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## Spring Board

How's that?

Tornado

Q. Where was the first recorded tornado in Texas, and how many people were killed?

A. On April 28, 1893, a tornado struck the town of Cisco in Eastland County, killing 23 and injuring 93. Damage was estimated at \$400,00. The first destructive storm recorded in the state occurred on Sept. 4. 1766. A hurricane destroyed a Spanish mission in Galveston

Calendar

Air show

 The Coahoma Independent School District tax office will be closed for vacation June 7 through June 14. The office will be open for business June 17.

 A benefit for flight instructor Doug Stanislaus will be held at Mac Air at the Big Spring Air Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Airplane rides will be \$5 per per-son; helicopter rides will be \$10. An air show including parachute jumps will last from 10 a.m. un-

 The National Little League is sponsoring a Queen Contest tonight. The winner will be an nounced between the Minor and Major League games.

• The Cannibal Draw Reunion will begin at 6 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. Women are eligible to attend for the first

• The Signal Peak Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tornament parade will begin at noon at the State national Bank

SUNDAY • The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for public tours.

· The public is invited to attend the opening of the exhibit, "Curator's Choice" at the Heritage Museum. The reception will be from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the museum at 510

MONDAY • The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Com-

merce Conference Room. • The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. All horese enthusiats are invited.

The Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 a.m. at Herman's Restaurant.

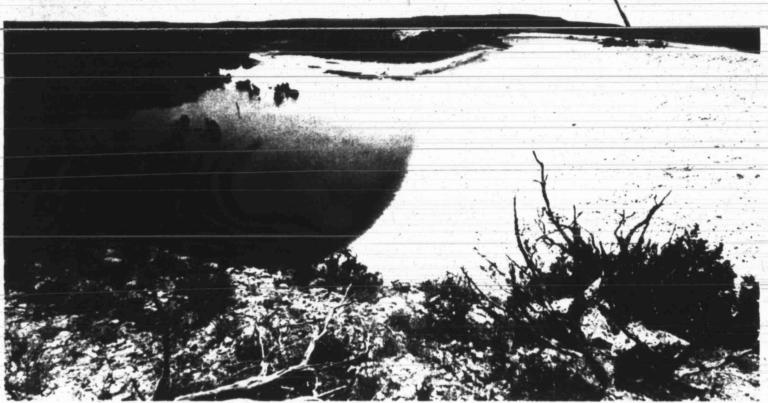
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Sunny Skies

Skies will be clear with highs the upper 90s. Winds will be light and variable. Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s. On Sunday condition should remain hot and clear.

## **Drawing the line**



## Shaking the salt

## Reservoir opens; better drinking water expected

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

A new reservoir, designed to improve the quality of Big Spring's drinking water, opened Thursday in southeast Howard County.

Red Draw Reservoir is part of a Beals Creek water diversion project begun by the Colorado River Municipal Water District last August.

"We hope to shut off 29 percent of the salt load in the water that flows from Beals Creek to Lake Spence," said district secretary Joe Pickle.

Big Spring receives 75 percent of its drinking water from Lake Spence. Big Spring's treated sewage empties into Beals



Pump station at Red Draw Reservoir has begun operating.

Creek, Pickle said.

The district has installed four pumps at a Beals Creek low channel damn located 11/2 miles north of the reservoir. The pumps were operating at full capacity on Friday due to the "excess rains this week," Pickle said.

According to Pickle's figures, the district paid \$1.9 million to construct and equip the Beals Creek pump station.

Pickle said the new channel damn pumps move creek water to either the reservoir or other pump stations.

The reservoir can hold 8.538 acre feet of water. Three acre feet of water is approximately equal to 1 million gallons of

Over 335,000 cubic yards of dirt and 19,000 cubic yards of rock were used to construct the 72-foot high and 1,600-foot long earthen dam across Red Draw. Total cost of the reservoir phase of the Beals Creek project was approximately \$4.1 million, Pickle said.

The district plans t. sell and pump reservoir water to East Howard County oil fields.

"In order to realize a return on our investment, we have added a line over the Moss Creek pump station. The existing line will pump the nonpotable (undrinkable) water to East Howard County oil fields,' Pickle said.

## Feds see red over white oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Friday expressed "dismay" that the Texas Railroad Commission refuses to testify next week at a hearing on the "white oil" controversy in the Texas Panhandle that has pitted independent oil drillers against major gas

The Railroad Commission says it still hasn't resolved issues in a state case that could affect the ruling in a related case before the FERC. The FERC says it just wants to hear what the Railroad Commission's concerns are.

A FERC spokeswoman issued a statement Friday saying the FERC "has expressed dismay at the Texas Railroad Commission's May 31 notification that it will not participate in an oral argument that was scheduled to discuss concerns raised by the Railroad Commission.

At stake is an estimated \$27 billion worth of oil and gas reserves beneath the Texas Panhandle and the tax revenues that Panhandle communities reap from the pro-

duction of the disputed "white oil." The pivotal issue hinges on how the state of Texas defines oil versus natural gas. In the Panhandle, the only area where oil and gas rights are still held separately, an oil well can be drilled one every 10 acres, but gas wells can be drilled only

one every 640 acres. Natural gas producers alleged that independent drillers were buying up cheap oil rights over the gas reserves, punching holes in the gas plateau and selling liquified natural gas as "white oil.

That case went to the Texas Railroad Commission, which ruled in favor of the natural gas pro-

ducers in mid-May. Meanwhile, the FERC has been

hearing a similar case, in which gas producers allege that oil drillers are illegally selling natural gas by calling it "casinghead gas," a natural byproduct of oil drilling.

A FERC administrative law judge has recommended a ruling against the oil drillers for violating interstate pricing regulations.

## Teacher tests scheduled

#### March date set for evaluations by state board

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Education members completed arrangements Friday for a historic examination next March to determine if 200,000 Texas public school teachers should be teaching.

Teacher testing, mandated by the 1984 major school reform bill, was approved Friday by the board's Committee on Personnel and will come before the full 15-member board Saturday.

"No one has ever done anything near like this before," said Rebecca Canning, of Waco, vice chairman of the statewide appointed

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said it would take at

least 250 to 300 people just to give ministrator who fails the test in the test, which will be given under March will be able to take it over a contract with a private company.

None of the test administrators can be students or relatives of any teacher or school administrator. "It would take 1,000 people to

give it in one day," Kirby said. The committee approved a plan calling for examinations to be given in three different regions of

the state the week of March 10. The Texas Education Agency will announce later whether the tests will be given on three days or two days. All classes and schoolrelated activities will be dismissed the days of the testing.

Any teacher or school ad-

March will be able to take it over the last week in June

"I am hopeful we will have very

few for the retake," Kirby said. "We want to stess this examination is on the reading and writing skills of a teacher, not just on reading and writing," said John Mack Prescott, of College Station,

chairman of the committee. The test plan calls for teachers to identify main ideas and details in reading, to distinguish between facts and opinion, to use reference sources, to "draw inference" from reading and to understand jobrelated words.

Teacher tests page 2-A

## Local students decry reform bill

#### Parade route

The route for the parade kick ing off the Signal Peak Shriner Pro-Am Golf Tournament will begin at the State National Bank and proceed north to Third Street; from Third Street west to Gregg Street and then south to the Security State Bank.

Harte—Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - House Bill 72, the sweeping education reform package enacted by the Texas Legislature last summer, would be more effective if implemented consistently, a group of Texas high school students contends.

More than 100 students from 53 high schools presented a report to Gov. Mark White's office on Friday entitled, "One Year Under House Bill 72." The students participated in the Governor's Leadership Camp, a five-day conference in legislation is to be effective. "The Austin sponsored by the Texas Ar- ambiguity of the bill allows school

my National Guard.

Three of the 117 participants are from the Big Spring area. They are Sharla Stokes, Chuck Lindley and Todd Leatherwood.

The report, which White solicited, praised sections of the legislation but proposed changes in several key areas, including the controversial "no-pass,

no-play" rule, teacher evalua-tions and discipline. The students said a clear interpretation of the bill is needed if the

legislation is to be effective. "The

districts to bend and manipulate meanings," the report states.

Specifically, the report labeled s "harsh and unfair" a requirement that students pass all classes to participate in extracurricular

They recommended replacing the current six-week disqualification period with a three-week monitoring period.

"Obviously, with some activities like baseball, six weeks takes away the entire season," said William Blake, an incoming senior at

Students page 2-A

#### Whopper hoppers



Reminiscent of ancient Egypt, giant locusts in the thousands begun swarming over Howard County.

## Police continue search for missing boys

One boy believed drowned; other carried away by flood waters

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Searches continued Friday for a young boy swept away by flood waters in Wichita Falls and a youth believed drowned in a North Central Texas lake after heavy rains pounded wide sections of Texas.

Officials in Wichita Falls searched through the night for Paul Delaney, 12, who apparently drowned while playing with another boy in a Wichita Falls creek

The two had been floating on an innertube when Delaney was caught in the current, authorities

At daylight, officials began working their way down the creek with boats and a diving crew, said police officer Jim Bernethey. Their efforts were made more

difficult by heavy brush washed down the creek during the flooding and rising water, he said. "It's taking some time because

there is so much brush."

Bernethey said.

The creek waters had just begun to recede Friday afternoon, he

In Archer City, about 30 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, workers continued looking for the body of Steve Bitner, 19. Bitner was swept into Lake Kickapoo Thursday night when rainwater pushed him off the spillway he had been walking along, authorities said.

The flooding in the two areas were part of heavy rains that drenched many parts of the state Wednesday and Thursday.

In the Texas Hill Country, rains totaling as much as 16 inches forced residents to rooftops while others were pulled from vehicles at low-water creossings.



A former Indy 500 pace car stalls during a heavy thunderstorm in Midland earlier this week. Michael Davis pushes the car after it stalled on him in

downtown Midland, Flooding continues in other areas of the state, but sunny skies are predicted for West Texas this weekend.

Mobile homes near Wimberley were swept away by the Blanco River which crested at about 30

In San Antonio, a wildlife rehabilitation compound was heavily damaged by floods and 20 to 40 animals were killed, officials

Texas National Guard troops on maneuvers near Bulverde rescued five residents from rooftops. A helicopter carrying a television news crew was used to rescue two sanitation workers whose truck was being swept away by flood-

waters in Comal County near the Bexar County line.

Among those rescued was Lillian Conrey, who sang and discussed Bible scriptures with her two sons as they waited for help Thursday morning atop their home near the confluence of Cibolo and Indian

The greatest amounts of rain hit south Blanco and western Comal counties near Twin Sisters, Spring Branch and Bulverde, officials

Hays County Sheriff Alfard Hohman said an Austin resident

driving over the Five-Mile Dam on the Blanco River between San Marcos and Kyle was swept away in the fast-moving currents Wednesday.

The woman scrambled to the roof of the car and remained there until the car floated past a clump of trees. She jumped onto a limb, and made her way to high ground, Hohman said.

At Spring Branch, 12 inches of rain pushed Cypress Creek out of its banks, flooding the post office and fire department as the normally placid creek rushed toward the Guadalupe River.

### **Public Records**

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Mary Elizabeth Lovell, 23, of Sterling City Route Box 134B; charge of DWI.
Hamon Ray Ryé, 23, of Coahoma; charge of DWI. Abdon Oscar Barraza, 40, of 3 April Lane; charge of DWI.
Ronny Ervin Klaus, 26, of 1317 Harding; charge of DWI.
Garrett Burgess, 23, of Sterling City Route Box 5; failure to identify.
Benny Lee Coleman, 21, of 509 S. Donley; failure to maintain financial responable DeWayne Hilton, 21, of 1404 Tucson; failure to maintain financial responable S. Patterson, 37, of Rockhouse Road Box 991; charge of failure esponsibility.

Daniel S. Patterson, 37, of Rockhouse Road Box 991; charge of failure to maintain fins responsibility.

Barbara Johnson, (juvenile); charge of criminal mischief.

Juan E. Williams Jr., 19, of 1502 Bluebird; charge of theft over \$200 and under \$750.

Elodia Trejo Puga, 45, of 1604 Owens; charge of DWI.

Richard Darrell Clark, 30, of Route One Box A40; charge of DWI.

Richael Anthony Mindling, 19, of 2500 Albrook; charge of DWI.

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Roland Aaron King, 24, of 300 Marcy; charge of DWI.S.

Larry S. Porras, 27, of 1500 Park; charge of DWLS.

Rodolfo Ybanez Jr., 24, of Lamesa; charge of DWLS.

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Jesse C. Elliott, 23, of Sterling City Route Box 77; charge of DWLS.

Terry DeWayne Huitt, 19, of Garden City Route Box 127; charge of DWLS.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Don Richter, 16, of Route One Box 793 Box 4 and Korina Jolene Kerby, 16, of same.

Kurt Arthur Biesemeyer, 27, of 1801 Grafa and Corlynn Kerwin, 31, of same.

Edward Glies Painter, 36, of Marbleton, Wyo., and Van Seely, 32, of Route 2 Box 82A.

Luis Coronado III, 24, of 2911 W. Highway 80 No. 26 and Mary Ann Cano, 16, of 1312 Mesa.

Kenneth Eugene McGuire, 23, of 200 Carey and Brenda Kay Woodard, 18, of same.

Frank Norman Aken, 33, of 2205 Johnson and Billie Louise Martin, 34, of P.O. Box 2396.

Ismael Solis, 26, of 818 W. 5th and Esmeralda Franco, 21, of 905 W. 5th.

Kenneth Ray McMurtrey, 27, of 2409 Carleton and Catherine Ann Brown, 25, of 2409 Carleton.

Eugene Lee Piercefield, 28, of 1710 Austin and Lana Lanell Williams, 26, of 902 E. 15th.

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Rita Lynn Gillis, failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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Dennis Ray Nixson, 27, of Coahoma; charge of DWI; dismissed on order of county judgbe.

Homer Cupp, 61, of 200 Goliad; charge of failure to maintain fiancial responsibility; dismissed order of county judge.

Ray Graves, of Midland; charge of theft of service; dismissed on order of county judge. Defendance restriction to vicidin.

In Re: Trent Fraley; Amended Order. Applicant granted occupation 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Susan Ann Paeth and Thomas Andrew Paeth; reciprocal child support.

Gary Belew and Arvin Henry d/b/a Midway Plumbing & Supply; suit on account.

Jerry Sloan and Jan Sloan; divorce.

Janie Silva and Joe Silva; divorce.

State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Bob Brock; suit on note.

Patricia Ann Morton and Scott Randall Morton; divorce.

Mary Imogene Alexander vs. Clint Holloman d/b/a The Medicine Shoope: personal injury amorey Alien vs. McClatchy Brothers Trucking Contractors, Inc.; damages (auto).

Terry Moran Cerbandez and Arnulfo Gomez Cerbandez; divorce.

Billy Dee Clark and Mali Arlene Clark; divorce.

Mary Linda Yanez and Victor Raymond Yanez; divorce.

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Nicollet Lee Crist and Brian Caywood Crist; divorce.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association vs. Reginald Washington and Lisa K. Washington; suit on

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association vs. Jay Larry Collinsworth; suit on note. The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Joe C. Faulkner; suit on note. Joan Marlene Hammonds and Dewey Glen Hammonds; modification.

Ex Parte: Terry Don Schaefer; occupational d.l.

Ex Parte: Ramon C. Franco, Jr.; occupational d.l.

Mickie Renee Hataway and Joe Earl Hataway; divorce.

Londa Leah Bradley and Gary Gay Bradley; divorce.

Mary Ann Paredez Vera and Joe Vera; divorce.

Big Spring Independent School District vs. William R. Cole, et al; trespass to try title:

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Big Spring Independent School District vs. William R. Cole, et al; trespass to try title.

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Susan Ann Paeth vs. Thomas Andrew Paeth; uniform reciprocal child support.

Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union vs. Robert D. Hodges; default judgment.

Joseph Henry Smoot and Janet Lee Smoot; agreed temporary orders.

Kathleen Frances McKenzie and J. Robert McKenzie; temporary orders.

Cherri Ann Plew and Gary Michael Plew; temporary orders.

Robbi Lynn Rodriguez and Jimmy Escobedo Rodriguez; order holdig respondent in co failure to pay child support.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Loyd Arnold; default judgment.

Cindy Diane Phillips and Herbert Randal Phillips; temporary orders.

Kevin Lee Carlson and Judith Fay Carlson; temporary orders.

Ex Parte: Ramon C. Franco, Jr.; order granting occupational license.

Ex Parte: Terry Don Schaefer; order granting occupational license.

Southwest Energy Distributors, Inc. vs. V.J. Atkinson; motion to dismiss.

Hughes Rehtal & Sales, inc. vs. Dora Juarez; order.

The State of Texas vs. David Joseph Licastro; judgment of forfeiture.

Martin Co. Pump & Supply vs. Whitten Engineering Co., Inc.; order.

Angela Renea Teal vs. Ramon Wesley Teal; temporary orders.

D.J. Yater and W.A. Yater; decree of divorce.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Michael E. Flanigan; default judgment.

Ex Parte: Charles Cavenez; order for release.

### Business briefs

Rember noted by AMA in May

Robert Rember, M.D., pathologist at Malone and Hogan Clinic, was recognized by the American Medical Association (AMA) in May for educational achievement in medicine.

Rember exceeded annual AMA requirements for continuing medical education for the past three years, according to a spokesman at the clinic.

Fifty hours of continuing medical education are required by the AMA each year to maintain certifica- from the very beginning," Beall credited educational programs sanctioned by accredited medical

Rember's study took place under the sanction of Lubbock's Texas Tech School of Medicine. The hours were accumulated in programs at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Malone-Hogan Hospital and state and national medical

Rember has been a pathologist at Roy Smith, who has worked for Malone-Hogan since 1979. He is a Texaco for 34 years, retired from

noon in 118th District Court on a

Police Beat

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Man pleads guilty, gets probation

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Lancaster pled guilty Friday after- seven years probation.

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orado School of Medicine in ,

Beall's rejects Sunday opening

Beall's Department stores in Texas will not open on Sunday, according to Royce Beall, president and chief operating officer of the 1966. Jacksonville, Texas, chain.

Beall's has 123 stores in Texas, including a store in the Big Spring

"We as a company have been against the repeal of the 'Blue Law' the decision has been made not to open on Sunday at this time. We feel Sunday is a day of rest and our customers' needs can be met Monday through Saturday.

Beall said, "Should our customer base demand a seventh-day of shopping, then the matter will be re-evaluated."

**Roy Smith** retires June 1

graduate of the University of Col- the Midland Operations Division, Midland district of Texaco Inc., at Vealmoor, on June 1.

> Smith is a native of LaGrange, Ga. He attended LaGrange High School and joined Seaboard at Vealmoor in 1950 as a pumper. He was promoted to a well tester in

> > Pizza Hut introduces Priazzo

Priazzo was introduced by Pizza Hut recently.

The Italian pie features a variety of cheeses and other ingredients topped with a light crust. The pie is topped with more tomato sauce and cheese

The three pies include Priazzo Roma, which includes pepperoni, mushrooms, beef and pork, onion and Italian sausage and cheese;

beef and Italian sausage and cheese; and Priazzo Florentine with mozzarella, ricotta, parmesan, romano and cheddar cheese, plus ham and spinach.

Priazzo is available after 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day on Saturday and Sunday.

> ABWA founder dies in Missouri

Hilary Bufton Jr., founder of the American Business Women's Association, died May 24 in Kansas City, Missouri.

According to Carolyn Elman. assistant executive director of the ABWA and Bufton's daughter, Bufton founded ABWA because "he had a dream of advancing women's careers through education.

The first chapter of ABWA was founded in 1949. Today, there are Priazzo Milano with pepperoni, 110,000 members.

#### Hospital staff-to-client ratio increased

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - A bill to improve staff-

those located at Big Spring, Kerr-ville, Rusk, Wichita Falls and

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and Rep. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, well as the eight state hospitals.

The bill would help the state comprove its treatment of mentally

client ratios at state schools in Austin, Denton and Fort Worth, as

#### the bill authorizes the transfer of unspent 1984 funds at MHMR to a

Gov. Mark White.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Ray retarded Texans, supporters said.

## special account to improve staff-to-

to-client ratios at three state schools, as well as all state hospitals run by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was signed Friday by Among the state hospitals are

## ply with federal court orders to im-

## Students.

Continued from page 1-A Odessa Permian who helped write

the final draft of the report. "A three-week grading period would provide ample time to bring up your grade," he said.

The report suggested if students fail a six-week grading period, they be declared ineligible for the subsequent three weeks. If they bring their grades up to passing by the end of the three-week period, they regain eligibility, the report recommended. Robert Gene Tone, 21, of 1300 to more than \$250, according to

The report said that schools in rural areas have a disadvantage because these smaller schools often have to travel for several hours to and from events and

activities." Other proposals discussed discipline management, teacher evaluations and increased paperwork requirements for teachers.

The report praised the concept behind in-school suspension, a program aimed at keeping unruly students off the streets. But "badly or permissively controlled" suspension centers may offer students an escape from school work, it said.

The students also recommended that more teacher aides be hired and more computer systems be purchased to alleviate teachers'

## Teacher tests

Continued from page 1-A The "draw inference" require-

ment was returned to the test despite TEA recommendations, which said many teachers didn't know what it meant. That would be like us telling

spring if they want to retain their teaching certificates.

Those who will take the test include about 175,000 classroom teachers, 35,000 administrators, counselors and librarians, 500 college faculty members 500 service employees.

#### Hance takes pot shots at White, Rep. Loeffler AUSTIN (AP) - Former con-"It's his personal feeling that he gressman Kent Hance, who hasn't is not going to get involved in the

officially declared whether he will run for governor next year, took pot shots Friday at the Democratic GOP rival would be better off stay- or not." ing in Congress

Hance also said he has talked with former Republican Gov. Bill Clements and doesn't believe Clements will take sides in a GOP gubernatorial primary.

primary," Hance said. "That is the kind of decision each person has to make on their own, whether they incumbent and said a potential are going to endorse in the primary

Texas, has said he is seriously considering a race for governor,

Hance said Loeffler has a brighter future in Congress.

#### Deaths

#### Frank Gully

ROWENA - Rosary for Frank J. Gully, 95, of Rowena wil be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena. He died in the Baptist Geratriac Hospital in San Angelo. Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day at Saint Joseph's with burial at Saint Joseph's Cemetery. He was born Nov. 12, 1889, in

Fayetville, Tx. He married Agnes Gottschalk Nov. 28, 1916, at the Church of Visitation in Westphalia, Tx. He served in the Army Artillery in World War I. He was a member of the Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rowena Lions Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and he was a lifetime farmer in the Rowena area. He retired in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Adeline) Fuchs of Vancourt, Tx.; seven sons, Robert of Houston, Frank A. Wibert of San Angelo, Harvey of Rowena, Alois of Eola, Quinten of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Reverend Bernard Gulley of Sonora; one sister, Adela Multer of Ballinger; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials

be made to their favorite charity.

#### Robert Curtis

ABILENE - Robert Lee Curtis, 51, of Abilene died at Henrick Medical Center at 12:25 p.m. after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Central Presbyterian Church in Abilene with Dr. Roy Zufeldt officiating and assisted Mr. Holloman. Burial will be in Anson Cemetery under the direction of North's Funeral

He was born in Anson where he

Survivors include his wife, Joan: a daughter and son-in law, Becky and Dennis Smiley of Big Spring; one son, Keith Curtis of Odessa: one son and daughter-in-law, David and Belinda Curtis of Arlington; two grandsons, Zachary Smiley of Big Spring and Christopher Scott Smiley of Arlington, one brother, and sister-in-law Louis and Wanda Curtis of Anson; his mother, Mrs Lille Curtis of Anson; and several

#### nieces and nephews. Alice Cravens

WACO - Alice T. Cravens, 80, of Waco and formerly of Big Spring doied Thursday afternoon at a Waco hospital. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Connally-Compton Funeral Home with Reverend Curtis Holland officiating.

Graveside services wil be at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Mrs. Cravens was born July 12, 1904, in Austin. She was a Waco resident for 24 years. She was a retired bookkeeper with Muhls Flower Shop in Waco. She also owned The Little Shop in Big Spring. She was a Big Spring resident for 35 years where she was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Sidney Cravens of North Little rock, Ark. and three grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Roy Clifford Moore, Sr., 61, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 3:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Olive

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas \$5.75 monthly; \$69.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$6.00 monthly; \$72.00 yearly, in-cluding state & local taxes. All subscriptions in-depth news center staff members and 350 TEA them not to think about what they about your grew up and attended school. He read," Ms. Canning said. married Joan Hagler June 6, 1953, community In a separate action Friday, the The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily in Anson. They lived there for several years before moving to On writing skills, teachers must 7 days a week show they can capitalize, punc-Committee on Personnel recommended that the Houston Indepentuate and spell, "recognize the Odessa. They lived in Odessa for 21 English usage," identify errors in dent School District be exempted Big Spring Herald years. They moved to the Abilene from the statewide tests because it sentence formation and write a Memorial Park. area in 1985. POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX. 79720. has required substantially the brief story or essay. He was in the auto business all of Teachers and administrators same test for the past several his life. He was an ordained deacon **BIG SPRING** must pass the examination next years. in the Presbyterian Church.

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By The Associated Press

#### More arrests in spy case

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Friday that "there may be some more arrests" in the spy case that officials already call the most damaging in the history of the U.S.

Questioned about the arrest of four former or present Navy men, all of whom were cleared to handle classified naval materials, Meeese said he had talked to FBI Director William Webster about the case and "Director Webster advised me yesterday that they're not sure yet whether there may be more arrests as they find more suspects.

Two weeks ago, the FBI said it expected more arrests beyond the initial father and son, John A. Walker Jr., 47, and Michael L. Walker, 22. Since then, agents have made two additional arrests - John Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, and John Walker's close friend, Jerry A. Whitworth, 45, of Davis, Calif.

#### Church defrocks minister

GREENVILLE, Pa. - The Lutheran Church on Friday defrocked a defiant minister who went to jail in his campaign blaming "corporate evil" for unemployment, and police later arrested him for refusing to leave the stage at the denomination's regional convention.

"Out! Out!" the delegates chanted as D. Douglas Roth, 33, of Clairton, demanded a repeat of disciplinary hearings that led to his expulsion from the ministry of the 3 millionmember Lutheran Church in America.

Roth, part of a confrontational alliance of labor activists and about 10 Pittsburgh area clergy, is only the second minister in the 23-year history of his church to be defrocked.

#### Bus crash kills 1 pupil

FREMONT, Calif. - A bus taking school children on a graduation outing rammed into a stalled truck on an interstate Friday, killing one child and injuring up to 29 people, two of

them critically, authorities said.
Witnesses said every seat in the bus was ripped from the floor and screaming, crying children were piled atop each other in the

The bus was carrying 71 people from Florence Markofer Elementary School in Elk Grove - 65 sixth-graders and six adults -- to Marriott's Great America amusement park at Santa Clara, said Judy Hunt, the school principal.

The California Highway Patrol reported one fatality, four serious injuries and 20-25 minor and moderate injuries in the wreck on In-

#### 2 killed in plane crash

PINEVILLE, La. — A small plane that had just tried to land at an airport crashed into a mental hospital dormitory Friday, killing both people in the plane, setting the building afire and injuring three patients, authorities



Shiite Moslem militiamen in Bedias, South Lebanon, line up 11 men of the Israeli-backed sosuth Lebanon army they captured in a raid Friday in Israel's border buffer zone. The SLA later seized 24 Finnish U.N. soldiers and threatened to kill them unless their men

## Death watch

### S. Lebanese Army kidnaps 24 U.N. soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The South Lebanon Army seized 24 Finnish U.N. peacekeepers Friday and threatened to shoot "one every hour" until Shiite Moslem militiamen release captured members of the army, a U.N. spokesman said.

Eight hours later, spokesman Timur Goksel said two of the Finns had been released by the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-supported force operating just north of the Israeli border and called the SLA.

Goksel said other blue-bereted troopers from the 490-man Finnish battalion "encircled the SLA forces and were trying to negotiate an end to the conflict."

Asked how serious the threat to kill the captives was, Goksel said: "We don't know. It was made by the (SLA) men on the ground and we don't know whether this is an official position. We're still negotiating."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar appealed for Israeli help in getting the peackeepers released. In Washington, the State Department said it deplored the

Goksel told The Associated Press by telephone that two of the Finns, both officers, were released in the south Lebanon village of Qantara.

Goksel said reinforcements from other units of the 10-nation, 5,600-man U.N. peacekeeping force were moved into the Finnish battalion's sector. But he declined to give any other details.

The stand-off was one of the most serious confrontations between U.N. forces and the 1,500-man SLA. The Israelis are counting on the SLA to control a buffer zone along the Israeli border when all Israeli troops leave Lebanon.

Goksel said he had been in radio contact with the captives being held in two groups in Israel's border buffer zone that overlaps the sector held by the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL.

## Court delays restart of N-plant

Ruling stops opening of Three Mile Island nuclear facility

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court delayed the restart of the undamaged reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Friday, just five days before it was to reopen for the first time since the 1979 accident at an adjacent unit.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, citing "the public interest involved," unanimously granted a stay of the restart approved two weeks ago by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The court scheduled a hearing June 27 for arguments on whether plant owner General Public Utilities, of Parsippany, N.J., should be allowed to resume producing electricity at Unit 1.

### World

By The Associated Press

#### Soviet no smoking war

MOSCOW - A Soviet health official said Thursday he would like to see stricter antismoking measures but indicated the government is unlikely to wage a campaign as broad as the one launched recently against alcoholism.

"We are realists," said Nikolai Blokhin, head of the cancer research institute of the Soviet Academy of Medicine. "Smoking is a matter of culture and not a state decision. It must be reduced stage by stage.

Blokhin spoke at a news conference following a two-day seminar of cancer researchers from about a dozen countries, including the United States. The scientists issued recommendations that they said countries should work toward to reduce smoking.

#### High tech to S. Africa

BIMINGHAM, England - A prosecutor alleges that military components and high technology, mainly from the United States, were disguised as mining equipment and illegally shipped to South Africa through

The equipment was ordered by a front company and shipped from Britain, sometimes directly and sometimes through West Cormany, said prosecutor David Latham, speaking at the opening Thursday of a trial for three Britons.

Derek Salt, 59, Malcolm Bird, 48, and Arthur Rowley, 52, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to evade an international embargo on arms sales to South Africa, imposed by the U.N. Security Council in 1977.

A fourth Briton, Michael Gardiner, 55, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

#### Argentina gets U.S. loan

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - President Raul Alfonsin today said Argentina has reached agreement with the International Monetary Fund, and that the United States will help with a loan to prevent the downgrading of overdue payments on the country's \$48.4 billion foreign debt.

Commenting on Argentina's meeting in Washington with the IMF and creditor banks, Alfonsin said, "It has ended in a satisfactory

Speaking in a televised interview, Alfonsin said Argentina had obtained a bridge loan "from the United States, several European and even Latin American countries."

He did not say how much the bridge loan was for, but the country was known to be seeking \$500 million.

#### Official praises Durate

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Thomas F. Pickering, who left on Friday after nearly two years as U.S. ambassador, has high praise for President Jose Napoleon Duarte but sees areas in which the government's progress has been slow

## Jury rules against KKK in death case

A federal jury Friday found five Ku and two other demonstrators. Klux Klansmen and Nazis, two Greensboro police officers and a of deliberations Thursday and police informant liable in the seven hours Friday. The jury 1979 anti-Klan rally.

Klansmen, Nazis, Greensboro Merhige told the jury to begin state murder charges in 1980. engage in a conspiracy against Dr. Michael Nathan or the four other Communist Workers Party members shot to death at the 'Death to the Klan" rally.

The six-member jury also found four Klan-Nazi defendants liable in

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - the assault and battery of Nathan deliberating on damage awards in The verdict came after 41/2 hours

wrongful death of one of five leftist heard 101 witnesses testify in the demonstrators who were killed at a 13-week trial, the third stemming from the Communist Workers Par-But the jury, deciding a \$48 ty rally Nov. 3, 1979, in Greensboro. million suit, ruled that the U.S. District Judge Robert

the wrongful death and assault counts.

Earlier Friday, the jury told Merhige it could reach a decision on only one count, but he told them to keep trying. In the two previous trials stemm-

ing from the rally, six Klansmen U.S. District Judge Robert and Nazis were sound innocent of



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## from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You
are apt to be all stirred up today and
feel you are not getting your ideas
across to others as you would like, but
if you keep very pleasant, you see
things their way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Private
matters are not pleasing, but do not

matters are not pleasing, but do not confide in others; handle them well and all will be fine.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to clarify your aims, and then go after them in a positive manner instead of a haphazard one.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You think that by doing something drastic you can get ideas across much better, but this is not the case.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are apt to be not so good today, so rely more on your good judgment. Be particularly kind with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop analyzing and criticizing friends' motives or you can get into trouble. Some contract you want to make will

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to rest and not do all that work you have in mind, so put it off for now. Plan a better wardrobe for yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get into expensive pleasues that you get into expensive pleasues that you can't afford, but be content with sim-

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your home improved so that it is more charming, smooth-running and functional.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You

are not sure about some philosophy of life, but if you study it further it clarifies itself and you will benefit AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy improving your home ad forget financial and other practical matters for today. Keep the status quo.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out how to gain your most cherished personal aims, and then start wheels rolling in the right direction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be interested in anything of an artistic or musical nature and should have as fine surroundings to grow up in as possible so

roundings to grow up in as possible so as to avoid confused thinking. Danc-ing would be particularly good for your progeny. So slant your education plan along such lines. "The Stars impel; they do not com-pel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! FORECAST FOR
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early
morning brings you the chance to
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Cement better relations with a dynamic associate in the morning, and then do nothing to upset the applecart.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and you can accomplish a great deal today, but first get it well organized.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be sure to get creative ideas across to others in the morning. Steen clear of blockages in the path of your progress.

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DAY...he or she will understand early the importance of having a secure foundation in life, and it would be well to give a fine education in business matters. There will be much success and your progeny can feel secure. One who will be good at details and have the ability to solve all problems.

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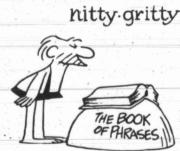
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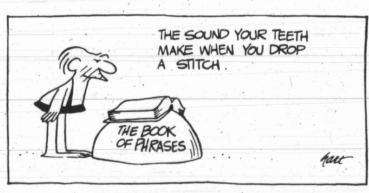
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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) That situation between you and a partner comes right out into the open, and you settle it wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those changes in your surroundings that will bring you more happiness and comfort as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This can be a good day for you if you make up your mind that nothing can upset you, no matter what happens.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If an argument starts at home, take copart in it. Forget about entertaining there and plan for another day.

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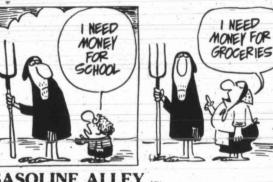
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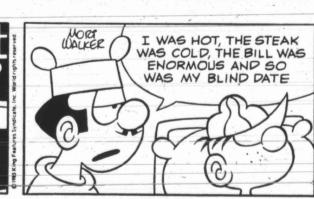






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# Lifestyle Singer not thrilled by being at the top

NEW YORK - Rock star Huey Lewis says he's not so sure he but when I showed up," he recalllikes the widespread success his ed, "I was like a fish out of water. band, Huey Lewis and the News, Lawrenceville is a very rich has enjoyed lately. "I've always school - here was six hundred thought the best things in kids from all over the world, and writing, art, music are never discovered by everyone," he says in Seventeen. "If I'm the most popular, it gives me pause. it was a good thing. I'm not in It makes one's heroes seem less than they are."

While he admits he likes the security that comes with success, he claims he's never wanted fortune and personal fame. "Material things have never been a part of my value system," he says. He first realized that as a financial aid student at the affluent Lawrenceville (N.J.) School. Before going away to the boys' boarding school for the first time in 1962, he recalls that his father gave him \$400 and sent him clothes shopping on his own. "I bought all the 'greaser' stuff...Pointed black shoes, a raincoat with a belt around the back, and snap-dab colors. I

thought, 'Geez, I'll really be in,' each one had on the same Brooks Brothers sport coat! It was all highly traumatic, but in the end awe of wealth. I saw how the other half lives, and it cured

He says he's also not so impressed by his often-cited good looks. "Critics all mention Huey Lewis, his craggy good looks, his personality," he groans. "I've been called the Clint Eastwood of rock and roll - but they don't talk about our music. If we have anything to offer, it's originality, a kind of honesty. There's a synergism that makes the six of us much better than the collection of our individual talents," he says. "Music is a team sport nobody would ever see my smile or craggy looks if I didn't have a good band - that's the real story!"



#### Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT

## New innovations for ceiling fans

in the hearts and homes of energyconscious Texans. If you have a ceiling fan in the family room or bedroom, and are thinking of buying another, you may be in for a surprise.

Manufacturers continue to make

changes in ceiling fans to make them even more practical and

One of the biggest design changes is the close-to-the-ceiling fan. These fans are more practical in smaller homes. The increased clearance also looks better and allows for more flexibility in the design of accessory lighting kits.

About five percent of all ceiling fan sales in 1984 were in models with eight inches of clearance or

One company has introduced a heat fan which pushes out warm air heated up to 3500 BTU with the fan in reverse position. It operates for less than 10 cents an hour, and the company claims it can trimheating bills 35 percent in a 2000 square-foot home.

Other companies are making remote-control fans in response to consumer demand for this convenience.

The price of ceiling fans has also come down. In 1981, roughly 20 percent of all ceiling fans retailed from \$49 to \$99. In 1984, about 80

New designs on the drawing niture." Until now, emphasis has been on big 52-inch main-room fans. But companies are now turning their attention to second fans in smaller sizes for kitchens,

bedrooms and other areas. Industry-watchers predict that manufacturers will soon be turning out fans with upholstered sidebands to coordinate with other elements of a room. Stenciled blades, custom-look grills and designer colors will likely be used in promoting ceiling fans as real pieces of furniture that make fashion statements.

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With the old familiar standby the electric fan, you can set the air conditioner thermostat higher and still be comfortable.

In some parts of Texas, summer air conditioning accounts for as much as 50 percent of all the energy consumed in the home. But purposeful use of the right fan can help reduce this dependency on costly refrigerated cooling while maintaining in-the-home comfort.

Researchers have found that when a refrigerated air conditioner is set at 82 degrees, the addition of an electric fan to move the air will provide about the same comfort as

Ceiling fans have won their place percent of all fans fell into that a 74 degree reading. This works because circulating the air with a fan speeds up evaporation of boards treat fans as "ceiling fur- moisture from the skin and causes a cooling sensation.

In general, circulating the air can reduce cooling needs by 6 to 8 degrees. And most electrical fans require only about 150 watts of electricity or less.

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## For your gardens

by Don Richardson **County Extension Agent** 

#### **Growing roses in Howard County**

Roses are popular garden plants in Howard County. Like other flowering shrubs, they may be used in landscape plantings; however, they are at their best when grown

in solid plantings. Popular types of garden roses are tea roses, hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, flori bundas, polyanthas, and climbers. The variety is almost endless. The American Rose Society, P.O. Box 30000, Shreveport, LA 71130, publishes annually the national rating of all named varieties of roses. These ratings are helpful in choosing those best suited to your need, location, and preference. Many varieties cease to bloom when summer temperatures are above 95 degrees F.

tions free from strong winds. Do not plant them under trees.

They grow in well-drained fertile loam soil. Soil containing excessive amounts of alkali salts and other harmful chemicals ae not recommended.

Although it's too late to plant roses now, as February and March know the cause of its decline. If the is normally the best time, they can cause is crown gall, oakroot be successfully planted if you can fungus, excessive alkali, poor find healthy dormant bushes. Plants growing in cans may be planted throughout the season, although special attention is usually necessary to keep these growing original planting.

through the first summer. these roses. Make sure such roses have soil around the roots in the it becomes established. can that is moderately damp so that it will not crumble and expose the roots. Cut back and thin out the full extent of the root zone, approxtop to compensate for loss of roots. imately two feet deep. Do not add

from sunburn for a few days with burlap or other covering.

Dig the planting hole somewhat larger than the root system. Pile the top soil at the side to fill in around the roots. Make a small cone of loose top soil in the bottom of the hole, place the container of soil and rose plant in the hole with as little disturbance as possible of the root system.

Fill the hole with loose soil and settle it around the plant with

Planting too deep leads to weak lateral growth. After the soil is settled, it should not cover the stem with more than two inches above the bud union (graft). It is best to have the bud union even with the surface of the ground.

A good rose bush, properly maintained, should produce satisfactory flowers for 15 years or more. In time, however, bushes normally decline. When this happens, it is better to replace them than to try to rejuvenate old plants. Better varieties are constantly being

introduced. Do not replace a bush until you drainage, or root rot, you may need to treat the soil before replanting. After such treamtment, follow the same cultural practices used in the

For good growth, roses need a Early next spring I plan to write moderate amount of soil moisture an article on planting roses other throughout their root zone. Waterthan those now growing in con- ing too often or too lightly entainers, so due to the season I'll courages the development of a limit this part to transplanting shallow root system. Leave a basin around the plant for irrigation until

DEPTH OF IRRIGATION: When irrigating, wet the soil to the After planting the bush, protect it water again until the soil becomes

dry. The soil moisture should vary between the point of full capacity (followig irrigation) and the point where the leaves begin to wilt.

An inch of water in sandy soils should wet the soil to a depth of about 12 inches; in loams, 6 to 10 inches; in clay soils, 4 to 5 inches. To thoroughly wet an area 10 x 10 feet, 2 feet deep will require about 125 gallons of water for sandy soils, 190 gallons for loam soils, and about 330 gallons for clay soils.

FREQUENCY OF IRRIGA-TION: Sandy soils do not retain moisture very long and must be irrigated every 4 to 10 days during the growing season. Loam soils retain more moisture than sandy soils, and may need irrigating every 8 to 15 days. Clay soils have high water-holding capacities and may need to be irrigated only ever 15 to 30 days.

Weather also affects the need for irrigation. During high temperatures or high wind, it may be necessary to water weekly or even twice weekly in sandy soils. Learn to recognize moisture stress by the color of the foliage. Leaves are pale and limp when stressed for moisture. Check foliage in the mornings. Afternoon heat may produce similar symptoms.

Tillage may make a rose garden attractive, but it usually causes loss of soil moisture. Till only to control weeds. Mulch around rose bushes conserves moisture and controls weeds. Peat moss, compost, straw, shredded bark, pecan shell, barnyard manure, and lawn clippings, are examples of materials used as mulch. These also add organic matter to the soil as they decompose.

In next week's article we will continue on some more tips on successfully growing roses in West

#### **MIDLAND**

Getaway

"Agnes of God" performed by the Midland Community Theatre opened Friday at the Davis Theatre and continues through

June 22. For ticket information, call 682-4111. "Cowboy Carnival," spon-

sored by Midland Centennial, is scheduled for June 29-30. It will kick off Centennial Week with festivities continuing on July 4. The event will be at Welch Arena on S. Midkiff Road. For information call Scott or Vicky Welch, (915)

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· "Whenever It Rains" will be presented at Globe Theatre at 2303 Shakespeare Road June 28-29 and July 5-7. Showtime is 8 p.m. the first four days and 2:30 p.m. July 7. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

 Odessa Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor "Arts in the Park" at Jim Parker Park today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUBBOCK

• The Houston Pops Orchestra will appear at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight. For ticket information, call

• "Merrily We Roll Along" will be performed by the Lubbock Summer Rep at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre at 8:15 June 21-22. For tickets call 742-1936.

 The Kendalls will perform at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. June 22. For tickets call 762-4616.

 "The Mikado" will be perfomed by the Lubbock Summer Rep at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre at 8:15 p.m. June 28-19. For ticket information, call

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## Flavor for success

Baskin-Robbins creams the heat with opening

Jerry Foresyth is the new owner of Big Spring Enterprises, Inc., a group that includes Baskin-Robbins ice cream store at 2110 Gregg.

Foresyth, a lifetime Big Spring resident, said, "I decided to go into business for myself." He said that was the reason behind his decision to take over Big Spring Enterprises, Inc.

Baskin-Robbins is hosting grand opening ceremonies through today, Foresyth said. Ice cream discounts and coupons are being given away and free beach balls and balloons are being distributed to children. Ceremonies today are slated for 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Foresyth attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Texas A&M University. He was assistant city manager for four years, vice president of Big Spring Savings for three years and acting president of that association for eight months before joining Fiberflex.

Margie Hogenmiller thinks she has a special

Hogenmiller, owner of Spring City Uniforms

at 106 W. Marcy, is a registered nurse. When

faced with special requests required of medical uniforms, "I can deal with it,"

Hogenmiller was looking for a nursing

uniform when she discovered a local uniform

shop for sale. She was returning to nursing

after several years outside of the profession,

and when offered the uniform shop, she decid-

Since opening her shop in October 1984,

edge when it comes to ordering uniforms for

people in the medical profession

Hogenmiller said.

ed to purchase it.

He worked at Fiberflex for three years before

purchasing Big Spring Enterprises, Inc.
Foresyth said he is planning no changes in the operation of Baskin-Robbins outside of longer hours this summer. The shop will be opened from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekly and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The store offers 90 flavors of ice cream, Foresyth said. Also offered are a variety of desserts. Paula Underwood "makes all cakes from scratch" and decorates them for special events, Foresyth said.

Foresyth officially took over Big Spring Enterprises Inc. on May 3. Thus far, "business has been great," he said. He said he is optimistic about the Foresyth and his wife decided to remain in Big

Spring because "Big Spring is home. This is where we want to spend our time. We have two daughters and a granddaughter here.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Baskin-Robbins were held Friday afternoon.

Woman has uniform way of doing business

Hogenmiller has had to expand because of a

demand for uniforms in this area. Because of

that, the shop will move to the Highland Mall

Hogenmiller is confident about the move.

"We need more space and the location will be

more convenient for customers," Hogenmiller

said. Although the mall is losing Montgomery

Ward, Hogenmiller said "I think the mall will

Hogenmiller's husband, Bruce, is manager

of Big Spring Savings. The couple have found

Big Spring to be "friendly and positive. We like the pioneer spirit here," Hogenmiller

open up and let more local people in.

## The customer comes first

By TOM PETERS How does a company draw its organization chart? Most organizations haven't thought much about it. I hadn't either, until I saw a presentation by Ren McPherson, architect of the exceptional 1970s turnaround of Dana Corp., the maker of axles and other auto and truck industry parts. McPherson, former chairman of Dana, vaulted the company from relative obscurity to the No. 2 position in return on total capital among the Fortune 500 companies for the entire decade of

McPherson's simple yet revolutionary philosophy was: "Turn the company back over to the people who do the work." That philosophy, which McPherson lived with great passion (and success), was expressed in his organization chart. In effect, it was "upside down" -On top were the people on the production line; at the bottom was the chairman of the board.

But how I have sinned. One could never call it an "upside down" organization chart around McPherson. He was crystal clear: "My chart is right side up. The others are upside down.

Describing the chart, McPherson said, "I draw it from the most important people down to the least important people. It's as simple as that." He made the point in a host of small but significant ways during his career at Dana

An example: He peppered the annual report with pictures of people on the line and insisted on putting in their names - every last one. "Nobody ever spells the chairman's name wrong, or forgets to put his name under his picture," McPherson said, "But what about the people who made him

Since opening the uniform shop, Hogen-

miller has provided uniforms for several large

businesses in the city. Uniforms usually have

specific requirements and Hogenmiller said

her job is to find uniforms to fit these

In addition to offering medical uniforms,

Hogenmiller's shop supplies uniforms for

restaurant workers, industrial employees and

chefs, duty shoes, stethoscopes, stockings and

Spring City Uniforms is staffed by Hogen-

miller and her daughters, Donna Blackwell

Hogenmiller also stocks caps for nurses and

requirements.

medical scissors.

and Angie Hogenmiller.



Tom Peters on Excellence

Dana Corp. is not alone. A handful of other companies have drawn their charts "upside down" (sorry, "right side up") as well. Remarkably, all of them are superior performers. The other three I know of are SAS (the Scandinavian Air System) and two highly successful retailers, Bentonville, Ark.,-based Wal-Mart Stores and Seattle-based Nordstrom.

The SAS chart is my favorite of the bunch. It is a simple chart, constructed by Managing Director Jan Carlzon Carlzon turned the com pany around in the midst of the severe 1981-83 recession (from losing \$10 million to making \$70 million a year, on \$2 billion in sales).

The chart consists of only three blocks. The big block at the top is labeled "Customers." An equally big block immediately beneath it people from accounting, personnel, MIS ...and the vice presidents and managing director, (The Wal-Mart and Nordstrom charts also feature the customer at the top, an impor-tant addition to the McPherson

I want to make a partial disclaimer and then go on to pro- detached "Other" status

vide my own "ideal" chart. The disclaimer is that one obviously does not magically treat customers and first-line people as the heroes they are simply by drawing the chart upside down. In fact, the highest form of hypocrisy is to invert the chart, and then continue to treat the first-line people and the customers as though they are barely tolerated necessities. But if one believes, as Sam Walton and the Nordstrom brothers do, that the most important business transaction takes place between the sales clerk and the customer on the retail floor, then it's terrific to have an official chart actually showing this belief

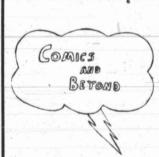
In my ideal chart, as in the Carlzon model, the box at the top says "Customers." And I pretty much concur with Carlzon abot the second box as well. But instead of says, "First-line people who serve calling it "First-line people who the customers." Then comes a serve the customer," I call it sizable gap. At the bottom is a tiny "First-line people who design, box labeled "Other." These are the make, sell and service products directly for customers.' my heroes are the direct-line functions, including design, manufacturing, selling and servicing.

Then comes my departure. I'm no fan of managers and vice presidents and am willing, along with Carlzon, to relegate them to a

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"I think all of us have been expecting a slowdown in the consumer sector and maybe this is some initial evidence that this is beginning," said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"The next month or two will really be significant because you will see them against easier com-

parisons," Edelman said. Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said Thursday its sales for the four weeks ended June 1 fell 1.3 percent from May 1984. J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, said its sales decreased 1.8 percent, and No.6 Montgomery Ward & Co. said sales dropped 4.7 percent.

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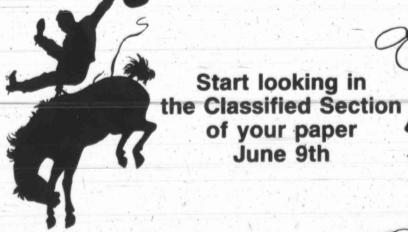
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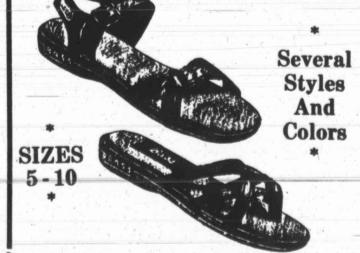
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## Workers wire intercom for Scouts

The Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains is now better prepared to handle emergencies because of a new intercom system.

The intercom was installed among nine buildings at the 6,000 acre camp near Balmorhea with the help of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Community Relations teams from Big Spring and Midland, and Cline Construction Co., and Advanced Telephone Systems, both of Big Spring.

'It is important that we communicate quickly if an emergency should develop," said Gerald R. Petty, assistant scout executive at the camp.

The project was organized for the camp, located 7,500 feet above sea level. The camp accommodates 350 campers and 200 backpackers with the help of the Big Spring and Midland Southwestern Bell public relations teams, said Darlene Gifford, manager of

community relations in Midland
"We have the technical expertise to handle this project, but we needed equipment, which was supplied by Rob McKenzie of Advanced Telephone Systems of Big Spring," Gifford said.

Equipment and labor needed for burying lines was volunteered by John Cline of Cline Construction, Gifford said. "It just goes to show how a little cooperation between companies can go a long way," she

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Colorado River Municipal Water comprehensive guide to Federal District Manager Owen H. Ivie was programs and services designed to honored recently by the City of assist small businesses in their Ballinger. City officials presented growth and development, has been Ivie with a plaque of appreciation compiled by the Senate Committe for the district's concern and on Small Business. The handbook, assistance during last summer's a detailed roadmap to Federal water crisis when Ballinger ran out assistance programs offering aid of water.

Joe Pickle compiled the latest mation on each program's specific water level statistics resulting purpose, its orgaizastion, qualificafrom the rain and it shows our lakes came out with nice increses. Lake Thomas caught two feet of water which amounts to 4,600 acre feet or one hundred forty million and can be obtained by phoning. gallons increase. Thomas elevation is 2,221.88 feet above sea level. That lake caught 15,000 acre feet since January.

Lake Spence, a much larger lake 14 for landmen, contract than Thomas, caught only .16 of a specialists, attorneys, and foot of water which amounts to management personnel experienc-1,240 acre feet or 413 million ed in dealing with oil exploration gallons increase. Its elevation is and developments agreements. It 1,873.30. Spence has caught 28,000 acre feet to date from January 1.

To determine how many gallons of water a lake catches this formula is used: an increase of 3 acre feet equals one million gallons.

Even a modest increase in water will increase the quality of water. This rain should help some.

One area of Education House Bill 72 deals with the elimaination of the Vocational Educaton field of fices and staff. It was hoped by many that the Legislature would reconsider and retore these field offices' funding to keep from destroying one of the best public school vocational programs in America, according to Ed Shive, retired Big Spring vocatonal education field officer

Since no action was taken, funding runs out in August and that will problably mean the closing of the local office which has nine employees supervising public school vocational programs in onehalf of the state (geographically). No official word has yet been received as to "when, where, how, if" of the office closure or what will happen to the employees. The closing would mean an annual loss of \$175,000 payroll plus office operations expenditures.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

...There are at least three youth employment programs available to students in Big Spring area this summer. One is the HIRE A YOUTH program, one is the C.L.E.A.N. program, and one is the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Summer Youth Program in which employers get tax credits of 85 percent of the wages paid.

...Pat Johnston, Director of Canterbury Senior Retirement Center, reminds us that the new apartment building will be completed next month. Space and rent subsidies are still available.

...Ideas for the 1986 Small Business Week Theme may be sent to the office of Information, SBA Advocacy Office, 1725 Eye Street NW, Room 408, Washington, D.C.

..Jerry Reid, of Advanced Telephone Service, was selected Chamber Ambassador of the

month for his outstanding work. ...Beauty Spots of the Month: residential - Jimmy Moorhead, 704 Highland; business - Lucelle's at 10th and Scurry.

...Big Spring Restaurant Association meets at 2:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. All restaurant owners and managers are invited by President Jan Jordan, Burger King.

... The number of screeenings at the Fourth Annual Health Fair held last month exceeded 4,000 including over 400 children who went through the child identification screening and fingerprinting.

... Retired Col. Harry Spannaus, who was commander of Webb Air Force Base when it closed, is now an executive of the Permian Basin Oil Association and lives in

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GM received a letter of intent from Egyptian officials to "initiate negotiations for production of passenger cars of two-liter or less displacement for the local Egyptian market," the company said Wednesday in a statement.

GM and Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Japan currently are completing a plant near Cairo, Egypt, that will produce small trucks. GM owns 31 percent of that operation, Isuzu 21 percent and private Egyptian investors the rest, GM spokesman Jack Harned said.

Harned said the new plant, at a site not yet determined, probably would be a joint venture between GM, private Egyptian investors and perhaps that country's government, although that, too, has not been determined. The plan also calls for the

development of a new component industry supported by several major U.S. and European corporations, the statement said. The Egyptian market currently

imports some 70,000 to 90,000 smalland medium-sized vehicles annually, primarily from Europe, Harned

He said the new car probably would be an Opel-type car similar to those produced by GM in

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101 Lodges

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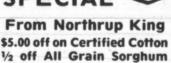
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game into a 64-51 lead at

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margin to 70-52 early in the third

period and they led 76-59 after Boston Coach K.C. Jones was

assessed two straight technicals

and was ejected with 8:03 left.

That seemed to fire up the

Celtics, however, who scored nine straight points after that to

trim the deficit to eight. Bird,

who scored only two points in

the first half, led the comeback. But Los Angeles surged again

as Worthy scored five of his 11

third-quarter points to spark a

13-4 run that rebuilt the advan-

tage to 89-72, and the Lakers

took a 95-81 lead into the final 12

back, connecting on seven of their first 10 shots, all from out-

side, while the Lakers went

scoreless in the first 3:43 of the

period. Suddenly, the Lakers led

got within four but the Lakers

rediscovered their offensive

touch and answered every

challenge. With the score 107-103, Abdul-Jabbar hit a

hook, Kurt Rambis hit two free

throws after an offensive re-

bound and Johnson made it

113-103 with 2:42 left on a fast

break basket after a steal by

Abdul-Jabbar now has 92

points in Los Angeles' three vic-

tories and only 33 in the Lakers'

two losses in this series.

Four more times the Celtics

only 99-95 with 6:54 left.

Again the Celtics battled

## Sports

## in 120-109 win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The Los Angeles Lakers, behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, refused to wilt under relentless Boston pressure Friday night, and beat the Celtics 117-109 for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series.

To win their third title since 1980, however, the Lakers must win one of two games at Boston Garden, where the Celtics have never lost the final game of a championship

If Boston wins Game 6 Sunday to even the best-of-seven final, the championship would be determined Tuesday night. Two victories by Boston would make the Celtics the first NBA team to repeat as champions since they won in 1968-69.

Abdul-Jabbar, brilliant in all three Los Angeles victories, scored 36 points, Worthy equaled his playoff career high with 33 and Johnson had 26 points and 16

The Celtics got 26 points from Robert Parish, 24 from Kevin McHale, 22 from Dennis Johnson and 20 from Larry Bird. They are 15-1 in the championship series in their storied history, including 8-0 against the Lakers franchise. In their lone finals loss, in 1958, the sixth and decisive game was played in St. Louis.

Four of Boston's finals victories against the Lakers have gone seven games, including last year. The Celtics are 40-15 in Boston in all finals games.

Worthy had nine points during

## Lakers righteous Americans ousted in French

PARIS(AP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Sweden's Mats Wilander, the reigning Wimbledon and to 1982 winner, breezed into the men's final at the French Open tennis championships Friday, squashing American hopes of capturing the clay court Grand Slam title for yet

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, crushed 32-year-old Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 and Wilander, who was seeded fourth, upset top-seeded John McEnroe 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

No American has won the men's singles crown since Tony Trabert

Two Americans will battle Saturday for the women's crown, with top-seeded Martina Navratilova meeting No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd in a repeat of last year's final. Navratilova won that match and holds a 33-30 margin in their career meetings.

McEnroe, who lost the last six games of his semifinal, partially blamed his loss to Wilander to Lendl's quick trouncing of Connors.

"The first match went a lot faster than I thought, and I just wasn't ready," McEnroe said. "Also I thought it was going to rain, and I didn't think I was going to have to go onto the court so soon."

the windy conditions and the swirling red clay at Roland Garros Stadium.

"The only lesson I learned this year was that I wish the French Open was played indoors," the lefthanded New Yorker said. "I would have a lot better chance under conditions that were fair to all the players. That's not sour grapes that's just a wish, and it won't happen in my career.'

minutes, McEnroe had numerous chances to break the Swede's ser-

U.S. Open champion, McEnroe jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the third set. But his game then fell apart and Wilander was able to gain his third trip to the final here in four

Wilander lost to Yannick

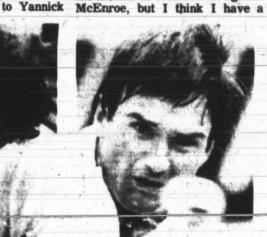
JOHN McENROE ... 3 set loser

1983, after beating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the 1982 final. Although he smashed a racquet in frustration, McEnroe never let his short-fused temper boil over McEnroe also was troubled by during his 2-hour, 41-minute defeat. He was, however, clearly unsettled

Wilander again showed signs that he was beginning to move away from his steady baseline game and become more adventurous. "This is the best match I have played against him (McEnroe) since the Australian Open (in 1983, when he beat the American in the semifinal)," said Wilander, who has beaten McEnroe four times in

After losing the opening set in 24

top level, and I don't think you can



JIMMY CONNERS ... Lendi victim

play better tennis than he's playing

"I have to be patient and move to

Noah of France in the title match in chance."

Connors was bidding to reach the French Open final for the first time. Instead, he suffered his fourth semifinal loss, as he never was able to crack the defense of the 25-year-old Czech in a match that began in gusty winds and steady rain and lasted two minutes short of two hours.

After holding his serve in the opening game, Connors, a lefthander from Sanibel Harbor, Fla., lost the next five games during a spell in which he won only three points out of 22. Although Connors held for 5-2, Lendl clinched the set after 25 minutes of uninspired play.

Lendl continued to feed on Connors' errors as the American tried to force the play in the second set.

"Right now he (Lendl) is playing And he broke Connors' serve in the his best tennis. He's reached his seventh and ninth games. seventh and ninth games.

Connors fell apart completely in the third set, gaining only five points in the final five games.

"The weather here for the last 12 the net. I may not be going in (to days has been hot and the court the match) as confident as against was fast," Connors said. "Today was fast," Connors said. "Today the conditions changed, but I won't change my game with the

"He (Lendl) didn't do anything out there. He just hit the ball

Connors, who said this could be his last appearance at this tournament, blamed his lack of success on European clay on a dearth of practice.

'My preparation for the French is almost non-existent," he said. "It's my own fault, and I'm not complaining. But I don't have the time to come over here and play on clay five or six weeks to get ready. There are just too many things in tennis, outside of tennis and my family.

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Lendl said that the rain and sudden temperature change affected the surface of the court.

"But I think my game is more suited to clay than his because I hit very high and he hits everything low and on the lines, which means he's going to make more mistakes," Lendl said.

Navratilova, who reached the finals of the women's doubles and mixed doubles Friday, is trying for a repeat of Margaret Smith Court's triple success here 21 years ago.

In the women's doubles final, Navratilova and Pam Shriver, who are going after a record eighth consecutive Grand Slam title, will play Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Helena Sukova of

## 117th Belmont Stakes promises wide open horse racing

NEW YORK (AP) - Tank's Prospect, the Preakness winner, will have run in all three Triple Crown try and close out the Triple Crown series with a victory Saturday in the Belmont Stakes, which shapes up as a wide-open race.

Lukas, Tank's Prospect's trainer, said Friday. "The speed handicap- in the Preakness. pers are going to have one theory the come-from-behinders another theory.

"My advice to anybody would be don't bet the race.'

The front-runners should be Eternal Prince, Purple Mountain and Cutlass Reality. Chief's Crown should be close up.

Stretch runners are Tank's Prospect, Stephan's Odyssey, Fast Account, El Basco, Creme Fraiche, Important Business and Southern

and Pat Foster scattered four hits

and DeSoto scored four runs in the

second inning as the Eagles down-

ed New Braunfels Canyon 7-2 Fri-

day for the Class 4A state baseball

In other championship games, Sweeny defeated Linden Kildare

6-3 in Class 3A and Riviera Kaufer

downed Coppell 8-1 in Class 2A. Col-

The only three horses who will races are Tank's Prospect, who was seventh in the Kentucky Derby; Eternal Prince, who was 12th in the Derby and third in the 'It's a tough race," D. Wayne Preakness, and Chief's Crown, who was third in the Derby and second

> Missing from the Belmont field will be Spend a Buck, the frontrunning Kentucky Derby winner, who also missed the Preakness. The last Derby winner to miss the other two Triple Crown races was Tomy Lee in 1959.

The big imponderable, of course, is a horse's ability to handle the 1½-mile Belmont distance.

If a horse who runs on or near the pace has the endurance needed for 11/2 miles, the stretch runners could be facing an impossible task.

drove in Nast to give DeSoto all the

Irion added a run with a triple in

the fourth, and then Michael Vin-

son's double in the fifth scored the

Weber and reliever Foster (18-1)

struck out five, and Canyon could

only muster a run in the fourth on

Ronnie Rittiman's single, and one

in the fifth when Danny Hernandez

"I don't think there's any legitimate mile and a half horse among the 3-year-olds at this point," Lukas said. But Southern Sultan has run and

won at 11/2 miles, although not against the kind of quality competitors he will be facing Saturday. Southern Sultan, who races for

the Buckland Farm of Thomas Mellon Evans, won a 11/2-mile maiden race May 29 at Delaware Park. The time was 2:35 3-5 over Delaware Park's one-mile track, where the record for 11/2 miles is

The slowest of the last five Belmonts on Belmont Park's 1½-mile oval was the 1980 renewal when stretch-running Temperence Hill won in 2:29 4-5 on a muddy track. Last year, front-running Swale won on a fast track in 2:27

Chief's Crown, nipped by Tank's Prospect in the final strides in the Preakness, was the early favorite.

their nine career meetings.

Looking ahead to Sunday's final,

Should he go to the post, at 5:38 p.m. EDT, as the favorite and fail to win, he would become the third horse to become the beaten favorite in all three Triple Crown races. The others were Correlation n 1954 and My Dad George in 1970. Chief's Crown will be ridden by Angel Cordero, who won the Ken-

by the Swede's aggressive play as

tucky Derby on Spend a Buck. He is replacing Don MacBeth, who will be up on Cutlass Reality. Cordero could become the first jockey to win two Triple Crown races on different horses in the same year since Bill Hartack won the Derby with Venetian Way and the Belmont with Celtic Ash in 1960.

The early co-second choices at

3-1 are Tank's Prospect and the Woody Stephens-trained entry of Stephan's Odyssey, who was second to Spend a Buck in the Kentucky Derby, and Creme Fraiche, who was second to Spend a Buck in the Jersey Derby.
A victory by Tank's Prospect,

ridden by Pat Day, who was on him for the first time in the Preakness, would make him the 14th 3-year-old to win the Preakness and Belmont after either not running in or failing to win the Derby.

Lukas said that his colt again would run with a bar shoe on his right front hoof. The colt wore the shoe in the Preakness because of a bruised heel, the trainer said.

A bar shoe is really a circular shoe. Regular horse shoes are open in the rear. A victory by either Stephan's

Odyssey or Creme Fraiche would 1979 and 1980, respectively.

win four straight Belmonts, and a triumph by Stephan's Odyssey would make Laffit Pincay Jr. the first jockey to win four straight. Stephens and Pincay are the only trainer and jockey to win three straight in this century. Should Creme Fraiche, ridden by

make Stephens the first trainer to

Eddie Maple, win, he would become the first gelding to win the Belmont. The last gcelding to run in the race was Rockhill Native. who finished third in 1980. Since Important Business was

not nominated to the Belmont, he will run as a supplementary nominee at the cost of \$32,500. The purse, if 11 start, will be \$512,900, with \$307,740 to the winner.

Coastal and Temperence Hill won as supplementary nominees in

## Texas in CWS finals

OMAHA, NEB. (AP) - Texas parlayed six hits, including bunt singles by David Wrzesinski and Bill Bates, and two Mississippi State errors into a six-run seventh inning and defeated the Bulldogs 12-7 Friday in the College World Series. Texas rallied from a 5-0 deficit to

make a winner of left-hander Bruce Ruffin, 13-2, who pitched around 10 hits in the first seven innings. Michael Poehl struck out four in two innings of relief in the game between the only teams without a loss in the series. The Longhorns, 62-12, will play

Arkansas, 50-14, at 7:10 p.m. CDT Saturday in the double-elimination

Texas, runnerup last year and the national champion in 1983, is guaranteed a berth in the series finals for the third straight year.

Solo home runs by Will Clark and Dan Van Cleve helped Mississippi State build an early lead before Texas began its comeback. The Longhorns scored two runs in the sixth inning on consecutive two-out doubles by Dennis Cook, David Denny and Doug Hood.

Another double, by Rusty Richardson, triggered Texas' decisive rally against losing pitcher Gene Morgan, 14-2. Wrzesinski then singled, and pinch hitter tournament. Mississippi State, Scott Vondemkamp and Coby 50-14, will play Miami, 60-16, at 4:10 Kerlin followed with RBI singles.

#### mesneil beat Fayetteville 12-0 in scored on an error. Class 1A. Weber lasted 3 23 innings before DeSoto won its last state title in giving way to Foster in the fourth. 1979, but had been runner-up in Foster was also the winning pit-1980, 1983 and 1984. cher in Thursday's 5-2 semifinal In the second inning, Brad victory over Andrews 5-2. Moody singled and scored on Jim-Canyon starter and loser Brad Campbell (10-3) was rocked for my Pogue's single. Donald Porter also got on board with a single, and four runs and six hits in 1 23 Michael Nast scored Pogue and

## **Howard signs Porter**

DeSoto win 4A title

AUSTIN (AP) - Brad Weber Porter with a double. Robert Irion

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final two Eagle runs.

Howard College mens basketball coach Ed Sparling announced the signing of Mississippi prep star Mitchell Porter to a scholarship Friday. Porter, who hails from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is the brother of of Micheal Porter, who starred on Hawk teams in 1984-85.

Porter was named to the Mississippi Big 8 All-Conference team (equivalent to Texas 5A) his senior year while averaging 18.6 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. He was also picked on All-District and All-Hattiesburg area squads and made two all-tournament teams while leading Blair High School from his backcourt position. Sparling plans to use the 6'3", 195 pounder at a shooting guard posi-

tion for the Hawks next season. "We are happy to have another Porter in the fold with us the next two years," commented Sparling.



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"Mitchell is a fine athlete with an exceptional shooting touch. I expect him to enjoy an outstanding career at Howard College."



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