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How's that?

Bomber

Q. Does the B-1B bomber, which will be stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, carry nuclear warheads?

A. The Air Force won't comment on the exact payload of the the Abilene contingent, but nuclear bombs are among the arsenal available for long-range bomber aircraft.

Calendar

Rodeo

TODAY

Following rodeo parade, the Howard County Sheriff's Posse and the Howard County Rodeo Association is sponsoring a barbecue at the fairgrounds barn for visiting riding clubs and paricipants in the parade. The Big Spring Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a barbecue for the public after the parade. The cost is \$4 a plate.
 Howard County Youth

Howard County Youth Horsemen Club members will meet at the 14th and Main Church of Christ parking lot at 3 p.m. for the rodeo parade.

• The Big Spring rodeo will get underway at 8:30 p.m. at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. The rodeo will continue through Saturday with performances beginning at 8:30 nightly. Cost is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. Children under 6 are admitted free.

 Nightly dances will be held at the fair barn following the rodeo with Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Playboys providing the music.

● The carnival sponsored by the Big Spring Band Boosters Club will continue through Saturday in the College Park Shopping Center. Proceeds go to the club.

The Boy Scout High Adventure Post #513 early enrollment sign up in the Big Spring Mall continues through Saturday.
 Anyone 14 years of age, ninth grade and up, may participate.
 Registration for summer

 Registration for summer school for limited English proficient 5-year-olds and 6-year-olds continues today. Signup times are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the school district administration office.

THURSDAY

● There will be a country and western musical program at Kentwood Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Tom Castle Band will be performing. The public is invited.

Outside

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Partly cloudy

Today will be partly cloudy. Look for highs in the mid 80s. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Lows will be in the 60s. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms is forcast for today. On Thursday, highs should climb into the low 90s.

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Oklahoma explosion



Firemen battle flames while rescue workers search for survivors at a fireworks plant in Hallett, Okla. Twenty-one workers, mostly teen-

agers, were killed in the massive explosion, which obliterated the

21 killed in fireworks blast

Massive explosion levels plant; mostly teen workers die

HALLETT, Okla. (AP) — Most of the 21 people killed in an explosion at a fireworks plant were teen-agers apparently hired to meet demand for the Fourth of July, but severe burns make identification difficult, authorities say.

Five other people, including the owner of the Aerlex Fireworks plant, were injured in a series of massive blasts Tuesday which were felt 13 miles away and hurled bodies and debris hundreds of yards.

Reports that victims may have been under 18, forbidden by law to work at plants like the one making aerial fireworks used in civic displays, sent state Labor Department officials to the scene along with other investigators.

The cause of the blast had not been deter-

mined, but Bob White of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said authorities were checking reports of carelessness outside the building as a pickup truck was loaded.

"It's just like when you're driving down the road — you don't pay attention for just one second and something happens," White said. "Someone gets careless, and this is the end product."

The plant had passed an inspection two months ago, he said.

Dr. Joseph Pierce, a Creek County medical examiner, said he believed most of the victims were teen-agers, "but it's awfully hard to tell. They were burned so badly, almost beyond recognition."

Highway Patrol Lt. Jim King said a number of 17- and 18-year-olds had been hired for the holiday crush.

"They worked until late at night, and then started again real early in the morning to make all of the fireworks," said Mary Lewis, whose trailer less than a mile away was shifted off its foundation by the explosion.

"It was a real popular spot for teen-agers to work, and make some good money," she said, adding that the factory, about 35 miles west of Tulsa, had a normal staff of about 10 but had expanded to nearly 30 for holiday sales.

Pierce said all the victims died instantly of burns and the blast.

City may lose gas reading contract

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Big Spring may be facing a "substantial" loss of revenue if a request by the city's natural gas supplier, Energas, is approved, according to City Manager Don Davis.

Dearl Pittman, district manager of Energas in Big Spring, told councilmen Tuesday the company wants to read its own meters.

Energas pays the city 25 cents per meter for reading the 9,000 meters, or \$2,250 a month.

Energas also wants to change its franchise agreement so that it only pays 3 percent of gross receipts, instead of the current 5 percent, when its contract is renewed, Pittman said. The 3 percent fee would be more in line with Energas' franchise fees in other cities.

Last year, Energas paid \$22,307 in franchise fees and meter reading fees for 1983-84, according to the city's finance department.

"The cost of gas has increased the last few years, making meter reading more critical than ever. In the past, before the escalation of the price of gas, we could live with some 'lesser readings' or errors," he said.

"A thousand feet of gas at 50 cents is a lot different than 1,000 feet of gas at \$5 (when) the customer sees it on the bill," Pittman said.

Pittman also said the company wanted to shorten its billing time, which it could do if it were reading its own meters. The change also would eliminate the city from liability in natural gas leaks and

explosions, he said.

"We realize there will be some revenue deficiency so we are making the request at this time, before you start planning your budget," Pittman said.

The council took no action on the request but instructed staff members to study it.

Councilmen also approved an ordinance that would establish an

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Farmers praise rain, but floods threaten

By LISA MUSSER Staff Writer

Tuesday rains brought the year's precipitation total to 12½ inches, almost as much as was recorded in all of 1984, while a flash flood watch continues for the area today.

The wet spring is drawing praise fromfarmers who have shared in varying degree the 12.52 inches of rainfall recorded in 1985 at the Big Spring U.S. Field Station. The total for all of 1984 was 13.71 inches.

Rain totals across the Crossroads Country for yesterday afternoon and last night ranged from one-quarter inch recorded on the west side of Coahoma to a little more than an inch reported in Big Spring.

The U.S.-Big Spring Field Station officially recorded .54 of an inch of rain. This brings the total accumulated rainfall to almost 4 inches above normal for this time of year.

Luther was reporting continued rain at 8:30 a.m. A report of six-tenths of an inch came from residents there for last night's showers.

The entire Permian Basin area is under a

The entire Permian Basin area is under a flash flood watch as a 30 percent chance of more rain falling on saturated fields continues today. The Midland-Odessa area has

a 50 percent chance for additional showers, according to the National Weather Service.

Farmers across the area were giving the rain good marks. Some who had their cotton seed washed out earlier had completed replanting and said Tuesday's rain was beneficial.

Calvin Perry of Luther said the showers that were still falling there this morning "looked good" and couldn't have come at a better time for his cotton which has just started to break the surface.

A similar report came from the Roy Lee Metcalf farm located south of Coahoma. Other rainfall reports were: Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th — 1.05 inches.

Elton Hartin of 203 N. Nolan — .70.
Calvin Junek of Luther — .60.
The Gene Perry residence in Longo

The Gene Perry residence in Lomax —
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• The Melva Swinney residence on the west side of Coahoma — .25.

Tye Renfro, north side of Coahoma .35.

Boyce Hale of the Sterling City Route recorded .85 inches, bringing his total for June to 5.34, and for the year to 11.16. Hale said he recorded only a trace last June.

Big Spring businessmen have a patent on

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inventions

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In the miles of
microfilm and catalogs that fill the
U.S. Patent and Trademark Office,
the name of Charles W. Neefe pops
up probably as often as any other
Texan in what perhaps is the most
unusual profession: the inventor.

Neefe, a resident of Big Spring since 1946, boasts of holding 57 U.S. patents "and almost that many pending" for a variety of new and sometimes unusual products.

Until three years ago, Neefe was owner of Neefe Optical

Laboratories and most of his inventions stemmed from the optical field. After closing the optical business, the Lubbock native went fulltime into the business he had been practicing on the side since he moved to Big Spring.

Neefe Tech Inc. now has six employes, although the total number of workers was as high as 53 two years ago and probably will go back up when the company again engages in production of a new Neefe product.

His more recent inventions,

drawn with meticulous detail in the annals of the Patent Office in Washington, have ranged from solar energy applications to high precision earth dishes that he builds with "optical quality."

In the optical field, his bestknown invention was the bi-focal contact lense in 1966, which he said provided funds for his continuing involvement with inventions and the eventual founding of Neefe Tech Inc.

"It's kind of unusual," said Inventions page 2-A

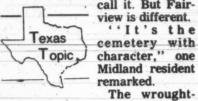


CHARLES NEEFE

Pioneer cemetery

Historic burial ground weathers modern growth of Midland

MIDLAND (AP) - Fairview Cemetery is teeming with life. A resting place for the dead, they call it. But Fair-



iron fence surrounding Fairview seems to enclose a special atmosphere that can be felt and sometimes almost seen, from the moment one enters the area.

It draws the living from blocks around and looks more like New York's Central Park on Sunday afternoons - the bicyclists, joggers, walkers with dogs, children playing tag — than a quiet cemetery. But that aspect is there too, with some visitors sorrowing at the loss of loved ones or silently meditating.

The cemetery came with the settlers. No one lives forever and civilization at some point began dictating that bodies be placed in one area. For convenience, maybe. But Fairview is the soul of early Midland.

Once located far from town, the cemetery became surrounded as Midland grew. Now, those old settlers would only have to take a slight glance to the southern sky to see the multimillion-dollar office buildings rising above the horizon of a city which they began sculpting from the raw earth.

The evening sun is captured in those mirrored buildings onto the cemetery, casting a hazy glow to the grounds.

Once these settlers' graves were surrounded by flat prairie where coyotes and antelopes roamed, where sandstorms and rainstorms blew. Now they are shaded by trees and shrubs that soften Mother Midland, Tx., Oct. 18, 1931. Dr.



Midland's Fairview Cemetery is nestled in the shadow of of the Tall City's high-rise, high-tech downtown

Nature's fitful moods.

The marble stones, like wildflowers in an open pasture, turn yellow and then pink and then cold gray as the sun goes through its phases

Some names stand out like ink; others the weather has worn away. The older ones are imaginative: tall sections of a fossilized tree, slender spheres or decorated

The gravestones are old and tell history: Phillip Scharbauer, South Bethlehem, N.Y., died in

W.K. Curtis, 1853-1926, N.H. Ellis, died Jan. 23, 1912. Eugenia Ellis, Jan. 23,1912. H.M. Pegues, Feb. 18, 1859; Feb. 1, 1911

The branches of the Cowden and Scharbauer families are scattered down the paths, with the grave markers designating the various

And there's O.B. Holt, Dr. Mc-Cormick, Scarborough, Caldwell, J.W. Draper, the Brunson family, N.B. Brown, J.T. Jowell, R.D.

They were the life and breath of

Inventions

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Neefe about his business. "We're

kind of pioneers. We make new

His Big Spring lab includes 7,000

square feet of equipment for the

production of inventions that he

either manufactures himself or

sells to other companies. The bi-

focal contact lense is made only at

his lab and by a Chicago company

to which he sold the license, but not

It might seem enough for a city

the size of Big Spring to have one

review of Patent Office documents

shows the names of Granville Hahn

and Raleigh N. Rutledge, both of

Big Spring, also showing up

The documents show that most of

the patents for products invented year.

the patent, for the product.

ground to walk on and it's a lot of

fun," he said.

early Midland.

As the sun settles into the western horizon, the shadows grow longer and the glow lessens. But the calm air begins to stir and the imagination of the living can picture the oldtimers sitting down under a tree - as they used to around the cattle trail campfires for a philosophical look at today.

The wind ruffling the cemetery's trees would carry their voices, carry the stories they took to the grave. But to the living, it is only the wind blowing through the trees.

by Hahn and Rutledge are assigned

to Cosden Technology Inc. in

One Hahn and Rutledge inven-

"process and apparatus for

manufacturing flame retardent

William O. Craig, director of

public affairs for the Patent Office,

said the office does not keep

statistics on how many patents

Nationally, Texas ranked sixth in

the number of patents filed with the

said. California has led the nation

in the number of patents for a

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Deaths

A prayer service for Sixto G. Trinity Memorial park.

July 6, 1960 in Big Spring. He was a member of La Iglesia Bautista tion given a patent last year is a Central Church where he served as a deacon. He served in the Army during World War II.

child with his family and lived here most of his life. He worked at the Veteran's Administration for 30

He is survived by his wife, Seferina; one son, Adam Ramirez of the home; four brothers, Pablo Ramirez, Mike Ramir z, Edward Ramírez, and Jesus Ramirez, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Cipriana Rodriguez, Eulalia Viera and Mary Pedron, all of Big Spring, and Inez Natividad of Ontario, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Moses Ramirez, Elias Ramirez, Johnny Ramirez, Pablo Ramirez III, Sammy Viera, Randy Olvera, Milton Arriola, Pablo Ramirez Jr., Able Hilario, Jim Abreo, Domingo

Services for Mrs. M.A. (Carrie Maye) Barber, 55, of 2922 Melrose Lane will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch

Malone-Hogan Hospital following a

Barber, the former Carrie Maye Ridley, was born Sept. 27, 1929 in Iraan. She graduated from Iraan High School and earned college hours from the Universities of Houston, Texas Tech, Sam Houston and received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from East Texas State University. While attending East Texas State University, she played first violin in the colege orchestra and at the time of her death was a master violinist.

> She married Marlon A. Barber Dec. 17, 1948 in Commerce. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. The family moved from Ozona to Big Spring in 1968. She taught school for 30 years, including 16 years in Big Spring. She specialized in working with the

State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She is survived by her husband, Marlon of Big Spring; a daughterand son-in-law, Judy Marlene and Jim Matthews of Corpus Christi; a son and daughter-in-law, Randy Craig and Karen Barber of Farmington, N.M.; her mother, Jennie Ridley of Big Spring; a sister, Joan Helmer of Midland; one granddaughter, Carrie Melissa Barber of

Her father, Henry B. Ridley,

Warm Cold

preceded her in death July 24, 1959.

David Pope, Harlan Huibregtse,

Lynn Hise. Ray Lawlis, Jim

Holmes, all of Big Spring, Huey Ingram of Ozona and Mark White of

Honorary pallbearers will be

The family suggests memorials

Services for Mabel Hart, 69, of

409 E. Fifth are pending at Nalley-

Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday morning at Saint

Paul Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Services for James William

(J.W.) Coots, 68, of 1016 E. 21st will

be Thursday at 4 p.m. at Nalley-

Pickle and Welch Rosewood

Chapel with the Rev. Terry Fox.

pastor at Hillcrest Baptist church,

officiating. He will be assisted by

Sam Robertson, layman at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Burial

will be at Mount Olive Memorial

He died Tuesday evening at his

He was born Jan. 7, 1917 in Big

Spring. He married Nell Dickerson

Feb. 8, 1941 in Big Spring. He was a

lifelong resident of Howard Coun-

ty. He was a member of Hillcrest

Baptist Church. He had worked in

Army camps in shipyards during

World War II. He worked at Cosden

Oil and Chemical from 1949 to 1979

as a welder and blacksmith. He

was a member of the Cosden 25

He is survived by his wife. Nell of

the home; one son, Joe Coots of

Midland; one daughter, Shirley

Nichols of Big Spring; two

brothers, W.W. Coots of Pasadena,

and George Coots of Big Spring;

one sister, AnnaBelle Burks of Big

Spring; and his mother, Sallie

Coots of Big Spring. He is also sur-

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Juneral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

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Tuesday. Prayer service

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Pallbearers will be Ernest Boyd,

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of rain fell in Terrell County, along the Big Bend, in a six-hour

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday.

Highs Thursday from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s west of

the mountains. Lows tonight from the upper 50s in the Panhandle

extend flash flood watches for the region.

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Police Beat

Thieves strike car, shop

A 40-channel Citizens Band radio was stolen from a yellow 1978 Lincoln between 10 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to police Judy Blythe of 2607 Albrook told

police the burglary occurred in the Big Spring Mall parking lot. Greg Hogg, an employee of the

Coleman Machine Shop at 415 E. Third, told police two men stole a Fairchild between Saturday and 10 7-inch right-angle air sander at a.m. Monday. Damage was 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

According to the report, two men entered his shop, and one distracted his attention while the

second took the sander. Johnny Williams of 4006 Dixon told police someone damaged the paint job on his red 1971 Ford between 5 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated

fin's Truck Stop at Interstate 20 and North Highway 87 told police the gas station cashed two checks June 8 that were returned marked "account closed."

 Bill Blalock of Saunders Co. Inc. told police someone broke a window at its offices on I-20 between 5:30 p m. and 8 a.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$197.

Sheriff's Log

Howard County jail following his

transfer from city jail by Big Spr-

John Davis Hyden, 31, of 2204

a peace officer, resisting arrest

and assault. He was arrested on

June 14. Bonds have been set at

Maldonado, 21, of Midland to coun-

ty jail after he was charged with

possession of marijuana and

unlawfully carrying a weapon. He

was released on bonds totaling

• Deputies arrested Terry Mar-

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bation charge. He was released on

\$1,000 bond set by County Judge

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Police transferred Fredrico

ing police Tuesday afternoon.

A Big Spring man remains in Milton Kirby.

Assault suspect remains in jail

Grace was charged with assault on maintain financial responsibility.

shall Hodnett, 32, of Apache Bend onado III of 2911 W. Highway 80 on

• Wayne Froman of 1400 E. 14th told police someone at 2 p.m. Sunday broke the windshield on his white 1965 Ford pickup truck.

Damage was estimated at \$20. • Carmen Salazar of Greenbelt Homes reported two incidents of criminal mischief on Fairchild to police. According to reports, vandals broke two windows at 2528 estimated at \$66.

Vandals also poured oil on the concrete patio at 2527 Fairchild. Damage was estimated at \$25.

 Police Tuesday night arrested Roger Rene Henry, 20, of 1505½ Main in the 1400 block of Nolan on a warrant for indecent exposure and failure to identify himself.

· Police Tuesday afternoon arrested Perfecto Caudillo, 35, of 2501 • Donnie Hemme of Rip Grif- Dow at his house on warrants for criminal mischief and assault.

> Police Tuesday night also arrested William Benjamin Padgett of 1202 E. Third at Interstate 20 and North Highway 87 on suspicion of forgery by passing.

> • Police arrested Tommy Ray Elam Jr., 22, of Snyder on suspicion of second offense of failure to carry liability insurance.

Police transferred Tommy

Ray Elam Jr., 22, of Snyder to

county jail after he was charged

with a second offense of failure to

• Police transferred Hilario Ed-

wardo Lopez, 22, of Midland after

he was charged with possession of

marijuana over four ounces. He

was released on \$2,500 bond set by

Woodard, 41, of Gail Route Box 20

on a charge of issuing a bad check.

Deputies arrested Luis Cor-

a issuing a bad check charge. He

was released on \$200 bond set by

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

2 injured in crash

A 37-year-old Big Spring man and his daughter were injured

about noon today when the Suzuki

motorcycle they were on went off

the north Interstate 20 service

and his daughter, Cassie Reid,

were taken to Malone-Hogan

Hospital, according to patrolman

for 147 feet before it went off onto

the shoulder, where Reid drove it

for another 147 feet before he lost

The motorcycle bumped the curb

Johnny West Reid, 37, of Route 2

road, west of N. Highway 87.

Phillip Buys.

control, Buys said.

She was released on \$750 bond.,

Deputies arrested Shirley Mae

Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

He was released on \$500 bond.

Council

Continued from page 1-A \$860-per-mile fee for use of city rights-of-way by public utilities that do not have a contract with the

According to City Manager Don Davis, this would apply particularly to Southwestern Bell, whose franchise contract expired in December 1980. Under a state law,

the city can no longer charge a franchise fee. Bell had been paying an annual fee of 2 percent of gross receipts since the contract expired, Davis said. However, the fee had

decreased because of divestiture; the new ordinance would bring the income back to the level it was before the American Telephone and Telegraph break-up. In other action, councilmen may

have laid the issue of sidewalk access and downtown parking to rest Tuesday night.

They accepted traffic commission recommendations for six sites with some modifications, including parallel parking on Fourth Street at Willie's Cafe

Although the council will provide concrete curb stops on a temporary basis at Willie's and mark spaces for parallel parking, the decision to have parallel parking instead of the present head-in parking divid-

The council finally decided on parallel parking because the block on which Willie's is located is the only area on Fourth Street that is not parallel parking, according to councilman Johnny Rutherford.

"We got into a debate on which was more risky, parallel or angle parking ... Really, it was a tossup," Rutherford told Willie Battle, the cafe owner. 'Technically, it shouldn't cost

you any parking spaces and you can have a sidewalk sale," he said. Battle laughed. "Friday is our

anniversary, and I was wondering

we were going to have an an-

niversary party or a going-away

Councilmen, however, agreed to retain angle parking on the east side - Scurry Street - of the Hamby and Mouton law offices at 200 W. Third. They based their decision on the prevalence of angle parking on

"I haven't paid too much attention to the parking situation until Sherill (Farmer, the city traffic coordinator) brought to my attention that you were considering parallel parking. That would take three parking spaces away," said Lanny Hamby.

"I don't mind staying off the sidewalks," he said.

The city also will paint angle parking spaces and a pedestrian pathway on Goliad next to Shroyer's Oldsmobile service area, and parallel spaces next to Danny's T-Tops on Fourth and Gregg.

Councilmen also approved a \$41,000 amendment to the revenuesharing budget. The additional expenditure, which had been held in reserve, will be used for seal-

The council also agreed to see if they had any buildings for use as a shelter and workshop for retarded citizens at the request of Mary Smith of the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens.

In addition, the council awarded a risk management consultant contract to Stephens Management Consultants of Canyon for \$4,500; awarded a bid for balefill support equipment to Treanor Equipment of Abilene for \$98,000 with trade-in; and approved bid specifications for a police radio maintenance

Councilman Larry Miller also was appointed to the Chamber of Commerce project committee for a "family fun weekend" scheduled Aug. 16-18.

Sixto Ramirez

Forecast

Weather

Ramirez, 64, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Joe Torres, pastor of La Iglesia Bautista Central Church, officiating. Military graveside rites will be conducted at

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Farmington, N.M.

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Heavy rains continued to fall today over a wide stretch of rainsoaked West Texas, prompting the National Weather Service to Satellite photos early today showed a steady flow of tropical moisture into the western half of the state, the weather service Rainfall estimates by radar indicated that as much as 2 inches

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By Associated Press

Uranium stored at plant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) — More than 50 million pounds of radioactive uranium buried since 1954 at the Oak Ridge nuclear weapons plant was put into trenches in containers that would not prevent leaks, a newspaper reported today.

The U.S. Department of Energy was scheduled to release a report today to the state on uranium disposal at its 500-acre reservation. The Knoxville Journal reported today that the uranium was buried in trenches near the plant and that an internal Energy Department document said the uranium was not put in leak-proof containers.

Battered wife wins suit

HARTFORD, Conn. — A jury award of \$2.3 million to a battered wife "spoke more loudly than we will ever be able to" about police duty to protect women from domestic violence, a National Organization for Women official said.

In its award Tuesday, the U.S. District Court jury found that 29 Torrington police officers violated Tracey Thurman's constitutional rights by failing to protect her from a stabbing and beating by her estranged husband.

Convict, 32, executed

RICHMOND, Va. — Morris Odell Mason, convicted in a 1978 crime spree, went calmly and silently to his death in the electric chair after efforts to block the execution because of his mental impairment failed.

Mason, a 32-year-old laborer, was led to the basement death chamber at the state penitentiary about four hours after the U.S. Supreme Court denied a final appeal. Mason was convicted of raping and murdering Margaret K. Hand, 71, who was beaten to death. Her hand was nailed to a chair and her house was set afire.

Evacuees return home

ANAHEIM, Calif. — About 7,500 evacuees began returning home today, more than three days after a fire in a pesticide and fertilizer warehouse spewed poisonous fumes into the air.

Police were issuing passes and limiting access to only those people who could show that they lived or worked in the area. As the evacuation order was lifted late Tuesday for all but a two-block area immediately around the building, investigators challenged the legality of some warehouse operations.

Cheese plants probed

LOS ANGELES — State food and agriculture officials have asked the district attorney to investigate a company whose Mexican-style cheese has been linked to a bacterial infection that has killed 48 people.

Public health officials also moved Tuesday to tighten inspections at other cheese plants in Southern California.



Associated Press photo
JIMMY PARKER, 48, of Little Rock (background) listens as Shiite leader Nabih Beeri explains the release of

Hostage break

Shiites release 1, may move others to embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage Jimmy Dell Palmer flew to freedom today, 13 days after he was captured by hijackers of a TWA jet. Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri freed Palmer for health reasons and proposed that the other 39 hostages be placed in a Western embassy until Israel releases 735 Arab prisoners.

Berri said the remaining American hostages might also be sent to Syria if no Western nation would hold them in an embassy and promise not to let them out of Lebanon until the hijackers' demands for freedom of the prisoners in Israel are met.

Palmer, 48, of Little Rock, Ark., flew from Beirut aboard a Middle East Airline Boein 707 to Larnaca, Cyprus. Wearing a red polo shirt, Palmer smiled as he walked down the steps of the airplane without aid.

"I feel fine," he told waiting reporters. "I'm just happy to be out of Beirut and with the American people ... I'd like to say, 'Hi,' to my wife and family. I'm so happy to be home."

The scheduled flight was delayed 45 minutes until

Palmer arrived in an airport bus, with six Shiite Amal militiamen.

Palmer told The Associated Press as he waited to board the plane: "I can verify that we were very well treated. I don't know of anyone (among the hostages)

who has been mistreated,"

Before releasing Palmer, Berri brought him to a
news conference, where he said he also was studying
the medical condition of another hostage, Simon

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., who has only one lung. "If he is not in good condition I will release him today or tomorrow," he said.

The French government today indicated it might be willing to accept custody of the Beirut hostages under the plan outlined by Berri. The Foreign Ministry said in a brief statement: "France is always available when it is a question of protecting human lives and avoiding suffering."

A spokesman, traditionally anonymnous, said Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had delayed leaving for Bonn this morning to take personal charge of the situation.

The Americans, passengers on a TWA Boeing 727 that was hijacked June 14 on its way from Athens to Rome, are thought to be held in separate groups in and around Beirut.

Asked if he has the power to release all the hostages, some of whom are thought to be held by the radical Hezbollah, or Party of God, Berri said: "All of them, no. The majority are under Amal and the others under the hijackers."

However, he said all 39 are in Beirut. There had been news reports in Lebanon and the United States that about nine of the hostages were being held in Baalbek in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, a stronghold of Shiite extremists.

Two Frenchmen kidnapped near the Beirut airport on May 22 also will be freed once the hostage crisis is settled. Berri said.

World

By Associated Press

U.K. cops net suspects

LONDON — Police who thwarted a planned IRA blitz of English seaside resorts also have netted some of Northern Ireland's most wanted men, including the suspected "master bomber" behind last year's attack on the prime minister, news reports said today.

Police are holding 15 persons under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows detention without charge for up to a week, Scotland Yard confirmed. Among them is a 33-year-old Belfast man who stayed at the Grand Hotel in Brighton four weeks before a bomb in the room gutted the building last October during a Conservative Party convention.

Rebels vow war on U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas say the slaying of four American Marines last week was "only the beginning" of a "just" war against U.S. military personnel.

The Marines were shot dead last Wednesday along with two U.S. businessmen and seven Latin Americans when gunmen dressed as Salvadoran soldiers sprayed two sidewalk cafes with automatic weapons fire.

Jet's recorder missing

CORK, Ireland — American and British experts held out little hope that the flight recorders from an Air-India Boeing 747 could be retrieved from the Atlantic Ocean.

Officials said Tuesday there had been no sign of the two "black boxes," or flight recorders, which are supposed to emit radio signals to help searchers find them. The jumbo jet crashed into the ocean Sunday while enroute from Toronto to India. Officials said 131 bodies have been recovered, and all 329 people aboard are presumed to have died.

Jamaica unions meet

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Prime Minister Edward Seaga says his government cannot meet the demands of striking workers, but he will meet with union leaders if they end a two-day general strike on schedule.

Seaga, during a 25-minute speech delivered to Jamaica's parliament and on radio and television Tuesday night, said he would meet with labor leaders if "there is a full resumption of work" today. Six union presidents were reportedly meeting at an undisclosed site in downtown Kingston, Jamaica's capital, to discuss Seaga's position.

7 blacks killed in riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two explosions apparently caused by bombs ignited a government fuel depot and knocked out a power station today in the black tribal homeland of Transkei, authorities said.

Budget talks break down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate budget negotiators, citing irreconcilable differences with the Democratic-controlled House over Social Security spending, Tuesday broke off talks aimed at drafting a compromise a 1986 budget.

"No good purpose could be served by continuing this conference at this time," declared Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the chief Senate budget bargainer. He accused House bargainers of unwillingness to agree to any compromise that would include limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases to help reduce the U.S. budget deficit.

With the collapse — at least for the time being — of the budget talks, House leaders immediately announced they would proceed with action on individual spending bills that had been backed up awaiting a resolution of the budget impasse.

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"We're going to achieve a \$50 billion-plus savings even if we don't have a budget," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chief House budget negotiator.

The budget approved earlier this

year by the Republican-led Senate
— endorsed by President Reagan
— included a one-year freeze on
cost-of-living increases for 36
million Social Security recipients
and those on government pensions.
House leaders have steadfastly
resisted efforts to come up with a
budget that includes any limits on

Failure to get a budget would guarantee that Social Security benefit boosts, projected at around 4 percent, would take place next January, as provided by permanent law.

the increases.

Saying "there is no solution," Domenici said he was throwing in the towel shortly after joining other Republican congressional leaders in a lunch with Reagan. Domenici said that he informed the president of his decision at the lunch and that the chief executive "expressed disappointment and concern."

However, he said Reagan played no role in the decision to call off the bargaining sessions. Democratic House leaders Monday had accused Reagan of seeking to torpedo the budget talks — preferring to control spending through his veto

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Opinion

Big Spring is cut from rodeo cloth

Saddle up and ride on out to the Big Spring rodeo tonight, there's plenty to see and do. Most of all, be a part of the rodeo because rodeo is part of us.

The professionally sanctioned event offering total prizes of more than \$10,000 means top-notch entertainment. And the setting in the unique Rodeo Bowl is a great way to view the action.

Big Spring's stake in rodeo is more than most cities'. This is home to Toots Mansfield, seven-time world champion calf roper and Hall of Fame member. He'll be out there this week in team roping competition. This is home to Wacey Cathey, currently ninth in Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bull-riding standings. He be riding those bulls in our rodeo bowl. This is home to E.P. and Skipper Driver. They'll be out in the team roping event.

And this - well, Coahoma to be exact - is home to the king of the clowns, Quail Dobbs, whose exploding car routine is so darned good no one will let him change it.

Rodeo isn't just a show, and a sporting event, coming to town. For Big Spring, rodeo is a fabric of the city. Our history and our heritage are woven with the fiber of the cowboy spirit from which rodeo sprang. Tonight through Saturday night, it's rodeo time in Big Spring. See you there.



Steve Chapman

Contras could put U.S. in quagmire

The House of Representatives' vote to reverse itself on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels provides a good argument against giving the legislative branch a bigger role in making foreign policy. President Reagan's policy, despite its many flaws, has the virtue of consistency.

Less than two months ago, the members voted to forbid aid to the Contras. They were turned around by the visit of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to Moscow, which occurred the day after that vote and which could not have surprised any serious person. Congress knew nothing last week that it didn't know in April - except, perhaps, about public opinion. But back then it was easier to ignore the nature of the Sandinista government.

This vote reflects a new realism. But the help for the Contras, to be useful in promoting American interests there, must be used properly. There's nothing in the Reagan administration's record to suggest it will be so wise.

The Contras are not the Jeffersonian democrats depicted by the president, at least not all of them. They warrant U.S. help not for moral reasons but for tactical ones. The Sandinistas, who have aligned themselves militarily with the Soviet Union, can't be expected to cut those ties out of goodwill toward Ronald Reagan. Pressure has to be exerted, and the only pressure that is likely to be effective is military. Better Contras than U.S. Marines.

But just as diplomacy unbacked by power will likely fail, the use of force makes sense only as a way to force the Sandinistas to bargain seriously. If it becomes part of a grandiose crusade to make Central America safe for democracy, it probably will draw the U.S. into a self-defeating war. American interests in Nicaragua are limited. Our means of pursuing them ought to be limited, too.

There lies the crucial defect in Reagan's policy and the reason it evokes such fear among Americans: It demands too much - not only the removal of the

Soviets, which is necessary for our security, but the remaking of Central America in the image of the United States, which is not. If the latter goal is of paramount importance, as the president insists, then what possible limits can be put on the American commitment?

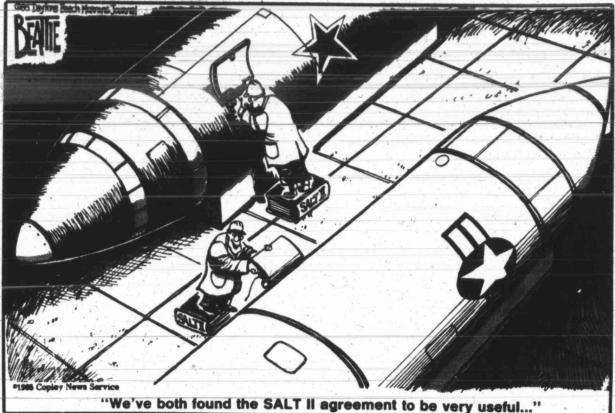
The Sandinistas know the benefits of Soviet help. The point of helping the Contras is to show them that its costs are unafforably high. The U.S. can ill afford another Soviet satellite so close to its borders. And it can't tolerate aggressive conduct that threatens its Central American friends. The Sandinistas should be forced to recognize that they will have to pay the toll exacted by the Contras until those U.S. interests are accommodated.

In turn, the Reagan adminsitration can't expect compromise from Managua uniess it is willing make concessions of its own. Erecting a democracy that meets the highest American standards is more than the Sandinistas can be expected to achieve and more than the president has any right to demand. To insist that they tailor their internal policies to U.S. specifications is to deny their sovereignty. Any government faced with that ultimatum has no choice but to fight.

The danger is that the House, which was so determined to deny the threat posed by the Sandinistas, will now go to the opposite extreme and widly exaggerate it. If it does, then it will create just the risk the administration claims to be trying to reduce - that of an open-ended American involvement, which would exact a huge cost and obliterate any hope of a stable, friendly Central America.

The House vote could be the beginning of a process of hard negotiating that will reconcile the basic interests of the U.S. and Nicaragua. Or it could be a step into a quagmire. Now that he's gotten most of what he wanted from Congress, the choice is Ronald Reagan's.

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Jack Anderson

Pentagon to reduce access to its classified documents

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has announced in the wake of the Walker family spy case that it will try to reduce by 10 percent the 4.3 million security clearances now held by employees of the militaryindustrial complex. Better late than never.

A good place to start would be the million-plus people who are employed by defense contractors and have been granted access to classified documents particularly the 115,000 civilians who have been given "top secret" security clearances.

A Dec. 10, 1984, internal report by the special Pentagon Industrial Security Review Commission, obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio, suggests that a significant number of defense-contractor employees who are cleared to see highly classified documents have no need to.

Regarding the employees cleared for top secret. the report adds: "Perhaps 90,000-95,000 of the 115,000 clearances do not have continuous access to topsecret information. In fact, probably no more than 35,000 to 40,000 of the contractor personnel cleared at the top-secret level have ever had access to topsecret information.

Yet the defense contractors keep asking that more and more emplyees be cleared to handle sensitive material. The Pentagon report noted a 44 percent increase in "top secret," "secret" and "confidential" clearances from 1979 to 1933, and a disturbing tendency for overworked investigators to "clear anyone" the contractors want cleared. Though it attributes some of the huge increase in security clearances to the Reagan administration's "rearmament program," the review panel found no noticeable decline in the last two years of the Carter adminstration.

Why have defense contractors swamped the government with clearance requests? "Contractors are faced with powerful incentives to process their employees for clearance and to clear them at the highest conceivable level," the report explains. "This is the 'real world' aspect of the contracting

Contractors "who have succeeded in holding clearance requests to a minimum are often victimized by the system for having done so," the report observes, because they are put at a "distinct competitive disadvantage" against companies that, "by abusing the system, have an ample supply of cleared personnel to perform on new, classified contracts."

As a "microcosm" of the existing situation, the Pentagon report cites a major California contractor where all but 705 of 35,557 employees have some degree of security clearance, and adds, "Of these 705, it would not be unreasonable to assume that perhaps 400 to 500 of them are in the process for security clearances."

The report makes clear that the contractors won't reduce the number of security clearances on their own. It points out, for example, that Pentagon regulations already suggest downgrading the security clearance of employees who haven't used their top-secret clearances for 18 months. But fewer than 6,000 were downgraded in all of 1983.

"The number of top-secret clearances continues to grow even though the need for top-secret access is no longer justified" in many cases, the review panel stated. It concluded that "literally thousands of unwarranted personnel security clearances" now exist, and warned that the problem "continues to compound daily.

The review panel also questioned whether the growth of business firms given security clearances "is fully justified." It noted that possibly 1,000 or 2,000 or the 13,000 businesses now holding security clearances "perform toilet cleaning, painting and similar maintenance.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The FBI conducted 140,111 security investigations in connection with the Los Angeles Summer Olympics last year and an additional 70,585 for the two national political

UNDER THE DOME: Some fast-food chains are grumbling about Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., who ped a provision into the defense authorization bill delaying construction of fast-food restaurants on military bases until January 1, 1986. Existing fastfood outlets on the outskirts of a Georgia military base - many of them independent businesses complained to Mattingly when the Pentagon announced a chain franchise would be allowed to build on the bases itself.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: The Soviets are past masters at rewriting history. One appalling example: Professor Grigory Bondarevsky, described by the Soviets as an "eminent historian," announced in Moscow recently that Zionists had collaborated with the Nazis from 1930 on to exterminate their fellow Jews. He explained that they did this to get rid of Jews who were not committed to the Zionist cause and to bring about "the start of a Jewish awakening and renaissance.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Former Environmental Protection Agency boss Anne Burford returned to Washighton recently to address a seminar on, of all things, ethics. She lambasted the "Eastern press corps," saying these journalistic conspirators don't want an efficient administrator to run the EPA.

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Around

The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Pepsi Two is real flop

"These are the times that try men's souls."

Thomas Paine penned that stirring battle cry more than 200 years ago when America was in the midst of its first revolution.

The times may be ripe for another revolution. The natives are restless. The masses are stirring.

Have you tasted a Coke lately? I have, but only twice. I tried it the second time to see if I'd gotten a bad batch the first go-round. Not only is it a mistake I'm not going to repeat, it's enough to make me start quoting Patrick Henry.

My faith in bedrock America has been shaken to the core. To the

The Coke ads with Bill Cosby are worse than a Mark Twain lying contest. No matter what the man says on his slick television ads or how great the guy's new series is doing, I have yet to find a person who likes the new taste of Coke.

Clerks in convenience stores and employees in fast food restaurants say they've had to listen to a lot of complaints about the change.

And me - well, I'm facing a major lifestyle change. I drank Coke in the mornings instead of coffee; where I work, the Coke tastes tasted — a lot better.

Pepsi is one of those mild, inoffensive afternoon sippin' sodas, a little too sweet and bland to wake you up in the morning. And now corporate America has given us

Call it a management move not to be found in "Search for Excellence." One that ranks up there with the creation of the Edsel, as in "Great Disasters of Our Time."

If we all just switch drinks and boycott this "new, improved real thing," maybe the company's sales will drop and they can gradually start selling the genuine formula again. They could market it like Kentucky Fried Chicken's 'original recipe' and "extracrispy.'

Or we could start buying stock in Coca-Cola and fire the guys responsible for this move. Where are Carl Icahn, Ted Turner, Boone Pickens and Jesse Helms when you need

But in the meantime, if only Sotheby's will start handling cases of the real thing....

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Insight

Near collisions worry air controllers

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safety authorities investigating a rash of near collisions involving aircraft on airport runraises concerns about the control of traffic at busy airports. National Transportation Safety Board officials told a congressional hearing Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air

that in the last three months, 14 incidents at a dozen airports have occurred in which a plane taking off or landing was in danger of colliding with another plane or ground vehicle. The testimony came four days after a National Guard jet making a landing at the Birm-

ingham, Ala., airport collided with a private plane about to take off. One person was killed in the collision last Thursday. "These incidents appear to be randomly

spread across the country," David Kelly, chief of the NTSB's operational factors division, told a House investigations subcommittee. He said they often involve aircraft that air

traffic controllers have cleared to cross a runway just as another plane cleared to take off on the same runway. The incidents suggest "a distinct breakdown

between the ground controller and local con-

troller" at airports, he said.

A ground controller directs aircraft into positions for takeoff, while a local controller rules over the actual runway and gives clearance for takeoff or landing. Often the two stand next to each other in the airport tower.

Among the incidents under investigation

Near collisions 'often involve air ways say the frequency of such incidents craft that air traffic controllers have cities with two incidents each in Minneapolis cleared to cross a runway just as another plane cleared to take off on the same runway." David Kelley, National Transpor

tation Safety Board

 The near collision of two Northwest Airlines DC-10 jumbo jets March 31 at Minneapolis airport in which one of the planes. taking off, cleared the other aircraft, which was crossing the runway, by as little as 50 feet: Two controllers simultaneously gave the planes instructions to proceed.

• A similar incident June 17 at the same airport in which a commuter plane was given takeoff clearance while a private Lear jet was cleared to cross the runway. The two planes came within about 300 feet of each other, investigators said.

• In Philadelphia, a Lufthansa Airlines DC-10 aborted its takeoff May 8 when a Republic Airlines DC-9 crossed the same runway. Investigators said the pilots of both planes were cleared to proceed about the same time.

In an interview, Kelly said the 14 incidents involve a wide variety of aircraft including commuters, private planes and large commercial jets as well as some airport ground vehicles. The incidents occurred in a dozen and two in San Francisco between March 31 and June 20.

The testimony came at the opening of hearings by the House Public Works and Transportation investigations subcommittee into the questions surrounding the way the Federal Aviation Administration deals with nearcollision reports and other safety matters.

. While near collisions in the air have attracted wide media interest, NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said the threat of a collision on the ground is equally ominous and has become a major concern of the safety agency.

He said the March 31 incident in Minneapolis could have led to the worst aviation accident in history.

In addition to 504 people aboard the two DC-10s, Burnett said there were at least seven other planes within 500 feet with some likely to have caught fire or become involved in the accident if the two jumbo jets had collided and burst into flames.

A fiery runway collision in 1977 led to history's worst commercial aviation accident when two Boeing 747s - one taking off and the other crossing the runway - collided in Tenerife, Spain.

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Cauble moved to El Paso prison

Staff and wire reports Rex Cauble, millionaire rancher and owner of the Cutter Bill western wear stores, has been transferred to La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute so he can be provided greater security than was available at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, officials said. Cauble, 71, of Denton

County, arrived Friday at La Tuna to continue serv- REX CAUBLE ing a 5-year sentence for a 1982 racketeering conviction, according to John Gluch, warden of the Big Spring Sederal Prison

William Messersmith, executive assistant to the warden at the La Tuna institution, confirmed Cauble's arrival there

Messersmith said Cauble was completing orientation at La Tuna and had not been assigned to one of the many manufacturing jobs at the prison.

Cauble was convicted of masterminding a marijuana smuggling ring that authorities said brought more than 150,000 pounds of the drug into the United States in

George Wilson of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons regional office, said the move was "an administrative decision" and denied reports that the move was the result of threats against Cauble. But he would not explain why the move was made.

Cauble needs more security," he sald. "At this time, the only statement that we are releasing is that it was an administrative decision," Wilson said.

Wilson said authorities are making an "ongoing investigation" to determine if Cauble will stay at the medium security La Tuna facility or return to the lesser security facility at Big Spring.

"We are not at liberty to discuss the details of the investigation. It involves another agency," Wilson said. He would not identify the other agency.

Cauble is not cooperating with any investigation by a federal agency, Wilson

Officials said Cauble had no record of disciplinary problems at Big Spring and that no one had threatened him.

The decision to move Cauble to La Tuna was made by authorities in Dallas, officials

At La Tuna, Wilson said, Cauble will be in a more rigid setting than at Big Spring, which an employee jokingly called "Club Fed."

Cauble is scheduled to be released on Sept. 8, 1987, but could be released sooner if he accumulates "good time," officials said.

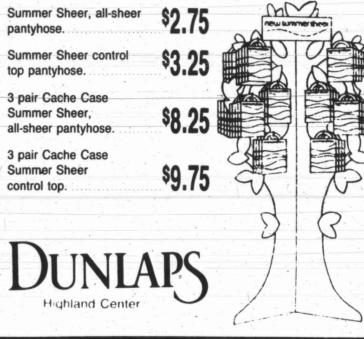


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Three persons were treated for injuries at Malone-Hogan Hospital Tuesday morning following a twocar collision on Interstate 20, 91/2 miles west of Big Spring.

A hospital spokesman said that Caroline Czaplicka, 63, of Inkster, Mich., would be released sometime today. She suffered minor injuries as the result of the wreck. Stan Anthony Czaplicka, 36, and Emila Czaplicka, 31, both of El Paso were treated and released yesterday

A Texas Department of Public Safety accident report listed fatigue as a factor contributing to the collision. According to the report, a car driven by William Preston Kelso, 20, of Garden City was legally parked on the north shoulder of the westbound lane of

A car driven by Emila Czaplicka drifted from its lane and struck Kelso's vehicle in the rear. The report said the driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel.



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Students sue school district over religious meetings

DALLAS (AP) — A federal lawsuit has been filed by six current and former high school students who allege the Dallas Independent School District violated their rights by barring them from meeting on campus to discuss religion.

School officials hope the suit will "bring about a clarification" of conflicting court opinions and federal law, school board secretary Bob Johnston

Skyline High School, contend they had met on campus "three or four times" before school last September when they were told to disband.

They met again about a week later and school principal Frank Guzick once more told them to not to meet, according to the suit.

The suit, filed Monday in federal court, seeks unspecified damages and asks the court to void a

school district policy that bars on-campus religious

School officials say they tried several times to reach a compromise with the students, but were unsuccessful.

A district policy based on a 1982 federal appeals court ruling forbids religious groups to meet on campus, school officials said.

But a new federal law passed last year contradicts

the appeals court's decision. The legislation grants student religious groups equal access as non-religious groups to public high schools.

"It's a difficult position that we'll have to take until the Supreme Court resolves it," said district Superintendent Linus Wright.

The high court is expected to rule this summer on a similar case from involving a Pennsylvanian high school religious group forbidden to meet on campus.

American Jews unhappy with Catholic statement

Roman Catholic Church statement on Judaism, saying it does not adequately stress the Holocaust and significance of Israel.

The International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, an umbrella group representing five major Jewish organizations, said it was disappointed in "the regressive spirit and formulations about Jews, Judaism, the Nazi Holocaust and the meaning of Israel" in the Vatican document.

The document, meant as a guide to priests on how to present Judaism to the Catholic faithful, was issued Monday by the Commission for Religious Relations Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The document calls for an end to Pope John Paul II.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish presenting Judaism in "a prejudic-groups today criticized a new ed, distorted manner." It says study should "help in understanding the meaning for the Jews" of the Holocaust; Israel, it says, is "a historic fact" and should be "envisaged not in a perspective which is in itself religious, but in their reference to the common prin-

ciples of international law.' "I think there are some positive clarifications in the statement which we welcome," said Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum of the American Jewish Committee. "But there are also a number of deeply troublesome references which we regard as regressive compared to

earlier documents.' He said the tone of the document with the Jews of the Vatican was not warm and conciliatory, such as other recent statements by

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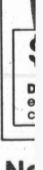
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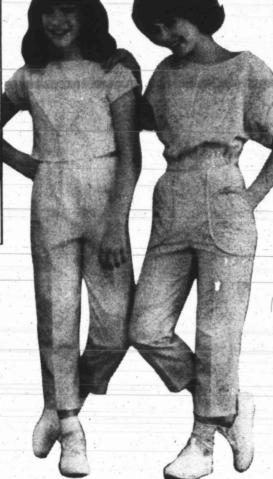
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Cosden: No layoffs

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"We've been hearing the rumors that people will be laid-off," Westbrook said. "That's not true. No one is being laid-off."

Company officials from the Dallas office of American Petrofina were in Big Spring this week to talk to the selected employees, all of whom are older than 55 years old, Westbrook said.

In addition, 20 temporary employees, hired to help the company repair its burned crude oil unit, were dismissed Friday, Westbrook said.



BRODIE DUNN, 6, takes delight at clown contest Tuesday night at Big Spring Mall.

Liquor petition drive dead

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

Proponents of liquor-by-the-drink probably will not contest the certification process that resulted in the rejection of their petition.

The petition fell 291 signatures short of the number needed to require an election on liquor-by-the-drink. Even if all the names rejected for faulty middle initial had been allowed, the petition would still be short, according to Micheal Russell, a spokesman for Citizens for a Choice which led the petition effort.

"I don't think we're going to contest it," he said. 'We just counted the ones thrown out because of middle initials, and we're still 41 short. Some were thrown out because they were duplicates or the certificate number wasn't complete," Russell said.

Under state law, a person must sign his name exactly as shown on the registration list. Signatures were not counted if people did not sign their middle initials and the voter registration list showed their names with initials.

"We still contest we had 2,500 signatures of good, registered voters in the precinct.

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Russell said he was investigating whether the county could legally call for an election without a

But both he and Gary Hopper, another leader of Citizens for a Choice, said they would not work on another petition drive.

"I've had my fill of it," Russell said.

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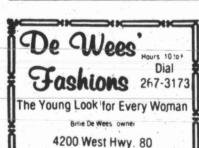
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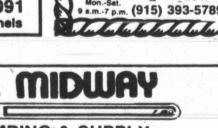
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Sports

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- For the third consecutive

day, rain delayed the start of

play at the Wimbledon tennis

championships today. But the

weather slowly improved and

officials lifted the tarpaulin

In an all too familiar scene, a

heavy drizzle fell on the All

England Club, forcing spec-

tators to take cover and holding

up matches on the 15 outside

Thirty minutes after the

scheduled start, however, the

overcast skies gave way to par-

tial haze and action was ex-

pected to begin shortly after-

wards. Play on the center court

and court No. 1 was not due to get under way until later.

The first center court match

paired Mats Wilander, the No. 4

seed from Sweden, against

Yugoslian Slobodan Zivojinovic.

by a women's battle between

Caterina Lindqvist of Sweden

and Barbara Potter of the

United States. After that, it was

back to the men's singles for a

twice-postponed match between

Boris Becker of West Germany

On court No. 1, Johan Kriek.

the No. 9 seed, was to face Vic-

tor Pecci of Paraguay. They

were to be followed by John

Lloyd's match against West Germany's Wolfgang Popp,

with Jimmy Connors then mak-

ing his first appearance at this

year's championships against

John McEnroe, the men's

defending champion, was not

due to return to the show courts

For the first time in seven

years, McEnroe changed his

pre-Wimbledon routine and

adopted one that worked for

played the grass court tourna-

ment at Queens Club in west

London as a crucial part of his preparation for the All England

He won Queens four times, but

this year stayed away, preferr-

ing to practice on grass in New

York in the build-up to defen-

"I just thought that if Borg

can win Wimbledon five years in

a row without going to Queens, there's no reason why I can't,"

McEnroe said after posting a

and deadline to enter is Thursday at noon.

Top enter call Rocky Vierra at 267-7773.

in a softball game at Roy Anderson Complex.

John Arrick, Richard Palmer and Bob Waters Jr.

Royce Cox. The games will be made up on July 15-16.

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played as scheduled.

Wimbledon singles

Sports Briefs

Big Spring Classic

Parents play ball

Tonight the Junior League parents will play the Senior League parents

The games will be followed by the announcement of All-Stars for the

The mom's game begins at 7:30 p.m. and the dad's game follows at

Big Spring Country Club golf pro Gary Hammer reported that Bernard

Witnesses, Hammer said, included: Don Johnson, Chris Christopher,

All of tonight's regularly scheduled Industrial League Softball games

Cox reported that all games scheduled for Thursday, June 26 will be

BIG BASS - DONNIE JOHNSON of Big Spring caught this 8 pound black

bass Monday afternoon at Moss Lake. Johnson used spinner bait to land

at Johnny Stone Park have been cancelled according to League official

Rains, of Big Spring made a hole-in-one Sunday on the 13th hole of the

Hammer said Rains used a 5-iron to connect on the 185-yard shot.

Softball games cancelled

8:30. The All-Stars will be announced directly following the dad's contest.

Rains cards Hole-in-One

In the past, McEnroe always

Hans Simonsson of Sweden.

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That match was to be followed

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Steady rains soak

Commission studies Sabatini case

The 15-year-old Sabatini, con-

sidered by many a future cham-

pion in this famed grass tourna-ment, came from behind on Tues-

day to defeat Britain's Amanda

"I have always dreamed of

Wimbledon, and I was pleased to

play my first match on Court 1,"

she said. "It felt good and I hope to

be coming back for many more

But if the recommendations of a

special commission are followed,

there's a strong possibility she

would be the last 15-year-old to be

The International Tennis

Federation's Eligibility Commis-

sion has recommended that no

players under age 14 be allowed to

compete in any professional

Those who are 14 could play in a

maximum of eight pro tour-

naments a year, including four in

the major circuits, if the recom-

mendations are followed, while

those who are 15 could play in 12

pro events, including eight on the

The recommendations would

allow 14-year-olds to enter as many

as tournaments every six months

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"By major professional circuits,

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Grand Prix for men and the

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Youth dominates Wimbledon

Wimbledon play straight-set, first-round victory over Peter McNamara of Australia.

Officials were hoping that the appalling weather, which wrecked more than 10 hours of play during the first two days of the tournament, would improve enough to reduce the backlog of matches.

McEnroe, bidding to become the first American to win three consecutive Wimbledon singles crowns, and his fourth overall, admits he still is haunted by Borg's five-year Wimbledon winning streak.

Borg never played Queens, yet consistently reached a peak at Wimbledon. He retired from competitive tennis in 1982.

'Borg proved you do not have to play a grass tournament beforehand to win Wimbledon. He won it five years in a row and he was not even a grass court player," said McEnroe.

"This year, I decided after the French championships to go home and rest, practice some on grass and then come over here. That doesn't mean I'll win the tournament but I'm not going to use Queens as an excuse if I

McEnroe certainly looked on top of his game against McNamara, crushing the Australian 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 to set up a second-round match against either Nduka Odizor of Nigeria or qualifier Gary Muller of South Africa.

McNamara was playing only his fourth singles match since returning to the circuit after a two-year layoff with a knee

"He still hits the ball well but doesn't move as well and when the court is as slippery as that, it makes it really tentative. It must be frustrating because of his knee problem," said

After two days, only eight matches had been completed in one of the wettest Wimbeldon starts on record. But the two defending champions were safely through to the second round.

Before McEnroe's defeat of McNamara, top-seeded women's defending champion Martina Navratilova stepped onto center court and annihilated fellow American Lisa Bonder 6-0, 6-2 in only 39 minutes

or ITF, including Davis Cup; and Federation Cup," the report said. WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Even before Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini made her Wimbledon Since seedings are based on computer ranking, those under the age of 16 would be unable to play debut, she was the subject of conversation at the All England Lawn enough tournaments to be seeded Tennis and Croquet Club.

in their first Grand Slam event. The commission on Tuesday submitted its 22-page report to tennis' governing bodies - the International Tennis Federation (ITF), the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) and the Women's International Professional Tennis Council (WIPTC). The conclusions and recommendations were made after hearings at Delray Beach, Fla., in February and the French Open in

Paris earlier this month. "After talks with all sections of the game, after studying reports from specialists, coaches and others, and after reading many articles on the subject by tennis writers, the commission has found that there is real reason for concern due to physical and mental pressures at all levels and at all ages and from all sides," the commission reported.

"A lot of people are concerned about 'too much too soon,' but she, or I, or her parents are not concerned at all because she loves tennis, loves to travel and she is enjoying what she is doing," said Sabatini's coach, Patricio Apey.

"She's a young girl and we are conscious of what happened to two players on the circuit," Apey said. 'But I also felt very good when I read the other day ... that this is Chris Evert's 14th Wimbledon in a row. So I don't know why we don't start looking at this positively and see how many great girls have been on the circuit for many years, like Virginia Wade.

The commission took note of the numerous junior tournaments, but made no recommendations except to say that competition, "particularly at 12 and under, should not be carried to such excess that Krickstein and Jimmy Arias. Both said in a statement.



PAM SHRIVER, who was one of the youngest players ever to reach a Grand Slam final at age 15, is in favor of restrictions allowing players under 16 to compete in a limited number of pro tournaments each year.

the pressures become overwhelm- Krickstein and Arias have been in

Carling Bassett, the 17-year-old Canadian, said that when she moved from the juniors to the professional level, "it was like going out to recess. You play many more matches in the juniors than you do in the pros."

The problem, the report said, was mostly in the women's game since only two players ranked among the top 150 men began playing regularly on the circuit when they were 16 - Americans Aaron

ranked in the top 10 in the world and Kricksein, now 17, is seeded 10th at this year's Wimbledon championships

The Women's Tennis Association said it will "in no way" arbitrarily limit the number of tournaments that a young participant may play.

"Rather, the WTA leans more toward limiting the number of major events - that iZ, Virginia Slims Series primary events - that a young player may enter," WTA **Executive Director Jerry Diamond**

Rozier won't fill Campbell's shoes



MIKE ROZIER ... worth the money?

winner Earl Campbell's shoes.

Rozier was lured from the United States Football League to the Oilers of the National Football League with a \$2.25 million, four-

year contract. "I'm just Mike Rozier. I'm not Earl Campbell, and I hope everybody doesn't think I'm going to fill Earl's shoes," Rozier told Houston radio station KIKK Tuesday in a telephone interview from Philadelphia.

Campbell was traded to the New Orleans Saints last year.

Monday, one day after scoring four touchdowns in the Jacksonville Bull's final regular season game, Rozier's agent, Art Wilkinson, announced that his client would jump leagues and join the

"This is a chance for him to put a

HOUSTON (AP) - Former few more critics to bed," Wilkinson in the next game, "and we got the Rozier says he hopes Houston become the first player in pro foot-Oilers fans don't expect him to fill ball history to put together two former Oiler and Heisman Trophy 1,000-yard seasons in the same calendar year."

Rozier, who set rushing records and won the 1983 Heisman Trophy while at the University of Nebraska, gained 1,361 yards this year in the USFL with Jacksonville, which tried to retain Rozier with an offer that included \$1 million in real estate.

Houston obtained NFL rights to the former All-American in a supplemental draft of USFL players in

Negotiations between Wilkinson and Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg broke off in August with a four-year, \$3.2 million deal on the table. Rozier signed with Jacksonville in February.

Wilkinson said that he and Rozier walked away three times and said they weren't coming back. But on each occasion, Rozier played well

Heisman Trophy winner Mike said. "It's a chance for him to call the following week," Wilkinson said.

Rozier is expected to be in Houston later this week for a physical examination and to read over the contract, Herzeg said. According to the terms of the proposal, Herzeg said, Rozier would be paid in full over the life of the contract.

"I'm very pleased because Mike's a talented player who is coming off a great season with Jacksonville, but I'm going to be cautious until his signature is on a contract," Herzeg said.

Rozier, 24, of Camden, N.J., won the Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp trophies in 1983, when he set Nebraska and Big Eight Conference rushing records. He then signed with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL and played with them in 1984 under a personal service contract with team owner Edward DeBartolo Sr.

UT tabs Huntsman as new track coach

AUSTIN (AP) - Stan Huntsman Texas Relays, a job he has held Conference back to the winner's as an assistant to Dodds.

Huntsman, however, sounded a word of caution. "This conference is exceedingly tough, as we all know. It's a much tougher conference than the Southeastern Conference - other than maybe Tennessee."

Huntsman, who described himself as a "nut and bolt" coach. was hired Tuesday to replace Cleburne Price, whose teams won seven SWC track titles in 15 years but none since 1979.

The Longhorns have finished second for three years in a row as Arkansas has moved into dominance in the Southwest.

DeLoss Dodds, University of Texas men's athletics director, told a news conference Tuesday, "I personally think and feel that we've got the best track coach in the United States to help carry on the great tradition of Texas track, which we're all proud of."

Price, who had been in poor health for 21/2 years, resigned as coach in late May, saying, "Because of my health and inability to get back on my feet, the past couple of years weren't as fun as it used to be, and it wasn't good for the school.

Price remains as director of the

of Tennessee has accepted the along with his coaching duties. He track coaching job at Texas - "my will keep his current annual salary lucky state" - in Texas' effort to of \$39,131. Price also will become move from second in the Southwest director of all UT athletic facilities

Huntsman, who will receive \$43,000 a year, was asked if he took a pay cut to come to Texas, and he replied, "I would say it's about the same. Money was not the overbearing factor.

He was asked what caused him to leave Tennessee, and he said Tennessee athletics director Bob Woodruff, who hired him from Ohio University, will be retiring next year "so the Tennessee athletic situation will be in a state of flux for a year or so, and I thought that this chance was a perfect opportunity" to seek "the right team to

be with." He said he "wouldn't be as interested" in the Texas job if Woodruff was remaining as athletic director for years to come.

"Give them a message for me," Woodruff told the Austin American-Statesman. "Tell DeLoss Dodds and all the Texas family that Tennessee has already given them Sam Houston and Davy Crockett and all the volunteers. Now they've got Coach Stan Huntsman and his wife Sylvia. They got a good pair there.

The other finalists were Texas-El Paso's Tom Jones and Washington's Ken Shannon.

Dodds said Huntsman was the

Rodeo starts tonight

The 52nd Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will get underway tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Howard County Rodeo Bowl with a standout group of bullriders and other cowboys in what is expected to be the most hotly contested competiton in the history of Texas' second oldest rodeo

Mack Altizer, whose Bad Company rodeo company is supplying this year's stock. reported that there will be 15 National Finals Rodeo bullriders competing in this year's Coors Chute Out event. Current world champion Donnie Gay and this year's secondranked bull rider, Bobby Del Vechio will be competing tonight. Altizer expects to see at

80s from the bull riders tonight. All slack team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling was completed last night in 6 inch mud of the arena.

Tonight's entertainment will be provided by bulfighters Rick Young and Chuck Kinney both of which are considered among the top clowns on the PRCA circuit.

Following this afternoon's 4 p.m. downtown parade, the Big Spring Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a barbeque for the general public at the Howard County Fairgrounds barn. The price per plate is \$4.

Following the conclusion of tonight's first go-round, Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Playboys will provide the music for a dance at the Howard County fairgrounds barn.

least a couple of rides in the high unanimous choice of the nine-

member athletics council. In 15 seasons as Tennessee coach, Huntsman won six national

coach-of-the-year honors in cross

country, indoor and outdoor track. He was a Little All-America fullback and standout in the decathlon and throwing events in track at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He started his coaching career at Ohio University, where he developed 20 All-Americans in 14 years.

After becoming coach at Tennessee in 1971, Huntsman led the Volunteers to 31 Southeastern Conference titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. The Vols also won NCAA titles in cross country in 1972, the first officially sanctioned national title for a Tennessee team, and outdoor track in 1974, making the Vols the first SEC team since 1933 to win that title.

"I feel this is my lucky state," said Huntsman. "The only two national titles I've won have been cross country in Houston and NCAAs in Austin, and maybe my star is pulling me here.

Asked to assess his strong points, Huntsman said, "I think that probably I'm a nut and bolt man. I think we do a great job on the field and putting time in preparing the team as opposed to say a philosophizer or somebody that moves on a different level and higher level, say building stadiums and things of this nature.'

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Rodeo Slack

Here are the results from last night's slack roping and steer wrestling competition for the 52nd Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. 150 cowboys competed in one of the largest events at the Big Spring Rodeo.

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Thursday's Game Milwaukee at Toronto, (n) Only game scheduled

National Leaders

BATTING (160 at bats)—Herr, St.Louis 347; McGee, St. Louis, 347; Gwynn, San Diego, 320; Cruz, Houston, 319; Parker, Cincinnati, 310. RUNS—Coleman, StLouis, 50; Raines, Montreal, 48; Herr, St. Louis, 46; Murphy, Atlanta, 46; Samuel, Philadelphia, 45.

RBIS-Herr, St. Louis, 56; JClark, St. Louis, 53; Parker, Cincinnati, 53; Wilson, Philadelphia, 50; Murphy, Atlanta, 49. HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 90; Herr, St. Louis, 86; McGee, St. Louis, 82; Parker,

Louis, 86; McGee, St. Louis, 82; Parker, Cincinnati, 81; Garvey, San Diego, 80. DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 21; Parker, Cincinnati, 19; Gwynn, San Diego, 18; Herr, St. Louis, 18; GWilson, Philadelphia, 16. TRIPLES—McGee, St. Louis, 9; Raines, Montreal, 7; GWilson, Philadelphia, 5; Samuel, Philadelphia, 5; 7 are tied with 4. HOME RUNS Guerrero, Los Angeles, 12; Murshy, Atlanta, 12; Clark St. Louis 17; Murphy, Atlanta, 17; Clark, St. Louis, 14; Cey, Chicago, 12; Parker, Cincinnati,

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis, 48; Lopes, Chicago, 27; McGee, St. Louis, 27; Redus, Cincinnati, 22; Raines, Montreal, 21; Samuel, Philadelphia, 21.

PITCHING (6 decisions)—Hawkins, San

Diego, 11-1, .917, 3.09; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875, 2.10; Darling, New York, 6-1, .857, 2.20; Cox, St. Louis, 9-2, .818, 2.20; Andujar, St. Louis, 12-3, .800, 2.69. STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 131; Ryan, Houston, 102; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 100; JDeLeon, Pittsburgh, 98;

Soto, Cincinnati, 97. SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 21; Gossage, San Diego, 16; LeSmith, Chicago, 15; DSmith, Houston, 12; Sutter, Atlanta, 12.

American Leaders

BATTING (160 at bats)-Henderson, New York, 360; Boggs, Boston, 323; Cooper, Milwaukee, 323; Bochte, Oakland, 321; Brett, Kansas City, 321; Bradley, Seattle, 321. RUNS—Henderson, New York, 57; Ripken, Baltimore, 53; Whitaker, Detroit, 53; MDavis, Oakland, 51; Molitor,

Milwaukee, 45; Rice, Boston, 45. RBI—Brunansky, Minnesota, 49, Mattingly, New York, 48; Rice, Boston, 47; Baylor, New York, 46; EMurray, Baltimore, 46; KGibson, Detroit, 46;

Ripken, Baltimore, 46.
HITS—Bradley, Seattle, 89; Boggs,
Boston, 87; Puckett, Minnesota, 85;
Buckner, Boston, 83; Garcia, Toronto, 83; Hatcher, Minnesota, 83.

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TRIPLES-Wilson, Kansas City, 12; Puckett, Minnesota, 8; Cooper, Milwaukee, 7; Butler, Cleveland, 5; Bradley, Seattle, 5. HOME RUNS—Brunansky, Minnesota,

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Transactions

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Eastern League.
NEW YORK METS—Sent Terry
Blocker, outfielder, to Tidewater of the Inrnational League.

HOUSTON OILERS-Reached a contract agreement with Lee Johnson, kicker HOCKEY

National Hockey League
WINNIPEG JETS—Signed Dale Hawerchuk, center, to an eight-year contract.
COLLEGE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Named Ed
Meyers and Bill Herrion assistant basket-

COLUMBIA-Named Kevin McGill men's head track coach.

DELAWARE STATE—Named Marshall

Emery head basketball coach.
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE— Named Jim Haney commissioner.
PORTLAND—Announced the resignation of Rick Jackson, assistant basketball coach, to become head coach of the Sunair basketball team of Belgium.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Named

Bruce Hardekopf director of marketing

TEXAS-Named Stan Huntsman head RACEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled Mark
Brown, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League. Sent Len Whitehouse, pit-

cher, to Toledo.
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Memphis St. program under investigation

barded by reports of special favors for athletes and other wrongdoing, officials at Memphis State University have decided to investigate the

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Dr. Roy Nicks, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, said the investigation will be coordinated by Ben Hale, a retired FBI agent hired by Memphis State to shield athletes from dope dealers and gamblers.

The investigation reportedly will include reports by The Commercial Appeal of Memphis and Sports Illustrated magazine that Memphis State basketball Coach Dana Kirk offered \$10,000 to relatives of All-American Keith Lee while recruiting the 6-foot-10 forward four years ago.

Kirk has denied offering money to any athletes, but has refused to discuss the allegations concerning

Lee, the all-time scoring and rebounding leader at Memphis State, led the Tigers to the semifinal round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs last

He was the 11th player chosen in the National Basketball Association draft and is preparing to join the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA.

Nicks said he and Memphis State President Thomas Carpenter decided the university needs to conduct its own investigation into allegations reported by the news-media.

"What we are going to do is go to the sources first," Nicks said. "They made these statements. Let's see if they can back them

The Memphis newspaper and Sports Illustrated also have reported allegations that boosters of Memphis State athletics provided money and favors to athletes.

Memphis State officials have denied any knowledge of such gifts, which would violate NCAA regulations.

Nicks said results of the Mem-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Bom- phis State investigation will be passed along to the NCAA and the Metro Conference if evidence of

wrongdoing is found.
The NCAA reportedly is looking already into allegations that William Bedford, a 7-foot starter on the Tiger basketball squad, was twice ticketed by police and was in volved in a minor traffic accident while driving luxury cars borrowed from school boosters.

And the NCAA has been told by the Board of Regents that Memphis State may have paid \$60,000 to much in financial aid to basketball and football players over the past four years.

Carpenter has blamed those overpayments on sloppy bookkeeping.

Hale was hired by Memphis State after a federal grand jury began an investigation into allegations of big-time sports bookmaking in the Memphis area.

Several Memphis State boosters and a former athletic director from the school have been called to testify before the grand jury.

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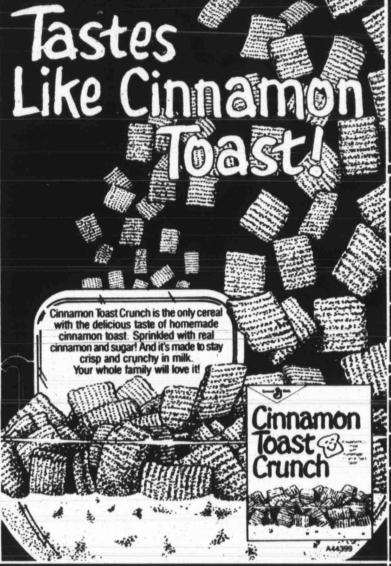
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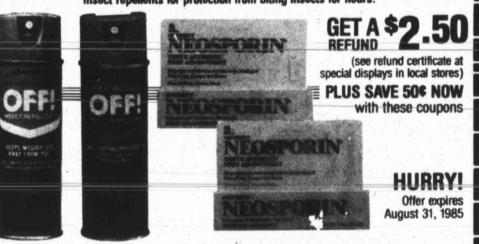
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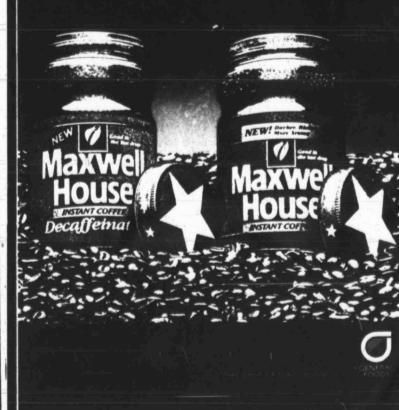
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Mariners ground Texas, 2-1; miscues plague Houston

SEATTLE (AP) — After a new stadium lease was renegotiated for the Seattle Mariners, the team gave its hometown good reason to

the Mariners, behind the combined six-hit pitching of Matt Young and Ed Nunez, defeated the Texas Rangers 2-1 Tuesday for their fifth straight win, their eighth in their last ten games

Earlier in the day, the Mariners nounced they had reached an reement with King County in eir attempt to renegotiate their ase for the Seattle Kingdome.

"It's a good thing we got this ounty problem out of the way, so I buld concentrate on my pitching," id Young half-seriously

Young raised his record to 7-8 by lowing Texas just five hits and to walks in eight innings of work. mez earned his ninth save of the ear by holding the Rangers in eck in the ninth.

On the field the Mariners connued a recent streak of good pitching and good defense that has raised their record to 33-36. In their st five wins the pitching staff has allowed just seven runs.

Texas starter Charlie Hough, 5-9, had just one bad inning, the first, but with the Rangers hitless offense it was one bad inning too many. The Rangers are 3-6 in their last nine games. In that span the offense has delivered just 25 runs, and eight of those runs came in one

As far as Texas manager Bobby Valentine was concerned, the Mariners need more than a new lease. They need a new pitching mound.

"It's a lousy mound," he complained. He attributed some of Hough's first inning wildness to the condition of the pitching hill. "It's something less than a big league mound, it's flat on the top and has no slope.

AL Roundup

Yankees 7, Orioles 4

It would be difficult not to be impressed with Rickey Henderson's major-league-leading .360 batting average, but that's a pittance as far as the Baltimore Orioles are concerned.

Henderson, who had three hits and drove in three runs Tuesday night as the New York Yankees whipped the Orioles for the fifth straight time in a nine-day span, is hitting .700 against Baltimore, whose Manager Earl Weaver has been wondering aloud: "Doesn't he ever make an out?"

Yes. Henderson lined out hard on the one occasion he was retired in the Yankees' 7-4 victory. Henderson, who also swiped his 32nd base in 33 attempts, is 21-for-35 in his last nine games.

"I hope I never cool off," said Henderson, who has hit Baltimore pitching at a .366 clip during his six years in the majors.

Perhaps that's the reason the Orioles went after him in the off-

"They tried to get me," said Henderson, who came to the Yankees in the off-season from the Oakland A's.

Loser Mike Boddicker, who fell to 7-7 as the Yankees made it a 38-12 run deficit in those five games, said Henderson must be pitched to regardless of his torrid

"First of all, you've got to make him hit the ball," Boddicker said of the 26-year-old center fielder who set the all-time baseball record when he stole 130 bases in 1982. "You can't walk him because that's like a double."

Henderson's two-run single cap-

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ped a five-run fourth inning and he singled home the Yankees' final run in the seventh against Sammy Stewart.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 0 Hot-hitting Darrell Evans slammed his 11th home run in the last 37 games for Detroit, which got fourhit pitching from Jack Morris. Evans' two-run homer, his 14th of the season, came off Boston's Bob Ojeda, 4-2, and staked Morris to a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning. Blue Jays 7, Brewers 1

AL East leader Toronto laid waste to Milwaukee with a six-run third inning. Tony Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby reached Brewer

starter Ray Burrris, 4-6, for runscoring hits, then the Blue Jays took advantage of reliever Jamie

An error by first baseman Cecil Cooper, and four walks and a wild pitch by Cocanower fueled the big

Jim Clancy, 4-4, fired a six-hitter over eight innings.

Clancy, who beat the Brewers 5-1 in his last start, was effective with a slightly modified slider, a fastball and changeup.

Royals 3, Twins 0 Kansas City's Danny Jackson pitched his second shutout of the season and Lonnie Smith drove in one run and scored another. Jackson, 6-4, pitched his third complete game - a four-hitter - while striking out five and walking two.

"Jackson pitched a heck of a game," Minnesota Manager Ray Miller said. "I was actually sitting on the bench hoping they would bring in Quis (ace reliever Dan Quisenberry). That's really something when you hope Quis comes in. It shows what kind of stuff Jackson had."

A's 5, White Sox 4 ... Pinch-hitter Dusty Baker drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run in a 13th-inning rally that began when Mike Heath homered off Chicago reliever Gene

Chicago's Carlton Fisk hit his 17th homer to tie for the AL lead, while teammate Greg Walker hit his 13th. Carney Lansford hit his 12th - and fourth in the last six games - for Oakland.

Angels 7, Indians 3 ... Ruppert Jones hit a grand-slam home run with two outs in the 13th inning to cap a five-run California rally. Brian Downing's double had tied the game and walks to Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces by Neal Heaton, 4-9, loaded the bases

for Jones Juan Beniquez walked with two outs before Downing, fighting a 6-for-66 slump, doubled off the leftcenter field wall.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Atlanta Braves found some loopholes in the Houton Astros' defense, as the left side of the Houston infield committed six errors that led to four unearned runs in a 6-4 Atlanta win in the Astrodome.

Houston's stream of errors Tuesday night was just one short of its club record for errors in one game.

Third baseman Phil Garner and shortstop Craig Reynolds both had three errors, with each being charged with a pair of miscues in a three-run Braves' sixth inning.

Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez drove in two runs with a triple to center field that scored Ken Oberkfell and Glenn Hubbard.

"It was a fast ball that I hit as hard as I could into the alley," said Ramirez, who has produced 19 RBIs in his last 20 games.

The triple and the errors victimized Houston starter and loser Bob Knepper, 7-4, who has dropped four of his last six decisions.

Garner, a 12-year veteran, said, "I've had good and bad days in the

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of the worse. I've got no excuses." Houston, 35-34, remains fourth in the National League West while

fifth place Atlanta is 30-38. Trailing 6-1 with two outs in the eighth inning, the Astros staged a three-run comeback as Jerry Mumphrey launched a two-run homer to right field and Alan Ashby followed with a solo shot to 1-0 loss on Andujar and the Cards. left center.

NL Roundup

Phillies 3, Cards 1

Jerry Koosman has done twice what the rest of the National League has only done once this season. And it only took him seven

For the second time in a week, the NL's oldest pitcher beat baseball's winningest pitcher as Koosman and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Joaquin Andujar and the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Tuesday

The 42-year-old left-hander pitched a three-hitter - yielding only an Save \$4.00 on Portraits!

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major leagues, and tonight was one unearned run — struck out eight and walked two. Andujar, 12-1 before he ran into Koosman, dropped to 12-3.

Koosman underwent surgery on his left knee May 8. A month later, he was pitching in relief. Last Wednesday he started for the first time since the surgery and hurled six innings as the Phillies hung a

"It's like a broken bone in that I should have given it longer (to heal)," said Koosman of the knee. "But I didn't. I wanted to help."

He pitches with a brace on the knee designed to prevent fluid accumulation.

Mets 3, Cubs 2

Dwight Gooden returned to the only park where he was frustrated in his rookie campaign and went all the way to force a 13th straight defeat upon Chicago. He struck out six Cubs and walked three.

Last Tuesday, Gooden, now 11-3, beat the Cubs 1-0 in New York. "I was glad to finally win at Wrigley Field, I knew what happened last year," said Gooden, who absorbed losses of 11-2 and 9-3 in

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"I hit my first home run as an American," said Cedeno, a Dominican who became a U.S. citizen last week. "Now I'm only 754 behind Henry Aaron.'

Expos 3, Pirates 2 Tim Raines hit a solo homer and Dan Driessen, who had committed a costly error the inning before,

Montreal rallied in the seventh and moved into first place in the NL East, a half-game in front of St.

The Pirates lost their fourth game in a row.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2 Al Oliver's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth scored Ken Landreaux, ending the Padres' four-game winn-

ing streak. Trailing 2-1, the Dodgers tied the game in the eighth. With two outs, Bill Russell, batting for starter Bob Welch, dropped a single into center field that scored R.J. Reynolds and denied San Diego starter Andy Hawkins his 12th victory.

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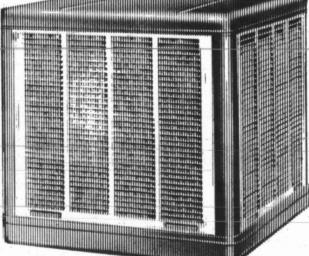
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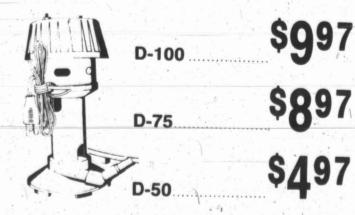


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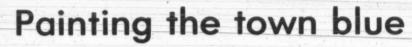
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and turn umbrellas inside out, but some recent high winds came out of the blue and painted the town that way.

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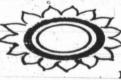


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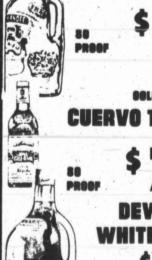


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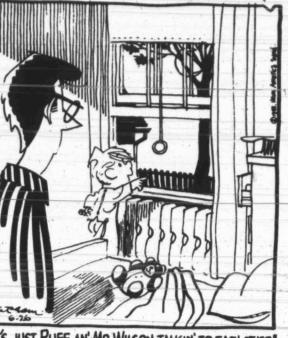
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reaching a true understanding with those you want to deal with in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use neat touch and fine finish on any work you may be doing and get fine results. Discuss with an associate what is best to do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early play the entertainment you want to have with those you truly like, then later complete work that has been started.

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surroundings more charming and enjoy them more, and then go out and seek new pleasure. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Try to build the ego of

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complish a good deal. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do your best to convince others to go along with your plans and you can

accomplish a good deal.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for cooperation from a good friend to gain that desire that

means a good deal to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your charm on an influential person and gain the support you need at this time for some worthwhile project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put some special talent to work and it should go very smoothly for you. More attention should be paid to your mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve relationships

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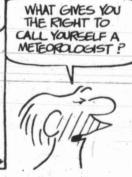






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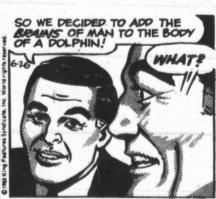


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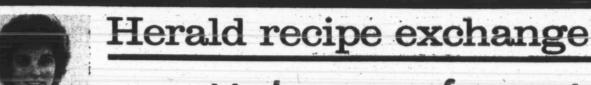
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Food/Lifestyle



Make way for outdoor grilling season

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

With summer in the air can the aroma of grilled beef be far behind? What refreshing taste the barbecue "season" brings to the

Now is a good time to bring beef to the grill. Steaks, beef cubes, patties and franks are best if cooking time is limited. Roasts and larger cuts are suitable when you have several hours or more for cooking.

You can figure¾ to 1 pound per serving of beef cuts with bone in and ½ to ¾ pound for boneless cuts. Choose thick steaks — at least 11/2 inches thick - and plump hamburgers at least 34 inch thick for outdoor broiling. They will be juicier than thinner ones. Cut your own boneless beef cubes, 11/2 inches thick, from sirloin or top round to make good shish kebabs.

Make a marinade serve you in two ways: impart a special flavor and tenderize the meat. Plan ahead so you can allow beef to marinate in the refrigerator overnight or for several hours. Marinate in glass, pottery or enameled container since the acid in marinades can react with the metals in pots or pans. Be sure to turn meat frequently so the marinating action will be even.

Drain marinated meat well before cooking, reserving the marinade for basting or gravy. Go easy on the basting if the marinade contains a lot of sugar. Sugar has a tendency to burn quickly. In this case, baste the meat once about 5 minutes before cooking is completed, then again just before serving.

HOT BARBECUE SAUCE 1 cup tomato juice 1/4 cup lemon juice or vinegar

1/8 tsp. allspice 1 Tbsp. diced onion 1 Tbsp. diced green pepper 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard 1/4 cup brown sugar

tsp. cayenne pepper 1 bay leaf

1 Then, diced celery 1 tsp. chili powder 1/4 tsp. ground cloves Combine above ingredients and 34 cup sugar

mix thoroughly. Makes 1% cups.

KABOB MARINADE 1/2 cup salad oil 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 tsp. garlic salt s tsp. pepper 2 Tbsps. lemon juice 1 tsp. dry mustard

½ tsp. salt Combine above ingredients. Makes about % cup of marinade. Pour over cubes of beef, cover dish and refrigerate overnight, turning frequently. Thread drained beef cubes on skewers alternately with whole mushrooms, cubed green peppers, tiny onions and tomato squares. Baste again with marinade and cook slowly over hot coals until done as desired. Rebaste during cooking if desired.

TERIYAKI MARINADE 1/3 cup Teriyaki sauce 1/2 cup beef consomme 1/2 cup dry red wine

1/4 cup chopped green onions 1 clove garlic, crushed Tbsps. lime juice 2 Tbsps. brown sugar

Combine ingredients. Let stand several hours to blend flavors; combine with steak strips or beef cubes and marinate for one hour before grilling. Makes 134 cups.

WINE MARINADE 1/2 cup dry red wine 1 tsp. meat tenderizer 1/4 tsp. garlic powder 1/3 cup salad oil 1/3 cup soy sauce

With a fork, pierce meat deeply several times on each side. Combine above ingredients; pour over meat. Marinate for two hours in refrigerator, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade and pat dry on paper towels. Barbecue over high heat until done to taste. Brush often with the marinade while grilling.

CITRUS-GLAZED SPARERIBS 3 lbs. meaty spareribs 1 jar (10 oz.) sweet-sour sauce

2 Thsps. Chinese hot mustard 1/3 cup soy sauce

2 cloves garlic, minced 2 Tbsps. frozen (thawed) orange juice concentrate

1 Tbsp. dried orange peel 34 tsp. ground ginger 1/4 cup Scotch whiskey 1/2 cup water

Combine all ingredients except spareribs and let stand for 1/2 hour to develop flavor. Brush glaze on spareribs during last 10 minutes of cooking to prevent burning. Warm leftover sauce and serve it at the

WHAT TO DO BEFORE

YOU START YOUR FIRE Check which way the wind is blowing before you set up your grill. Face the grill into the wind to help your fire. Make sure family and guests are not sitting downward. Since charcoal briquets burn from the bottom up, you'll want to create a draft. If your barbecue has an open grate, you're set. If it doesn't, cover the bottom of your barbecue grill (the bowl) with sand or gravel.

STARTING THE FIRE Pile the briquets into a small pyramid. One rule of thumb: You'll

need a lot less charcoal than you would dream possible. Your pyramid should be only a little larger than the size of the food you're cooking. Drizzle liquid fire starter over all the charcoal. Never use gasoline or kerosene. Kerosene adds a taste to food you don't want. Wait one minute and then drop a lighted match on your pyramid.

THE FOOD Wait at least 30 to 40 minutes for

your coals to be ready before you start cooking. When your coals are ready, there will be a layer of grey ash all over them. No flames. You also don't want flames during the cooking process. Use a spray of water (not from the garden hose) to put out flames. Also, if you want just the right texture to large pieces of meat, bring them to room temperature before you start cooking. Bon Appetit!

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Age makes fighting bulge battle harder

A Hearst Magazine The older you get, the harder it is to fight the battle of the bulge.

As you get older your body doesn't burn off calories as quickly as it used to, according to an article in the July issue of Redbook, and lack of regular exercise can make your metabolism even more sluggish.

Pounds can sneak on, not necessarily because you're eating more than you used to," said Reva Frankle, director of nutrition at Weight Watchers International in New York.

David Levitsky, associate professor in the Division of Nutritional Sciences and the Department of Psychology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., recommends cutting 300 calories per day from your diet, which should make you 10 to 20 pounds thinner at the end of a

Eating less fat is one of the most painless ways to cut calories, since the average American diet consists of 40 to 50 percent fat, while 30 percent fat would be healthier. Here's

• Eat red meat fewer times per week and choose leaner cuts. Substitute veal, skinless poultry and fine-textured white fish such as sole, haddock and flounder. Drink skim milk and eat

yogurt and cheese made with it. · Limit luncheon meats,

sausage, bacon and canned meat. Use low-fat cooking methods such as steaming, broiling, baking

Enjoy occasional meatless

"Get your protein from lentils, beans, chick-peas, soy products and low-fat cheese," said Alan Wayler, assistant professor of nutritional biochemistry at Harvard Medical School.

Nutritionists also advise filling up on low-calorie high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables, dropping out of the "clean plate" club, and watching what you eat on the

Figure out your total calorie allowance for the week, rather than counting calories daily, said Dr. Jerome L. Knittle, director of the Division of Nutrition and Metabolism at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

Exercise is the second front in the battle of the bulges. The best way to fire up your metabolism, work off flab and increase cardiovascular fitness is through sustained aerobic exercise such as swimming, cycling and aerobic

Experts advise 30 to 45 minutes of exercise three to five times a week to lose weight, cutting down to at least twice a week to maintain

Try skipping rope for five or 10 minutes before your morning shower; if you drive to work, park a half-mile away and walk to the office; if you take the bus or subway, get off a few stops before your

taking the elevator or escalator; take a half-hour walk at lunchtime. At home, jog in place, jump rope or do stretching exercises while wat-

Other figure-trimming tips, from the book "365 Diet Tips," by Julie Davis, include:

 Pinpoint snacking patterns
 Use a cooking-oil spra
 and schedule activities that will stead of bottled oil for frying. keep you busy during those

 Avoid carrying loose change to feed the office vending machine. Carry bills of \$5 or more - most people are reluctant to break big bills for snacks.

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• Use a cooking-oil spray in-When food shopping, go for small sizes — thin-sliced bread,

small eggs - and check calorie

"Even small adjustments in your daily diet," Cornell's Levitsky told Patricia Bozic in Redbook, "can • Keep a tray of frozen juice make a big difference in getting

Proper care is needed to avoid food poisoning

By JULIE LALO

For AP Newsfeatures STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -The ribs are done to a turn, the potato salad looks mouthwatering and even the common hot dog looks kingly as it sizzles over the coals.

Whether this summertime meal becomes a memorable feast or a bout with serious illness has already been decided by the time it hits the table, says Gerald D. Kuhn, professor of food science at The Pennsylvania State University.

Food poisoning can ruin the most elaborately planned picnic if even one of several simple food-handling rules is broken, he says.

"A lot of foods contain foodborne pathogens," he says, "but in small numbers. They are part of our environment." And as such, the bacteria are normally ingested and pass through our systems without our notice, he explains.

During the summer, however, it is temperature that can "provide an ideal environment for (bacterial) populations to grow," he says. In food held at higher than refrigerator temperatures, it takes only two to four hours for normal numbers to grow to high enough populations to become toxic, Kuhn

Common picnic foods that are susceptible are meats, egg products, meat spreads, salads and, surprisingly, cream pies, Kuhn says. "I discourage anyone from taking a homemade cream pie to any carry-away eating activity," he says. "Bacteria grow best on

"The big three," says Kuhn, can uin a summer meal. Staphylococcus, clostridium perfringens and salmonella are the bacteria that, when found in excessive numbers in your food, can cause food poisoning and its accompanying painful symptoms.

Kuhn says 100,000 bacterial germs per gram of food are not harmful, but if they multiply to 1 million or more per gram they can cause problems. The symptoms can include stomach cramps, diarrhea and vomiting, lasting from a few hours to several days.

Although bacteria are more commonly introduced through foods such as raw meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products, even if the food was "sterile" when purchased, how it is handled at home can turn an innocent-looking cheeseburger into a menace.

"You know those signs in rest rooms that tell employees to wash their hands before returning to the

RSVP plans Nashville tour

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is coordinating a sevenday tour to Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 15-21.

The tour will include: the Wax Museum of the SouthWest in Grand Prairie; Mud Island, Educational and Recreational Park in Memphis; a tour of Nashville, Tenn. and the Grand Ole Opry; Sheperd of the Hills Pageant, Shepherd of the Hills Jeep-drawn Tour, and Silver Dollar City in Bransom, Miss.; the Great Passion Pageant, a tour of the pageant area, and Christ of the Ozarks statue in Eureka Springs. Ark.; the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Fort Sill Historical Museum in Lawton,

The total price of the tour is \$475, which includes motels, motorcoach transportation, attractions and breakfast for seven days.

RSVP will take approximately 40 persons. A \$100 deposit is due at time of registration. The remaining \$375 will be due Sept. 12.

For more information, contact Joy Decker, project director, at the RSVP office by calling 267-2589.

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SUBARU OF MIDLAND 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226 kitchen?" Kuhn asks. "They are bathroom and are handling food," there for a reason.' he says.

He says that 20 to 30 percent of all humans carry salmonella bacteria in their intestinal tracts, and staphylococcus bacteria are found on the skin and in the noses and throats of nearly all people.

"That's why it's critical to wash summertime fresh-air meal your hands when you come from a

Improper holding temperatures and poor personal hygiene are two of the most common factors contributing to food poisoning, he says, so it is easy to understand why food poisoning is more likely with a

Kuhn recommends cooling as a

particularly easy preventive. naise, he says it is this condiment Cool foods ahead of time and pack that can often save a sandwich or a them in ice so they will never exceed 40 degrees in temperature," advises Kuhn, who suggests packaging for the cooler should be done with plastic. "Do this and almost any food can be perfectly safe on a cookout.

As to the "myth" about mayon-

salad from being a timebomb. "Mayonnaise is acidic. Food poisoning bacteria can grow in a normal mixture of food and mayonnaise, but they grow even better without it," he says. That does not

mean that a food laced with

counts on labels.

refrigeration, he adds. Outside of cream pies, there are no other foods he would absolutely discourage anyone from enjoying outside. What does he recommend as the best thing to take on a picnic?

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The bathroom medicine cabinet can be a cluttered and dangerous place and should be traded in for a new system of storing medical

The bathroom is fine for toothpaste, shampoo and beauty supplies, according to Redbook, but it is too damp and crowded for medicine.

Bathroom cabinets tend to be cluttered and confusing, mixing prescription and over-the-counter drugs, often housing unlabeled or outdated medication, sometimes in medication, anti-diarrhea medicauncovered containers and nonsterile conditions.

The first step toward safe and sane medical supply storage is to create two medicine chests, according to pharmacy experts at the Food and Drug Administration Office of Public Affairs.

One box should contain only prescription drugs; the other devoted to nonprescription drugs and first aid supplies. Each box should contain clearly labeled compartments — fishing tackle boxes are easy to convert to this use.

In the prescription drug box, compartments should be labeled with the name of both the drug and the person for whom it was prescribed. Tape a list of contents to the lid of each box.

The best place to store medicine chests is a clothes or linen closet that is cool and dry - but make sure it does not contain moth crystals or insect repellent whose vapors might damage drugs.

Richard Penna, director of professional affairs for the American Pharmaceutical Association, offered a general guideline for what the well-stocked medicine chests should hold.

Drugs to have on hand include aspirin and/or acetaminophen, antacid, anti-bacterial topical tion, antihistamines for allergy symptoms, antiseptic solutions such as iodine and hydrogen peroxide no stronger than 3 percent.

Also: burn ointment, calamine lotion, cough syrup, decongestant, an emetic such as syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting in case of accidental poisoning by a non-caustic substance, hydrocortisone cream, laxative, and petroleum jelly.

First-aid necessities suggested by Penna include absorbent sterile cotton for cleaning wounds, adhesive bandages, sterile gauze and adhesive tape, elastic bandages, an eye cup, small blunt scissors for cutting tape and gauze, thermometer, and tweezers for removing splinters.

The medicine chest also should

contain a list of emergency telephone numbers - the nearest hospital, an ambulance service, your doctor, pharmacy and local poison control center.

Medicine that is out of date or has deteriorated because of poor storage can be either ineffective or, more rarely, toxic, warned Alberta L. Henderson, director of consumer affairs for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

'For your protection," she said, "never keep nonprescription medications beyond the expiration date on their labels, and keep prescription drugs no longer than one year from their label dates.

'And if you ever have any doubts that a medication is still good within these time limits, discard

Vitamin and mineral supplies should be kept in a cool, dry place and used within two years of purchase, according to J.B. Cordaro, president, Council for Responsible Nutrition in Washington.

To dispose of old medicine. Henderson told Redbook, flush capsules, tablets and liquids down the toilet and rinse containers before throwing out. Any medication that can't be flushed away should be well wrapped before disposal in an outdoor garbage container.

Preference for dad hard on mom

Little girls often shock their mothers by showing an open preference for their fathers - and even trying to replace mommy in daddy's

It may be natural, says an article in Redbook, but it also is hard on mothers, who find themselves jealous and resentful of their own daughters.

Shared parenting turned sour for New York City magazine editor and freelance writer Ellen Sweet when her 5-year-old daughter showed a clear preference for her father.

"I tried to tell myself that girls always prefer their fathers," she wrote. "Then I tried to tell myself she'd grow out of this stage. But the more she seemed to favor her daddy, the more jealous I

The experts have advice for parents on how to deal with the mother-father-daughter triangle.

"Think of her behavior as a normal phase, like the 'terrible twos,' which may seem endless but will pass," said Dr. Froma Walsh, family therapist and researcher at the University of Chicago and the Family Institute of Chicago.

Walsh advised setting aside special mother-daughter time, saying, "Remember that you offer her your unique qualities as well; don't forget how important they are."

Allow her to favor her father, said Dr. Susan Bogas, psychologist and therapist in Princeton,

"Try to avoid reacting negatively to what she says and does," Bogas said. "Give her time alone with her father.

Bogas said if her behavior troubles you too much, talk to her - but not when you are angry and "let her know it is all right for her to feel as she does."

"Your feelings are normal, too," Walsh said. "It's natural to want to be no. 1 in your child's feelings, but keep in mind the family benefits of having your husband actively involved with her.'

Walsh told mothers to remember their special place in their husband's affections.

"Remind yourself, I come first, and I'm loved too," she said. "The more self-confident you feel, the less likely you are to view your daughter's rejections as your own failure."

Bogas advised seeking husbandly support. 'The more he understands what you're going through, the less chance there is for competition between you," she said, adding:

"Try to remember that your daughter's behavior is not directed at you but is her way of developing closeness with her father."

Walsh added: "This brief fling with her father is crucial to her development. It is her first attempt to become less dependent on you, and to establish her own relationship with her father."

The doctors said husbands should be receptive to the child's affection but should support their

'Tell your daughter that you love both her and her mommy, but differently," Bogas said. "Make it clear, by your words and actions, that you accept her attentions, but that she can't get you to favor her over mommy."

A father can reaffirm his relationship with his wife, Walsh says, "by praising her competence as a mother, and by going out with her on a regular basis and doing things, as a couple, that you enjoy."



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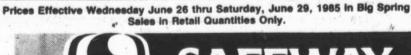
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PEGGY CRITTENDEN Clerk of the District Court

Howard County, Texas By: Peggy Crittenden

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U.S. household size at record low

Single parent households up

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Asociated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average American household contained fewer people than ever last year, while families with children increasingly were headed by a single parent, the Census Bureau

The decline in the size of the household, from an average 2.73 persons in 1983 to 2.71 in 1984. resumes a trend which had been strongly under way since the 1960s.

Also reflecting a dramatic post-1960s phenomenon, more than one in four families with children last year were headed by one parent, the Census Bureau said recently.

The maturing of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation helped spur the decline in overall family size, with many young peo-ple setting up households on their own and young couples postponing children to pursue education and

At the same time, more and more elderly people continue to maintain households on their own rather than moving in with their children, a trend that also helps lower the average size of households.

Nonetheless, after falling from 2.76 in 1980 to 2.73 in 1981, the perhousehold average held steady until last year's drop.

Some sociologists speculated that family size had evened out because weak economic conditions discouraged the formation of new households. Thus improvements in the economy and increased public confidence may have led to the resumed decline found in the new

While household size has declined most steadily since the 1960s, the trend has been a way of life throughout the nation's history.

The first census in 1790 found an average of 5.79 persons per household. That slipped below five persons by 1890 and below four in 1940, after which it leveled off, fluctuating only slightly until the average reached 3.34 in 1961 and then began falling steadily.

But as household size has fallen, the number of one-parent situations has shot upward. Singleparent family groups constitute 25.7 percent of all family situations, up from 21.5 percent in 1980 and only 12.9 percent in 1970, the bureau reported.

Prime reasons for this change were cited as premarital birth, separation and divorce.

While the increase occurred among both black and families, blacks reported a considerably higher ratio of oneparent situations, totaling nearly three out of five families in 1984, Census officials said.

The new study found 59.2 percent of black families with children had only one parent present, up from 51.9 percent in 1980 and 35.7 percent

By contrast the 1984 figure for whites was 20.1 percent, up from 17.1 percent in 1980 and 10.1 percent

In one-parent situations, mothers continue to predominate in caring for children. Women headed 22.9 percent of families with children, while 2.8 percent were headed by fathers only.

That is an increase for fathers, though. They headed 2.2 percent of the families with children in 1980 and only 1.3 percent in 1970, the bureau reported.

Other findings of the new report, which updates preliminary statistics issued earlier, included: • There were 85.4 million

households in the United States in 1984, including 61.9 million families. About one-third of the households had children under age

· Married couple families constituted 73 percent of white households but only 53 percent among blacks.

 The median age of the head of household was 45.6 years in 1984,

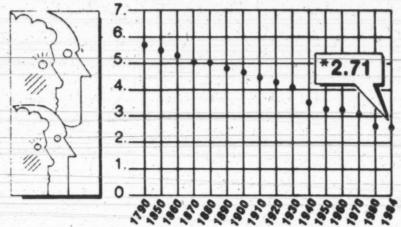


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Households Get Smaller



Household size has dropped at a higher pace since World War II as young people and the elderly increased the number of one-person households.

Source: Census Bureau

*People per household

SMALLER HOUSEHOLDS — This chart plots the declining size of America's average household during the period from 1790 to 1984. The nation's households shrank to a record low of 2.71 last year, the Census

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down from 46.1 in 1980 and 48.1 in

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Horn descendants have reunion

Descendants of the John C. and Lucy M. Horn ancestry met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ravellette in Longview June 14-16 to begin an annual reunion for the family

Attending the first event from Big Spring were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, the Marshall Horn family, and Mrs. Kurt Biesemeyer and family, Christy Irwin, Michael Irwin, Leslie Marie Irwin, and Kevin Irwin. With the exception of Jack Horn, all children of J.C. and Lucy Horn are deceased. All of the Horns who attended this reunion were born and raised in Big Spring.

In the early 1900s, Archie, P.M., Cliff and Betty Horn came to Howard County. P.M. was a machinist at the Texas and Pacific Roundhouse. Cliff filed on a homestead south of Morita near Lomax. Betty went to the Catholic Convent school with Annie Berry Vines (wife of Charlie Vines, a well-known engineer at the T & P Railroad). These were cousins of John C. Horn.

In 1906, J.C., as he was known, came and built a home at 401 Goliad for his wife Lucy and their four children: Bob, Bill, John and Annie Mae. They were from Fisher County and established the Wig Wam Cafe across the street from the T & P

Railroad ticket office. They served meals to railroad hands

and section gangs.
Not long after J.C. established his family here, his brothers and a sister followed. Lawrence, Jim, Frank and Mamie (Mrs. Lee Powell) came but did not stay permanantly. Archie Horn went to Oklahoma. P.M. went to the mines at Bisbee, Ariz. Mamie moved to Sylvester, and the others went to Alabama and Louisiana.

In later years, Bill Horn built the Horn Hotel, and a small cafe was built across the street. The cafe became a family affair and a fruit stand and small grocery store was added to it after it was moved to 4th and Goliad. Two more children were born into the family (Lorene and Jack), and another home was built at

*806 E. 3rd

504 E. 4th. All the landmarks of the Horn family have gone way to con-crete and steel. The Main Street Cafe (the Wig Wam) became Thomas Typewriter and Supply, which was closed last year. The Horn Hotel became the Duncan Hotel, which later made way for an automotive parts business. The old homes were demolished and the land became a used car lot, lately used as the Firefighters Union Headquarters. The Horns' also owned land which is now Lancaster Street, and some of the land is now in the court settlements

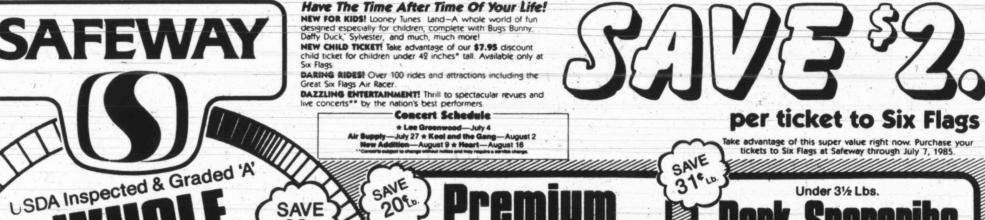
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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have which I'll get into later. written before with no answer fortheoming. If you don't answer this time I'll believe you know nothing about the ailment my doctor tells me I have or that he's treating me just to make money. It's scleroderma, or the CREST syndrome. Please tell me what scleroderma is all about. Is it common? Cure? -Mrs. M.R.

Scleroderma is fairly common. You may recognize the two Greek words, sclero and derma, for "hard" and "skin." Hardening of the skiin is scleroderma's most obvious sign. It gets tight, making

In scleroderma, the skin is not the only organ affected. The same thickening of tissue may occur in various other organs - esophagus, intestines, lungs, heart and kidneys. We don't know what causes all this to happen, but we do know that overproduction of collagen occurs.

Collagen (KOL-uh-gen) is a fibrous material that serves as a sort of packing material under the skin throughout the body, supporting organs and filling spaces between them, rather like the packing foam one uses when shipping a delicate object through the mail. Collagen overproduction results in

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thickened skin and internal organ damage from pressure.

CREST syndrome is, as I said, one of the variations on the same theme. It's an acronym. C stands for calcinosiss (calcium deposits under the skin); R is for Raynaud's phenomenon (sensitivy of blood vessels to cold); E is for esphageal involvement (difficulty swallowing); S is for sclerodactyly (shiny bright and taught skin of fingers and toes); T stands for telangiectasis (a bunching of tiny blood vessels near the skin surface). The outlook for this variant of

scleroderma is thought to be good. However, when speaking of this ailment generally, we think more in terms of control than cure. And there are several medicines for

faith in your doctor? DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please define hyperoxaluria — W.J.

It means excess oxalate in the urine, usually a sign of oxalate kidney stones.

The problem is found in some peo- a day in three or four sessions.

ple who have had surgery for intestinal bypass or among those with bowel disease. They may have trouble handling the substances. The usual answer is avoidance of the high-oxalate foods and increased fluid consumption.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write something about cystocoele. I am a woman of 57, fairly active. This was diagnosed three years ago. Now I have trouble when I stoop over or bend around. What is the cause, cure and prevention? -Mrs. L.R.H.

A cystocoele comes from a weakening of muscles that support the urinary bladder. Cysto is the Greek word for bladder. When the muscles weaken the bladder falls that - steroids, colchicine, potaba. and bulges into the vagina. This I hope I've restored some of your may produce a bearing down senstation, and there may be trouble controlling urination. When the woman strains there may be a little

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Today is our 19th wedding anniversary, and he's using that as a reason why I should tell him. "After all," he said, "we've kept no secrets from each other all these years, and if you really love me you would trust me enough to tell me everything.'

I told him I love him enough to not ask him to do something he thought was wrong.

I looked forward to being an honest juror, and nobody is going to

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tight-lipped DEAR OFF: You are right on! In time, your husband's anger will blow over. Meanwhile, in his heart he knows you're right, and he can

> your integrity. DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Tired of 'OK' in Arizona" brought

> only love and respect you more for

to mind the following: Few people know the origin of the expression "OK." Our eighth president, Martin Van Buren, was born and raised in Kinderhook, N.Y. In later years he was nicknamed "Old

Kinderhook." During his presidency, when a bill was brought before him, he would either veto it or approve it by initialing it "OK" for his nickname. Hence an OK indicated

approval. And that's how OK became a part of the language.

DON FINN, ORANGE, CALIF. DEAR DON: Thanks for an in-

teresting bit of trivia. And for those who wonder if I am any kin to Old Kinderhook, I am not. I took the Abigail from the Old Testament (Book of Samuel) and the Van Buren from our eighth president because I liked the aristocratic

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of this invitation from a 3-monthold son who was born out of wedlock:

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DEAR ABBY: "Grieving in Gulfport, Miss." could have been signed "Grieving in Wichita, Kan." and written by me. Only it was my older sister who died from cigarettes.

I tried to get her to quit, but her only answer was the same as many others: "I'm not hurting anybody but myself."

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STATE BOUND - Tara Stewart, 7, will represent Big Spring in the Cinderella State Pageant in Denton July 2-7. She won the local pageant as Most Photogenic and the District XII pageant as Tot Personality and First Beauty runnerup. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stewart, 1905 Wasson

Birdie Adams wins Rook high score

Two tables were in play during the Rook Club meeting Friday at the home of Irene Smith.

High score was won by Birdie Adams. Guest players were Marie

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Snyder Palette Club plans art show

In conjunction with the 23rd annual July 4th Celebration, the Snyder Palette Club will sponsor its seventh annual art show at Towle Park in Snyder. The exhibit will be open July 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All artists in Scurry County and surrounding areas are eligible to enter. Entries should be delivered from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and picked up at 9 p.m. July 4. All entries must remain in place until the end of the

Categories include landscape,

still-life, portraits and contemporary work. Each entrant may have five paintings in each category.

Divisions are professionalteachers, amateurs and students (through high school). Best-in-Show trophies will be given in each division. Ribbons for first, 'second, third and honorable mention also will be given in qualifying categories.

Original and copy-classroom work will be accepted and judged in respective categories. Cost is \$3 per entry for adults

and \$1.50 for students. Artists

may price their work for sale with 10 percent of the sale going to the Snyder Palette Club.

All entries should be framed and wired for hanging. Entries should not be over two years old and should not have been previously shown in this show. Each entry should have a card attached to the back with the artist's name, address, telephone number, division and price if for

For more information, contact Myrtle Joiner at 573-0066 or Lila Guinn at 573-0905.

Eight remembered with service

A memorial service for the eight members of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees that died during the past year was held during the organization's meeting June 20. The event was at Kentwood Center.

The eight members were: E.C. Casey; C.F. Mahoney, Ardis Mc-Casland; Mrs. A.J. Cain; H.L. Ross; O.O. Brown, F.L. Neill and T.A. Underhill.

Cary Cagle, coordinator of Operation Lifesaver, outlined the purpose of a program to educate the public of the danger in not observing railroad crossing signs and flashing lights. He also invited

the group to the Fourth of July Celebration to be held at Comanche Trail Park. A barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cagle also told of plans for a 25-car passenger train to leave Fort Worth about Feb. 24, 1986 along the line.

Those present having June birthdays were Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. S.A. Wilson and Mrs. M.L. Torres. Refreshment committee appointees for the next three months are: Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. George Williams, and Mrs. C.C.

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A plaque was presented to Margaret Barnett by the group in appreciation of ten years service as secretary-treasurer of Unit 130.

Laura Weidel, and Casey and Sean Butler were visitors at the celebrating the Texas Ses- meeting. The next meeting will be queicentennial. Enroute to Big Spr- at 6:30 p.m. July 18 at Kentwood ing, the train will stop at stations Center for a pot luck supper and

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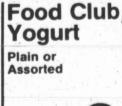
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Cloudcroft to host summer art classes

Cloudcroft, N.M. will be host will be taught July 29 to Aug. 2. White will bring together to a variety of artists and art classes this summer. Artist many artists for her first annual from throughout the United States are scheduled to teach summer workshop. She maintains a studio in Muleshoe, where she teaches classes in oil, watercolor, acrylic painting as well as pastel, drawing and watercolor, oil, acrylic, enamel composition at the Jan Herring on copper and professional floral design. Rudy Calao of New York will teach still life in Workshop and Rheata White's Cloudcroft Summer Workshops. oil, demonstrating how to Herring workshop features artists from Texas. Watercolor achieve the essence of fabric, classes are from July 8-26 with a flowers, glass, pewter and other week of still life, landscape and

John Squire Adams of San Antonio will teach portraits, and Angie Banta Brown of San Antonio will teach portraits and wild flowers. William Herring will teach drawing and

Paul Milosevich of Sante Fe will focus on acrylic and oil, covering one day of still life, two days of landscape and two days of portraits. Cheryl Derrick of El Paso will teach oil painting. She paints mostly landscapes, still life, interiors and street

The week of July 1-5 has Leo Smith of Dallas teaching watercolor techniques. Creative drawing for kids with Helen

Green, mixed drawing media with Esme Glenn and beginning watercolor with William Herring will be the week of July 8-12.

The last week of the Cloudcroft summer workshops will end with William Henry Earle teaching oil. He is from Wilton, Conn. and teaches marine painting, still life, landscape, portrait and figure.

For information on art classes contact the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce at (505) 682-2733 or Rheata White or Jan Herring at

ABWA executive board plans year's functions

The newly-elected executive board of the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association held a joint meeting with the Chapter committee chairmen June 18 to discuss upcoming functions.

The new board includes: Dottie Sampley, president; Dorothy Pinkston, vice president; Pearlie Mason, recording secretary; Billie Barron, corresponding secretary; and Shirley White, treasurer. Other items discussed were

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Association may call Sampley at Plans were finalized for the next meeting to be held at the Golden Corral Restaurant at 7 p.m. July 2. Cecelia McKinsey of Rape Crisis Services will speak.

plans for a Hobo Party and a booth

at the Howard County Fair in

September. The chapter's

meetings are held the first Tuesday

of each month. Anyone interested

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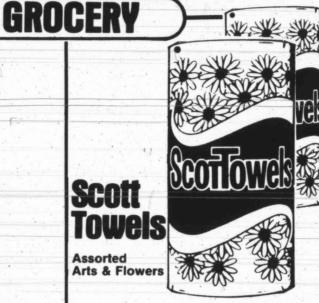
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Around town

Stenholm to make about 20 stops in week's time

Ever wonder if Congressman Stenholm earns his money. He will fly into the district late Friday night arriving in Abilene after 11 p.m. Very early the next morning he has to be at Dyess Air Force UTPB. The scholarships were Base for day-long activities. Sun-day he will be in Sweetwater. Monday in Clyde, Cross Plains, Coleman and back to Abilene.

Tuesday he begins his day at 7 a.m. in Big Spring with the Salvation Army victory breakfast and groundbreaking at which he will make a speech. Then he goes to the Federal Prison at 10 a.m. for ceremonies and to give another speech. He has to hurry to Colorado City for a noon speech. Then back to Coahoma for a reception. At 4 p.m. he will be in Stanton to meet money to plan a course of action with constituents before returning to Stamford for another event.

Wednesday he will be at Baird for a 7 breakfast. Then to Cisco, Ranger, Stephenville, DeLeon, Strawn, winding up at the Possum Kingdom Lions Club.

Thursday, July 4, he will be in Bowie all day for a gigantic series of activities there. On Friday and Saturday he will work in his day to head back to Washington to be at work early Monday morning.

Monday, July 1, is his wedding

celebrate.

Five Big Springers have been awarded Permian Honor Scholarships for their last semesters at awarded based on the academic excellence of: Barbara Hernandez, Amy Aguilar, Natalie Parmenter, Robbie Rhoton and Lloyd Sam Hunnicut.

The Friends of the Library, led by President Kelly Draper, is an aggressive group who makes things happen. They are in the process of setting long-term goals through a self-study. Because this group has made some very wise fund-raising moves, it has the and then get the ball rolling without having to call on the taxpayers to fund it through the County budget.

The Friends have retained Gene Mikeska to do a space evaluation study. There are several possibilities to make the library more "user friendly" elevator, more private office space, a children's area in the basement; better book flow and district office before leaving Sun- check out arrangement; landscaping; a kitchen and lounge for staff

After the study is complete, a anniversary, and he hopes to have master plan will be developed and dinner with Cindy in Abilene to submitted for approval.

Judith Gray and her good staff do wonders despite the overcrowded conditions. ***

Kathy Terrazas, high school teacher, has had another article published — this one in CORREC-TIONS TODAY, the official magazine of the American Correction Association. It is an article about Joe Whitten and His Children and their prison ministry.

A new kind of garden club has come about. It is called Corporate Garden Club or Workers Garden Clubs. The idea originated because workers who otherwise couldn't take advantage of opportunities offered by traditional garden clubs began forming clubs at work to meet during the noon hour.

The first of these clubs was started at the K Mart Corporate Headquarters in Asheville, N.C.

Corporate garden clubs differ from career garden clubs in that all members are employed by one

A minimum of 10 interested persons is required before a club can be formed and affiliate with the national Garden Clubs. The local Council of Garden Clubs will assist any company group who want to form. Contact Edna Womack or Annie Matt Angel.

Sesquicentennial plans for

Howard County are well under way with Wade Choate and Katie Grimes at the helm. At an executive meeting a few weeks ago, publicity chairman Mel Prather recommended that some souvenir approved and has now arrived. A 'store" will be set up at the museum. A booth will also be set up for this purpose at the Rehab Festival on July 4.

A special evening will be held at Furr's Cafeteria Wednesday, June

26, featuring Ronda Fowler. Ronda needs the support as she prepares to leave to participate in the Miss Texas Pageant representing Howard County. Diners will watch Ronda model her Miss Texas waritems be ordered for sell. This was drobe and present her talent selection. Those interested in attending this dutch-treat dinner can reserve a place by calling 267-6311, extension 229. Cheri Sparks is her

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Shower honors mother and son

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Mary Cain and Mindy Claxton. Their gift to the honorees was a car

The shower's theme of "Pin Dot Blackshears, Terri Johansen, Goose" was incorporated in the

Chase Carroll and his mother Nita Wright, Cindy Stanley, goose pull toy made by Stanley. Parlene Carroll were honored at a Crickett Pairett, Karen Porter, Special guests in attendence were Special guests in attendence were the baby's grandmothers Dorothy

Mrs. Kenneth Carroll of 1810 Alabama. He was welcomed home by sister Kristina, 21/2.

Stephens and Dorothy Carroll. Chase was born June 4 to Mr. and Tara Stewart, age 7, will be representing Big Spring in the State Cinderella Pageant July 2-7 in Denton. She won the local pageant as Most Photogenic and District XII as Tot Personality and 1st Beauty runner-up. She is the daughter of Tony & Robbie Stewart. Her sponsors are Golden Rule Pre-School, Don Baker Sales and Rentals, Riley Drilling, Guthrie Oil, The Brandin' Iron, Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Piner, and Petro Truck Stop, Weatherford.

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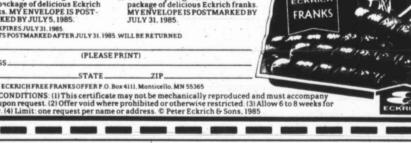
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