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How's that?

Out-of-date sign

Q. Why has the sign listing area attractions, located on top of Scenic Mountain, not been updated in the last 10 years? It still lists Webb Air Force Base, Campus Revue and a population of more than 30,000.

A. The sign was provided to the Chamber of Commerce by the state highway department, said LeRoy Tillery, chamber executive vice president. The department provided signs for a number of Texas cities and is now in the process of updating them, but it will take time, he

Calendar

Musical

TODAY

• The Colorado City Playhouse will host "Colorado Choo Choo," a Sesquicentennial musical history of Mitchell County, today and June 26-18. Tickets are \$5, or \$2.50 for senior citizens on June 26.

• Hillcrest Baptist Church singles department will have a free car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. at Citizens Federal Credit Union. • Firefighters will fill the

boots for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with a fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Highland Mall. • The Lions Club will have a

Juneteenth barbecue from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park second pavillion. Cost is \$4.50 per plate. The public is invited.

• The After Five Social Club will have a Juneteenth disco dance at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Admission is \$1.

SUNDAY • The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY • The annual Kiwanis Club rodeo barbecue will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the county fairgrounds Tickets are \$4 each and may be

purchased at the door • The annual Cowboy Reunion and Big Spring Rodeo begins today and continues through Saturday, with performances nightly at the Howard County Rodeo Bowl. The parade will begin at 4 p.m

THURSDAY • "In Search of Excellence: the Film" will be shown free at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Community Day Blood Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Highland Mall.

 United Girls Softball Association will have a car wash and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Exxon at 21st and Gregg Streets.

Tops on TV

Roanoak

Events leading to the New World's first English settlement at Roanoak Island, N.C. and the "lost colony's" subsequent disappearance are seen from the viewpoints of an British artist and an Indian hunter on "Roanoak" at 7 p.m. on Channel Tonight: the English arrive. Part 1 of 3.

Outside

Thunderstorms

Skies today are partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s and southeasterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Sunday, look for partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, with a high in the lower 90s.

Hospital budget may be cut

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The state's shaky financial condition could make it hard for state hospitals, including the Big Spring facility, to comply with the terms of a lawsuit agreement, according to a report by a court-appointed watchdog panel.

Also, that three-member board said it is concerned that the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation may trim from \$9 million to \$10 million from state hospitals in the next budget year to develop community programs.

Man saves

centennial

envelope

By SPENCER SANDOW

Staff Writer

postmarked April 21, 1936, San

Jacinto Day, and is stamped

"San Jacinto Battlegrounds

Centennial Celebration." It

bears a purple Texas Centennial

stamp, priced 3 cents, with pic-

tures of Sam Houston and

Spring, it is a memento of the day

50 years ago he attended a

celebration marking the 100th

anniversary of the famous battle

says. Castle, who worked for the

Houston post office then, went to

the celebration with a handful of

co-workers to process San Jacin-

"I'm the only one left" of that

Sixty thousand pieces of mail,

all bearing a special com-

memorative cancellation, passed

through the hands of clerks at the

special battlefield post office set

up for the occasion, according to

an old newspaper clipping, now

brown with age, that Castle sav-

ed from the day. The clipping is

from either the Houston Post or

the Houston Chronicle, he says;

Thousands of stamp collectors

bought stamps that day, and let-

ters and cards went to every

state in the Union and to

numerous foreign countries, the

President Franklin D.

Roosevelt spoke at the San Jacin-

to celebration, from the back of a

train, Castle recalls. "It had

he can't remember which.

"I was 32 then; I'm 82 now," he

for Texas independence.

For Reginald H. Castle of Big

Stephen F. Austin.

to Day mail.

group, he says.

clipping says.

The faded, yellow envelope is

The panel asked U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders to have the agency explain how these reductions and future budget amounts will affect the hospitals' capacity to comply with the settlement in a lawsuit challenging hospital conditions. In addition, the panel said it does

not feel the Legislature made adequate appropriations for the hospitals and community programs.

Agency attorney Kent Johnson said more money would be nice, but is not essential. "We believe facilities where it is not necessary. that our appropriations are sufficient to do what we need to because we believe the populations in our hospitals have come down and will continue to come down," Johnson said in an interview

The agency is pushing to move more of its patients out of hospitals and into small community centers.

Johnson said the agency's plan for compliance with the lawsuit calls for using money where it will do the most good, rather than in

'We have been extremely successful in the reduction of census (population) in our hospitals and have hired a lot of new staff. The point now is, it is time for the staff to begin to come down in relation to the decreased census, which, in our opinion, will continue to decrease," Johnson said.

projected a further drop in patient reported from September 1985

tients in the facilities also has dropped.

From September 1985 to February 1986, there were 3,510 injuries reported in the eight state hospitals. If that number holds true for an additional six months, there could be a 7 percent decrease from the 1985 injury rate, the report

At the Big Spring State Hospital, In other comments, the panel 252 injurious incidents were injuries at the hospitals. However, through February 1986 and 643 the panel noted the number of pa- were reported in fiscal year 1985.

Ray is '86 County Clerk of the Year

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

County Clerk Margaret Ray was named 1986 County Clerk of the Year by the County and District Clerks Association of Texas during a banquet Friday night in Brownsville.

She received the award while attending the association's conference there.

Ray, who was reelected county clerk in the May Democratic primary, was nominated for the honor by county clerks statewide, local attorneys, businessmen, clergy and her office assistants, said County Judge Milton Kirby.

Kirby said he also sent a personal letter to the association supporting her nomination, citing her experience and knowledge of the

Ray began working part-time in the county clerk's office in 1952. After a year's absense, she became a full-time deputy clerk on Jan. 14. 1953, under County Clerk Pauline S. Petty. She assumed the clerk's title in

1975 when Mrs. Petty retired, and she has been reelected to the seat

Ray was born Feb. 9, 1934, in Olney. She married Edgar Ray in September 1951 and has been a resident of Howard County for 34



MARGARET RAY ... Howard County clerk

Besides serving on many committees for the County and District Clerks Association, she is active in civic affairs and is a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee for the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

She also is a member of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge and the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. children, Michele, who is attending college in San Marcos, and Debbie, who is married to Garrett Conaway and is employed by the Social Security office in Big Spring.

Summer Soltice arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's the special event for thousands of longest day of the year, a day without night in some places, and one of festivity for many people welcoming the start of summer, or of warding off the evil spirits of Midsummer.

The Summer Solstice - the northernmost point of the sun's apparent annual movement — occurs

at 12:30 p.m. EDT Saturday. This day has been observed as a

years, from the era of the ancient Egyptians, who oriented the Pyramids to the rising sun on this date, to modern times.

Through the centuries, the day of the solstice has been a time of myth and superstition as well as celebration, although it currently is noted mainly as the start of astronomical

SUMMER page 2A

Residents give views on city litter

Sheri Proctor, a secretary at the

First National Bank, said she has

noticed litter along Farm Road 700

and people cleaning it up.

However, she said she does not see

litter as a citywide problem. She

said she has no opinion on anti-

A.L. Brown said "I think the city

Brown, who says he used to work

for the state highway department,

believes there's a serious litter pro-

"The first place you start is in Ci-

ty Hall," he said. "They're getting

paid for it, and they're supposed to

needs some cooperation from the

bottle legislation.

blem in Big Spring.

be the boss.

Thousands of people from all

Cameras weren't as common

over the country attended the

By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

When six Big Spring residents were asked if they thought the city had a litter problem, five said 'yes." And four of them said they favored council action to get bottles and cans off the streets

Dick Hoolahan, personnel director at Malone-Hogan Hospital, is one of those who supports council action

Hoolahan, who lives at 400 Hillside Drive, said, "All it takes is just traveling from one place to another and normally on the side of the road there's various trash

"In the past two years I've participated in a community campaign cleanup," he said. "We were involved from Fourth Street all the way down to Farm Road 700 on Gregg Street, so I have first-hand experience. We put trash in maybe 40 or 50 bags, and that's just one

Hoolahan said the effort to clean up the city needs to be two-fold.

'Number one, I feel there has to an educational effort for our citizens," he said. "I think we have a real problem in that people will drive by in their cars and roll down the window and discard whatever

"It's going to take an educational effort, probably within the school system. I think the media should be

involved in that too. Hoolahan said he'd like to see ci-



Dick Hoolahan

ty sanitation crews do more to

clean up roadsides. "I don't know

the budget of the city, and I don't

know if they could have people

picking up trash at random. I do

know I see people picking up trash

on Farm Road 700 occasionally. I

don't if they're from the city or

prison or who, but that's the only

And of legislation to get bottles

"I think it would be a good idea,"

Hoolahan said. "I read of some ac-

counts, I think it was in Oregon or

Washington, where they've done

something like this, and the results

have been very gratifying. I think

anything that would keep the

streets of our city cleaner we

road I've ever seen them on.'

and cans off the streets?



Reginald H. Castle has a postmarked, stamped "San Jacinto Bat-

tlegrounds Centennial Celebration" envelope. Castle got the now-faded

envelope 50 years ago when he attended a celebration marking the 100th

adding, "He treasures new and then as they are now, and Castle

unusual stamps with as much endidn't own one, he says. He saved

thusiasm as any youngster. His photographs cut from the

interest in stamps undoubtedly is newspaper, he says, but they

responsible for the rapid spread were lost sometime in the 50

anniversary of the famous battle for Texas independence.

The newspaper clipping calls celebration, Castle says.

rained that afternoon and the day years.

of the hobby in the past few years since.

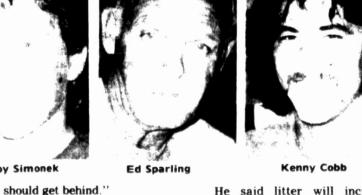
before, and they were afraid the

Roosevelt "the most eminent

stamp collector in the country,"

tracks would give way."





He said litter will increase because voters passed the new liquor-by-the-drink ordinance, which allows liquor to be sold in bars and restaurants.

'They're getting people drunk And when a fellow's drunk, he'll do anything," Brown said.

But Brown did not think enacting an anti-bottle and can ordinance would halt the litter cycle

"I don't think we need to pass anything. If a fellow isn't going to obey the law, he'll throw it out regardless," Brown said. "If he's going to obey the law, he'll throw it in the trash.

Ed Sparling, former Howard College basketball coach and supervisor at Figure 7 Tennis Center,

said litter here is worse than in other cities.

"For some reason it's a problem here," he said. "It's not a problem in a great many places.

need for people to become educated about litter. 'This is their land," he said of

And Sparling, too, stressed the

the city's residents. "There should be a little respect for it.' "You see so many beer bottles;

it's getting so now they just throw them any place. Sparling lives at 2805 Goliad St. and said the street has become "a

massive mess Asked if he thought a deposit law is needed to curb the problem, he

said: "I'd like to see them get rid of the bottles. They're just too damn While walking and riding his bike

along the streets, Troy Simonek, 15. of 2911 Navajo Drive said he sees a lot of "bottles and trash and

Simonek said "there should be a fine or something" for littering. He thinks selling just returnable bottles would be a good idea, he

Kenny Cobb, an oil field worker who lives at Route 3, Big Spring, has no qualms about a beverage

container law. "It'd be better if the city was cleaner, he said. "It would be more prosperous for businesses.

Officer drives man home 1,400 miles

man 1,400 miles home to California he had just taken off to go to the has been honored for "outstanding store." humanitarianism.

Manuel Fierro had responded to a call about a suspicious person when he found 80-year-old Giordana Barbiani at the local Dairy Queen, where the elderly man had just bought a hamburger for his dead wife.

"He told me all he wanted to do was buy something to eat for his wife," Fierro, 40, said Thursday. "But there wasn't anybody else there

first couldn't tell officers where he wanted to go or where he had been. He couldn't remember any of the events of the last two weeks and apparently had driven aimlessly for some time. Fierro said.

Fierro later learned that Barbiani's wife had died four months earlier in California. And after sorting through the situation, the Crane police officer eventually arrived at a solution.

Fierro got behind the wheel of the elderly stranger's Volvo in Crane, 30 miles south of Odessa, and drove Barbiani 1,400 miles to his home in California

"He was carrying a substantial amount of money. A substantial amount. We weren't sure what to

CRANE — A police officer who do with him," Fierro recalled of took time off to drive a befuddled the incident in late April. "He said

Fierro was able to pin down Barbiani's past after the man produced a business card from an Artesia, Calif., city councilman and gave it to Crane police.

They contacted their Artesia counterparts, who learned that Barbiani's wife was dead, that he had no other family in the United States and that he had sold the family home and disappeared.

"We talked to the mayor of Artesia about the problem, and Barbiani, of Riverside, Calif., at they were very concerned," Fierro said. "The man kept saying, 'All I want to do is get home.

In California, Barbiani was met by government officials and now is at a Riverside area nursing home, Artesia City Manager Gene Romig

Artesia Mayor Robert Jamison said that Fierro's efforts to take care of Barbiani were "truly ex-traordinary" and that his volunteer efforts to drive the man to California provided a humane solution to a "complex interstate

Artesia City Council recently sent a plaque and letter of commendation to Fierro for his efforts, commending him for "outstanding



meteorologists considering sum-

mer to last from June 1 to Sept. 1.

ing marking the warmest weather

of the year in the United States -

the definition most individuals pro-

There was also the medieval

scheme of seasons, which began on

popular saints days due to the

began on St. Urban's Day, May 25,

Summer, by that reckoning,

It was astronomers who

designated the solstice as the start

barely noticed during this period.

However, the northward move-

ment of the sun has been giving ex-

tra warmth to this hemisphere

perienced plenty of summertime

settlement are "not consistent"

with Federal Unemployment Tax

DOL attorney Leslie K. Dellon

urged the TEC to try and modify

the proposed consent decree before

it is entered by the court, "and thus

to avoid a possible conflict between

TEC's self-imposed obligations

under the settlement and the

minimum requirements for

conformity-compliance with FUTA

Sanders was presiding over the

hearing in Fidel Ibarra, et al vs.

the Texas Employment Commis-

decree the TEC and the plaintiffs'

attorneys reached earlier

and SSA.

and the Social Security acts.

strong influence of the church.

bably consider summer.

and lasted until Aug. 23.

Geminus in 70 B.C.

is beginning.

That comes close to actually be-

Crane Police Department patrolman Manuel Fierro, 40, worried when he found an 80-year-old California man buying hamburgers for his deceased wife. Artesia, California officials recently commended Fierro and awarded him a plaque for his "humanitarianism" after Fierro voluntarily drove the man more than 1,400 miles to his home town after the man became lost and confused in Crane.

Summer_

superstition.

Continued from page 1A

In many cultures, the solstice

marks Midsummer rather that the

beginning of the season, and like

Halloween is heaped with

Bonfires are popular and witches

The Germans have a midsum-

mer festival and feast the con-

cludes with a bonfire and

celebrants jumping over the blaze.

Shakespeare in the play "A Mid-summer Night's Dream," in which

lovers are caught up in the magic

web spun by the moon, the forest

and fairy creatures on that special

In Iceland, though, far to the

north where the sun shines virtual-

ly constantly on this date, Midsum-

mer night was celebrated as a time

when trolls and other evil spirits

remained hidden away — avoiding

To Icelanders, the morning dev

it naked can make a wish, and may

be cured of itching and other

Astronomical summer lasts until

There are others, though, with weather.

the constant daylight.

Midsummer festivities were immortalized by William

are burned — at least in effigy — in

many places in Scandinavia.

Police beat

Mower stolen from home

H.W. Hambrick of 1602 W. Third p.m. Thursday and 12:30 p.m. St. told police Friday morning that someone he knows took a \$276 lawnmower from his residence without his permission at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

that someone stole a \$200 lawnmower, a \$30 glass cutter and a scissor jack of unknown value from her residence between 11:30

• J.R. Winchester, security agent for the Safeway store at 1300 S. Gregg St., told police Thursday • Ella Fay Edens of 3229 Auburn afternoon that a white, female Ave told police Friday morning employee had been taking cash from the register since April. The exact amount stolen has not been determined, according to the police

Sheriff's log

Stolen pickup recovered

Judge hears county cases

180 days

tion for DWI.

suspended for six months.

for two years after he pleaded guil-

ty to driving while intoxicated May

ment of Public Safety trooper on

ting to the explosion of the space

shuttle Challenger were erroneous-

ly captioned, the news agency said

The captions said the photos

showed the family reacting to the

explosion. In fact, the pictures

were taken after the rocket liftoff

but before it exploded, 73 seconds

after launch on Jan. 28, killing

McAuliffe and six other astronauts.

One of the erroneously captioned

pictures, which appeared in the

January 28, 1986 edition of the Big Spring Herald, showed Grace Cor-

rigan, mother of the astronaut.

looking skyward and appearing to

weep on the shoulder of her hus-band, Edward Corrigan. Their

younger daughter, Lisa Bristol, is

shown with her eyes closed, her

hand to her chest and appearing to

Interstate 20 west of Big Spring.

He was arrested by a Depart-

Thursday night by D.C. Heffington Public Safe of 200 Circle Drive

The vehicle was recovered undamaged on H.G. Adams' farm about one-half mile off Wasson Road, according to the sheriff's

• Martin County sheriff's deputies arrested Victor Esparza, 48, of Stanton Friday afternoon on a Howard County warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released after paying a \$139.77 fine.

 Deputies released James Vincent Moffett, 32, of 1808 Owens St. to Gulfport, Miss., sheriff's forcement officers pick him up.

Howard County judge Milton Kir-

by revoked one man's probation,

sentenced another to jail and fined

a third man \$400 for driving while

intoxicated after hearing their

Route Box 171-1A was sentenced to

60 days in jail after his probation

was revoked from an August 1984

driving while intoxicated

According to a county court

document, Nolting violated his pro-

bation by breaking rules stating he

not commit an offense against the

law and that he avoid injurious or

driver's license was suspended for

Two pictures distributed by The

Associated Press in January and

said to show the family of teacher

astronaut Christa McAuliffe reac-

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For the record

In addition to the fine, Nolting's

• John Eric Nolting, 23, of Gail

cases Friday in county court.

conviction.

vicious habits.

Sheriff's deputies recovered a deputies Friday afternoon on a stolen 1981 Chevrolet pickup Fri- Mississippi warrant charging him day morning that was reported with grand larceny. He was arstolen to the police department rested June 14 by a Department of

> Police transferred Leroy John Keutz, 36, of 1200 Utah Road to county jail Friday morning after he was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

20, west of Big Spring

He also is suspected of violating his probation for a felony conviction in Crane County on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

According to the sheriff's log, he is being detained in Howard County jail until Crane County law en-

TEC wants to nullify benefits agreement

the fall equinox, which will come since it crossed the Equator on

on Sept. 23 this year, and it remains March 20, and many residents of

a popular method of dividing the the United States have already ex-

TYLER (AP) — The Texas because several provisions of the • Chris Wayne Green, 25, of Gail Employment Commission, Route Box 99 was sentenced to 30 threatened with the loss of \$50 days in jail after he pleaded guilty million in federal funds, is trying to to driving while intoxicated on May back out of an agreement it was to 25, 1986. It was his second convicsolidify Friday over aliens' unemployment benefits.

He also was ordered to pay \$131 TEC attorneys filed a motion to court costs and had his license nullify the settlement - reached four months ago with the aliens' Epifanio Hinojosa, 40, of 823 representatives — during what was Eighth St. was fined \$400, ordered supposed to be a hearing to conto pay \$131 court costs and placed sider final approval of the proposed on a 60-day jail sentence probated consent decree.

> U.S. Magistrate Roger Sanders, who presided over the hearing because U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is out of town, declined to hear evidence in support of TEC's position.

> Justice will have to hear the evidence, if he chooses, and make a ruling on the attempted abrogation. Sanders said.

The change in plan stems from a threat by the U.S. Department of Labor, assistant attorneys general Patrick Wiseman and Carla Crisford said.

The DOL says it may withdraw employer tax credits from TEC about \$50 million in federal funds — ment benefits.

rejected a TEC motion to stay Friday's hearing, Justice stated that "a consent decree, once entered into, cannot be rescinded by either party at will."

Under the proposed settlement, work authorization from the Imfederal unemployment funds and migration and Naturalization Service would no longer be required of a move that could cost the state illegal aliens seeking unemploy-

Concert moving from stadium

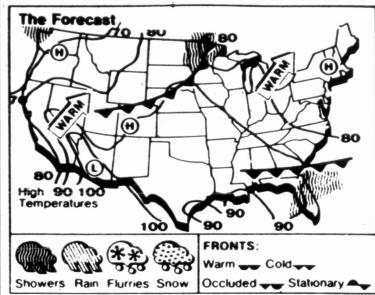
benefit concert to raise money to help family farmers, has been forced to move from the University of Texas Memorial Stadium because organizers couldn't get insurance, officials said Friday.

Singer Willie Nelson, who heads

AUSTIN (AP) — Farm Aid II, a the benefit, said the organization was unable to obtain a liability policy for the 78,000-seat stadium where the UT Longhorns play football.

The July 4 concert instead will be held at an outdoor site south of Austin, Nelson said.

Weather



Forecast

West Texas -Widely scattered thunderstorms mountains eastward Saturday through Sunday. Partly cloudy far west Saturday becoming fair Saturday night and Sunday. No important temperature changes. Lows Saturday night mid-60s north to low 70s extreme south. Highs Saturday and Sunday near 90 north to near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

State

Thunderstorms bearing hail and heavy rain swept through the Dakotas before moving through Minnesota and Nebraska, while showers also dotted the mid-Atlantic Coast.

In North Dakota, the town of Vesely was pelted with hail 1 inch in diameter, while half-inch hail rattled the town of Montpilier.

South Dakota's Hand County was deluged with 4.5 inches of rain in 90 minutes, knocking down power lines with 55 mph gusts and washing out a bridge southwest of the town of Miller.

Some flooding of streets and low-lying areas also was reported. Rainfall amounts included 4 inches at Midway, seven miles north of Sioux Falls.

Thunderstorms also hit Florida and along the Gulf Coast.

A few thunderstorms were over the southern Plains, rain showers and a few thunderstorms were along the mid- and northern Atlantic Coast, and rain showers were widely scattered over the northern

Temperatures were in the 80s and low 90s across much of the nation east of the Rockies, and below 80 from the north-central High Plains through northern Minnesota, the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to the northern Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures were in the 60s over the upper Great Lakes region, and rain and clouds held early afternoon readings in the 50s and 60s across New England. Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s along the Pacific Coast, and in the 90s or above 100 in the desert Southwest.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Daniel Munoz Salazar, 22, of 1309 Kendall, order to discharge defendant from terms of probation received from driving while intoxicated judgment.

Harold Ray Ott, 30, of Coahoma, pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$300.

of summer, a tradition stretching

Harold Ray Ott, 30, of Coahoma; pleaded guilty to charge of driving while intoxicated. Fined \$300, \$131 court costs and placed on 66-day jail sentence probated for two years.

The State of Texas vs. Wally Watkins; judgment of "guilty" by judge for the offense of assault. Fined \$25, ordered to pay \$96 court costs and \$35 restitution to Suzie Roach.

John Lynn Sanders, 28, of 1320 Tucson; revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for DWI judgment. Sentenced to jail for 25 days and driver's license suspended for 90 days.

Mike Fertig, 29, of 2111 Johnson; order of dismissal to charge of criminal mischief upon motion of county attorney.

The State of Texas vs. Shirley Fertig; judgment of "not guilty" by judge to offense of criminal mischief.

back to Rhodian stargazer

The solstice occurs when the sun's apparent northward moveniscrier.

David McCutcheon, 18, of Suburban East Trailer Park No. 16; revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for criminal mischief offense. Fined \$100, \$96 court costs-and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Mary Heredia Castillo, 45, of Northcrest Apt. No. 48; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$400, \$131 ment reaches its zenith at the Tropic of Cancer and seems to stall

ourt costs and placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Jackie Lynn Cooper, 42, of Gail Route Box 43; pleaded guilty to charge of DWI. Fined \$300, \$131 court osts and placed on 60-day jail sentence probated for two years.

Benjamin B. Puentes, 27, of 1212 Mesquite; pleaded guilty to charge of DWLS. Fined \$100 and \$96 for a few days. This provides the longest days of the year in the Northern Hemisphere, and the shortest

south of the Equator where winter Andrew A. Aguirre, 35, of Box 381, Sand Springs; pleaded guilty to charge of unlawfully carrying a

eapon. Fined \$100 and \$96 court costs Blakely Lynn Ford, 20, of Abilene; pleaded guilty to charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Fined Astronomers now know that the \$100 and \$96 court costs of Midsummer Day has magical sun's apparent movement doesn't properties, and persons who roll in actually stop, but is so slow as to be

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Joshua John Deutz, no age or address available; charge of theft over \$200 but less than \$750.

Clint Phillip Elliott, 23, of Gail Route Box 142; charge of DWI — a second offense.

David Armon Bennett, 27, of Snyder; charge of DWI.

LeeLan Clayton Marrow, 47, of 1204 Lloyd; charge of DWJ.

Johnny Ramirez Rangel, 19, of 306 N.W. Ninth; charge of hindering apprehension.

Henry Franco, 21, of Odessa; charge of resisting arrest.

Michael J. Fertig, 29, of 2111 Johnson; charge of making available alcoholic beverages to a minor Stephen Larry Sandridge, 20, of 538 Westover; charge of DWLS.

Weldon Bryant Daniels, 22, of 1513 Sycamore; charge of DWLS.

Firen Aguilar Hidrogo, 25 of Dallas; charge of DWLS. Efren Aguilar Hidrogo, 35, of Dallas; charge of DWLS

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rosendo Montes Garcia, 48, of Knott Route Box 56 and Sofia Lopez, 41, of 1105 Lamar. Ellis Ray Cooper, 22, of 505B Nolan and Lisa Lenae Kimble, 22, of 3908 Hamilton. James Milton McCarty, 54, of 1012 W. Third and Freida June Yearian, 34, of same. 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Mark Reeh and Rebecca Jean Reeh: divorce Richard Allen Tanner and Amber Maree Tanner, divorce Anna Marie Pinion and Bobby Glenn Pinion, divorce. Petra Tovar Merrick and Alan Morgan Merrick; divorce. Kay Robinson Calhoun and Arlan Wade Calhoun; divorce oahoma State Bank vs. John Ezell: suit on note D&M Transports Inc. vs. Irea Oil Co. Inc.: suit on contract.

Big Spring Education Employees F.C.U vs. Denise Hulme; suit on note.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Joe Moreos, suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Joe Moreno; suit of Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Wilma Biggers, suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Kim K. Bradberry; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Allene B. Lee; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Bill West; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Elizabeth Williams; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Shirley Smith; suit on note. Big Spring Education Employees F.C. U. vs. Cruz Salgado; suit on note. Curtis Ray Harrison and Susan Cuellar; divorce Karen Lynn Esquibel and Jesse Esquibel Jr.; divorce. Rita Ann White and David Wayne White; divorce.

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Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Talmadge E. Bolding, Jr.; judgment Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Gilbert S. Recio; judgment Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jacky L. Jackson; judgment Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Ann Mays; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Ann Mays; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Edward Sparling; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Joseph C. Grafton; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jessica Randle; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Jose Landeros III; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. John R. Lentz; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Peggy J. Smith; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Billie A. Dannithein; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Eldite Alvarez; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Casey Thomas Clark; judgment. Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Casey Thomas Clark; judgment. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring vs. Carol Winterbauer and Ellerjudgment.

sion. Justice has already given preliminary approval to a consent In his April 17 order, which also Associates National Bank d/b/a Execu-Charge Visa vs. Cecil Stephens; judgment Jaime A. Baldwin vs. Donald Lee Varner and Mrs. R.B. Abernathy, Individually and d/b/a Aber

athy Use Cars; order of dismissal.

McCann Corp. vs. Harold Reese; order of plaintiff's motions for sanctions.

Monica Ann Nichols and Brent Alan Nichols; decree of divorce.

Andrew Jackson Pirkle Jr. and Nita Darlene Pirkle; decree of divorce.

Zimco Electric Supply vs. Oilfield Industrial Lines Inc., et al; summary judgment.

David Rogers and Leon Rogers, d/b/a C&R Trucking Co. vs. Delbert Dean Smith; judgment.

Debbie Daniels Lister and Marshall Bryan Lister; final decree of divorce.

Ex Parte: Juan Juarez; order granting occupational license.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Reagan in good health

WASHINGTON - President Reagan had two small polyps removed from his colon Friday, and his doctor pronounced him "in good health" after five hours of medical tests to check for any recurrence of cancer following the removal of a malignant tumor from his intestine a year ago.

A brief written statement by presidential physician T. Burton Smith, after Reagan was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington, said the small growths "will undergo standard laboratory evaluation and final results should be available Saturday."

The president has had several similarly small polyps removed in the past, and all proved to be benign.

"The results of all the other tests were normal, and the president is in good health," Smith's statement said.

Three die from disease

At least four patients at a Connecticut hospital contracted Legionnaires' disease, and three of them have died, health authorities said Friday.

The deaths occurred in the last two months, while a fourth patient remains in the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, said Dr. Norman Marieb, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Meanwhile, in Norco, Calif., eight municipal workers underwent treatment for symptoms of Legionnaires' disease after they became ill during repair work on a broken

Teens freed from shaft

DURANGO, Colo. - Rescuers with drills on Friday freed a teen-ager wedged in an 18-inch mine shaft overnight and a man who became stuck while trying to pull the youth to safety.

The rescue ended a 12-hour ordeal in which more than 100 people from 16 agencies and 10 local contractors tried to rescue the pair, said Sgt. Dan Bender of the La Plata County Sheriff's Department.

A mine rescue crew from Silverton arrived at the site about 2 a.m. Friday, and about an hour later one of the rescue workers slid headfirst into the shaft, Bender said.

Construction approved

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Corrections said Friday it has found a way to finance and construct a new 2,250-bed maximum security prison unit near Palestine.

TDC Chairman Alfred D. Hughes, who made the announcement, said the plan has been approved by Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

Some parts of the plan have been approved by Attorney General Jim Mattox, an aide

Hughes predicted financing details would be completed next week and the prison would be completed in mid-August 1987.



These photos show Sean Marsee before and after he developed oral cancer. A federal court jury Friday rejected his mother's claim against the U.S. Tobacco Co. in which she said that the death of Marsee from oral cancer was caused by his six-year use of snuff manufactured by U.S. Tobacco.

Snuff trial

U.S. Tobacco wins lawsuit; appeal likely

 $OKLAHMA\ CITY\ (AP)-A\ federal\ court\ jury\ refus$ ed Friday to find U.S. Tobacco Co. liable for the 1984 death of an Oklahoma teen-ager who developed oral cancer after dipping snuff for six years

Betty Ann Marsee had sought \$147 million from U.S. Tobacco, alleging her son Sean's use of snuff caused the high school track star to develop tongue cancer in 1983, leading to his death at 19 a year later.

Sobbing, Mrs. Marsee told reporters after the verdict that she feared the jury's decision would send a message to other teen-agers that snuff dipping is safe.

"The kids will think that this is another safe product . and there will be another nine or 10 or 25 Sean's,' Mrs. Marsee said, clenching the hand of her attorney, Dania Dechamps-Braly

The verdict in the five-week trial came after six hours of deliberations that began Thursday. Two of the six jurors were crying as they left the

"The children won't believe now," Mrs. Braly said. "They will die of cancer if they don't listen to what

we're saving.' Mrs. Braly's husband-partner, George Braly, said an appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

Braly, commenting on the basis of a possible appeal, said U.S. District Judge David Russell had not allowed the couple to introduce evidence of other snuff dippers' cancer deaths among young people.

'Sean Marsee was the tip of a very large iceberg, said Braly. "The jury did not get to see the rest of the

iceberg sitting dangerously below the water.' Mrs. Marsee had filed the lawsuit against U.S. Tobacco because she said the company manufactured the smokeless tobacco that her son had used.

"In essence, the jury has said that U.S. Tobacco was not responsible for this young man's tragic death,' said U.S. Tobacco spokesman Larry Alan.

'There's been a lot of speculation as to the impact of this decision on U.S. Tobacco as a company and on the tobacco industry as a whole," Alan said. "At this point, it is simply too early to assess what that impact might

"I am not prepared to discuss the case beyond the statement itself," said Alan, adding that attorneys for U.S. Tobacco were unavailable for comment

The Bralvs said their case was the first federal lawsuit alleging snuff causes cancer and also was the first case seeking punitive damages from a tobacco company for a cancer death.

Mrs. Marsee had asked jurors to award her punitive damages of almost \$137 million, U.S. Tobacco's profits in 1983, because of the company's failure to warn consumers about possible health hazards of using snuff, despite its knowledge of links between an ingredient in snuff and cancer. She also requested \$10 million for pain and suffering, and \$58,000 for medical and funeral

Marsee died in his mother's arms at her trailer home in the central Oklahoma community of Ada after a year-long battle against cancer, despite three disfigur-

Marsee, a high school track star, had developed

World

By Associated Press

Two Frenchmen freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem kidnappers released French television correspondent Philippe Rochot and cameraman Georges Hansen in west Beirut shortly before midnight Friday.
"We were left free near the hotel Beau

Rivage and then walked to the hotel," Rochot, told Associated Press correspondent Hala Jaber as he sat beside Hansen, 45, in the Beau Rivage hotel lobby.

Rochot, 39-year-old Middle East correspondent of the French network Antenne-2, said they were treated well during the three months they were held captive.

Poles accuse American

WARSAW, Poland - The Polish government on Friday accused a U.S. diplomat of espionage and said he received information from a Pole arrested on charges of passing military intelligence to the United States.

The diplomat was identified by the official PAP news agency as Stephen Donald Mull, a second secretary in the political section of the U.S. Embassy who has been based in Poland for two years.

PAP's report said Mull was a "staffer of U.S. intelligence known for his 'extradiplomatic' interests and lively contacts with the anti-state opposition in Poland."

Woman guerrilla dies

LIMA, Peru - A woman guerrilla tried to fire a mortar shell at a building where the Socialist International began its annual meeting Friday but the weapon exploded and killed her, police said.

The attempted attack came a day after police and troops retook three prisons in or near Lima, leaving at least 250 inmates dead following an uprising by guerrilla prisoners.

In another development, the prime ministers of Italy and Norway canceled their plans to attend the Socialist International congress because of security fears.

Threats shouted in trial

GENOA, Italy — Two Palestinians charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship shouted angrily in Arabic from their courtroom cages Friday, causing the prosecutor to pale and rush out. "They have made threats," he told reporters.

Judge Lino Monteverde hastily adjourned the day's trial session of 15 men charged in the two days of terror aboard the Italian liner last October during which 383 people were held hostage and a 69-year-old invalid American was killed. Only five of the defendants are in

Prosecutor Luigi Carli refused to say whether the threats were directed at the court. The Arabic-language reporter appointed by the court, clearly nervous, refused requests for a translation.

Mattox: Insurance industry's crisis caused by greed

AUSTIN (AP) - A new study ever seen conducted in the free by state attorneys general con- world," he said. cludes the facts don't back up incosts, Attorney General Jim General

Mattox said Friday. "There is no profitability crisis in the insurance industry. And there is no crisis that's taking place or being caused by lawsuits in this country. That is not happening," Mattox said.

for higher liability premiums.

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Mattox is one of six state at-

surance company claims that torneys general who authored soaring numbers of lawsuits are the report for the National forcing up liability insurance Association of Attorneys

If there was an "insurance crisis," Mattox said, the companies would be suffering. But profits are up, insurance stock prices are up and insurance industry assets are up, he said.

"There is an insurance crisis Mattox said insurance com- that has been caused by the panies are engaged in a hoax by greed and ambitions within the blaming lawsuits and judgments insurance industry itself. The actions they took in previous years "It's one of the most incidious, caused their profits to sink, and

actions of pure greed," Mattox

Insurance industry officials have said an explosion in lawsuits being filed — and the sometimes huge settlements awarded by juries — are driving up costs of liability insurance.

In several states, insurance lobbyists are urging legislatures to impose limits on monetary awards in personal injury cases.

A special Texas legislative committee is looking at the issue.

Rick Gentry, Austin spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, said Mattox was off base. Gentry said per-

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sonal injury lawsuits are on the increase and an over-burdened court caseload is bogging down the system.

"I think it is a legitimate question to ask why the attorney general is spending all this time and money on a crusade against the insurance industry," Gentry

"Especially in light of the fact that our state Board of Insurance is well-staffed, well-funded and is recognized nationwide as being one of the best insurance

regulatory agencies," he said.

municipalities and others who can't afford liability insurance. But he said it has nothing to do with the number of lawsuits filed.

Mattox said his office studied records from the Texas Judicial Council and the U.S. Department of Commerce, finding only a 3.3 percent increase in personal injury lawsuits filed in Texas between 1980 and 1985. During that time, the population increased 2.5 percent, he noted.

Also during that period, there were much larger increases in criminal cases, including a 10.1 percent jump in drunken driving Mattox said there is a serious cases and a 20.5 percent increase problem for businesses, in child abuse cases

"The facts do not bear out the allegations of an 'explosion' in (civil) litigation or in claim size." Mattox said.

But Gentry said Mattox's interpretation "is suspect to say the

Gentry said that from 1983 to 1985, there was a 16.1 percent increase in personal injury lawsuits filed. Also, the number of cases pending each year has grown, from 65,600 in 1983 to 71,700 in 1985, he said.

'There is an ever-growing caseload. Our courts are just overburdened. The problem is getting worse, not better," he

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Entertainment

Getaway

• Fort Griffin Fandangle Association will present its annual outdoor production JUNE 26-28 at the Prairie Theater. For more information, call 762-2525.

ANDREWS

 Andrews Senior Citizens Center holds senior dances every MONDAY. Out-of-town guests are

CARLSBAD

• The Carlsbad Area Art Association will host its annual tristate arts and crafts juried exhibition JULY 14-AUG. 2. Artists, craftsmen and photographers over 18 may participate. For entry forms, call (505) 885-2406 or (505)

CLOUDCROFT

 Cloudcroft Summer Workshops host a variety of artists and art classes through the summer. For more information, call (806) 272-3889 or (505) 682-2733.

COLORADO CITY

• Colorado City Opera House continues with performances of "Colorado Choo Choo," at 8 p.m. TONIGHT and FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY of next week. For reservations, call 728-3491.

DALLAS

• The Ancient Chinese Science Exhibit continues through DEC. 15 at The Science Place's new facility in Fair Park.

FREDRICKSBURG

"Country Peddler Show," part of a nationwide series of folk art exhibits, will be shown JUNE 27-29 at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (512)

LUBBOCK

• Lubbock Summer Rep '86 presents "Cinderella" TONIGHT mian Basin continues showing Ned and "Iolanthe" FRIDAY and Bosnick's photo essay "150 Texas

Around town

JUNE 28 at Lubbock Memorial Towns" through SUNDAY Civic Center. Shows begin at 8:15

For more information or to order tickets by telephone, call (806)742-1936

• The Museum of Texas Tech University will exhibit "The Dance," a ballroom scene with bigger-than-life ceramic dancers JUNE 29 through AUG. 24.

MIDLAND

 Country; western singer Steve Wariner will perform FRIDAY at the Midland Center.

• Lace from the collection of Carol Sayles continues on exhibit through AUG. 29 at the Museum of the Southwest. She will conduct a workshop JULY 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 683-2882

 Midland Community Theatre continues with performances of Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man" through JUNE 28 in the Davis Theatre at Theatre Midland. For reservations and information, call 682-2544.

• Gallery 1114 continues exhibiting the paintings and drawings of Martha Fenstermaker through JULY 11.

The Gallery, located at 1114 N. Big Spring, is open WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and SUNDAY from 1-5 p.m. Special viewings can be made by appointment.

ODESSA

• The Globe Theater presents "The Bluebonnet Flour Radio Hour," beginning at 8 p.m. JUNE 27-28, JULY 4-5, JULY 11-12. Sunday matinees are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. JULY 6 and JULY 13. For reservations and additional information, call 332-1586

The Art Institute for the Per-

The complete first edition of Francisco Goya's (1746-1828) etchings "The Disasters of War" is also on exhibit through JULY 31.

 Kent Smith will perform classical guitar at 2:30 p.m. in the Nelda Lee Gallery. Admission is free.

The museum, located at 4909 E. University, is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. TUESDAY through SATURDAY and 2 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY.

• The Presidential Museum of 622 Lee St. continues exhibiting "Selections from the Cowboy Artists of America Museum" through AUG. 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

SAN ANGELO

• The Fiesta del Concho continues TODAY THROUGH SUN-DAY. For more information, call the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce at 655-4136.

• The Angelo State University Planetarium will show "Springtime of the Universe" TODAY at 2 p.m. and THURSDAY at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the University Planetarium at 942-2188 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SNYDER

• The Snyder Palette Club will conduct the 24th annual July 4 Art Show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. JULY 4 and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. JULY 5 at the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park. For more information, call 573-0066 or 573-0905.

STAMFORD

Texas Cowboy Reunion will begin 3 p.m. JULY 2 with a rodeo parade on the square. Rodeo activities will conclude

JULY 5 with a dance in the Pavilion Building. Jody Nix of Big Spring and the West Texas Cowboys will perform. For more information, call 773-2411.

Brooke will

play reporter

Brenda Starr

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Actress-model Brooke Shields will play the title role of comic strip reporter Brenda Starr when the movie begins filming here next month, city officials said

Dale Eldridge, Jacksonville information director, said the film is expected to have a budget of more than \$10 million, making it the most costly picture ever made in this North Florida city.

Jacksonville will be cast as New York City because its skyline most resembles New York in the 1940s, Ms. Eldridge

Christian

The following are Christian Booksellers Association's ton selling books and cassettes this

HARDBACK BOOKS

1. If I Should Die, Jerry Falwell 2. Dear Danuta, D. Soderman

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4) Love Must Be Tough, James Dobson

5. Reţurn, Mike Evans

6. Marriage Builder, L. Crabb

7. Living On The Ragged Edge, Charles

8. Insights For Today, F. Smith 9. Fit For Life, H. & M. Diamon Raising Positive Kids In a Negative World, Z.

PAPERBACK BOOKS

1. When Breaks The Dawn, J. Oke
2. Seduction of Christianity, Hunt/McMahon
3. Love Life For Every Married Couple, E.

4. Ordering Your Private World, G. MacDonald 5. Good Grief, G. Westberg 6. Free To Be Thin, M. Chapian 7. Healing For Damaged Emotions, D. Seamonds

9. Set The Trumpet To Thy Mouth, D. Wilkerson
10. Preparing For Adolescence, J. Dobson

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Living in the Promiseland" Willie Nelson
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2."Everything that Glitters" Dan Seals (EMI-

3."Hearts Aren't Made to Break" Lee Green

4."Read My Lips" Marie Osmond (Capitol

7."Nights" Ed Bruce (RCA) 8."On the Other Hand" Randy Travis (Warner

9."Reno Bound" Southern Pacific (Warner

10."Love at the Five and Dime" Kathy Matte

"SPACE

Curb)
5 "Old Flame" Juice Newton (RCA)
6 "Until I Met You" Judy Rodman (MTM)

MOVIES

• The Cinema in College Park Shopping Center continues this week with "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," starring Matthew Broderick. Dallas Morning News film critic Philip Wuntch describes the movie as a "newest hooray-for-teens comedy" reminiscent of the old Archie comic books. Rated PG-13.

nightly. Weekend matinee perfor- members. es begin at z p.m.

The Cinema also presents "Short Circuit," starring Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg. This favorably acclaimed film concerns an adorable robot known as No. 5 who springs to life during an electrical storm and hides out in the delivery truck of an animal-loving caterer.

Showtimes are 7:10 and 9:10 nightly. Weekend matinee performances begin at 2 p.m. Rated R.

• The Ritz Theater on 401 Main St. is showing the irresistible Tom Cruise and the beautiful Kelly McGillis in "Top Gun," a flying ace drama showing at 2, 7 and 9 p.m. daily. Rated PG.

The Ritz also is showing "Space Camp" starring Kate Capshaw and Lea Thompson. Today's teen-agers attend a spaceship camp to learn how to fly a space shuttle, which is accidentally launched into the depths of space — that last frontier.

By The Associated Press
The following are the most popular video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Jane Fonda's New Workout"

Orimar)
2. "Back to the Future" (MCA)
3. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
4 "Casablanca" (CBS-Fox)
5 "Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)
6 "Physochia" (CBS-Fox)

6. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
7. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)

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Top 10 videocassettes

Showtimes are 2, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. daily. Rated PG.

NIGHTCLUBS

 Westwind of Midland will play country and western tunes tonight at Players, 3202 E. I-20. Silver Spur of Midland will per-

form Wednesday and Friday nights. Performances begin at 9 Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for non-Mason Dixon will perform in con-

cert next Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person. For reservations, call 263-2315 or 267-1352

• The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday through Saturday next week at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

HORSE SHOWS

• Quarter Horse Classics is sponsoring a Quarter Horse Association Show beginning 9 a.m. today at the Youth Horseman's Arena on the Garden City

Interested persons are invited to participate in a barbecue brisket, goat and bean cookoff to be held the same day beginning at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Kenneth Williams at 263-6458.

8."Return of the Jedi" (CBS-Fox) 9."The King and I" (CBS-Fox) 10."Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)

"Back to the Future" (MCA)
"Cocoon" (CBS-Fox)
"Rocky IV" (CBS-Fox)

9. "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (C 10. "Invasion U.S.A." (MGM-UA)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

"Witness" (Paramount)
"To Live and Die in L.A." (Vestron)

Top 10 records 10. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriei (Geffen)

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HOT SINGLES
1. "On My Own" Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)-Gold (More than 1 million

singles sold.) 2."There'll Be Sad Songs" Billy Ocean (Jive)
3."Crush On You" The Jets (MCA)
4."Holding Back the Years" Simply Red

5."No One Is to Blame" Howard Jones a) no's Johnny'' El DeBarge (Gordy) Different Corner'' George Michael

"A Different Corner"

8."Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic) 9."Nasty" Janet Jackson (A&M)

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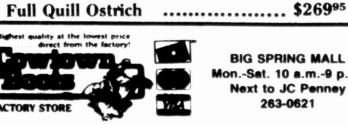
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Versatile star

Actress Lea-Thompson has played Tom-Cruise's girl friend and Michael J. Fox's mom in her most recent films but this summer she stars as a teenage space traveler and the companion to an oversized duck.

Bestsellers

FICTION "Last of the Breed," Louis L'Amour "I'll Take Manhattan," Judith Krantz

"The Eighth Commandment," Lawrence

ders
"The Bourne Supremacy," Robert Ludlum
"A Perfect Spy," John le Carre
"Lake Wobegon Days," Garrison Keillor
"The Mammoth Hunters," Jean M. Auel
"The Garden of Eden," Ernest Hemingway
"Nobody Lives Forever," John Gardner
0. "The Enemy Within," L. Ron Hubbard
NON-FICTION

"Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
"Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
"You're Only Old Once," Dr. Seuss
"James Herriot's Dog Stories," James

"The Rice Diet Report," Judy Moscovitz
"Callanetics," Callan Pinckney
"The Be Happy Attitudes," Robert Schulle
"The Triumph of Politics," David tockman 10. "Enter Talking," Joan Rivers (Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazing

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Hospital waste disposal plant to locate here

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

Winfield Environmental Inc. plans to install an incinerator plant in Big Spring this year to dispose of solid waste from West Texas

The San Diego, Calif.-based company is working on a deal to lease a Big Spring building, said assistant technical director Dean Nehrig.

Troy Fraser, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Council, said in a news release that the building is one on N. Benton Street, which originally was built for National Supply by Chaparral Contractors Inc.

The incinerator company must obtain a permit from the state health department before it can begin operating in Big Spring, Fraser said. The process will take about six months, he said.

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The Environmental Protection Agency and the health community nationwide has become concerned about the manner in which hospitals dispose of infected waste materials because they fear the spread of disease, Nehrig said.

The safest method of disposal is incineration, he said. However, Texas law allows hospitals to bury infected waste in a landfill with no special treatment, he said.

Carmen Phillips, director of nurses at Malone-Hogan Hospital, said that method could be unsafe. 'Some items are never broken down," such as plastics, she said, and "you take a chance of infecting the entire area" if you simply bury the waste. She agreed incineration

was the safest way to deal with infected waste.

"I think you're seeing a parallel with (concern over) industrial

waste," she said. Malone-Hogan Hospital has its own incinerator with two sections, she said. The outer section is used to burn ordinary waste products. The inner core, which reaches a much higher temperature, burns infected wastes to a fine ash.

The extra precaution is taken, she said, because a regular fire may not completely destroy the contaminated products.

Hall-Bennet Hospital also has its own incinerator, said administrator Charles Weeg. Nehrig said some hospitals bury

their infected garbage because it's easier, and they "just hope nothing happens." Hospitals genera!ly have 11/2 pounds of infected waste material per patient-bed per day, he said. Incineration will add to the hospitals' costs, but "not much,"

Infected materials are doublebagged, placed in sealed cardboard cartons, and transported by refrigerated trucks to the plant, he

The Big Spring plant will serve hospitals throughout the West Texas area, he said. Winfield, a medical supply company, is also working on installing plants in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and other areas around the country. The company has competition in the waste disposal business in some areas, but Nehrig said he doesn't know of any competition in



Chuck Rosenbaum, left, and Monte Waters are the owners and publishers of Texas Homestead magazine, based in Big Spring, which recently

published its first issue.

Texas Homestead

Big Spring magazine to focus on God, country, family

Spring's newest publication, is centered on God, country and family, said owners and publishers Chuck Rosenbaum and Monte

They chose that focus, they said, because "America is once again returning to the values that made

this month and plan to publish an Waters said, but research will be

Texas Homestead magazine, Big issue every other month. The first conducted as the business gets off issue will be mailed free to the public via a post office mailing list, Waters said.

Texas Homestead is targeted at middle- to upper-income West Texas families in a 120-mile area including Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Midland as well as its home base of Big Spring. No The two published the first issue marketing research has been done,

the ground.

"We're trying to cover every reading member of the family from the youngest child to the oldest adult," he said.

Rosenbaum said articles will be 'positive and uplifting'' and will include some religious subjects. Too many publications focus on West Texas problems, such as the oil

Writers are freelance and mostly local, he said, and advertizing is mainly retail.

The first issue contains articles on parenting, drug addiction, dealing with youth problems, the Easter holiday, and "Fishing With Your Children.

The magazine is budgeted for 10,000 issues per publication, Rosenbaum said. Texas Homestead is based at 2000 S. Birdwell Lane, Suite 110.

Royal Crown Cola files suit to stop Coke merger

Crown Cola Co. filed an antitrust lawsuit Thursday in federal court

 ${f COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Royal \ Inc. from \ absorbing \ major}$ competitors.

The 56-page U.S. District Court seeking to stop soft-drink industry suit attempts to block Coca-Cola, giants Coca-Cola Co. and Pepsico the nation's biggest soft-drink

from acquiring Seven-Up Co. from Philip Morris Inc

If the planned purchases take a year.

maker, from buying Dr Pepper place, Coke and Pepsi would share Co., and to prevent No. 2 Pepsico more than 80 percent of the domestic soft-drink market, which is estimated to be worth \$26 billion

Drilling report

These are the latest oil and gas activity reports filed with the Texas Railroad Commission for the five-county crossroads country.

A wildcat producer has been brought on line in loward County, with Anadarko Petroleum Corp. of Midland as the operator.

Located 17 miles northwest of Big Spring, the well is in the T&P Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 Middleton.

On a 32/64 choke, it flowed 459 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 319,000 CF gas.

The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Canyon Reef Formation, 8,504 to 8,536 feet into the hole.

Flowing 240 barrels of oil per day, along with 266,000 CF gas, the No. 2 John Cole was completed

266,000 CF gas, the No. 2 John Cole was completed successfully in the Howard-Glasscock Field by A.K. Guthrie Operating Co.
Drillsite is seven miles northeast of Forsan. It was drilled to 8,000-ft total depth and will produce from an interval in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,305 to 7,329 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on a 12/64 choke, and tubing pressure registered 580 PSI.
The location is in a 95-acre lease in Howard

The location is in a 95-acre lease in Howard County's T&P Survey

At a location ten miles north of Big Spring.
Maralo Inc has finaled a new oil producer in
Howard County's Southeast Luther Field
The well is designated as the No. 5 JB Ryan,
pumping at the rate of 93 barrels of oil and 85,000
CF gas per day.
Location is in a 480-acre lease in the T&P
Survey. Bottomed at 9,990 feet, the well will pro-

from perforations in the Siluro-Devonian Formation, 9,894 to 9,906 feet into the hole

Two new producers have been brought on line in Howard County's Moore Field, with Enduro Oil as

Located eight miles south of Big Spring, the wells are in a 40-acre lease in the T&P Survey. They are designated as the Nos 1 & 2 Quinn

The wells showed combined potential to make 33 barrels of oil per day. They will produce from perforations in the San Andres Formation, ranging from 3,308 to 3,332 feet into the hole. Total depths were 3,410 to 3,405 feet, respectively.

Drillsite has been staked for the No. 1 JV-P Mayfield, a 10,050-ft. developmental well in the Southeast Luther Field, Howard County. The operation will be located ten miles north of Big Spring in a 191-acre lease in the T&P Survey. The operator is BTA Oil Producers of Midland.

The No. 1 Fisherman, a 10,000-ft. developmental well, is scheduled to be drilled in Howard County's Primero Field. Montero Operating of Midland is the operator. The well will be spudded in a 148-acre lease six miles northeast of Big

Howard County's Moore Field gained a new producer when Enduro Oil of Houston completed the No. 2 Clanton "A" four miles southwest of Big

Spring.

The well indicated ability to pump at the rate of 17 barrels per day. It was taken to a 3,408-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the San Andres Formation, 3,292 to 3,308 feet into

The operation is in a 320-acre lease in the T&P

The same operator has filed first production figures on two more wells in the Moore Field. The Nos. 81 & 104 Guitar "B" showed combined poten-tial to make five barrels of oil per day. The operator has 1,200 acres leased, with drillsites in Howard County's Bauer & Cockrell

Survey, about six miles northwest of Big Spring.
The wells will produce from perforations in the
San Andres Formation, ranging from 2,198 to
3,208 feet into the hole. Total drilling depths were
3,325 & 3,310 feet, respectively.

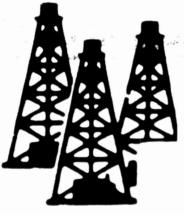
Two 8,500-ft developmental wells are planned by Mobil Producing of Midland at drillsites 13 miles southeast of Big Spring, Howard County The locations are in a 160-acre & 95-acre lease in the W&NW Survey. Wells' designations are the No. 1 Chalk and the No. 14 Hyman-Chalk. They are in the Howard-Glasscock Field

Mitchell County's Dockrey Field gained a new producer when Wayne Dodson completed the No. O.B. Trulock three miles southwest of

The well indicated ability to pump at the rate of 46 barrels of oil per day. It was taken to a 3.408-ft bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Clear Fork Formation, 2,932 to 3,337 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is in an 80-acre lease in the T&P

Mrs W.M. Keck, Jr. of Lafayette, La., has



revealed plans to drill five 2,000-ft. developmental wells in the Sharon Ridge Field. The operator has 160 acres leased, with drillsites in Mitchell County's H&TC Survey. Drillsites are about three miles northeast of Cuthbert. The ventures have been designated as the Nos. 7, 10, 14 & 15 Coleman Ranch and the No. 9 Coleman Ranch "A".

Chevron USA is preparing to conduct a re-entry operation at the No. 1306 North Westbrook Unit, formerly known as the No. 6 E.T. Strain "D." Location is seven miles north of Westbrook in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field

The well originally was drilled in 1955 with Paul DeCleva as the operator. With a total depth of 3,061 feet, it produced 87 barrels of oil per day.

At a location six miles northwest of Tarzan Parker & Parsley Petroleum has finaled a new oil producer in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Anchor, pumping at the rate of 65 barrels of oil and 48,000

CF gas per day.

Location is in a 160-acre lease in the Hartley
CSL Survey. Bottomed at 9,600 feet, the well will
produce commingled from perforations in the

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raberry and Dean Formations, ranging from 44 to 9,460 feet into the hole.

A new producer has been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Henry Petroleum as the operator.

Located 14 miles northwest of Stanton, the well is in a 160-acre lease in the T&P Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 Nail "85".

The well indicated ability to pump at the rate of 53 barrels of oil and 40,000 CF gas per day.

It bottomed at 9,350 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation. 7,736 to 9,258 feet into the hole.

Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field gained a new producer when Henry Petroleum com-pleted the No. 1 Glass "85" 13 miles southwest of

Tarzan.

The well indicated ability to pump at the rate of 52 barrels of oil and 72,000 CF gas per day. It was taken to a 9,500 ft bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 7,873 to 9,338 feet into the wellbore. The operation is in a 320-acre lease in the T&F

Keystone Energy Oil & Gas has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Spraberry Trend Field. The No. 1 Schenecker showed poten-

tial to make 32 barrels of oil and 29,000 CF gas per The operator has 80 acres leased, with drillsite in Martin County's T&P Survey, 17 miles west of

The well will produce commingled from per forations in the Spraberry and Dean Formations, ranging from 8,334 to 9,317 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth was 9,440 feet.

Producing 240 barrels of oil per day, along with 119,000 CF gas, the No. 7 T J Good "36" was com-

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It was drilled to 8,091-ft. total depth and will produce from an interval in the Canyon Reef Formation, 8,086 to 8,091 feet into the wellbore County's T&P Survey The location is in a 222-acre lease in Border

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Rickner, a wildcat venture of Mitchell Energy in Borden County. Spudded Mar. 27, the well had reached 8,430 feet total depth. Drillsite was nine miles northeast of Gail

A new producer has been brought on line in Glasscock County's Big Whit Field, with Western

designated as the No. 1 Houston Unit On a 12/64 choke, it flowed 44 barrels of oil and 000 CF gas. Tubing pressure registered The well bottomed at 8,121 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Wolfcamp For

well is in a 107-acre lease in the T&P Survey. It is

mation, 8,110 to 8,118 feet into the hole. Diamond Shamrock Exploration has given up in its efforts to make a producer out of the No. 10-14 Steve Calverley, Jr "B" It was a wildcat try in Glasscock County. The location was 12 miles nor-thwest of Garden City. Spudded April 6, the well had reached 8,200 feet total depth.

Two undrilled locations have been abandoned by BTA Oil Producers at drillsites six & eight miles northwest of Garden City in the Blalock Lake Field, Glasscock County The ventures had been designated as the No 30 Cox "B" and the No

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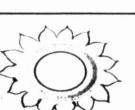
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Future workers

Project helps coordinate future labor, employment

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

Mismatches between employer needs and worker capabilities will be a big problem in the Permian Basin by the end of the century unless action is taken, predicts Big Spring businesswoman Johnnie Lou Avery.

Avery, owner of Avery & Associates, a business, education and government consulting firm in Big Spring, is working on a project to coordinate the two. The project was commissioned by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Private Industry Council and is funded by a state grant, she said.

'It is evident that business will have to be more involved in training and education strategies," she said. "Education will have to be more responsive and more flexible" Human resources and the government will also have a role,

The rift between employer needs and worker capabilities will be widened by new technology, stiff international competition, changes in consumer tastes, and economic and demographic shifts, she said.

Changes predicted in the working population include an increas-



ing number of people who lack the education and skills to obtain even their first, entry-level job, she said. Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor indicate an increase in the number of high school dropouts, the functionally illiterate, minority youth and immigrants.

Women will count for two-thirds of labor force growth, the statistics predict, and the number of households headed by women will grow, causing far-reaching social and economic impacts.

Avery said most of today's work

force will need to enhance skills or acquire new skills to remain employed, and a portion of today's population continues to be trained for jobs that are unavailable or will soon be obsolete.

In addition, statistics show workers ages 25-44 will account for a larger portion of the work force, leading to more intense competition for higher level jobs and job satisfaction.

The number of those over age 55 will grow. This means an increasing number of workers with needed skills will be eliminated from the work force through retirement and age. For example, Avery said, the average age of the nation's 300,000 machinists is 58, but only onefourth of the skilled machinists needed each year are being

Changes in the job market will include more jobs in the service sector of the economy, more jobs that require the operation of hightech machinery, jobs requiring a higher skill level, smaller companies providing more new jobs, and a move of manufacturing jobs to the suburbs and away from traditional central city locations, Avery said. More dislocation can be expected throughout the populace, she said.

The project Avery has undertaken will include a study of the situation and a plan of action, she said. A "super-conference" is planned for September with input from businessmen, educators and government officials.

The study will help employers and educators plan to meet future needs, she said

The project covers 17 West Texas counties, she said, and will be focused towards local communities.

State funding for the project comes from the Job Training Partnership Act, she said. The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is the first organization in Texas to be granted the funds, she

At the September conference, contributors will "chart a course to be taken in job training and vocational rehabilitation to meet employment needs," she said.

Avery also plans to form a committee to review and modify the plan to account for unforeseen developments and fast-changing

Business briefs

• Justices of the Peace Willie Grant of Coahoma and Melinda McCann of Big Spring attended a 20-hour Texas Justice Court Training Center seminar in San Angelo. Topics inclluded justice court



venue, defensive driving, forcible entry and detainer statutes, license and weight laws, and new game and fish laws. New legislation relating to the justice court that was passed by the 69th Legislature was also reviewed.

 Jake Merrick of Big Spring has won the Screaming Eagle Award from American Security Life Insurance. The company bestows the award to agents who have achieved outstanding sales production. Merrick's name will be entered in the Screaming Eagle Club Honor Roll at the company's home office in San Antonio.

 Neil Allen has resigned as curator of the Heritage Museum ef-



new curator, he said. Allen said he has enjoyed working at the museum. He has several job possibilities, and he will probably move back to his home town of Lakeside, Ohio, he said.

Allen has been Heritage Museum curator for 14 months.

 Fiberflex plans to introduce a new 2,000- to 4,000-foot continuous sucker rod with connections only on the ends, called the Flex 2000.

The rod will allow Fiberflex to lower the price of its sucker rods by 50 percent, because it eliminates the cost of steel connectors, the biggest expense, said president Chris

nectors were needed every 40 feet. he said. The new rod has withstood a 12,000-pound test and is being installed in three wells, he said.

Fiberflex also hopes to introduce an electrical submergable pump cable, he said, which will eliminate two major problems common to pump cables: breakage because of the cable's weight, and deterioration by hydrogen sulphuric acid.

• La Cafe French restaurant at 504 S. Gregg St. had its grand opening ceremony Friday afternoon. Owners Herve and Martha Goillandeau have added a French bakery to the restaurant, open now from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with croissants, French apple pie, Napoleons, several flavors of cheesecake, doughnuts and breads.

 Despite current economic difficulties in the state, Texans are spending 6.5 percent more on entertainment and eating out, according to a recent Texas Restaurant Association survey.

When Texans eat out, 18 percent choose Mexican food, up from 14 percent last year.

Fish is now one of the most frequently ordered menu items, accounting for 16 percent of all items ordered at dinner, slightly above steak, which accounts for 15 percent of dinner entrees. Hamburgers account for 20 percent of the lunch market and 10 percent of the dinner market.

Despite growing trends toward eating light, desserts are growing in popularity and sophistication. Consumers are more likely to order dessert when dining with a friend than alone, and many can't resist temptation. They are more likely to order dessert if they can see it, according to the survey.

 Big Spring belt buckle numbers 182 and 99 of the third; series were inadvertently sold as extras during the Heart of the City Festival, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The original owners of these numbers would like to have them to make their sets complete. The chamber asks whoever bought them to call 263-7641, so an exchange can be

• In District 8, West Texas, including Howard County, 30 rigs were actually making holes as of June 16, according to Hughes Tool Co. The figure compares to 26 rigs June 9, 38 rigs May 19, and 118 rigs Christopher. Previously, steel con- June 17, 1985.

San Angelo man mining for oil felt all along that it would work, but diameter horizontal holes drilled "12-foot open flow." Instead of 41/2 By JOYCE ROSE

San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The word "mining" brings several things to mind — coal, gold, silver, sulphur.

If you doubt, there's a 100-foot shaft in Comanche County, a few miles from Texas State Highway 36, and a persistent oilman named

Roland Elledge to prove it. The Brownwood native recently lifted the veil of secrecy from a year of hard work that brought into existence the only producing gravity flow oil mine in the United States.

Elledge recently played host at the mine site to a number of visitors that included Texas Railroad Commission Chairman James Nugent and other in-state and out-of-state officials, as well as members of the news media. Those who came not only viewed a totally new concept in oil production, but also received a jar of oil from the pioneer well, dubbed the MAROE

Elledge explained that the "MA" is for the first two letters in his wife's name, Margaret. The "RO" is for the first two letters in his own name. The "E" stands for Elledge.

"The name particularly is in honor of my wife, who has been my best friend and most loyal supporter during the past year. She encouraged me and kept me going over the rough spots. There were stumbling blocks. We made mistakes. We stopped the project and redesigned until we got it right. She stuck with me through it all and was never ready to give up,' Elledge said.

For the most part, Ellege kept the project a secret until the oil mine was ready for production. "I others would have been a problem, so I kept it quiet until I could actually demonstrate how it works," Elledge said.

Formerly in the construction business in Port Arthur, Elledge later moved to Nacogdoches and became involved in the shallow oil drilling business in the Oil Springs area of Nacogdoches County. "I became frustrated just knowing the huge reserves of oil that lie at shallow depths in that area and not being able to get more of it out of the ground. I knew there must be some way to bring more of it to the surface.

When the idea for oil mining came to mind, Elledge invested everything he had and raised additional funds to formulate the project. The uniqueness of the idea caused an array of preliminary work. The Texas Railroad Commission had no rules for oil mining. The Water Quality Board had to be consulted, along with the Texas Air ing the project

With the help of four other men, Elledge used his construction and oil well drilling experience, along with his knowledge of physics and much trial and error, to accomplish the feat.

"Picture a wagon wheel lying flat on the ground. The hub is the shaft in the ground, the spokes are the horizontal holes into the formation," he explained.

Elledge's shaft is 100 feet deep. At the bottom he has erected a 110-barrel tank to receive the oil flowing from 30, 4-inch (cased)

explaining my convictions to into the formation. Maximum penetration of the horizontal holes is 500 feet. The drilled holes are approximately 70 feet from the surface and five feet apart.

"As we learn from science," Elledge explained, "fluids take the path of least resistance and seek their own level. In doing this, fluids will go to a low pressure area." He noted that conventional drilling operates on much the same theory. You drill a vertical hole into the oil zone, perforate and acidize and create a low pressure area for hydrocarbons to seek. Aided by a gas lift or water drive, it's brought to the surface. We don't ask our oil mine to have added drives. We rely on gravity flow," he said.

Elledge noted that where conventional drilling is costly, the cost of oil mining is approximately \$1.00 a

Once the oil flows into the tank, Elledge uses a submersible, explosion-proof pump that cycles automatically to bring the oil from Control Board. Elledge found the bottom of the shaft to a himself in meeting upon meeting, separator and then to oil tanks near explaining his project and obtain- a county road. From there it's picking special permits to begin design- 'ed up by a tank truck and transported to its destination.

A potential of slightly under 10 barrels of 37 gravity oil recently was filed for the well at the Texas Railroad Commission. However, Elledge explained that this is coming from only five of the 30 holes in the formation. Others will be produced later.

Conventional Railroad Commission forms were used for permitting and completing the well, but the information thereon looks a little different. For instance, the space allowed for a conventional 10-64 or 18-64-inch choke reads

or 51/2-inch casing, the space reads '12-foot casing.

"Permission to begin the mining was given in a meeting at Texas Railroad Commission headquarters in Austin with three commissioners present," Elledge said. "If it hadn't been for the cooperation I received from them, the project would still be on the drawing board. After all, this was an entirely new concept and the rules hadn't vet been formulated.

Ellege noted that the recent statement of potential filed with the Railroad Commission was somewhat of a token completion. The commission must still decide how its standard regulations apply.

Before Elledge actually began his mining operation, he drilled 16. 100-foot test holes around the area where he eventually put the shaft to determine at what depth the oil could be found. "Our mine is producing from 70 feet in the upper Strawn formation of the Comanche regular field," Elledge said.

According to Elledge, the potenitional oil mind boggling. "The reserves are here and we are foolish to depend upon unreliable foreign sources for our oil when it can be produced in our own country. The Department of the Interior has released a study that shows this country has 300 billion barrels of oil at depths of less than 500 feet that is considered unrecoverable.

He noted that in the "old days" there were no conservation methods for natural gas, hence it was flared. "This depleted the basic drive in the formation. National statisties show that because of this, operators left 75 percent of basic oils still in place.

Basic telephone rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Basic local telephone rates will not change as part of Southwestern Bell's \$35.4 million rate hike, the Public Utility Commission decided Friday.

The commission approved a series of specific rate increases and decreases that will add up to the total increase it had tentatively

Among the increases are new charges for operator assistance. Customers will have to pay \$1.35 for operator help in determining if a line is in use, and \$2.20 for operator help in interrupting a telephone conversation. Both of those services now are free

The commission also voted to allow only three free directory assistance calls a month, down from the current five. They also increased the price of additional directory assistance calls to 30 cents. Those calls now cost 25

Also approved was a 21/2 percent late payment penalty for business customers.

The commission, which voted 2-1 for a \$35.4 million hike last Friday. rejected its staff recommendation for a nickle-a-month decrease in basic home phone service rates.

Perhaps the major stumbling

block to achieving success through

smaller scale is psychological,

especially for Americans. America

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Smaller, more efficient companies are future trend

By TOM PETERS

Sperry finally succumbed to Burroughs' advances, forming the world's second-largest computer company. The ink is barely dry on the agreement for Saatchi & Saatchi to acquire Ted Bates Worldwide, forming the world's largest ad agency. The same week, Business Week's cover story, "The Super Dealers," describes the shift to huge, multi-brand, car-selling firms. The article predicts that chains of super-dealers are the wave of our immediate future.

But read the fine print, which describes a vastly contrary trend the bold victories of the smaller guys. Although Burroughs and Sperry are merging, Thinking Machines Corp. has achieved the first serious breakthrough in years in the super-computer arena. MIPS Computer Systems Inc. has developed a "superfast microprocessor" that could give even IBM fits.

Beneath the bold print on the Saatchi-Bates deal is fine print that describes numerous advertisers bailing out of big agencies. Owens-Corning's advertising executive contends, "The more bureaucratic an agency is, the less creative it's likely to be." And Gaines Foods' president notes, "We like the deep involvement of senior people at these agencies.'

And inside the super-dealer cover story is a poll indicating that



on excellence

61 percent of car shoppers prefer, smaller, more intimate dealerships.

Specialty retailers such as The Limited are making big bucks and growing like crazy. Chains like Sears or Safeway are stuck with mega-stores, but increasingly break them up into tiny boutiques. Safeway's new layout and lighting make the produce section look and feel like a separate farmer's

Despite the conflicting evidence I contend that small, or smaller, is the wave of the future. In some basic industries, like steel, there is a need to rationalize obsolete giant operations. But the profits and the future belong to the specialists superior performers in steel, (such as Worthington Industries of chemicals, retailing, semiconduc-Columbus, Ohio), and mini-mill

and even micro-mill operators (for instance, Nucor Corp. of Charlotte,

Renowned management consultants McKinsey & Company's recent major analysis decisively concluded that most megamergers were disastrous. Frederic Scherer, the pre-eminent structural economist, observes, "On average, mergers decrease efficiency." His recent study reveals a performance surge in more than 90 percent of cases when pieces of big firms are spun off into stand-alone companies. Economist Michael Jensen of the University of Rochester bluntly claims, "Diversification is just a code word for wasting shareholders' money.'

A Business Week analysis of W.R. Grace & Co. concludes that sincè 1949, Peter Grace's ceaseless buying and selling has resulted in a stock price that has underperformed the S&P 500 index by two-thirds. Gulf & Western Chairman Martin Davis observes, "Bigness is no longer a sign of strength. Mass markets have splintered. Size lost its significance. Ranking on the Fortune 500 is no longer of any consequence.

It's not just the mergers. Economies of scale in stand-alone, non-diversified firms are at issue as well. Specialty firms, targeting one corner of the market, are the tors, health care and financial ser

vices. Even packaged goods companies, long under the scale mystique, find that big is not all it's cracked up to be. Says long-time **London Business School professor** John Stopford, "The secret of success in international packaged goods markets has nothing to do

The Strategic Planning Institute of Cambridge, Mass., has used its vast data base to determine that market segments up to \$100 million command a return on investment of 27 percent (before interest and overhead). That contrasts with an 11 percent return in markets that are \$1 billion in size and larger.

In a recent edition of Foreign Affairs, Peter Drucker notes, "Since the early years of this century, the trend in all developed countries has been toward ever larger manufac-

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turing plants. ... This has been reversed with a vengeance over the last 15 to 20 years." Drucker finds this reversal in export companies and in old industries as well as new ones. He sees it "even in Japan, where bigger was always better and biggest meant best." Drucker adds, "The most profitable automobile company these last years has not been one of the giants, but a medium-sized manufacturer in Germany

An April 1986 Economist cover story chimes in, "Most of the things factories make now - be they cars, cameras, or candlesticks — come in small batches designed to gratify the fleeting market whims. The successful manufacturing countries in the 21 century will be those whose factories change their products

is founded on the premise of bigness: open space; limitless frontiers. Virtually every small town in the U.S. lays claim to being the biggest at something or other: "Gilroy, California, garlic capital of the world"; or "Castroville, California, artichoke capital of the The jury is out, of course, on the Burroughs-Sperry merger. Still, I place my bet with an economist at

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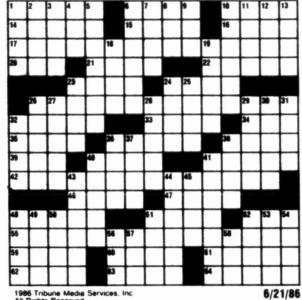
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GENERAL TENDENCIES:
Seriously consider the practical
aspects of your every day existence—
how far you've progressed toward
goals, what needs to be done to further

your ambitions, etc.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Formulate a plan now that can help you to gain your goals with greater efficiency. You can quickly improve your

career now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to changes that are occurring in business and this can bring greater success to you in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Better organizing your daily existence can bring more success in business. Be direct about stating your plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) State your ambitions and discuss them with others who can help you to attain them. Go to bed early tonight. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can get the week's activities scheduled intelligently so that everything will go along smoothly. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your entertainment affairs should also have an element of practicality in them. Find a sensible way of showing your finest talents.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your home in fine order and don't ask for help of kin, but quietly go about your business conscientiously.

scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study into your newspaper and other periodicals and garner the information you need. Handle communications well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You have free time today to study
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine day for showing appreciation to good friends who have done you many favors in the past, and good results

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...ho or she will have a very practical outlook on life and can accomplish a great deal in business, so slant the education along such lines of endeavor. One who could make a great deal of money, but teach early not to want to govern the lives of those he or she comes in contact with

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer-with those in power and get good ad-vice on how you can become more pro-sperous in the days ahead. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Con-sult with experts in various fields of activity that interest you and which you might want to add to your present interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An expert can arrange a meeting for you with a bigwig who can be of great help to you, so be clever in conversation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Adopting a new attitude with an associate can bring you assistance with some personal interest you have LEO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21) Get bissy arranging your activities better and forget about concentrating on the broad scope of things for now VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for getting into activities, be they for pleasure or business. Find out what it is that your mate really desires of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful of what you do at home and thereby stave off a serious misunderstanding with kin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the right facts and figures so that you can wind up deals. Today will be very busy and fruitful for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sensible in working out problems of a financial nature. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ex-

Be sensible in working out problems of a financial nature. Get good advice from an important person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A

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Work out a plan that can result in
gaining your most cherished wishes.
After a busy day, have an earnest
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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your efforts organized so that you can realize your fondest wishes. A material-minded person could be of

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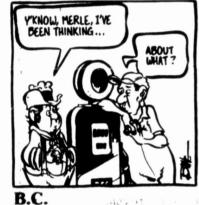
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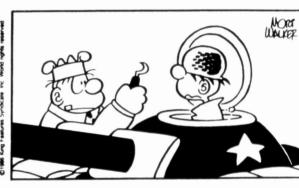






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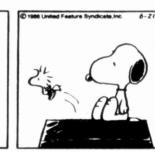
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Rangers win a thriller!

It was a dream game. Bottom of the sixth, down 9-7, the home team was either going to score runs or wait until next year.

The National League Panthers opted for the latter, and ended the season for the American League Colts. The Colts fought for all they were worth in a game that, to use a tired phrase, "nobody deserved to lose." The final tally read Rangers 10, Colts 9, thus putting the Rangers into tonight's all National League championship game against the National League Lions.

The Lions beat the American League Astros 6-5 in Friday night's other thriller.

After Ranger pitcher Pat Chavvaria got through the first unscathed, the Ranger batsmen went to work in their half of the inning. Clay Klatt reached first on an error by Colts pitcher Cort Petersen, advanced on a Shane Myrick bunt, stole third, and scored on a Micah Eppley double that rolled to the fence.

Chavvaria singled up the middle to score Eppley. With Andy Parks at the plate, Chavvaria got caught in no man's land, but a misfire from the Colt catcher allowed Chavvaria to burn the base paths and score from first. The first inning ended with the score Rangers 3, Colts 0.

Neither team crossed home plate in the second, due in part to a nifty double play turned by Colt second baseman Mike Jones.

The Colts came out smoking in the third, when Mike Jones singled, and an error and an intentional walk later, the bases were loaded. Ranger center fielder Michael Elliot made a sliding grab to quiet Colt fans, but they were soon to cheer.

Next up Cam Clinton whalloped a Chavvaria pitch that scored three Colts and evened the game. It didn't stay that way long, as the Rangers notched one in the bottom of the third. The third ended 4-3 Rangers, and the seesaw battle had begun.

The Colts put together their second straight big inning in the fourth. It almost didn't happen when Colt runners forgot the age-old rule "run on anything with two outs." With men on first and second, a pop fly fell in shallow left, and Colt runners barely made it safe after holding to base. They could have scored, but it mattered little.

A Jon Sims bad-hop triple cleared the bases for three runs, and he scored moments later. The fourth ended Colts 7. Rangers 4.

The Rangers returned the favor in the fifth with a two-out, bottom of the order rally that had the National League fans standing and shouting. Philip Bridge, in his first at bat, got the big shot of the inning, a tworun, two-out double. Score it seven-up after five.

In the top of the sixth the Colts took their last lead when a Sims stand-up triple scored Carl Petersen. Sims came in on a Clinton sacrifice fly. The Rangers came to bat down by two with three outs to go.

Klatt led off by reaching first on an error. Shane Myrick, the Rangers tall catcher came to the plate 0 for 3 on the night. He made it one for four with a triple up the middle. No outs, man on third, score 9-8. Eppley came to the plate and slammed a rocket back to Colt picher John Kennedy, who stopped it but couldn't make the play. Myrick scored and the game was even.

Starting pitcher Chavvaria singled and the Rangers had men on first and second. Chavvarria's replacement on the Thriller page 10



The National League Rangers' Micah Eppley slides safely into third as American League Colts' third baseman Cam Clinton catches the late throw in the first inning of Friday night's semifinal game. The Rangers won 10-9 in the bottom of the sixth.

Tewell leading Atlanta Classic

moved into a 1-shot lead halfway through the \$500,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic with an 8-under-par 64 Friday.

Tewell, who broke a six-year winless drought when he captured the Los Angeles Open earlier this season, had a 12-under-par 132 total for his 1-shot edge over Scott Hoch, who had a 66

"It was fun," Tewell said after his morning stroll on the hilly, 7,007-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course. "I'm striking the ball so good. That's the key."

Before 1986, Tewell's only victories in his 12 years on the PGA Tour came in 1980 when he captured the Heritage and the Philadelphia Classic.

He said he almost became a parttime player and a part-time businessman after failing to win again last year.

"The key to my success this

season is I eliminated all outside interests," he said. "I decided the best way to get more income is right out here. Tewell had been tied with nine

day's opening round, two shots behind first-day leaders Hal Sutton and Rick Fehr Sutton followed his opening 66

others for 10th place after Thurs-

134. Fehr slipped to a 74-140. "I missed a lot of opportunities today," said Sutton, winner of two events this year and four in the last 12 months. "I had it in position to shoot 63 or 64 and just didn't make that many putts.

with a 68 and was two shots back at

Sutton was tied for third with Bob Tway, 66, and Mark O'Meara, 67. Tway had a torrid start for his

ATLANTA (AP) - Doug Tewell round, going birdie-eagle-birdie on 10, 11 and 12, with the eagle 3 coming when he chipped in from 60

"I was thinking I might shoot a low score, but I didn't," Tway, a two-time winner, said. "I'd be happy to shoot 66 every day.

Gary Koch had the best round of the day, a 63, and was tied at 135, three strokes off the pace, with Willie Wood, who had his second consecutive 68, and Bill Bergin, who shot 66.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd had a 69-139, leading money winner Greg Norman 72-143 and Andy Bean 72-142.

Defending champion Wayne Levi shot 74-145 and missed the cut of 1-under-par 143.

Tewell, 13th on the money list with \$212,413, came to Atlanta disappointed after tying for 41st in last week's U.S. Open.

"I was very upset with the way I struck the ball (in the Open)," Tewell said. "I took two days off and got some rest.

He had eight birdies and no bogeys in Friday's rounds, scoring from 10 feet or less on six holes and getting his other birdies from 16 and 18 feet. He also saved par from 20 feet on the fourth hole.

Hoch, who started on the back nine, lipped out a birdie putt on the 10th and then put together three birdies in a row with putts of three, three and 12 feet. He later birdied No. 17 from 50 feet and added another from four feet on the 18th to turn in 31.

Hoch said he lipped out birdie putts on the first four holes of his back nine and got only one more birdie, sinking a 5-footer on the No.



League champs

For the second consecutive year the Cubs won the International Pee Wee League championship, finishing with a undefeated record. They are left to right, bottom row: Brock Gee, Trey Lockhart, Eugene Morgan, Cory Plamer, Chris Perry, Ray Zapata and Kurt McKnight. Middle row, I-r: C.J. Ashley, Billy Fortune, Erin Hewitt, Misty Hooser, Elliot Forman and Brandi Fortune. Top row, Kim Gee, coach Randy Gee and coach Gary Gee. Not pictured is Rodney Gee.

Spurs deal with Blazers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio dealt away oft-ailing center Steve Johnson to the Portland Trail Blazers in a trade that brought the Spurs muchneeded depth in the front court.

Veteran center-forward Mychal Thompson and be wearing Spurs uniforms next season.

Johnson's knees were a constant source of aggravation to the Spurs by the end of the 1985-86 regular season as Johnson was in and out of the lineup with injuries

To make the deal Thursday, the Spurs had to sign free agent Johnson to a contract and agree to restructure the 31-year-old Thompson's contract.

"It got a little complicated," said Spurs General Manager Bob Bass. "But it's a move that's a positive one for us.

In the 6-10, 226-pound Thompson, the Spurs acguired a seven-year veteran who has averaged 16.7 points and 8.9 rebounds over the course of his career. Thompson is expected to handle two roles with the Spurs, shoring up the center spot and handling the

power forward duties. In Thompson, the Spurs also hope they're getting a more durable player. He played 2,569 minutes last season, participating in all of Portland's 82 games. Johnson played just 1,828 minutes in 71 games. Thompson also was the better rebounder, finishing with a 608-462 advantage, and fouled out of only five games last season, compared to 13 by Johnson.

Spurs guard Alvin Robertson said he is looking forward to playing alongside Thompson.

"I never had a chance to really critique him as a player because I've only played against him. But I'm excited for him coming here. It will be nice to get back in camp and see all the new faces," he said.

Krystkowiak (Kriss-koh-vee-ack), whose rights have now belonged to three NBA teams in three days, originally was drafted Tuesday by Chicago with the fourth pick of the second round.

Later in the day, he was traded to the Blazers for point guard Steve Colter. Now, the 6-9, 240-pounder has become the property of the Spurs. Bass compared the 21-year-old to former Spur Mark

"He (Krystkowiak) is a big muscler, big forward type of guy. He's an exceptionally hard worker.

For the record

In Friday's edition of the Herald, the headline for the Little League city playoffs read: Panthers earn way into city semi-finals. The headline should have read: Astros earn way into city semi-finals.

Behind Jeromain Gonzalez's two-hit pitching, the American League Astros defeated the International League Panthers 8-1.

Wards' inside-the-parker paces Rangers over A's

ARLINGTON (AP) — Gary Ward hit a two-run, inside-the-park homer and Larry Parrish followed with a homer, capping a nine-run explosion in the second inning Fri-

Baseball

day night that carried the Texas Rangers over the Oakland A's 10-7. Oakland lost its team-record 12th straight game on the road. Texas

tied a club mark with its ninth consecutive victory at home,

The A's jumped to an early lead on Dave Kingman's two-run double his 16th, in the first inning and an RBI single by Mickey Tettleton in the second. Kingman later hit his 16th homer and Tettleto had a runscoring double in the ninth.

But the Rangers erased a 3-0 deficit in their half of the second by bunching eight hits and two errors by pitcher Chris Codiroli, 5-8.

Ward led off the second with a double and scored on a single by Parrish. Steve Buechele singled and, one out later, Curtis Wilkerson got an RBI single. With two outs, Scott Fletcher singled home another run. Codiroli's two errors allowed two runs to score before

single. Ward then hit a drive off the right-field wall and Jose Canseco crashed into the fence and fell

Pete Incaviglia hit a run-scoring

down while the ball rolled back toward the infield. It was Ward's

Dave Stewart replaced Codiroli and Parrish greeted him with his ninth homer Bobby Witt, 4-5, who struck out

nine, gave up five runs in 5 2-3 innings. Greg Harris pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 13th save. Brewers 1, Tigers 0

Leary pitched a four-hitter Friday

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> The 36-year-old right-hander, in his 340th start in 13 seasons with the Cardinals, walked five and struck out three in boosting his record to 6-4.



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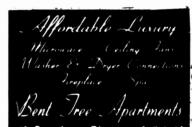
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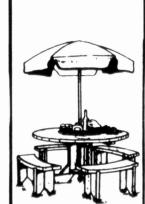
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? Three days only, come and see it all at ☐THREE FAMILY sale 504 Ayleford, Thursday thru Sunday. Dishes, clothes,

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GETTING MARRIED sale Friday and Saturday only, 1705 Kentuckey Way, Miscellaneous items such as refrigerated air conditoner, clothing, toys and car. GARAGE SALE: Movie camera, pro

jector, furniture, appliances, teenage and adult clothing. North of Big-3 Wrecking on North Birdwell Lane, Friday and

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11th Place, Friday 10:00- 5:00; Saturday
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GARAGE SALE- 1604 Benton, Friday

Sataurday, Sunday 8:00 to 5:00,

☐GARAGE SALE - 2709 Lynn, 8:00 to 3:00. □MOVING SALE: 642 Manor. Books, furniture, etc. Saturday 8:00-5:30, Sunday

CLEANING OUT sale weight machine

1977 Buick, metal detector, clothes, some furniture, some small kitchen appliance and miscellaneous. 2618 Langley 12:00

and miscellaneous. 2618 Langley 12:00-8:00 Friday, 10:00-4:00 Saturday. HIGHLAND SOUTH 601 Scott moving sale. Friday and Saturday, 8:00-? Washer and dryer, fans, excercise bicycle, lots of furniture and miscellaneous. TYARD SALE: 4208 Birch, Firday

miscellaneous. CARPORT SALE Saturday June 21, North Tubbs Rd off North Service Road Sand Springs. Furniture, baby furniture and miscellaneous.

PATIO SALE- 1305 College, Saturday 9:00- 5:00, Sunday 1:00- 5:00. Toys, stereo, clothes, miscellane □AAA MINI Storage #46, Sunday only 1:00-6:00. Cut off saw, drill, furniture,

stereo's, amunition, leather, books and GARAGE SALE Saturday Sunday 10:00- 4:00. Dishes, furniture, 1979 Ford car: 150 East 3rd.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Safurday, Sunday, 9/10 miles East Moss Lake Rd. 50 Service Road. Barrells, miscellaneous, 1945 mobile home, 1973 impella, guns, s, two wheel trailer □THREE FAMILY garage sale 2614 South Monticello, Thursday-Friday, Saturday, 9:00-? Baby clothes, furniture,

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2:30, 1011 Stadium. Bookcase, evaporative

air conditoner, gas range, Mary Kay cosmetics, dishes, books, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Dishwasher, toy chest

with bench seat and book shelves, end tables, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Must

THREE FAMILY garage sale, last one

cancelled on account of rain. 907 Runnels, Saturday Sunday.

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mound, David Parks, came to the plate with a chance at get-

ting himself a win. His shot up the middle ended it, brought the hoarse Ranger fans to their feet, and put the Rangers in the final. It had been a great game.

Lions 6, Astros 5 From the sound of it, the Lions-Astros game had a lot in common with the Rangers victory. This one went extra innings, and didn't end until Tim Duffey's RBI double scored Kenneth McAllister in the seventh.

The Lions Gerald Cobos went the distance, striking out 10 and giving up five runs on seven

Astros hits. **Astros pitcher Kevin Rodgers**

took the tough loss. The action will heat up again at a well groomed National League at 5:30 p.m. with the consolation game between the Astros and the Colts.

The all-National League final will get underway at around eight, with the Lions designated to be the home team.

In their five games this year, the Lions took two, the Rangers won one, and the other two end-



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