four years behind bars and fined them \$5,000 for their guilty pleas to charges of obstructing justice. Harris page 2-A

The wail of the warning sirens before dawn this morning alerted residents of a tornado approaching the city from the southwest.

Big Spring police Lt Jerry Edwards said the sirens were sounded "a little after 6 a.m." The National Weather Service in Midland reported a tornado on its radar at 5:44 a.m. six miles southwest of the city and put Howard County and Big Spring under a tornado warning

"What we had was an unconfirmed report of a tornado on the ground southwest of the city," Edwards said. "We were under a tor-

heavy rains and small hail to many

parts of the county early this

Howard County. This morning's

rainfall brought the yearly total to

spokesman. The yearly total to

nado warning at that time. They went ahead and sounded the sirens. Hal Boyd (Big Spring emergency management coordinator). authorized to sound the sirens.

Repeated attempts to contact Boyd this morning were unsuccessful.

The city emergency staff, which consists of City Manager Don Davis, Police Chief Rick Turner, Boyd and other city personnel, were on patrol during the tornado warning, Edwards said.

Edwards said he did not know if all the city sirens functioned during the tornado warning.

#### date is well ahead of the normal Big Spring was awakened by an electrical storm that brought rainfall of 4.80 inches.

The field station also reported a high wind gust of 26 mph at 6:30 a.m.

Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th said he received .9 of an inch during the downpour. Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue. reported .97 inches. Up to an inch of rain was reported in the southwest part of the city.

Buster Bond of Coahoma said the city received some rain and small Rainfall page 2-A

# Group uncorks liquor drive

### New petition started for mixed-drink referendum

#### **By LISA MUSSER Staff Writer**

Citizens supporting a liquor-by-thedrink election filed a new application today for a petition which could force a vote on the issue.

The application, bearing the names of 10 residents in Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, was submitted to Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray at 9:30 a.m. by Micheal Russell, representing a group calling itself Citizens for Choice.

City Councilman Gary Don Carey said the petition drive has the support of the Big Spring City Council. Carey told reporters that the council was in favor of the issue making the ballot although they were not necessarily endorsing it. He is in favor of liquor-by-the-drink himself, he said.

Sale of mixed drinks is currently restricted to private clubs. Sale of beer and wine is legal in restaurants except on Sunday. Package sales of beer, wine and liquor is legal.

The group's original petition failed in mid March because it had at least 300 unusable signatures, County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore said. According to law, 35 percent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election in the precinct must sign the petition to force a referendum.

Under that formula, Mrs. Ray said 2.421 verifiable signatures of registered voters are needed for a local option election to be called by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Signatures on the petition must exactly match the name on a person's voter registration card, the address and registration certificate number must be on the petition, and all of it must be in the voter's handwriting, Russell said.

He said that "organization" would be the key to the strategy of Citizens for Choice in the new petition drive which is to begin Friday. The group has 30 days from next Monday to collect the required signatures

The group will have a central location for voters to use in signing the petition and will employ a telephone canvassing system to encourage support.

He said the petition drive will be headquartered at Classic Auto Sales, Birdwell Lane and FM 700. Voters must have their registration card with them in order to sign, he said.

The phone banks will be operated by volunteers from the organization of approximately 50 members, Russell said. The volunteers will call registered voters to find out their position on the issue and to inform them of the petition. Members will also provide transportation if necessary, he said.

Petition page 2-A



On a hot day in Big Spring, a cool cat seeks the shade of a pool chair at the Rock Terrace Apartments.

morning. Some areas in the city reported A federal judge in Washington up to 1 inch of rain after the brief storm The Big Spring U.S. Field Station reported .28 inches of rain for

7.08, said a field station

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 13, 1985

State of the art

Story of deaf Texas spy brought to stage by SWCID teacher

**Staff reports** 

A page from Texas history will come alive this Thursday on the stage of the Howard College auditorium during a presentation of "Deaf Smith, The Great Texian Scout."

The play, written by Steve Baldwin, is under the direction of Howard College drama instructor Tim Haynes. Cast members come from both the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and from Howard College.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are \$3. The play is open to the public. Benefits will be used to send actors to Austin on May 25 where they will perform during the 100th anniversary celebration of the Texas Association of the Deaf.

The play deals with the life of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, a Texas war hero who served in the army of Gen. Sam Houston. Smith lost his hearing as a result of a series of illnesses, but he went on to become one of the most trusted spies for the Texas army in the war with Mexico.

Baldwin said actors will use sign language on stage and offstage . readers will interpret the diaglogue for the hearing audience. Cecelia McKenzie, Mike Walker

and Tim Haynes will serve as offstage readers.

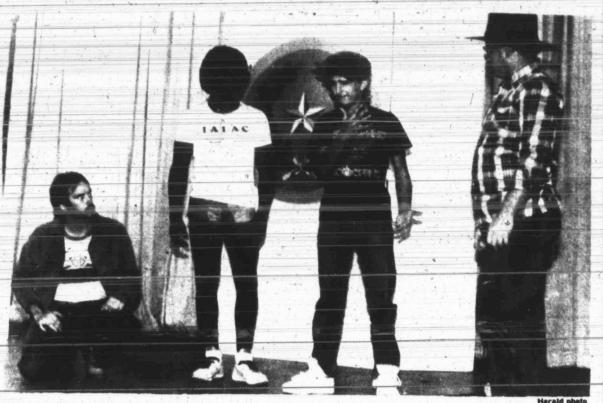
Baldwin, who also teaches history, said he has been interested in the life of Deaf Smith for several years. Baldwin researched the history of the spy Deaf Smith for nine months before writing the play.

The play is financed in part by a grant from the Texas Commission for the Arts in conjunction with the state's Sesquicentennial celebration.

**Police Beat** 

Edwards.

Suspect ID'd in sex assault



Cast members from "Deaf Smith, The Great Texian Scout," perform during a rehearsal. They are, from left, James Dees, Mike Walker, David Bledsoe and Kenneth Long.

Tim Haynes, drama instructor at script together," Haynes said. Howard College, is directing the play. The cast has been in rehearsals for four months.

Haynes said, "This is the first time I've worked with the hearingimpaired. I've found it to be an educational experience."

Haynes said "it's exciting" to work with the cast and with the playwright. "If I have questions about the script, I can ask 'what do you think about this? What did you mean here?

'We've been able to work on the

"I've really enjoyed working with the play. I'm looking forward to working more in this particular vein of theater.

Mike Walker, a student from Howard College, has learned sign language for his role as Hendrik Arnold. Taking the role of Dean Smith is James Dees.

Giacona as Deaf Smith's wife.

The cast also includes Haden

Other cast members include Jeff Donnelly as Sam Houston, Rodrigo Zapata as General Cos, Jacklene

Lambert, Luis Ducos, David Bledsoe. Martha Fischer, Yvette Gaytan and Kenneth Long. Action is the play takes place

around old San Antonio, in the and a Mexican army camp, and during the Battle of San Jacinto.

Adolph Labbe is providing music for the background. Mary Peredez served as Mexican folk dance

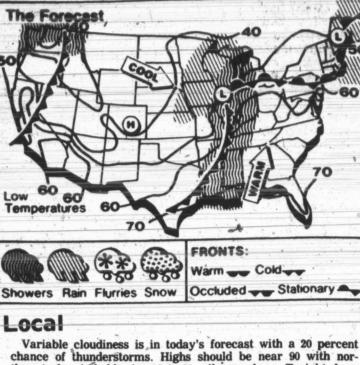
Texas Republic House of Congress, in the headquarters of Gen. Sam Houston, in a Texas army camp

instructor

The Farmer's Coop Gin in Knott reported only a trace of rain, and Mrs. Larry Shaw said she received only a sprinkle. No hail was reported in the Ackerly-Knott area. The hail storm and heavy rain

did not cause any damage in the county, according to sheriff and police personnel.

before 6 a.m. She said the sighting was not confirmed.



chance of thunderstorms. Highs should be near 90 with northwesterly winds blowing 15 to 25 miles per hour. Tonight, lows will be in the lower 50s with gusty winds blowing northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. By Tuesday, skies will be fair and cooler with highs in the lower 80s. Gusty winds will be blowing northerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

### State

Weather

Much of North Central and West Texas was under a tornado watch today after severe storms roared across much of North Texas during the night.

Tornadoes, large hail, heavy rain and howling winds accompanied the storms as they roared across North Texas Sunday night. There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a tornado watch early today for much of North Central Texas and West Texas. The watch covered an area along and 80s miles east and west of a limne from 25 miles south southwest of San Angelo to 45 miles north northwest of Wichita Falls.

Forecasters said tornadoes, damaging winds, hail, heavy rain and dangerous lightning was possible in the tornado watch area. And forecasters said thunderstorms were expected over most of the state today, with some of them expected to linger in the area tonight.

### Nation

Snow hit Colorado's mountains today and thunderstorms rumbled through the nation's midsection after spawning tornadoes and softball-sized hail.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the central and southern Plains and through the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys early today and rain was scattered across the Atlantic Coast states.

A travelers' advisory was posted for the northern and central Colorado mountains, where as much as six inches of snow was expected in the high country.

### Forecast

Yesterday

West Texas - Clearing and cooler tonight. Fair tuesday. Cooler south Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to near 60 south with near 50 mountains and upper 60s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday. nea. 70 north to lower 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

other than the assault, he said. The incident was reported at 7:15 a.m. Sunday, police records show. The case is being investigated by Sgt. Erwin Ballarta and officers Cheryl Frontiero and Bruce

Morgan.

Police have identified a suspect \$100. The items were taken from a in a sexual assault Sunday mornlocker owned by Ronnal Bruton of ing, but the suspect is not in Hillside Mobile Home Park. • Dena Hale, an employee at

custody, according to Lt: Jerry Whataburger at 1110 Gregg, told According to Edwards, the police someone stole two large black rubber mats, valued at \$200, woman was assaulted in a home on a yellow plastic mop bucket, the north side of town between 4:30 valued at \$80, and a scrub brush, valued at \$7, between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday. The victim did not suffer any additional injuries Saturday and 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

 Police Sunday arrested Wesley Robert Hart Jr., 22, of 1708 ing into the area at 4:30 a.m. He Donley at his home on suspicion of unauthorized use of a television sheriff's department. Standard decoder.

• Omer Rivas of 1408 Bluebird calls on other tornado sightings in

Rainfall Continued from page 1-A hail. The hail broke his rainfall

gauge and he could not give an accurate measure of rainfall, he said. Boyce Hale of Wasson Drive

reported .36 inches of rain and a trace of hail at his residence after the brief storm.

ornado

#### **Continued from page 1-A**

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**Big Spring Police Department** 

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Government prosecutors said

Thayer, Harris and their

associates netted \$3 million in il-

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separate insider-trading

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**Petition** 

Harris

said no damage was reported to the said his office did not receive any

## The police department received

a report from a resident about a tornado sighting northeast of the city limits. A unit was sent to the but the sighting was not con-

Soil temps

Low-78

Vandals destroyed windows and damaged several cars this weekend, according to police reports.

Patsy Regalado of 4208 Dixon told police her brown 1975 Ford suffered \$1,500 of damage between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday while the car was at Texas Burger at 2401 Gregg. The windshield, sun roof, vinyl top and trunk were damaged, the report stated.

People whose cars were damaged and the damage estimate include: Diana Fergeson of 614 Linda, whose maroon 1980 Chrysler had two windows broken, \$500 damage; J.L. Stevens of 606 Aylford, whose white 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck had a rear window and dashboard plate damaged, \$150 damage; and Russell Hodnett of 800 Marcy, who had the left doors of a 1982 Ford pickup and a buick damaged, \$500 total damage.

Others whose cars were damaged include: Rodney Allen Phillips of 1505 Runnels, whose beige 1977 Chevrolet had a windshield broken and the motor hood damaged, \$300 damage; and Dora Velasquez of 4114 Parkway, whose tan 1981 Buick had a rear window and a door damaged, \$700.

 Perfecto Caudillo of 2501 Dow told police Saturday that a woman came to his house carrying a shotgun and threatened to kill him. According to the report, the incident occurred at 6 p.m. Saturday.

• Items valued at more than \$250 were taken from a locker at Lee's Rental Center at 1606 E. FM 700 during the weekend, according to police.

Taken were a chain saw, valued at \$150; 300 feet of electrical wire and a tan and dark brown saddle with child's stirrups, valued at

told police someone stole a brown the county television from his house between 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The county at 6 a.m., bringing pea-size television was valued at \$250.

hail and more rain. • Wallace Gill, executive director of the YMCA at 801 Owens, told thouse seeking shelter after the cipolice someone broke a window on ty sirens were sounded, he said. the east side of the building between 5 and 11:45 p.m. Saturday. refer to as a weather watch," Stan-Damage was estimated at \$300.

dard said. "I did send out two units Police Saturday arrested Noe Soliz Jr., 23, of 1608 Canary in the to check the clouds and weather." 1600 block of E. Sixth on suspicion dispatcher Janie Edwards said "a of carrying a prohibited weapon, a possible tornado was reported six club, and traffic warrants.

 Kenneth Berry of Hobbs, N.M., told police he was assaulted at 12:15 a.m. Monday at the Missouri-Pacific Railroad yard in the 100 block of W. First Street.

According to the report, a man struck him on the head, knocking him down. He suffered a small abrasion to the back of his head, the report stated.

 Police Sunday night arrested Jesse Clyde Elliott, 22, of Sterling City Route on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

 Police arrested a 15-year-old male Saturday night in the 100 block of N.E. Ninth on suspicion of DWI.

 Police early today arrested Julian Costillo Jr., 18, of 120 Airbase at 110 Airbase on warrants for no driver's license and failure to appear

 Police arrested Don Lloyd Brooks, 18, of 907 E. 16th in the 300 block of W. Sixth on suspicion of having no driver's license.

 Gladie Mae Smith of 2200 Main told police someone damaged two aluminum storm doors on her house between 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday. The doors were Hopper, Bruce Hogenmiller, Hayes valued at \$290.

Sheriff's Log

firmed, she said. Standard said a second line of thunderstorm clouds rolled into the

Martin and Mitchell counties. two counties in the path of the thunderstorm front, reported only small hail and showers. The Mitchell County Sheriff's

Department said Colorado City and the area had received only scattered rainfall. No damage was reported.

The Martin County Sheriff's Department also reported only light rainfall and no hail. Knott residents only received a trace of rain.

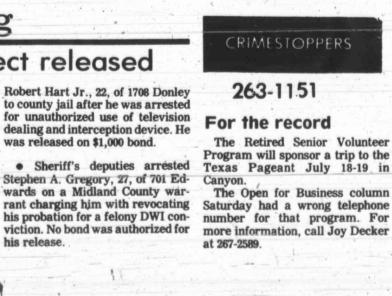
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John Redding, Boosie Weaver, and Grady Rhone.

### **Nell Hutchison**

Services for Nell K. Hutchison, 70, who died Saturday morning, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Aspermont with the Rev. Darrell Dosey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Aspermont Cemetery in Aspermont.



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 Police transferred Kathy Glass, 36, of 560 N.E. 11th to county jail after Nolan County warrants were issued charging her with issuing bad checks. She was released on bonds

 Police transferred Wesley his release.

**Continued from page 1-A** Russell said Citizens for Choice is "not doing this to support the drinkers of Big Spring" but to strengthen economic development. Carey said he supports the peti-

tion effort for the same reason. Those who signed the application are businessmen Russell, Gary Stripling Sr., Charles Wash, David

Sears . time. Deaths U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said the sentence of the two men must carry a deterrent to warn others who might want J.D. Jackson

### morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

**Commerce President** Granville Hahn, also signed. He was born Oct. 25, 1913, in Greenville. He married Cleo Winn A liquor-by-the-drink election

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### Nation

### **By Associated Press Bees** close highway

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Millions of bees that closed down a freeway's southbound lanes were rounded up with flamethrowers after a tractor-trailer truck hauling their hives overturned, authorities said.

"There are millions and millions of bees," said California Highway Patrol dispatcher Michael Bartley after Sunday's accident unleashed the swarm on state Route 99. "There are 40,000 in a hive and at least 100 (hives) broke open."

### Mom, kids found dead

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - Deputies investigating reports of a crying baby found the bodies of the child's mother and two sisters in their home, authorities said.

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Harold Little, a spokesman for the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, said the victims were identified as Catherine Eastburn, 32, the wife of a Pope Air Force Base captain, and daughters, Kara, 5, and Erin, 3. The youngest daughter, 18-month-old Jana, was unharmed, authorities said.

### MX missile cost revised

WASHINGTON - The Air Force, blaming budget cuts made by Congress, has revised the cost of each MX intercontinental ballistic missile upward by 50 percent, Defense Week said in today's editions.

congressional leaders last week that the estimated cost of producing each MX in fiscal 1985 would rise from \$79.3 million to \$119

### 3 tribes sign treaty

Sioux tribal leaders concluded a weekend treaty conference here solidly allied for a court battle over what they see as the federal government's betraval of historic treaty rights, delegates said.

The conference was the first time in more than a century that elders from the three historically allied tribes have come together in a common cause.

### Jury picked in GE trial

the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor, will be fighting to retain billions of dollars in government business when it faces trial on charges of overbilling the Pentagon \$800,000. Jury selection was to begin today.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - After weathering a day of violent cludes Belgium and Luxembourg, being."

Pope weathers violence in visit

ed victim now says never occurred.

decision on television.

The pope's 11-day tour, which in- fact that the patient is a human

Barefoot, dressed in a brown plaid shirt and blue

jeans and wearing a button that read, "Free at Last,"

Dotson sat with a happy crowd of family and friends at

his parents' home Sunday as Thompson explained his

Thompson's options were to commute Dotson's

sentence, grant him a pardon on grounds of innocence

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protests, Pope John Paul II was puts him at the center of a dispute He urged the suffering to driven through heavily guarded between the Dutch church's strong remember that "no human life is

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**By Associated Press** 

### Soccer fire toll hits 52

BRADFORD, England - A reporter who says he witnessed the fire that killed 52 people in a wooden grandstand said today he saw hooligans spark the blaze with a smoke bomb. The fire chief has said the grandstand was a known firetrap.

Police left open the possibility that the death toll in the Saturday fire - England's worst sports disaster - could rise since 70 people were reported missing.

### 3 die in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem militias traded tank and rocket fire across Beirut's Green Line today, killing three civilians, wounding 17 people and setting the Justice Ministry afire, police said. Thunderous shellfire blasts kept most of the

whole city awake, and hundreds of families in neighborhoods close to the 3-mile line between Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west side spent the night huddled in basements.

### **Bomb rattles Tehran**

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A bomb exploded harmlessly in Tehran's main Liberty Square today, a day after a car bomb in the Iranian capital killed a dozen people, Iran's official news agency reported.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency IRNA, in dispatches monitored in Cyprus, said today's blast was caused by a homemade bomb that caused no damage.

### 2 killed in S. Africa riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A man and a teen-age girl were killed when police fired shotguns at 200 stone-throwing blacks, and more than 68 were arrested in weekend violence in South Africa, police reported today

Police at national headquarters in the capital of Pretoria said the level of unrest subsided this morning.

### Dollar falls, gold mixed

LONDON - The dollar fell early today gainst all major currencies in moderately active European trading. Gold prices were mixed.

Trading was largely influenced by a variety of technical factors, dealers said, but the dollar was little affected by the U.S. Senate's approval Friday of President Ronald Reagan's budget, which had pushed the dollar marginally downward.

## India targets terrorists

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to- capital alone. day said his government would enact tough new legislation to com- tacks in the capital and three states

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - blasts, which killed 44 people in the

He called the coordinated at-

A smiling Gary Dotson gets a hug from his mother Sunday after Gov. James Thompson announced he was Barbara at a famly home on Country Club Hills, Ill., communting Dotson's sentence A free man again

The magazine said the Air Force notified

million.

### COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, III. (AP) - An exuberant Gary Dotson, freed from prison by a governor who still believes him guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt," says

ETHETE, Wyo. - Arapahoe, Cheyenne and

# eligible for parole in 1988.

PHILADELPHIA - General Electric Co.,

# Menomonee Falls, Wis, prove her truthfulness," said McLario

"It's going to be a happy Mother's Day. I'm just grateful he's home," said Barbara Dotson, 48, as she he will fight to clear his name of the rape that his alleghugged her son Gov. James R. Thompson commuted Dotson's 'We're all going to sit around and get loaded," Dot-25-to-50-year prison term Sunday but refused to declare him innocent, saying, "After consideration of son said. all the evidence, I believe that the verdict of the jury .... He commented throughout Thompson's news that Cathy Crowell Webb was raped was correct." conference. Mrs. Webb, a 23-year-old mother of two children liv-

Illinois governor commutes Doston's sentence

"Let them say what they will," he muttered when Thompson said he had no doubt that Mrs. Webb was

or return him to prison. He said he had decided to com-

mute Dotson's sentence because of "the larger quality

of mercy - of compassion for one's fellow man ...

"I didn't have a chance," he said when Thompson

"It was eight years ago," he said when Thompson said he thought there was overwhelming evidence against Dotson.

Mrs. Webb was "very pleased" that Dotson was freed, but disappointed he was not completely exonerated, said her attorney, John J. McLario, of

"She told me that she did everything she could to

ing in Jaffrey, N.H., said she made up the story of the rape to cover up what she feared was a possible raped. pregnancy after a sexual liaison when she was 16. Dotson, 28, has been free on bond since May 1 while appealing his 1979 conviction through the courts. He has served six years in prison and would have been

said that Dotson was justifiably convicted by a jury.

streets in the Dutch capital today to say Mass for 2,500 sick and handicapped people.

Police appeared to outnumber the few faithful along the pope's motorcade route by 2-1. The pontiff was scheduled to meet later with Dutch government officials and address the World Court.

Today was the fourth anniversary of the attempt to assassinate medical facilities and "devoted John Paul in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square.

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liberal wing and a conservative hierarchy that progressives say has been imposed by the Vatican. Posters containing death threats have appeared here and in

Amsterdam. In his address to the handicapped, many arranged in beds and wheelchairs in the Houtrust exhibition hall, the pontiff praised Dutch workers (who) carry out their

nate home of the International Court of Justice. The 15-member court is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It issues judgments on disputes between member nations, relying

Pax Christi, an international liberal Catholic organization, was planning a peaceful protest outside the Hague's Peace Palace, the orprimarily on moral persuasion to

bat the wave of bombings that claimed at least 85 lives over the weekend.

Police have blamed Sikh terrorists for the killings that employed booby-trapped radios.

'We have to show guts to isolate terrorists from everybody. We need help from everybody," Gandhi told Parliament in his first public statement on the bomb

"a new level of functioning by ex tremists." Many bombs were hidden in transistor radios and left in buses, on trains, and in slum neighborhoods.

No new violence was reported today but police recovered a live bomb, made to look like a camera, from the Home Ministry in the morning, the United News of India reported.

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# Immigration uses law to 'cry wolf'

The book Never Cry Wolf, like the movie on which it is based, is a passionate paean to a creature that has been poisoned, shot, trapped and vilified. The U.S. Immigration Service is not proposing so drastic a fate for Farley Mowat, who wrote the book. But the agency's treatment of him is equally uncalled for.

The Immigration Service has barred the rambunctious Canadian author from visiting the United States because he is quoted as saying he once planned to shoot at American military aircraft. The real story, it turns out, is a bit more fanciful. Mowat says he and two friends jokingly threatened about 15 years ago to steal an atomic bomb that was allegedly stored in Newfoundland. Then, they'd submerge it in a remote lake and shoot at any U.S. planes that came searching for the bomb. Sort of like the old Peter Sellers movie, "The Mouse That Roared."

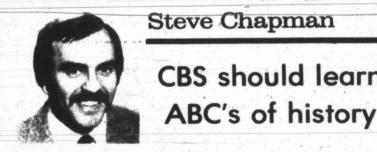
The State Department was not amused. Thus, its denial of a visa for Mowat under a statute that bars foreign visitors "whose activities would be contrary to the public interest" or who have advocated communism or anarchy. Passed in 1952 during the hysteria of the McCarthy era, the McCarran-Walter Act has been used in the last few years to exclude visitors as various as Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Nobel Prize-winning Colombian novelist; Roberto D'Aubuisson, the Salvadoran rightist; and Dario Fo, the Italian satirist and playwright.

Never mind that Americans holding similar view on the left or the right are free to espouse their ideologies at home, even to run for office. As long as they don't engage in illegal activity, they're protected by the First Amendment.

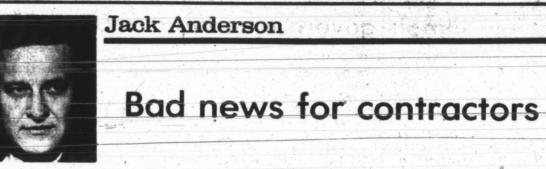
Shouldn't foreign visitors have the same protection? Of course they should. Sensibly, U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, R-Mass., proposes amendments to the McCarran-Walter Act that would repeal the broadbrush exclusionary provisions and test visa applicants on their behavior, not their political beliefs. That way Americans could sift and winnow divergent ideas for themselves, as the farmers of the Constitution intended.

Recently, President Reagan saluted that tradition of free inquiry in a different context. "In an atmosphere of liberty," Reagan said in an eloquent speech to winners of the National Medal of Arts, "artists and patrons are free to think the unthinkable and create the audacious; they are free to make both horrendous mistakes and glorious celebrations."

Let the government now practice what the president (and the Constitution) preaches - and welcome the expression of Farley Mowat's unthinkable, audacious ideas, whatever they are.



**CBS** should learn



WASHINGTON - General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, has had some bad publicity lately - but the worst may be yet to come. Its apparent habit of charging the taxpayers for such things as booze and kennel fees has led the Defense Department's inspector general to recommend that two of the corporation's top executives be barred from participating in further military projects.

Congressional committees are investigating the company, and the Pentagon's criminal investigation service is chewing on the corporate ankle, threatening to turn its evidence over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

How did General Dynamics get into this pickle? Why didn't someone blow the whistle years ago?

A book that will be published by Random House in August sheds some new light on General Dynamics and the way it operates. Our associate Tony Capaccio has obtained an advance copy of the book, Brotherhood of Arms, by Jacob Goodwin, an experienced investigative reporter.

Goodwin also presents some revealing evidence about the Justice Department's decision-making process in contractor-fraud cases. Here's the story Goodwin documents:

middle-level company executive and then "bust" their way up the corporate ladder to the big boys.

Sometimes the gambit works; sometimes it doesn't. In a tightly controlled company like General Dynamics, "the employees of which are unwilling to turn on their bosses, this investigative technique often produces nothing," Goodwin explains. And it didn't

Justice Department prosecutors Richard Sauber and Donald McCaffrey tried the "upward bust" routine on General Dynamics personnel who were among 40 people subpoenaed over a two-year period. "Early in the investigation they focused their attention on a few senior executives whose names have not been disclosed," Goodwin writes.

By grilling middle-level employees before a grand jury, the prosecutors tried to flush out damaging information about executives of Electric Boat, the corporate division that built the submarines. They particularly tried to elicit information about any pressure the employees might have felt to falsify the company's overrun claim or fudge bid figures. They struck out.

"I could never find anyone to say that the way Electric Boat went about bidding on that contract was unnatural," prosecutor Sauber told Goodwin.

## Around The Rim 'Easy Rider' captures '60s

By CHARLIE ALCORN I recently viewed the cult classic "Easy Rider" for the first time, in full, last week. I had seen bits and pieces of the movie during the channel changing years and was briefly fascinated by the soundtrack or the odd use of montage. Now after viewing it in its entirety, I finally realize what a timele piece it is.

"Easy Rider" is not so much a classic in the popular sense but rather in the way it captures a slice of the "Sixties Generation." I grew up on the fringes of this unique group of people, who single-handedly launched America's morals into the 20th century.

I have a sister who was firmly entrenched in the quagmire of lost youth and at times it seemed as if the world was going to end each time she went one on one with the nearest member of the "Establishment."

Fortunately, my sister made it through those sometimes harrowing years to become a master's degree holder and successful businesswoman, which is more than can be said for "Easy Rider's" two protagonists.

But along their way to Mardi Gras, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper discover the beauty and ugliness that make this nation so unique. An easy ride down America's back roads was made thoroughly uneasy by the backward people who frequent the rugged country side. Along their way to Mardi Gras,

Fonda and Hopper end up in jail with an inebriate lawyer played by Jack Nicholson. In a cameo appearance that has to rank among his best performances, Nicholson is the perfect southern gentleman foil to the laid back cyclists. He is the unsuspected ally, whose senseless death signaled the end of symbolic neroes through the cruel, real world. I wasn't too wild about the wild ending of "Easy Rider," but it was effective. Watching Hopper and Fonda getting blown off their motorcycles by a pair of rednecks was definitely an unexpected denouement. But I guess 1969 was a pretty unexpected denouement in

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The prospect of a conservativebacked takeover of the CBS television network has been treated as if it were an affront to the very idea of sound journalism, particularly by CBS and its admirers. How dare anyone proclaiming a particular ideology try to gain control of the most distinguished news organization in broadcasting.

Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite declared, "I can't think of anything more chilling than the idea that a major news media would be under the control of people who are admittedly ideological...That would be the beginning of the end of our free media society." CBS vice president Mary Boies agrees: "To seek control of a corporation for the sole purpose of subjecting a news operation to political influence contradicts the tradition of a free and independent press."

These two may be forgiven if their association with CBS distorts their judgment a bit. But their ignorance of history and incomprehension of the First Amendment shouldn't be indulged.

From the beginning of the American republic, and before, news organs served explicitly ideological ends. Newspapers and magazines usually were the creations of people intent on pro-pagating their political beliefs. The Chicago Tribune, for example, was purchased by Joseph Medill in 1855 to serve as a weapon in the battle against slavery. Other publications unabashedly pushed other political goals.

Protecting such activities was the whole point of the First Amendment. Why else have it? The government would have little

reason to suppress newspapers that merely report events in strictly factual terms. It is those organs that preach to readers about the meaning of such facts, telling them what political conclusions to draw, that are likely to arouse the wrath of those in power.

It is the idea of CBS as a model of objectivity, not the proposed conservative takeover, that is out of sync with American tradition and the Bill of Rights. In fact, the networks have shunned overt political evangelism mainly because the federal government, with the Supreme Court's blessing, has largely deprived broadcasting of the First Amendment's protections. Where the state holds the power to license the press, the licensees are bound to avoid expressing opinions, or else to hide them behind a facade of majestic neutrality.

The latter, of course, is what all three major networks now do. Nearly every report on matters of political debate is colored by the correspondent's opinion. That opinion is not always liberal; sometimes it tilts rightward. But opinion nonetheless shows through. A more candid approach, such as that offered by Jesse Helms, Fairness in Media and company acting in concert with Ted Turner or with others - would be a step toward the honest debate carried on in the print media. Networks implausibly pretend to have no opinions; newspapers print theirs in black and white in editorials. The latter is fairer to the public and healthier for democracy.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago ribune editorial board. His commentary is istributed by Tribune Media Services.

The Big Spring Herald **Thomas Watson** "I may disagree with what you

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Largely at the insistence of Adm. Hyman Rickover, the no-nonsense "father" of the nuclear submarine flotilla, the Justice Department in 1978 launched an investigation. The charge was that General Dynamics' \$544 million claim for cost over--runs on the SSN-688 nuclear-sub program was based on deceptive information. Congress eventually OK'd a settlement of the claim that was criticized widely as a "bailout" of the company. As Goodwin points out in his book, the challenge for

prosecutors is usually not in identifying statutes that a defense contractor has violated, but in pinpointing the corporate executives who were responsible for the violations.

In the huge companies that defense contractors have become, responsibility for bid proposals, cost estimates, production schedules, quality control and other areas susceptible to fraud is usually spread among several senior executives.

Thus, pinning a particular act on a single individual when the business decisions cut across several acts of responsibility is almost impossible," **Goodwin writes** 

Faced with this high-level diffusion network, one tactic prosecutors have is to try to identify a deliberate misstatement or false claim made by a

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The author also presents fresh details about a stillsecret prosecution memorandum the Justice Department team prepared to sum up the case.

While acknowledging that they hadn't come up with any star witnesses or crucial piece of evidence that would enable them to get an indictment against a General Dynamics executives, Sauber and McCaffrey thought the case should proceed, according to the memo. "Using a novel theory of collective corporate

guilt," Goodwin writes, the prosecutors urged indictment of the company for fraud on grounds that "the corporation knew or should have known that its contract claims were grossly exaggerated.

Their superiors in the Justice Department disagreed. The case against General Dynamics was closed.

**CHEAPSKATES BEWARE:** If a guy in a Groucho disguise seems to be taking an inordinate interest in the tip you leave at a bar or restaurant, don't be alarmed. He's probably just an IRS man engaged in the agency's survey of American tipping habits.

Jack Anderson's Investigative report from Washington is distributed by inited Feature Syndicate.

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

Mailbag

Cuadra's offer a costly 'joke'

To the editor:

Was Gil Cuadra joking when he promised the residents of Crestwood Mobile Home Park last summer they could remain until they decided if they would purchase a new home and a piece of land in the park?

Big Spring Herald's 8 May '85 issue announced that these 20 families must remove their mobile homes by 31 May '85!

If this is a joke, it's an expensive joke played at the expense of those who believed Gil Cuadra's promise!

I didn't believe his promise so the joke is not on me or the other tenants who joined me in moving out last summer!

**GENEVA ROGERS** 

### Today

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1985. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca. On this date:

In 1607, the English colony at Jamestown, Va., was settled In 1846, the United States

declared that a state of war already existed against Mexico.

In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.



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## People at work

Lifestyle

# Pain shot in arm for new family doctor

Dr. John Farquhar believes pain can be a shot in the arm for a physician's education.

Farquhar, who opened a family medicine practice in Big Spring two weeks ago, knows what it means to be on the other end of a stethoscope.

Six years ago, broken and bloodied, Farquhar was scraped from the roadside of an Indiana interstate by paramedics he had trained earlier.

The victim of an automobile crash, Farquhar spent the next 14 months recovering from a broken spine and crushed leg, learning how to walk again.

"There's nothing like a postgraduate course in pain," said the 54-year-old physician, who has established emergency medical programs in counties in Texas and his native Indiana. Forced by injuries to give up his

private practice in Fort Wayne, Farguhar took an associate professorship at the Texas Tech medical school. As a director of university physician outreach courses, he established a coronary care program at Big Spring's Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1980.

Three years of teaching taught Farquhar that he's really "a work-



MOVING IN - Dr. John Far- He also develops emergency quahar recently opened a family medicine practice in Big Spring.

ing doc," and in 1983 he left the "one-doctor town." Farguhar ivory tower for the hardscrabble hamlet of Jal, N.M. On call around the clock in a

medicine courses for paramedics and hospital personnel.

balanced a hectic schedule at the hospital and clinic with emergency runs to patch up oil patch

roughnecks, deliver babies in the buttes, and tend the mends of a large elderly population.

"It gave me the opportunity to practice what you preach," he said. "I am a family doc...the physician a family first turns to." One of the first in the U.S. to be board-certified in the new specialities of family and emergency medicine, Farquhar has been preaching the need for "a doctor of first resort" ever since his freshman days in medical school when he watched his father die of a heart attack.

"We couldn't get an am-bulance," he said of the experience. "The specialty of family medicine had not yet been defined."

Farguhar turned his career into a crusade, developing emergency medicine courses for paramedics and hospital personnel

That's why he sounds a note of special satisfaction when he describes how he was rescued from a car crash by former students. And now the "working doc" is

working again in Texas, doing body business in a manufactured house set up on the lot behind Malone-Hogan, just a gallstone's throw from the emergency room.

most helpful to us laymen if a definition of fiber and examples of it were given. By the time most of us get around to researching the subject we have lost the opportunity to take advantage of the idea. -

Fiber is what your mother called roughage. It's the part of the food that passes through the digestive tract without being broken down, without being absorbed into our bodies.

The notion of refining certain foods took hold as a way of assuring man a continuing ample and varied food supply. Biologically, it may not have been his greatest idea. Today we know much more about the value of this undigested food. We know, for example, how it holds onto water in the large bowl an keeps residue soft. It helps control blood sugar levels, keeps blood far levels down, prevents diver-

ticulosis (colon pouches), constipation, and even perhaps, colon cancer.

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Fiber is an attractive idea for all these reasons, and also perhaps because of its simplicity and inexpensiveness. After all, fiber food is all around us for the taking. Fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grain cereals are the three broad fiberfood categories. Bran is always mentioned.

But let me give you a modified list of other foods: raw apples and pears, carrots, Brussel sprouts, eggplant, corn, oranges, green beans, cauliflower, tomatoes, bananas, rhubarb, turnips, baked beans, sunflower and sesame seeds, rice, and popcorn.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.



Wednesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m.

**Eagles Lodge** 703 W. 3rd.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for seats, fighting and throwing things, the parents who made their son I can't drive and watch the road the walk to school and back (a total of way i should.

Dear Abby

In our system, a child has to be "written up" three times for bad conduct before he is suspended. Most kids don't care if they're suspended because either their parents will drive them, or they'll just stay home from school. I'd love to see parents ride the

school bus with their kids just once. They'd never want my job. My husband rode with me once and said, "Never again - it's suicidal!" Don't use my name. I need this

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**MISSOURI MOM** DEAR MOM: Stay tuned for a few words from two bus drivers: DEAR ABBY: I applaud those parents. I drive high school, junior high and elementary school children. I have 72 lives in my hands, and when I have to keep looking in my rearview mirror to see which kids are ripping up the

### Police department purchases crime prevention films

In a continuing effort to make Big Spring a safer place to live, the Big Spring Police Department has purchased two crime prevention and drug abuse films.

The programs can be obtained through the department's community relations office and are available for showing, free of charge, to schools, civic clubs, churches and parent groups.

In "The Power Kit," a brother and sister meet the "Powertime Kids" and learn how to stay safe from abduction and molestation. For additional information or to schedule a free showing of any of the films, contact Sgt. Fred Pace,

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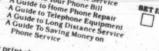
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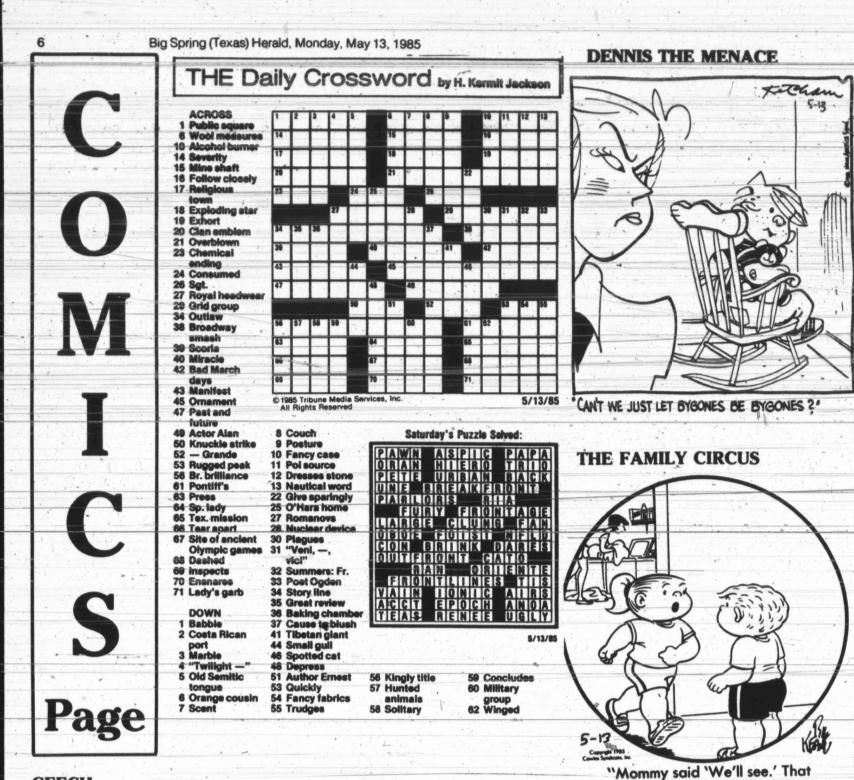
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985 **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is good for getting your ideas in order so you will be able to make

them work for you in a well-rounded fashion. Later you can put into motion some of the actual details. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans for far into the future early and then plan now to get out of dif-ficulties that may be confusing you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine friends can be

helpful with new plans you have in the morning, but later

don't rely on others for assistance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get early start on work ahead of you and accomplish a great deal in the morn-ing, but later don't push anything. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A good morn-

ing to get that new interest started and then sit back and watch how it works out.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can get some business affair handled very easily and quickly in the morning, but later other affairs require more thought.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Come to a fine understanding with an associate in the morning, but later don't make changes or trouble can start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning begins very constructively, but later problematical affairs come up that require much attention: SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early make appoint.

ments of a social nature and then get busy on something creative and practical. Come to an understanding with your mate.

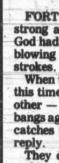
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If promises have been made to kin, be sure to keep them this morning. Avoid extravagant entertainment later in the day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early handle correspondence and communicate well with others so you get much done, efficiently. Clear up any misunderstandings at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to handle monetary affairs well, since later some odd situation may arise to cause you trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get fine ideas how best to advance in your career in the morning, so carry through with them right away, and later relax. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

be able to nicely blend the idealistic with the practical and get amazing results, so encourage this early. Give as comprehensive an education as you can since your progeny may have many a stumbling block to hurdle during the lifetime and will need much knowledge in order to do so intelligently.



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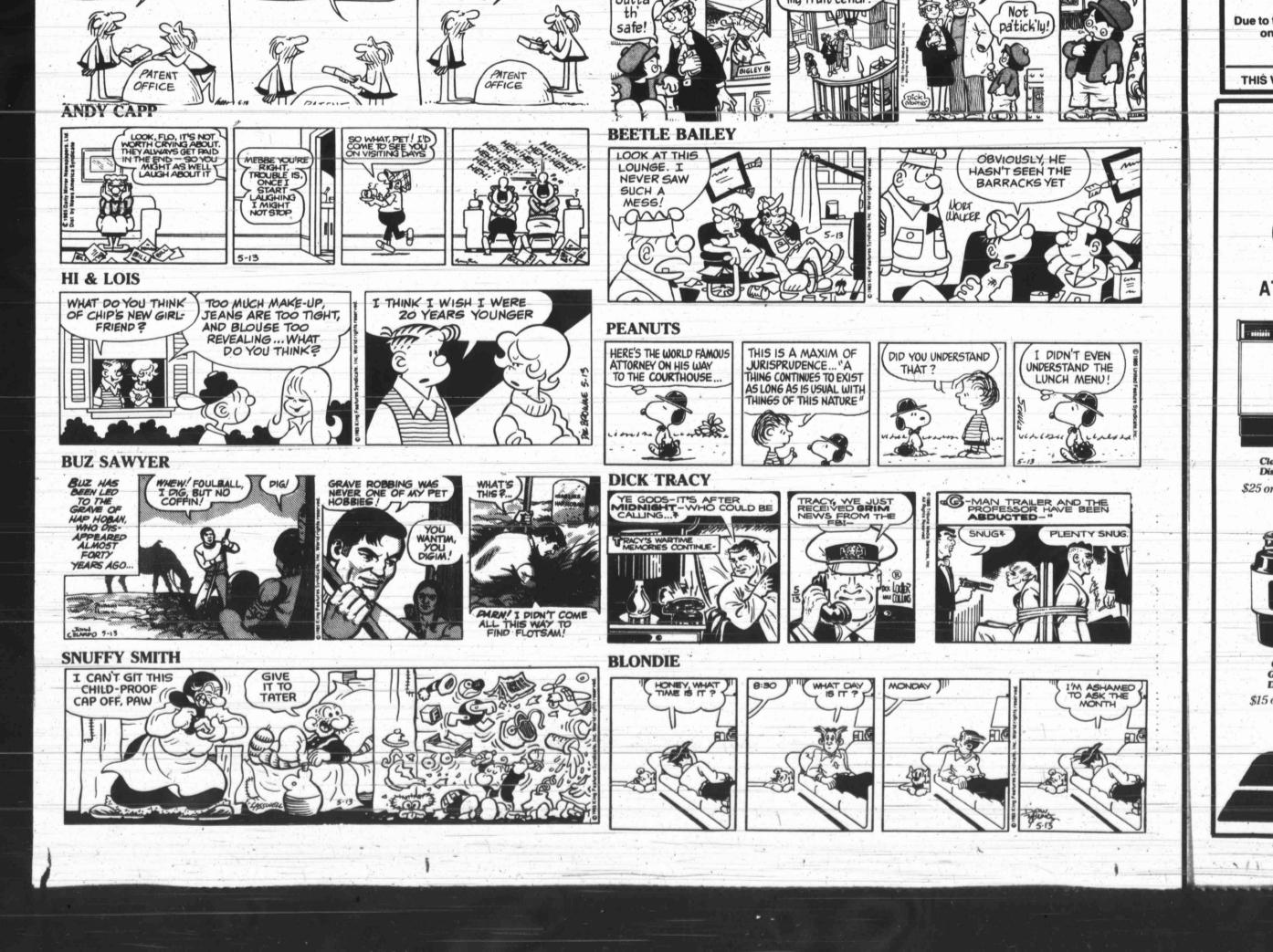
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# Texas home of a junkyard dog

FORT WORTH (AP) - The wind is strong across the bottomland today, as if God had just painted a landscape and were blowing on his canvas to dry the brush strokes

When the wind is out of the south, as it is this time of year, they seem to call to each other - a door swings on bent hinges and bangs against a jamb; nearby a raised hood catches the wind like a sail and groans its

They come here to die - the Mustangs and Impalas, the Cougars and Jaguars. For this is their burial ground, where they finally come to rest and to rust.

Auto salvage yards seem to cluster on the fringes of Fort Worth, along the Jacksboro Highway, and Mansfield Highway. And here along Elliott-Reeder Road on the border between Fort Worth and Haltom City, where J.C.'s Auto Salvage has 11 acres of Detroit's dearly departed. As you enter J.C.'s ramshackle office

you see so much that you see nothing at all. The walls, like the yard itself, give you only a vague impression of clutter.

Then, gradually, you focus. And you see, on every flat surface: mounted fish, deer heads and steer horns, photos of Bonnie and Clyde, a tapestry of dogs playing pool, fat Buddhas, a wooden Indian, a 12-foot American flag, a mannequin in a fringed flapper dress.

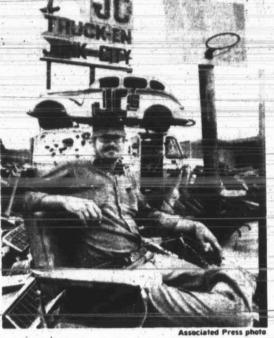
Catch your breath and look again: a trophy for champion chinchillas, Oriental dolls, a Ouija board, a dart board, signs that read "guns don't cause crime any more than flies cause garbage" and "trespassers will be shot; survivors will be prosecuted." Lean against something sturdy and look yet again: a television, a popcorn machine, a Coke machine, a bug zapper, Western art and a Harley poster, a 3-foot sea-turtle shell.

All shoehorned into a 20-by-20 office with Brutus, the junkyard boa.

Boa? As in constrictor. Under the counter and behind the glass, Brutus coils his seven footless feet and sleeps, oblivious to the wheeling and dealing of parts.

Above Brutus, pictures of Jesus rub elbows with Playboy, foldouts. Neither seems to mind the presence of the other. The office looks like a cross between a

8 p.m.



J.C. NELSON is the proprietor of Fort Worth's JCs Truck-en Junk City.

#### shrine and a saloon.

As you stare, you might be offered "a soda water or a cup of soup" by J.C. or D.C. or Red.

Red? As in beard. A bristly whisk-broom of a beard. Red works the counter, friendly as a bartender. You expect him to say: "What'll it be, Bub? We got Ford valves on tap. Maybe a two-barrel carb? How about a spare tire for the road?'

If Red isn't around, J.C. (owner Jim Nelson) might greet you with the old "hip-pie handshake," a pigtail in back, a goatee in front.

And J.C.'s wife, Gladys, might tell you how daughter Tina, at 13, is caught up in Cyndi Lauper and Boy George. Tina is suddenly self-conscious in her two-tone hairdo and dotted nails.

"Show him your fingernails," Gladys prompts and then marvels at how fast the kids grow up Outside, the air smells of motor oil - the

cologne of America's love affair with the auto. And here is a 50-year collection of those darlings of a mobile society, now decidedly immobile.

Flywheels lie in a pile like big poker chips. Engines are clustered around a puddle like cast-iron animals gathered around a watering hole. And two wrecked hearses look oddly at home.

Painted on the rear door of a crumpled school bus: "precious cargo." Bumper sticker on a smashed Pinto: "A law we can live with: 55.

From outdoor speakers, rock 'n' ricochets down the rows of cars:

"Out on the road today, I saw a Deadhead sticker on a Cadillac. A little voice inside my head said, 'Don't look back, you can never look back.' "

But salvage yards invite - insist - that you do look back.

Have you ever wondered what became of your first car? Did it end up in a yard such as this, only to be crushed, sold for smelting and reincarnated, its steel recycled into soup cans or girders? Or was it cannibalized to live again, a door going to this car, a clutch to that car?

My first car was a 1951 Pontiac Silver Streak with a flathead straight-8. The steering wheel was so cracked that loose sectons of it would slide together and pinch my hands. That car cost me \$50. And performed accordingly. Which gave great comfort to my parents: "Oh, well, it keeps him off the street.

But I wonder where it is now, 20 years later. Maybe it's buried in a graveyard such as J.C.'s with weeds growing up through its floorboard, the wind whistling through its cracked windows.

Ah, the wind. It whips across the Trinity and into your face today, forcing you to walk in italics. Nearby, the wind tickles a loose strip of chrome and sets it to tapping nervously against a fender.

Like other cemeteries, salvage yards are divided into family plots: Chevys here, Fords there. Walk down a row of cars and look at the bumpers: A license plate tells the year of death, like a tin tombstone. And inside, on the dashboard, the clock is stopped at the precise moment that the car gave up the ghost.

Big Spring Herald and one of its employees is scheduled for trial May 21 in 118th District Court.

**By SCOTT FITZGERALD** 

**Staff Writer** 

Bailey and John W. Gary this mor-

ning informed Howard County

commissioners about five locations

for a proposed juvenile detention

Bailey and Gary's report are: the

center

Big Spring architects Donald G.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 13, 1985

**County reviews** 

sites for center

The Herald and Gilbert Narbaiz are named as defendants in the suit which seeks \$10 million in damages for a young girl's injuries sustained in an accident in the newspaper's north parking lot October 9, 1981.

Vickie Lynn Lyons, who was 4 at the time, was injured when she was struck by a vehicle, the lawsuit says. The petition claims the vehicle was owned by the Herald and operated by a newspaper employee.

Narbaiz was a circulation district manager at the time. He is now assistant circulation manager at the newspaper.

Parents William Lyons, Crystal Lyons and their daughter, plain-

'85 sales tax rebates up 10%

former Airport Elementary School located on Harding and countyowned property, north of Big Spring between 9th and 10th streets.

"This takes care of sites that people have approached us with," Commissioner Bill Crooker said The locations included within after the reports had been distributed to commissioners.

former Crawford Hotel located at the corner of Scurry and 3rd; the Gary said that Crooker told him former C.R. Anthonys located east commissioners would continue of the courthouse on Main; former . discussing proposed sites, but that Webb Air Force buildings in the he (Gary) and Bailey would be Big Spring Industrial Airpark: the listed on the next agenda.

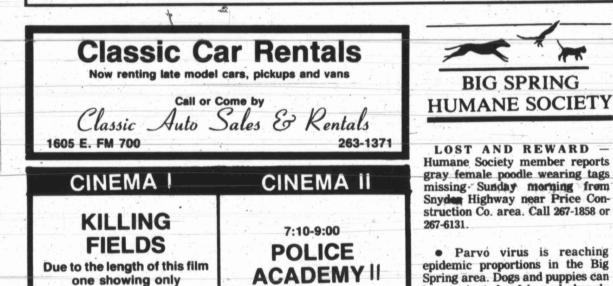
### Lawsuit against Herald slated for trial May 21

A civil court trial involving a tiffs in the suit, are seeking \$10 lawsuit for damages against the million "for fair, reasonable and adequate damages." The petition also requests that an additional sum of \$1,250,000 be awarded for past medical, hospital and drug costs including nursing attention

and custodial care. William and Crystal Lyons are also asking the court to reward them an additional \$1 million for "past mental anguish, loss of society and loss of services which parents sustain in future."

The petition says that Vickie received "severe and disabling injuries" including damage to her central nervous system and loss of the sight in her right eye in the accident."

District Judge James Gregg saidhe expects the case to last 11/2 weeks.



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Sales tax rebates for Big Spring are 10 percent higher than they were at this time last year, the state comptroller's office reported today.

The rebate is the city's 1 percent share of sales tax collections on most non-food items. By this time in 1984, the city had received \$619,715 in rebates; this year, the figure is \$681,730.

That 1985 total is about \$80,000 more than the city had anticipated, according to Tom Ferguson, city secretary and finance officer. Ferguson said he thinks most of the increase is a result of new taxable items that came under the sales tax law last Fall.

The city budget, he said, was drawn in June before the Texas Legislature changed the law.

In the latest reporting period, covering March through April 20, the city got a rebate check of \$212,944. Last year, the rebate was \$189,557. Retailers collect a sales tax of 5.125 percent on most non-food items and send that money to the state. The state then rebates 1 percent to individual cities. Other Crossroads Country cities' rebates are: In Howard County: • COAHOMA: \$5,306 for this reporting period,

compared to \$5,827 last year; 1985 payments to date are \$15,632 compared to \$15,434 to date in 1984, for an increase of 1 percent.

• FORSAN: \$2,237 this reporting period, compared to \$2,236 last year; 1985 payments to date are \$7,815 compared to \$4,452 to date in 1984, for an increase of 75 percent.

In Martin County:

• STANTON: \$7,760 this reporting period, compared to \$7,392 last year; 1985 payments to date are \$21,771 compared to \$20,176 to date in 1984, for an increase of 8 percent. In Mitchell County

 COLORADO CITY: \$31,887 this reporting period, compared to \$32,331 last year; 1985 payments to date are \$111,268 compared to \$108,798 to date in 1984, for an increase of 2 percent.
WESTBROOK: \$2,218 this reporting period,



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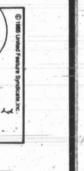


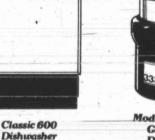














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There were no reports for Glasscock County or Borden County.

### Runnels band wins sweepstakes

SNYDER - The Runnels Junior High School Yearling Band of Big Spring received superior ratings in concert and sight-reading Saturday, earn-ing a fourth consecutive sweepstakes award in the Snyder Band Festival.

Judge's comments on the band's performance included "good sounding band" and "band plays very musical.

Runnels band students also participated in solo and ensemble competition. Results are:

• DIVISION I (superior): flute - Gina Ladwig, Nancy Hollingsworth, Amy Carroll, Alicia Garcia (two solos), Lori Park, Andy Bacon (two solos)

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meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to dinance against. discuss problems with parking on sidewalks in front of businesses.

Bail bondsman Danny Heckler is forcing the ordinance on a com-scheduled to appear before the plaint basis only. council to complain about the situation. Heckler has claimed he was harassed because he was the only merchant that police were enforc-

### Cyclist hurt in collision

A 21-year-old bicyclist was injured Sunday afternoon in a hitand-run accident in the 300 block of N. Lancaster, according to police reports.

According to reports, John McVay, 21, of 908 N.W. Second was hit by a red car that was traveling eastbound in the 400 block of N.W. Third and trying to turn onto N. Lancaster.

McVay was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital where he was treated for injuries.

Deanna Spellman (two solos); bassoon - Andrew Warner (two solos); clarinet - Suzanne Smichnick (two solos), Jaime Hinojos, Kim Watkins (two solos), Valen Garcia, Timmy Gutierrez (two solos), Mark Settles (two solos); baritone sax - Sandra Rubinstein; coronet - Lyle Moore, Brad Roberts, Marty Kirby, Joel Jennings, Alan Cox; trombone -Mark Richardson; baritone - Brandon Burnett (two solos); Greg Jones (two solos); twirling - Jaime Hinojos, Gina Ladwig, Julie Gomez, Lori Park;, piano - Janene Horton (two solos), Kim Watkins.

DIVISION II (excellent): flute - Julie Gomez, Lori Park; clarinet - Lydia Hernandez, Alicia Ramirez, Armando Paredez; alto sax - Valen Garcia: baritone sax - Jeff Leal; cornet - Daniel Freshour, Michael Yarbrough, Jacky Turner; french horn - Janene Horton, Britani Alexander; trombone - Mark Richardson; tuba - Michael Calvio; percussion — Steve Hernandez, Paul Kruger; piano, Sandra Rubinstein.

City takes up parking flap

Big Spring city councilmen will ing a year-old no parking or-

City manager Don Davis, however, said the city had been en-

The city also will approve bids on balefill equipment and will approve four plats for new subdivisions in the city.

12:15 Singers in 3 concerts COAHOMA - The 12:15

Singers have slated three concerts this week for school activities.

Tuesday the group will perform at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room for the school retirement and awards dinner.

On Wednesday the singers will be in concert at 1:30 p.m. at the elementary school for the student awards assembly.

And the group's annual spring concert will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the elementary school music room.



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### churchgoers

DALLAS (AP) - Two pesky mockingbirds apparently trying to protect their nest are sending some Dallas churchgoers scurrying for cover from their diving attacks.

Worshippers at Holy Trinity Catholic Church said the birds have been attacking people for a week. No one has been injured, but the church placed two signs near the bushes where the birds are nesting to warn the congregation away.

Those birds are the sneakiest birds I ever saw," said one woman who had been chased by an irate bird. "He just snuck up behind me and pulled my hair."

Another victim, 13-year-old Susanna De La Garza, became a target when she crossed the lawn on her way to get a book.

'She (a bird) came and bit me, and I ran into the church," Miss De La Garza said. "I guess she was guarding her nest.'

"I thought they were just picking on me," said Pat Zastoupil, a congregation member who said the birds pecked at his head and pulled his hair last week. "My wife thought I was crazy."

Mockingbirds are naturally aggressive in protecting their young during the nesting season, said C.L. Smith, a member of the Dallas County Audubon Society.

"They're just trying to be good mothers," he said. "The birds have babies on the ground, and they want to protect them from people and cats. I've had them hit at my head and try to get at my hair.

"But those people shouldn't be scared," Smith said.

The Rev. James Garcia Ward, assistant pastor of Holy Trinity, said the church has no plans to remove the birds and wants to avoid disturbing the natural order.

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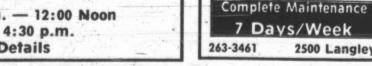
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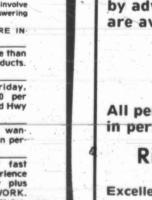
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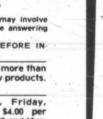
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# Sports

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AUSTIN - Sands Con-solidated 800 meter runner David Cruz ran a personal best 1:56.0 on his way to a second place finish in the 1A 800 meter final late Saturday night. Cruz was nipped by Marathon's Lynn Shackleford, the runner who had beaten Cruz at the Region I-1A meet. Shackleford's winning time was 1:55.4.

The second place finish completes a meteroric rise for the unheralded senior runner, who didn't run his first competitive 800 meter race until this year's District 6-A meet. Cruz won that race which qualified him for Regionals, where he broke the school record with a 2:00.68. In the state race, Cruz upset

AUSTIN - The Stanton Buffalo

golf team took sixth place this past

weekend at the boys 2A state golf

tournament played at Lions

Municipal golf course. The Stanton

squad, who placed second in the

Region I-1A tournament in Big Spr-

ing to qualify for the tournament,

pionship with a team total 656.

Weimer was a close second at 662

and Region I-1A champion Mem-

Cooper garnered the state cham-

fired a two day total of 694.

phis was third at 665.

Munday's Frank Stinnett, who many considered the only runner who could challenge Shackleford, last years' 800 meter runnerup. Stinnett ended up in third place with a time of 1:56.4.

In one of the last races of the 75th State meet, the Forsan relay team of Byron McElreath, Lee Morris, Bobby Headrick and Mitch Hays finished fifth in the 1A 1600 meter relay in a time of 3:26.5. 1A team champion, Munday, won the race in 3:21.4.

The Forsan relay team had broken the Region I-1A record a week earlier with a 3:23.15 in Levelland, but was unable to duplicate the feat at the Memorial Stadium track

Kevin Gracie of Troupe was the

2A medalist with a two round total

of 152. Gary Shoen of Hamilton was

second medalist at 156. Brad Floyd

The 1985 Stanton squad, coached

by John Stiles was lead by

**Regional medalist runnerup Kevin** 

Glaspie and senior Mark Gonzales.

Other team members included

Stan Young, Skip Hopkins, Greg

Avery and alternate Rusty

of Cooper was third at 157.

Haggard.

# Cruz 2nd in 800; Lendl drubs McEnroe in TOC

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the defending French Open cham-pion, has served notice that to win the men's singles at the Grand Slam clay court tournament this year, the competition will have to get by him.

"Certainly he's more consistent on clay at this point and you'd have to give him the nod on it," John McEnroe said after he fell to Lendl 6-3, 6-3, Sunday in the title match of the Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions.

Lendl's victory was done with authority, the bludgeoning stamp of power.

"It wasn't a case of my playing that badly," McEnroe was quick to admit after the drubbing he took from Lendl. "He played a good match."

The victory gave Lendl his se-cond T of C crown at the famed West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. He also won the title in 1982, defeating Eddie Dibbs in the final. And it was his first Nabisco Grand Prix victory over McEnroe since the French Open last year when he came from two sets down to outlast McEnroe.

"Last year I lost here badly and won the French Open," Lendi said, remembering his loss to McEnroe on the clay courts here, "I hope that doesn't happen again."

It was Lendl's 10th career victory over McEnroe, compared to 12 losses, and his first since the French Open last June.

"McEnroe was putting distance between himself and everyone else last year," said Lendl, who pocketed \$80,000 for Sunday's victory. "I said then that he wasn't coming back to my level and I had to work harder to get to his level.

'It's (the improvement) come early for me. I didn't expect the improvement for another six to nine

months.' With Lendl's power game work-ing almost to perfection, the big Czechoslovakian right-hander had

few problems with McEnroe. 'I started off on the wrong foot," said McEnroe, who found himself down two service breaks before he held in the fifth game of the opening set. "I tried to put pressure on right off the bat. Then my service got broken in the very first game." Lendl ran out to a 4-0 advantage as he easily captured the opening set, trading service breaks with McEnroe in the eighth and ninth

McEnroe, who won this unique champions-only event in 1983 and 1984, and who pocketed \$40,000 for his runner-up finish, dropped his serve at 15 in the fourth game of the second set. And when Lendl held his own serve at 30, he had a 4-1 lead.

"I was happy I was able to put it together today," Lendl said. "I was able to put a lot of pressure on him with my first serve. And I was able to read him a lot better than normally."

Ranked No. 1 in the world, McEnroe paid tribute to Lendl's dominating play in the finale of this 64-player tournament

"I played a great match for me on clay," said McEnroe, who was playing on his worst surface. "It wasn't a case of my playing that badly. He played a good match.

"He was really hitting the ball hard and seemed to keep me off balance with his pace."

Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, the United States Davis Cup doubles team against Japan earlier this year, captured the doubles title

Cup pair of Givaldo Barbosa and Ivan Kley 7-5, 6-2.



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by defeating the Brazilian Davis IVAN LENDL holds up the trophy racket after defeating JOHN MCENROE 6-3, 6-3 to capture the Tournament of Champions. The Czech star won the clay court event once before in 1982.

# Eastwood drops Stewart in Byron Nelson sudden death

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It was a relaxed, easy-going, almost cheerful Payne Stewart who discussed the double bogey-double bogey collapse that cost him the title in the Byron Nelson Classic.

'Hey," he said, "I just made \$54,000. I might have a drink tonight.'

He paused just a moment, and the smile faded.

while. And I had the time. I walked in from the 16th green" after suf-fering a playoff loss to Bob Eastwood. "Walked in from 16. Walked in the weeds. I just needed to be alone for a few minutes." Then his face brightened again.

"If that was the last golf tournament I was ever going to play, I'd really be disappointed. But it's not. may just have to win Colonia

\$90,000 winner's check in his grasp when he stood on the 18th tee at the Las Colinas Country Club course. At that moment, he had a threeshot lead with one hole to play.

In front of him, however, gritty Bob Eastwood 'nursed home a 45-foot birdie putt which lifted him ts of Stewa

ning on the second hole, appeared said. "But it's a funny game. You to have the Nelson title and the never know what will happen.'

Stewart drove into a fairway bunker, hit his second into a greenside bunker, skulled the sand shot across the green into another bunker and then failed to get it up and down. It was a fast doublebogey-6 that completed a round of 68, dropping him from 14 under to 12 under and into a tie with was congratulating himself on Eastwood after the regulation 72 finishing second with a closing 67 holes

After Eastwood drove the fairway, Stewart again hit into a fairway bunker. He just got it out, then hit his third shot over the green into a difficult position, chipped long and missed a long putt for bogey. That made it easy for the 39-yearold Eastwood, who made bogey-5 from a bunker, all he needed for his third career victory, all of which come in the last 14 mor a 14-year career.

O'Grady, who led through the first three rounds, made only one birdie on the way to a 74 that dropped him back into a tie for third with Tom Watson at 275, three shots back. Watson, a four-time winner of this title, had a final 66 in hot, humid, windy weather. PGA champion Lee Trevino,

with a closing 67, and 49-year-old Chi Chi Rodriguez were next at 277 Rodriguez, 49, shot a 66 that helped provide him with an \$18,250 prize, "I hate to win with a bogey, but more than enough to make him the I'll take it every time," Eastwood 51st player to go past \$1 million in career earnings.

"But it's not winning," he said (this week in Fort Worth). I'm sure Sunday. That attitude, he admitted, was

» going to try," he said.

not easy to come by.

Stewart, who had rushed past the leading Mac O'Grady with a string "I had to be by myself for a of three consecutive birdies begin-

and a 272 total, 12 under par.

"He had the tournament wrap-

That sent them to the par-4 16th ped up," at that point, Eastwood for a sudden death playoff.

said.

# Boston downs Philly, 108-93 in first game

### BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Cetics got the inside track in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final with Philadelphia by getting the ball inside, and that left the 76ers with

just an outside shot at victory. Philadelphia had no duo to deal with the offensive power of twin towers Robert Parish and Kevin McHale. On defense, Boston sagged on the big men and invited the 76ers to connect from the perimeter.

The result was a 108-93 victory for the Celtics in Sunday's opener of the best-of-seven series that resumes here Tuesday night.

"One of the things that we've always tried to do is get the ball down low," said McHale.

"The Celtics played aggressively outside, but that didn't hurt us as much as the inside game," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving.

For much of the game, the 76ers used 6-foot-10 Moses Malone, 6-9 Bobby Jones and 6-6 Charles Barkley to guard the 7-foot Parish and the 6-10 McHale.

In the first half, when he was guarded primarily by Barkley and Jones, McHale scored 22 of his career playoff high 28 points. In the second half, when he was guarded primarily by Barkley, Parish had 16 of his 26.

'We made the halftime adjustment only to get our own game going," said Barkley, who was plagued by foul trouble. "I doubt you'll see that again in the series." Boston's frontcourt, which got 23 points from Larry Bird, finished with 87 points while holding the 76ers' centers and forwards to 44 points.

The inside strategy had its drawbacks as 76er guard Maurice Cheeks had many open shots in the first half, when he hit six of eight field-goal attempts and scored 19 of his team-high 27 points. Malone, who averaged 26.5 points per game against Boston during the regular season, was held to seven field goals and 19 points.

The 76ers, the NBA's 1983 champions, had been off for six days. The Celtics, the defending champions, didn't wrap up their conference semifinal with Detroit until Friday night.

Despite the busy schedule, Boston was strong down the stretch

The benefit of rest "is pretty overrated," said Celtics' guard Danny Ainge. "I'd rather play every other day of the year. The longer you wait, the longer you have to think about it. Just go out and play."

"The only way it hurt us was on instinct plays," said 76er guard Clint Richardson. "They were quicker on the loose balls and things like that."

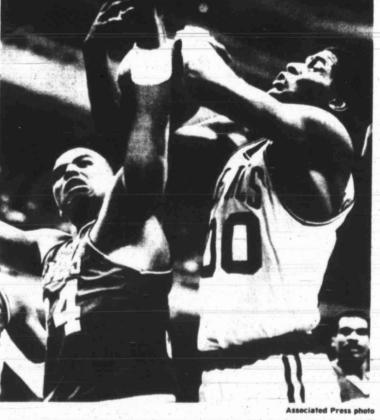
Cheeks got the last six points of the first half to draw the 76ers to within 57-52 at intermission, and Philadelphia took its first lead since midway through the opening quarter on a jumper by Malone that made the score 77-76 with 11:14 left in the game.

McHale came back with two free throws to give Boston the lead for good. With the score 88-85, Boston outscored Philadelphia 20-8 in the last 6:21. Bird and Parish had eight points each in that decisive stretch.

Parish, who had 13 rebounds, four blocked shots and eight turnovers "has been very ag-gressive," said Boston guard Dennis Johnson. "It's just a matter of getting him the ball where he wants it.

"Once Robert gets a few, he'll run up and down the court looking for more," he added. "No center can keep up with him."

"We did a good job of moving the ball around," said McHale.



CHARLES BARKLEY (left), loses this rebound to Boston Celtic center ROBERT PARRISH during 1st period NBA playoff action. Boston defeated Philadelphia 108-93 to tak a 1-0 lead in th series.

# Knicks win Ewing

NEW YORK (AP) - With the ference Defensive Player of the odds 7-1, none of the seven teams in the Patrick Ewing Lottery had any right to expect to win.

Somebody had to, however, and even some of the losers Sunday had to admit it could be better for the National Basketball Association that it was the New York Knicks who beat the odds.

Commissioner David Stern said the mere addition of Ewing and other players to the NBA would help the league.

"We've just completed our most successful year and with Patrick Ewing and other players coming into the league, we'll continue to grow," Stern said. "But with Ewing in New York, it may make it easier to hit the major markets. People around the nation get their impressions from the New York media, so it will help the league prosper.

In his Georgetown career, Ewing averaged 15.3 points, 9.2 rebounds, was the leading shot-blocker in school history and was named All-America three times. Those statistics aren't mind-boggling, but his selection as Big East ConYear in all four of his college seasons begins to tell the story of why the Knicks will take him No. 1.

Pacers President Bob Salyers also said he probably would prefer Tisdale over Benjamin, another junior who averaged 21.5 points and 14.1 rebounds and was a formidable shot-blocker.

"I'm sure we'll take who's left between Tisdale and Benjamin,' Scheer said of the Clippers' third pick. "We have needs at both power forward and center."

Golden State had been critical of the lottery because of the chance it could have the worst record and yet pick seventh in the draft, which is exactly what happened.

Among the players the Super-Sonics, Hawks, Kings and Warriors will choose from are Keith Lee of Memphis State, Detlef Schrempf of Washington, Chris Mullin of St. John's, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State, Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist, Joe Kleine of Arkansas

and Ed Pinckney of Villanova.

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