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# Spring School named for S.M. Anderson

# board

## How's that? Coverage

Q. Is there a law that trucks headed for the dump ground have to be covered?

A. There is no city ordinance that trucks have to be covered. said Tom Ferguson, city finance director

## Calendar Music

### TODAY

 Joe Whitten Prison Ministries will present His Children, a contemporary gospel music group, in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium. There is no charge to the public.

 Lancaster Street will be closed from 10th to 15th streets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contractors will be constructing the streets between 11th and 13th streets

### SATURDAY

• The Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Air Park, bldg. 487. Donations can be made by calling, 267-1628.

• The Tenth Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion - residents of Old Eastside Big Spring before 1930 - will be conducted at La Posada Restaurant, 206 N.W. 4th St., with visitation beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone who is eligible and did not receive a letter should call Mack Underwood, 263-0915

# **Couple describe**



S.M. ANDERSON

... honored by board

### By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Center was renamed in honor of a former educator and numerous personnel changes were approved when the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees met Thursday evening.

The Board renamed the Big Spring Kindergarten Center the S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center, bonoring the late superintendent who served from 1961 to 1974.

Retiring Superintendent Lynn Hise proposed the name change, noting that several changes occurred during Anderson's tenure According to Hise's letter of nomination, Anderson was in-

strumental in initiating what is known today as the Special Education program, as well as the Head Start Program, aiding passage of the 1964 school bond issue, and achieving Area Vocational High

## **High School**

With the Board action, Anderson Big Spring's Kindergarten became only the second person for whom a district facility has been named. Blankenship Field is named after former Superintendent illness W.C. Blankenship.

Superintendent-elect Bill Mc-Queary reported that he had interviewed three candidates for the high school principal's position, from among 33 applicants. Deadline for application was June

He plans to interview additional candidates, and will recommend action at the board's meeting Thursday.

The board also accepted the resignations and retirements of several district personnel.

The following teachers submit ted their resignations Jan Adams, of the high school,

personal reasons; Sandra Brown, Marcy Elementary, husband's Marcy. School status for the Big Spring transfer; Melinda Curtino, Bauer

Elementary, husband's transfer Adele, Fleming, Goliad Middle, delivery van until more lads cor-School, family illness: Janet Ram bo, Marcy, husband's transfer and Joy Weeks, high school, family

The following personnel submitted their retirements, effective May 31, 1987

Pauline Adams, Washington Elementary; Donald Crockett. Business Office: Erastus Dawson. Bauer; Barbara Ervin. Marcy: Lynn Hise, superintendent: Dorothy Humphreys, high school. and Colleen Slaughter, high school teachers. The new instructors and their schools are:

Sheila Abusaab, high school. Elizabeth Cook, Marcy, Trena Dorsett, Marcy: Teresa Harrell. Runnels Junior High: Lorna May. Bauer; Mary Sincleair, high school, and Dana Wilkinson. In other action, the Board:

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# Revenue estimates lower than expected

Dallas Times Herald Boston AUSTIN Gos, Bull Classent facing a further declass in state revenues to believe the restance budget. Thursday, remoted any, ditional tax man-u loss

After a two hour meeting with Comptroller Bob Bullack to review projected state memory in the next two years. Clements - dation on ptroller would telease new reestimates that are lower than he expected Clements and Bullord metu-ord treveal the revised feveral figure Bullock warner in a week the recentle estimate could drop by more the user of the and other officials many much as \$700 m "The estimate of ear the of has after emergine some Bullock office "The economic In all budgetary problems that we need confronted with here are three ofse than anyone anticipate 4. the said This whole traditions that we mave here, which to cheruted is no good Despite the growing fiscal problem. Clements sand by hard not changed his position for taxes or state lottery The governor has threatened to veto any tax mere me that ruse more than \$2.9 billion the equivalent of extending per manently the current 5 percent sales tax and the 15 cents a gallor gasoline tax. Clement and he i opposed to expanding the sides tax base in the special legislative ses sion on the budget that begins dune 22., House Speaker Gab Lewis Wednesday urged has makers, to reconsider extending the tax base and adopting a lottery besolve the budget dilemma On the issue of establishing a state lottery, which Bullock estimates would raise more than \$600 million in the next two years. Clements insisted he would remain neutral. While he has taken that position publicly. Republican lawmakers say he has urged them privately to support the gambling measure. Clements said the budget problems would ease when the Texas economy rebounds, "but it's not go. ing to be easy and it's not going to be quick. We also need to get our business in proper shape and get our fiscal house in order and we're going to do that. I guarantee you we're going to do it. Bullock, agreeing the revenue problems are worse than an ticipated, sought to soften the widespread criticism of Clements. "Tell you the truth, he inherited a real bad situation," Bullock said. "How would you like to inherit a billion dollar debt" That's what the man did. Doesn't seem quite fair After all, he had no part of it." According to the comptroller, the state economy has failed to recover as quickly as he expected "All and all, it's not a very healthy situation for Texas," he said

Rail officials will remove obstructions

> By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Union Pacific Railroad representatives agreed today to remove several structures from Beals Creek in an effort to reduce flooding in Big Spring.

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell reported Big Spring has been selected by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a flood study

Decell and UP representative Dave Monson made the announcements today at the second meeting of a committee studying Big Spring flooding.

The committee consists of city, county, railroad and Colorado River Municipal Water District officials.



## nighttime image

Herald staff report A Big Spring couple described an apparition which they believe to have been an image of the Virgin Mary - that appeared twice this week during the wee hours of the morning.

Fernando Ruiz, 220 N.E. 11th St., said today he first saw the image when he looked out the window at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"It just appeared" by the fence outside, he said. He called his wife, Sylvia, to look. She said she was surprised.

and didn't know what she was looking at initially.

The shape was about chesthigh, white and quite bright, she said

"I saw her small face" down to the shoulders, Sylvia said. "She was wearing kind of like a veil over her head.

Ruiz called her relatives to come see, and they knelt in the yard and prayed. It began to mist

"It was real pretty," she said. "It's something special that everyone would like to see.

Since then, Fernando Ruiz has seen the shape once more, about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The couple is watching for it to return. However, not everyone is con-

vinced the apparition was the Virgin Mary. "I think it's false. It's

ludicrous for people to believe it," said Father Robert Vreteau of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Monson, of the railroad's Fort Worth offices, said the company has agreed to remove fallen structures that are obstructing the flow of water through Beals Creek.

He said Union Pacific would remove a collapsed overpass near Owen Street and several railroad walkway bridges that are under water.

Monson said he plans to consult other railroad personnel about removing two concrete trestles and several unused bridges

Committee members agreed at a June 5 meeting that several railroad structures blocking the flow of water through Beals Creek need to be removed. Railroad representatives were not at that meeting.

Decell said the removal of a bridge - an extention off Goliad Street — would allow the creek to straighten itself, providing more efficient flow of water through Big Spring. Rail officials laid to rest rumors of a lawsuit against the

city stemming from flooding problems. Monson said the "railroad has no intentions of suing the city.

The firm of Turner. Collee and Braden of Austin is under contract with the Corps of Engineers to study the Colorado River water basin and identified Big Spring as one of 10 cities experiencing flood problems, Decell told committee members.

The firm will evaluate Big Spring flooding and file a report with the Corps, but will not make specific recommendations on flood control, he said.

Decell said he doesn't know yet what the Corps of Engineers plans to do with the study.

Committee members also discussed construction of a permanent structure at Natural Dam Lake to control releases

Clyde McMahon Sr., representing CRMWD, said the District is considering several methods of Natural Dam Lake outflow control.

CRMWD may install concrete culverts or a sluce gate a concrete trough-like structure through which water passing through the spillway would flow. The flow would be controlled by regulating gate openings.

CRMWD Assistant Manager Rod Lewis estimated cost of the structure to be at least \$15,000.

The Water District during last week's meeting asked the city and county each to pay one-third of the cost. CRMWD **OBSTRUCTIONS** page 2A



## Puddle jumper

Mike McKenzie, 7, attempts to cross a puddle moments after Thursday evening's rainstorm deposited the body of water on the edge of a parking lot at the Airpark. His efforts, however, were hurried, thanks to some playful action by Shana Foster, 11, who was preparing to toss a rock into the water in order to splash Mike.

# **Resolution honors Mouton**

Drew Mouton, Big Spring at-torney and past president of the Big Spring Rotary Club, has been honored by the Texas House of Representatives for his support of free enterprise education.

The Legislature passed a resolution May 29 honoring Mouton and 32 other Texas individuals, according to the **Texas Education Agency**.

Mouton was responsible for bringing a free enterprise program, including a Capitalism vs. Socialism debate, to Howard County high school students Nov. 11. A shorter version of the program was heard at a Chamber of Commerce community luncheon that day.

The resolution noted that the honorees "through their generous contributions of time and talent to the Free Enter-



DREW MOUTON honored for efforts

prise Education Program have shown great faith in the young people of Texas."

# Bill to open meetings further

statements and developments have indicated that the Texas Open according to his aides, the gover-Meetings Law is not well understood — by some public officials and citizens. So the Herald is providing a two-part series on the law and recent action on it in the Legislature. This is the second of those two parts.

By EDDIE CURRAN

In 1967, the Legislature passed the Open Meetings Act - to ensure that governmental bodies in Texas keep the public informed of the

Twenty years later, the Texas bill that would strengthen that law to make certain that the public's business is done in public.

Editor's note: Recent local Caperton of Bryan, has yet to be voided. signed by Gov. Bill Clements and, nor hasn't decided whether to sign or veto the bill.

The bill would require governmental bodies to keep a record of what they do when meeting in closed-door executive sessions.

Current law allows governmental bodies to meet in private sessions to discuss a variety of matters, although a governmental body can only go into executive session during a called public meeting.

The bill would require certified agendas or tape recordings of those meetings, and those tapes or agen-House and Senate have passed a das would be made available to members of the public who challenge action by a committee. Any action taken by public officials The bill, sponsored by Sen. Kent who violate the Maw could be

The bill also would guarantee that television stations could take cameras into governmental meetings and videotape the sessions. The original act guarantees meetings can be covered by reporters taking written notes or using tape recordings or still cameras

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Richard Hicks, an aide to Caperton, said the senator is "an advocate of open government" who believes the law "may make decisions harder, but in the long run it would improve decisions.

Hicks said a stronger Open Meetings Act would make it easier to overturn illegal decisions made in violation of the act.

He said earlier attempts to strengthen the law had failed. largely as a result of opposition **OPEN MEETINGS page 2A** 

**Staff Writer** public's business.

# Rains hurt Knott area cotton crops

### **By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer**

The cotton crop in the Knott area is suffering because of prolonged rains, County Extension Agent-Agriculture Don Richardson said today.

Richardson visited the area Thursday and spoke with area farmers.

'All cotton ought to be a lot larger," he said. Heavy prolonged rainfall in the county has delayed cotton planting and forced some producers to replant, Richardson said.

Farmer Lloyd Robinson of Ackerly said today he will have to replant, but it may be several days before the land will be dry enough

# **Police beat**

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**Thieves take** VCR, watch from home

Thieves stole a \$500 color television, a \$550 videocassette recorder, 15 blank videotapes and a \$200 Citizens gold watch from the residence of J. Phillip Furgueron, 1308 Pensylvania St., between 6 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

• A \$422.88 VCR was stolen from the residence of Bertha Jolley, 1606 E. Sixth St., between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Wednesday, she told police Thursday.

• Jerry Roach of Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1104 W. Fourth St., told police that a known person has left Texas with a car purchased by contract agreement, and has defaulted on the agreement, preventing repossession of the property.

• A \$400 portable color TV and an \$85 Stenson gray cowboy hat were stolen from 503 Douglas St., the residence of Bonnie Bennett, between May 28-29, she told police Thursday.

• Thieves broke into a brown 1957 Chevrolet pickup owned by Joe Max Carpenter, 120 Airbase Road Building 15 Apt. 4, and stole a tool box with miscellaneous hand tools between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Monetary loss was listed at \$300 to \$400.

• Thieves stole 10 packs of cigarettes and 24 cans of beer and damaged a storm door at Carlos Restaurant, 308 N.W. Third St., between 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday

• Janice Garza, 1108 Austin St., told police someone she knows kicked in her back door and entered her house between 4 and 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Damage was listed at \$100.

to do so - provided it doesn't rain again today or tomorrow

"There's still some wet spots and water covering some spots," Robinson said.

Despite the rain setbacks, Knott farmer Larry Shaw is optimistic.

"We're coming along pretty well so far, we've been able to get a lot of it up," Shaw said of his cotton crop.

Shaw said two-thirds of his crop was planted before the rains began and had to be replanted. Most of that is up, he said. Shaw said he planted additional cotton seed

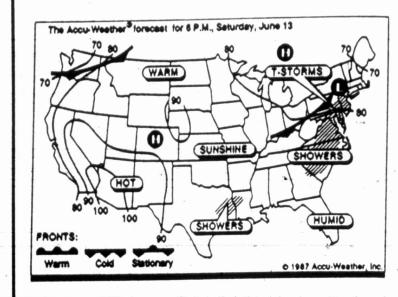
Thursday. Approximately 50 acres are still too wet to plant, however, and before long it will be too late, he said.

Teresa Gaskins, wife of farmer Kelly Gaskins, said although some cotton is up, other fields haven't been planted yet because of the rain

Richardson said farmers should give careful consideration before replanting cotton damaged by hail or too much rain.

Stems cut low may look totally destroyed, but potential yield in most cases is still higher at the end of the season than replanted cotton, he said

# Weather



## Forecast

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through tonight lingering in the southeast on Saturday. A little warmer in the afternoons. Lows tonight will be in the 60s except in the upper 50s in the mountains and near 70 in the Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday will be in the 90s except upper 80s in the mountains and near 102 in the Big Bend.

# **Obstructions**

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would pay the other one-third. McMahon said today members of the Water District Board of Direc-

tors have indicated the District will pay for the structure, but cannot help fund improvements to Beals Creek in Big Spring. Committee members agreed to

give the Water District the authori-

# **Big Spring makes finals** in state beauty contest

said.

Big Spring was a finalist in Keep Texas Beautiful Governor's Community Achievement Awards contest, but lost to Greenville, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce reported.

Eight cities were awarded a total of \$700,000 in landscaping funds for setting the standard in solving the state's litter problem. The cities competed with others in their population category.

Big Spring's application concentrated on improvements at Comanche Trail Park after last year's ding money, Womack said. flood, and the community's effort to keep the highways litter-free Edna Womack, 1601 Tucson, said. Womack has assisted the Chamber with eight applications

ty to make releases from Natural Dam Lake when it deems necessary.

J.W. Little of the Water District said CRMWD will notify city, county and railroad officials when releases are to be made.

Little said the proposal will be put into writing and sent to the three entities for final approval.

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# Chamber artist

Pauline Long, Elbow, is the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce artist of the month for May and June. Pauline, a member of the Big Spring Art Association, the Crossroads Fine Arts Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association, became interested in art about 25 years ago and enjoys doing landscapes with a West Texas theme.

# Lawmakers present oil bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ject to the alternative minimum Texas Republicans are asking their Capitol Hill colleagues to help bolster U.S. oil production by 1 million barrels a day within three vears.

The package of tax incentives and decontrols is sponsored by Sen. Phil Gramm and Rep. Beau Boulter.

The pair's legislation calls for a 10 percent tax credit for explora-

tax

It also includes a series of measures endorsed by President Reagan, including repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, which Gramm said is costing the industry and the government \$500 million a year simply to process the paperwork, No windfall taxes are being collected because the price of oil is below the tax floor.

foreign oil and the growing instability in the Middle East, it is imperative that we take steps to strengthen our domestic industry by reducing our dependence on OPEC crude.

Oil consumption in the United States this year is at 16.2 million barrels a day, with roughly 5.7 million barrels, or 35 percent, being imported. Some studies suggest that within three years that could

HOUSTON -Tcertificates every year that it has entered, but hasn't received sate funds for its participation, she said. "Poor Big Spring has been on its

 Ida Washington, 2614 Hunter St., suffered injury to her left shoulder and the left side of her head when someone she knows assaulted her at her house at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. She sought treatment at Malone and Hogan Clinic, police reports said.

• Someone threw a rock and broke a window on a 1979 blue Chevrolet Chevette owned by Effie Faye Shultz, 2100 Grace St., between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. Damage was listed at \$75.

• Kenneth Ray Graham, 34, of Midland was arrested at Wonder World at 2:53 p.m. Thursday on suspicion of theft under \$20.

• Derrold Glenn Hunt, 35, of Midland was arrested at 1100 S. Gregg St. Thursday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and making an unsafe lane change. Bruce Anthony Jones, 17, 4200 Muir St., was arrested at 200 W. Seventh St. Thursday night on charges of driving without a license and displaying an expired

inspection certificate.

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# School

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terest rate of 5.60 percent and State National's 5.50 percent.

• Selected Billy Pineda as the delegate, and Dock Voorhies as the alternate, to attend the Texas Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly, at San Antonio September 19.

• Named Rainbo Bread as the bread supplier and Gandy's Dairy as the milk supplier on the basis of low bids.

• Approved the renewal of inkind aid for West Texas Oppurtunities. Inc.

The in-kind aid consists of allowing West Texas Opportunities to have use of the district's refrigeration storage during the summer months, and use of the copying

'Our nation may be more than 50 percent dependent on imported crude within the next year," said

machine on an availability basis.

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In-kind credit will be given the

• Approved the renewal of the

Head Start lease at Lakeview

The lease, which runs until

August 31, 1988, calls for the

district to provide the campus rent-

free in return for Head Start pro-

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• Approved the amendment of

Crockett explained to the Board

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used by October 1, Crockett sug- 5:15 p.m. at the high school.

Chapters One and Two funding.

Eighteen House members have signed on as co-sponsors of the bill. All but one. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., are from the oil producing states.

for the achievement awards. The city won second place in 1980, she said. Big Spring has won

### Markets gested and the Board approved use of the money to buy more educa-

tional supplies, such as computers 2373.48 AT&T Index Volume 78,261,000 Texaco CHANGE from close • Approved the application for CURRENT **Texas** Instruments  $+1\frac{1}{4}$ +3% +3% +3% +1% +1% +3% +3% Texas Utilities U.S. Steel Name QUOTE American Airlines American Petrofina Atlantic Richfield 313 Crockett said that \$37,718 in car-Exxon. Westinghouse Western Union ryover funds existed in the 1986-87 Bethlehem Steel 141/2 . 41/4 Chapter One budget. He proposed Waste Managem Chevron  $+ \frac{1}{8}$  $+ \frac{3}{8}$  $+ \frac{3}{8}$  $+ \frac{1}{8}$  $+ \frac{$ the carryover be added to the Chrysler DuPont Kidde Mesa Ltd Ptshp, Pfd.A 1154 141/2 1987-88 budget, making it \$507,554. Enserch HCA 24 1/4 13 3/4 94 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/8 36 1/4 158 1/8 Energas Ford Crockett further explained that a Lorimar Telepicture 17¼ 2% National Health Care Inc. carryover of \$3,384 existed in the El Paso Electric Firestone 16% Gen. Telepho Halliburton district's 1986-87 Chapter Two Mutual Funds budget. He proposed that it be add-Amcap IBM . 11.57-12.64 ed to the 1987-88 budget, making it +148 +148 +148 +148 +14 J.C.Penney 15.47-16.91 57 1/8 4 42 7/8 44 5/8 11 5/8 49 1/8 20 1/8 16 3/8 I.C.A. New Economy New Perspective Pioneer II 12.36-13.51 21.89-23.92 455.75-456.25 K Mart. The Board approved both Coca-Cola DeBeers Gold -1/4 + 3/8 + 3/8 + 1/8 + 5/6 Silver 7.71-7.78 Announced that the next Pacific Gas Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, Board meeting will be Thursday at Phillips Southwestern Be 3834 Sears . 51 + 1/4 and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. th Sun Oil previous day

# Open meetings

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from the Texas Municipal League, the Texas Association of Counties, and the School Board Association. Hicks said Caperton worked with

those organizations while formulating the bill, and that they don't oppose it.

"They may not wholeheartedly support it, but they don't oppose Hicks said.

In his last term, Clements vetoed an Open Meetings Act reform bill

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because he said it would create frivolous lawsuits.

Hicks said Caperton's bill takes this into account. If a plaintiff loses his case against a governmental body, he will be required to pay the governmental body's legal costs, Hicks said. If the plaintiff wins, the governmental body must pay the plaintiff's legal costs.

Caperton's bill was praised by Texas Media, a coalition of seven state news media groups interested

# Sheriff's log

# Stolen pickup recovered

A 1959 Volkswagen pickup stolen Monday from Banks Automative in Sand Springs was recovered Thursday about five miles south of Colorado City. It had been abandoned on Highway 280, according to the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

• Charley Wasson, 604 W. Third St., reported the theft of a \$75 color television set and a \$50 lawn mower. Wasson said the items were taken sometime during the past 10 days without permission by a person he knows.

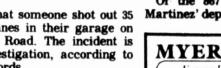
• Jane Madigan, Sterling City Route Box 33, told sheriff deputies

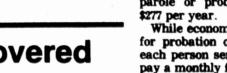
**Big Spring Herald** Floral Needs7

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Tuesday that someone shot out 35 window panes in their garage on Chapparal Road. The incident is

under investigation, according to





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She said the city needs to concen-

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The city received several gover-

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Other cities winning landscape awards were Whitewright, Seymour, Cuero, Euless, Galveston, Waco and Dallas.

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In Howard County, the case load

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in freedom of information issues "I think it's a significant improvement in the open meetings law that will result in better government and increased oppor-

**Probation topic of meeting Probation** is what offenders may get before going to prison, and parole is after they go, but before a term is completed, both mean close

government," said Jeff Bruce, Texas Media's chairman and the managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman Bruce said another advantage of the legislation is that "it makes it easier for government officials to

and regular supervision, according to an official. They also may add to con-

siderable savings to Texas, Frank Martinez, chief probation officer for the 118th Judicial District, explained to Downtown Lions at their Wednesday meeting.

The tab for keeping an individual in prison is \$15,000 a year, while

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for probation or parole, he said, each person served is required to pay a monthly fee.

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## Davis testifies in defense

**Dallas Times Herald Bureau** FORT WORTH - Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis denied again Thursday that he was involved in the bloody 1976 murders of his stepdaughter and exwife's lover but admitted to making a potentially incriminating statement after the slayings at his hilltop mansion

Testifying in a civil lawsuit in state district court, Cullen Davis said his remarks to Fort Worth Detective C.R. Davis the morning after the shootings was not meant "as any admission or confession on my part.'

Instead, he said, he was confused when asked by the detective "why two people had to die.

"My response was something like, Some people don't have to have a reason for things," Cullen Davis said Thursday. "That was not any admission or confession on my part. I was just being responsive to the question. ... It was sort of a wide-open answer."

It was the oilman's first response to the detective's testimony, delivered two weeks ago in a \$21 million wrongful-death suit filed against Cullen Davis by his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, and her former husband, Jack Wilborn.

## Church to replace Railey

DALLAS — The decision to replace the Rev. Walker Railey as First United Methodist Church's senior minister should not be considered a reflection of his guilt or innocence in an attack on his wife, officials say

A three-paragraph statement in today's edition of a church newsletter says the decision to replace Railey was made at a meeting of the pastor-parish relations committee June. 4.

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In April, Railey's wife Peggy was found choked nearly to death in the family garage. She remains hospitalized in a coma

Railey, known for his strong civil-rights stands, said he had received threatening letters before the attack, although police later discovered the letters were typed on a church typewriter.

"Dr. Railey agrees with this action and in no way should it be considered as indication of his innocence or guilt," the newsletter said. "But it is apparent that any further delay in filling our pulpit will seriously impair the church in its mission.

## Official: Tax reform fairer

HOUSTON - Tax reform laws enacted this year will spread the burden of taxation among Americans more fairly, the Internal Revenue Service commissioner says

"Wealthy individuals and the businesses in this country, who have not been paying their fair share of tax in the past, under this new law will begin to pay their fair share," Lawrence B. Gibbs said Thursday. Loopholes in old tax guidelines are being eliminated, reducing the amount companies are able to deduct, Gibbs said.

'Tax shelters are gone,'' he said. "People are beginning to invest for income purposes.

Changes in the tax laws will take 6 million taxpayers off the tax rolls, while adding 2 million who were previously exempt, he said.

When drafting the new law, Congress predicted that about 80 percent of taxpayers would see a decrease in their taxes, while the rest would see their taxes remain the same or increase.

## Liquor liability law signed

AUSTIN - Saying Texans must crack down on drunk driving, Gov. Bill Clements has signed into law a bill to allow courts to hold taverns liable for accidents caused by drunken drivers they had sold too much to drink

"It will go a long way in helping to save lives. But even if it saves just one life, I'm all for it," Clements said.

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, said Clements approved the measure while reviewing some of nearly 1,000 bills left on his desk by the Legislature.

The so-called "dram shop" measure, which takes effect immediately, was approved on the final day of the regular session after a conference committee eliminated a section that would have applied to hosts of private parties.

## Clements unloading jet

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements, who during last year's campaign promised to rid the state of a \$3.1 million jet airplane favored by former Gov. Mark White, is making good on the pledge

Jim Kaster, a member of the State Aircraft Pooling Board, said Gantt Aviation of Georgetown is going to trade the state two slower, propeller-driven airplanes for the Mitsubishi Diamond 1-A jet purchased for the governor's use in 1984

Gantt's bid was the best of nine submitted to the board, Kaster said.

He said the board decided to trade the jet for the less-expensive propeller-driven Cessna planes rather than sell the Mitsubishi because the used plane market currently is flooded. Experts had estimated it would bring \$900,000 or less if sold.

The two planes being acquired will be assigned to the pooling board for use by state government agencies, officials said.



Paul Day, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, left, and Don Rogge, president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas participate in a briefing Thursday in Austin. The issues discussed by the groups included pending legislation, litigation and other borrower-related issues. See companion story this page.



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# Bank officials say farm foreclosures leveling off

- The Texas farm percentage, are in senious stroubles economy has bright spots and farm foreclosures may be bottoming out, says the president of the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

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We feel that unless some other. sort of adverse phenomenon occurs that we in Texas are bottoming out. We're looking for 1988 very optimistically," Don Rogge, bank president, told a news conference Thursday.

Rogge said the bank's foreclosures may hit 200 this year due in part to delaying actions taken during 1986.

"The whole Panhandle section of Texas is not in the best shape it's been in, for sure," said Ed Breihan of Lubbock, chairman of the board of directors of the Farm Credit **Banks of Texas** 

'We had pretty lousy crops last year. It's been faced with excessive rain that delayed any planting this year. ... You have a rather touch-and-go situation up there," he said.

Mike Dail, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Mason said the situation is tough even for farmers and ranchers who aren't carrying big debts.

"At best, even if you're not debtleveraged or highly debtleveraged, it's very difficult today to make a profit in agriculture, Dail said.

'Those people that are debtleveraged, particularly those that are debt-leveraged at a pretty high

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more problem loans," Dail said Paul Day, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, said the farm economy is mixed, with some sectors doing well while others struggle.

"Texas is a very big place. Some people are doing quite well in agriculture ... Some people are making money and some people are having some real problems,' he said.

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# Opinion

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# Good news is very welcome

These days West Texans are hungry for good news - particularly of the economic variety.

Such good news recently came from two Big Spring employers. One announced expansion as a result of a move to larger quarters. And the other reopened a local plant after it closed nearly a year ago.

The move to larger quarters was announced by Don Newsom IGA store. That resulted from Newsom's buying the former Safeway building at 1300 S. Gregg St. The store's opening at the new location is scheduled July 16.

The other good-news item came when Granville Hahn, president of CO-EX Pipe Co. Inc., reported the manufacturing plant has reopened with eight employees after it closed in late June of 1986

Hahn added that CO-EX may add another 16 or 17 employees by the end of the year.

Of course, neither of these items is earth-shaking news, but both are important because of the signals they give to the Big Spring economy. Both indicate reasons to be optimistic about the future

Newsom is telling the entire community that he has faith in Big Spring's future.

The CO-EX reopening provides some additional employment, payroll dollars, and an indication that stirrings in the oil industry are in the right direction, as prices creep slightly higher and the industry seems to be gaining stability.

We welcome the good news. And to both businesses we wish good luck and a thriving future.

# Mailbag

# Merchants address valley flooding

To the editor:

We want to straighten out some of the facts about flooding in Jones Valley

First, we are naturally affected by a large local rain, but the rain has never put water in our buildings. The rain runs off within an hour or two

Water from rain is fresh water and doesn't corrode like salt water. Retaining dams have been built and work to prevent the type of flooding that happened in the 1930s and '40s, but not the 80's.

Our buildings and homes have only had water in them two times in the past 35 years, and this was from several days raining on the these problems.

I can name two bottlenecks in this city that contribute to this problem. One is at 11th Place (I have pictures to prove this). The other is a city official who lives in the 1930s and talks about catching fish on Owens Street. We have come along way since the 30s in most areas.

We have jet aircraft, computers, even put a man in space and on the moon. We even have indoor plumbing, yet this man would have us living in the past. Are we to put a sign outside our city limits telling people they are entering Big Spring turn their clocks back 50 years?

Come on, let us face the problem. Clean up the creek and control the amount of water being released

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

Tales of the

WASHINGTON Mexico's military, which has been the unspoken guarantor of the dominant political party's power for the last 60 years, will be unable to cope with widespread public disorder that might arise in the next decade, according to a secret CIA report we've obtained.

The result of the Mexican generals' inability to keep the lid on could well be a bloody revolution and civil war south of the border, with serious ramifications for the **United States** 

The CIA offers scant hope that the Mexican armed forces would be able to pull their socks up in time to deal with anything more serious than sporadic, isolated out-t training and equipment," the breaks of unrest. secret report continues."""Even

**Jack Anderson** 

Mexican army can't cope

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cut costs by increasing competi-"The military is not prepared to tion, the Pentagon has been accephandle a wide variety of ting bids from foreign weapons simultaneous threats, each requirmanufacturers. American defense ing tailored tactical planning. contractors complain that the competition is unfair because some of the foreign companies receive subwith good training and discipline. the relatively small military forces would be stretched too thinly.

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# Monkey business in Moscow

**By LEWIS GRIZZARD** As I read the reports of the sex for-secrets scandal involving Marine guards at our embassy in Moscow and Russian beauties, 1 kept wondering why I hadn't seen any women in Russia to write home about when I was there.

I met a female conductor on a train. She could have pulled it.

I met a tour guide who had fat ankles and hairy calves. She could curdle borscht.

The only woman I saw who had even the remotest chance of get ting secrets out of me was a performer at a Moscow nightspot.

She came on stage in a Russian bikini (tank top and knee-length exercise shorts) and entertained the crowd by twirling 11 hula hoops around her waist for what seemed like an hour-and-a-half

If hula hoops are still going over that big in the Soviet Union, 1 thought to myself, wait until the Russians are introduced to Slinkies and Mr. Microphones.

Let me put it this way: If the women I saw were any indication of the beauty of the entire female population of the Soviet Union. Tammy Faye Bakker could walk down a street in Moscow and dogs wouldn't growl at her

I recently received a letter begging my pardon about all this. however

I'm not at liberty to disclose the name of the letter's author for reasons that soon will be obvious. but I can tell you he is from Deep South Georgia and was in Moscow to help plan an agricultural exposition not so long ago.

this contingency, the report states 'Spreading violence would also probably prevent the military from acquiring food and fuel through traditional commercial channels. The secret report weighs all the problems and concludes that the Mexican government "could find it very difficult to quell widespread, intense disorders in major Mexican urban areas," particularly if it were faced at the same time with



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water shed. The water we have backed up on us from Beal's Creek is salt water (highly corrosive) and stays for days and days

It is very obvious that there is a bottleneck right here in Big Spring, causing part of the problem. The other part of the problem is too much water being released from Natural Dam, more water than the creek will take without flooding the lower spots.

One of our city officials has said that keeping the creek clean of trash, brush, etc., wouildn't make any difference – only "X" amount of water would flow through anyway.

Now we know our officials think that most of the taxpayers are stupid, but come on - any source of water can flow more even and faster when free of obstacles.

We are taxpayers and have a right for the city to try and correct

from Natural Dam or lose Big Spring. If you think this problem only affects the people in Jones Valley, vou are sadly mistaken. We can't spend money in Big Spring that we don't make. Plus this problem will grow and grow until it affects the whole city.

This problem can't be disregarded and pushed to one side without more problems being connected.

If our problem can be ignored and pushed aside, what would make you think your problem won't be treated the same way? Are we to be as Abilene paper

says - a ghost town? The people of Big Spring need to wake up or watch it wash down Beals Creek. We need help on this now, not a year from now

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# Quotes

"General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization, come here to this gate." - President Reagan, calling on the Soviet Union to tear down the Berlin Wall.

"If we make that move, it will be left to the Ayatollah Khomeini to decide if America becomes involved in war." - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on President Reagan's plan to to put American flags on Kuwaiti ships and protect them in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq are waging war

"Takeovers of unions are nothing new - communists and fascists have been doing it for years." - The Teamsters, in a statement reacting to a contemplated Justice Department lawsuit to put the union under control of government-appointed trustees.

"We simply cannot allow the Kremlin to have its will over this region, or allow the most extreme, virulently anti-Western forces to control events, threaten friendly nations or jeopardize U.S. interests." -Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, saying the United States can't back down in the Persian Gulf.

"Our goal is to be on the air in 30 days." — Ousted PTL leader Jim Bakker, saying he and his wife, Tammy Faye, hope to return to television ministry.

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The report, "Mexico: Growing Challenge to Current Stability," is a 72-page litany of the seriously divisive influences that are wracking Mexico today. One section, with the ominous heading, "Cataclysm: Problem of Widespread Disorders," focuses directly on the military's inability to guarantee the power of the ruling Institutional

Revolutionary Party, or PRI. 'As long as incidents remain scattered," the CIA observes, "we expect the Mexican military's reputation for strong action, its recent upgrading through intensified training and its demonstrated ability to move units quickly to

trouble spots will enable the

government to retain control. With that said, the CIA reports the bad news: "In the less likely event that the military does not immediately intimidate protesters and crush opposition, we agree with the U.S. (militay) attache's office (in the Mexico City embassy) and a number of highranking Mexican officers that the armed forces wuld find it difficult to regain control.

Mexico's total military establishment numbers roughly 124,000 the smallest percentage of any Latin American population in uniform except for Costa Rica, which has no army at all. The Mexican army makes up the great bulk of the armed forces, with a strength of about 95,000.

# **Constitution Daybook**

Tuesday, June 12, 1787 PHILADELPHIA TODAY The City Street Commissioners met, all six present, and drew several orders to pay for time, lath, plank, carting and masons' work on the Fourth Street sewer.

**CONFEDERATION TODAY** Again, only New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Dane (Massachussetts), Clarke (New Jersey) and Kean (South Carolina) attended, so Congress could not meet

Dane wrote Caleb Davis that he had contacted Gov. Clinton of New York about the rumor that the rebellious Capt. Shays had fled to the Adirondacks, and that Clinton had contacted Gov. Bowdoin on that subject.

Virginia Congressman William Grayson wrote Lt. Gov. Randolph concerning the desire of western North Carolina for statehood. **CONVENTION TODAY** 

The Convention, meeting in committee of the whole, had a busy

Too many units might be tied down defending oilfields, refineries and other industrial targets, the report explains, adding:

"(The government) might be reluctant to spare reinforcements for outlying states if unrest threatened the capital. Efforts to call up individual reserves trained each year ... would be seriously slowed, we judge, by indecision about using such troops to quell domestic unrest ... (by) inadequacy of mobilization plans, traditionally poor record-keeping and lack of supplies of all types of equip additional troops.

The CIA points out that Mexico's national military command is too centralized to be flexible, and is reluctant to delegate authority. In addition, the report notes, "few local commanders have the operational experience or sufficient resources on hand to manage extended military actions on their own.

Equipment shortages would be another problem, the CIA concludes, and would be exacerbated if the armed forces were engaged in action lasting more several days. Requisitioning civilian vehicles and other necessary equipment might help, but there has been no advance planning for

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DELEGATES TODAY

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PENTAGON WATCH: Hoping to

from sabotage.

Recently, for example, Israeli Military Industries won a \$64 million contract to make casings for Tomahawk missiles. The Israeli bid was \$12 million less than the lowest American bid - by FMC Corp. of Minneapolis – and \$33 million below Martin Marietta's.

Israeli Military Industries is widely regarded as having close ties to the Israeli government, and FMC officials are wondering whether these close ties included a government subsidy to the Israeli company.

MINI-EDITORIAL: No one, it seems, will ever go broke overestimating the gullibility of museum directors. The latest suspicion of fakery has attached to great quantities of "pre-Columbian" ceramic figurines those comical littlke dolls that are perhaps best known as eyecatchers for Kahlua liqueur ads. A Mexican sculpture-restorer stunned the art world when he said he had made figurines for years in pre-Columbian style for sale to tourists - and maybe some had

been resold as authentic. Archaeologists have now cast doubt on hundreds of other dolls accepted as genuine. What did P.T. Barnum say? "There's an expert born every minute." Something like that.

The man writes of walking into his Moscow hotel for the first time and spotting a gaggle of lovely, well-dressed young ladies who, he later learned, by direct contact, were prostitutes.

I will allow him to describe what later occurred.

"I was drinking vodka in my room with this gorgeous Tanya who spoke fluent English and assured me she was a direct descendant of Princess Alexandra

"We began discussing price, and she said I could not pay her in rubles because it was her duty to take only foreign currency in order ot help the Russian economy. With foreign currency, she explained, the Soviets could import more foreign goods.

"I had purposely left only one traveler's check in my wallet," the letter continues

"I pulled it out and told her, 'I'm just a poor old country boy from South Georgia, and all I've got is this one traveler's check.

"She started rebuttoning things and then she noticed a book of withdrawal slips from the First National Bank of Rabbit, Ga., that was sitting on my night table.

"She said, 'You have more than one traveler's check. Look at all these.

"I took a long gulp out of my vodka, smiled sweetly at her and said, 'Princess, I think me and you are about to do wonders for the Russian economy.'

John Gray Blount to inform him that the North Carolina delegates had asked Gov. Caswell for another advance of two months' salary, and to ask Blount to "receive, exchange and remit the money to journed before 3.

me. Joseph Welch wrote from Plaistow, N.H., to John Langdon in Portsmouth about the spring election for president of the state. "Is the state of New Hampshire always to be governed by designing or deceitful men? ... If the returns had been justly and seasonably made, I doubt not but that the free suffrage of the people would have placed vou in the chief chair of Government which you so justly merit."

Welch added that he had heard that Langdon had some good rum to trade for beef. He had four oxen to butcher in September and wondered how much rum he could get for a pound of beef.

LOOKING BACK The Conventional Diner

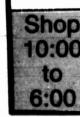
It was late afternoon as 55

hungry delegates left the Assembly Room of Pennsylvania's State House. At home, most delegates ate their dinner, the main meal, around 2 or 3 o'clock. In Philadelphia, the delegates ad-

Dinner, for many, was overdue. Some ate at local inns. The Indian Queen, a block away, was a high spot. Others particularly favored the City Tavern.

During this convention it was as much a center for "club" dining as it had been in 1776, when independence was the issue. "Clubs' offered a fixed price and the meals were eaten family style. Serving dishes and platters were passed around the table.

These dinners were probably a slightly restrained version of the finest home dinners, offering a fish, one soup, two or three meats, vegetables, and a variety of desserts. Rock fish (sea bass), veal, and beef were likely to appear in one guise or another.





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### **By Associated Press**

## Bakkers say goodbye

FORT MILL, S.C. - Jim Bakker got a hero's welcome during a surprise visit to "say goodbye" to the Christian theme park he built before his downfall, and vowed again to start a new ministry if he can't return to PTL.

Hundreds cheered Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, on Thursday at Heritage USA during Bakker's first visit to PTL's theme park and headquarters since a sex scandal forced him to step down as head of the TV ministry in March.

Asked the reason for his visit, Bakker said: "To say goodbye to it all. If (the Rev.) Jerry Falwell lets us, we'll come back. But otherwise we are going to start a new ministry."

## Quake caused alerts

CARBONDALE, Ill. — An earthquake that rocked 16 states caused low-level alerts at several nuclear plants without interrupting service, but seismologists warned Thursday that a much more severe jolt is inevitable.

"It will be ugly," said E. Erie Jones, executive director of the Central United States Earthquake Consortium. "There's going to be an earthquake before the turn of the century. But we're not prepared.'

Three nuclear plants in Illinois, two in Michigan and one in Minnesota declared "unusual events" - the lowest form of alert because of the earthquake, said spokesman Jan Strasma of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Glen Ellyn.

# Murderer executed

ANGOLA, La. - A swaggering Jimmy Glass said he'd "rather be fishing" before being executed in the electric chair early today for the shooting deaths of a bound and gagged couple in 1982.

Glass, the third Louisiana inmate executed in five days, was pronounced dead at 12:14 a.m., eight minutes after the first of four, 15-second jolts of electricity was administered, said Corrections Commissioner C. Hall Phelps.

Glass, 25, was condemned for killing Newt and Erlene Brown on Christmas Eve five years ago at their home in Dixie Inn.

## U.S. talks to Panama

WASHINGTON - The State Department is calling on authorities in Panama to undertake a series of reform measures in the wake of violent demonstrations in the Central American nation, including the withdrawal of the Panamanian military from politics.

Deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Thursday three Americans were slightly injured during two days of violence and she recommended that Americans planning to go to Panama defer their travel plans.

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A masked demonstrator picks up beer cans from a liquor shop whose windows were smashed during street riots in West Berlin Thursday night. Protests broke out in anticipation of President Reagan's visit to the city today and cans were used as ammunition. Reagan issued a challenge to Gorbachev to remove the Berlin Wall in an effort towards peace.

# Reagan Tells Gorbachev to remove Wall

BERLIN (AP) — President Reagan stood before the concrete and barbed wire of the Berlin Wall today and issued a personal and dramatic challenge to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev: "If you seek peace come here to this gate ... tear down this wall.

The president, like John F. Kennedy two decades before, spoke briefly and poignantly in German as he embraced "this firm, this unalterable belief: 'Es gibt nur ein Berlin' - There is only one Berlin.'

Reagan wondered aloud about the openness and reform advanced by Gorbachev and spoke harshly about a Soviet system that cannot ean't produce enough food to feed its people. He stood before the wall and looked across to East Germany, the Soviet ally which erected the barrier 26 years ago to keep East Germans from fleeing to the West.

His speech, met with occasional cheers, was delivered near the Brandenburg Gate, which towers over the wall from East Berlin, and broadcast throughout Europe. Reagan was heading back to Washington after nine days in Venice, Italy, site of the annual economic summit.

As he stood at a balcony overlooking the Wall, two guards in an East German tower grabbed cameras to

take pictures of the American president, and on top of Brandenburg Gate, two others looked down at the huge crowd and the stage where Reagan spoke.

On the eve of Reagan's arrival here, hundreds of anti-American protesters smashed windows, looted stores and battled with riot-equipped police. Some 60 demonstrators were arrested and nearly 70 policemen injured but Reagan dismissed the protest, saying, Nothing new about that.

When a reporter noted polls show many Europeans think Gorbachev is more of a man for peace than he is, Reagan said, "They just have to learn don't they."

In remarks read from behind a bullet-proof glass shield at the wall under overcast skies, Reagan directed his most dramatic statements toward Gorbachey, the Kremlin leader with whom he is trying to settle an arms pact and whom Europeans responding to a recent poll said was more of a peacemaker than Reagan.

"General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization, come here to this gate," Reagan said.

"Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate. "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

### Big Spring Herald, Friday, June 12, 1987

# World

## **By Associated Press Thatcher re-elected**

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today hailed as "a most fantastic triumph" her third successive election victory, which handed her a big majority to pursue her mission of demolishing socialism and updating Britain's nuclear arsenal.

"We've had a very, very good result," the 61-year-old Conservative leader said in a radio interview. With final results trickling in, it was clear she had won a majority of 112 seats in the 650-member House of Commons. "We have got it because we managed to convince people the things we were doing were right," Mrs. Thatcher.

## **Police** avert protests

GDANSK, Poland - Police sealed off downtown Gdansk today in a huge show of force to thwart pro-Solidarity demonstrations as Pope John Paul II paid an emotional visit to a memorial to workers killed in 1970 riots. The Polish-born pontiff earlier today

demanded greater respect for human rights in his "severely tried" Communist homeland and urged the nation's young people to strive for freedom.

## Plane hit, 53 dead

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Afghan guerrillas firing U.S.-made Stinger missiles shot down an Afghan passenger plane, killing 53 of the 55 people on board, Radio Kabul reported. No rebel group immediately claimed responsibility

Afghanistan government officials were quoted Thursday on Radio Kabul as saving the Soviet-built Antonov-26 plane was shot down as it flew from Afghanistan's Qalat state to Kabul. The radio report was monitored in Islamabad.

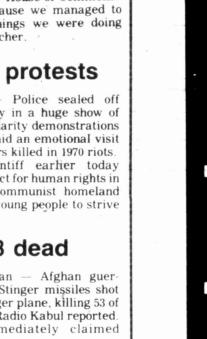
The aircraft was hit by "a Stinger missile made in the United States of America," according to a statement by the Afghan Ministry of Foreign Affairs broadcast by the radio. It said the 53 dead included the crew and passengers, among them 16 children and 10 women.

# Panama blames U.S.

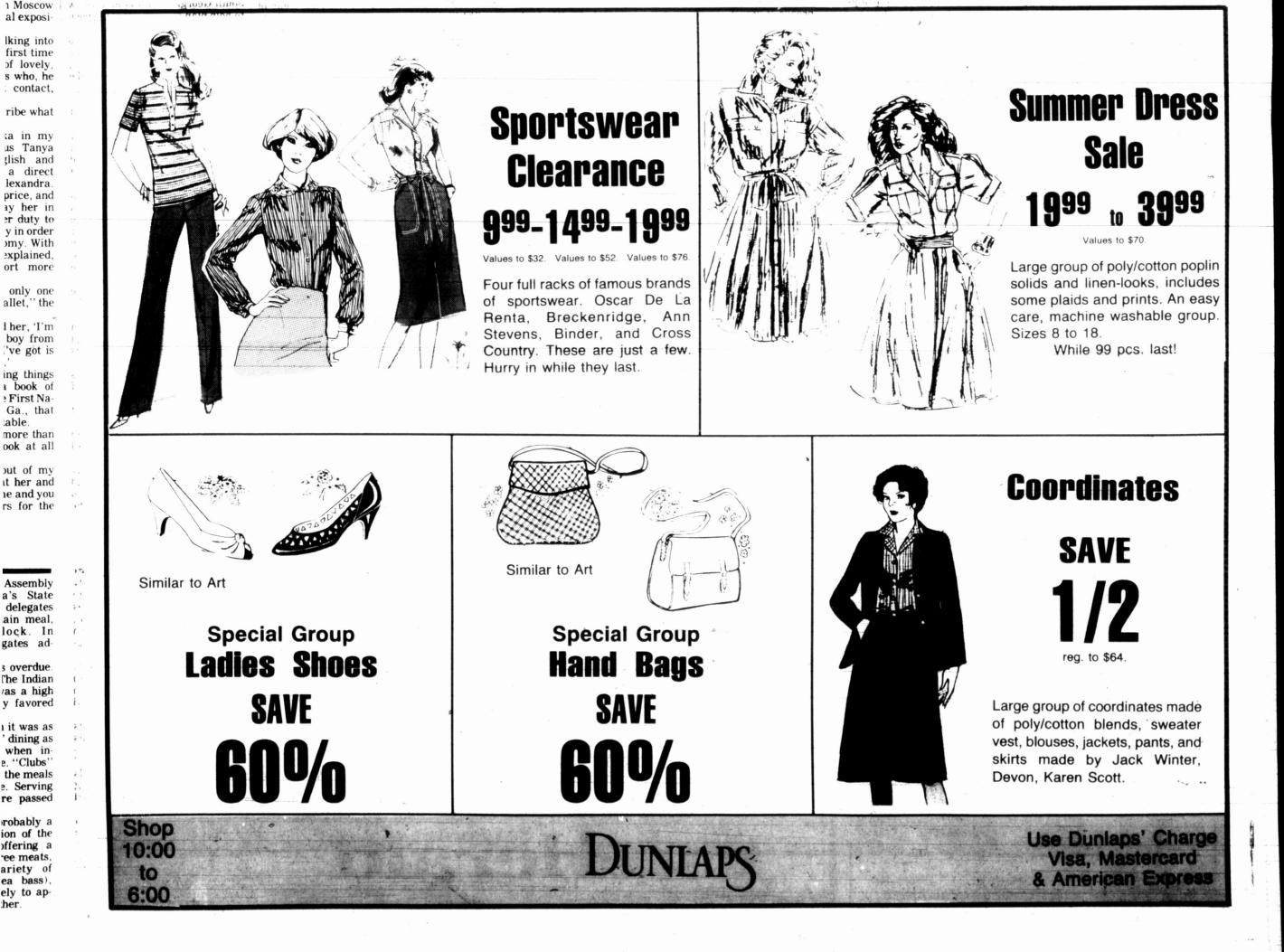
PANAMA CITY, Panama - Without mentioning the United States, President Eric Delvalle implied that Washington helped promote riots here in an effort to destabilize his government

Soldiers meanwhile patrolled the capital's streets, nearly deserted under a national state of emergency

Two daily newspapers critical of the government, La Prensa and La Extra, suspended publication with today's editions rather than submit articles about the unrest to government censors, one of the measures mandated by the state of emergency



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# Lifestyle

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## **Oldest patient**

Oscar Jackson, who will be 100 in October, of Midland was the oldest veteran treated at the Veterans Administration Medical Center during Older American Month in May

The 99-year-old was hospitalized for cataract surgery and he and his wife returned to their Midland home last week

Jackson, left, who served in World War I, talks to Conrad Alexander, medical center director.

# Women's Club installs officers

Big Spring Business and Professional Womens Club installed officers for 1987-'88 on June 9 at Herman's Cafe.

Johnnie Lou Avery was installing officer

She used a double-candle lighting ceremony for the symbolism of problems completed and new ones to be undertaken. Retiring officers held candles of the same color that were two-thirds used.

Avery explained this symbolized the uniformity of co-working and cooperation by these officers and the difficult task they are now completing

As each officer's candle was lit by Avery, she then used that flame to light the tall new candle held by the incoming officer

Retiring officers are Mary Watson, Rose von Hassell, Mamie Roberts, Marie Affleck, Gladys Sudberry and Charlene Voorhies.

New officers are Doris Mevers. president; Mamie Roberts, first vice president; Edith Gay, second vice president: Rozelle Dohoney,

ico. Alpha Morrison told us all farewell for her and Garland. They're retiring from managing Coronado Apartments to live in Houston.

After dinner Mary Watson resumed the meeting. Doris Meyers gave her a decorative BPW pin and received the club gavel. Registration has been sent to Austin for two members to attend

state conference June 18-20. Charlene Voorhies, chairman of scholarship committee reported that the sponsored student, Gina McCarty, has completed the years work at Howard College with higher than a "C" average. She is relocating to California where she will continue to study until she receives a college degree.

Yearbook is nearly completed for typing to submit to printers. An executive meeting will be June 16 at 7 p.m. at Mamie Robert's home.

Regular meetings of the club will continue through summer on the third Tuesday evenings, at Her-

# Girl skips grade or two in sex education

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. At the age of 17, I had my first sexual experience with my boss, whom I thought I loved. The problem is, I already wasn't a virgin. What could have caused this?

I wonder if my horseback riding could have caused it. Or maybe it was my dancing. I took professional dance for three years. Is it possible to lose your virginity without knowing it?

Anyway, I now have a boyfriend. He is 25 years old and we plan to get married. What am I going to do when he finds out I am not a virgin? I have heard a plastic surgeon can make virgins out of non-virgins. Is that true? Please help me. I can't ask my parents. TROUBLED NEAR CHICAGO

DEAR TROUBLED: A virgin is a person who has had no previous sexual experience. (More specifically, has not gone "all the way.") By that definition, it is not possible to lose one's virginity without knowing it.

Forget plastic surgery to restore your virginity. Even if it were "restored" physically - technically you would not be virginal. Don't worry about what to tell your fiance after you're married. The chances are he won't ask.



# **Dear Abbv**

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I would like you to settle a difference for us. I am "Dear Abby" to a lot of people. Sisters, brothers, friends, in-laws and people I hardly know will tell me their troubles about everything and anything. I don't mind; I just listen a lot. I do worry about them, and can often see that they are doing nothing to help

My husband is a kind and loving husband and father, but he is not so tolerant of his fellowman. We will let you settle this for us. Should I back off and tell these people to talk to someone else? We respect



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your opinion. Please help us. My husband nicknamed me. "DEAR ABBY" NO. 2

DEAR NO. 2: Sometimes the best thing you can do for a person who is hurting is to listen. But, people who seem to be "hurting" too long or too often need professional counseling. You would do them a kindness (as I do) by advising them to seek professional help.

**DEAR READERS: Mother's** Day has come and gone, but the

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recording secretary; Louise Nuckolls, corresponding secretary; and Sandra Waggoner, treasurer.

After the business was completed, the group ate dinner and Avery discussed planning and working arrangements reported at the club's workshop in New Mexman's Cafe. This is Dutch treat and anyone interested is invited to meet with us

Reports from the state meeting will be given on July 21 and on Aug. 18 an over-view of next year's objectives will be presented. Members are urged to bring a guest to the August 18th meeting.

# Homemakers discuss walking

The Centerpoint Extension Homemakers Club met June 9 at shoes with cushioned soles and the KOA Center

Frankie Walker and Lucille Petty were hostesses

After a short business meeting, called to order by vice president Betty Coudes, Frankie Walker presented "Walk your way to fitness

pointers on walking.

A pair of sturdy, proper fitting arch supports is the first step, she said Walk regularly, don't walk alone,

let someone know where you are going, face on-coming traffic when walking and always carry identification when walking.

Eight members answered roll She gave the group some call to "something that lifts my spirit.

# Bride-elect feted with luncheon

A bridesmaid's luncheon honoring Louise Shive, bride-elect of Scott Haigler, was June 13 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Mrs. Paul Allen of Coahoma and Mrs. John Griffin of Longview.

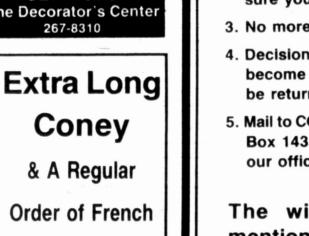
Approximately 30 guests attended, including the wedding attendants, relatvies and out-of-town guests

Special guests were Mrs. Ida Hall of Lufkin and Mrs. Almeda Shive of Coahoma, both grandmothers of the bride; also, Mrs. Jimmy Haigler of Canton, Okla., grandmother of the bridegroom. The hostesses presented Miss Shive with a serving piece of her

pottery The couple exchanged vows June 13 at the First Presbyterian Church.

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# Couple gives tender loving care Researchers warn noise a health threat for injured, abandoned wildlife

BELTON (AP) — Jim and Becky Lander have an 'extended'' family. Among their "children" they list Prissy, Arnold, Madison, Avenue, Belvedere, Sadie, Hawkins and Cov.

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What makes this family unique is the fact that the 'children'' are sick, injured or abandoned wild animals entrusted to their care.

Prissy, for example, is a young javelina — a house pet who follows Becky's every footstep. Arnold is a year-old javelina kept in an outdoor pen. Madison, whom Becky calls "my baby," and Avenue are adopted raccoons from the Dallas area.

An unlikely houseguest, Belvedere is a young great horned owl that now rules the roost. Sadie and Hawkins, a beautiful pair of peacocks, strut up and down the driveway, perching on any nearby vehicles. Coy, a very intelligent coyote, is an adopted pup from Holland.

Among their ranks of adopted animals are also prairie dogs, wild turkeys, bobcats, a crow named Jake, tortoises, squirrels, foxes, a doe, a buzzard and a multitude of more usual housepets such as Yorkshire terriers, German shepherds, a quarter horse and various cats.

Their 22-acre farm is situated in the scenic rolling hills west of Belton. The house sets atop a hill with a panoramic view of the countryside and, just behind the house, are the cages and pens.

Jake the crow keeps the clan in stitches, as he imitates an emergency siren. Lander said Jake came from a Houston family. "I guess being raised in Houston, he just naturally learned the sound of sirens." Jake flies inside the run, patiently following Lander from cage to cage.

Several baby jackrabbits now inhabit a cage in the Landers' garage, receiving healthy doses of specially formulated milk from a baby bottle.

Lander stops to pay a bit of special attention to Ori, a tame gray fox. "He was born here," he said. "His parents are down there," gesturing toward a pair of beautifully marked foxes.

Prissy, the domesticated javelina who freely roams the house, was bottle-fed a special mixture of half-and-half and vitamins from the time she was four hours old. "Her mother died during birth," Mrs. Lander said, "and she was four hours old by the time Jim got to Dallas to get her."

Prissy now gets a diet of cat food or dog food, lettuce and, her personal favorite, grapes.

"It's my hobby," Lander says of the animals, laughing, "and my religion.

Lander's interest in animals was sparked when he was nine years old. "My Daddy brought me a baby squirrel,' he remembers.

The Landers often take the animals they care for to area schools, teaching "animal appreciation" to children.

In addition to his work with animals, Lander has another full-time job as events coordinator for the new Bell County Exposition Center in Belton. He is a former road manager for the musical group ZZ Topp. Both Jim and Becky Lander are licensed by the state and federal governments to provide the care necessary to rehabilitate the animals. Their home and grounds have been inspected by state and federal authorities, and meet rigid guidelines. Lander said.

Lander has done extensive research about the habitats, dietary requirements and general care for each of the animals, Mrs. Lander said. "He has two book cases full of books about the animals," she said,



The Landers also rely on the volunteer services of Dr. Warren Dunn of the Belton Veterinary Clinic, who only charges them for medication for the

animals. "He's a great asset to us," Mrs. Lander said. Also assisting with the Landers' many adopted guests is the director of the Cen-Tex Zoo, Tim Jones. Jones' wife runs the zoo's nursery and has provided

the Landers with a wealth of information and assistance in dealing with the very young animals, Mrs. Lander said.

The Landers in turn have helped Cen-Tex Zoo to stabilize its population of certain animals. The Landers have had good luck at breeding certain animals, with the offspring going to the zoo.

Jim Lorenz, game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, works closely with the Landers. He says they have become experts at nurturing the game animals, and have a deep and abiding respect for all the animals they lovingly adopt

"I can't tell you how many times I've called them at 2 o'clock in the morning," he said, "with an animal that needed care.

"If it wasn't for Jim and Becky," Lorenz said, "We would have to destroy many of these animals ... to rehabilitate and reintroduce them into the wilderness is amazing .. They have spent a lot of time and money I don't know how we'd do it without them.'

Lorenz said a continuing problem is that of wildlife

must reduce their exposure to loud noise in the environment and workplace to conserve their hearing power - or face permanent hearing damage, warns the medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"In the past 12 years the number of Americans with hearing problems has grown one-third, to a staggering 22 million people," says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn of the foundation. "And much of the loss is ascribed to noise damage.

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- Permanent hearing loss, the result of sustained and repeated exposure to loud noise. The degree of loss is dependent on loudness, measured in decibels, type of noise and distance from it; and duration, exposure in hours per day and in months and years.

"The younger you are, the stronger your hearing ability is cells, an event that can occur sudcessive noise, too many people are likely to be," says Petryshyn. "But denly in an explosion.

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Petryshyn explains why it is vital to protect your hearing against noise damage:

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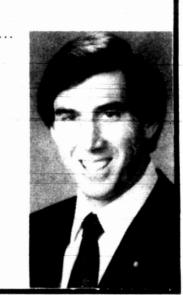
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Three students and their instructor were killed Wednesday afternoon in a head-on collision with another car. The students, from Pembroke High School, were killed when the other car entered their lane. The driver education car is in the foreground, while the other car can be seen in the background.

# AIDS victims given free food

HOUSTON APPENT The shelves lined with canned goods makes it look like a neighborhood grocery store, but a local food pantry for assistance was not temporary. doesn't charge customers for its tood

The shoppers of Stone Soup all have AIDS or AIDS related. complex R

To qualify, clients must have medical verification that they have AIDS or AIDS related complex and show they have an income of less than \$600 a month, said Bruce Cook, coordinator of the Stone Soup

The pantry was opened initially to help with short-term emergency. But volunteers soon found the need

'After three or four weeks in the hospital with no income, you come home and there's no food," Cook said. said

"Most of the guys have already gone on complete disability," he said. "Most are not working. Most of your money goes to rent and medication. And there are a lot of things you cannot buy with food stamps

Stone Soup is the largest food pantry for people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Texas and the only one in the country that is self-supporting and staffed entirely by volunteers, Cook

Most of the shoppers, frequently hospitalized or too weak to work, have lost their jobs and spend much of their modest incomes on medical bills

"It's a hard step for them to Cook said. "There are take,' stigmas to asking for help.

# Students, teacher killed in accident

was pronounced dead at the Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo after being flown there by Mercy

Driving instructor Patrick E. Collins, 55, of Elma,

died at 3:25 a.m. after more than nine hours of

Mike Shaw said that Collins' wife, Patricia, is a

"When I got the call, I thought 'You've got the

wrong school - this couldn't happen here," Prin-

cipal Benjamin Karas told The Buffalo News.

'Every one of them was pleasant, outgoing and well-

Friday is the last day of school for the 620 junior

Goodell was listed in serious condition at the Erie

County Medical Center, and his passenger, Carol L.

Rokicki, 19, of North Tonawanda, was reported in

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students would have graduated June 21.

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medical and critical care floors at the hospital.

Flight Helicopter, the dispatcher said.

hospital's director of public relations

liked by all the students.

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) - Three high school students in a driver's education car and their instructor were killed when their car collided with another auto that police said was reported driving erraticially

Two other people were seriously injured in the accident that occurred Wednesday afternoon

Only three minutes before the crash, a citizen phoned the Genesee County Sheriff's Department and reported a car driving erratically on Route 5, said dispatcher Karen Davis.

The car, driven by Lyndon D. Goodell, 23, of Batavia, crossed the center line of the road about 5 miles west of Batavia and collided head on with a westbound Pembroke Central School District driving education car traveling in the opposite direction, Mrs. Davis said.

Two students, Rhonda Reeves, 17, the driver of the school car, and a passenger, Eric Hamm-Johnson, 17. both of Corfu, were pronounced dead at St. Jerome Hospital in Batavia, Mrs. Davis said. A third student, Kathleen Beals, 17, also of Corfu,

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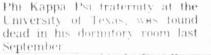
Parents ask grand jury transcripts

AUSTIN (AP) If a judge would release sealed transcripts of grand jury testimony, a Dallas couple says it would help them answer agonizing questions about the alcohol-poisoning death of their

Mark Seeberger, 18, a pledge of

First Christian Church

M VICTOR SEDINGER, Minister Big Spring, Jexas 19721-0828



Authorities said he had swallowed from 16 to 20 ounces of rum during a fraternity outing known as a 'ride.

"We'd really like to find out what happened that day, that night and afterwards. Just for peace of mind," the youth's father, Jeff Seeberger, told State District Judge Bob Perkins

A grand jury empaneled by Perkins reviewed Seeberger's death and found that even though he was handcuffed during the fraternity sponsored ride, 'he was not coerced into drinking the rum.

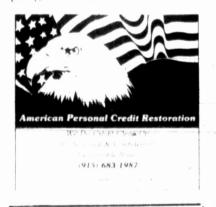
The pledge's parents want to obtain the sealed transcripts of the grand jury investigation in which approximately 20 people were questioned.

Jeff Seeberger's testimony came during a hearing requesting those records Wednesday. Perkins delayed a decision until June 25.

Prosecutors in the Travis County District Attorney's Office oppose releasing the transcripts.

Although the grand jury declined to return indictments in the case, it issued a report critical of fraternity leaders who "engaged in an effort to suppress cooperation by witnesses to the incident toward investigative authorities

Because no charges were filed in the case and because grand jury proceedings are secret, there has been no public testimony about the pledge's death.



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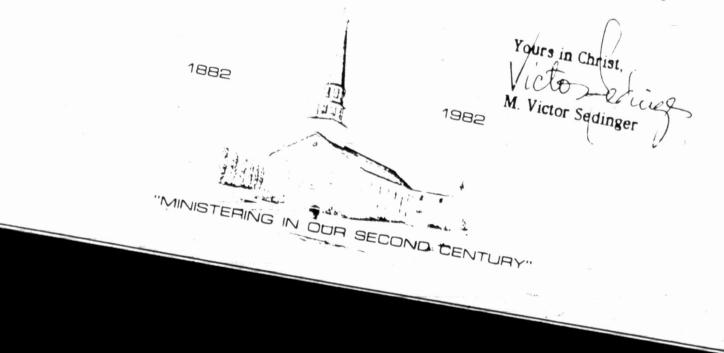
On Monday, June 8, 1987, I accompanied Richard White, Advertising Manager for the Big Spring Herald, Father Stephen White, Pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, and Steve Reagan, a Herald reporter, on a trip to Saragosa to deliver the first relief check for the tornado victims. Though no one is actually living on the sight at present, we interviewed several of the people who come by daily to see where their homes once stood and to view any progress made in the reconstruction. It was a touching experience to see the inner strength of many of the victims and Through an interpreter, one mother spoke about her 22 year-old son,

who still lies in a coma in an Odessa hospital. She expressed a strong faith in the mercy of God. Another woman was there offering encouragement to this mother, though she and her husband had themselves lost every worldly possession in the storm. I got the distinct impression that these people will

survive, and rebuild, and flourish because they are functioning as a community of faith, and because communities like ours care enough to help. Our own community has been dealt many troubling blows in the last year or more. But each time we seem to grow stronger in the determination

to survive. Now, by your response to the Saragosa Relief Fund, you have shown your willingness to share in the sufferings of another community. No wonder we survive. Our strength of character runs deep. There are many efforts toward the relief of Saragosa's needs at the present time. Whether you choose to contribute to the one sponsored by the Heraid and State National Bank, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, or

through your church, I hope you will be as generous as you are able. The



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# Celtics stay alive in series

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston team returning to Los Angeles isn't the same battered bunch that got run out of town last week. That gives the Celtics hope for a seemingly hopeless task.

The Celtics have lost six straight road games, including Laker routs by 13 and 19 points in the first two games of the NBA championship series. They are trying to become the first team to survive a 3-1 deficit in the finals.

But after cutting that to 3-2 with a 123-108 romp Thursday night, they said they are better prepared to beat the Lakers at The Forum than they were in the first two games.

"I expect a lot better effort out of us in Los Angeles this time," said guard Danny Ainge, who sparked Boston with five 3-point field goals.

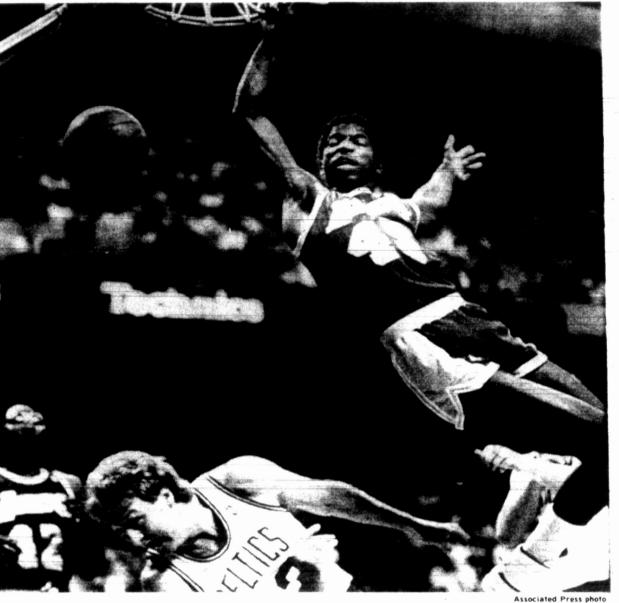
That is a distinct possibility Sunday in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series when the Lakers get their second opportunity to win their 10th NBA title and fourth of the decade. If needed, a seventh game will be played Tuesday night, also at The Forum.

The Celtics outplayed the Lakers in winning two of three games in Boston, where the Celtics are 86-3 in their last 89 games. But Los Angeles is 46-4 this season on its home court and has to win just one of a possible two games there to take the title

"We wanted to win, but we've got two games at home," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "It wasn't a do-or-die situation. We've been playing well out in L.A. On Sunday we are going to win.

"Maybe (by) just getting back to The Forum our players will remember what it's like to play Laker basketball," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said.

Celtics are more confident that they can handle that style, which and forward Kevin McHale don't



A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers slams in a dunk shot over Boston's Larry Bird in the first half of Boston's 123-108 win at Boston Garden

After seeing it for five games, the emphasizes a relentless fast break. In addition, center Robert Parish playoffs.

seem as limited by their foot in-

Since those games, Boston has juries as they were earlier in the controlled the scoring of Los Angeles starters James Worthy

and Byron Scott, slowed down the Lakers' running attack and nearly taken a 3-2 series lead.

Leading 103-95 with 3:29 left in Game 4 Tuesday night, Boston committed three turnovers and lost 107-106. On Thursday night, the Celtics led 103-95 with six minutes left and got 13 of the next 17 points to go ahead 116-99 with 2:57 remaining.

Los Angeles took its last lead, 31-30, on two foul shots by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 10:17 left in the second quarter. Boston got the last eight points of the period, including a 40-foot 3-pointer by Ainge at the buzzer to take a 63-48 lead. The Lakers hit just 38 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half.

The Celtics increased their lead to 96-77, their biggest of the game, at the end of the third quarter, in which Ainge hit four of five 3-point shots. Twice in the final period the Lakers came within eight points of the lead, the last on Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook that made the score 103-95. Then Dennis Johnson had eight points in Boston's 13-4 run.

All five Boston starters, led by Dennis Johnson's 25 points, scored at least 21. Larry Bird had 23, McHale 22, and Ainge and Parish 21 each.

The Lakers were led by Magic Johnson with 29, and Abdul-Jabbar and Mychal Thompson with 18.

Boston held a 46-40 rebounding advantage but moved the ball much better than Los Angeles. The Celtics had 33 assists to 16 for the Lakers and outshot them 52 percent to 45 percent. Boston also had an effective fast break while controlling the Lakers' running game by hitting its outside shots and dropping back quickly on defense. 'Out there, we have to be more

aggressive," Bird said. "We can't give them anything because if they do they'll turn it into two points

# Howard assistant leaving

**By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer** 

Copyright, Big Spring Herald Howard College Hawks assistant coach Scott Horstman has resigned his position with the college to take a similar position with San Jacinto Junior College, Horstman said in a telephone interview from the school in Houston.

Horstman said he informed Howard College president Bob Riley Thursday of his decision. Riley and new Hawks' coach Jerry Kassin were out of town, and unavailable for comment.

Horstman cited a significant increase in salary, the winning tradition of the Ravens, and the proximity of San Jacinto to his alma mater Sam Houston State University as his reasons for taking the job.

Horstman's move does have ties with the recent move of his former boss, Larry Brown. Brown left Howard in May to become the assistant coach to



SCOTT HORSTMAN ...San Jac bound

Ronnie Arrow at South Alabama. Last season, Arrow coached at San Jacinto.

Arrow's assistant for seven years was Scott Gernander, now the head coach at San Jacinto and Horstman's new boss.

The Ravens have appeared in the national tournament 11

Stars take 2-0 lead against Sidekicks

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Joe Tatu. "I know what tomorrow's Waters came alive for two goals papers are going to say right now and Tacoma managed to corral - that Tatu got shut down again. Dallas scoring ace Tatu as the

"Hey, I'm tired. I've played 52



Stars beat the Sidekicks 7-4 and took a 2-0 lead in their Major Indoor Soccer League final playoffs. Waters, a defender who scored

only five goals during the regular season, opened the scoring 3:25 into the first quarter Thursday night in a three-on-one break off Bill Crook's assist

Waters also tallied the second score, with 3:07 remaining in the quarter, when the Stars were a man short with Neil Megson serving a two-minute penalty for tripping. Gregg Blasingame pulled off a steal Waters scored with Ralph Black on the assist.

A crowd of 14,644 fans saw the Stars' victory in the Tacoma Dome. The best-of-seven series moves to Dallas for game No. 3 Saturday night and game No. 4 Sunday

The crowd also saw the Sidekicks' Tatu, the regular-season goal-scoring champion, get just seconds in the second quarter: one point on an assist on the second Mark Karpun on a power play with Dallas goal.

write what you want to write," said to 3-2 at halftime.

games, and 7-10 more in the playoffs. I do my best but it's not enough. It's a long season, and the playoffs are catching up with me. For their part, the Sidekicks turned up the defensive pressure, but Tacoma defenders like Waters were able to get forward more.

'We put ourselves in a difficult position early and at 5-4 we had a marvelous opportunity to make it 5-5," said Sidekicks Coach Gordon Jago

The Stars widened the margin to 3-0 with 20 seconds to go in the opening period, when Godfrey Ingram scored on a power play, with Preki assisting

The Sidekicks were a man short after their sixth penalty, then two men short when Willie Molano drew a five-minute penalty for foul and abusive language and was

ejected. Dallas scored twice within 36 3:01 left and Mike Uremovich with "Why talk to me? You're going to 2:25 to go, trimming the Stars' lead

Dallas Sidekicks defenseman Doc Lawson threads his way through two fallen players during the first period of game two in the MISL finals.

Tacoma got another power-play goalkeeper Mike Dowler at 5:23. goal, from Preki at 7:06 of the third Karpun trimmed the margin to 5-4 quarter, and spread the gap to 5-2 with his second goal, off Lawson's on Crook's shot into an open goal assist, at 7:28. The Stars choked off the Dallas 3:13 into the fourth guarter.

Dallas came back when Doc rally when Steve Zungul scored his Lawson skipped a shot over Stars'

indoor soccer career. That clincher, off Preki's assist, came with 3:18 left.

**Associated Press photo** 

Dallas pulled its goalie for a sixth attacker with 2:32 remaining, and Gerry Gray scored into an empty 100th playoff goal in his eight-year net 1:12 from the end.

university scholarship fund.

Former North Carolina players

committed to play besides Ford,

Jordan and Worthy are Lenny

Rosenbluth, Tommy Kearns, Rus-

ty Clark, Dick Grubar, Bill Bun-

ting, Charlie Scott, Mitch Kupchak.

Tommy LaGarde, Rich Yonakor,

Dudley Bradley, Steve Previs,

Mike Pepper, Matt Doherty, Kenny

Smith and Joe Wolf. Burg said

Brad Daugherty and Sam Perkins

are expected to play but have not

yet given confirmations to the

Johnson, Warren, Vandeweghe,

Gail Goodrich, Walt Hazzard,

Montel Hatcher and Rod Foster.

Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics,

unable to play in the NBA finals

because of an injury, will play in

the alumni game if able. Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar is trying to rear-

range his schedule to play, if

The Bruins roster will include

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possible.

times, winning it four times and finishing second twice. They last won the national championship in 1986. This year the Ravens had their 71 game winning streak stopped by Midland College in the national tournament.

Also, several NBA standouts, such as current players Walter Berry and Alton Lister, are former Ravens. Horstman said San Jac's tradition played a big role in his decision.

"There's a regret in leaving in the sense that I got close to a lot of people in Big Spring,' Horstman said.

"Anytime you move to a town you get to meet new friends, and the faculty and staff and administration were so good to me: that's the main praise I have - how well the administration, faculty and staff get along together," he said.

Before coming to Howard. Horstman was an assistant for two years at Tyler Junior College.

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"Coming to Howard was a step up for me. Here I am 25 years old, and San Jacinto is an even bigger step. To be 25 years old at San Jacinto, it was a move that I couldn't turn down,' Horstman said.

Horstman said he didn't believe his leaving would have any effect on the players he'd recruited to Howard.

"I signed them to Howard College. They came because of Howard College, not Scott Horstman," he said.

## State baseball

## tournament

postponed

AUSTIN (AP) - The University Interscholastic League baseball tournament has been postponed to next Tuesday and Wednesday because of rain over the past several days.

The tournament already had been postponed one day from its scheduled start Thursday, but UIL officials said the fields would not be dry by Friday as rain continued.

The UIL said semifinal game times Tuesday would be the same as originally scheduled for Thursday. Championship games are set for Wednesday.

Scotman leading Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -Europeans Sandy Lyle and Seve Ballesteros took advantage of a familiar pairing and perfect weather to set the pace in the first round of the \$600.000

Westchester Classic. "We've played together many times, both here and in Europe," Lyle, a Scotsman, said Thursday after shooting 65, one stroke better than Ballesteros, a Spaniard.

"I enjoy playing with Seve. I'm not awed, because we've played together so often, and sometimes you respond to his good play with good play of your own.

Ballesteros, who ranks as Europe's leading player, agreed.

"It helps you play better when you're with someone who is playing well," Ballesteros said after he and Lyle combined for a best-ball 60.

Lyle, like Ballesteros a former British Open champion, set the pace with his 6-under-par round that included five consecutive birdies on the Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York.

"A good run," Lyle said of the burst of five birdies. "One of the better days I've had on the

greens," he understated after dropping birdie putts totaling 182 feet in length. Ballesteros responded with

some scoring heroics of his own. He chipped in from about 25 yards on the 16th and birdied in for a 66 that tied him for second with Loren Roberts.

The group tied for fourth at 68 included Doug Tewell, Jay Haas, Mike Reid and Mark Wiebe.

"I don't come here just to warm up for the U.S. Open' next week, Ballesteros said. "I also come to try to win.

"But I must improve from tee to green. Jack Nicklaus also was look-

ing for improvement - in a variety of areas. Nicklaus, 47, who lists himself as semiretired, struggled to a 6-overpar 77 that left him in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed after today's round.

Nicklaus' son and sometimescaddy, Jack II, shot 79. Defending champion Bob

Tway also was in jeopardy after a 75. Rookie John Horne scored a

hole-in-one with a 6-iron on the 144-yard 14th, then holed an 8-iron shot for a 2 on the 477-yard 15th. It marked the first time

since Rex Caldwell did it in the 1985 Crosby that consecutive eagles had been scored on the PGA Tour. Horne, however, finished with a pair of 7s and shot 73.

## The leaders

Sandy Lyle	$32 \cdot 33 - 65$
Loren Roberts	32-34-66
Seve Ballesteros	34-3266
Mark Wiebe	33-35-68
Jay Haas	36-32-68
Mike Reid	35-33-68
Doug Tewell	33-35-68
Curt Byrum	33-36-69
Dave Eichelberger	33-36-69
Tim Norris	34-35-69
Mike Donald	35-34-69
T.C. Chen	36-33-69
Chris Perry	36-3369
Mark Hayes	31-38-69
John Adams	32-37-69
John Inman	35-35-70
Fred Couples	37-33-70
Larry Ziegler	34-36-70
Vance Heafner	35-35-70
Dick Mast	33-37-70
Andrew Magee	35-35-70
Brian Claar	38-33-71
Morris Hatalsky	36-35-71
David Ogrin	37-34-71
Mike Nicolette	35-36-71
Dan Halldorson	35-36-71
J.C. Snead	35-36-71
Roger Maltbie	36-35-71
Jay Delsing	34-37-71
Nick Price	34-37-71
Ed Dougherty	36-35-71
Rocco Mediate	32-39-71
Jeff Sluman	36-35-71
Steve Jones	38-33-71
Scott Simpson	35-36-71
Mike Sullivan	34-37-71
Harry Taylor	<b>39-32</b> -71
Kenny Knox	36-35-71
Tom Garner	33-38-71
Ted Lehmann	35-37-72
Aki Omachi	37-3572

N.C., UCLA alumni to play benefit tilt

CHARLOTTE (AP) -- It is being Blues.

billed as a celebration of the tw finest college basketball programs in the country

North Carolina and UCLA alumni are scheduled to meet June 28 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles in a nationally televised game, officials with Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions in Charlotte said Thursday.

"We had been trying to come up with a concept like this and had been talking to Coach (Dean) Smith about it," said Mike Burg, executive producer of Jefferson-Pilot. "UCLA had also been talking to Coach (John) Wooden about a similar thing. "We decided to take the concepts and put them together."

The game, to be televised by ABC, will honor former Bruins coach Wooden and Smith. Wooden and Smith faced each other once, in the 1968 NCAA championship game. The Bruins won 78-55.

Among those who have said they will play for the Tar Heels are Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Phil Ford. UCLA alumni expected to play are Marques Johnson, Kiki Vandeweghe and Michael Warren, who went on from UCLA to star on TV's "Hill Street

Proceeds from the gate and television and radio rights will be shared equally by the schools, Jefferson-Pilot officials said. UCLA's money will go to the Nell and John Wooden Scholarship Fund, North Carolina's to the 2-B

Hawks

Big Spring Herald, Friday, June 12, 1987

# Local baseball roundup

### BASEBALI Majors

Astros 25, Hawks 15 The Astros wrapped up regular season play perfect, defeating the Hawks 25-15 and winning the American League with a 14-0

record The Astros, managed by Alton Fields and coached by Chuck Ogle, averaged 14 runs and and allowed three per game

Here	are	the	final	American	
	Le	ague	Standin	igs	
Astros				14-0	
Pirates	S			8-6	
Colts				5-8	

### Cardinals 4, Lions 0

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David Foresyth, Chris Lewis and Danny Fiero combined for a shutout as the Cardinals raised their record to 6-9. Foresyth was the winning pitcher and Dennis Paulette was the loser for the Lions, now 4-11-1 for the season.

top hitters for the Lions. The Cards doubles by Fiero and Lewis.

**Big Leagues** Bears 10, Blue Jays 6

The Bears remained in first place, raising their record to 7-1 as they defeated the Blue Jays.

Charlie Garcia pickedup the win for the Bears. He was aided in relief by Adrian Zarate and Gerald Cobos. Abel Hilario took the loss for the Blue Jays

The Bears' hitting was led by John Downey, Cort Petterson, Cobos and Patrick Nichols. Top hitters for the Blue Jays were Josh Wooten, Billy Bob Sumter, Jason Helms, Jason Helms and Cam Clinton

UGSA

Division I Blue Diamonds 12, Little Dragons 9 The Blue Diamonds kept up their winning ways as they downed the Little Dragons 12-9. The Blue Diamonds 'dodged a bullet' in the Dragons' last at bat. The Dragons had two runners on base when their batter got hit with a pitch and Paulette, Chris Spivey, Lucas couldn't continue. This left the Lopez and Oscar Cervantes were Dragons with only eight players and league rules states you must got a triple from Jason Roberts and have nine to play, so the game was called at that point.

Stephanie Lewis, Mandy Morrow and Heather James combined for the win. Kathy Green took the loss for the Dragons.

Top hitters for the Dragons were Marisa Hilario, who singled and doubled; and Monica Smith, who hit two singles. Amanda Heffington hit a homer.

For the Diamonds, Melissa Martinez hit three singles and Teri Gonzales tripled and singled. **Division II** 

Yellow M&M's 31, Light Blue **Dazzlers** 7

Melissa Yanez was the winning hurler and the Yellow M&M's raised their record to 11-0 for the season.

Yanez, Bernadette Valles and Anne Rodriguez were the top hitters for the M&M's.

Fighting Dragons 8, Blazers 5 The Fighting Dragons stayed a game behind the Yellow M&M's behind the pitching of Tammy Garica. Angie Jackson took the loss for the Blazers.

Sandy Franco was top hitter for the Blazers and Amber Fanin led the Dragons' hitting.

The Dragons are 10-1 for the season.

# Astros nip Dodgers in a pitcher's duel

LOS ANGELES (A) – Jim Deshaies may have pitched better, but his results Thursday night were among the most satisfying.

Deshaies combined with two relievers on a fourhitter as the Houston Astros beat Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0

"It wasn't a masterpiece," said Deshaies, who gave up four hits in 6 1-3 innings, "but we got the job done.

Deshaies, 5-2, walked four and struck out two in winning his third straight decision

"I had guys on all night. Fortunately, I was able to pitch out of trouble." he said.

Larry Andersen relieved Deshaies and worked 1 2-3 innings. Dave Smith pitched the final inning for his 12th save.

Valenzuela gave up seven hits in his fourth complete game.

"It was a very well-pitched game on both sides," said Houston Manager Hal Lanier. "We were fortunate to get the run and our pitching was able to hold them



"It was a very difficult loss for us," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. "Fernando pitched his heart out. We tried hard, but we weren't able to give him any runs.

Valenzuela, 5-5, lost his third straight decision. The Astros scored the game's only run in the third

inning. Billy Hatcher bounced a ground-rule double in the left-field stands with one out and stole third. After Valenzuela struck out Bill Doran and walked

Chuck Jackson. Glenn Davis grounded an infield single off Valenzuela's glove that scored Hatcher. The Dodgers threatened to tie the score in their

half of the third when Pedro Guerrero walked with two outs and moved to second on Mickey Hatcher's single. Deshaies struck out Franklin Stubbs to end the threat

In the Los Angeles fourth, Jeff Hamilton singled with one out and was sacrificed to second, but remained there as Valenzuela flied out.

Guerrero drew his third walk of the game with two outs in the fifth and stole second, but Hatcher flied

# **Sports Briefs**

## Time for rodeo registration

Local entries in the 54th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo can register at Driver Insurance Agency at 215 Runnels Street. Cowboys and cowgirls can register on today and Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Tennis day camp to start Monday

Figure 7 Tennis Center is sponsoring a tennis day camp June 15-19 at the Figure 7 tennis courts. Hours of the camp will be 9 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. There is limited enrollment. For more information, call Charleen Sparling at 267-7777

## Highland to host bowling tourney

Highland Lanes will be the site of the Classic Doubles Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$40 per team. Action begins at 11 a.m. Saturday.

# **Tennis group meeting Sunday**

The Big Spring Tennis Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Figure 7 Tennis Center. This is the first meeting of the summer and all interested people are encouraged to attend.

## Chicano's sponsoring tourney

The Chicano Golf Association, in conjuction with ALSA Car Club and Cosden Credit Union, will sponsor a A-B-C-D golf tourney Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers. There will also be other awards, including those for closest to the pin and longest drive. Anyone is eligible to enter and entry fee is \$15

For more information call Felix Martinez at 263-4559. All proceeds go to the Saragosa Relief Fund.

Osborne's blast stuns Starr

On Wednesday afternoon, a party of six golfers played the Comanche Trail Golf Course. When Tony Starr sunk a sand wedge from 100 yards out to eagle the par 5, 595-yard 7th hole, he figured he'd at least won that hole

He didn't. Don Osborne, on his second shot from 230 yards out, did him one better. Osborne's shot disappeared in the cup for a double eagle two

'It's not often you make an eagle and get beat on the hole,'' Starr said

Joe Sharpnack, Dewey Byars and Sherril Farmer were among the other golfers beaten on the hole.

# Campbell among Odessa celebs

Earl Campbell, Lawrence Taylor and Tommy Kramer are among the celebrities who have said they will play in the Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Saragosa Relief Fund. The tournament will be Monday, June 22, at the Mission Country Club in Odessa.

The one day tournament will include golf with the celebrities, special gifts, dinner and entertainment provided by several of the special guests. Sponsorship and individual golfer packages are available

For more information, call Mission Dorado at (915) 561-8812.

# **McEnroe** won't be suspended

NEW YORK (AP) John McEnroe had a back injury and, consequently, will not be suspended by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for walking off the court in the middle of a match.

The council said Dr. Hartmut Krahl, a sports medicine expert, examined McEnroe after he left the court and found that he "had severely aggravated a pre-existing back injury during the match."

McEnroe walked off the court after arguing with chair umpire Rich Kaufman. He later said he was injured.

McEnroe was fined \$5,000 for his behavior, including \$3,000 for failing to notify the supervisor before defaulting his match against Mecir. He could have been suspended for up to a year if the tennis council had found him guilty of "aggravated behavior."

McEnroe withdrew from a grass court tournament in Scotland Wednesday because of a leg injury. He is expected to compete at Wimbledon, which starts June 22.

The American left-hander, interviewed in the July issue of Esquire, said he still has the desire to be the best tennis player in the world, but won't be broken up if it doesn't happen.

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FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring (hereinafter called the OWNER) will receive Bids for STREET IM-PROVEMENTS until 1:00 p.m., June 30, 1967, in the office of the Purchasing Agent at the City Hall on 4th and Nolan Streets. Bids will also be accepted in the City Council Chambers, Building # 1106 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on June 30, 1987 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows:

1. Approximately 19,000 linear feet or new 24 inch curb and gutter.

 Approximately 32,000 square yards of hot mix asphalt paving on new base.
 Various other items including excavation, backfilling, concrete drains and headwalls.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of G.S.W. & ASSOCIATES, INC., 711 EAST THIRD STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS AND CITY HALL, 4th AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$35.00 with the OWNER for each set of Documents obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid generations and the subscription of the subscription

Bid opening. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the OWNER, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division San Diego

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Boston	28	31	475	10	major league baseball's 1987 a
Baltimore	27	32	.458	11	draft, conducted June 2 to 4, with
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James McDonald, rhp, Deer Park H.S. Texas

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NEW YORK (AP) - Here's a list of

players from Texas schools selected in

major league baseball's 1987 amateur

draft, conducted June 2 to 4, with players

Herman Johnson, c, Skyline H.S., Texas; David Nied, rhp, Duncanville H.S.,

in alphabetical order by club, with name,

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> **CINCINNATI REDS** Jimmy Armstrong, lhp, Wichita Falls H.S., Texas; Aldredo Benavides III, ss. Texas Christian; David Hamilton, 2b, Southwestern, Texas; Floyd Henry, Ihp, El Paso H.S., Texas; Kevin Kirk, rhp, Lewisville H.S., Texas; Brian Lane, ss, Midway H.S., Texas; Scott McCarty, hp, Converse H.S., Texas; Thomas Mileski, 1b, Willis H.S, Texas.

> **CLEVELAND INDIANS** Dale Allred, of, Lamar; David Harwell, rhp, Dallas Baptist; Everardo Magallanes, ss, Texas A&M; Charles Ogden, rhp, Rice; Mark Smith, rhp, San Jacinto JC

> DETROIT TIGERS Larry Coker, lhp, Houston; Jody Supak, rhp, Houston; Michael Wilkins, rhp, Lamar

KANSAS CITY ROYALS Jeffrey Baum, 2b, Dallas Baptist; Henry Deleon, 1b-of, Lee JC

SAN DIEGO PADRES MILWAUKEE BREWERS Jeromy Burnitz, c-of, Conroe H.S., & Jones, rhp, W.T. White H.S., Texas. Texas; Curt Krippner, rhp, Texas; Steven Sparks, rhp, Sam Houston St

MONTREAL EXPOS Nathan Minchey, rhp, Pflugerville H.S., Texas; Javan Reagans, rf, Dallas Baptist.

NEW YORK METS Samuel Hill, lhp, Duncanville H.S. Texas; Douglas Myres, rhp, Texas Arlington; Lonnie Walker, of, Houston; Darrin White, c, Cy Fair H.S., Texas; Anthony Young, rhp, Houston.

NEW YORK YANKEES Thomas Breidenbach, rhp, Concordia, Texas; Ricky Rhodes, rhp, Navarro JC.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS Jay Knoblauh, of, Rice: Howard Landry Jr, Ihp, Howard JC; Scott Livingstone, 3b Texas A&M; Brian Veilleux, lhp, Texas Christian; Patrick Wernig, Ihp, Texas A&M.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Kenneth Bean, of, Ranger JC, Kevin Castleberry, ss, Conroe H.S., Texas, Donald Elliott, rhp, Deer Park H.S., Texas; Mark Helms, c, Panola JC; Robert Hurda, Ihp, Angelina JC; Shelby McDonald, rhp, Alvin JC; Matthew Rambo, lhp, Richland JC; Royal Thomas, rhp, Beaumont Westbrook H.S., Texas Richard Trlicek, rhp, La Grange H.S. Texas

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James W. Martin H.S., Texas; William Losa, c, San Jacinto JC; John Morton, rhp, Texas; Mark Petkovsek, rhp, Texas; Thayer Swain, of, San Jacinto JC; David Taylor, rhp, McLennan JC; Todd Vanhorn, ss, St. Edwards, Texas; Kevin Weik, rhp-ss, Trinity H.S., Texas.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS Richard Embry, rhp, Paris H.S., Texas; Michael Taylor, ss, San Jacinto JC; Michael Timlin, rhp, Southwestern, Texas.

## Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Announced retirement of Ray Earley, equipment manager. Named Gary Haeger equipment manager

and Tony Medlin assistant equipment manager NEW YORK GIANTS-Announced the retirement of Ed Rutledge, scout, and the hiring of Terry Bradway.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Waived Larry Station, linebacker

federally determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Community issued by the Texas Department of Community Affairs and as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contrac-tor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin In addition, if the prime contractor is not a minority-owned business, the prime contractor shall assure that at least fifteen percent (15%) of the funds subcontracted under this contract are awarded to minority business. In the event that the prime contractor does not subcontract any portion of the contractor does not subcontract any portion of the contraction work funded under this contract. of the construction work funded under this contract the prime contractor shall ensure that at least fif teen percent (15%) of the work force employed by such prime contractor is composed of minority members group members. For the purpose of definition, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

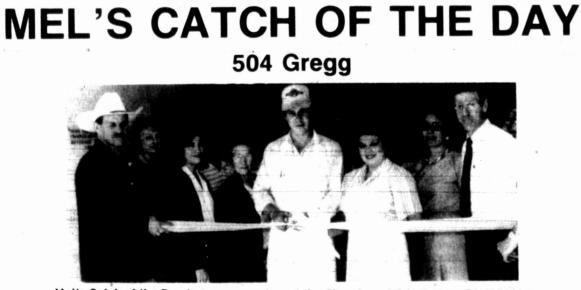
and terms shall have the following meanings: 1. "Minority Business" means a corporation, part-mership, sole proprietorship, or other legal entity formed for the purpose of making a profit, if at least 50 percent of the business is owned by minority group members or, in the case of a cor-poration, at least 5% of its charge are owned by poration, at least 51% of its shares are owned by

2. "Minority group members." 2. "Minority Group Members" are Black Americans, Mexican Americans and other Americans of Hispanic origin, Asian Americans American Indians, Pacific Islanders, and Alaskar Natives

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Date June 9, 1987 City of Big Spring BY Cotton Mize, Mayor 4230 June 12 & 19, 1987





Mel's Catch of the Day is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Owners Mel and Denise Dickerson (center front row) are cutting the ribbon while Blue Blazers and Ambassadors watch. Present were (left to right) Steve Fraser, Eileen Zant, Denise Jackson, Sandra Waggoner, Roberta Shive, Pat J. Porter, Jo Etta Hart, and LeRoy Tillery



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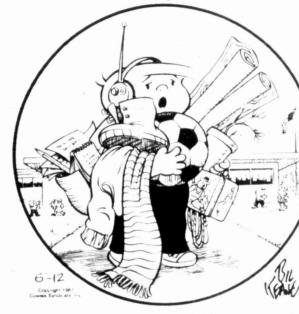
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**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

BUT WE'RE S'POSED TO JUST SHAKE HANDS !! THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Next year I'm gonna ask Mommy to pick me up on the last day of school.

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**GASOLINE ALLEY** 

Big Spring Herald, Friday, June 12, 1987



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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a strange Saturday; it's an excellent time for you to make plans, but obstacles and other difficulties may arise to block your

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Find some good bargains. Take time to see good friends

tical affairs should be first on the agenda. Study into brochures that can be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your ideas are fine, so go ahead with them. Don't invite any troublemakers into your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) Be most careful in motion while going about your routines. Schedule your time wisely for the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See as many persons as you can, but don't bring up financial or property matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at your outside duties and protect the prestige you now enjoy. Don't neglect your shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get fine new ideas today. Steer clear of an older friend who limits you. Spend time with your mate.

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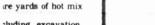
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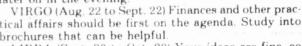
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During a practice session this week, 'His Children' fine tune the Fort, Monica Gonzales, Chris Berry, Chris Prentice, Mike many songs that they sing during the  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2- hour performances Houston, Todd Warren and Dennis Houston. The group sings a during their prison ministry tour. From left, Angela Colvin, Leslie variety of songs ranging from uptempo Christian rock to gospel.

# 'His Children' On the road again

### By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

Hours of practice and fine tuning are keeping the eight members of 'His Children' busy these days.

The four young men and four young women have put their personal lives on hold for six months to tour with Joe and Virginia Whitten and minister to prison inmates.

'His Children' leave for the tour on June 13, with their first stop at a prison in Gatesville. They will return home for nine days before heading to an army camp in Fort Riley, Kan.

according to the fall issue of

Newsweek Magazine," he added.

Before the group leaves, it's go-

ing to give Big Spring a special

public performance at the Big Spr-

ing High School auditorium tonight

Each of the members of the

group were personally selected by

would choose me.

She added that prison ministry sounds both exciting and scarey, "but I knew I'd be helping people so I decided to join the group.

• Leslie Fort, 22, of Midland, is a flute performance and an education major. She also has a minor in voice

"I want to play in an orchestra. she said.

Leslie attended North Texas State University for two years, went to France to study music for a year, and expects to graduate from Tech in June 1988 The group will visit about 55 to 60 Her decision to join the group prisons and approximately 18 was a difficult one.

• Chris Berry of Midland is the fourth female of the group and is looking forward to the prison ministry work

'A lot of the people in the prison deserve to be there, but they're hurting and if God can help them through me, then it will all be worthwhile. They're people, too.'

She added that she isn't afraid of the people she may be in contact with in the prisons.

"I'm not scared. It's probably safer for me to be in the maximum security prisons than it is to be on he stree

sonality and talent • Todd Warren's favorite activities are playing the piano, drums and writing songs.

The 19-year-old from the Dallas-Fort Worth area said all he wants to do is "sing and play in a band." He said that he would like to sing Christian and cross-over material, but doesn't plan on going to school. 'Me and school don't get along,'

he said with a laugh. Admitting that his first reaction to joining 'His Children' was ''no.' he said it took time for him to final-

# U.S. cities prepare for huge crowds during Pope's visit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - San Antonio, Miami and other U.S. cities are making big plans to handle crowds during the upcoming papal visit, and the Mass to be celebrated Sept. 12 by Pope John Paul II in New Orleans is one case in point. The planners are getting

headaches just thinking about moving 300,000 people to the University of New Orleans for the outdoor Mass.

It is expected to be the biggest event of the pope's three-day visit to New Orleans and some predict it could cause the city's biggest traffic jams.

Other cities are facing problems similar to those in New Orleans. said Paul Etienne, with the United States Catholic Conference in Washington.

He said Miami and San Antonio both are putting together major busing programs to shuttle people to large papal events.

"They're all having their problems, but they're dealing with them as they come up," Etienne said

In New Orleans, the archdiocese. the city and its transportation officials are scrambling to smooth out the logistics of moving so many people.

'There's no use kidding ourselves," said John Exnicios, a transit planner helping the New Orleans Archdiocese. "There are going to be unusual and extraordinary transportation delays that I think most people will take in stride

New Orleans transit officials said Tuesday that they have received requests from private charter bus operators to rent 500 buses to get people to the Mass. But the transit system has only 451 buses and runs just 161 of them on a normal Saturday

In all, officials expect between 3,000 and 4,000 charter buses to transport people to the Mass, Exnicios said.

"That's 30 miles of buses," New Orleans Regional Transit Authority Chairman Kern Reese said at a recent RTA committee meeting.



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He has seen considerable variety in the participants' talents. "It seems like all three years,

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states, Whitten said.

every voice has been entirely different. This year, each of the members has the ability to sing both parts, alto and soprano for the girls and tenor and bass for the guys. That's really necessary when you're on the road - just in case someone gets laryngitis," he explained

This year's participants include: • Angela Colvin, voted most outstanding student of Midland Lee High School.

Although her talent is quite obvious, the timid 18-year-old admits that "it was unbelievable that he

**Church briefs** 

"I was so close to ending school 'We just confirmed that I didn't want to disrupt it. But Leavensworth, Kan. today and the more I got to know Joe and we're also going to Eastham, the Virginia, I decided to do it.' most dangerous prison in America,

She explained that the members of 'His Children' have become close in the short time they've known each other and are real supportive of each other.

• Monica Gonzales of Levelland is the woman behind the operetic voice

This 19-year-old is a performance major and has dreams of becoming a contemporary gospel performer

She attended Hardin-Simmons University, but returned to her hometown because her grandfather became ill. She attends South Plains College

Becoming a part of 'His Children' is an answer to her prayers, Monica said.

"All I wanted to do is perform. God opened this door for me. I want to share through the ministry of music.

She says she's not fearful of the prospect of entering maximum security prisons

"I think it will be easy. I believe it's God's will that I'm a part of this and I believe He will protect me.

ly make his decision. The men in the group also are

looking forward to the experience. Mike Houston 21 Odessa. says he is getting back in touch with the Lord after a life of partying.

'It took God to take away our house, money and friends to show us to rely on Him. I prayed that the Lord would use me

'I'm excited about the prisons. Those kind of people were my friends. I want to show them that Jesus cares and that we're all guilty. Hopefully, I can be real around them. I want to be their friend." Mike plans to continue his educa-

tion and major in either business or English after the tour

• Dennis Houston recently finished his freshman year at Texas Tech and plans to complete his general education requirements at Howard College.

Mike's brother, he said he talked to God about joining the group and "something kept eatin' at me. I told God if He wanted me to do this I would, so I took the first step by auditioning. I told God, 'If Joe wants me, then I'll go.' I think it will be a life-changing six months." The fact that Joe didn't pick the group solely on musical talent real-

ly impressed Dennis, 19.

'He bases it on general per-

He decided that the Lord wanted him to do this

'The music is fun, but the minsitry is great. The prisoners are forgetting that they need Jesus,

• Chris Prentice, the first blind student to be accepted to the Texas Tech University college of law, thinks "prison work will be a lot of fun to do.

Although Chris is legally blind, he said that he can see shadows and images. He does everything a person with 20/20 vision would do even plays basketball with the guys, he said.

He added that he has even experienced the fun of driving a vehicle, but only on his grandfather's farm — where there are no other cars, he explained with a chuckle. Going through law school was quite trying, the 26-year-old from Lubbock said. He hired readers to read his law books for him and paid for a court reporter to read the questions of the 21/2-day bar exam and transcribe his answers, he explained.

Chris said that the chain of events revolving around his joining the group made it obvious that God wanted him to do this.

"I'm looking forward to going to the first prison.

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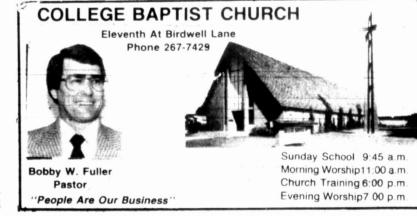
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# Cafes to benefit Catholic church

The owners and employees of Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 120 E. 2nd St., the Spanish Inns of Snyder and Odessa will join forces Sunday to benefit Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Sally Rodriguez, who owns Albertos with Albert Rodriguez, said that all profits from Sunday's business will be given to the church to help pay for a new organ. The restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The owners of the Snyder restaurant, Chon Rodriguez II and Joanie Gonzales, and Belinda Mendoza of the Odessa restaurant will assist with the Sunday effort.

Sally Rodriguez said that all employees are donating their time to benefit the effort that will feature an open menu.

# Local volunteers discuss July rally

In preparation of Pat Robertson's appearance in Midland for a July rally, volunteers in Big Spring are organizing to show support for the event. A meeting is scheduled June 13 at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room for those interested.

"One thing we learned from last year's God and Country rallies in Big Spring and Midland, was that people are excited about the opportunity of working together on a community project that promotes unity and practical application of faith," said Everett Bender, an organizer of the event.

"The hope is that this year's event, being coordinated with communities throughout West Texas, will provide an even more exciting time of fellowship and generate greater results because of the foundation laid by last year's rallies.'

Mayor Carroll Thompson of Midland, Mayor Don Carter of Odessa and Mayor Cotton Mize will welcome Pat Robertson to West Texas at the

rally. For more information, contact Everett Bender, 263-0556.

## Methodists ordained in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - United Methodist ministers were ordained as deacons and elders during an ordination service last week at the Northwest Texas

The ordination process is a major step in the United Methodist Church's ordained ministry. Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt of the New Mexico and

The yearly meeting of ministers and lay leaders from United Methodist Churches throughout the Northwest Texas Conference concluded at noon on June 4.

In the ordination process, ministers first are ordained as deacons. The next highest step is ordination as an elder.

Dave Odom, Terry Templen, Larry Farris, Raegan May, Mark Edward Wilson and Jon Nichols.

# Celebrant Singers perform June 20

The Celebrant Singers will perform a concert at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn St., on June 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will present the liturgical music for the Sunday mass at 10:30 a.m. on June 21.

Formed in 1977, the Celebrant Singers music group has shared the love of Christ in 50 states and 22 foreign countries, according to a release from the church.

'Celebrant Singers music is powerful and inspirational. It features praise songs, worship choruses, liturgical music and gospel songs," the release stated

Annual Conference which met at the First United Methodist Church.

Northwest Texas Annual Conferences presided at the ceremony.

Ordained as elders were James Wingert, Stephen Fletcher Venable.

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BIG CARPORT Sale: Clothes, furniture, dishes, linens, curtains, knick-knacks, 811 South Lancaster, Thursday and Friday.

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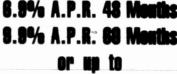
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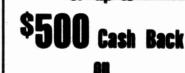
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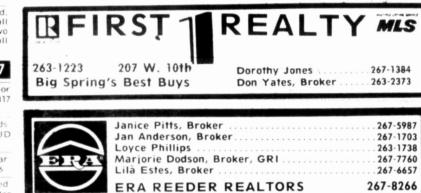
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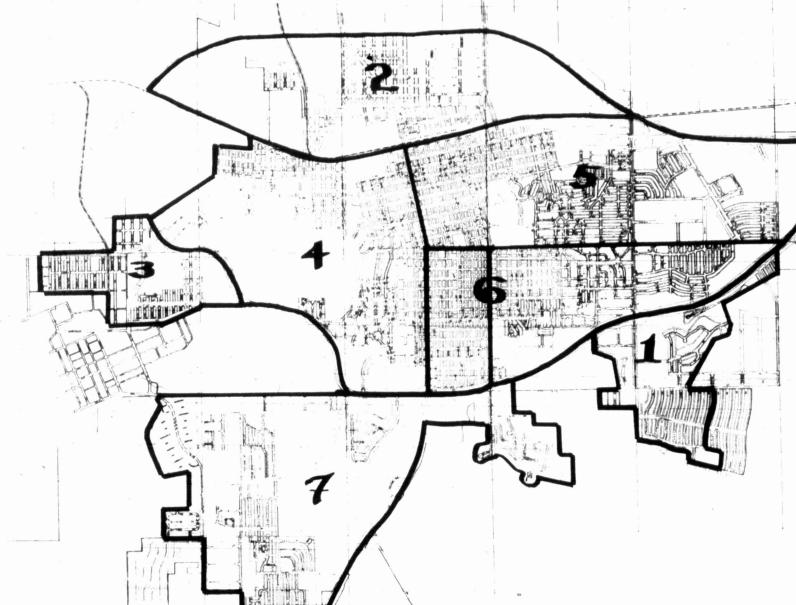
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# Federal fugitive sought in five states for theft

From staff and wire reports DALLAS - A man who wrote a book called "Nation's Master Forger" is being sought in five that he seems to make sure he states in connection with thefts from people holding garage sales or attempting to sell valuable items through classified advertising, authorities say

The man, James S. Jennings, 49, is an escapee from the Big Spring federal prison, according to U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples.

Local prison camp authorities report that he escaped approximately one year ago.

Authorities say Jennings uses a agencies. simple ruse to rip off unsuspecting victims with a series of counterfeit

"We have not been able to establish a pattern-in Jennings' movements, other than the fact follows no patterns," Peoples said. Authorities in Houston are

among the most interested in catching Jennings.

'We've got him indicted on three, but we've got 15 or 20 more cases," according to Jack. W. Lisano, an investigator with the Harris County district attorney's office. "There ain't any use indicting him on any more because he's already wanted by so many

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# Dallas neighborhood fights crime, nabs theft suspect

**Dallas Time Herald Bureau** Fed up with crime in their neighborhood, five Pleasant Grove residents aged 12 to 59 formed a hasty alliance to nab a burglary suspect and recover \$3,447 in stolen property.

Willie Willingham, 59, of the 8900 block of Shorelark Drive, said he and his neighbors concluded that the best way to fight crime was "to start getting involved -- and that's what we did.

The circumstances that brought the five neighbors together Wednesday began when Willingham and his granddaughter, Kathy Cash, 29, saw three teenaged boys they did not recognize cut across their lawn.

'You get to know pretty much who belongs in the neighborhood and who doesn't," said Cash, a mother of two. "Me and my granddaddy watched them go into a house and knew the quiet folks that live there were not at home." Willingham called police, and

Cash began pursuing the trio in her pick-up.

At the same time, Deana cher whose home was burglarized, Puckett, 30, who lives down the

street, heard shouting in the alley. behind her home, saw the three boys drop a filled pillow case. Pucked told a visiting friend, Butch May, a supervisor at the Bent Tree Post Office in Dallas, that something was wrong.

Cash, meanwhile, had lost sight of the three when she encountered 12-year-old Brian Jarvis playing basketball. He had seen the three boys running and motioned in the direction they had gone.

May, who had gone outside to investigate, joined Cash in her truck, and seconds later they wrestled to the ground a 17-year-old boy as he scrambled out of a drainage ditch. They returned to Shorelark Drive where Willingham watched over the youth until police arrived, Willingham said.

"I just told him to sit there in the truck and not to move," Willingham said. "I told him if he'd run I could catch him because I could outrun an antelope. In other words, I bluffed him. Of course, I couldn't go a block without getting winded.

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cashier's checks.

because his cashier's checks look so good, but because he gains these people's confidence,'' Dallas Police forgery investigator Ricky Smith said. He has filed two cases against Jennings in the past five months

Authorities say Jennings frequently attends garage sales or contacts people trying to sell valuable merchandise such as electronic equipment, cameras or computers.

He then pays for the items with an authentic-looking, but phony, cashier's check

Smith said Jennings usually passes cashier's checks for amounts ranging from \$800 to \$4,000 and always tries to conduct business after banking hours so verification of the check cannot be made

Some of the checks have been drawn on banks in Houston and a defunct bank in Plainview

Jennings allows the sellers to take information from his driver's license when they accept the phony checks, authorities say. But they say he is apparently capable of making phony driver's licenses.

Peoples said Jennings' record includes five prison sentences in three states for forgery and counterfeiting. He has used as many as 30 aliases, the officer said.

him. Lisano said. "He's very 'He's able to accomplish this not paranoid about things, and the smallest thing not seeming right can make him go on somewhere else.

> Lisano said Jennings has used phony credentials at times indicating he was either a pilot for Delta Airlines or Continental Airlines. He said Jennings apparently counterfeited the airline identification himself.

Authorities say Jennings was serving a second prison term in 1973 when he wrote a book called "Nation's Master Forger" about his exploits.

He vowed to give up his life of crime. The book didn't sell well and Jennings made the rounds of television talk shows before returning to the profession that brought him notoriety.

He was sent to prison three more times after that, the last time in February, 1986, for possessing and cashing counterfeit cashier's checks. He escaped later in the vear

In addition to Dallas and Houston, Jennings is wanted by Texas authorities in Port Arthur, El Paso, Odessa, San Antonio, Amarillo, Austin, College Station, Waco, Canyon and Temple. Outside Texas, he is wanted by authorities in Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Ark., Shreveport, La., Albuquerque, N.M., and Phoenix.





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