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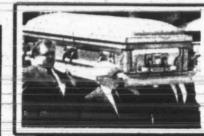
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How's that?

Hall of Fame

Q. Where is the Texas Sports Hall of Fame located?

A. The Texas Sports Hall of Fame is in Grand Prairie at 401 E. Safari Parkway. It is located between Dallas and Fort Worth on I-30.

Calendar

Barbecue

TODAY

 Webb Spring Lions will have its 9th annual barbecue from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Settlers' Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. Tickets cost \$4.50 each. Public invited.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a vaccination clinic from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pavilion No. 2 at Comanche Trail Park. Cost is \$3 for rabies shots and \$7 for a combination parvo, dysentery and hepatitis shot. Drs. Bobby Lawdermilk and Joe Neff will give the vaccinations.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a clean-up, paint-up, fix-up day beginning at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway.

A reunion of former Lakeview students and teachers continues today at Lakeview

• The 7-11 at 3rd and Owens is sponsoring a dunking booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

SUNDAY

 A dunking booth is being held at the 7-11 at 3rd and Owens from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

• The C-City Dancers will have a dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center, 2nd and Oak, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will be playing. Admission is \$2 each.

 The second Howard County Rancher's Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Leland Wallace Ranch off the Snyder Highway east of Big Spring. Programs on alternative production practices, brush control and computers in livestock production will be presented by extension office specialists. Call the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671 for reservations.

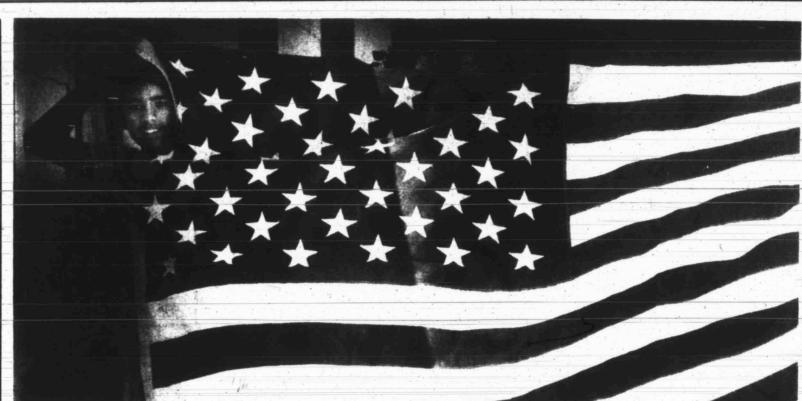
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Warmer

Today skies will be sunny and temperatures warmer with highs reaching the mid 90s. Southerly winds will be blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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A young man from the Westside Community Center looks out from behind a large flag during Flag Day ceremonies Friday.

Water district board to discuss sales

Staff reports Directors of the Colorado River

Municipal Water District will discuss proposed water sales contracts with Midland, San Angelo and Abilene when the board meets Wednesday in Big Spring.

Each of the three cities wants

15,000 acre-feet of water a year from the Stacy Reservoir, according to Board Secretary Joe Pickle.

Most important of the three contracts is the Abilene proposal, which officially will be with the West Central Texas Municipal

The water district must file for

the permit because Abilene is in the Brazos River basin and Stacy is in the Colorado River basin. Under Texas law, water cannot be exchanged between basins without a permit, Pickle said

The diversion is part of the Stacy Dam settlement between the water district and the Lower Colorado River Authority. The Stacy Dam will be located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

The board also is expected to Water District. If the contract is name the financial agent for the approved, the board must project's bonds and the bond atauthorize the district to file a trans- torneys. According to Pickle, the basin diversion amendment on the board is considering First million in income, \$227,400 or 4.55

Southwest Co. as the fiscal agent and McCall, Parkhurst and Horton as bond attorneys. Although construction of the dam

may not start for two more years, the water district "in all probability" will sell the project bonds before the end of 1965, Pickle said. In other business, the board will

consider a \$17,000 budget amendment to cover addition expenses in adding early retirement and disability payments to employee

The district's financial projections for May, however, were accurate, according to Pickle.

The district collected \$4.78

percent less than budget. Expenses were \$2.793 million, \$214,000 or 7.12 percent less than estimated. The district netted \$14,634, or .7 percent, less than projections.

Most of the district's monthly income came from water sales of \$4.575 million. That income, however, was down 4 percent from estimates because the first five months of the year were wetter and

cooler than normal, Pickle said. The highest single expense for the month was \$1.967 million spent on electric energy for pumping. That figure, too. from the month's estimates.

The district delivered 6.721 billion gallons of water in May. Of

City receives clean

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

The City of Coahoma's 1984-85 fiscal year report received a "clean audit," according to accountant Steven Stone of Big Spring.

Stone served as the outside auditor for the city.

The six-member council did not take any action during Friday evening's special meeting.

Stone drew the council's attention to the excess revenues in the general fund and the water and sewage funds.

According to the report, the city retained \$21,155 in its general fund. The city received \$28,195 in trash revenues and paid \$32,054 for trash hauling and disbursements and drew the extra money from

revenue sharing funds. Referring to the deficit, Councilman Jerry Brockman said, When you have trouble in one

area, it hurts all over." According to the report, \$7,368 in its water and sewage fund.

Stone said the 1984-85 report had \$16,621 owed on its 1984-85 tax roll. He also included previous tax roll amounts of \$23,482.

"If everyone paid, it certainly would be nice to get some of that money, Stone told councilmen. Stone recommended that the

council's monthly funds should be Coahoma page 2-A

White signs health care bills Friday

By JANET WARREN Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Gov. Mark White signed landmark legislation Friday, creating a health care program to aid the state's poorest residents.

Surrounded by an exuberant crowd of bill sponsors and supporters, White put his signature on bills that will set aside about \$135 million over the next two years for impoverished Texans.

He deemed the legislation, which died in the regular legislative session but was saved in a summer session, an exemplary package that did not require a state tax increase to fund.

The bills set up increased care for poor pregnant women and in-creased health services for the poor and elderly. It also sets up nutrition progams for women and children and establishes the role of counties in health care services.

The measures, White said, represent "a penny-wise response to what, historically, has been a costly approach to providing indigent health care."

The package is heavy on prevention to save the state money and also avoid human tragedies, he said.

"Without preventive maternal care, Texans will continue to pay 600,000 for lifelong, institutionalized care for each person born with severe disabilities," White said. He said it costs \$33,000 a year to care for one severely disabled child in a state institution.

White paid tribute to Helen Farabee of Wichita Falls, who headed a 71-member task force on indigent health care, and also noted the efforts of her husband, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls

He also praised the work of Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio church-related groups representing the poor in pressing forward with the bill.

Bill sponsors were Sens. John Traeger, D-Seguin, Chet Brooks, D-Houston, and Reps. Jesse Oliver, D-Dallas, and Frank Madla, D-San Antonio.

White said poor people can't hire expensive lobbyists but Mrs. Farabee and other supporters were effective, hard-working advocates for the poor.

Mrs. Farabee said White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis put together a smooth-running task force. "We built a coalition that was just too

good to stop," she said.

She said Hobby had been tireless in his efforts and noted Lewis' tiebreaking vote that saved the package in a special summer egislative session.

"This is just the beginning," she said, calling for efforts to enhance and improve the package in years

Hobby credited White with a large role in the successful outcome. "Governor, you are the one who called the special session to pass the bill just when it seemed it was all going up in a puff of smoke," Hobby said.

White, however, was ribbed about some of the sparks that flew on how to pay for the programs and about Hispanic demands for him to call a special session to save the

White said the program will be scrupulously monitored to guarantee that it works. The legislation will:

 Provide prenatal and maternity care through the Department of Health to women below the poverty level and not elgigible for Medicaid or any other health benefits. Infants are covered through the first 28 days of life.

· Set standards and requirements for counties to provide the care, effective Sept. 1, 1986.

The state's 132 counties without Health page 2-A



Four-year-old Scott Zierlyn of Wyoming, a Grand Rapids, Mich., suburb, gets a little crossed up while trying

to down a chocolate ice cream cone at a downtown festival this weekend.

Public Records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Velma McMinn vs. Linda McMinn, Individually and Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.; petition for

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Gloria Sue Payne vs. Joseph Earl Payne, Jr.; reciprocal child support.

Lesa Jean Clark and Tommy Wayne Clark; divorce.

Bobby Payne and Meliasa K. Payne; annulment.

Rhonda Marie Moreno and Paul Mendez Moreno; divorce.

Mandy Lee Diliberto and Joseph William Diliberto; divorce.

Hughes Rental & Sales, Inc. vs. Dora Juarez; suit on account.

Lisa Renee Smith and Todd Ray Smith; divorce.

Ex Parte: Mary Lin Spencer; change of name.

Judy Kay Ulmer and Jerry Glenn Ulmer; divorce.

EDITOR'S NOTE: There was an error in the public notices listed in last Saturday's edition of the Herald. The Herald mistakenty listed a suit filed in 118th District Court as: State National Bank vs. Bob Brock, suit on note. The defendant is not Bob Brock but Bob Beck of Midland, an oil driller. State National Bank is seeking to recover more than \$500,000 from Beck on unpaid notices. The suit in no way involves Bob Brock or Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring. The Big Spring Herald extends full apologies to Bob Brock and Bob Brock Ford for the error.

187H DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Donna Marie Baggett Ballance vs. Michael Jeffrey Baggett; judgment.

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ismissal with prejudice.

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Tommy Gordon Bowles, 42, of No. 1 Courtney Place, No. 703; charge of DWLS.
Rodolfo Ybanez Jr., 24, of Lamesa; charge of driving while intoxicated.
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Jeffrey Thomas Hulan, 22, of El Paso and Jackie Ruth Piper, 20, of 1309 Wood.
William Warden Jr., 55, of 801 Marcy No. 18 and Patsy Barnett, 44, of Coahoma.
Ramon Dominquez, 21, of 500 Austin and Sandra Ann Martinez, 22, of Route 1 Box 369.
Lenny Wade Allison, 22, of Odessa and Sheri Lynn Rodgers,



COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) -Larger tugboats sailing in today from Miami should be able to free a cruise ship with about 800 passengers aboard that ran aground two days off the Yucatan coast, the port captain here said.

The official, Victor Manuel Garcia Enriquez, said in a telephone interview that he expected the Panaman-registered Amerikanis to be off the sandbar at Playa del Carmen sometime Saturday.

"It's not very high above the sand bank," he said. "The passengers remain aboard. There is no problem with the passengers. There are no damages, or anything.

Garcia Enriquez said the tugs available in the area had not been large enough to budge the ship, and the larger ones sent by the vessel owners left Miami on Wednesday with an expected arrival Friday

He estimated 10 hours work would be enough to free the ship,

Pickup truck stolen

Police Beat

A beige and brown 1979 Ford

pickup truck was stolen at 10:30

a.m. Friday from west of Big Spr-

ing Auto Electric at 3300 E.

Highway 80, according to police

The truck, valued at \$4,000, is

Employees of Carroll Coates

Auto at 1101 W. Fourth told police

someone they know purchased a

light blue 1978 Ford LTD and left

town without making payments. The car is valued at \$1,295, the

• Thieves stole a 12-gauge

pump-action shotgun, valued at

\$150, and a .22-caliber automatic ri-

fle, valued at \$35, from a yellow

1978 Datsun pickup truck between

10:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m.

Friday from the Chaparral Trailer

Sheriff's Log

A 27-year-old Big Spring man was transferred Friday to the state

prison system after his parole was

Delbert Dale, 27, of 609 State was

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which he said is being operated by the Fantasy Cruise Line of Miami. "The winds continue. We only need a tug of greater power to be able to take it out," Garcia Enriquez said.

The ship ran aground Tuesday night when a strong wind drove it about 300 yards from where it had anchored at noon off Playa del Carmen, port officials said.

It came to rest about 200 yards from the ferry dock at Playa del Carmen, 30 miles south of the Caribbean resort of Cancun on the Yucatan peninsula.

Oswaldo Sabido Carvajal, a port authority official, said Thursday night that tourists were leaving the ship by launches for daily sightseeing on the island of Cozumel, at Mayan ruins in the area and in the resort of Cancun and returning at

The Miami Herald reported in its Friday editions that the 576-foot ship left Miami on Monday with about 800 tourists and a crew of 390.

DeLeon told police. The thief broke

into the car by throwing a rock

through the right side passenger

door window, causing \$60 damage,

Victor Wrye of 632 Caylor told

police someone stole four Ford

hubcaps with reverse rims bet-

ween 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 7

a.m. Friday, The hubcaps were

Elena Rodriquez of 708 N.

Scurry told police vandals took a

sharp knife and scratched the paint

on her black 1983 Chevrolet El

Camino between 10 p.m. Thursday

and 6:40 a.m. Friday. The cover to

the rear bed of the car also was cut.

rested David Rojo Buendia, 21, of

Carlsbad in the 300 block of W. 11th

on suspicion of third offense of no

driver's license and failure to

Howard County sheriff's

deputies Friday afternoon arrested

Jesus Costan Bustamante, 43, of

David Nunez, 26, of Fort Worth

remains in Howard County Jail on

Department of Public Safety war-

rants for no registration and no

He was transferred Friday to the

county jail by DPS Trooper Mike

Dawson from Eastland County

authorities. Fines have been set at

Cynthia Gale Miles Bowman,

26, of Amarillo was released from

the Howard County Jail Friday on

the authority of 118th District pro-

bation officer Juan Hernandez. She

had been arrested on a warrant for

revocation of probation for theft by

610 Nolan on an indictment for

Police Thursday night ar-

the report stated.

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Man transferred to prison

transferred on a state warrant tampering with government



Children from the Westside Community Center stand in line as they prepare to participate in Flag Day ceremonies Friday.

Health

Continued from page 1-A public health facilities must provide certain services to residents who make roughly \$211 or less a month for a family of four.

A county will be eligible for state aid if it must pay more than 10 percent of its money for the program. facilities must maintain current high-poverty areas.

· Require the Texas Depart-

eligibility standards.

ment of Health to set standards on the transfer of patients between hospitals.

 Allow the Health Department to contract for or provide services Counties with public health which aren't otherwise available in

Water

Continued from page 1-A that figure, 5,934 billion went to cities and 787.251 million gallons were delivered for oilfield and industrial usage.

came from city and district wells, 5.185 billion gallons came from feet to Lake Spence and 31,460 lakes and another 681.026 million acre-feet to Lake Thomas.

gallons were from non-potable diverted water. At the end of May, Lake E.V.

Spence contained 22,061 acre-feet, or 45 percent of its capacity, and Of all water delivered by the Lake Thomas had 26,596 acre-feet, district, 854.776 million gallons or 13 percent of capacity.

June showers added 225,820 acre-

Coahoma

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posted in a general ledger. "You can pinpoint problem areas. long before you're in it," Stone said

He told councilmen that the only exception he made to the previous report was the exclusion of records detailing monthly

expenditures. You know where you're at cashwise, but you don't know your cash expenditures," Stone said.

At councilman Billy Sullivan's procedure that would update mon- no," Stone said.

thly figures for a general ledger. Stone also recommended to councilmen that they should apply for federal community development block grants that could provide financial aid to Coahoma's budget.

Councilman Jerry Brockman ing this earlier but dismissed the idea because of the grant deadline.

"The important thing to remember is that if you don't get it, they (federal government) will send it down the street to somebody request, Stone said he could help else. If you don't meet the criteria the council set up a bookkeeping and they tell you no — they tell you

Waco District Attorney questions newscast

WACO (AP) - District Attorney Waco four months ago. The proba-Vic Feazell said Friday night a Dallas television newscast questioning the handling of drunken dri 'ng cases in McLennan County is part of a "smear campaign" initiated against him by federal authorities and the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported.

Television station WFAA on Friday aired the first of a reported series of stories dealing with Feazell. The station said it had learned the FBI was probing Feazell and "a half-dozen defense attorneys in Waco, looking into how they handle DWI cases.

It said the federal investigation centers on reports that suspects charged with driving while intoxicated in the county got cases dropped after paying "about \$3,000 to any one of a handful of Waco defense lawyers." The station said defense lawyers normally charge about \$600 to handle first-offense DWI cases.

"The whole thing has upset me," Feazell told the Tribune-Herald. 'It's an obvious smear campaign. The timing is very suspect. I believe that Charles Duncan (the television reporter) is doing the dirty work for some of the big boys in Austin.'

When asked if by "big boys" Feazell meant federal authorities and the DPS, he said, "I sure do." Repeated efforts to reach Duncan by telephone in Dallas failed Friday night, the newspaper said.

The Associated Press attempted to contact Duncan Friday night and was not able to do so immediately.

In one case, Duncan said an unnamed McLennan County probation officer was clocked at 95 mph tion officer allegedly registered a .15 on the intoxilizer, which is above the legally intoxicated level. Duncan quoted Feazell as saying the case was dismissed because the probation officer's supervisor described him as "an outstanding employee."

In another case cited, a woman was said to have told Duncan she paid \$3,000 to an attorney to have her son's DWI case dropped, and the case allegedly was allowed to die without prosecution.

Duncan said that an unnamed Waco court official said a lawyer requested a three-month delay on a DWI case, saying Feazell was go ing to dismiss the case, "but the heat is on and we need some time."

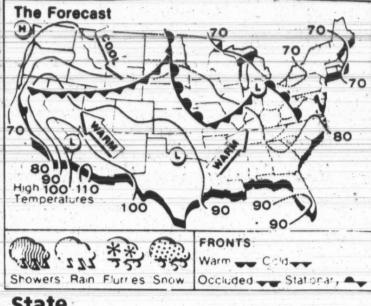
Feazell said Friday night he would prefer to wait until after the television series was completed before responding to specific allegations. But he said, "I don't tell lawyers what to charge.

Feazell said numerous DWI cases have been dismissed because his office failed to prosecute before the Speedy Trial Act date expired. But he said he believes his total DWI conviction rate is higher than those in either Tarrant or Dallas counties.

"It's common with district attorneys all over the state to sometimes hold a file for six months to a year, and say, 'If you don't get in more trouble, then the charges will be dropped," he said. "I think at times justice needs to be tempered with mercy.'

Only one of the four attornyes named in the newscast, Don Hall, could be reached for comment Friday night.

He said he did not see the newscast and could not comment while driving on a highway near without seeing the segment. Weather



State

Thunderstorms were dotted across southwestern Texas and in the Panhandle, while other showers and storms were scattered across coastal waters just east of Brownsville Friday afternoon. Otherwise, skies across the state were mostly sunny as a ridge of high pressure extended from the eastern United States into Central Texas, the National Weather Service said.

The ridge continued to drift slowly eastward as a trough of low pressure developed from northeastern New Mexico across the northwest Texas panhandle into southwestern Kansas, the weather

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s, although El Paso reached over 100 degrees. Texarkana, at the other extreme, recorded an 86. Winds generally were from the

The forecast called for widely scattered thunderstorms along the coast on Saturday, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere and temperatures ranging from the mid 80s along the coast to near 106 in the Big Bend.

Forecast

West Texas - Mostly fair through Sunday, except isolated thunderstorms. Hot west of the mountains. Lows 60s. Highs 90s except near 106 Big Bend.

Man sent to penitentiary

A Big Spring man Friday was John Sautter and later taken to sent to the state penitentiary after he waived his right to a parole

Delbert Dale, 26, of 609 State was interviewed today (Friday) and waived his right to a parole hearing," said district parole of-ficer David Harman of Big Spring.

Harman said parole is automatically revoked if a person waives his right to a hearing.

Dale was picked up last Monday by Big Spring Police Detective permission, Harman said.

Paso," Harman said. Dale violated his parole conditions by failing to report to his parole officer and leaving the halfway house in El Paso without

county jail on a parole violation

charge. The Texas Department of

Corrections had placed Dale on

parole while he was serving time

for an aggravated assault convic-

tion in Ector County, Harman said.

placed in a halfway house in El

When he made parole, he was

Comanche Peak plant studied

ARLINGTON (AP) - The owners of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant say they have begun a massive and costly inspection in response to several critical federal safety reports.

of millions of dollars and is expected to take at least until January, according to officials with Texas Utilities Electric Co., which owns the plant southwest of Dallas near Glen Rose.

The inspection was announced at a meeting with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff.

Key NRC officials said they are pleased with the decision but need to study the inspection plans to see if they are satisfactory.

The inspection is designed to resolve a growing list of design and construction issues that are blocking an operating permit for the plant, utility officials said.

John Beck, vice president of nuclear operations for Texas Utilities, said the re-inspection will be 15 to 20 times larger than the special NRC investigation last

summer described as the largest in the agency's history.

The review will include a computer analysis of about 10,000 of the plant's 40,000 pipe supports. Problems with the supports, which are pipes from ripp ing plant walls and spewing radioactive water, have been cited repeatedly as top NRC concerns.

'It doesn't take a genius sitting here to figure out that in some areas they didn't do it right the first time," said Darrell Eisenhut, deputy director of the NRC's Nuclear Reactor Regulation office. NRC officials won't predict when

the plant could open. It originally was scheduled to begin operation in The utility company wouldn't

estimate how much this latest delay will cost. But past cost revisions indicate a six-month delay could boost the old price estimate of \$4.56 billion by at least another \$230 million, excluding the cost of the re-inspection. The original cost estimate for the

nuclear plant was \$779 million.

Teen ready for adventure

Thirteen-year-old Tyler Turner of worried a little bit." says he's ready for another advenhim stuck in a cave.

two friends who saw the new Steven Spielberg film "Goonies." Turner said a ledge in the cave

broke and he was unable to squeeze his way back through the small entrance until volunteer firefighters and members of Texas Cave Rescue hooked up a sling and pulled him through. "I feel better now that I'm out of adventure in it," he said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — it," he said Thursday. "I was kind

The eighth grader, who was trapture even though his last one got ped for three hours Wednesday, appeared disappointed rescuers Turner got wedged in a small blocked the cave entrance with cave after he went exploring with rocks following his misadventure. "I'd like to go down into this one

more," he said. "We'd been digging in that cave

before and we decided to look for more bones and stalactites like in the movie," Turner said.

"The movie was really funny and we liked it a lot. It had a lot of

Group begins recruiting drive

The Howard County Friends of Mitchel. the Fair is recruiting members for the year-old organization. The group, which started with

150 members in 1984, is composed of people who will support the Howard County Fair with either their time or talents. The 1985 Fair President,

Geraldine Posey, has chosen "More Alive in '85" as this year's

Friends of the Fair members are admitted free to the fair throughout the week and are invited to the Howard County Fair Fish Fry in late August, according to the organization's chairmen, Floyd "Smitty" Smith and Ruth

Cost of membership is \$25 for couples, \$15 for singles and \$10 for senior citizens. To join, write to Friends of the Fair, P.O. Box 2356, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Memberships also can be purchased from any director of the Fair.

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Wife unsure of future

NORFOLK, Va. - The wife of Michael L. Walker says she didn't know where her husband was jailed until a newspaper reporter found out for her and has been unable even to ask whether he is guilty of spying for the Soviets at his father's behest, as the government charges

"I didn't know if he was going to be held in a jail or in a penitentiary ... I was completely lost," Rachel Walker, 22, said in an interview published Friday in The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va.

After Walker's arraignment in Baltimore last week, she said, authorities told her they had not decided where the Navy seaman would be held without bond. She wasn't able to visit him until a newspaper reporter located Walker in a jail outside Baltimore and told her, she said.

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LOS ANGELES - Twenty-eight deaths or stillbirths out of 87 cases of sickness were linked to contaminated cheeses sold mostly to Hispanics, state health officials announced.

The manufacturer of the cheeses, distributed in 11 states, closed down voluntarily. Recalls were announced in California, Arizona and Texas.

Most victims of the flu-like illness that has struck since April were women and their children, and all were in Los Angeles and neighboring Orange counties. But state authorities Thursday ordered all cheese produced by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. off

Diary leads to search

WEST POINT, Calif. - The diary of a dead survivalist linked to a cabin where children's teeth and the remains of five people have been unearthed led authorities to expand their search to a site more than 300 miles away.

"There are at least five at the absolute minimum ... the maximum could go to anything," Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker said Thursday. "There are very young teeth up there. There are children's teeth up there, possibly baby's. There are not enough to work with (to identify)."

Two new sites with bone fragments were found Thursday near the yellow, hillside house used by Leonard Lake,



A Botswana policeman inspects the damage to a home where a man was killed by South African troops Fri-

day during a raid on alleged guerrilla targets.

Raid in Botswana

South African troops kill 16 in attack

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South African troops firing rifles and rocket-propelled grenades raided 10 alleged guerrilla targets in the capital of neighboring Botswana this morning, killing at least 16 people, the South African military said.

The 40-minute, coordinated attacks throughout Gaborone were aimed at safe houses and offices of the African National Congress (ANC), said Gen. Constand Viljoen, head of the South African Defense Force.

The ANC is the main guerrilla organization fighting for the overthrow of the Johannesburg government and the elimination of South Africa's racial segregation system, under which 5 million whites deny the vote to more than 22 million blacks.

Calling the attack "deplorable," Botswana President Quett Masire said a 5-year-old girl was among the victims. He said she was shot several times in the hip.

Radio Botswana reported without attribution that 5-year-old was crying for her mother when the South Africans raked her home with bullets, killing her uncle

Viljoen told reporters in Pretoria that his raiders wounded one woman and two children who were not intended targets, and the death of the 5-year-old was "a

Also, the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria said one of the victims was a Dutch citizen identified as Achmed Geer, whose wife was wounded.

Viljoen claimed the ANC intended to launch an assassination campaign from Botswana against moderate black and mixed race South Africans, Botswana, which opposes white minority rule and accepts refugees from South Africa, has contended its border forces are capable of preventing ANC attacks

Viljoen told a news conference in Pretoria that three women and 10 men, all ANC members, were killed in the attacks.

Two others perished when South African soldiers at a border post near Gaborone fired on a speeding car, setting it aflame, he said. Gaborone is 9 miles from the border. Viljoen said the people in the car approached the border post at a high speed and began shooting.

He said South African intelligence had monitored the targeted buildings, most of them one-story homes, until "the last sundown" Thursday. He said the commandos had photos and a list with names of people they in-

World

By Associated Press

Diplomat expelled

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has ordered an American diplomat to leave the country after he was detained while "conducting an espionage action," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

The agency, in a report attributed to the KGB, identified the diplomat as Paul Stombaugh. Tass said he was detained Thursday in Moscow

A U.S. Embassy official said he could not confirm the report and said it was the first he had heard that Stombaugh was ordered to leave the Soviet Union.

The embassy does not comment on alleged espionage charges as a matter of policy.

Another plane seized

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hijackers seized an Athens-to-Rome TWA flight today with 153 people aboard, mostly Americans. Several women hostages who were freed said the hijackers terrorized passengers, beating them and threatening to blow up the plane.

The hijackers, reportedly armed with grenades, machine guns and pistols, forced the plane to fly to Algiers after ordering it to Beirut for refueling.

Two American women passengers who were released in Beirut reported shots were fired, and one said a man was wounded.

Son to deliver evidence

MUNICH, West Germany - Dr. Josef Mengele's son, who claims his father died six years ago, said Friday he will deliver evidence to a Frankfurt prosecutor of the fugitive Nazi war criminal's life in Brazil.

Rolf Mengele said the evidence includes proof of a trip that he (Rolf) made to Brazil in December 1979, a photograph taken of his father during the 1970s and a sample of his handwriting. His statement was distributed to news agencies in this Bavarian city.

The prosecutor, Hans-Eberhard Klein, has handled the Mengele case since 1974. He said he has seen no proof of Rolf Mengele's claim that his father is dead, and until he does the search will continue for the infamous doctor accused of killing or condemning to death 400,000 people at the Auschwitz death camp.

Gandhi blasts U.S. 'Star Wars' proposal

Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India said Friday the U.S. "Star Wars" proposal for nuclear missile defense and "would add a new dimension to

systems and "any escalation in the arms race is to be avoided."

Besides, "there has never been

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime an offensive system that's impenetrable." Gandhi told a small group of reporters with whom he met after a discussion at the U.S. would be uncontrollable by humans Chamber of Commerce with 50 American business leaders.

Talking about President Gandhi said that ever since the Reagan's Strategic Defense Ininvention of the sword and the itiative shortly before getting a shield, every new defense has only briefing on it from U.S. officials, caused escalation of offensive Gandhi said it "would add a new dimension to insecurity. It will take the nuclear arms race right into

puter, another to write the pro-gram and another to check it," the prime minister said. "No human being will ever be able to find out what those great machines are doing among themselves. No human brain would ever be able to cope.'

Earlier, Gandhi said a "good foundation" for improved U.S. relations has been set during his visit here but that basic differences over terms of an arms agreement are preventing weapons transfers.

Meeting with reporters at the In-dian Embassy on Thursday, Gandhi said that in discussions on an arms agreement, the United States has been insisting on the right to change the rules retroactively whenever it chooses

India, he said, has been unwilling to accept such a provision.

Gandhi also said India has doubts about U.S. reliability as a spare parts source. He said his nation has found the United States "lacking in the past. It could take we consider it reliable," he said. U.S. officials declined immediate of his state visit here. comment on Gandhi's remarks.

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time to establish confidence before American reporters, gave an upbeat account of the first two days "I have felt a tremendous

The United States is the principal response, and understanding — to arms supplier to Pakistan, India's some extent — of what India is trylong-time rival, and has been eager ing to do," he said. "There was a to sell weapons to India as well. feeling that we can work together More than 80 percent of India's for what both of us feel is part of weapons imports come from the our aim — a free, just society."

Soviet Union. Gandhi spoke to the reporters

While sounding a pessimistic after receiving a statement signed note on the arms issue, Gandhi, by 84 Nobel Laureates and other

Ohio thrifts reopen under new owners CINCINNATI (AP) - Punch,

cookies and plenty of cash were on hand for 75,000 former Home State Savings Bank depositors today as the thrift reopened under new ownership after the nation's worst bank crisis since the Great Depression.

The sale of the defunct savings and loan to Hunter Savings Association was consummated Thursday under a state-approved plan, and its 33 branches opened for the first time since early March.

"All of the money that had to go in all the proper places has landed in the proper places," said Dixon Miller, of the Cincinnati law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, which represented the state.

In contrast to the long lines outside Home State offices during a run on the bank before its shutdown, lines this morning were modest. About 30 people waited at the downtown Columbus branch for the 9 a.m. opening and about 20 waited in front of a Cincinnati office.

Hunter, a subsidiary of American Financial Corp. of Cincinnati, assumes control of Home State from a state-appointed conservatorship which took over the bank when it collapsed March 8 in a run caused by the failure of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based ESM Government Securities Inc.

"Obviously, there's going to be a fair amount of withdrawals for the simple reason that the people who were without their money for three months have to start paying their bills," said Mark Stachler of Dayton, one of the organizers of the Home State Depositors Association.

Stachler's group lobbied in the Legislature and fought in the courts after Home State failed and Gov. Richard Celeste closed the state's 69 privately insured S&Ls March 15, requiring them to obtain federal insurance before

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GENERAL TENDENCIES A good day for you to engage in usual Sunday pursuits and to consider the standpoints that can best serve your purpose in the world of outside activity.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A fine day for thinking out what should be done so that you increase success and less head of the prosperous.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1965

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with an irritable but dynamic person who has good ideas just the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Planning your activities for the new week in a nicely organized way is wiss now. Enjoy your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day to study how to get your finest talents working efficiently Don't lose your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Your best activity will be in your home and with family today. Get much done around the house. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

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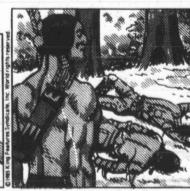


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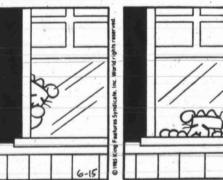




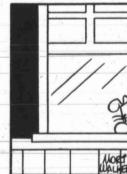
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"I felt like I had reached my effectiveness in leading the bank," Lawson said. "The bank is very strong financially. The bank is very liquid.

Staff reports
STANTON — The president of

the First National Bank of Stanton

resigned earlier this week at the

Ed Lawson, who served as the bank's chairman of the board and

chief executive officer for nine

years, resigned Tuesday evening,

Lawson will remain on the board

of directors, he said. He would not

comment on his resignation, ex-

he said Friday.

last board of directors' meeting.

"It's financially sound in all ways so people should not let this (his resignation) stand in the way of putting confidence in the bank," he said. "I worked 14 years to build it and it's still strong."

Jan. 2, 1971, he said. He became the chairman and chief executive officer in 1976.

President of First National

in Stanton resigns position

The board has not replaced Lawson but has named as acting chairman and chief executive officer, R.O. Anderson. A former bank employee who was serving in those positions when he retired five years ago, Lawson worked 25 years at First National before his retirement, he said.

The board is looking for a replacement for Lawson but does not have any candidates yet, Anderson said Friday.

Anderson would not comment on Lawson's resignation.

First National Bank of Stanton, which was organized in 1906, has \$43.792 million in assets and \$4.863 million in capital accounts as of Thursday, Anderson said.

During Lawson's tenure as bank

million to \$44 million, Lawson said.

The capital structure also increased, he said. When Lawson took the helm, the bank had 25,000 shares out; now it has 100,000 shares out, an increase in stock dividends, he said.

"We've gone through one remodeling and enlarged the bank," Lawson said.

Both Lawson and Anderson denied that the resignation had anything to do with the recent formation of a second bank in Stanton.

The creation of Stanton National Bank has not hurt First National, Anderson said. "Our deposits are up \$8.5 million," he said.

"The town is large enough for both of us. Healthy competition never hurt anyone. We have a good relationship," Anderson said.

"Our bank is still growing,"

New assistant district attorney to move here from Martin County

Staff reports

Martin County Attorney Robert Morris, 33, has been named assistant district attorney for Howard County. He replaces Jeanene Walker, whose resignation was effective yesterday.

Miller said he will begin his duties July 1. He said he will be leaving the county attorney's position in Martin County later this month. Martin County Commissioners Court have not selected a

new county attorney, he said.

Miller has been county attorney in Martin County for 31/2 years; coming to Stanton in November 1981. He came to Stanton from Austin, where he was in private practice for four years.

He is a 1977 University of Texas at Austin Law School graduate.

"Anyone in this position will be handling more serious cases,' Miller said. "I am looking forward

to the challenge... I think we can give the 118th Judicial District a real good law enforcement. We will do the very best that we can."

Miller and his wife, Gizelle, have one daughter, Sarah, who is 5 months old.

District Attorney Rick Hamby was not available for comment late Friday afternoon. The 118th Judicial District has jurisdiction in Howard, Glasscock and Martin

Chamber to sell new belt buckle series

The Chamber of Commerce business committee is discussing a plan to sell a new series of belt buckles in the near future, according to LeRoy Tillery, executive director.

A recent sale of belt buckles featuring sights of the city was a success, Tillery said. Three hundred belt buckles were sold and money from that sale will be used to refurbish the city's Christmas decorations.

Because of the success of the earlier sale, "We just decided to do a series of belt buckles. We have no time frame (established for delivery of the buckles) but maybe

Emblems for the new series of buckles are also being debated but Tillery said a Sesquicentennial theme may be followed.

"We haven't formulated that decision yet," Tillery said.

'We did decide not to order any more (of the original design) belt buckles," Tillery said. Most of the 300 belt buckles were sold during the recent Heart of the City

Festival. The Chamber still has 150 keychains featuring the same emblems on them

"We talked about taking one item off the belt buckles to make it the featured emblem" in the new series, "such as the railroad," Tillery said.

The new buckles will probably have the words "Big Spring" and the Chamber of Commerce emblem on them.

"The Chamber board of directors will make the final decision," Tillery said. "Everyone who bought a numbered belt buckle (during the Heart of the City celebration) would have first choice at that same number of the series. We will put a time limit on

"Several people bought the buckles because it was a collectors' item," Tillery said. "We want to protect that collectors significance."

In other Chamber business, Tillery said the Economic council. a segment of the strategic planning committee, will meet Tuesday, June 25. The next Chamber community luncheon has been scheduled for Friday, June 21, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. The luncheon will be sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan as part of its 50th anniversary celebration.

Tillery said he received a report from the business committee this week concerning a Christmas in June auction which netted \$4,000 for refurbished Christmas decorations. Coupled with the belt buckle earnings of \$4,000, Tillery said more than enough has been raised to purchase new garlands and to repair lights on the decorations.

The Chamber board of directors will meet Wednesday and a nominating committee will be appointed to recommend next year's directors.

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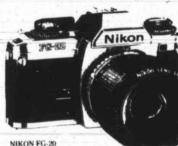
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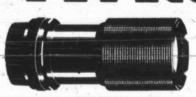
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"Agnes of God" performed by the Midland Community Theatre June 22. For ticket information, call 682-4111.

• "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) 697-5502.

• Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will present their circus at Chaparral Center June 25-26 with four shows. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The circus also will present an animal walk June 24 from the train station on Front Ave. to the Chaparrel Center to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Donations can be sent to KWES office, 3325 Wadley, Midland. Circus tickets are available at Chaparral Center Box Office and Sears at Midland Park Mall. For information, call 684-9811.

ODESSA

• "Whenever It Rains" will be presented at Globe Theatre at 2308 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.

LUBBOCK

• The 1985 Texas International Wine Classic, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 27-28 with most events scheduled at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. For information, contact Grey Lewis or Connie Chapman at (806) 763-4666.

"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 762-4616.

 John Schneider of TV's Sept. 21 and Janie Fricke at 7 p.m. (409) 249-3129.

Sept. 28. Tickets for these shows are \$10. Mail requests for reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, opens June 7th in the Davis P.O. Box 206, Lubbock, Texas Theatre and continues through 79408.

CANYON

• "Texas" is in its 20th season until August 24 on Monday through Saturday evenings. To make reservations to see the production, call the "Texas" box office at (806) 655-2181 or write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Tickets range from \$5 to \$8 for adults and \$2.50 to \$8 for children. It's advised to make early reservations.

SAN ANGELO

• Fiesta del Concho will be today and Sunday on the Concho River. For schedule and information, contact the Tourist and Convention Bureau, 500 Rio Concho Dr., San Angelo, Texas 76903 or call (915) 653-3162.

ARLINGTON

• Gospel recording star Amy Grant will join vocalist Philip Bailey in concert at Six Flags Over rexas June 22. There will be an additional \$3 charge for the show over the regular ticket prices to the

SAN ANTONIO

 San Antonio Festival, a performing arts celebration featuring many international performers and events run through June 23. For information, write San Antonio Festival, 306 N. Presa, Suite 7, San Antonio, Texas 78205 or call (512)

 Texas Folklife Festival, sponsored by University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, will be held Aug. 1-4. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children six to 12. For information and tickets write Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294 (512)

HOUSTON

• Exhibition - "Leonardo da Vinci Drawings of Horses from the Library at Windsor Castle" will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston June 23 through October

ROUND TOP

 Summer Festival Concerts are 'Dukes of Hazzard' will appear at, held each Friday and Saturday the Panhandle South Plains Fair evening at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and afternoons at 3 p.m. at Festival all seats are reserved. Other per- Hill. Tickets \$7.50 for adults and \$4 formers appearing during the fair for children under 12. For informainclude George Strait at 7 p.m. tion on schedule and tickets call

Judged quilt show being planned in San Antonio

"Fabric Magic - Pleasures Work Trapunto Become Treasures," a judged quilt show, will be held at Centro de Artes del Mercado in San Antonio, Sept 20-22. Approximately 200 quilts, wall hangings, and quilted garments will be displayed and

In addition, there will be a quilting bee, mini demonstrations, showings of the film "Quilts in Women's Lives," vendors with quilt-related items, and workshops conducted by nationally known individuals as: Catherine Anthony -Amish Quilts; Patricia Cox - Appliqued Quilts; Anthony DiChesere Quilt Designs with Templates; Diane Herbot - Quilted Clothing; and Marge Murphy - Shadow

The show will be open to the public Sept 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 22 from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2, which includes a complimentary quilt pattern. The Centro de Artes del Mercado is located in downtown San Antonio at Santa Rosa and Commerce.

The show is sponsored by the Greater San Antonio Quilt Guild, a non-profit, public education organization dedicated to the preservation and continuation of the art of quilting and its related skills. For more information about the show, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Joan Henarie, 314 Sutton Dr., San Antonio, Texas



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Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT Howard County Extension Agent

Textile and fashion tour scheduled

Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Extension Homemakers Council are sponsoring a tour to the Lubbock area July

Schedule for the day includes: 9:15-9:30 a.m. — Board bus at parking lot North of Howard County Courthouse 9:30-11-30 a.m. - Travel to

Lubbock 11:20-12:30 p.m. - Lunch at

Chinese cafeteria 1:00-2:30 p.m. — Tour Texas

Tech Textile Research Center 2:45-4:30 p.m. — Tour Food and hibit at Ranching Heritage Center Extension Homemakers Council.

4:45-7:00 p.m. — Dinner and free time at South Plains Mall 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Texas 4-H Fashion Show and Awards

9:45-11:45 p.m. - Return to Big Spring

This tour will involve several stairs at the Textile Reearch Center and much walking. Wear comfortable, low-heeled walking

Make reservations by June 20 by sending a check for \$10 for bus to: Howard County Extension Homemakers, c/o County Exten-Fiber Exhibit at Texas Tech sion Service, Box 790, Big Spring, Museum and Chaco Canyon Ex- Tx. 79720. Make checks payable to:

Each person will need to bring approximately \$8 to cover meals for the day. The Textile Research Center at Texas Tech conducts esearch on fibers produced in West Texas. Methods of processing spinning, weaving and knitting cot-ton wool and mohair are developed and studied to improve the

marketability of these fibers. The Food and Fiber Exhibit at the museum traces the development of the beef, cotton and wool industries in the southwest. Visitors will learn about the importance of these commodities to the economy, the many uses for these products as well as how the raw materials are processed for end

The Chaco Canyon exhibit is a traveling exhibition at the Ran-ching Heritage Center. It tells about the life of ancient Pueblo Indians and includes much on spinning and weaving.

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The evening program will be the Texas State 4-H Fashion Show, 'Flashes of Fashions." Fifty-six senior 4-Hers from the 14 Extension districts will model their 4-H clothing construction projects. The fashion show and awards program will be the conclusion of the 2-day **Texas 4-H Fashion Competition.**

The tour from Big Spring is limited to 26 participants. Be sure to make reservations by June 20.



For your gardens

by Don Richardson **County Extension Agent**

Rose culture in Howard County

Last week I wrote about getting soluble. Good drainage is required roses started in a home garden. I will continuing the subject of roses

SOME COMMON SOIL PRO-BLEMS - Howard County soils tend to lack nitrogen and some may be slightly deficient in phosphorus. Most soils in West Texas contain relatively large amounts of potash. These soils also often contain alkali salts and excessive amounts of limestone that interfere with the availability of iron. This causes a condition known as lime-induced chlorosis. Chlorotic (yellow) leaves on plants growing in soils known to have a high lime content usually indicate this problem. If too much lime is the cause, other plants nearby will also proably have yellow leaves.

DEFICIENCY SYMPTOMS Do not guess at the cause of chlorotic leaves. Certain virus diseases that attack roses also affect the green color of leaves. With viruses, the leaves are usually yellow only in spots. Each mineral deficiency produces certain identifiable symptoms.

Nitrogen deficiency causes pale green-yellow leaves, short weak stems, and smll flowers of faded color.

Phosphorus deficiency may cause the older leaves to drop without turning yellow; the stems may be weakened; and bud development may be slowed as a result of a small, weak root system.

Iron deficiency first shows as a light yellowing in th tips of the young leaves. In time, the area between the veins becomes very yellow, while the larger veins remain dark green.

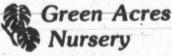
Manganese deficiency causes a loss of green color similar to iron deficiency, but even the smallest veins remain green. Damage is most pronounced in the top of the

EXCESS OF ALKALI - Browning of the tops and margins of older leaves are symptoms of salt burn. The browning may progress to incorporate the entire leaf. The occurence of salt burn is usually more prevalent in clay soils than in sandy soils. When alkali salts are present in a soil in excessive amounts, the first step is to leach out the soluble sodium and chlorine by heavy irrigation. The addition of sulfur (at the rate of about one pi nd to 40 square feet) or gypsum 'at five pounds per 40 square feet) helps make these alkali salts more





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in removing alkali from soils. Other mineral elements may oc-

casionally cause problems when present in excessive amounts. For example, excessive amounts of chlorine or total salts in the irrigation water may cause trouble **USE OF BARNYARD MANURE**

Howard County soils are extremely low in organic matter. To condition the soil into a mellow, friable soil, organic matter is needed. Tight clay soils become loose and crumbly with the addition of organic matter, while loose sands require water-holding capacity. Sources of organic matter in-

clude peat, compost, leaf mold, decomposed sawdust, and barnyard - probably the most widely used. It is usually available and less expensive than other forms of organic matter, and it also is usually higher in nutrient elements. Never apply barnyard manure around rose roots at planting unless it has been composted for at least 12 months. Broadcasting one to three inches of barnyard manure over a rose bed each year is good practice. Many growers use peat in planting, followed with topdressings of barnyard manure.

FERTILIZING. Roses are heavy feeders on nitrogen. Recurrent blooming in the bush rose depends upon cycles of vegetative growth. Blooms are borne on new growth, without which only a few, weakstemmed buds will develop. Nitrogen is the main nutrient responsible for this required cyclic growth. Vigorous shoots are developed followed by flowerbud formation, repeatedly throughout the season. Because of this repeated growth pattern, rose bushes need feeding every four to six weeks, beginning just before bud-break in early spring.

Nitrogen in abundance is required to produce vegetative growth; phosphorus is also essential, especially for developing flower buds. The pre-bud-break, early-spring application of fer-tilizer should contain both nitrogen and phosphorus in more or less equal amounts. One-fifth to onefourth cupful of 10-10-0, 10-20-0, or 16-20-0 or equivalent, worked evenly into the soil underneath the canopy of the newly pruned rose bush in early spring, provides am-them.

ple nutrients to get the plant off to a goold start. Apply an equal amount when new growth reaches four to six inches and again when the first blossoms have faded. Additional phosphorus should not

be needed for the rest of the season. Continue to apply nitrogen at fourweek intervals until three weeks before the average date of first fall Next week will be part three of

our articles on rose care in Howard County at which time we will discuss pruning.

Don't forget about our Rose Clinic on Wednesday, June 19, 1985, at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room (Room B) at Avery and Associates located on the second floor of the Permian Building in Big Spring. Bring your rose pro-blems and questions to this clinic and we will try to assist you with

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Players may take stand in drug trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The attorney for one of seven men indicted in a federal probe of drug trafficking involving major league baseball players says he plans "unequivocally" to call ballplayers to testify at his client's trial.

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"This involves ballplayers. ... This whole thing is about ballplayers," said attorney Adam Renfroe Jr., who represents Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer charged with 16 counts of cocaine distribution.

He also said prosecutors were shielding players in the probe because no one wants to destroy apple pie, hot dogs or baseball."

authorities listened to tape recor- clubhouse this season, has been set dings of alleged drug deals made up as "a scapegoat" to take the rap while a witness, reportedly a major for others who have avoided pro-

league player cooperating in the secution, Renfroe said. probe, wore a hidden microphone, Strong is to appear according to sources who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

At least 11 players testified during the 15-month grand jury investigation, but no players were implicated when indictments were handed up May 30.

Federal prosecutors have hinted that the only way players' names will become public is through court testimony. Attorneys and others familiar with the probe say there is little doubt that the charges evolved from alleged drug deals involving players.

Strong, who briefly catered food Strong was indicted after federal in the Philadelphia Phillies'

Strong is to appear Monday for arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Ila Jeanne Sensenich in Pittsburgh and a trial date is expected to be set.

Trial dates already have been set for three of the suspects, including an unemployed Pittsburgh photographer, Dale Shiffman, who faces 111 of the 165 charges handed up by the grand jury.

Baseball players could be called to the witness stand as early as the week of July 8 during the trial of Jeffrey Mosco.

Mosco, 30, who formerly worked as a bartender at a Pittsburgh nightclub frequented by ballplayers, faces 12 cocainedistribution charges.

Mosco's attorney, Stanton

Levenson, has also said he expects players to be called as trial witnesses

Last week, Renfroe said he believed "without question" that a player implicated Strong and add-"I am anxiously awaiting the time that I can cross-examine that

In a telephone interview Thursday, Renfroe said prosecutors have gone too far in protecting the identity of players who may be drug

The indictments against the seven men list only the dates of the alleged drug transactions and do not detail any names, times or sites - highly unusual for a federal investigation of this length and expense, according to attorneys who have reviewed the indictments.

"My mother has told me that I've

talked too much about this, that I've run my mouth too much," Renfroe said. "But in a situation like this ... I plan to take the offensive.

"Why weren't players named? Because no one wants to destroy apple pie, hot dogs or baseball. And that's a fact. It's hard for me to remain quiet in a situation where my client's name and face are being heard and seen by 60 million televi-

sion viewers across the country." The trials of Shiffman, 33, and Shelby Greer, 29, are scheduled to begin the week of July 22 with one being heard after the other by Judge Barron McCune. Federal authorities testified during bond hearings that both men sustained themselves financially solely through gambling and the distribution of narcotics.

FBI agent Wells L. Morrison also testified that investigators found a drug dealer's handbook and a book containing reported narcotics sales records in Shiffman's apartment following his arrest.

One witness is said to have spent \$100,000 on cocaine through Shiffman over a two-year period, accor-

ding to the government. Of the 111 counts against Shiffman, 87 match dates when the Pirates either played games or had a day off in Pittsburgh during the 1983 season.

Greer, meanwhile, traveled from city to city, including six with major league baseball teams, to deal drugs and "supported himself solely through the distribution of cocaine and gambling," FBI agent Robert Craig testified at a May 31

Earl's Back

Chen leads U.S.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Tze-Chung Chen is still in the lead, Andy North and Jay Hass made a strong surge, and there's a Watson on the leader board at the U.S. Open, but not the one you expected.

Tom Watson struggled to an uncharacteristic seven-over-par 75-72-147, missing the 36-hole cut. Denis Watson, though, blistered Oakland Hills for

a course record-tying 65 Friday and, at 137, is just four shots behind longshot leader Tze-Chung Chen. Chen fired a 69 to take the two-day lead with 134. North shot a 65, Hass followed closely with a 66, put-

ting them one stroke behind the leader. Denis Watson could have been closer. Two of Watson's strokes came on a penalty assessed for slow

play during the opening round. In a classic Catch-22 situation at the eighth hole, he was penalized after waiting better than a halfminute while his putt teetered tantalizingly on the lip of the cup.

"I went up to have a look, to see how much of the ball was over the side, to see if it might fall," Watson

"I looked up and said the ball was actually moving. went back to tap it. It was looking like it would not fall. It was still moving, though, and it fell."

Understandably, the sequence took some time enough time, in fact, to bring an official onto the green to inform Watson that the price would be two

Rule 16-1H in the U.S. Golf Association manual

stroke lead into the third round of difference out there.'

Crediting the enthusiasm of the are rooting for her to win at the

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) -

gallery for inspiring her, Pat

Bradley, playing for her first tour

victory since 1983, took a two-

the \$255,000 LPGA Rochester Inter-

helping her to come back from a 74

to card six birdies Friday on the

way to a 67, one stroke off the

course record on the par-35-37-72,

6,162-yard Locust Hill Country Club

course. She stood 3 under par at

the help of them I shot 67," she

"I could have shot 75, but with

Bradley is No. 3 on the Ladies

Bradley credited the gallery with

national golf tournament.

says you can wait no more than 10 seconds before striking the ball.

Penalty: Two strokes. "The rule is a little cranky," Watson decided. "A

little ridiculous. He admitted he waited longer than that. But he never did strike the ball because it eventually drop-

ped in the cup all by itself. 'As far as I'm concerned, you're not allowed to hit a moving ball," Watson said.

Correct. Rule 14-5 warns against doing that. Penalty: Two strokes.

"The ball is deemed stationary after 10 seconds." Watson said. "If you wait 10 and hit at 12, you're

liable for a penalty. That's a little ridiculous. But I broke the rule as it is written. 'The rules of golf are a little crazy. The people setting the rules get a little carried away sometimes.' The result of Watson's misdemeanor was a first-

round 72 that left him in a crowd, well off Chen's 65. But he rectified that by charging back with his own 65 on Friday, a round that included 14 one-putt holes. seven birdies and just two bogeys. 'I didn't break any rules today," he said.

And what about No. 8, the costly opening-round

Watson grinned at the question and had a one-word

Thursday.

earlier in the week.

Whitworth moved back into

striking range with a 69 on top of

her opening-round 76. Miller, win-

ner of last weekend's McDonald's

Conditions were warmer and

drier Friday. The mercury rose

from 51 to 64 degrees in the course

of play, up from a high of 54 on

Swirling winds of 10 to 20 mph

blew some balls off course, but

helped dry out fairways that re-

mained slightly soggy from rain

Bradley's round was spoiled by a

bogey on the par-5 fifth hole, where

she missed a 11/2-foot putt. She bir-

died the 13th hole when she chipped

several other players, including tour money leader Alice Miller and Professional Golf Association in from 20 feet. money list with a long string of Seventy players survived the cut defending champion Kathy seconds and thirds this season, but Whitworth. at 8-over-par 152 or better.

Fans like All-Star repeats

Bradley leads third round of LPGA play

scene of her 1977 victory.

Bertolaccini.

Hall (74-70).

no firsts. She said she thinks people

"They want to be a part of it."

Tied at 1-under-par 143, two

strokes back, are Judy Scranton,

who bogeyed her final hole to fall

out of sole possession of second

place, as well as Atsuko Hikage,

Rosie Jones and Silvia

leader, followed her 69 with a 75 to

stand even at 144, tied with Debbie

Nancy Lopez, a three-time winner here, shot a 75 to fall to 145 with

Judy Clark, the first-round

she said. "They really did make a Championship, shot 71-74.

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven of the eight starters for the American League in the 1984 Baseball All-Star Game are leading in early balloting for this year's midsummer classic.

According to results released Wednesday by the commissioner's office, Kansas City's George Brett is the leading vote-getter in his bid to start at third base for the sixth straight year. Brett has 321,037 votes for the 56th annual game, to be played July 16 at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

following 1984 starters: catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit, 226,669; first baseman R d Carew of California, 202,519; second baseman Lou Whiteker of Detroit, 223,332; shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore, 303,066; and outfielders Dave Winfield of New York, 222,177, and Reggie Jackson of California, 188,271.

The only new face is Minnesota outfielder Tom Brunansky, who has 167,454. Balloting continues through July 6.

The National League leaders earlier this week were first baseman Steve Garvey, third baseman Graig Nettles and outfielder Tony Gwynn of San Diego; catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry of New York: second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago; shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis; and outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

The closest vote in the AL has Brunansky leading Boston's Jim Rice by 5,177 votes. Rice had 162,277. Others in second place in the individual races for the eight starters chosen by fan voting are Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk, Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, second baseman Bobby Grich and third baseman Doug DeCinces of California, and shortstop Alan Trammell of Detroit.

Al Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) - Fan balloting for Minneapolis.

New York (AP) — Fan balloting for the American League All-Star team for the 1985 All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday night, July 16, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis:

> Catcher Lance Parrish, Detroit, 226,669; Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 180,651; Bob Boone, California, 118,044; Jim Sundberg, Kansas City, 107,596; Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, 56,529; Butch Wynegar, New York, 54,244; Mike Heath, Oakland, 29,948; Rich Gedman,

> First Base Rod Carew, California, 202,519; Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 143,496; Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 135,560; Don Mattingly, New York, 99,665; Bill Buckner, Boston, 73,156; Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 65,541; Alvin Davis, Seattle, 47,710; Pete O'Brien,

Lou Whitaker, Detrolt, 223,332; Bobby Grich, California, 132,736; Frank White, Kansas City, 94,142; Tim Teufel, Min-nesota, 91,114; Julio Cruz, Chicago, 81,663; Willie Randolph, New York, 65,541; Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 55,538; Damaso Gar-cia, Toronto, 38,871 cia, Toronto, 36,871.

George Brett, Kansas City, 321,037; Doug DeCinces, California, 103,866; Gary Gaetti, Minnesota, 91,231; Wade Boggs, Boston, 73,793; Paul Molitor, Milwauk 66,577; Buddy Bell, Texas, 53,868; Darrell



... one of top vote-getters

Evans, Detroit, 47,904; Carney Lansford, Oakland, 35,335

Shortstop
Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 303,066; Alan
Trammell, Detroit, 168,439; Robin Yount,
Milwaukee, 98,815; Onix Concepcion, Kansas City, 91,311; Alfredo Griffin, Oakland, 35,361; Spike Owen, Seattle, 31,405; Julio Franco, Cleveland, 31,204; Tony Fernandez, Toronto, 23,564.

Dave Winfield, New York, 222,177; Reggie Jackson, California, 188,271; Tom Brunansky, Minnesota, 167,454; Jim Rice, Boston, 162,277; Fred Lynn, Baltimore, 154,961; Rickey Henderson, New York, 137,989; Kirk Gibson, Detroit, 131,559; Tony Armas, Boston, 128,379; Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 114,991; Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 99,584; Harold Baines, Chicago, 86,465; Chet Lemon, Detroit, 84,189; Brian Downing, California, 77,892; Change Chicago, 86,465; Chet Lemon, Detroit, 84,189; Brian Downing, California, 77,892; Change Canada Chicago, 86,867. Ron Kittle, Chicago, 68,597; Dwight Evans, Boston, 57,342; Lonnie Smith, KanEARL WEAVER waves to the crowd as he stands at home plate to bring the lineup card out in his first game as the new Baltimore Orioles manager. The Orioles beat the Brewers 9-3.

Sports Briefs

Tennis camp

Ed Sparling will be conducting a tennis camp June 24-28 at Figure Seven Tennis Center. Entries can be mailed to P.O. Box 3234; Big Spring, Tx. 79721 or turned in at the Figure Seven Tennis

Entry fee is \$65 and is for players ages 9-18. This includes a one month membership to the tennis center.

Rodeo entries

All local entries in the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo should be taken to Driver Insurance at 215 Runnels June 17-19. Office hours are from 9 a.m. untill 5 p.m. A Big Spring address and drivers license will be required of all local entries.

Basketball camp

Any girl who hasn't played on a varsity level in basketball is still eligible to sign-up for Don Steven's Queens basketball day camp. Entries can be turned in as late as Monday, the opening day of camp.

Entry fee is \$65. Those wishing to sign-up should arrive between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the Dorothy Gar-

Softball tournament

The Big Spring Fire Fighters Association will be sponsoring a Guys and Dolls slow-pitch softball tournament June 22-23 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park Teams must have 5 men and 5 women on the field with a 15 player roster limit.

Entry fee is \$75 and deadline to enter is June 19. To enter call Paul Brown at 263-3057 or Sherrie

Bordofske at 267-5201

Rockets want guards HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets, central figures in the last two National Basketball Association college drafts, will take a backseat in Tuesday's

1985 selection process, picking 19th in the first round. But General Manager Ray Patterson, whose team picked twin towers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon in the past two drafts, still will be trying to fill a need at point guard.

Patterson and Coach Bill Fitch will be trying to bolster the Rockets' guard position that was unsettled throughout last season.

The Rockets showed interest last week in Phoenix guard Kyle Macy but his reported asking price of \$400,000 may be too great for the Rockets' salary

structure to bear. The salary cap for the 1985-86 season is expected to be about \$4 million per club and the Rockets already have a payroll of more than \$3.7 million per season.

76ers hire Guokas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers today named Matt Guokas, assistant coach the past 31/2 years, as the new head coach of the National Basketball Association club.

General Manager Pat Williams introduced the 41-year-old Guokas at a news conference as the replacement for the retired Billy Cunningham and

said Guokas had signed a multiyear contract. Details of the pact were not disclosed, but team owner Harold Katz said Thursday the contract be for at least two years.

Guokas reportedly will earn in the \$300,000-per-

Braves rally past Reds, 6-4

third baseman Nick Esasky's throwing error in the eighth inning and Bob Horner followed with a two-run homer to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Oberkfell had singled with one out in the eighth and Esasky was

attempting to turn a double play on a grounder by Dale Murphy when the Reds' infielder overthrew second- into right field, allowing Oberkfell to score the tie-breaking run and Murphy to reach third.

Horner then belted the first pitch from Mario Soto, 8-5, over the center field fence, his seventh of the season, for a 6-3 Atlanta lead.

The victory went to Bruce Sutter. 3-1, who worked the final two innings, giving up an RBI double to Gary Redus in the ninth.

The Braves gained a 3-3 tie in the seventh on Gerald Perry's pinchhit sacrifice fly with the bases loaded.

Mario Soto had retired 16 batters in succession before Horner opened the seventh with a double and immediately took third on a wild pitch. Terry Harper walked before Paul Runge fouled out and Glenn Hubbard also walked to load the bases and set up Perry's sacrifice fly.

Baseball Roundup

Red Sox 4 Blue Jays 1

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Boyd scattered 11 hits in his sixth

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken straight complete game and Mike Oberkfell scored from first base on Easler drove in two runs with a double and a single Friday night as the streaking Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Boston won for the 11th time in its last 12 games as Boyd, 8-4, boosted his American Leagueleading total to nine complete

The Blue Jays scored in the second on singles by Willie Upshaw and George Bell and Len Matuszek's forceout.

Boston tied the game in the second on Dwight Evans' leadoff double, a wild pitch by Jim Clancy, 2-4, and Rich Gedman's groundout.

Pirates 3

Phillies 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill Madlock hit a tie-breaking single and Johnny Ray and Sixto Lezcano belted solo home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

The victory was only the second in the last 10 games for the Pirates and marked a successful return for former slugger Willie Stargell, who rejoined the team as first base

The Pirates trailed 2-1 when Lezcano, a former Phillie, greeted loser Don Carman, 0-1, in the seventh with his second homer of the season. The Pirates then loaded the bases on singles by Doug Frobel and Joe Orsulak and an intentional walk to George Hendrick before Madlock singled to left field off reliever Larry Anderson.

The victory went to Jose DeLeon,

2-8, who won for only the third time to go ahead 4-3, and added five in his last 20 decisions after onehitting the Phillies over the first six innings. DeLeon struck out 11 but was lifted for a pinch-hitter after allowing both Phillies' runs in the

Orioles 9

Brewers 3

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Dwyer drove in four runs and Storm Davis pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles marked the return of Manager Earl Weaver by trouncing the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3.

Weaver, hired Thursay to replace the fired Joe Altobelli, received a standing ovation from the crowd of 39,142 when he brought out the lineup card. Weaver, who managed the Orioles for 141/2 years, came out of the dugout at the end of the game and tipped his cap to the cheering fans.

Fred Lynn and Rick Dempsey had two hits each and drove in two runs apiece as the Orioles unleashed an 11-hit attack.

The Brewers jumped on Davis for three runs in the first inning. Earnie Riles walked, Cecil Cooper beat out a bunt to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, and both scored on a double by Ted Simmons. Davis, 4-2, then issued three consecutive walks, the last to Jim Gantner, to force home Simmons.

Davis did not allow another hit until Rick Manning singled in the seventh. Bill Schroeder singled in the ninth for Milwaukee's other hit.

The Orioles responded with two runs in each of the first two innings unearned runs in the third while chasing Pete Vuckovich, 2-4.

Expos 5 Mets 4

MONTREAL (AP) - Dan Driessen doesn't face left-handed pitchers very often, but when he does, he tries not to get too anxious.

The left-handed hitting first baseman followed his philosophy to perfection Friday night, singling home the winning run in the ninth inning off southpaw Jesse Orosco to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-4 triumph over the New York Mets.

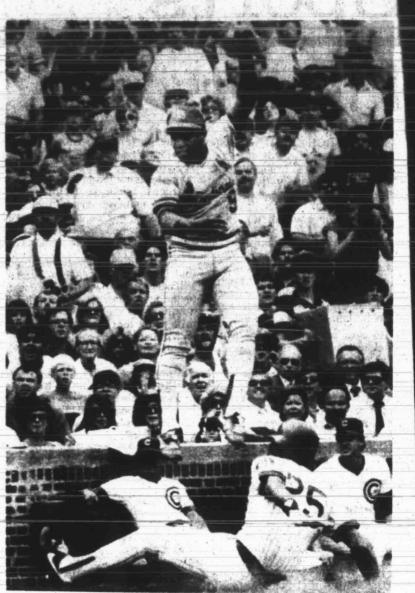
Driessen's hit, on a 3-2 pitch, scored Tim Raines from first base and moved Montreal to within one game of the National League Eastern Division-leading Chicago Cubs.

Dodgers 10

Astros 2 HOUSTON (AP) - Pedro Guerrero hit two home runs, joining Greg Brock for consecutive homers in the fifth inning, and Jerry Reuss scattered eight hits and drove in three runs Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Houston Astros

The Dodgers chased Joe Niekro, 3-7, in the fifth on Guerrero's 10th home run of the season and Brock's ninth homer. Guerrero homered again in the seventh off reliever Julio Solano.

Reuss, 4-5, a one-time Houston pitcher, improved his career



St. Louis Cardinals TERRY PENDLETON jumps, but misses a high throw from right field as the Chicago Cubs GARY WOODS safely into

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- Ewing's backup on the Olympic team. Possesses good moves down low although he's not a good jumper. Finished at 10.7 re-bounds per game as he carried SMU through tough schedule. Needs to become

more agressive.

KEITH LEE, 6-10, Memphis State — Had outstanding college career but was tagged early as inconsistent. Great shooter who runs and passes well. Added quite a bit of buik as his college career went on. His poor performance in NCAA semifinal against Ed Pinckney might have

KARL MALONE, 6-9, Louisiana Tech -Brought the Bulldogs to national prominence and is leaving them a year early. Despite his size, he is not considered a good rebounder but has an excellent shot from the 15-18 foot range. XAVIER McDANIEL, 6-7, Wichita State

- Finished as the NCAA's scoring and reunding leader in 1985 with 27.2 and 14.8 marks, respectively. Great athlete who didn't receive as much publicity as some others but was noticed right away by NBA

CHRIS MULLIN, 6-6, St. John's - Set school and conference marks for scoring after four years of outstanding shooting. Considered slow of foot and has only average jumping ability, but is an ex-cellent passer and floor leader. Some concellent passer and floor leader. Some con-cern about shoulder injury suffered during Big East tournament that might have afected his play during Final Four.

CHARLES OAKLEY, 6-9, Virgina Union — The only non-Division I player that will definitely be selected on the first round. Led Division II in rebounding at 17.8 per game and scored at a 24.3 clip. Very aggressive player who thrives on contact. ED PINCKNEY, 6-9, Villanova — Improved draft position tremendously with ouststanding Final Four performance against Lee and Ewing. Silky moves inside make up for lack of bulk. Extremely coachable and will be coming from solid.

team-oriented program.

BLAIR RASMUSSEN, 7-0, Oregon — Big and slow, but has a nice touch up to 15 feet. Played well in post-season all-star games, and you can't teach height.

 West German native who has been called poor man's Larry Bird. Outstanding er who runs the court well and excels in transition game. Only knock against him was he was too unselfish at times. Played well in post-season all-star games.

GREG STOKES, 6-10, Iowa — Ne realized his potential after outstand realized his potential after outstanding freshman year but has good touch and runs the court very well. His lack of visible improvement may hurt his draft status. WAYMAN TISDALE, 6-9, Oklahoma -

Despite leaving school a year early, he shattered every Big Eight Conference scoring record. Has tremendous inside moves and his defense improved tremendously since his U.S. Olympic experience. Finished last season with a 25.2 scoring

SAM VINCENT, 6-3, Michigan State Considered the best of the play-making guards leaving school this year. Can score when needed but is better at running the floor. His brother, Jay, has had a good **NBA** career with Dallas

BILL WENNINGTON, 7-0, St. John's -Runs the floor very well for a big man and possesses good jump shot in the 15-foot range. Along with Mullin, he helped the Redmen to Final Four berth. Should be a

U.S. Open

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NBA Draft

A brief look, in alphabetical order, at possible first-round picks in Tuesday's Na-tional Basketball Association draft, with name height and college:

BENOIT BENJAMIN, 7-0, Creighton -

BENOIT BENJAMIN, 7-6, creighton—
Leaving school after his junior year with
an inconsistency tag on him. Finished second in nation in rebounding at 14.1 and
scored at a 21.5 clip. Was coached in college by former NBA great Willis Reed.
UWE BLAB, 7-0, Indiana — Native of
West Germany who learned a lot under
Bobby Knight but still has a way to go.
Showed he liked contact and learned a

Showed he liked contact and learned a solid hook shot. Might get a chance to be a backup center in NBA.

MANUTE BOL, 7-6, Bridgeport — Weighs just 195 pounds and played only one year of non-Division I basketball, but he next year still might get a lock. the native of Sudan still might get a look because of size and shot-blocking ability. Currently leading United States Basket-ball League in rebounding, 14.4, and block-

ed shots, 12.6 per game.
TERRY CATLEDGE, 6-9, South Alabama — Fifth-leading scorer in nation at 25.6 and also pulled down 11.5 rebounds per game. Has an NBA body and likes the

LORENZO CHARLES, 6-7, North Carolina State — Matured physically dur-ing his college career and now possesses NBA body. Improved shooting touch tremendously, only question could be abili-

JOE DUMARS, 6-2, McNeese State -Fourth-leading scorer in the nation last year at 25.8, but small school didn't help his name get around. An excellent ballhandler but he was often criticized for

PATRICK EWING, 7-0, Georgetown -The obvious first pick in the draft after leading the Hoyas to three national championship games in four years. AP Player of the Year in 1985. Never produced impressive personal statistics in Georgetown's team-oriented offense but was the most dominant defensive player ollegiately since Bill Russell. A member of United States' gold-medal basektball team at last summer's Olympics. STEVE HARRIS, 6-5, Tulsa — School's

all-time leading scorer, finished with 23.6 average last year. Good shooter with smooth inside moves. Known for quickness, especially on defense.
ALFREDRICK HUGHES, 6-5, Loyola,

Ill.—Record leading scarer in NCAA last year at 28.2. Likes to show and his range improved each year during his career. Considered a question mark in other

JOE KLEINE, 6-11, Arkansas -Another member of the U.S. Olympic team, he is known for determination and ability to rise to the occasion. With his red hair, he looks and plays like former NBA star Dave Cowens. Averaged 22.1 points

JON KONCAK, 7-6, Southern Metl





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Tom Peters on Excellence

Good techniques

By TOM PETERS

Ask most people what they remember about the book The One Minute Manager and it's usually "Catch someone doing something right" (one minute "praising"). The memory of "Theory Z" is of the "family feeling." Of In Search of Excellence, hoopla such as Tupperware rallies and IBM Golden Cirles is near the top of many lists.

These bestselling business books are seen as treatises about pat-on-the-back management. The tough side of management described in the books is not remembered: For example, the one-minute reprimand and goal-setting in The One Minute Manager, or the discussion in In Search of Excellence of IBM's "full liability" policy, whereby a salesperson has his or her bonus and salary reduced by the full amount of prior commissions earned on any IBM-leased machine which is replaced, in a customer's operation, by a competitive product.

I believe that the popularized interpretations of Theories X, Y, Z and other management philosopies are dangerously misleading. Most managers talk in either/or terms: "I'm X." "I'm Y." The superb leader/managers I've met or whose approaches I've studied are much more complicated than that. In particular, using the popular notions, I find that the best leaders are simultaneously X and Y. They are tough and tender, patient and insistent, rigid and flexible. It's not that they defy characterization; rather, they require a complex characterization. They are beyond X or Y.

A recent experience confirmed my impressions. I attended a meeting of Wal-Mart Stores' approximately 750 store managers in Little Rock, Arkansas. (Wal-Mart is now a highly profitable \$6.5 billion retailer, up from \$50 million 15 years ago.) I had the treat of working the crowd (i.e. wandering around) for a couple of hours with Sam Walton, Wal-Mart's founder and chairman. What I saw was a working definition of the complexity of brilliant leadership in

The giant auditorium in which the meeting was held was ringed with display after display of prospective goods to be sold in the stores. Regions were holding meetings/rallys in side rooms that opened off the main convention room floor. Sam wandered,

stopping or being stopped every few feet.
First, Sam exhibited caring. Caring is recognition of each person's uniqueness, which I believe starts with knowing his or her name. It is no overstatement to say that Sam Walton knows the names of all his store managers and of 90 percent of their spouses (who also were in attendance). In nine of ten cases he would recount, with genuine affection, an event in a manager's career (which he also seemed to know chapter and verse).

To say that Sam loves his people is no exaggeration. He was completely comfortable with them and, to my astonishment, they were equally comfortable

Just as often as I saw the caring, however, I also saw Sam Walton, the shrewd retailer. In a 45-second exchange with a manager, Sam would fire five questions. He'd invariably ask about volume, margin and competition. Again, the extent of his knowledge was astonishing. He knew the numbers to the half percent in most cases, and would often illuminate points with a discussion of the evolution of retailing in the small town in which the manager's store was located. (Wal-Mart covers a 19-state area, bounded roughly by Illinois, New Mexico and Florida.)

The questioning was hard-nosed. If a margin was below standard, Sam's disappointment was palpable. He'd probe for the reason: Too many specials? The sprucing up of a competitor's operation? And then: When was it going to get better? How much better? Why? If the news was good rather than bad, he'd show clear pleasure in having whomped a tough competitor.

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Floyd, Arnold are new owners of city's Crossroads Restaurant

Travis Floyd and Mike Arnold, owners of Crossroads Restaurant at 1810 S. Gregg, said business at the restaurant has almost doubled since opening in April.

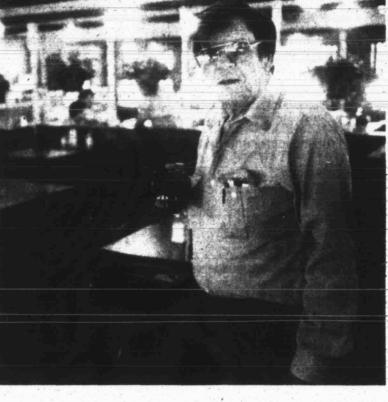
The men took over the restaurant from Travis Mauldin and E.L. Terry and spent several weeks refurbishing and redecorating the building.

Floyd said he feels important elements in the restaurant business are good food and a clean atmosphere. "Good cooks and friendly waitresses" are also important to running a restaurant, Floyd said.

Floyd is a longtime Big Spring resident who has owned several businesses around the city. He said he decided to go into the restaurant business because he felt he could make a go of it. He said the restaurant's location on Gregg Street, one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, made him want to take the restaurant over.

He said he and Arnold have also poured a lot of hard work into making the restaurant work. He said he's seen the hard work pay off in more customers at the facility.

Crossroads Restaurant is "a family restaurant," Floyd said. "Our speciality is steak." The restaurant will soon introduce a new line of Italian foods such as



Travis Floyd, pictured above, is one of the new owners of Crossroads Restaurant, located on Gregg Street.

and other dishes.

The restaurant has 18 employees including cooks Curtis Davis, James Hickman, Robert Ripley and Leo Correlo. All of the men lasagne, spaghetti and meatballs have worked in other restaurants

in the city. The restaurant is opened 7 days a

week. Hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

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Shaw's record reviewed following close of session

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY With the 69th Legislative Session behind us, the ac-

complishments of our representatives can be reviewed to give a better perspective of the job they did on our behalf. This week we will look at State Representative Larry Don Shaw's record. Next week the record of State Sen. John Montford will be reviewed. Shaw introduced a combination of 40 pieces of

legislation and co-sponsored another 21 pieces. Of the total 61 bills introduced, 34 passed - 13 of Shaw's and 21 co-sponsored by Shaw. That gives him a passing percentage of 44 percent compared to the overall legislator average of 10 percent.

One of Shaw's major accomplishments is in the area of low-level radioactive waste. Shaw worked on this issue for over four years and although he did not get his HB 543 passed, he was able to win a major battle on HB 449 by Rep. Berlanga. At the state of the

session, the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority was very close to purchasing a piece of land in McMullen County in South Texas for the low-level waste dump. Because Shaw is firmly convinced of the dangers of shallow land burial, he helped the South Texas legislators stall the Authority from purchasing the site by way of HB 449 which called for a two-year licensing moratorium and requires the Authority to conduct studies on alternatives to shallow land burial.

Once the Authority was stalled, Shaw attacked part of HB 449 which he disagreed with. The major problem he was concerned about was the power of eminent domain on state lands which was originally

Shaw did not want the Authority to have this power, and was able to get this power amended out of the final version by persuasion with the Senate. Shaw

shallow land burial and require the authority to consider other alternative technologies in lieu of landfill. Shaw was also able to attach an amendment to insure that the low-level waste site not interfere with the super-conducting super colliding particle ac-celerator project. Additionally, Shaw attached an amendment to insure that the site considers the hazards of weather such as hurricanes and tornadoes. Shaw considers the correct disposal of lowlevel waste to be one of the most important issues facing Texans.

On a similar note, he was very involved in the efforts to strengthen the hazardous waste regulations in Texas. During the debate on HB 2358, Shaw helped steer the state away from shallow landfill and had four amendments adopted to the bill to make the legislation more accountable to the public and strengthen the enforcement against those who violate the hazardus waste rules.

Shaw passed HCR 105 through the House and the Senate which calls for the creation of a blue-ribbon panel on higher education similar to the committee on public education. Shaw had the support of the Governor, Lt. Governor and Speaker of the House on this resolution.

Shaw was instrumental in passing legislation for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring that will tie the cost of non-resident tuition to the cost at other state supported colleges in Texas. This bill was necessary to help boost SWCID's enrollment because currently students at the college were paying tuition at the actual cost of education. SWCID, one of only three post-secondary colleges for the deaf in the United States, was being threatened with closure without these changes

Continental wants delay of airline merger approval

Transportation Department to delay final approval of a merger between Muse Air and Southwest

does not oppose the merger but contiguous states.

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental would like the move delayed until Airlines has asked the U.S. the department examines Dallas city officials' interpretation of a federal law titled the Love Field Amendment.

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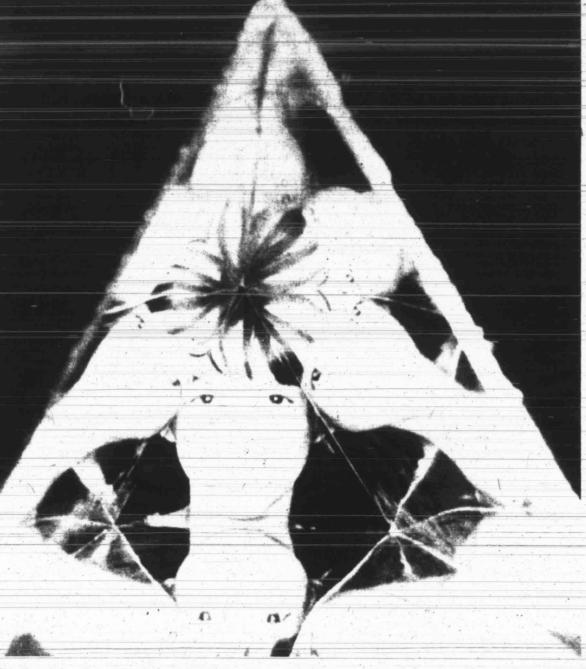
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Family, friends gather for funeral for Karen Quinlan

MOUNT ARLINGTON, N.J. (AP) - A family priest told about 200 mourners at a funeral Mass Friday for Karen Ann Quinlan that when technology can no longer enhance the dignity of a human life, they must then "lovingly assist" in the process of dying. Julia and Joseph Quinlan re-

mained composed through the hour-long service at the whitewashed Our Lady of the Lake Church overlooking Lake Hopatcong, but their two other children hugged and cried as they followed the casket in the procession to the

Miss Quinlan, 31, died in her mother's arms Tuesday at u ris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains where for 10 years she lay comatose, a worldwide symbol for the right to death with dignity.

"When popes and kings die the world somehow becomes reverently silent ... How incredible it is that the whole world should have been at the death bed of an ordinary young woman from Landing, Karen Ann Quinlan," said Monsignor Thomas Trapasso.

Trapasso was the family's religious adviser through their battle to disconnect Miss Quinlan from a life-supporting respirator.

When techonology can no longer do that (enhance humman life) then let us take our loved one in our care and lovingly assist and accompany them as they go about the process of dying," he said.

The blue-gray metallic casket was placed in the center aisle in front of the altar, at first covered by a white cloth with a red embroidered cross symbolizing her baptism and passage into eternal

Religious readings were given by Paul Armstrong, the lawyer who fought the Quinlans' case and won the historic right-to-die court decision, and Virginia Culp, a high school friend of Miss Quinlan. 'She was a very vibrant and

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energetic person," said Ms. Culp. fighting tears. "The loyalty and strength Karen demonstrated to her friends came from having such

a loving family. The funeral followed two viewings Thursday at the Leber Lakeside Funeral Home in Miss Quinlan's one-time hometown of Landing. The casket was adorned by a flower arrangement with the inscription "To Our Precious

Miss Quinlan's parents, brother John and sister Mary Ellen briefly viewed the open casket at the Leber Lakeside Funeral Home on Thursday. Friends were admitted to a second viewing with a closed

Miss Quinlan fell into a coma in April 1975, apparently after mixing alcohol and a tranquilizer at a

When doctors told the Quinlans their daughter would never emerge from the coma, they sought to remove the life-supporting failure and pneumonia.

respirator. The state Supreme Court overturned a lower court to grant the parents' plea in March 1976 and the U.S. Supreme Court later refused to hear an appeal. Miss Quinlan was removed from the respirator in May 1976, but surprised doctors by remaining alive.

Armstrong said, "There has been a great outpouring throughout the country of individual sympathy and condolences" since Miss Quinlan died, some from as as far away as Saudi Arabia.

Among hundreds of calls expressing sorrow, he said, were a number of families who said they were directly affected by the Quinlan case and the way it changed policies at hospitals to allow terminally ill relatives to die.

Armstrong said a panel of experts would review the results of an autopsy conducted on Wednesday that confirmed Miss Quinlan's cause of death as respiratory

Scientists anxious to study

mummy's head found in hatbox

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A panel of scientists is planning to get wrapped up in studying a mummy's head that's been in "attics in this wonderful old hatbox" since it was brought from Egypt a

"We don't know where we'll go with this," University of Tennessee forensic anthropologist Hugh Berryman said Thursday. "We may find some very interesting things' from the head belonging to Claire Austin's family.

Mrs. Austin, who recently took the head to Memphis State University for study, said her husband's great-uncle, Archibald Marvine. brought it back from Egypt about 1850. "It just stayed in people's attics in this wonderful old hatbox. We dealt with it as a curiosity rather than a valuable artifact."

Berryman and eight other scientists plan to examine the head next

Art and Archaeology, said the head

Rita Freed, director of the university's Institute of Egyptian

probably dates to about 300 B.C. 'It is one of the finest mummy heads I've ever seen," she said. "The preservation is superb."

Berryman said his team of investigators may be able to determine the mummy's age at the time of death, its sex, what kind of chemicals were used to preserve it and whether it suffered from

"We don't know if there is going to be a brain there or not, but if there is, then maybe we can get some of the brain tissue and look at that," he said.

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Hill Street shakeup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may not beat guessing who shot J.R. Ewing, but "Hill Street Blues" fans can start wondering which cop will do something wrong and leave the force next season. Hint: It's not the tough-but-fair Frank Furillo.

Many other changes are coming to the crime-riddled precinct of the NBC series, which has won 25 Emmys in five years but slipped to No. 27 in the ratings in 1984-85.

At least these characters will be in every episode: Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti), Mick Belker (Bruce Weitz) and the cop team of Bobby Hill (Michael Warren) and Andy Renko (Charles Haid). The series new co-executive producer, David Milch, would not elaborate on the other regulars in an interview this week with The

Associated Press Some other changes starting in September: • Dennis Franz will play a new character, an "amoral

phenomenon" who will replace Rene Enriquez's Lt. Ray Calletano. Calletano will become a captain and be reassigned, but will make occasional appearances, said Milch.

• Ken Olin, who played Detective Harry Garibaldi, will be integral to the first episode, then be off the show. Mimi Kuzyk, Detective Patsy Mayo, won't be back as a regular.

Richest women listed

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis just made it with \$25 million

Good Housekeeping magazine is publishing a list of what it says are the 50 richest women in the United States. Mrs. Onassis is No.

First are Margaret Hunt Hill and Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, daughters of oil tycoon H.L. Hunt. Each is reported to be worth more than \$1 billion, the magazine said. While some of the women inherited their millions, those listed

control or manage their own money, the magazine said. Also on the list, published in Tuesday's edition of the magazine. is Yoko Ono, widow of Beatle John Lennon. She managed their \$150 million empire during his lifetime and continues to do so, the

article said. Others include Brooke Astor, who has donated \$130 million to charities in New York City; Dorothy Rodgers, widow of composer Richard Rodgers, who inherited most of his \$100 million estate: and Estee Lauder of the makeup and skin care company, who is said to be worth more than \$700 million.

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Sobering dinner speech

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - At the height of his drinking days, Wilbur D. Mills says, he gulped down two quarts of vodka every night from an old peanut butter jar.

Even then, the former congressman says, he denied he was an alcoholic.

"I drank because I liked the taste of it and what it did for me. I. was free of all those tremendous responsibilities I had the minute I had two drinks in me," Mills, 76, said Thursday at a dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous in this northeast Ohio city.

"Only AA itself offered me the hope that, once I wanted to be sober, I could be sober," said Mills, a Democrat who retired from Congress in 1977 after 38 years. He now works for a Washington law firm.

Mills, who stopped drinking in 1975, said he was angered by news reports about him that constantly mentioned his drinking

"I stayed sober, I think, out of pure spite," said Wills In 1974, Mills' alcoholism was revealed when he was stopped for reckless driving in Washington and a companion, burlesque dancer Fanne Foxe, jumped into the Tidal Basin.

No contract offered

CINCINNATI (AP) - Civil rights activist James Meredith says he's not being offered a new contract at the University of Cincinnati partly because he was critical of the school's record on

graduating black athletes. Meredith was the first black to enter and graduate from the University of Mississippi in the 1960s, ending racial segregation there. He joined the UC faculty last September as a visiting pro-

fessor in the Afro-American Studies Department. 'What it boils down to is that certain blacks decided they didn't want me here. So they got together with certain whites and decided to eliminate me," Meredith, 52, said Thursday night.

The movement to get rid of him began last December after he criticized UC, saying no black athletes had graduated since 1964,

University officials said 50 black athletes had graduated. His being here has been significant. It's provided students with the opportunity to acquaint themselves with an historic figure," said Angela Jamison, his department head.



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