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How's That? Veterans

Q. I am a veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent. I have received an injury that is not service-connected, but which will require a prosthesis. Will the VA supply one?

A. Yes. Any veteran with a service-connected disability of 50 percent or more may be provided with necessary prosthetic appliances for any medical condition, according to the VA Office of Public Affairs.

Calendar

 A public hearing on the proposed 1987-88 city budget will be conducted during the City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

• The Moving Wall Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to help prepare for the wall's visit — Sept.' 30 through Oct. 6.

• The 42nd 4-H American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo bowl at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

THURSDAY • The 42nd 4-H AJRA Rodeo will resume at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Items for the Spring board calendar included and will be listed no more notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV Movie

"Choices of the Heart" Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen: A fact-based account of the last vears in the life of Jean Donovan, a college student who became a lay missionary in El Salvador and was murdered there, along with three Maryknoll nuns in 1980 — 8 p.m. on channel 13.

Reagan resumes no-tax speeches

HARTFORD, Wis. (AP) — President Reagan, saying "I reject a potted-plant presidency," today resumed his campaign to alert the American people to what he calls reckless tax-and-spend policies of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Now I've got to tell you, my decision to take our case to the people has gotten some of the seers and sayers backs in Washington upset," Reagan told employees of the Broan Manufacturing Co., which makes kitchen

"They keep telling me that I'm just walking down a fruitless political path, that the people don't care, and that I'd better let Congress conduct our finances," he said. "But you know, ... I say, 'The people have a right to protect America's hard-won prosperity.'

Reagan renewed his call for an economic "bill of rights" to guard against "government's inevitable tendency to confiscate more and more of your take-home pay. I say it's time to cut the federal budget, not the

Reagan, who has not submitted a balanced budget to the Congress in his 61/2 years in office, wants a constitutional amendment requiring that the federal government make ends meet

As part of that, Reagan also wants a constitutional change to end the ability of the House and the Senate to pass tax increases by simple majorities in each of the two chambers. Reagan wants such increases to require extra-large majorities.

'There is much to do in the next 18 mon-

ths," he said. "And to borrow a phrase heard recently, I reject a potted-plant presidency.

Reagan was referring to a statement that Brendan Sullivan, an attorney for Lt. Col. Oliver North, made to the joint congressional committee investigating the Iran-

Contra affair. Sullivan made that comment during North's testimony earlier this month when the attorney thought he wasn't being given ample opportunity to speak up for his client.

County approves **Natural Dam Lake** pact with CRMWD

By KERRY HAGLUND **Staff Writer**

After some hesitation, Howard County commissioners today ap-District to be solely responsible for releases made from Natural Dam

Commissioners also heard reports about delinquent taxes and the purchase of a library security system.

On the lake contract, Commissioner Paul Allen said he asked CRMWD to reword portions of it after he first reviewed the document several weeks ago. CRMWD, however, sent the contract back without any revisions, saying it didn't approve of Allen's requests.

After about a half hour of discussion, commissioners approved the contract during this morning's regular meeting.

the lake's elevation from 2,445 feet to 2,449.5 feet. If water goes over 2,449.5 feet, as it did during flooding last year, it will flow unrestricted over the structure.

The contract states that the water district will be solely responsible for determining when, if, and at what rate releases shall be made.

Allen asked that the words when and if be omitted so that the contract would read "the district will be solely responsible for determing at what rate releases shall be made.'

Allen said he understands CRMWD's desire to hold back salty water so that it evaporates rather

than flow into Lake E.V. Spence, but said he wanted a clause requiring the district to maintain 2 to 3 feet of reservoir.

proved a contract authorizing the County Attorney Tim Yeats said Colorado River Municipal Water the county probably would be needlessly restricting the district.

Commissioner David Barr said he thought the district should have sole control in deciding when and if to release water.

"They're the experts," he said. The contract states that the city and county must agree to assume equal responsibility with the district for any release or failure to release.

Allen also suggested the phrase 'failure to release" be omitted, explaining it would give the district an escape clause if its representatives had a communication failure concerning when, if and how much water should be released.

CRMWD has agreed to erect a CRMWD has been named in a structure at Natural Dam Lake lawsuit alleging that it is responsithat will be capable of controlling ble for approximately \$360,000 in damages resulting from 1986 flooding in Big Spring.

It's likely the county and city would be sued for flooding damages even if the clause that makes them equally responsible for releases was excluded from the contract, Judge Milton Kirby said.

The city, county and railroad will provide the district with names and phone numbers of a representative of each entity to be notified when releases will be made, according to the contract.

CRMWD will begin work on the spillway structure when a flood management plan is completed and implemented by the city and **COUNTY** page 2A



A striking congratulation

Glen Daniels, left, congratulates teammate Sam Johnson after Johnson bowled a strike during the Saragosa Relief Fund benefit competition at Highland Lanes Saturday evening. Eight teams with 32 bowlers entered the tournament. First place went to Dan and Evelyn Williams, Cindy Williams and Paul Graves. Herald #1 placed second, while The Odds and Ends team placed third. The tournament, donations, open bowling, and a bowling ball drawing brought in \$446.35 for the Saragosa fund.

Residents must return asphalt

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) Residents who thought a pile of state-owned, used asphalt paved the way for free samples must return the material or pay for it, highway officials said.

The 4,000-cubic-foot of stateowned asphalt worth \$80,000 surfaced in various parts of Eastland, Callahan and Stephens counties after businessmen, homeowners and officials from at least two churches heard the black asphalt from Interstate 20 was free for the taking

That turned out to be erroneous. Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials say the recycled pavement from I-20 must be returned or paid for. but officials said they don't know how far they would have to look for the missing asphalt.

"If the pile had been bigger, we might have gotten the whole county paved," said Jerry Heflin, chief deputy for the Eastland County sheriff's office.

Highway department officials have launched an investigation, said Ted Kirby, highway department engineer in Eastland.

An Eastland businessman said several highway department officials told him that residents could take the material because it couldn't be used on highways or sold, but he declined to identify the officials

"Then other people used a little of it, and some used a lot of it, and that caused the problem," said Robert Mangum, who owns the Mangum Service Center in Eastland.

Magnum said he plans to return the material he took.

Residents began hauling away the asphalt — some of it containing bits of yellow striping — during the weekend of July 12-13, Heflin said. By July 20, the pile had disappeared, the deputy said.

A picnic tradition

Gloria Walker listens intensely to a conversation while eating a slice of watermelon for dessert at Comanche Trail Park Saturday afternoon. Gloria came over to to the Big Spring park with the rest of the congregation from the Church of Christ Northside in Midland for the church's annual picnic.

Big Spring joining 'Watch' event

Staff Writer

Turn on the porch light, step out-

side and meet your neighbors. That's the idea of the National Night Out to be celebrated Aug. 11 by crime watch communities, Police Sgt. Drew Bavin said.

This August marks the first time Big Spring will participate in the fourth annual event, he said.

"It's a real good way to start a crime prevention program," said Bavin, who hopes the event will spark interest in Big Spring's Neighborhood Watch program.

Bavin, who works for the city's crime prevention unit, organizes local crime watch neighborhoods. Fourteen neighborhoods now

participate in the program in

groups that range from about 12 to

100 people, Bavin said.

Most are located in the east part Watch was formed, neighbors sugof Big Spring, he noted.

Neighborhood Watch uses citizen involvement to discourage and prevent residential crime, he said.

"It makes people aware of the possibility for crime and gets them reacquainted with their neighbors," Bavin said.

'The people I have dealt with are really enthused about Neighborhood Watch and go out of their way to get others involved." Doyle G. McClain, organizer of

the Watch program in the 1300 block of Virginia Street, said the program has benefited the area in several ways. "The thing we're most pleased

about is we got a street light for the corner of Park" and Virginia streets, McClain said. 7 McClain said that when the

gested to police that another light would make the area safer. He said he notified neighbors in

April about starting a Neighborhood Watch program after talking with a neighbor who had heard a talk about crime prevention.

'We had never met some of our neighbors, even though we've been here two years," McClain said.

He said all 10 families on the block expressed interest in the program and attended two organizational meetings at the McClain residence 'Several of us are senior citizens

and it gives us a feeling of more security," McClain said of the program. To begin a crime watch pro-

WATCH page 2A



SGT. DREW BAVIN ... explains "Watch" program

Proposed budget has no tax boosts

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

Increased water rates and softball field user fees will be the only hikes in fees, rates or levies in the 1987-88 city budget, Finance Director Tom Ferguson said

A public hearing on the budget will be con-ducted during the Council meeting at City Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Council may approve the budget on first

reading Tuesday. The second reading and budget adoption is scheduled at the next regular Council meeting - Aug. 11. The proposed water rate increase is 10

cents per 1,000 gallons, taking the fee from \$1.53 to \$1.63 per 1,000 gallons, City Manager Mack Wofford has said.

In addition to the fee per gallons, users are charged a flat \$9 service fee in which no changes are planned.

Ferguson said the increase will provide an additional \$110,000 a year for the utilities

A softball field user fee of \$75 per day will be charged for non-league activities, according to city records. Ferguson said that no fee was charged previously.

The fees will be for use of Stink Creek Park and Cotton Mize Field, the records state.

League teams are charged \$200 per season a fee adopted last year, Ferguson said.
 Although City Councilman Russ McEwen suggested a tax increase at last week's budget work session, other Council members

indicated opposition. Ferguson said a tax increase is not includ-

ed in the proposed budget. Council was having a work session at 3 p.m. today at City Hall. Council was expected to have a closed session during part of the workshop to discuss the Big Spring firefighters' class action suit against the city. District Judge Jim Gregg is expected to render a decision in the lawsuit this week.

The proposed budget includes personnel changes expected to save about \$150,000, Ferguson said. A hiring freeze, elimination of positions and a reduction of employee benefits are among the change

The finance director said he does not expect anyone to be fired with the position cuts. "We try to do everything by attrition," he

The positions include three in the fire department, 31/2 in the police department and

a public works building official. Officials do not expect significant reductions in services with the cuts, he said - adding that it's difficult to determine until the budget actually is in effect.

DALLAS (AP) - Students are taking intensive courses to beef up their performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but some college administrators say the test enjoys an artifically high status and doesn't necessarily equal academic

"It's gotten away from us," said Edward Boehm, admissions director at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. "The public tries to use the test to make an assessment. Students get caught up in the hype. Somehow we have to stop the cycle.

The test, commonly known as the SAT, has long been a yardstick by which college-bound students are measured, and which, in turn, is used to judge the academic excellence of colleges.

The test has been dropped as an admission requirement at four Eastern schools. Middlebury, Bowdoin, Bates and Union College of New York.

Boehm said he came close to dropping the SAT as a requirement for admission at TCU, but he said he believes the test has some value in predicting academic success and he fears dropping it could be perceived as a lowering of academic standards.

"I worry that it takes a while for the public to get used to the idea of (dropping the SAT). People think that if a college to hide something: there must be some problem," he said.

Gerhard Fonken, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, agreed, saying that the educational system has been fascinated with quantitative ways of measuring a

"Colleges know that period is beginning to pass, but that sentiment has yet to filter down to the public," he said.

Meanwhile, private tutoring companies specializing in test preparation are doing a booming business.

The Dallas branch of Stanley Kaplan, a

enrollment, said administrator Ron Blumenthal

"The problem is that there's a strong tendency by the public and the press to rate institutions by any standard they have, in this case the SAT," said A. Kenneth Pye, incoming president of Southern Methodist University.

"This test is created for a very specific, narrow purpose. The information it supplies is often misused," he told the Dallas

Morning News. Pye said he believes the test does help predict how prospective freshmen will fare, but he fears students and parents use a school's average SAT score too broadly to determine the quality of the

On the average, minorities, women, Southerners and the poor score well below white, male, wealthy Easterners

Critics contend that the statistical differences represent a flaw in the test, but the College Board, a national consortium of college administrators, maintains the test merely reflects societal imbalances.

Officials at SMU, TCU, and UT-Austin, said they use the scores for admission requirements, but many with low scores can gain admittance by proving they have some other quality to offer the



Man arrested after accident

Herald staff report

A Big Spring man was arrested after his involvement in a minor two-car accident Saturday

Police reports state that Thomas Greene, 31, 2614 Hunter St., ran a stop sign on N.E. Eighth St., colliding with a vehicle driven by Cleve Forward, 1500 Chickasaw St.

Greene was arrested by police officers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to yield right of way. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totalling

• Timothy Edward Williford, no age given, Nacadoches, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle.

• Jeffrey Robert Heaton, 18. Clinton S.C., was arrested at Big Spring high school Sunday morning on suspicion of burglary of a building, carrying a prohibited weapon, evading arrest and possesion of a controlled substance.

• Vincent Edward McVea, 17, 908 N.W. Second St., was arrested Sunday afternoon on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon, failure to maintain financial responsibility, second offense, no driver's license, third offense and displaying a fictictious license

plate. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totalling \$2,000 • Viola Denise Hill, 17, 2911 W.

Hwy 80, Apartment 9, was arrested with McVea on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. She was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond. A Hispanic male juvenile, 16,

no address given, was arrested by police officers Monday morning after a minor accident on Valley Street. He was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no liability insurance. Wayne McNew, 1215 Wright

St., reported to police that, between 12:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, someone stole a \$53 battery and a \$80 citizens band radio, and damaged a \$20 set of battery cables from his vehicle while it was parked outside his residence.

• Charles Bennett, 411 Edwards Blvd., an employee at 7-Eleven convienence store, 2301 Wasson Rd., reported to police that, at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, someone stole four cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$39.96, from the store.

• Tom Rutledge, 2101 E. 25th St., reported that, between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, someone stole his 1986 Chevolet, valued at \$18,744.

Sheriff's log

Woman reports home burglary

Herald staff report

theft that occurred between 6 Sunday on a warrant for isp.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sun-suance of bad checks. He was

The following items were reported stolen: a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, a 19-inch color television, a public address system mixing board, microphones, an electric guitar and an electronic guitar tuner.

No estimate of the value of the stolen items was given.

 Alberto Luna Montes, 21, Mexico, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He is being held in the Howard County jail for the U.S. Border Patrol.

 Florencio Lara Diaz, 37. Lamesa, was released Sunday on \$2,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

James Lee Woodard, 23, Lupe Ventura reported a 3601 Connally St., was arrested day at Knott Route Box 91-A. released on \$800 bond.

 Linda DeLeon Sanchez, 22, 7081/2 Lorilla St., was released from custody Sunday after paying fines totaling \$288. She was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants.

• Richard Wayne Rains, 21, Route 1 Box 683, and Jimmy Doyle Trawick, 21, of the same address were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces Saturday. They were each released on \$500 bonds.

 Timothy Joe Patton, 23, 1006 N. Eighth St., was released on a \$1,500 bond after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested Saturday on a charge of DWI.

Laura Mae Page

Mrs. Laura Mae Page, 88,

Graveside services will be at 4

Hillsboro, formerly of Big Spring,

p.m. today at Peoria Cemetery near Hillsboro, directed by Mar-

shall & Marshall Funeral Home in

Hillsboro, with the Rev. Bob Moon.

pastor of the Presbyterian Church

She was born Aug. 6, 1898 in Hill

County. She married Ted Page on

Nov. 24, 1917. He died Sept. 23, 1964.

Big Spring before moving to

Hillsboro several years ago

She was a long-time resident of

She is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. W.W. Posey of

Hillsboro and Mrs. Mary Catherine

Semmler of Portland, Ore.; two

grandchildren; two great-

in Hillsboro, officiating.

died July 25, 1987 in Hillsboro.

Deaths

Pauline Graves

Pauline Graves, 69, Stanton, died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, July 26, 1987 at Stanton Care Center after a long

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. She was born Feb. 25, 1918 in

Mount Pleasant. She married Walter C. Graves on May 5, 1934 in Stanton.

She moved to Stanton at the age of six, where she was a member of the First Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and was a life-time member of the Martin County Historical Museum.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Graves of Stanton; one son, Granville Graves of Stanton; one sister, Ethel Baugh of Granbury; and three grandchildren.

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grandchildren; and one step-greatgrandchild. Nalley-Pickle & Welch

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Greeting the troops

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, greets members of a special unit of the Border Patrol from the Del Rio sector before dedication ceremonies for a new Border Patrol station that recently opened.

The new station combines offices from several West Texas towns. Gramm was the guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies.

Watch.

Continued from page 1A gram, interested persons should visit their neighbors and ask for help in preventing crime in their neighborhood, Bavin said.

He suggested organizing a meeting in someone's home and calling a police department crime prevention representative to speak to the group.

If the group decides to organize a Neighborhood Watch, block captains should prepare a watch map consisting of names, addresses, phone numbers, license plate numbers and vehicle descriptions for each residence.

Bavin said he calls block captains when he has information about burglaries or suspicious activity. Block captains then notify their neighbors. One block captain said she asked

neighbors for addresses and phone numbers of friends or relatives that could be called in case something happened while the person was out-of-town. Other watch organizers, such as

Mrs. Thomas Mullen and Mrs. Grady Harland of the 400 block of Dallas Street, have been instrumental in disseminating information about the crime watch program in their neighborhood.

The two made a list of names and phone numbers of the 31 families in the neighborhood and distributed it to each household. Mullen said. Sgt. Bavin participated in two of

HOUSTON (AP) — A bill passed



their group meetings at which he showed films about crime and discussed ways residents could

protect their property, Mullen said. engraver to mark belongings and some members of the community have taken pictures of their valuables for identification, Mullen

"I hope that more people in the community will become involved," she said. "I think it's a great idea to prevent crime.

Mullen said she became interested in Neighborhood Watch after seeing a watch sign on 18th Street while taking a walk about a year ago.

"One of the nice things is we've had a chance to visit with all of the people on our block," she said.

Mullen said she and Harland hope to organize a neighborhood coffee clutch this fall and a Christmas open house for the families.

Two people on the block had security surveys conducted that allow them to receive a discount on their homeowner's insurance rates, Mullen said.

Bayin said he is available to perform such residential surveys upon request, which allow him to recommend improved home security

Neighborhood Watch participants are encouraged to mark their possessions with their driver's license number for identification purposes, he added. Bavin explained that while

household burglary is both one of Harland recently bought an the easiest crimes to commit and prevent, it remains one of the most difficult to solve.

According to police records, 190 burglaries resulted in \$125,859 in stolen merchandise reported the first six months of this year, he said. During that same period, 496 thefts, resulted in \$120,093 in losses reported.

In 1986, residents reported 667 burglaries that amounted to \$393,782 in stolen goods, police statistics state. A total of 1,196 thefts were reported, amounting to losses of \$415,592, Bavin reported.

A burglary involves entering a building with the intention of committing a crime, while a theft is defined as the wrongful taking of property without involving threat or violence.

Approximately 66 burglaries are committed a month, he said.

Specific statistics on crime watch neighborhoods were not available, but Bavin noted that the program recently resulted in the arrest of a minor in possession of alcohol and has provided information about vandalism and burglaries.

Mullen commended Bavin's work with the Neighborhood Watch

form a security survey on each residence upon request, which allows him to recommend improv-

program. Bavin said he is available to per-

ed home security measures.

New law affects child custody struction the child receives and Currently, arrangements where

quietly by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Bill C'ements last month will have a revolutionary impact on which divorcing parent gets custody of their children, family law specialists say.

When it becomes law Sept. 1, the bill will give judges and justes the option of awarding joint custody to divorcing couples who can't agree on who should be responsible for the children

Lawyers and judges predict the law will strip many custody battles of name-calling and character assassination and encourage the cooperation of both parents in their children's upbringing. The law will have no impact on

how much time children spend with each of their divorced parents. Instead, it addresses which parent has legal responsibility to decide issues such as where the child goes to school, what type of religious in-

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District Assistant Manager Rod

Lewis said the structure would cost

the district \$3,000 to \$4,000 to build.

Drew Mouton advised commis-

sioners today on work by the

fouton & Brancroft law firm to

The county has a two-year con-

tract with the firm, which expires

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from collecting because the statute

Mouton told commissioners the

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whether the child gets braces, goes to summer camp or plays high school football.

"In practicality, it is a big step forward," said Bill Swearingen, vice president of Texas Fathers for Equal Rights in Houston, an organization that supported the bill. "More people will be willing to sit down and try to agree on some

divorced parents share child-care and financial responsibility equally are common, but one parent usually retains legal responsibility for the child. Until now, in rare cases where both parents agreed to share that responsibility, a judge could approve joint custody.

The new law is not retroactive and can be applied only to cases that come to trial after Sept. 1.

of limitations has expired. The limit is four years for personal property and 20 years for real property, he said.

Mouton said the firm expects to process, from start to finish, about 120 lawsuits a year. The plan involves suing when more than \$200 in delinquent taxes are owed, but also will involve five

smaller accounts every year to show that nobody is immune from being sued for delinquent taxes, he

Commissioners approved the purchase of a \$9,675 books security system for the County Library. County Librarian Judith Gray told commissioners she received notice that the county will receive a \$9,933 refund for the present security system because 3M no longer services the system.

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Texas girl shot by passing motorist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teenage girl who left her Texas hometown out of boredom fell victim to big-city crime when she was gunned down by suspected gang members driving past a party in an inner city neighborhood.

Tonya Hughes, 15, of Texarkana apparently was an innocent bystander at a party attended by several known gang members when she was killed by a single shot fired from a passing automobile at 2:25 a.m. Sunday.

'Everything happened so fast,'' said La Stacia Peavy, 24. "We were on our way home. We heard gun-

Angeles Tuesday after saving her own money for bus fare, said her aunt, Velma Lewis, 41.

school here.'

The girl, daughter of Debbie Hughes, 31, of Texarkana, was about to enter 10th grade and was attending Texas Senior High School in her hometown

Odessa one of 10 worst cities

NEW YORK (AP) - Odessa is one of the 10 worst cities in the U.S. to settle, and five of the rest are in Michigan, according to a survey by Money magazine.

The same survey rated Nashua. N.H. — home to lots of jobs and lots of snow — as America's No. 1 spot to settle.

Overall, suburbs and smaller Northeastern cities fared best in the survey of 300 metropolitan statistical areas, in which only two Sunbelt cities placed in the top 10.

Rounding out the places where the elite should start to meet were, in order: Norwalk, Conn.; Wheeling, W.Va.; Beaver County, Pa.; Danbury, Conn.; Long Island, N.Y.; Oxnard-Ventura, Calif.; Boston's North Shore; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Anaheim-

said she got hit. And that was it." The teen-ager arrived in Los

shots and started running. Tonya

"She was just bored with Texarkana - she wanted to be here," Lewis said. "I told her there's a lot of gangs and killings. But she was determined to come. She was anxious to get here and wanted to go to

Santa Ana., Calif. Although Money surveyed 300 cities, it listed only the top 100 places and the bottom 10: Mansfield, Ohio; Saginaw, Mich.; Wilmington, N.C.; Jackson, Mich.; Odessa, Texas; Rockford, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Benton Harbor,

> According to the respondents, a low crime rate is the most important element of a good place to live, followed by a strong economy and affordable housing likely to in-

Mich.; Muskegon, Mich. and Flint,

crease in value. Other highly weighted criteria included the quality and availability of health care, climate, leisure activities, availability of the arts, quality of schools and transportation.

Search ends for missing teen

COMFORT (AP) — The official search for the only teen-ager still missing after flood waters engulfed his church group has ended after 10 days, said Kendall County Judge Garland Perry.

John Bankston Jr., 17, was last seen helping other campers to safety on July 17 after a church van and bus were submerged in the Guadalupe River's worst flooding

Officials had scaled back the search Saturday and had said they would not continue lipast the weekend, despite a plea from the teen's father to continue.

"Unless some new information comes to light, this ends our official involvement in it," Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said Sunday

Of the 43 people aboard the two vehicles from the Seagoville Road Baptist Church in Balch Springs, nine were found dead and 33 were

About 100 volunteers combed the area Sunday where nine other teenagers were found, but did not turn up any clues to Bankston's location, Perry said. The missing teen's father, John Bankston Sr. of Dallas, was flown over the search site by helicopter, he said.

Prosecutors investigate thrift link

HOUSTON (AP) — A failed thrift received deposits of several million dollars from two New York financial advisers indicted for racketeering and fraud in connection with the deposits, the Houston

Post reported. Prosecutors now are investigating whether Mainland Savings made loans in exchange for those and other deposits by the indicted men and whether any such loans may have contributed to the thrift's failure, the newspaper said Sunday.

Mario Renda, 46, and Martin Schwimmer, 43, were indicted by a federal grand jury in New York last month on charges of embezzling millions of dollars from more than \$100 million in union pension funds they deposited with 18 banks and thrifts, including Mainland, in

10 states from 1981 to 1984. The indictment lists a total of \$595.350 which Mainland wired to bank accounts controlled by Renda and First United Fund Ltd., Renda's investment firm which Schwimmer advised

Farmer finds water skiers on fields

ROSCOE (AP) — Cotton farmer Gary Pieper hoped for a good harvest this year, but a spring rain swamped his land, drawing a crop of water skiers instead.

"It's different to look out there and see people skiing in the cotton fields," Pieper said, adding that he's thought of putting catfish in

Natural lakes, also known as playas, are common in the cotton fields in parts of Nolan, Mitchell and Scurry counties. These lakes typically fill up once every 10 to 12 years, Pieper said. But the lakes he

farms in — and others a few miles away — filled up in 1980 and didn't dry up, forcing the loss of crops for three straight years. Rains last fall filled them again,

and this spring's deluge was "the icing on the cake," Pieper told the Abilene Reporter-News.

The lake he shares with neighbor Cliff Etheredge is about 5 feet deep, Pieper said. Another nearby which covers 600 acres and stretches two miles, is said to be 12 feet

They've now attracted ski boats

Police identify Colombian gangs

HOUSTON (AP) — Police say they have identified at least five loosely organized gangs of Colombians that prey on their countrymen competing in the illegal drug market.

'That's the way they eliminate the competition. They don't cut their prices; they cut out each other," said Houston Police narcotics Lt. Bobby Ripley

Because of stiffer policing in the Miami area, more Colombian drug dealers are choosing to operate out of Houston, police say.

'They're as ruthless as the

Mafia used to be in their executions," John Bott, a special agent for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Houston, told the Houston Chronicle.

Gang members recently arrested by police have been questioned about more than a dozen 1987 murders, including the shooting death of a Sugar Land police officer last month, officials

DEA officials say about 90 percent of the cocaine sold in the Houston area comes from Colombian dealers

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Modern Texas cave woman focuses on water quality

The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Linda Palit is a modern-day cave

The 35-year-old Lee High School history and economics teacher focuses her energy on more than 200 Bexar County caves and sinkholes to make sure San Antonians continue to enjoy a good quality of life.

She especially is concerned with rocky cavities over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

Ms. Palit is a conservationist who is active in the Bexar Grotto, an organization interested in exploring caves and preserving them for their environmental importance as well as for their beauty.

"These caves are very important to our water supply," Ms. Palit says, explaining that most of the caves are in the northern part of the county near the recharge zone. 'Anything that is spilt can go right down to the aquifer.

Grotto members, who explore caves on weekends, have been talking with state and local water agency officials about monitoring the caves to keep tabs on the quality of the aguifer water.

Development often means plugging or bulldozing over the caves, ruining a carving of nature. Ms. Palit said plugging a cave diminishes the chances to monitor the aquifer, and it does not guarantee a pollution-free environment.

Ms. Palit said she developed her love for caves and caverns as a child reared in West Texas. She said trips to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico were common recreation. About eight years ago, she seriously started exploring caves in the United States and Mexico.

'It's interesting to go down into a cave and see what hasn't been seen," she said. "I like to see what nature has done to the inside of the

Her explorations lead to more



Linda Palit, a San Antonio high school teacher, spends her weekends crawling around in caves. Pilat is a conservationist active in Bexar Grotto, an organization that preserves caves for their environmental importance. Palit is particularly concerned about the caves over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

than just standing in the dark. Ms. lived and held ceremonial rituals. Palit said some of the caves are filled with beautiful stalactites and stalagmites. Others offer insight into life in the past where Indians homes in the caves eat insects that

Sometimes Ms. Palit also flying mammals that make their

try to invade households. But, Ms. Palit said that during the past 15 observes bats on her outings. The years, bats have abandoned several area caves because man

Woman recalls shark attack

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — A woman who was dancing in the surf off Mustang Island when a shark grabbed her foot, said she almost gave up hope before deciding to fight back.

"At first I thought, 'I'm a goner,' but then I started beating on its head," said Kitt Viau, 32, of Port Aransas. "The thing is, I'm not a fighter, but I wasn't going to let it take my

Miss Viau suffered severe lacerations to her foot in the July 12 attack.

She said at first she thought the attack was a joke. "I jerked my foot away and whirled around, but I didn't see anything. "Then it grabbed my foot again, clamping

down real hard," she told the San Antonio Light. "I yelled to my friends, 'Help, something's got me!' But they thought I was

"I yanked my foot up to the top of the water and I saw the shark. I saw its tail swishing back

and forth and saw its head shaking back and forth with my foot in its mouth," said Ms. Viau who was at a hospital in Aransas Pass last week, awaiting removal of a shark tooth that remained embedded in her foot.

After looking at a shark identification book supplied by Joe Hopkins, captain of the Shark Hunter, Ms. Viau said the shark resembled a blacktip, a common species in Texas waters. The shark appeared to be about 4 feet long.

Officials said the attack was typical of other recent shark attacks on swimmers in the Texas surf. The sharks have been relatively small and the attacks have been directed at the feet and arms of the victims.

One theory is that the attacks are the result of mistaken identity. The sharks chase mullet, a primary food source for the species. In the murky surf, a shark sees the flash of a swimmer's arm or foot, mistakes it for a mullet, and

Ms. Viau said the shark that attacked her may have been attracted to the soles of her feet as she danced around in the surf.

She said she was in about chest-deep water. "doing a little dance in the waves, picking one foot up after the other," when she first felt

something grab her foot. She broke away from the shark with the help of friends Mick Swank and Zack Fuller.

"Somehow I got loose and saw Zack beside me and grabbed his arm and turned around toward shore, but the shark tried to come after me again," she said.

'Mick got between me and Zack and the shark and started beating on the water to keep it away. It stayed after me, though, until we were in knee-deep water, where it finally turn-

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from around the state.

River accident tragedy for Texas

The tragedy that struck the Seagoville Road Baptist Church of Balch Springs last week was in a sense a tragedy for all Texans, and the entire state mourns the death of those children in the floodwaters of the Guadalupe River.

But the toll in Friday's tragedy could have been much worse but for the heroism displayed that day. Non-swimmers were hoisted to

Says West Texas learns a lesson

a difference.

Hudspeth County apparently doesn't offer enough for the state to consider it for the "super collider" project, but it has enough to be the site of a nuclear waste dump. Surprise, surprise ...

The profit motive was a major consideration. Although East Texas produces a greater portion of the low-level waste, its legislators knew their constituents wouldn't be pleased to bury their own nuclear garbage.

What better place to put it than

West Texas, where it's only desert anyway? Even better, not as many people live here who can complain and vote. What is forgotten is that the desert is more ecologically sensitive than rolling hills of green brush, especially when it comes to precious water. But the super collider project is

safety in nearby trees, and older

youths disregarded their own safe-

Some of the teen-agers sacrificed

their lives in the heroism. ... The

family of these children have suf-

fered a terrible blow, but the sense

of community Texans display in

the face of such tragedy does make

ty to help younger children.

- Houston Chronicle

different. It will bring money and business so, of course, it belongs in East Texas.

... West Texas learns yet another lesson of its low-level status.

- El Paso Times

State board gets second chance

Potentially good news for ordinary Texans and most physicians is that the Texas Medical Association has decided to drop its effort to amend the state Constitution to put a lid on malpractice claims.

Not that the TMA has necessarily accepted the premise that what is basically wrong with malpractice insurance rates is bad doctors rather than runaway judges and juries. The organization apparently simply figured it wasn't worth

the effort and that it would be more effective to try to change the makeup of the Texas Supreme

But the decision to drop the effort reduces the possibility that Texans will not be able to get just compensation for injuries done to them by incompetent doctors. And it should give the State Board of Medical Examiners a chance to prove it can crack down on the bad doctors. ...

Austin American-Statesman

The \$95 million total is among the

Calls damage award excessive

A federal court jury in Washington, D.C., has provided fresh evidence on why the cost of liability insurance has skyrocketed in recent years.

The jury brought in a grossly excessive award against a pharbirth defects caused by a drug taken by a pregnant woman. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. was ordered to pay the victim, a boy now 8 years old, \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$75 million in punitive damages.

lawsuits. It represents 71 percent of Merrell's net worth.

largest ever in product liability

responsible awards like this tell in- amount that any farmer could colmaceutical company blamed for surance companies that they had better jack up their premiums for liability coverage another notch. Juries have a duty to see that

justice is done. But this jury allowed itself to be carried away by

Valley Morning Star

Encourages business network use

The Texas Legislature has created a non-profit, computerized business and technology information network designed to put together the state's best resources.

But the network can't stimulate economic growth unless people use its information, available through

the seven Regional Innovation Centers. North and West Texas are served by centers in Lubbock and

Dallas-Fort Worth. We urge people to use this service and help put the zip back in our economy

Wichita Falls Record News

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My parents divorced when I was young, and my father (who raised me) was an alcoholic and never paid much attention to me or my brothers.

I grew up with a lot of anger toward my parents because of what they did, and once I left home I didn't have anything more to do with either one of them.

But now I feel guilty about the way I've treated them, although part of me says that's silly and I don't have anything to feel guilty about. What do you think? - Mrs.

DEAR MRS. M.A.: You have no doubt heard the old saying that "Two wrongs don't make a right." Yes, the way your parents treated you was wrong; they were selfish and insensitive to your needs, and no doubt this has le't deep emo-, tional scars.

But it also was wrong for you to cut yourself off completely from them, difficult as that might be for you to accept now. One of the Ten Commandments states, "Honor your father and your mother" (Exodus 20:12). It does not say "if they are honorable.'

The main thing is not to dwell on



Billy Graham

the hurts and failures of the past, but - with God's grace and help to do what you can to bring healing. This is true for the sake of your

may have had across the years as they have perhaps realized their failures as parents? And it's true for your sake as well, for if you let

and forgive your sins.

parents Who knows what inner pain they

the anger and bitterness of the past eat away at you, you'll pay a harsh price emotionally and spiritually. Confess yours sins to God, and ask Christ to come into your heart

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'Farmers' harvesting cash as their crop from program

Jack Anderson

projection based on the growing

number of farmers who are collec-

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\$900 million of that added in 1989

study had this to say: "We saw in-

up their operations by renting their

land to investors who leased equip-

ment, hired labor and used sur-

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These gentlemen farmers in

designer jeans, like the lilies of the

field, toiled not. They only reaped.

'The individual investors who sup-

plied only financing for the opera-

tion are each entitled to a \$50,000

payment," the GAO auditors

pointed out, adding: "In some

cases, this financing was obtained

by using either the crop or the

government payment as

Consider this scheme used in

California: A subsidiary leased

some 6.660 acres from its parent

company and hired a management

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By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam is playing sugar daddy for thousands of "farmers" who never plow a furrow, but cultivate Agriculture Department programs for the sole purpose of harvesting subsidies.

One of these bureaucratically blessed cash crops is the "deficiency payment program," designed to keep prices that farmers get for their produce at a reasonable level. It's based on the idea that farmers may need federal subsidies to keep body and soul together, and the payments are calculated by the price of the crop and the volume produced,

To keep agribusiness corpora-... If the jury intended to send a tions and big farmers from cashing message, it was the wrong one. Ir- in, the government set a maximum lect in a year: \$50,000, regardless of the size of the farm or the crop harvested.

Various unforeseen factors — increased per-acre yields, higher grain prices and cheaper loan rates combined to increase the number of farmers who qualify for the \$50,000 maximum, or close to it. Slightly more than 4,000 farmers received \$40,000 or more in deficiency payments in 1983; almost 38,000 did in 1986.

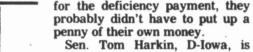
And the government's total expenditure under the program ballooned from just over \$200 million in 1983 to \$1.4 billion in 1985.

Unfortunately, this dramatic increase in the deficiency program's cost was not just the result of innocent miscalculation. Widespread chiseling has played an important

A recent report by the Agriculture Department's inspector general concluded that more than one in every five farmers who received deficiency payments weren't entitled to them. "In all," the internal report

states, "the questioned payments amounted to about \$15.7 million to 225 persons of 1,059 tested — or a 21 percent error rate.

The General Accounting Office, which has also been looking into the situation, offered a startling



understandably upset that there has been not a single successful prosecution of these schemes, despite the fact that the Agriculture Department inspector general has completed more than 20 investigations. Harkin's Subcommittee on Nutrition and Investigations will begin hearing on the problem this week

to a recession.

ment. If the trend continues, the So he has let interest rates rise as GAO auditors reckoned, the cumulative cost for 1984-1989 would a means of discouraging the kind of wild spending that would fuel news. be about \$2.3 billion — with some

But Volcker is being replaced next month by President Reagan's choice. Alan Greenspan. Will the As for the cheaters, another GAO new boy follow the president's freemarket inclinations and encourage stances where farm owners broke spending by lowering the Fed's interest rates?

Don't bet on it. Greenspan wants to instill confidence in the world financial markets with a show of Volcker-style anti-inflation muscle. So you can expect interest rates to stay where they are for the next few months at least.

MINI-EDITORIAL - Lt. Col. Oliver North's boyish charm led many Americans to swallow a whole lot of what he said without questioning its accuracy.

One of the most misleading impressions he left was the idea that he and his private negotiating network had outsmarted the Iranians by overcharging them for the U.S. weapons sold to obtain release of American hostages

firm to run the farm. It was entitled to a \$50,000 maximum deficien-The total federal payment thus grew from the original \$50,000 to \$1.4 million. And since the investors had secured loans based on the guaranteed sale of the cotton crop and had qualified in advance outsmarted whom?

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MY KIDS WERE



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is

WHITHER INTEREST RATES? Outgoing Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker has always been obsessed with the idea of preventing a return to doubledigit inflation as he has tried to keep the economy from slipping in-

inflation.

But North's "neat idea" doesn't stand close examination. Money meant nothing to Iran; it wanted arms, and it got them. And its terrorist minions seized two American hostages last September to replace the two that had been released for the U.S. weapons. Who



Lewis Grizzard

no news is good news

I recently spent an entire week

without any news. It was great.

I had no idea what was going on in South Korea, with Irangate, or with the latest analysis of how much longer the world population can make it without all of-us dying

I became quite relaxed as a result. My food also tasted and digested better, and the nervous habit I have of wiggling my left foot

even went away. I thought to myself, "I wish everybody could have such an

us worry and get ulcers and do stupid things like running five or six miles in extreme heat.

So you don't read a paper for four or five days, and you avoid evening news broadcasts on television. Somebody still will walk up to

ting hotter and will burn to a crisp sometime between next Monday and the year 3030?'

disturb and concern you, your outlook on life, I discovered, improves dramatically. You can watch the beauty of a

to blow all this up with a bomb." You really can believe things like

that when you're not getting any

You can watch three generations father, his son and the son's son build a boat by hand on some remote island where fishing has fed the inhabitants for hundreds of years, and you come away convinced that maybe there are some things and some people a computer

You can eat fresh tomatoes and cucumbers in a tavern with its own garden and forget there is such a thing as fast food, or that if you eat too much bacon you can get cancer.

of the day and not give a damn what latest craziness had been attributed to Oliver North.

You can plunge into the clear sea in some deserted cove and never once consider who's going to get the Democratic nomination for

the quiet sacredness of the place, and never once wonder how many people died that day in some nuthouse holy war. You can breathe the salt air and

matters not that there is a new rock song out titled, "I Want Your Sex." You can even look at a nude bather lying on the rocky Aegean shore sunning his buttocks and never once think of Ed Meese.

Then, after all that, you can take

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By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was out in the Greek isles somewhere sailing around and doing very little else and not once did I come into contact with even the slightest bit of news.

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sunrise over the Aegean and say to yourself, "Nobody is stupid enough

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You can take a nap in the middle

president in 1988. (I personally think it's going to wind up being Sam Nunn, but who cares? An octopus could be about to grab your You can visit a 700-year-old monastery and wrap yourself in

feel the spary on your face as your boat chops onward under sail and it

leave of that setting and buy the In-ternational Herald Tribune in the Athens airport and the first thing you read is Oral Roberts is now claiming he has raised the dead. Film, I suppose, at 11.

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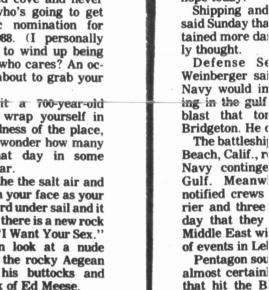
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Jim Bishop dead at 79

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Jim Bishop, a former syndicated columnist and author of 21 books, including "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" and "The Day Kennedy Was Shot," has died

Bishop, who worked his way up from newspaper copy boy during a 58-year career, died at home Sunday of respiratory failure.

A columnist for King Features Syndicate, Bishop wrote "Jim Bishop: Reporter" for 27 years until retirement in 1983. "I walk into the shadows temporarily," he wrote in closing his last column.

Robot makes burgers

MENOMONIE, Wis. — The teen-agers who slap the buns around burgers at fast-food restaurants may someday lose their jobs to a

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Stout have developed a protoype to do the hot and greasy work.

"These types of mechanized systems are going to be more popular in the fast-food industry as the minimum wage goes up and the population that has traditionally worked these jobs, 16- to 18-year-olds, declines," project director Thomas Phillips said recently.

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DENVER - In an age in which kids have computers in their bedrooms and preadolescents pilot planes cross-country, the piggy bank seems hopelessly obsolete.

Thus the Young Americans Bank, described as the first commercial bank for children and young adults, ages 10 to 22.

Chartered by the state last week, it is scheduled to open Aug. 3, complete with certificates of deposit, checking accounts and

Bank chairman Phil Hogue said the bank was the idea of his boss, Bill Daniels, whose cable TV system bankrolled the project with \$1.5 million to help children understand the free-enterprise system at an early age.

"Bill wanted it to be functional in that it had real checks, real loans - the services a bank would offer its customers," he said.

He said the bank planned to make loans for such items as family vacations, stereo systems and cars.

Gasoline prices rising

LOS ANGELES — The average price of a gallon of gasoline rose nearly 11/2 cents to more than \$1.01 in the past two weeks as the price of crude oil continued to creep upward, an industry analyst said.

"The rise in prices does not translate yet to a healthier U.S. petroleum industry," said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an industry publication.

"Negative margins still occur for many refiners and many of the nation's producers are still unable to extract domestic crude economically due to last year's price crash."

The Lundberg survey, completed Friday, found the average price nationwide was 101.66 cents a gallon, up 1.48 cents from the July 10



Pedestrians wade through waist-deep muddy water today near Kangnam Express Bus Terminal in Seoul. Heavy rains hit Seoul overnight, leaving 23 people dead and 11 others missing by official count

Tragedy

Floods kill 61 in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Torrential rains fell on Seoul late Sunday and early today, triggering floods and landslides that killed at least 61 people in the third weather tragedy to strike the country in

The Counter Disaster Center said casualty figures were expected to rise since many people were believed to have been buried in ruined homes and buildings. The center said 10 people were missing and 50 were injured.

KBS, the state-run broadcasting network, said 83 people were reported dead or missing. The Seoulbased Kyunghyang Daily News said 73 people were

The weather service said 14 inches of rain fell in the capital city and nearby Kyonggi and Kwangwon provinces About 60,000 people were driven from their homes

by flooding, but many of them returned home after floodwaters drained. The new downpours began Sunday as South Koreans were still trying to recover from last week's downpours, which inundated central South Korea

and killed at least 136 people. Twenty people were still missing today from those rains. In addition, 124 people died and 200 are missing as a result of Typhoon Thelma, which hit the southern

President Chun Doo-hwan, in a special Cabinet enewed flood alert. "The government should take all necessary measures to restore the damage from floods," Chun said.

Pedestrians waded through waist-deep water in many shopping and residential areas, while buses

and other vehicles attempted to move through swirling, muddy roads.

In the Sihung section of Seoul, 18 people were killed and 16 others injured when a landslide crushed about 30 small hillside homes

Floodwaters inundated part of a huge industrial complex in Seoul, disrupting operations at about 200

Authorities said tens of thousands of people had been evacuated from low-lying parts of the capital.

In Inchon, 20 miles west of Seoul, authorities said six people had been reported killed or missing in landslides and floods that also left about 3,000 people homeless. Waters surged waist-deep through some

Weather forecasters said rain had eased in most affected areas, but they alerted fishermen operating off southern and western coasts for another possible

Typhoon Alex, now moving in the China Sea with winds of 110 mph, hit Taiwan Sunday, leaving one person dead and air and train services disrupted.

Weathermen said the new typhoon was expected to affect South Korea's southern and westhern coasts before dissipating Tuesday night.

Last week, South Korea's armed forces were meeting today, put all government workers on a mobilized to help deal with the floods in central portions of the country.

The government estimated property losses in last week's rainstorms in central regions at \$198 million. Losses from Typhoon Thelma in southern regions were put at \$272 million.

World

By Associated Press

Aquino shares power

MANILA, Philippines - Congress convened today in a session that ended President Corazon Aquino's sole law-making powers and placed the Philippines under representative government for the first time in 15 years.

The Philippine military went on full alert in the capital and 12 nearby provinces to prevent left- or right-wing extremists from disrupting the proceedings.

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives, elected last May, began separate sessions to formalize selection of Sen. Jovito Salonga as upper chamber president and Rep. Ramon Mitra as Speaker of the

Titanic relics found

PARIS - Working 21/2 miles underwater, a French mini-submarine and robot scoured the ocean floor around the Titanic and scooped up the first objects ever recovered from the sunken luxury liner.

A brief statement said Sunday's haul included dishes used by the 1,513 passengers who died when the liner sank 75 years ago.

The statement, released by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, did not say if other objects were recovered. The salvage operation began Saturday and is expected to take about a

Israelis kill Moslems

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli troops killed six Moslem leftist militiamen and wounded four others in a night ambush on the coastal highway near the southern port of Sidon, police said today.

They said the raiding party landed on a beach south of Sidon shortly before midnight (7 p.m. EDT Sunday) and ambushed a jeep carrying a patrol of the Syrian-backed **Popular Liberation Army.**

In Jerusalem, the army command and Israel radio said troops attacked guerrilla targets near Sidon, killing at least seven people and wounding others.

The ambush occurred at the Siniq highway bridge on the city's southern outskirts, police

Billy Joel visits USSR

MOSCOW-Billy Joel invited well-behaved Soviet rock fans to rush the stage, then brought down the house with a sing-along version of "Back in the U.S.S.R." during the first of six concerts in the Soviet Union.

Spectators danced in the aisles and clapped their hands over the heads as the New Yorkborn singer and pianist brought his trademark blend of rock and ballad to a Soviet audience for the first time

"This is outstanding," exclaimed one 22-year-old Muscovite fan, who gave her name only as Natasha. "This music really is America.

Although the state-run Melodiya record label has not issued any pressings of Joel's songs, Soviets say his work is known through cassette tapes that are duplicated and passed from hand to hand.

Tanker examined; damage serious

Guard officials have flown to Kuwait to determine if a Kuwaiti supertanker damaged by a mine be partly loaded with oil, maritime sources said today.

Asked today when a decision would be made about the seaworthiness of the 401,386-ton Bridgeton for a return journey through the Persian Gulf, one source said, "We

hope today. Shipping and maritime sources said Sunday that the Bridgeton sustained more damage than original-

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the Navy would improve minesweeping in the gulf following Friday's blast that tore a hole in the Bridgeton. He did not say how.

The battleship Missouri left Long Beach, Calif., reportedly to join the Navy contingent in the Persian Gulf. Meanwhile, the French notified crews of an aircraft carrier and three support ships Sunday that they might sail for the Middle East with 24 hours because of events in Lebanon and the gulf.

Pentagon sources have said Iran almost certainly planted the mine that hit the Bridgeton near Far-

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KUWAIT (AP) - U.S. Coast siyah island, a base for Revolu- from mines, said a Kuwait-based tionary Guards loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But Iran, which threatened in recent weeks while under American escort can to strike at U.S. forces, has not claimed responsibility for the explosive.

Iran and Iraq, at war since 1980, have both attacked vessels in the gulf in an effort to cripple one another's economies. The Reagan administration agreed to reflag and guard 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from Iran, which accuses Kuwait of being a transfer

point for Iraqi arms. Involvement by the U.S. Coast Guard in the damaged tanker's case is unusual, a maritime source said. Decisions on ship conditions are normally made by the vessel's registration agency, in this case the American Bureau of Shipping.

Salvage sources in Dubai said Sunday that the tanker should be repaired before being loaded, and one said a decision to do otherwise would be "a political rather than technical decision."

But shipping sources in Kuwait said a patch might allow the Bridgeton to sail partly loaded and avoid a drydock repair job for several months. It normally takes three days to a week to patch holes

marine surveyor.

Maritime salvage experts in Dubai, a major center for ship repair work, said divers found four flooded compartments in the Bridgeton rather than one, as first reported. The 1,200-foot ship has 31

separate compartments. One source said that if it could be partly loaded, the Bridgeton would make the 500-mile trip through the gulf then transfer its oil to another tanker. At that point, the supertanker would head to repair yards in Dubai or Bahrain.

The Bridgeton and the 46,730-ton Gas Prince docked off Kuwait Saturday, completing a three-day voyage through the gulf with three U.S. Navy escorts

The two U.S.-flagged tankers were due to return with the warships this week, and a second convoy was scheduled to leave for the gulf Aug. 6. But U.S. officials indicated they were reassessing their anti-mine efforts before resuming convoy acitivies.

'We're going to have to review the whole program ... We're going to do some mine-sweeping, I'm sure," said Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, the top U.S. official in the gulf, on Saturday.

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Run that by me one more time

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your column about how some people murder the English language, here are some examples taken from actual letters received by the local welfare department in applications for support:

1. "I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.'

2. "Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and a half and has been visited regularly by the clergy."
3. "I am glad to report that my

husband who is missing, is dead.' 4. "I am very annoyed to find that you brand my son illeterate (sic.) This is a dirty lie, as I was married a week before he was

5. "Please find out for certain if my husband is dead? The man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he knows.'

6. "I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake

as you can see.' 7. "My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago, and I

haven't had any relief since." 8. "Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to live an immortal life."

9. "You have changed my little boy to a girl, will this make a difference. 10. "I have no children as yet as

my husband is a truck dirver and works day and night.' 11. "I want money quick as I can

get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks, and he doesn't do me any good.

LILLIAN ARMET (AGE 80), FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y. DEAR LILLIAN: Thanks for a

Businesswomen are on the go

WINTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — By the end of 1987, it's estimated that women will constitute 50 percent of the nation's traveling population.

Patti Fishel, travel services business travel for women does not

have to cause fear and anxiety. Fishel, whose department arranges more than 20,000 business trips a year, says the nation's hotels are doing a better job of accommodating female travelers, manager for R.J. Reynolds, says particularly with regard to safety

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city. Rosie's theme was of course, "Spots." Seasoned travelers note their

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places they have discovered

Members of the Coachmen RV Company owners' club listed a number of interesting, though not well known, places not generally thought of as trip destinations:

- Galena, Ill.: Cited for its unusual shops, historic buildings and homes, including the home of President Ulysses S. Grant. Galena maintains its link to the past through its historic downtown area and the many Civil War era homes in the town.

- Rockford, Mich.: Many of the buildings in the town, in western Michigan, date back to the 1840s. There are weekend festivals and the business district, Squires Street Square, offers visitors a variety of mills, shops and restaurants.

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ELKHART, Ind. - A recent Culture Center, White Springs, survey of experienced travelers Fla.: Highlights of the attraction from the United States and Canada include exhibits and demonstrahas spotlighted some favorite out- tions of folk culture; a Suwannee River tour boat; and the 200-toot Stephen Foster carillon tower.

Plymouth, Mass.: In addition to Plymouth Rock, site of the Pilgrims' landing, there is the Town Wharf, from which generations of fishermen have left for the sea; Cranberry World Visitors Center; the Plymouth National Wax Museum and a variety of local

Warther Carvings, Dover, Ohio: The hand-carved works of Ernest Warther, called "The World's Master Carver," include the history of steam locomotives and ivory carvings portraying great events in American history.

Old Tucson, Tucson, Ariz.: The busy motion picture studio and entertainment park offers daily guided tours. And five times a day, the Old Tucson repertory actors stage gun battles on Main Street.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Here's a letter

from a man for a change: I never

know what to do when my wife and

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about to sit down while a lady is

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Sports BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, JULU U.S. tennis drops a notch

Germany drops U.S. from Davis contention 'til '89

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The United States, which fancies itself among the biggest and best in nearly any endeavor, finds itself among the minor leagues of international

ion's

The U.S. Davis Cup team completed its second loss of the year on Sunday when Boris Becker beat Tim Mayotte 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2 in the deciding fifth match against West Germany.

The losses drop the United States to zonal competition for 1988 while West Germany remains in the World Group.

"Our team is very disappointed," U.S. captain Tom Gorman said. "There's not much of a locker room speech you can give to them in this situation. You ask them to take a hard look at them themselves and ask if they gave all they had. If they didn't, they should feel very bad. But I didn't see anyone in there that didn't try his ·hardest.'

On Friday, Eric Jelen beat Mayotte then Becker and John McEnroe, making his first playing appearance in six weeks, battled for six hours, 38 minutes before the West German won.

On Saturday, the doubles team of Robert Seguso and Ken Flach gave the U.S. its first point of the fivematch competition with a victory over Jelen and Ricki Osterthun.

On Sunday, McEnroe set up the decisive Becker-Mayotte match with 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jelen. McEnroe grabbed a big American flag and paraded around the court, sending the 12.887 fans at the Hartford Civic Center into a

The noise quelled when Becker soundly beat Mayotte 6-2 and 6-3 in the first two sets of their match.

Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion, overpowered Mayotte early on, at one point winning 22 consecutive points on his own serve — a period covering 42 minutes. He boomed in 79 percent of his first serves in the first set and raised that to 81 percent in the second.

Mayotte finally solved Becker's hig serve in the third set, winning 7-5. With renewed confidence, he beat Becker again in the fourth set, 6-4. The lanky native of nearby Springfield, Mass., had two more chances at break point in the fifth game of the fifth set but couldn't muster another miracle.



Boris Becker, a member of the West German Davis Cup tennis team, gives team captain Nichi Pilic a jubilant hug after winning his singles match over Tim Mayotte Sunday. The win clinched the series for the West German

"I was thinking he had to crack up and the only way he was going to crack up was if he had chances to break me and I could somehow make it through my service game and that's what I did," Becker

"From then on, I knew if I could push myself and keep going, I could beat him. I needed a situation that was now-or-never and that's what I had '

Being unable to break Becker in the fifth game was like a punch in Mayotte's gut. Becker took advantage, breaking Mayotte easily in the sixth game and again in the United States to the depths of Davis display their skills.

"We played a great team," Mayotte said. "There's nothing to tion himself, McEnroe said, "I be embarrassed about."

McEnroe theorized that getting dropped to zonal play might give the United States added incentive to do a better job developing its young talent, particularly seventh to stave off relegation for minorities who haven't been given the West Germans and send the as much of an opportunity to

> As for playing in zonal competiwould certainly consider it."

Mac's on the way back, but U.S. has a way to go

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Mac is back, and he wants to lift America's tennis fortunes with

Although he split his two singles matches during the United States' Davis Cup relegation round loss to West Germany this weekend, John McEnroe displayed the skills and genius that have carried him to three Wimbledon titles and four U.S. Open singles championships.

The loss drop the United States to zonal competition for 1988 while West Germany remains in the World Group.

"It tells me I'm coming along," McEnroe said of his 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 victory Sunday over Eric Jelen. On Friday, he lost a 61/2-hour, five-set match to Boris Becker 4-6, 15-13, 10-8, 6-2, 6-2. He played superbly in the first five hours before tiring.

"I'm feeling more comfortable with what I'm doing, maybe that I'm on the right track," he said. "I think I'm a couple of months away if I keep

When McEnroe took nearly seven months off at the beginning of 1986, American men's tennis fortunes nosedived with his absence as only Jimmy Connors, who will turn 35 in September, remained a force in the Grand Slam tournaments. But Connors hasn't won a tournament in nearly three years.

"Enough bad things have happened recently to American tennis that people are looking at it carefully now and hopefully doing something positive ... giving more kids the opportunity to play," McEnroe said.

The United States Tennis Association "should be spending some of the millions of dollars they make in the U.S. Open to open up some centers so kids have a chance to play,' McEnroe said. "Then you'll see some great players.

"If you can give the minorities a chance to participate in the sport, we're going to find some phenomenal athletes. It may be down the road a bit, but it's something we should be pushing towards.

Connors also has been critical the USTA recently, saying it develop the nation's junior

talent properly.

"There are a lot of guys out there that I grew up with and they have all been in the top 10 in the world and they would love to get involved and help bring out the talent and work to be a part of that operation," said Connors, who has won 105 tournaments, the most of any man.

Connors said France and Switzerland have set up excellent development programs for young tennis players, something he feels the United States has not done.

Both McEnroe and Connors have been champions. And McEnroe sees the same thing in Becker.

"He's got the feeling of a champion," McEnroe said of the 19-year-old West German ace who already has won two Wimbledon titles. "He got something you can't explain that I noticed.

"Maybe (Sweden's Bjorn) Borg and Connors noticed it from me, and that's how it goes. Those guys only come once

every five or 10 years." But while McEnroe and Connors feel America should and could develop new talent, McEnroe says he's back near the top of his game.

"The key for me is to keep at it and discipline. The two things that aren't my strong poins are discipline and patience. But if I can bring those to the forefront for myself, it will help in tennis as well as other aspects of my

"I know the tennis is there. I don't think it's ever going to go away to the point where I can't play anymore."

Yet, there is one part of tennis he can do without. His six-hour, 38-minute match against Becker eclipsed the American Davis Cup record for length that McEnroe set in 1982 when he battled Sweden's Mats Wilander for six hours, 32 minutes.

"I just hope to God I never play another 6½-hour match again," he said.

"I mean I felt bad because I was out there and couldn't leave," he said. "To ask someone to sit through 10 hours is difficult. To bring has failed to set up a program to would not hurt Davis Cup at

Sports Briefs

Little League final on for tonight

The Big Spring American League All-Stars will battle the Lamesa All-Stars tonight at 8 p.m. at National League Park to decide the champion of the District III Little League All-Star Tournament. Lamesa forced tonight's game by beating the American stars 10-3 Saturday night. The likely starter on the mound for the American stars will be right hander Jeremy Edens.

To get to the National League Park, take a right immediately after getting on Driver Road, which leads to the Country Club.

Coors softball here this weekend

The Coors Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund Softball Tournament will be this Friday through Sunday in Big Spring. Team trophies will be awarded to the first through fifth place

teams, and the top three teams will set individual trophies. There will also be an MVP trophy and a species manship award.

The tournament field will be limited 20 teams. There is a \$100 entry fee. For more information, call Kenneth McMurtrey at 263-8406 or

Elliott edges Allison at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - Bill Elliott ended a 15-race winless string by holding off Davey Allison and Dale Earnhardt to win the Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race Sunday.

Elliott, whose only other victory this year came in the seasonopening Daytona 500 in February, led the last 33 green-flag laps on the 2.66-mile, high-banked track at Alabama International Motor Speedway, becoming the 17th different winner of this race since it was first run 19 years ago.

Williams, Hunter join immortals

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Two of the major league's most dependable and consistent players and a longtime Negro league star were enrolled into baseball's hall of honor Sunday during the annual

National Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony. The Hall of Fame's enshrined baseball greats grew to 199 as the names Billy Williams, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Ray Dandridge were added in a two-hour ceremony.

St. Louis Cardinals announcer Jack Buck was inducted into the broadcaster's wing of the hall and New York Daily News writer Jack Lang made the sportswriters wing.

Wrenn aces course for Buick title

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Robert Wrenn finished with a nearrecord 26-under-par 262 Sunday for his first PGA Tour victory in the \$600,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

The record for a 72-hole Tour event is 27-under shared by legendary Ben Hogan, who won the 1945 Portland Invitational with a 261, and Mike Souchak who won the 1955 Texas Open with a 257. Wrenn's victory earned him \$108,000.

Irishman wins Tour de France

PARIS, France (AP) - Ireland's Stephen Roche, racing for the Carrera team, on Sunday became the first Irish cyclist ever to win the Tour de France. He finished 40 seconds ahead of Pedro Delgado of Spain in the overall standings of the 2,485-mile, 25-day race.

Junior stars one team away from state

ria both turned in crucial double plays to lead the Big Spring Junior League All-Stars to a 14-3 win over Abilene and a berth in the sectionals this Thursday.

The Big Spring 13-year olds improved their post-season record to

Abel Hilario and Patrick Chavar- 5-0, and will play Thursday afternoon in Carrolton against a yet to be determined team. Manager Paul Petterson said there will be just one other team at sectionals, with the winner there advancing to the eight-team state tournament in

Brvan. The sectionals will have a

double-elimination format, and the tack, and three runs apiece from tourney records to date will be included. In other words, Big Spring will have to be beaten twice; and if the team they play has lost a game in post-season play, then one loss will eliminate that team.

Gerald Cobos got the win Sunday. He was backed by a 14-hit at-

Cort Petterson and Kevin Rodgers. Joey Conaway added two runs.

In the first inning, with the bases loaded, Hilario caught a line-drive and touched second for a big double play. Later in the game, Chavarria caught a drive and threw out the runner going back to first.

Olympic Festival called a huge success

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The smiles of the athletes at closing ceremonies for the most successful U.S. Olympic Festival matched those of the organizers and the spectators

The eighth festival set records for attendance and ticket sales and, according to a U.S. Olympic Committee executive, "has come of age.

Held on a regional basis for the first time, with events in Durham. Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Cary, the festival drew 460.884 people, more than 113,000 over the record set in Houston last year. It also took in over \$3 million in ticket sales, although official figures won't be available until later this week. Original estimates were for 300,000 in attendance and \$1.5 million in ticket sales.

"I think this went beyond even my expectations, and I expect ... a lot," Hill Carrow, executive director of North Carolina Amateur Sports, said. "It's the kind of thing where our numbers were based on previous festivals and what we thought we could do. Obviously, we smashed those."

Another smashing performance was turned in by gymnast Joyce Wilborn on Sunday. Before 20,393 in the Dean Smith Center at Chapel Hill — the largest crowd ever for a gymnastics competition in the United States — Wilborn had three perfect 10s as she won three gold medals in individual events.

Her scores were the first 10s ever awarded in the festival. Two came in the vault, although only one was needed, and the other in floor exercise, which she also won.

Some of the nation's best track and field athletes were on display Sunday, when the overall attendance was 61,421, another festival Greg Foster, the world's top-

ranked hurdler, matched the

fastest time in the world this year

13.19. That tied Tonie Campbell's time, set in May. Valerie Brisco, who won three Olympic golds in 1984, equaled that performance here. Brisco, winner

men's and women's Modern Pentathion.

of the women's 200 meters Friday night and the 400 Saturday night, ran the third leg on the West team that won the 1,600-meter relay Sunday night.

The team of Gervaise McCraw of Pomona, Calif., Janeene Vickers of Pomona, Brisco and Denean Howard, both of Los Angeles, was timed in 3:24.89, the fastest by an

in the 110-meter high hurdles with a American squad this year. Brisco ran the fastest 400 leg by any runner on the four teams, unofficially clocking 49.7.

Doug Stull of Austin gives the Hook 'em Horns sign while his brother Rob gets congratulations for winning the Modern Pentathlon at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh Sunday. Doug placed third in Saturday's junior

> The men's 1,600 relay produced the two fastest times in the world this year. The South team of Walter McCoy of Tallahassee, Fla., Kevin Robinzine of Everman, Texas, Raymond Pierre of Houston, and Roddie Haley of Fayetteville, Ark., edged the North by .02 seconds in

Lee McRae, the gold medalist in Games, matched his career best, Devers in the women's 100 in 11.06,

set at that meet, in the men's 100-meter dash in 10.07. McRae's mother, Dorothy, saw him race for

the first time

"I've been really psyched since I got here," McRae, who attends Pitt but is from Pembrook, N.C., said. "Coming home and running in front of the home crowd made me want to put on a good show.'

Also putting on good shows were Lynda Tolbert of Tempe, Ariz., in the women's 100 hurdles in a the recent World University career-best 13.06; UCLA's Gail

hitey, Pete moaning after weekend

AP Sports Writer Suddenly, second wasn't quite so

Cincinnati lost for the third time in its four-game weekend series at fontreal, and the Reds saw their lead in the National League West shrink to one game over the San Francisco Giants.

Reds Manager Pete Rose saw something funny in his club's 6-0 loss to the Expos Sunday, but he wasn't laughing. The Reds led the division by four games last Wednesday.

"I really don't think half of these players realize the situation we're Rose said. "If they do, they have a funny way of showing it.

"But Tuesday night, they might look like the best team in the league again. I can't figure them

At the same time, the Giants swept a pair from St. Louis, winning 6-3 in a 10-inning opener and 5-2 in the nightcap. The Cards, who led the NL East by nine games four days ago, are just six ahead of Montreal after losing four in a row for the first time this season.

Expos 6, Reds 0 Floyd Youmans pitched his third shut out of the season, allowing just six Cincinnati hits. Youmans struck out seven and walked none. In their three losses in the series at Montreal, Cincinnati scored just five runs.

Youmans has won four of five starts since a back injury put him on the disabled list June 10-30.

Tim Raines and Tim Wallach homered for the Expos, who have won 11 of their last 14 games.

The game drew 37,989, putting the Expos over the 1 million mark in attendance on their 52nd home date, 16 games ahead of last year's

Giants 6, Cards 3 Giants 5, Cards 2

Will Clark hit home runs to win each game. His three-run homer won the first game in the 10th inning, and his leadoff homer in the fifth, No. 18 on the season, broke a 2-2 tie in the second game.

The sweep of the four-game set was only the second against the Cards this season, both by San Francisco. The Giants took both games of a two-game series in May at St. Louis.

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

homers in the ninth off Dotson.

going to win the game.'

beat California 6-2.

or more innings.

said.

did it on Sept. 20, 1958, and their

major-league perfect game of nine

should give us momentum,'

Yankees Manager Lou Piniella

Dotson, 7-7, gave up six hits in 8

2-3 innings. He left the game after

Winfield's 21st homer. He said he

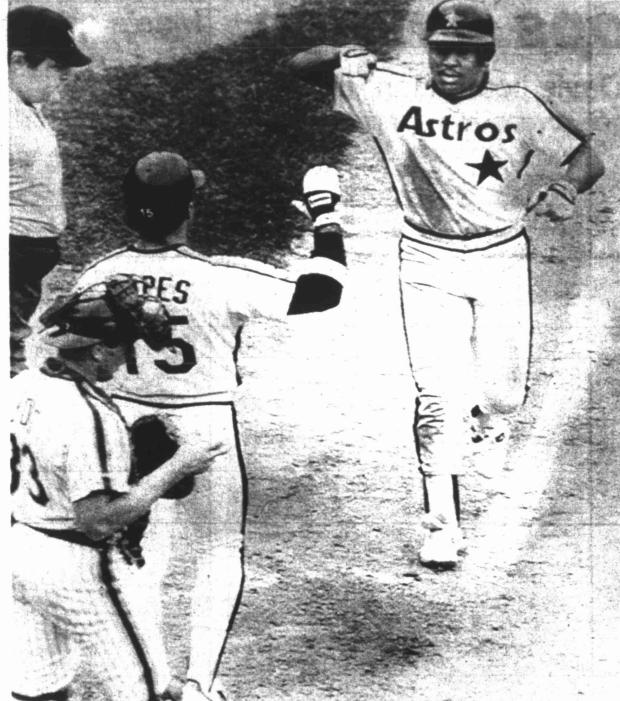
tried not to think about a no-hitter

even though the fans at Comiskey

Park started cheering every pitch

in the seventh inning.

York Yankees



The Houston Astros' Billy Hatcher is congratulated at the plate by teammates after smashing a three-run homer of Jesse Orosco as Houston rallied for four runs with two-out in the ninth to beat the Mets 5-2.

Astros 5, Mets 2

Billy Hatcher hit a three-run homer to cap Houston's two-out, four-run rally in the ninth and enable the Astros to split their four games with New York after losing

a series-opening doubleheader.

The homer came off Jesse Orosco, who relieved Dwight Gooden to start the top of the ninth. After retiring the first two hitters,

about that," Dotson said. "When a home run and finished with four streak.

to Ken Caminiti, Davey Lopes and Gerald Young, creating a 2-2 tie. Hatcher, who went 3-for-3, then homered.

Dave Smith was the victor with 1 Orosco gave up consecutive singles 1-3 innings of one-hit relief, despite rero had one for Los Angeles.

walking in New York's go-ahead run with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Phillies 7, Braves 3

Philadelphia got consecutive eighth-inning homers from Milt Thompson, Von Hayes and Mike Schmidt to break a 3-3 tie and beat visiting Atlanta. All the homers were off Doyle Alexander. Steve Jeltz added an RBI single later in

Atlanta scored three runs in the sixth to tie the score 3-3. One run scored on a wild pickoff throw by Kevin Gross, and another came home on Gross' balk.

Padres 7, Pirates 4

Luis Salazar's two-run homer was one of only three hits that host San Diego used in scoring five runs in the fourth inning against Bob Kipper en route to victory over the

Ed Whitson, 9-7, allowed just seven hits, including consecutive second-inning homers by Bobby Bonilla and Bobby Bonds, to win for the first time in his last six

Salazar's homer came after a walk. With two outs, Kipper hit a batter, and Tony Gwynn singled, chasing Kipper. Bob Walk gave up a single to Carmelo Martinez, scoring a run, and the fourth run of the inning scored on a wild pitch.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 6

Steve Sax, who already had scored twice, erased a 6-5 Chicago lead with a two-run double in the sixth inning, leading the Dodgers over the visiting Cubs. Brian Holton was the winner with twothirds of an inning in relief of Fernando Valenzuela. Matt Young pitched the final three innings for his eighth save.

The Cubs at one time held a 4-0 lead against Valenzuela, who gave up six runs on nine hits in 5 1-3

After falling behind 5-4, the Cubs took a 6-5 lead in the fifth on an RBI single by Jim Sundberg and Andre Dawson's run-scoring infield hit.

Dawson had a homer for Chicago, his 27th, and Pedro Guer-

Yankees ruin Dotson's perfection; Rangers pound Tribe

The host Red Sox backed

Blue Jays 4, Twins 2

George Bell went 4-for-4 and

With the score 2-2, Bell opened

Brewers 7, Athletics 4

Paul Molitor became the first AL

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DWI will set Kramer back

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -Minnesota Viking players and officials said they were surprised that starting quarterback Tommy Kramer was arrested and charged with drunk driving.

"Every season you go into and think some things are in place. There always are a number of surprises coming in a variety of ways. We are always used to a surprise or two before the start of the season, General Manager Mike Lynn said.

"It catches me by surprise because Tommy's been working very hard. He's in the best shape of his career. He's been running, lifting, throwing. ... Who's to say? It may have just been one of those nights," punter Greg Coleman said.

The 32-year-old Kramer, who has a history of alcohol problems, was arrested and charged with drunken driving Friday night and spent the night in a detoxification center. Late Saturday, he decided voluntarily to enter a rehabilitation program, his attorney, Larry Zelle

Kramer will miss the Vikings' first two exhibition games while he undergoes 28 days of rehabilitation at the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported today. But Zelle said Kramer should be ready to start the first regular season

"It is not unreasonable to believe Tommy Kramer will be the starting quarterback for the Vikings on

opening day," Zelle said Sunday. Zelle said Kramer, who is scheduled to appear in Hennepin County District Court Aug. 6 on the charges, won't be at the Aug. 3 opening of training camp in Mankato. The Vikings have four preseason games before their Sept. 13 opener against Detroit.

"I'll bounce back from this, but it's unfortunate it had to happen, said Kramer, the NFC's top-rated passer last season. "I've been working very hard to get ready for the season and this is very disappointing, but I don't think fans need to be concerned."

Zelle added: "He intends to do what is in the best interest of his family, himself and the Vikings. He doesn't want to jeopardize the chances of the team having a successful season, nor does he want to jeopardize his career.'

Zelle would not disclose where Kramer would be in treatment. "In a tight game, you can't think hits. Brower led off the game with Baltimore's 11-game winning hits, leading Boston over Seattle at "He does need privacy," Zelle said.

Kramer was arrested for a similar offense in Houston in 1980. and two years later underwent a Care Unit in California.

chemical dependency treatment at Officer Paul McCullough arrested Kramer at 11:50 p.m. after following him for about two miles.

An employee of a Bloomington restaurant alerted police after Kramer left the establishment. McCullough said he decided to send Kramer to the Fairview **Detoxification and Evaluation** Center in Eden Prairie, Minn.,

because "he was extremely intoxicated and people like that become ill or sick and need medical attention." Kramer left the hospital Saturday morning and retrieved his car from the Bloomington Police

Department parking lot, said Lt. Keith Stone. McCullough said Kramer's driving "was not all that bad ... there

was no speeding involved and he violated no other traffic laws.' Molitor led off the first inning "But he was weaving in his lane. When he got out of the car, his

balance was poor, his speech was

slurred and he had a strong odor of

alcohol on his breath.' Lynn said alcohol rehabilitation programs usually take from 10 to

"We really don't know at this stage how long he'll be gone," Lynn said Sunday. "But in plans for the Jim Walewander hit his first major-league home run and Walt 1987 season, you're looking at the latest possible date around the 23rd Terrell continued his success at Tiger Stadium as Detroit beat or 24th of August."

But Lynn said if Kramer is back Terrell, 8-8, gave up seven for the last two preseason games, with his experience that should be singles and struck out seven in his enough for him to be ready for the fourth complete game. He is 26-7 season opener.



Cleveland Indians' third baseman Brook Jacoby reaches but can't come up with a ground ball hit by Texas sudden outburst Sunday stopped Rangers batter Pete Incaviglia in the first inning of Sunday's game in Cleveland. The Rangers beat the Indians Dotson from pitching the 14th

"It was a big win for us. We a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the broke the losing streak and that Gary Redus led off the Chicago

first with a home run. Redus tripled in the third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Donnie Hill. Rangers 11, Indians 3

Bob Brower and Pete Incaviglia each hit two home runs as Texas pounded host Cleveland.

Ruben Sierra also homered for

sixth. Curtis Wilkerson drove in three runs as Texas won its third straight game and improved to 10-2 against the Indians this season.

Paul Kilgus, 1-1, won his first major-league game. He gave up two runs, one of them earned, in six innings. Scott Bailes, 3-4, took the Royals 4, Orioles 0

Charlie Leibrandt pitched a twothe visiting Rangers, who had 14 hitter as Kansas City stopped

Lonnie Smith went 4-for-5 with a solo home run and RBI single for the vistors. Ken Dixon, 3-8, lost his sixth straight decision.

The Orioles' winning streak was their longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 since the All-Star break, including seven victories over the Royals. Red Sox 11, Mariners 1

Roger Clemens struck out a season-high 14 and scattered eight

Steelers' pick having fun with the hurdles have run a lot more," Woodson

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft pick, Rod Woodson, never knew how much fun track and field could be until this year. Now he's having second thoughts

about a career in football.

Woodson, an All-America defensive back at Purdue, was the Steelers' first-round pick in April's college draft. But he has spent the spring running in the 110-meter

In fact, he has had so much fun running that he has missed the first day of the Steelers' training camp ınday, and is considering missing

"I didn't know it would be this much fun If I did I probably would said after taking the bronze medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival. **But within Woodson's statements**

are indications that he would like to be with the rest of the Steelers soon. He has talked with defensive coordinator Tony Dungy, and expects to be in touch with his attorneys within the next several

days.
"Tomorrow, the real stuff starts to happen," he said. "I wish I was there tomorrow, but I don't know what's going to happen until I call (his attorney).

"I hope to see both of them shortly. But I'm always optimistic," **Dungy said of Woodson and Delton** Hall, who also was absent for the

first day of training Sunday. "I'm optimistic we'll be 16-0 this season,

"I think it's my destiny to be in black and gold. I was in black and gold in high school and in college, then I came here and we were black and silver. That's close," he said.

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Transactions

Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL. American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed Al Nipper, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to July 20. SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed John Christensen, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Steve Shields, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast

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National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Tim Crews, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned

Mackey Sasser, catcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Activated Bob Melvin, catcher, from the 15-day disabled

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Glen Howe and Ralph Van Dyke, offensive tackles, Jeff Kiewel and Paul Kiser, offensive guards, Michael Reid, linebacker Larry Emery, running back, and Charles

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed John Kidd, punter, Brandon Miller, linebacker, Leon Seals, defensive end, and Jamie Mueller, running back.

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Agreed to terms with Leonard Bell, safety, Jim Riggs, tight end, and Chris Thatcher, of-

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Agreed to terms with Larry Brewton, defensive back, Steve Bullitt, linebacker, and Frank Winters, center. Signed Tim Manoa, running back, Jeff Jaeger, kicker, and Stephen Braggs, cornerback.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Rich

Karlis, kicker, to a one-year contract and Greg Kragen, nose tackle, and Mark Cooper, offensive guard, to a series of one-**DETROIT LIONS—Signed Brian Siverl-**

ing, tight end.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Lorenzo Freeman, defensive tackle. Agreed to terms with Gregg Harris, guard.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to
terms with Mark Bellini, wide receiver. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed Pete

Koch, defensive lineman, to a two-year NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Agreed to terms with Walter Lewis, quarterback, Derrick Beasley, defensive back, Gene Taylor, wide receiver, Danny Villa, offensive tackle, and Bob Perryman, running

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Bill Contz, offensive tackle. Signed Milton Mack, cornerback, and Robert Clark, wide receiver, to two-year contracts. Agreed to terms with Toi Cook, cornerback, Scott Leach, linebacker, Arthur Wells, tight end, and Tyrone Sorrells, guard.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Joe Klecko, nose tackle, Lance Mehl, linebacker, Mike Dorundo, offensive tackle, Vince Amoia, running back, and Ernest Evans, defensive back, on the physically unable to perform list. Announced that Eddie Garrett, running back, David Graham, defensive end, and Kenny Greer, defensive tackle, have failed their physicals. Placed Robert Porter, defensive back, on the reserve -

did not report — list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Thomas Henley, wide receiver, to a two-SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Tim

Smith, wide receiver, on waivers. Signed Thomas Wilcher, running back.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Fred

Quillan, center, Manu Tuiasosopo, defensive lineman, Jack Stanley, quarterback, and George Achia, defensive lineman. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Agreed to terms with Brian Davis, cornerback, on a

four-year contract. Agreed to terms with Steve Gage, safety, Alfred Jenkins, tight end, Ray Hitchcock, center, and Larone Brown, wide receiver. Signed Anthony Copeland, linebacker, Tim Morrison, cornerback, and Anthony Jones and Terry Orr, tight ends.

CLARION—Named Joe Johnson assis-COLLEGE . **DUQUESNE—Named Catherine Kunz**

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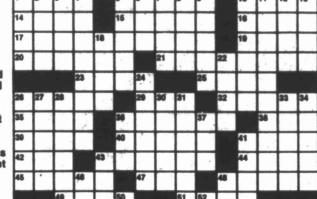
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AROUND ?? HUH! ARE YOU ?!





THE FAMILY CIRCUS





from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great deal can be accomplished by being analytical and considering every detail of projects before undertaking them. Be sure your plans are thought out well in advance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't be careless in your routine activities. You may notice peculiarities in a coworker, but take them in stride.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to your appearance before that social engagement. Make collec-

tions to help pay the bills.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be cautious when purchasing any new furniture or artwork; there may be a ripoff in store for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If you're not

very cautious in motion today, it's entirely possible that you will have a regrettable accident. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You may have an urge to

make some big purchases, but be wise and improve your present possessions. Watch your budget. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This would be a perfect

time to get your environment organized, since you're a bit of a perfectionist today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attending to personal

duties may not be as dull as expected. In fact, it may prove rather pleasurable and exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact some friends

who have a very "precise" lifestyle. They can give you some great ideas for your home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you need back-

ing for a new project, you can find it easily, but be sure you have your facts and figures straight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Check every possible angle before drawing friends into a financial arrangement. Get advice from experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize your time

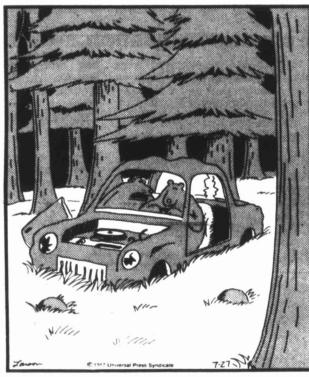
and responsibilities this morning, and stick to this schedule without fail.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't accept a public task unless you truly have the time. Give more attention to your home and family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a real talent for architectural or engineering professions, so slant the education along those lines. An understanding of psychology could help your son or daughter avoid getting caught up in details which would leave little time for anything else.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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"Think about it, Murray. ... If we could get this baby runnin', we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down mule deer -

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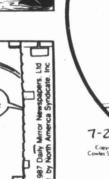
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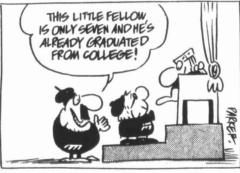
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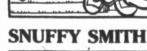












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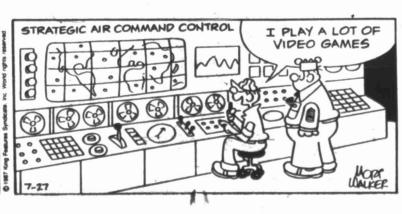
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Health

Briefs

40 million covered under pensions

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Forty million Americans were covered by private pension plans funded by U.S. legal reserve life insurance companies at year-end 1985, an increase of 4.5 million from 1984.

According to the publication "Pension Facts," pension reserves backing these plans reached \$371.3

billion in 1985, a 20.1 percent increase over the previous year. More than 171 million Americans had earned Social Security retirement credits by the end of 1985, including over 152 million who already qualify for Social Security benefit payments when they retire, the magazine said.

Center studies hepatitis treatment

NEW ORLEANS — A study to determine the effectiveness of interferon in the treatment of chronic hepatitis is currently underway at the Ochsner Clinics in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, said Charles Madanick, a spokesman for the

Ochsner is one of only 11 major medical centers in the country to take part in the testing of the substance, Madanick said.

'Interferon is a natural substance, a protein made by the cells of the body which helps fight viral infections," said Dr. Luis Balart, a specialist in

gastroenterology at the clinic. Chronic non-A non-B hepatitis is an incurable disease. The most common way to get it is through blood transfusions, Balart said.

Most people who have it experience a mild form which produces fatigue and malaise. It can develop other symptoms such as jaundice and enlarged liver, and may progress to cirrhosis of the liver, he pointed out.

More patients with chronic hepatitis are being sought for the study. For information, call Barbara Neighbors, research coordinator, at 504-838-4015.

Bentsen chairs Medicare hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced recently that the Committee on Finance held a series of three hearings to examine budget issues affecting the Medicare, Medicaid and Maternal and Child Health **Block Grant programs.**

The first hearing focused on Part A of the Medicare program, the se-cond on Part B of Medicare, and the third looked at Medicaid and the Maternal and Child Health Block Grants programs, Bentsen

He added that the Finance Committee examined changes in the Medicare program necessary to reduce spending in accordance with the budget resolution. It also listened to testimony on expansions of coverage under Medicaid and

the MCHBG. Possible initiatives, including expanded coverage of pregnant women and improving quality assurance of long-term care were discussed, Benten said.

and fellowships for 1987 total

\$656,500. He said the maximum

amount of individual research

grants increased from \$18,000 in

Researchers named in this

year's awards will be doing basic

research on the way the brain func-

tions. Projects also focus on effects

of anticonvulsoants, the risk level

of babies developing febrile

seizures and the role estrogens

play inepileptic activity in the

1986 to \$25,000 this year.

Epilepsy foundation awards grants

Two Texas researchers were among those awarded research grants nation-wide by the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Thomas Champney, professor of Medical Anatomy at Texas A & M University, and Sally B. Shirts, M.S., of the University of Texas Health Science Center, were awarded grants, the foundation release stated

Dr. Ivan Lipman, Foundation president, said the research grants

New information on 'bone spurs'

DALLAS - Each year, as many as three million new cases of heel pain are reported in the United States. Frequently, heel pain sufferers are told the pain is caused by a "bone spur."

That may not be the case at all, according to an investigator at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Instead, they may be victims of stress fracture caused by small injuries incurred over a period of

Many physicians frequently diagnose "bone spur" or "heel spur" as a cause of pain in the heel and recommend surgery for its removal. A heel spur is a protruding bony growth on the heel that can be detected with X-ray techniques, the center stated.

"If someone recommends surgery for a heel spur, be cautious and seek a second opinion," said Dr. Charles E. Graham, clinical associate professor of surgery at the Health Science Center.

Tips for treating foot pain provided

Dr. Marc A. Brenner, president of the American Society of Podiatric Dermatology, recently listed a few tips that he claims will cure or prevent many foot problems. They are:

• Wear flexible shoes - not too tight or loose.

• Always wear clean socks or stockings; they absorb odorcausing bacteria To prevent ingrown toenails, keep nails cut straight across.

• For better circulation, don't sit with your legs crossed for long

• If your feet perspire excessively, rub them with alcohol, then dust them with powder.

Lubbock Methodist Hospital's

According to the program, a one-

pack-a-day smoker spends at least

\$7 a week on cigarettes, amounting

A three-pack-a-day smoker

"Smoke Stoppers" program.

to \$14,600 in 40 years.

Smokers' habit may be costly one

Smokers may be in for a surprise when they look at the facts on how many total dollars their habit costs

Besides the increasing frustrations smokers are feeling in a country that is becoming more healthoriented, the out-of-pocket costs can be staggering, according to

spends at least \$21, or \$43,800 in 40 Fat operation results in lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) - Housewife Patsy Howell wanted to look slimmer in a bathing suit. Attorney Lannis Temple wanted to get rid of fat deposits around his waist.

After undergoing liposuction, or fat removal surgery, Temple was pleased with the result. Mrs. Howell was dead of a massive

If there is any good news associated with

AIDS, it may be that the ways the virus, known

as HIV, travels from one person to the next are

According to the Texas Department of

Health, research on thousands of reported

cases has traced transmission of the virus to

two types of contact with HIV - sexual and

misunderstood, and nearly always exaggerated

to the general public," said Christie Reed,

AIDS Surveillance Coordinator for the

department.
"HIV passes from an infected person to

another only in blood, semen, and to a lesser ex-tent, vaginal fluid — not by casual contact or the environment." she added.

"The contagiousness of AIDS is often

"blood to blood."

Temple now is representing Mrs. Howell's family in a lawsuit filed against the doctor who performed

"It is a safe operation if you follow safe procedures and have been treated properly," said Temple, who had the operation done in a plastic surgeon's office. He said surgery appeared the only way to eliminate his "love handles.

Department finds two types of AIDS transmission

Sexual transmission can be heterosexual or

Blood to blood transmission most often oc-

curs when infected persons share hypodermic

needles and syringes with others. Some infants

born to infected mothers also have been in-

In the U.S., blood and blood products used for

transfusions and in medicine have been screen-

ed since the spring of 1985, she said, adding that

health care workers and others routinely expos-

ed to blood are specially trained to use ap-

Laboratory tests and environmental

research show no evidence that HIV is spread through drinking water, in the air or by mos-

quitoes, as are some other viruses.

homosexual, but can usually be prevented by

condom use, she claimed.

propriate precautions.

Steve Monday, lead operator at the Cutter Insect Repellent plant in Bedford Park, III., is shown recently inspecting containers of mosquito cream repellant. The company estimates more than 10 trillion of the insects hatch in a year. Scientist checks on

Final Check

other scientists around the world rushed to monitor fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, Lester Van Middlesworth was already on the job checking barnyard animals'

thyroid glands. "Look," he said, pointing to a yellowing roll of graph paper pulled from the dozens of scrolls stored at his University of Tennessee laboratory. "The radioiodine in Nashville, Tenn., in 1957 was 10 times higher than it was in Ulm, Germany, after accident. Chernobyl."

researcher at the university medical school, has kept an accounting of worldwide fallout from bomb tests and nuclear accidents for the past 30 years.

He monitors levels of radioactive iodine, a byproduct of nuclear fission, by studying the thyroid glands of cows, sheep and other farm animals sent to him by a network of helpers around the globe.

"Anytime there is a nuclear reaction, iodine is released. It's a gas so it mixes with the air and gets on the grass. The animals eat the grass," Van Mid-

dlesworth said. When a cow grazing on a contaminated field picks up radiation, its thyroid concentrates and stores the iodine.

"(The cow) becomes a very sensitive indicator of environmental contamination,"

Van Middlesworth said. Studying glands from European animals slaughtered shortly after the Chernobyl accident in the Soviet Union, he has concluded that Western Europe got no more radioactive iodine than the contamination in the United States from bomb tests in the

"But of course Eastern Europe is another story," he said. "We have no data on them and any data you get you can't

The iodine from bomb tests did not cause an extreme biological threat in the United States, Van Middlesworth said, because the radiation dissipated once the testing stopped.

But he believes the radiation from nuclear reactors may be more dangerous than fallout from an atom bomb.

The reactors produce a radioactive isotope called

worldwide radiation MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - As cesium which can have a halflife of 30 years, he said, while the radioactive iodine produced by bombs has a half-life of eight days, meaning the radiation is reduced by half every eight

> In addition, he said, the iodine is primarily concentrated in the thyroid gland, while cesium affects the whole body. Van Middlesworth said he has

found higher than expected traces of cesium in European samples since the Chernobyl "The dose is very small. It's

Van Middlesworth, a less than a thousandth of the physiology and biophysics iodine, but it stays with you for such a long time." he said. Van Middlesworth said he

plans now to test his theory that nuclear reactors produce more long-life radiation than bombs

In the past, he has tested the glands for iodine only, but he said he may go back now and test them again, this time for cesium.

Van Middlesworth said he leaves it to others to figure out the health hazards caused by such contamination.

'When you're talking about low doses over long periods of time, I don't know the answers

to that," he said. Van Middlesworth began his radiation research by accident, while working with cow thyroids

on a medical project. He found to his surprise in 1954 that glands supplied by a

slaughterhouse in Memphis contained radioactive iodine. Unable to find a local source for the radiation, he eventually

realized that atmospheric tests of nuclear bombs was spreading radioactive fallout for hundreds It was a conclusion being

reached by many other scientists as well, and by the late 1950s bomb tests in the atmosphere were banned "The whole hemisphere had

been contaminated, not just Memphis," he said. "That's the point that no one understood in

Van Middlesworth said he keeps his research going with about \$30,000 a year in federal grants, and gets regular shipments of thyroid glands from volunteers around the

"Sometimes they are physicians. Sometimes it's men in a slaughterhouse, he said.

Reed said that 97 percent of AIDS cases

reported in Texas are the result of the patient

having had sex with an infected person, having

shared contaminated I.V. drug equipment or

if we had more information about the remain-

"That percentage would probably be higher,

Reed said public concern about AIDS is in-

tense because the relatively new disease is con-

sidered always fatal. No vaccine for AIDS has

been found, and possible treatments are only

"Being concerned should be different from

being hysterical," Reed said. "The fact is, AIDS can be prevented. The public needs to ex-

hibit less fear, and exercise more caution."

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ing three percent," Reed said.

now being tested

Bone loss may be prevented

By Dr. James "Red" Duke Jr. Oesteoporosis, the serious loss of bone mass, affects as many as half of all women and many men over 45. Most people, however, don't know they have it until a bone

In fact, the condition is difficult: to detect on X-rays until people lose about one third of their bone mass. Osteoporosis can be delayed and possibly prevented by following a.

few tips:

• Eat a well balanced diet. Calcium's popularity with women: grows from its ability to make: bones healthy. Fish, dark greens and skim milk offer lots of calcium without much fat.

Other minerals that help maintain bone density are manganese (in meat, eggs and skim milk) and zinc (in meat, oysters and legumes).

• Exercise to strengthen. Inac-tivity can lead to bone loss. Studies. show that the most beneficial exercise is "weight-bearing," which makes muscles move against gravity.

Try running, hiking, dancing or walking to build both muscle and

• Consider estrogen. Studies show that women who take estrogen after the onset of menopause have fewer hip, wristand spinal fractures than those. who don't. **Betty Ford okay**

If you're post menopausal or have had an early menopause because of ovary removal, askyour doctor about the benefits and risks of estrogen replacement therapy

after operation

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

- Former first lady Betty Ford

underwent carotid artery surgery

Friday and was expected to be

hospitalized only a short time, an

Eisenhower Medical Center

tive carotid vascular surgery at

Eisenhower Medical Center in

Rancho Mirage. She will recover in

her home after a brief hospitaliza-

tion," said center spokesman

No details of the procedure on

one of the two carotid arteries were

released. The surgery began at 9

The carotid arteries are among

the principal arteries in the body,

carrying blood to the two sides of

Mrs. Ford, 69, has battled ar-

thritis and cancer, and has over-

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Enterprise 8-HELP (4357)

come alcohol and drug abuse.

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'Mrs. Gerald R. Ford had elec-

spokesman said.

Michael McFadden.

the head and neck.

• Regulate your vitamin D. While it's possible to get too much, vitamin D is necessary for maximum absorption of calcium.

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