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How's That? Lightning

Q. Which state has had the most deaths from lightning? A. Florida. 255 people were killed by lightning between 1959

and 1984, according to the

Associated Press. Calendar

through Oct. 6.

TODAY

• 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

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

• 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

 Volunteers will be available to assist illegal aliens applying for legalization at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 600 N.W.

· A blood drive will be conducted at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital from noon to

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

For the Record

An article in Sunday's Herald about City Council's consideration of an increase in Big Spring water rates should have said the rate would be \$1.63 per 1,000 gallons with the increase. Big Spring residents now are charged \$1.53 per 1,000 gallons.



Numero uno

The Big Spring American League All-Stars give their opinion of who's number one after they defeated Lamesa 7-1 to win the District III Little League All-Star Tournament Monday night at National League Park, just off Highway 87 south of the city. A story on the game and an additional pic-

coahoma awards fuel bid

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

ture are on the front of Sports, page 1-B.

COAHOMA - New Superintendent Gary Rotan's first meeting of the Coationa Independent School District's Board of Trustees was highlighted by a debate over the fuel contract bid Monday evening. Reid Brothers, Inc. was awarded

the contract by a 3-2 vote. At issue was temporary confusion over the wording of the firm's bid. The Board had asked for bids detailing how much retailers would charge the district above cost. Reid Brothers' bid detailed the total cost they would charge.

After consulting with the firm's owner by phone, Board member Stanley Phillips explained that cents above cost for gasoline.

Board president Jim Wright then recommended that the Board ac-

cept the bid from Trio Fuels of Big Spring, who would charge 3.8 cents above cost.

Phillips disagreed, saying that he Board should do business with Coahoma firms whenever possible. He added that one penny more a gallon would not result in signifi-

Phillips and fellow members Guy White and Ronnie Woods voted in favor of Reid Brothers' bid, with Jimmy Sterling and Marvin Keenan dissenting.

In other action, the Board:

• Heard from Rotan that the district's certified tax roll for the coming school year will be \$244,336,073, a decrease of \$43.6 they would charge the district five million from the previous year. He added that after deductions, the roll would be "in the area of \$200



GARY ROTAN ... new superintendent

Law firm plans delinquent tax bill crackdown

Staff Writer

The Bancroft and Mouton law firm has developed a plan to collect delinquent taxes owed various Howard County taxing entities, targeting small as well as large tax

bills, Attorney Drew Mouton said. Mouton reported the plan to the City Council at its work session Monday afternoon. He presented the same plan to the county Monday

He said the firm is sending letters twice a year to every delinquent taxpayer. The letters are being prepared for mailing this week or next week, he said.

Most people are scared to death of an official-looking letter, said Councilman Gary Don Carey, who cited his reaction a year ago when

forgot to pay a tax bill.

Mouton also report the law firm is seeking publicity to create public awareness of the delinquent tax

In addition, he said that Sheriff A.N. Standard can confiscate property from the owner to pay the bill. The confiscation, however, requires a signed affadavit and a warrant

Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore would be required to sign the affidavit, stating that the owner owes the taxes.

Mouton said the property seized doesn't have to be the property on

which taxes are owed, and that if the proceeds aren't enough to pay the tax bill, Standard can return to **DELINQUENT** page 2A

Citizens may vote on '911' proposal

Staff Writer

The next local election may include a proposition to establish a governing board for a Howard County emergency 911 telephone

Fire Chief Carl Dorton received City Council approval at the Council work session Monday to develop the proposition.

The four members attending the session unanimously approved the request. Members Johnny Rutherford and Pat DeAnda were absent.

Dorton showed a recording of a recent "20-20" news broadcast on the enhanced 911 system. It includes a computer that automatically tells the 911 operator the address from which the call is being made, the program explained.

Law enforcement officials agree that the biggest problem in responding to emergencies is callers unable to tell where they are, according to "20-20."

True examples were shown of non-enhanced 911 systems, including a case when police were unable to locate a woman being stabbed to death because she could

the enhanced system were able to locate a 6-year-old calling after his mother suffered a seizure in a backyard swimming pool.

Dorton said officials desire the enhanced system. City Manager Mack Wofford said the time is right to get one because Southwestern Bell is improving local phone equipment.

Gov. Bill Clements signed a bill May 28 initiating a statewide 911 system, Doug Vocelle, legislative assistant to State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, has said.

Participation is optional for counties of population less than 120,000, according to Bill Gilliland, area manager of community relations for the Southwestern Bell Abilene office.

The legislation establishes a state advisory committee and regional planning commissions to implement the system, he said.

A fee of not more than 50 cents per telephone line will be charged in communities that have the

Under previous rules, a county was required to have at least 75,000 population to install the system, Gilliland has said.

Citizens in smaller communities must vote for the system in a county election, he said, adding that not every community in a county is required to participate.

The 911 system cost \$300,000 to install and \$9,000 to \$12,000 per month to operate in Abilene, Gilliland said. He expects the Howard County cost would be less because of the smaller number of residents.

In other business, the Council agreed to change the local election date from April to May. Finance Director Tom Ferguson explained not tell the operator where she was. that the state Legislature man-In a second case, officials using dated a change because of new Superprimary in March.

The Council could change the April election day to August or November, but must apply to the Justice Department to do so, Ferguson said.

The Council agreed to donate city facilities each July 4 for the presentation of an Independence Day pageant. The action was requested by Mamie Lee Dodds of the Parks and Recreation Board.

The pageant, "Let Freedom Ring," written by Dodds, was presented at the 1976 celebration.

City school board considering higher tax rate and lunch fees

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Adoption of an effective tax rate, program cuts and an increase in school lunch fees were some of the budget actions considered by the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees during its budget workshop Monday evening.

The board is facing an approximate budget of \$14.66 million, according to Superintendent Bill McQueary

That will be a \$627,000 increase over last year's budget, McQueary

The board will have workshops again this evening and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office, McQueary said.

Although no formal budget action is scheduled until the Aug. 13 board meeting, members looked at several items where savings could occur, he said.

McQueary noted the the major

concern is the \$70 million to 80 million loss in the tax rolls the district is facing this year. To compensate, he said the Board is considering is the adoption of an effec-

McQueary explained that's the rate the district would have to set to raise the same amount of revenue as last year. He added that the tax rate may have to be raised slightly this year

Potential loss of state funds won't be as big a factor as once was thought, he said. The district could lose as much as \$100,000 in state funds this year.

Cuts in programs "that would be nice to have, but aren't totally necessary," would compensate for any loss in state revenue, Mc-Queary said

Areas that might face cuts next year include maintenance, roofing jobs the district had planned and a drug dog program, he added. He said the board also will con-

sider cuts in air conditioning and heating improvements, implementation of an inventory program and equipment purchases.

School lunch prices may increase next year, but McQueary said the prices still will be reasonable.

He said the board is considering a 10-cent across-the-board increase, which would make prices 75 cents at elementary, and 85 cents at secondary schools

The district also might dip into its fund balances - reserves of invested money that "you set aside for a rainy day," McQueary said, adding that action in that area will not be taken unless necessary

He said that this year's budget which must be approved by Aug. 20 will be about \$14.66 million, including maintenance operations and debt service.

'We'll be trying to bring that figure closer to last year's" at tonight and Wednesday's workshops, he said.



Push power helps

Cody McCutcheon gets a helping push from Athena Hale while driving around the play yard at Golden Rule Preschool this morning. Cody, 3, is the son of David and Brenda McCutcheon, and Athena, 3, is the daughter of Marlon and Becky Hale.

Roundtable reports cite school calendars, population

By EDDIE CURRAN **Staff Writer**

Representatives of Howard College and local school districts tackled the idea of having a common school-year calendar during the quarterly Communications Roundtable at the college Tuesday.

The Roundtables provide an opportunity for community leaders to report and answer questions on the latest developments in their agencies, explained Dr. Bob Riley, Howard College president. Riley serves as moderator for the sessions.

Forsan superintendent J.F. Poynor said the high schools have a common calender this year - but it was a coincidence, and probably wouldn't happen again next year unless it is planned that way.

Riley said the college would try to adopt a similar calender "when possible." He explained that the col-

lege calender is established two years in advance every other year because the school catalog comes

out every other year. The subject turned to the city's population during the report by Big Spring schools Superintendent Bill McQueary.

When asked to project this fall's enrollment, Mc-Queary said he found it difficult to forecast enrollment in West Texas. But he estimated that the district would have approximately 4,200 students.

McQueary asked Hooper Sanders, Big Spring division manager for TU Electric, if he had a projection

of the city's population based on the number of power Sanders estimated that between 23,000 and 23,500 people live in the city limits; and "that's counting everybody - the prisoners, the nursing homes,

everybody," he said.

Sanders added that he felt "very comfortable" with that estimate.

McQueary, finishing his report, said the school board "probably" would vote for a tax increase, "but

it's hard to tell.

"It's going to be an interesting series of budget workshops with our school board," he said. Poynor, in agreeing with McQueary, noted that taxes would have to be raised to keep the school

systems on a par with what they have been. "I hope my board goes to an effective rate, and I hope Bill's does, too - because if you don't, you're looking at disaster two years down the road," Poynor.

The effective rate is the tax rate needed to generate the same revenues collected the previous year.

Because land valuations have declined, taxes in the county must be increased in order to collect the same amounts as last year.

Dr. Robert W. Jones, chief of staff at the Veterans Medical Center, said the VA center has been hurt by persistent rumors that its surgical branch would be closed. He said he was "quite confident there won't be a change.

He added, however, that the rumors have caused a "self-fulfilling prophesy," with patients going to other veterans' centers and surgeons afraid to start work at the hospital.

Jones said the VA has been busy building its patient load and recruiting surgeons. As an example, he cited the follow-up clinics the hospital has had in **ROUNDTABLE page 2A**

neers to discuss Beals Creek

By KERRY HAGLUND

Staff Writer A representative from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be in Big Spring today to meet with Public Works Director Tom Decell and County Engineer Bill Mims concerning Beals Creek flood control.

Jerry McCrory of the Corps' planning division will meet with local officials at 1 p.m. for about four hours, Decell said.

Decell said he received a response over the weekend to a document detailing local flooding

problems that he sent to the Corps July 1. The document included aerial photographs, newspaper clippings and a list of flood damages amounting to \$2.75 million during the past 18

The Corps' response states that a study com-

pleted by the Corps in the early 70s and authorized for funding in 1972 is still valid,

Subsequent information and the high cost of repairs recommended by the Corps have made the recommended improvements unfavorable, however, he said.

The plan recommends realignment and widening of about 5.6 miles of Beals Creek. Decell said today's meeting with the Corps is "to find interim measures to provide relief"

from flooding. He described the meeting as a fact-finding mission and said he didn't expect any news about possible funding for Beals Creek improvements.

City, county and railroad officials have met on several occasions since water began to rise

at Natural Dam Lake and in the Jones Valley area after excessive spring rains. Local officials have agreed to work jointly to

alleviate further flooding. County commissioners Monday approved a

contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District giving the district sole control over releases from Natural Dam Lake. City Council hasn't vet considered the

document.

The contract states that the city and county must agree to assume equal responsibility with the district for the consequences of any releases from the lake.

The CRMWD, meanwhile, has agreed to erect a structure to control releases from the spillway, and will notify local officials when it decides to release water

few years, there would be a Concho snake roundup -

a reference to the threatened species that delayed the

Texas Employment Commission, presented an ap-

average of 121 per month for the past three months.

The average for the previous 12 months was 91, he

Eckley also said that payments in unemployment

benefits are down considerably from this time last

year. He said the office paid \$416,248 in unemploy-

ment benefits last July, compared to only \$164,982

Others who presented reports included Ron Brasel,

executive director at SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf; Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce transportation committee; and LeRoy Tillery, executive vice presi-

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Two named election judges

today across South Texas and much of West Texas.

East Texas was the state's dominant weather-maker.

West Texas - Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through

tonight in the far west, becoming isolated on Wednesday. Isolated

showers and thunderstorms in the Concho Valley and Permian Basin

tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday will be in the lower 90s ex-

cept in the middle 80s in the mountains and middle 90s in the Big Bend

valleys. Lows tonight will be in the lower 60s in the mountains and

middle 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 70s in the Concho and Big

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for late

The rest of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued warm to hot temperatures as a high pressure system over

Forecasts indicated widely scattered showers and thunderstorms

were expected through tonight in South Texas and over extreme West

Texas through tonight and over the Concho Valley and Permian

Herald staff report STANTON — The Martin County Commissioner's Court appointed two election judges during a special meeting Monday morning at the County Courthouse.

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Mrs. Thomas Romine was appointed presiding judge and Jackie Vells was appointed alternate judge for Box 5, located north of Stanton, according to Virginia James, county clerk

In other action the Court: Accepted the resignation of Chuck Jones, constable of Precinct One. Jones resigned to become a

deputy with the Midland County sheriff's department, James said. Heard a report from Wade Turner, an officer with the Depart

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ment of Public Safety. Turner reported on the overturning of a truck carrying hazardous material. He said that none of the material

leaked from the truck, and he laud ed volunteer help provided by residents, James said

 Approved all bills presented for payment.

 Announced that its next meeting is scheduled for August 10 at the courthouse.

Police beat **Evaporative cooler stolen**

Herald staff report Police are investigating the theft of an evaporative cooler that occured at D & C Sales, 3910 W. Hwy

Mike Bermea, an employee at the business, told police the cooler, valued at \$315, was stolen between 5 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m.

Monday.

• Leslie Robert Lloyd, 21, 3900 Parkway Rd., was arrested by police officers Monday on a warrant charging him with terroristic

threats. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond. • Juanita Rodriguez, 1212

Madison St., reported that at 7:35 p.m. Monday, an Hispanic male assaulted her while she was sitting in a friend's car. • Arvel W. Stansel, 3706 Calvin

St., reported that between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday, someone took his 1986 Ford Bronco, valued at \$20,000, from in front of his residence without his

Sheriff's log

Man pleads guilty to charge

Jimmy W. Lundsford, 30, 2206 S. released on a \$2,000 bond. Monticello St., pleaded guilty Monday in 118th District Court to Angelo, was transferred from the delivery of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to 8 years deferred a judication.

 Jerry Don Hudson, 33, 208 Austin St., was arrested Monday on a warrant for assault. Hudson was

• John Marvin Lister, 59, San Taylor County Sheriff's Office to the Howard County jail on a Howard County warrant charging him with revocation of probation for felony driving while intoxicated. Bond was denied.

Youths injured in accident

Herald staff report

Two Midland-Odessa youths were treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday after the car they were in collided with a parked vehicle.

Andrew Cameron Thompson, 18, Midland, and Layne Preslar Young, 17, Odessa, were treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The accident occurred at 11:35 Discussed the possible a.m. about 6 miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman, Thompson, the driver of the vehimirror. When he did, the car veered to the right and struck the left rear of a car legally parked on the shoulder of the highway. The parked vehicle came to rest on the right medium and Thompson's car slid to a stop on the right

cle, was eastbound in the right lane

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shoulder facing southeast, according to the accident report. Driver inattention and failure to drive in a single lane were listed on

the report as factors contributing to the accident.

Thompson was cited for failure to drive in a single lane.

Rotan said that median cost of **Deaths** recarpeting would be approximately \$1,600. The Board will further

Roland Schwarzenbach

Roland Schwarzenbach, 79, Kilgore, formerly of Big Spring, died July 26, 1987 at R.H. Laird Memorial Hospital in Kilgore.

Services were July 27 at the First Presbyterian Church in Kilgore, with Dr. Dan F. Goodwin Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Kilgore Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Rader Funeral Home in Kilgore

He was born July 27, 1907 in Big Spring. He married Virginia Lee Whitney. He was a member of the First

Presbyterian Church in Kilgore. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Schwarzenbach of Kilgore; one daughter, Luan Lovelace of Kilgore; one brother, Dr. H.F. Schwarzenbach of Big Spring; two grandchildren; three

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

Pallbearers were Paul Bolt. Dr. W.R. Terrell, Fred Kerstetter, Bobby Stroope, E.B. Mobley, Tom Mobley and Richard Donnelly.

Antonio Alvarado

Antonio M. Alvarado, 58, 1603 Robin St., died Monday evening, July 27, 1987 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a brief illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel **906 GREGG**

BIG SPRING

Antonio M. Alvarado, 58, died Monday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Added Touch FLORIST

Two hired by Forsan schools

Herald staff report The Forsan School Board voted to employ two teacher/coaches and accept the resignation of another at

Monday's meeting of the board. Stewart Cooper is a math teacher and will coach all sports and Kurt White, whose specialty is social studies, was named the head basketball coach.

The board accepted the resignation of R.L. Coates as a teacher/coach. Coates has accepted a position with the Coahoma school district, Superintendent J.F. Poynor said.

The board placed teachers Regina Kennedy and Eunice Thixton on level two of the career ladder, resulting in a \$1,500 raise for each. There are four separate levels to the career ladder. Forsan has one teacher at level three; level four hasn't been implemented yet, Poynor said.

In other action the board:

 Adopted amendments to the district's discipline management plan that were recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards. Poynor said the changes were minor and said the discipline plan, required by state law, doesn't apply to the Forsan district.

"We don't have the (discipline) problems they have at inner city schools in Houson," he said.

 Adopted a statement of intent to develop an employee flexible denetit plan, also known as a cafeteria plan. The plan allows employees to receive a tax shelter for health care, dental and term life insurance premiums. Poynor said the board probably will adopt the plan at the Aug. 17 meeting.

• Discussed TEAMS test results of 44 Forsan first graders. Poynor said students received 91 percent in math, 84 percent in reading and 89 percent in writing. First graders in the Big Spring system received 90 percent in math, 81 percent in reading and 90 percent in writing.

"We were pretty pleased with the results," Poynor said, adding that he thought the grades were above state averages

 Decided to operate concession stands through the cafeteria program. In past years, extracurricular groups operated the stands, Poynor said. • Voted to lease 20 electric

typewriters on a lease/purchase plan from Hogland Office Equipment of Lubbock at a cost of \$3,800 per year. Will have a public hearing on

the budget at the 7 p.m. Aug. 17 meeting. Poynor said he expected the board to adopt the budget and set a tax rate at that meeting.

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H. Gene Moses wrote the Board

expressing his displeasure in the

way the Board awarded the

telephone contract in February. At

that time Midessa Telephone Com-

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Moses complained that his firm

had not been notified of the con-

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bid for the service, and asked for

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Jones added that the number of in-patients has in-

"I want to dispel this notion that we're going out of

Joe Pickle, secretary-treasurer for the Colorado

River Municipal Water Distict, reported that water

consumption has declined 20 percent, primarily

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more with rains this fall. He explained the improve-

ment in quality results from the increased percen-

Stacy Dam is about "two or three percent com-

On a humorous note, Pickle said that 17th District Congressman Charles Stenholm told him that, in a

pleted," he said, noting that approximately \$11

million has been spent on the project so far.

tage of Lake Thomas water to Lake Spence water.

He added, however, that water quality is about 30

creased by approximately 30 percent during the past

Continued from page 1A seize more property.

However, Mouton said he dislikes seizing property because it leaves citizens with a negative image of officials

But if I give the people notice, I don't feel nearly as bad to go out and execute a tax warrant," he said

When a judgment is rendered against a delinquent taxpayer, the city can foreclose on the property in question, sell it and use the money to pay the taxes, Mouton explained

When Councilman Carey expressed doubt that buyers could be

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found for much of the property, Mouton vowed, "I will buy every piece of personal property we foreclose on" that no one else buys. Mouton said tax collections have increased the past year, since the

A tank-truck hauling 50,000 pounds of a chemical known as Tri-Ethgline Phosphate 1993 overturned

two miles east of Stanton on West Interstate 20 Saturday morning. A huge crane was used to upright

the 18-wheeler Sunday afternoon. A dike was built around the tank and the area on the north side was

roped off. "We are very lucky the tanker did not rupture," Department of Public Safety Trooper Wade

Turner told Martin County Commissioners Monday. The driver, Darrel Lea Slater of Demompolis,

bread and meat contracts until its

next meeting. Rotan explained to

the Board that no bids had been

received for the milk and meats

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Accepted the resignations of

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firm received the collection contract. According to the tax roll as of March 18, citizens owe about \$1.9 million in taxes since 1939. Mouton said. He said 27.13 percent of that

- about \$518,000 — is uncollectable

because the statute of limitations

has passed, leaving a total of \$1.39 million in collectable taxes. Taxes on personal property are a main target of the collection plan because the statute of limitations on that tax is four years - instead of the 20-year limit on real property - so the tax quickly becomes un-

collectable, Mouton said. In addition, the value of personal property quickly decreases, so proceeds from selling personal proper ty may not cover the tax bill if the

The firm intends to process about 120 lawsuits a year - 60 of them against delinquent taxpayers who owe the largest dollar amounts, Mouton said.

The next two years or so will be spent processing existing lawsuits, he said. About 400 such suits are on the docket, with two or three against some taxpayers, he said.

Suits also will be processed against approximately 20 personal property accounts over \$600, 10 accounts with the largest number of properties, five accounts under \$200, and 25 mobile home accounts over \$200, he said. "Mobile homes are a notorious

problem because there's not a lot of money there," and if the owners sell the mobile home the lien becomes inactive, Mouton said. As with personal property, the statute of limitations for mobile home taxes is four years, he said.

Five accounts under \$200 will be sued annually so that low-amount accounts won't escape the consequences, Mouton said.

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procedure is delayed, he said.

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Man makes Texas-size marriage proposal

DALLAS (AP) - A man who wanted to give his girlfriend a sure sign of his intentions wrote his marriage proposal in 2-foot-tall letters emblazoned across a ribbonfestooned billboard on one of Dallas' busiest highways.

"I figured she was special enough to do something really outrageous for," said Jeff Hansen. 'Money was no object. The billboard idea came off the top of my head. The billboard sign was my design.

The billboard carried the message, "Amy-Ruth Hallett: I can't stand the thought of life without you. Will you marry me?' and was signed by Hansen.

Ms. Hallett, 22, an electrical design engineer at Texas Instruments, got her first surprise on her way to work Friday when she turned on her car radio and heard Hansen's voice on her favorite

"They taped a phone conversation with me and put me on the air at 7:15 a.m. to tell her where she needed to go," said Hansen, 24, a mechanical design engineer who works at the TI Lewisville plant. "She nearly ran off the road when she heard my voice.'

"She was totally stunned" when she saw the billboard, Hansen said. "She ran into the Ramada Inn,

directly behind the billboard. She called me up; she was in tears, she was happy. She was still shocked. But she did say yes.'

Hansen followed up on the billboard with an engagement ring and dinner at an exclusive restaurant that night.

He said the ad, on the northbound access road of Central Expressway near the TI plant and the intersection with Interstate 45, set him back about \$2,000.



Jeff Hansen, left, of San Antonio, and Amy-Ruth Hallett, of Watertown, N.Y., enjoy a romantic moment as he places an engagement ring on her finger Monday in front of the Dallas billboard he used to

Pickens hits the warpath again with Boeing

NEW YORK (AP) — In the early 1980s his corporate raids helped restructure the U.S. oil industry, and now T. Boone Pickens Jr. may have has his sights set on another

Boeing Co. on Monday announced that Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership disclosed it planned to acquire more than \$15 million worth of stock in the giant aircraft maker. Mesa also indicated in might acquire up to 15 percent of their own stock, Boeing's shares following a 30-day In addition, Pickens' activities waiting period set by the

government. For the 59-year-old Pickens, a play for Boeing would be the latest of the takeover battles that made him one of the best known - and reputedly most successful - corporate raiders of the decade.

Through the former Mesa Petroleum Co., an Amarillo,

Texas-based oil and gas company he founded, Pickens mounted attempted takeovers of some of the nation's biggest oil companies: Gulf Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Unocal Corp., and Cities Service

He failed to take over any of them, but made hundreds of millions of dollars in profits when his targets either were bought out by other bidders or repurchased

sparked a major restructuring of the oil industry, forcing Gulf to Oil Co. of California, now Chevron

In August 1985, Pickens began the process of converting 21-year-

centrate on distributing proceeds from its oil and gas wells to its shareholders, rather than on further raids

move would give him more leeway if he wanted to acquire other companies. But since then, Mesa has been relatively quiet. Two offers for KN

At the time, Pickens said the

Energy Inc., a Colorado-based natural gas company, were withdrawn in February 1986 after being rejected by the company. Later that year, Mesa acquired

Pioneer Corp., another Texasmerge with the former Standard based oil and gas company that was the object of a competing bid Corp., for a record \$13.4 billion in by Minneapolis investor Irwin L. Jacobs, in a deal valued at about \$800 million

This past February, Pickens old Mesa from a corporation to a withdrew two buyout offers for limited partnership that would con- Diamond Shamrock Corp. — which



T. BOONE PICKENS ... going after Boeing

later underwent a radical restructuring to thwart further bids while delivering a bitter broadside against what he said was the company's entrenched management.

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Briefs

MHMR hospitals lack needed funds

AUSTIN — Recent cuts in the budget of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will not leave the state's eight mental hospitals with enough money to comply with federal court ordered improvements, a federal court panel says.

The hospitals are violating court Legislature increased money for orders issued as far back as 1981, and the inadequate state budget raises the likelihood that new orders from U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders "concerning the adequacy of funding may be needed in the near future," the court seven other state mental hospitals.

panel said Monday. Texas legislators voted for a 2.5 percent cut in mental hospital budgets for 1988, and a 4.6 percent budget cut for 1989, according to a report by the three- member panel that monitors the Texas mental health system for Sanders. The

Sanders presides over the 13-year-old class-action case against Austin State Hospital and

community mental health

Commissioner's wife indicted

HEMPSTEAD - A Waller County Commissioner's wife was indicted on charges of misapplication of fiduciary funds, alleging she misapplied at least \$10,000 of taxpayer's money, officials said.

Mary Neuman, wife of Commissioner Eddie Neuman, was indicted Monday by a Waller County grand jury after a four-month investigation. Mrs. Neuman headed the county's tax office annex in Brookshire for six years.

She was suspended without pay in April when officials discovered an allegedly illegal bank account an account containing taxpayer's money but not in the county depository — in her name. Several county checks drawn on the account bounced, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

Misapplication of fiduciary funds is a second-degree felony carrying a two- to 20-year prison term and a

Texas Playboy fiddler dies at 70

FRESNO, Calif. — James C. "Joe" Holley, a left-handed fiddler his wife of 42 years. "It was a for Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys for eight years, has died in a Fresno hospital. He was 70.

Funeral services for Holley, who died Saturday, will be held at Trinity Baptist Church in Fresno Wednesday. He will be buried in Clovis, Calif.

Born on a farm outside Stephenville in North Texas, Holley taught himself to play the mandolin at 5 and eight years later took up the fiddle. He began performing with various country-western groups in Fort Worth at 17.

"He never took it (his music) years.

very seriously," said Jean Holley, sideline, a way to make some money when there wasn't any

It was during a group recording session in 1941, she said, that Bob Wills heard Holley playing in the next studio and hired him.

Holley opened with the Texas Playboys at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas and played all the western swing tunes made famous by the original group.

He stopped touring in 1941, but continued to play occasional concerts with Wills during the next 12

Officials indict management

Austin construction company and two supervisors have been indicted in the death of a worker who was killed in a trench death.

The indictments returned Monday named Joe Bland, owner of Bland Construction Co., and two of his supervisors in connection with the April 21 death of Victor Nazario, according to Travis County Attorney Ken Oden.

The supervisors named in the in- stalled for a private developer.

AUSTIN - The owner of an dictment were Gregorio Reza and Isidro Flores

Monday's indictments were the third action taken this year by Oden's office against Travis County construction companies whose workers have died in trench

Nazario, 46, was buried under about 12 feet of dirt and rock where waste-water lines were being in-

Dallas minister to face grand jury

one of seven people scheduled to appear Wednesday before a grand jury investigating the near-fatal choking of his wife, who remains comatose in a Tyler nursing home

three months after the attack. But the attorney for the Rev. Walker Railey, former senior minister of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, has not said whether Railey will testify

before the panel. Railey has refused to talk to police since the day after he found his unconscious wife sprawled on him to talk to a grand jury.

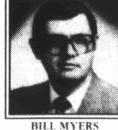
DALLAS — A Dallas minister is the floor of their garage April 22. Authorities have been struggling to solve the case without the help of the victim, 38-year-old Margaret 'Peggy' Railey, who never regained consciousness after the

> Police said they have "indisputable evidence" contradicting Railey's account of his whereabouts that night.

Police investigators, unable to get Railey to tell his story, turned to prosecutors in an attempt to get

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time for distribution to needy children at Christmas. These couples have fil-



school. For use with issue: Signs of Summer

Main idea: This issue pictures many different signs of summer. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty, with the easier, pre-reader assignments listed first. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Look at the drawing of signs of summer and find the following pictures: sun, rainbow, mushroom, tent, fruit and vegetable stand, sunglasses, umberlu, campfire, volleyball game.

2. Talk about summer. What do you like best about the season? What are some signs of summer where you live? What is your favorite summer activity? What are some summer.

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3. Talk about the importance of keeping cool and avoiding a sunburn this summer. What can you do to keep from getting too much sun? Have you ever been sunburned? Why is it harmful for your skin? What is your favorite thing to do to keep cool?
4. Adjectives are words that describe people, places and things. For example: I have a cute dog. "Cute" is an adjective. Think of an adjective to describe each sign of summer in the picture.

the picture.

5. Make a list of all the signs of summer labeled in the picture. Then place the words in alphabetical order.
6. Look in your paper for pictures of people doing summer things or for pictures of

signs of summer.

7. Write a poem about summer.

8. Find the weather section in your paper. Find the weather forecast for your area for the next few days. What is humidity? Does your area have a lot of humidity?



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Opinion

Mailbag

Reader critical of lawmakers work

The outstanding performances by Oliver North and Admiral John Poindexter should win academy awards as the finest cover-up ever recorded - and at a cost of merely more than one billion dollars.

And really, our congressmen's brains were showing. Where else would you hear the same question asked over and over again by the same people, to the same person? They were so hell-bent on getting

Reagan, they abused North. I believe most of the lawmakers wanted to be seen on television to convince the taxpayers back home they were on the job, because folks back home realize that none of them spend 25 percent of their time on the job while they draw full-time

I suggested to Ronald Reagan in '84 that they punch a time clock in both houses and that all lawmakers get paid only for time worked.

At the time, the average lawmaker was spending 10 hours per week on the job. You can't count the time they spend in their office-building cafeterias on those two-martini, three-hour lunches. More business probably is decided there than on the floor. They get full of martinis and babble by the

Think what that one billion dollars could have done to feed our hungry people right here in the

RAUL W. BECK 1508 Sixth St.

Citizen fights change of address

Our government officers are at it again. They cannot make their minds up once again, so we as taxpayers are paying for their

Recently the postmaster of Big Spring sent change-of-address letters to five different rural routes surrounding Big Spring. I don't know about other folks, but this really is not necessary. This is our fourth change of address on Gail route in the past six years.

Folks, this was not done by the regional office in El Paso or the office over rural routes in Tucson, Ariz., as the local postmaster is saying. Those offices say they were not aware of any change to be

postmaster is the one responsible. It was explained that as rural route contract delivery people change, so can our address change They recommended that every

Those offices say our local

person living in rural route areas go to the post office and request Form 4314 C, which requires many copies of paperwork to be done by our postmaster.

Please, folks, take the time to go by the post office and request the forms. Do not call because when you hang up you're through. With the forms, the postmaster has to give you a written answer why he's changing our address once again. **RICKY SUGGS**

Gail Rt. Box 200

people should control policy

stituting democracy in Latin America that they would forego the very principles and structures of the democracy in which they live and hold so dear.

Not only is there the question of whether the action taken by this handful of men was illegal, but maybe treasonable as well

Help to third world countries has, and will continue to be, achieved through implementation of the guidelines set forth in the Constitution and in the laws of this great land. Do these men, none of whom whether at home or abroad. were elected by the people, have the right to make these choices and to run foreign policy?

The people of the United States elected the President for that job. No matter how high their ideals, or pure their motive, these men should not be looked upon as

As we approach this, the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, remember that this document, which has become a role model for representative governments throughout the world, begins with the words, "We the People.

The people will decide who will deal with these important and farreaching issues.

The foreign policy of this country can and will have a direct impact in every country in the world, as well as on the lives of Americans,

If the American people decide to improve relations with Iran, or support the Contras in Nicaragua, then it will be done, but in a legal and democratic fashion — not by unelected appointees.

CARL E. NEWELL

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Opposes televising of hearings

To the editor:

The media and liberals in Congress have done more harm to our national image than any event that has happened in the last two decades.

As a former Democrat, it is hard to believe that liberals in Congress. hold such contempt for men who have tried so diligently to stop the spread of communism.

What has happened to bipartisan support? Most of us were taught that political parties should work together for the good of the nation.

I, like many average citizens, believe that these media-covered hearings should stop. Possibly Congress would not ask so many repeated questions behind closed doors. The millions of dollars airing our nation's shortcomings could be spent fighting the spread of communism

All of us believe in freedom of

speech, but freedom to embarrass our nation in the eyes of the world is unforgivable!

The best way to convey your feelings effectively is to contact the two chair persons of the Senate. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, call 202-224-9960 or write 901 Hart Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the number is 202-225-7902 and the address, 419 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

If you feel we should continue our help to the Contras, the toll free number is: 800-642-4000.

Big Spring has many outstanding citizens. It would take about 10 minutes to let these elected officials know we are not proud of the way the world is getting an opportunity to watch our mistakes by using our tax dollars.

MARJORIE MORRIS 106 E. 17th St.

Quotes

"We welcome reports of Soviet acceptance of the president's proposal for the global elimination of U.S. and Soviet longer-range missiles, initially made in November of 1981." — Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, discussing Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's latest arms control overture.

"This is a message to every American who owes the federal government money: Hands up, we've got you covered." - Budget Director James C. Miller III, announcing plans to beef up efforts to collect longdelinquent tax and loan debts.

"For the first time in my 50-year congressional career, the president, Congress and the people are all standing on the same square." — Rep. Claude Pepper, after the House passed a dramatic expansion of health care protection for the elderly.

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Report says NRC not interested in enforcement at nuke plants

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has a welldeserved reputation as a toothless watchdog, and nowhere has it been apparently less vigilant than in the regional headquarters in Arlington, Texas.

Indeed, the chief enforcement officer in the region "really didn't believe in enforcement," his former boss told agency investigators last year.

The comment about Thomas F. Westerman was made by Richard Denise, who used to be the No. 3 man in the NRC's Region 4 office, which covers 14 states in the central part of the country.

Denise also said Westerman discouraged the inspectors under him by "worrying their work product to death and questioning it to a great extreme." As a result, some inspectors stopped writing tough reports on nuclear power plants, Denise added.

Westerman defended his attention to details of the inspections. He told us that he had to go over the inspectors' reports with a fine-tooth comb or they would be spiked by commission lawyers in

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained the transcript of an interview with Denise, part of an internal investigation of agency officials in Region 4 last year. The highly critical 3,000-page report of the investigation now is at the center of a heated debate at the NRC over procedures in Region 4.

Only a small, sanitized version which did not name names or include the interview has been publicly released.

"I had a sufficient number of discussions with Westerman to conclude that Mr. Westerman really didn't believe in enforcement," Denise told the investigators, according to the transcript.

Denise had quit his Region 4 job at the time of the interview, but he told us his departure had nothing to do with the problems he mentioned to the investigators. Rather, he was "upbeat" about the prospects for improvement in the Texas office when he left.

Westerman's name first surfaced publicly in April of this year when an inspector told a Governmental Affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that Westerman had pressured inspectors assigned to the Comanche Peak nuclear plant near Dallas to delete unfavorable

Inspector Shannon Phillips testified before the subcommittee that Westerman had said his

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Jack Anderson

(Westerman's) job was "to license the plant." At one point, Westerman became so upset with Phillips's aggressive enforcement style that he suggested Phillips find another job — outside Region

It was Phillips who got the inand another official, Eric Johnson, of deleting important evidence of violations from a report Phillips under Phillips's signature without telling him of the changes. Phillips voiced his concerns to an NRC commissioner who assigned the agency's top investigator to the

Westerman and Johnson told us that Phillips gave verbal assent to changes in his report on Comanche Peak. He described the Senate hearings as one-sided, and said, 'There were statements made there that were not true.'

Denise also criticized the enforcement style of Johnson, who, according to the transcript, gave one inspector at the Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant in Colorado the impression that he was not to impede plant operations.

Johnson told us the inspector was concentrating too much on one problem and should have been spending more time on other deficiencies at the plant. 'You point out the problem and

back away and look for other areas that need attention," Johnson said. "A responsible inspector has to remain sensitive to not manage the

Footnote: Westerman was so highly regarded by his superiors in Washington that he was awarded a bonus. Payment on the check was stopped when the investigators working on the Region 4 report protested that it wouldn't look right.

The Government Accountability Project, a public-interest group that fights for the rights of whistle blowers, is seeking release of the full 3,000-page report in a suit filed

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DELEGATES TODAY

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ample power in the general

son Plan and the Pinckney Plan.

under the Freedom of Information

Editor's note: Citing a poor public image created by mismanagement and a lack of technical depth, NRC officials this past Friday announced a series of personnel changes at the Arlington office. That action, of course, came days after this column was written by Anderson.

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAS The private humanitarian group, Friends of the Americas, serves not only refugees fleeing Nicaragua as a result of the conflict between the Sandinista regime and the contra guerrillas; it also serves orphans and victims of poverty or natural disasters in 18 countries in Central and South America

Created in 1984 by Louisiana State Rep. Louis "Woody" Jenkins, the non-profit organization, based vestigation in Region 4 rolling last in Baton Rouge, La., has operated year when he accused Westerman strictly on donations. Jenkins leads the fund-raising effort, which collected \$5.7 million in 1985.

According to Jenkins, Friends wrote - and then releasing it; has established 46 projects in those countries, including medical clinics, schools and self-help programs. During the past year, he says, Friends helped more than 200,000 underprivileged children in areas such as the Honduran-Nicaraguan border region, Ecuador, El Salvador and Colombia.

Because of an editing error, our recent report on Friends stated that the group assists the Contras. The organization's policy, in fact, prohibits any assistance to military groups.

Jenkins maintains that his work with Friends has not been financially rewarding. He noted that his company, Great Oaks, which provides fund-raising services for FOA, profited only \$29,000 in 1985. During that same year, Jenkins went "personally in debt" for \$250,000 to keep the organization going, he said.

For more information about Friends of the Americas, the address is 912 N. Foster Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

MINI-EDITORIAL: There's always somebody who doesn't get the word. When asked how the Iranians had obtained the official Defense Department price list that made clear they were being overcharged for their missiles, Lt. Col. Oliver North explained that, seven years after the fall of the shah, "the Iranian government apparently was still on the mailing

Do you suppose it still is?

William Paterson, who had

earlier been ready to leave the Con-

vention if New Jersey were depriv-

ed of an equal vote, now wrote from

day to meet on Monday the 6th of

next month, by which time it is ex-

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Representation should be com-

plete, and, I hope, that Mr. Yates

and yourself will not fail to attend

shire arrived a few days ago; So

that with a Representation from

your state, all the States, except

Rhode Island, will be on the Floor.

I hope to See you & Mr. Yates at

New Brunswick on your way to

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"The Convention adjourned to-

Philadelphia to John Lansing:

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Philada.

Art Buchwald

Heroism carries a price tag

By ART BUCHWALD

"It's all over for Ollie," Demmick said as he clicked the set off. man's a designated national hero.'

know what it's like to be a national

open convertibles.'

need every bit of his Marine Corps survival training to get through this one.

"Give me an example." "Let's start with the advertisers who are willing to pay Ollie anything to hold up a pair of pantyhose on television. Or those who want Ollie to do a paper shredder commercial. The man is getting it for what he did.'

trouble.'

his way through 144 publishers camped out on his lawn. Each publisher wants to sign him to of Congress and find God. If Ollie commits for a book and ties himself up for TV commercials, attend."

get tired just thinking about

it." I said. 'Did I mention that as a designated hero Ollie will have to do the Bob Hope show?" Demmick

"I almost forgot the Bob Hope

really have to suffer as a designated national hero because he'll become the property of the

'There is nothing wrong with

"Nothing except the average honeymoon for a national hero is now six months. Then the media turn on you and make your life miserable. After Ollie is thrown to the press he will not only have to justify what he did in Nicaragua, he will also have to prove he didn't commit any hanky-panky in

"North can do it," I said. "He could if he didn't have to go to all the White House dinners.

'You mean dinner? "No, dinners. The President intends to have Ollie to dinner every night. Reagan doesn't get to see a designated hero very often. But the thing that will really do him in will be the banquets he has to attend in

listen to thousands of windbags, but he will also have to eat the hotel food. This is cruel and unusual punishment. No person can survive more than one hotel banquet a week. As a designated national hero, North will be expected to attend seven. Do you have any idea what this can do to one's digestive system?

"Do you think anyone told North

is the last to know what is going to happen when he becomes one. Maybe we should tell North

what he's in for.' "It's too late — they've already named three streets and a high

school after him."

Demmick said, "What makes designated hero.'

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Address

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S.

"How can you say it's over? The "That's what I mean. Do you

"I guess it's not all confetti and

Demmick said, "Ollie is going to

"Ollie can do it without much

'And after he's finished doing his commercials, he will have to fight write a book about what it's like to testify in front of a joint committee then he's going to have a tough time doing his lectures. North will not only have to do paid lectures, but prayer breakfasts and Rotarian lunches that all designated national heroes must

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Captain disappointed

WASHINGTON — The captain of the USS Stark, forced to retire at a lower rank because of the attack that killed 37 sailors on his ship,

says in an interview published today that the investigation didn't go 'high enough.' Capt. Glenn R. Brindel

said he is disappointed in the military for blaming him without scrutinizing the actions of his superiors. "The investigation GLENN BRINDEL didn't go high enough, but

that's all I'll say about it," Brindel told The San Diego Union. The interview was conducted Monday,

when the Navy said Brindel and the Stark's weapons officer, Lt. Basil E. Moncrief, will not be court-martialed because they have acrepted responsibility for the ship's failure to defend itself against an Iraqi warplane. It said they agreed to end their naval careers.

Radio station seized

LONG BEACH, N.Y. - Federal officers arrested three men and seized an unlicensed shipboard rock 'n' roll radio station today after it broadcast for four days over the objections of the Federal Communications Commission.

The 95-foot Coast Guard cutter Cape Horn pulled alongside the ship and officials boarded it early today, according to Petty Officer Barbara Voulgaris.

She said the rusty Japanese fishing vessel, which had been anchored in the Atlantic ocean outside the three-mile limit, was being towed to Staten Island and those arrested would be turned over to the U.S. Marshal's

Randi Steele of Queens, the station's manager, said he was told by a reporter shortly after 10 a.m. that "our crew is in tight handcuffs."

"As far as I'm concerned this entire action is illegal," he said.

Former employees talk

WASHINGTON - Staff cuts at the Social Security Administration are ruining service and morale, despite rosy statistics coming out of the agency, according to congressional testimony today from whistleblowers and retired managers.

"No matter what data you are being furnished, the fact is, service to the public is indeed suffering in some form or fashion," said Robert Thackston, retired SSA district manager from Lynchburg, Va.

Thackston was among witnesses at a hearing today by the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations on SSA staff cuts under the Reagan administration.

The administration has said it plans to eliminate 17,000 of SSA's 72,000 positions by 1990. Nearly 4,500 jobs already had been abolished by the end of fiscal year 1986.



Johnny Jones, a member of the Southern California area Guardian Angels, hands a "freeway violence" tip sheet to a passing motorist Monday morning near the entrance to the Hollywood Freeway. About 500 sheets and yellow ribbons were given to drivers in an effort to stem a tide of highway shootings and killings that have occurred recently in Southland.

Angry drivers

Four die in freeway confrontations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists were advised to "be a wimp" and back down from confrontations on Southern California's stress-filled freeways following two more slayings blamed on angry drivers.

The death toll from freeway violence rose to four after two people were fatally shot Sunday in an apparent traffic dispute, the 10th highway shooting since mid-June. Police said it may not be the last.

"The idea is self-perpetuating, because every time (a shooting) happens, it puts the idea in the mind of another person who is already carrying a gun illegally," said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark Lynn on Monday.

Three episodes were reported Sunday, including the fatal shootings of Manuel Brown Avila, 28, and Angel Aguirre Barrera, 36. Two other people were slain on Friday and on June

20, 28-year-old Paul Gary Nussbaum has been in serious condition since he was shot July 18, and three people have suffered less severe injuries Two arrests have been made in the rash of shootings.

Traffic tempers appeared to be the motive in some incidents, but the trigger in others has been less clear,

"Be a wimp on the freeways, it's not the place to be assertive," Dr. Martin Brenner, director of an Anaheim hospital stress unit, advised Monday.

Also on Monday, the Guardian Angels anti-crime

"Mad Max" mentality on the road, handed out "freeway violence tip sheets" with a "freeway hothead hotline number.

The group also placed yellow ribbons on antennas as a symbol of cautious driving and a warning to belligerent drivers that they will be reported.

"I think it's great they're out here," said Barry Thomas, who pulled over and tied the ribbon on his truck's antenna

In Sunday's slayings, witnesses said Avila, who was driving, and Barrera, a passer-by, were killed after an argument at a stop sign where Avila had parked his car and refused to move it, said Detective Jay St. John.

The driver in the car behind Avila's approached Avila and started slapping him, St. John said. Barrera saw the scuffle and threw a bottle at the second driver. The man walked back to his car, drew a gun and shot

"It just seemed to be an argument, because this guy wouldn't move his car out of the way and spontaneously things got cooking," St. John said.

Also on Sunday, a driver suffered cuts from broken glass and his passenger suffered a powder burn in Santa Monica when another motorist fired at the two after exchanging heated words in heavy traffic, police said.

In Sunday's third episode, a man and woman were uninjured when three bullets fired from a pickup truck hit their car on the Long Beach Freeway, said Alham-

By Associated Press Monks protest accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Rioting broke out today in the Sri Lankan capital as thousands of Sinhalese Buddhists protested an Indianbrokered peace plan to end the island's Tamil ethnic war. At least 19 people were killed and scores were injured, a police official said.

Many of the casualties were caused by police firing to disperse the mobs, a government official said.

The violence came on the eve of Wednesday's visit by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to sign the agreement with Sri Lanka President Junius R. Jayewardene. The most powerful Tamil militant leader in New Delhi has rejected the accord, saying it did not provide enough political and military protection for

Panamanians protest

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Hundreds of businesses remained closed today in the second day of a strike called by opposition leaders demanding the ouster of the nation's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio

On Monday night, soldiers stormed the home of Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, the military-backed government's most powerful critic, and arrested him and 45 other people following a battle involving tear gas and helicopters, witnesses said.

Diaz Herrera, Noriega's former second-incommand, sparked Panama's most serious unrest in years when he alleged last month that the military chief was involved in corruption, election fraud and the deaths of political opponents. Noriega denies the charges.

Soviets execute Nazi

MOSCOW - Fyodor Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal deported from the United States to the Soviet Union, has been executed, Tass said.

The official news agency, which announced the execution Monday, did not say when it was carried out. Execution in the Soviet Union is by firing squad.

Fedorenko lived in the United States for 35 years and was deported in 1984 after it was found he obtained citizenship by covering up a

Book: NASA behind

LONDON (AP) — The Challenger disaster sapped NASA's confidence and its will to put people in space, while the Soviet space program has made steady gains, says the 1987 edition of Jane's Spaceflight Directory, issued

"We couldn't disagree more," said David Garrett, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The United States space program is coming back, stronger, safer and better than ever before.

The directory is a 551-page roundup of developments in the world's space programs. It is published by Jane's Publishing Co., which issues authoritative yearbooks on military and civil topics, including Jane's Fighting

688 killed during Greek heat wave

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Gravediggers worked overtime and tourists plunged into Athens' fountains as a heat wave that has killed 688 people stretched into a ninth day today.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the temperature in Athens would not rise above 104 degrees today, and that northerly breezes would gradually cool off the Greek

"We'll know by early afternoon whether this is just a respite for a few days or whether the heat's really over," said the spokesman.

Most of the 688 dead were elderly Greeks with heart ailments and people with respiratory problems, said city coroner Philippos Koutsaftis. No foreign tourists were reported to have died in the heat

In the port of Piraeus, an Athens

the Piraeus morgue said coffins were piling up because "there's no

room inside. "It's chaotic here. We've only got room for seven bodies in cold storage and we have another 12 waiting outside in the sun .. . and the police stations calling us wanting to bring round more," said the assistant.

Elefsina, an industrial suburb 12 miles west of Athens, reported the heat wave's highest temperature Monday - 113 degrees - while thethermometer registered 109 degrees in central Athens, Weather Bureau officials said. They said, however, that cooler

weather had already reached northern Greece and predicted a high of 99 degrees for Athens today, normal for late July.

suburb, the coroner's assistant at forecast thunderstorms in Yugoslavia would move south and hit Greek beaches by midweek.

Although first-class hotels in Athens are air-conditioned, most homes and offices are not. Hospital officials said most of the heat wave deaths were recorded in the city's poorer suburbs west of Piraeus.

The heat wave hadn't frightened off foreign visitors, tourism officials in Greece said Monday.

"We haven't had any cancellations and the heat wave doesn't seem to have affected tourists, as the vast majority of them holiday on the islands, where temperatures have been much lower," said a spokesman for the National Tourist Organization, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In central Athens, American and British tourists stayed cool by tak-Meteorologists in London ing dips in the squares' fountains or lots of liquids — but not alcohol.

by remaining in air-conditioned hotels.

One British tourist, Joanna Galloway, a 20-year-old nanny from London, bathed topless in the fountain in central Omonia Square. "You don't have any choice," she said. "This heat's just crazy.

Ted Isaac, who now lives in Hawaii, said: "This is really hot ... hotter than the dust bowl days of Kansas, where I used to come

"We went to the island of Sifnos where it wasn't so hot, but there wasn't any air-conditioning. So we came to get some cool in an airconditioned hotel before we go on with our travels," the American tourist said.

The Health Ministry advised Athenians to take frequent showers, avoid exercise and drink

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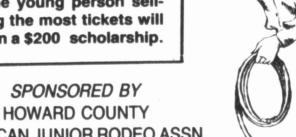
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Egypt-U.S. maneuvers announced

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. and Egyptian miltary forces will participate in military maneuvers dubbed "Bright Star 87" off the Mediterranean coast in August, an Egyptian army spokesman said Col. Nagi Tohami told a news

conference that "new weapons" will be used in the military exercises, including the American M1-A1 battle tank, which Egypt is close to getting permission to assemble domestically.

The exercises, scheduled to be held Aug. 15-20, will be the fourth in the series of Bright Star maneuvres, which have been held every two years since 1981.

'The armed forces of both nations benefit greatly from the combined training exercise that allows an exchange of experiences and information on modern weapons and

tactics," Tohami said. More than 9,000 U.S. troops will participate in the manneuvers.

Tohami said. The Egyptian army spokeman confirmed that a U.S. aircraft carrier will be taking part in the maneuvers, but refused to name it.

He did not disclose any details about the exercises themselves.





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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to your family. Breaking them could cause a lot of tension.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your mate may be in a poor mood this morning, but don't argue. Try to humor him or her and the evening will be happy.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some friends who you

really enjoy would be just the thing to brighten up the mood at home, so invite them in.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A message you receive this morning may cause some worries, but

try to put them behind you.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be very wary of strangers this evening. Caution should be used in any investments you make today on advice from friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't ask questions of someone you dislike; just avoid this individual. He'd probably be wrong anyway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take some time to think

over your situation. Perhaps a quiet conversation with a good friend would help matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may meet with opposition when going after a goal this morning, so plan

your strategy well in advance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Someone you're counting on for support may not agree with you this

morning, but there may be a change of heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 20) You have some piled up work which needs attention. Finish it early so the afternoon will be all yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your mate may not

agree with your plan at the start, but when properly in-

formed, he or she will be enthusiastic.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't let an annoyed partner interfere with your scheduling. An opportunity will arise after lunch.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have great organizational ability and a talent for delegating authority. Teach your child early not to be overly critical of others, but rather to have patience and explain what is desired. A musical ability is indicated,

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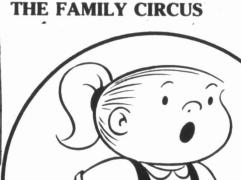
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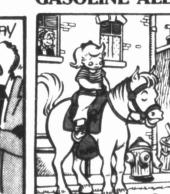
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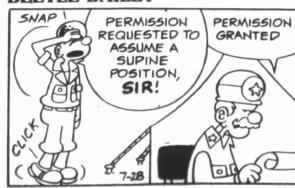






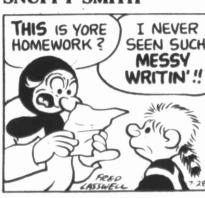


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Edens throws a gem to lead American stars to title win over Lamesa

By EDDIE CURRAN **Staff Writer**

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around. At least that's how a jubilant American League Manager Alton Fields explained it after his squad of all-stars whipped the Lamesa stars 7-1 at National League field to

bring Big Spring its first District III Little League Tournament title since the Texas League did it in "The sticks came around that's what happened; the sticks

came around," explained the happy coach amid a group of wildly celebrating American League And the sticks came around in-

deed, to the tune of seven runs, nine hits and two homers in just five atbats. The Big Spring team scored at least one run in each of those innings, and actually made last night's win look easy

In fact, the cheering American contingent didn't need to worry after the first inning. The reason — American pitcher Jeremy Edens looked cool and unhittable from his perch on the mound.

Edens had the Lamesa batters wondering, guessing and walking back to the dugout with heads shaking. The lanky right-hander had his fastball working, but that was just his set-up pitch.

It seemed that every time a Lamesa batter guessed fastball, Edens would deliver his tantalizingly slow curve. It was all the Lamesa batters could do to stay upright after lunging aimlessly at Edens' dangling curves.

He finished with the kind of stats that win ballgames: 11 strike outs. zero walks. He gave up five hits, but only once did he surrender more than one in an inning. That was in the fifth, when the two lead-



Big Spring American League pitcher Jeremy Edens bites his lip after gunning a fastball during second inning action of the American stars 7-1 triumph over Lamesa. Edens went the distance, striking out 11 and walking

off batters bunted safely on.

none for the win.

By that late stage, the Lamesa coaches realized they weren't having much luck swinging, so why not bunt? Even Nathaniel Scott — their power hitting right-fielder with two

and bunted in the fifth. The last two Lamesa hits were bunts; and three of their last six outs came on unsuccessful bunts.

"Jeremy's got a fantastic have asked for from his fielders -

homers in the tourney - turned curve," said Fields. "And then he'd throw that fastball. He and Jason (catcher Jason Ogle) really had 'em going.'

Edens got everything he could

the American stars didn't have an error in seven chances, a far cry from the last game, when they committed seven errors. Only 23 Lamesa stars batted, which is just five over the minimum. But back to the sticks

Patrick Martinez led off the first with a walk, but Lamesa starter Louis Macia struck out the next two batters, bringing Jeromaine Gonzales to the plate. It has been established that the best strategy against Gonzales is probably the intentional walk, but Macia wasn't shying away from anyone.

Maybe he should have. Gonzales blasted his first offering over the fence in right-center, bringing in Martinez and lighting a fire under an American League crowd that had suffered its way through Saturday night's 10-3 loss to the same Lamesa team.

Lamesa's Jonnathon Contreras countered with a solo homer to

center in the second, but it proved the last damaging blow of the night for the visitors.

The American stars made it 3-1 at the end of two, on singles by Edens and Ogle, and a one-run double to left by shortstop Martinez.

In the bottom of the third, Gonzales hit a one-out single on the ground to right, proving he could hit more than just pop flies over the fence. A bad throw by the Lamesa third baseman after a grounder by John Kennedy left both runners safe, and when Raymond Ortega drew a walk one out later, the bases were loaded.

David Akin, batting in the eighth spot, did his job with a Texas League blooper into right that scored both Gonzales and Kennedy. That gave the American stars a 4-1 lead, and with Edens going like he was going, most of the fans suspected it was just a matter of time

CHAMPS page 2B

It last happened in...

Almost immediately after the Big Spring American League All-Stars beat Lamesa last night, the question was asked:

Spring team won the district? A group of long-time little league coaches and fans gathered, bounced it around, and decided that, yes, 1978 was

When was the last team a Big

the year. Boy would a group of Texas Leaguers have been mad at them.

That's because on July 25, 1981, the Texas League All-Stars defeated Midland Eastern 5-3 to

win the district.

Here are the players on that team. Big Spring Steers' fans may recognize a few of the

They were: David Rodriguez, Louis Morelion, Felix Rodriquez, Phillip Matthews, Chris Lopez, Gary Rodriquez, Clifton Mulanax, Raymon Ontiveros, Kenneth Banks, Samuel Rodriquez, Sidney Parker, Jay Fryar, Roy Puga and Jerry Paradez.

The champion Texas stars were coached by Vito Garcia and Larry Gonzales.

This tourney

It's rodeo time again, this time with the juniors

Association and Big Spring go shows starting at 7:30. hand-in-hand

Over 40 years and almost two generations of cowboys and cowgirls have grown-up through participation in the annual junior rodeo in Big Spring, according to **Howard County Extension Agent** Don Richardson.

Wednesday the American Junior

Rodeo Association kicks off at 7:30 Eastern New Mexico will be p.m. at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. competing. The American Junior Rodeo It will be the first of four nightly

> The rodeo, sponsored by the **Howard County 4-H Adult Leaders** Association, serves as a major fund-raising activity for the county's 4-H adult program. More than 300 rodeo contestants, ranging in age from 7 to 20, from throughout West Texas and

portunity to participate in the National Finals in Snyder later in August.

A special committee, appointed from the 4-H Adult Leaders Association by its president, Bob Nichols, plans all the events and activities associated with putting the show together.

The committee is composed of Wonderland. In addition, Howard Skipper and Wanda Driver, Wen- College is offering two \$200 scholar-They will be vying for points in dall Walker, Robert Crenshaw, ships to the top two salespersons. their AJRA standings and the op- Sharion Richardson, Billie Tickets can be purchased for \$3 for Christie, Mike Bragg, Naomi Hunt adults and \$1.50 for children. and Richardson.

Promotion chairman for this year's rodeo is Londa Henry. She'll be assisted by Dottie Carper and Nancy Crenshaw

The 4-H members are selling tickets in advance. The top

Here is a list of local youth competing in

this year's AJRA rodeo.

Dane Driver, Wade Carper, Jody Carper Lex Christie, Shannon Crenshaw, Bucky Crenshaw, Tracy Green, Shane Walker Duncan Hamlin, Neal Stallings, Mandy Hanslick, Brandon Luce, Clay Furlong,

won't go away EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)

- The 42nd U.S. Women's Open that didn't want to come to an end Torrential rains on Sunday stret-

ched the fourth round of the Open into Monday. Then twice Monday a champion seemed ready to be crowned. Ayako Okamoto of Japan was the

first apparent winner as she opened a three-stroke lead through eight holes, but fell victim to a balky putter.

LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner then topped the leaderboard and took a one-stroke lead to the 18th hole. Three putts from 25 feet meant a bogey and dropped her into a tie at 3-under-par 285 with Okamoto and British Women's Open champion Laura Davies after 72 holes.

And that meant the U.S. Women's Open was extended into a sixth day today at the Plainfield Country Club as Carner, Davies and Okamoto met in an 18-hole playoff. Sudden death was to follow if a champion wasn't crowned after

18 holes "I was going to go fishing tomorrow on our boat down in Palm Beach (Fla.)," said Carner, 48, who has not won a tournament in more than two years.

The catch today could be a piece of history. If Carner wins her third Open, she would become the oldest player in history to win the Women's Open, surpassing Fay Crocker who won in 1955 a month before her 41st birthday.

"I never thought I was too old to win the Open," said the woman known affectionately on the LPGA Tour as "Big Momma." "I'm very happy to be in the position where I am right now.

It could have been better. Carner started the day shots behind Okamoto, the thirdround leader, and moved into contention by sinking 6- and 8-foot birdie putts on the first and fourth

holes She earned a tie for lead with a 5-foot birdie putt at the par-3, 15th hole and grabbed the lead by making a 5-foot birdie at No. 17.

Then came the fateful par-4, 350-yard 18th. Her drive was fairway, but she pushed a com and ended up 25 feet from the cup on the back fringe

A mistake followed as Carner took her putter and hit the ball too firmly, knocking it six feet by the hole, from where she could not

"All I was really trying to do was just get it down in two," said Carner, who has won 42 times in a pro career that began in 1 just looked at the putt too I

record equalling 3-under-par 69. Davies and Okamoto both missed birdie putts of more than 40 feet on

Sports Briefs

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 get individual trophies. There will also be an MVP trophy and a sportsmanship award. The tournament field will be limited to 20 teams. There is a \$100 en-

try fee. For more information, call Kenneth McMurtrey at 263-8406 or

Stanton men's softball play

STANTON — The Third Annual Armadillos Men's Slow-Pitch Soft-

ball Tournament will be August 7-9. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team

trophies and the the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will be awards for all-tournament and MVP. For more information call 756-2326 or 756-3248.

Snyder women's softball play

SNYDER - The Flames II Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be August 7-8 at Winston Park.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and entry deadline is July 31.

The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP and golden glove.

For more information call Evelyn at 573-8027 or Savina at 573-6511.

Coed Softball tourney in Lamesa

LAMESA — The Eighth Annual Jack and Jill Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, a coed softball tourney sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be August 8-9 at Forest Park.

Entry fee is \$85 per team and deadline to enter is Aug. 6. The first four teams will receive team trophies and T-shirts. For more nformation call (806) 872-2735 or (806) 872-8290.

Body-building contest in August

The Big Spring Body-building Championships will be August 22. In conjunction with the contest, there will also be the Spring City ProAm Arm Wrestling Contest. The competition will be at Big Spring High School

All proceeds of to the Rape CrisisVictims Services and the United

Russ Testo will be guest poser and guest stars appearing will be Magic Swartz from "Over the Top" and pro wrestler Reggie Bennett, billed as the 'World's Strongest Woman'.

The body iuilding competition is a men and women's qualifier for

the Texas Championships. For more information call Doug or Vicky Beams at 263-2438.

salesperson will win a trip to Water Sweeney's short, but Pokes like him

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) The only thing that stands between Kevin Sweeney and a spot as a reserve quarterback on the Dallas Cowboys' roster is his size.

The computers say NFL quarterbacks aren't supposed to make it when they stand only 6 feet tall. That's why 175 other players were taken ahead of Sweeney on NFL draft day.

"We're hoping Kevin will be an exception," said Cowboys' President Tex Schramm. "He has already displayed some exceptional skills in training camp.'

Sweeney, who broke Doug Flutie's NCAA career passing record with 10,623 yards and had 66 career touchdown passes at Fresno State, has drawn praise from Coach Tom Landry.

'He has a strong arm and also has shown the ability to lob the ball into the hands of the receivers on deep patterns," Landry said. "He also is a competitor. You can see

Sweeney was impressive Sunday in a scrimmage against the Los Angeles Raiders. He hit 10 of 14 passes for 163 yards, including a

62-yard strike to Everett Gay. 'He looked pretty good for his first outing," Landry said. "He made some good decisions."

"I was a little jittery at first in my first professional-type game,' Sweeney said. "But I settled down. I really love our offense and I think I'll keep getting better.''

Sweeney spent three weeks in Dallas learning the Cowboys' playbook after he was drafted in the seventh round.

"I know the odds are a little long for me so I wanted to learn all I could about the offense," he said. Sweeney is no stranger in the Cowboys' training camp.

He used to visit camp as a kid with his father, Jim, the head foot-



Dallas Cowboys' seventh round pick Kevin Sweeney practices his passing

during Monday's workout at the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand earn the third position.

ball coach at Fresno State. The younger Sweeney kept busy catching punts from quarterback Danny White.

"He'd catch Danny's punts and come home with red scrapes all over his arms," Jim Sweeney said. "Kevin has always loved the

With White and Steve Pelluer almost assured of two quarterback places on the roster, Sweeney must oust veteran Paul McDonald to

Cowboys and now he has his chance to be one."

Reggie Collier was released to give Sweeney a chance to make the

The process has been too much for his father to watch, Kevin

Sweeney said. The elder Sweeney was playing

Jim Sweeney left camp saying, 'There's enough pressure on Kevin without him looking around and seeing old Dad on the sidelines."

Guerrero loses bat to saw; no cork found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bat confiscated from Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers during last Saturday's nationally televised game against the Chicago Cubs contained wood, and only wood.

Bruce Froemming, one of the umpires working the Dodgers-Cubs series over the weekend, said Monday that the umpires sawed off the ends of two of Guerrero's bats, including the one in question, and found

The bat in question was given to Guerrero by Jeffrey Leonard of the San Francisco Giants.

'It's over with," Froemming said before Monday night's game between the Dodgers and Giants. "I called Ed Vargo (the National League supervisor of umpires) and he said he opened four or six of those model of bats and here was no problem.

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"Thank you for not giving up, baby," Stubbs told his manager after hitting a 12th-inning home run Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Stubbs had reason to be thankful. He had failed in his previous two times at-bat to deliver with a runner in scoring position. He was 0 for 5 on the night when he led off against reliever Scott Garrelts with his 14th homer of the season. "It was a rough night for me, but

if you hang in there long enough, good things will happen," said Stubbs, who ended an 0-for-10 drought by hitting a 1-1 pitch into the right field seats to extend the Dodgers' modest winning streak to three games. "Even if you're 0-for-5 in the game, you're last atbat is what counts.

The loss, in the only National League game Monday, snapped a four-game San Francisco winning streak.

"It was a tough ballgame," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "I used pitchers I didn't want to use '

Each team scored an unearned run in the 11th. The Giants got theirs on a pinch single by Joel Youngblood, after a double by Eddie Milner and an error by center fielder John Shelby on the same

The Dodgers got theirs on a sacrifice fly by Dave Anderson. It followed a single by Seve Sax and an error by first baseman Will Clark, who was charged with mishandling Garrelts' throw on a bunt by Danny Heep.

Twins survive gut check; Rangers at .500

By The Associated Press In one action-packed inning the Minnesota Twins demonstrated why they are first in the American

League West. Seattle starter Mark Langston took a two-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the top of the ninth inning Monday night against the Twins at the Kingdome.

Greg Gagne led off with a single and Dan Gladden followed with a walk. Steve Lombardozzi then tied the game with his fourth home run of the season, a drive deep over the center-field fence.

Edwin Nunez replaced Langston and got Kirby Puckett to fly out. Gary Gaetti then gave the Twins a 4-3 victory when he hit his 20th home run of the season.

"He's (Nunez) a power pitcher, and came right at me," Gaetti said. "I was expecting a fastball and got just that.

Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 11-6, allowed six hits and struck out seven in eight innings before Jeff Reardon came on to get his 21st

"It's nice to get one of these once in a while," Viola said. "We battled, didn't give up, and got the win."

The victory kept the Twins two games head of second-place Oakland and 41/2 ahead of California, Kansas City and Texas.

Harold Reynolds gave Seattle a 1-0 lead in the third inning with a home run just over the left-field wall. It was the first homer of the season for Reynolds, who has hit only two in 320 major league games. The Mariners added two runs in the sixth on Jim Presley's 16th home run of the year, a tworun shot to right.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4 Mike Stanley doubled in two runs with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as host Texas beat Milwaukee to reach .500 for first time since the first week of the season.

Stanley's hit came off Brewers relief ace Dan Pleasc, 4-4. But Plesac walked two batters in the ninth, then gave up Stanley's double.

By H. BOYCE HALE

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That might not sound like a

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the movements and life history

of the various shark species

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Fisheries Service solicited the

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during 1986, according to

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GALVESTON - Recently,

Larry Simmons Jr. of Katy

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tiger shark while fishing about

27 miles from port, according to

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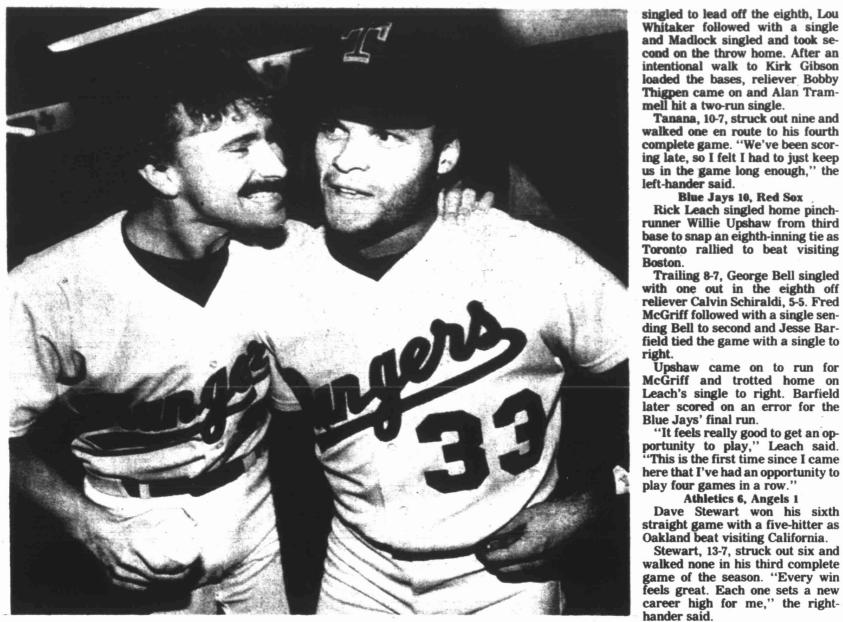
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ROCKPORT - Able-bodied



Associated Press photo

Texas Rangers' pitcher Paul Kilgus, left, hugs pinch-hitter Bob Brower after Brower scored the winning run against the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night in Arlington. The 5-4 win put the Rangers at the .500 mark for the first time since April 8.

Incaviglia walked to start the ninth, but was thrown out at third trying to advance on Larry Parrish's shallow single to left.

Curtis Wilkerson ran for Parrish, who took second on the throw that

Outdoor trails

Shark hunters needed; no pay included

season in the Gulf of Mexico

reopened July 16. It had been

closed on June 1 to protect the

immature brown shrimp during

their migration from the bays

be plentiful at this time.

Eating and bait shrimp should

KODIAK ISLAND - It was

June 1942 and I was duck hun-

ting alone with a 12-gauge

shotgun that I had checked out

The Japs recently had bomb-

ed Dutch Harbor and had invad-

ed, and taken Attu and Kiska

Island. All of Alaska was on

I often went to the Russian

River about 3 miles west of the

Kodiak Naval Air Station to hunt

but seldom, if ever, did I go

On this day as I was about to

position myself on a gravel bar

as the air raid warning sounded.

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alert.

With Milwaukee leading 4-3, Pete nailed Incaviglia. Bob Brower pinch hit for Oddibe McDowell, and walked as Wilkerson stole third and Stanley followed with a double to right center.

Tigers 4, White Sox 1 Bill Madlock's eighth-inning

I scurried into the nearest

stand of alders. As I crouched, I

wondered if I was hidden well

enough to avoid detection. And

what could I do if a plane did at-

After an hour, however, the

The ducks would fly upstream

By positioning myself on a

gravel bar at a bend in the river,

the ducks would fly directly

After I had bagged several, I

began to wonder what I would

do if a Kodiak bear wandered

onto my bar. The more I thought

about it, the more frightened I

I quickly retrieved my ducks

and made my way to the air sta-

tion. To this day, I cannot ex-

plain why I was alone with a

Because of the hot weather,

many game fish don't bite well,

so why not get your favorite

"dough bait" recipe and head

for your favorite lake? Carp

fishing is fun - though most

ALPINE - Good range condi-

tions are helping prolong

antelope, according to Mike

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during April has provided ex-

cellent forage and fawning

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Larger than normal rainfall

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as they came in from the ocean

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single scored Tom Brookens with the tie-breaking run and Frank Tanana scattered seven hits as Detroit beat Chicago at Tiger Stadium and moved within a half game of New York in the AL East. With the score tied 1-1, Brookens

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leading RBI total to 82.

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NL Standings

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	Montreal	55	42	.567	6	Minnesota	55	46	.545	
	New York	53	45	.541	81/2	Oakland	52	47	.525	
	Chicago	51	47	.520	101/2	California	50	50	.500	
	Philadelphia	49	48	.505	12	Kansas City	49	49	.500	
	Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	161/2	Texas	49	49	.500	
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	Atlanta	43 55 .439 8½ Oakland 6, California 1								
	San Diego									

Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5, 12 Only game scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Wednesday's Games Montreal (Smith 6-4) at Chicago (Maddux 6-8), 2:20 p.m. San Diego (Show 5-11) at Cincinnati (Power 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carman 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-9), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Ryan 4-12) at Atlanta (Puleo 3-3), 7:40 p.m. New York (Fernandez 10-6) at St. Louis

(Horton 5-1), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Krukow 1-6) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-10), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Montreal at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

AL Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. 59 40 .596 New York 40 .596 57 39 .594

Milwaukee

Tanana, 10-7, struck out nine and

Blue Jays 10, Red Sox

Trailing 8-7, George Bell singled

Upshaw came on to run for

"It feels really good to get an op-

'This is the first time since I came

Athletics 6, Angels 1

Dave Stewart won his sixth

Stewart, 13-7, struck out six and

Stewart, in his seventh major

league season, had never won more

than nine games before this year.

He was signed by Oakland as a free

agent last year after being releas-

Oakland had six hits, all singles,

in a four-run second inning. Alfredo

Griffin, Luis Polonia and Mark

McGwire had RBI singles, with

McGwire raising his league-

Kansas City at New York, (n) Baltimore at Cleveland, (n) Chicago at Detroit, (n) Boston at Toronto, (n) Milwaukee at Texas, (n) California at Oakland, (n) Minnesota at Seattle, (n)

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Only games scheduled **Transactions**

Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)

Monday's Sports Transactions .
By The Associated Press . . . BASEBALL American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Rob

Woodward, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the

SEATTLE MARINERS-Sent Stan Clarke, pitcher, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Dennis

Powell, pitcher, from Calgary. National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned

Bob Kipper, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Hipolito Pena, pitcher, from Vancouver. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned Mark Wasinger, infielder, to Phoeniz of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Jon Perlman, pitcher, from Phoenix.

FOOTBALL cornerback. Waived Terrance Roulhac,

wide receiver. CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Eric Jeffries, defensive back: Tim Jessie, running back; Dick Shatura, defensive tackle; Lakei Heimuli, fullback, and Tom Thayer,

DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived Steve Kidd, punter; William Kagey, placekicker; Eric Cofer and Jeff Noblin, safeties; Herbert Johnson, wide receiver,

and Bruce Livingston, Lorenzo Lynch and Bruce McCray, defensive backs. DENVER BRONCOS-Signed John Avers, offensive lineman, Waived John Aimonetti, Jeff Benson, Chris Babyar and Jack Peavey, offensive linemen; Scott Caldwell, Paul Miles and Gerald Foggie, running backs; Pat Kenney and John Henry, tight ends; Keith Burnett, wide receiver; Jeff Christensen, quarterback; Arnold Grevious, Mark Irvin, Ken Whetstone and Frank Pritchett, defensive backs; Don Fairbanks and Tracy Johnson,

linebackers; Mel Garner, defensive lineman, and Andrew Weiler, kicker. Announced the retirement of Louis Wright, INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed La-Mont Hunley, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Eric Schubert, kicker; John Trahan, wide receiver, and George Petersen,

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Mark Brown, linebacker, and Don McNeal, defensive back. Removed Steve Clark, offensive lineman, from the roster because he failed his physical. Waived Laz Chavez. linebacker; Daryl Wise, wide receiver; Brian Nuffer, running back, and Alvin Blout, wide receiver. Announced that Chris Guth, linebacker, has left camp. Placed Jon Giesler, offensive lineman Reyna Thompson, defensive back, and Terance Mann, defensive lineman, on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

Big Spring, Texas

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by 111 pounds.

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The American stars added some padding when Clark Fields hit a two-out double to left in the bottom of the fourth, and came in moments later on Gonzales' single up the middle.

The Lamesa stars threatened in the fifth after their surprising bunting strategy. Blaine Sheppard led off with a perfect bunt, and the towering Scott surprised everyone by doing the same. Lamesa had men on first and second and none out.

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Louis Macia followed with yet another bunt, but a prepared Edens gunned him out at first. The runners advanced to second and third, and Marty Martinez took Lamesa's first healthy cut of the inning. He popped up behind the plate. American catcher Ogle looked searchingly up in the sky, finally sighted the ball, and dove. He bobbled it but held on for a big second

The next batter bunted to Edens, who threw him out as a Lamesa runner crossed the plate. The run

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More insurance was added in the fifth, which turned out to be the American teams' last at-bat in the tourney. Edens led off with a single to the wall, and took second and then third on passed balls.

With one out, Akin returned to the scene of his third inning carnage and did it again. This time, the scrappy right fielder slapped a hard grounder that took a big hop over the third baseman and into left field, scoring Edens. After the game, trophies were

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presented to the top four teams.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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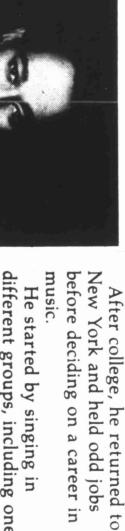
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very young. He began piano lessons at 3. His sister was also a interested in music since he was singer in a popular all-girl group. The popular singer has been

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Michigan University Luther grew up in New York City. He attended Western

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called Luther. He also sang in different groups, including one in the He started by singing in background on records by

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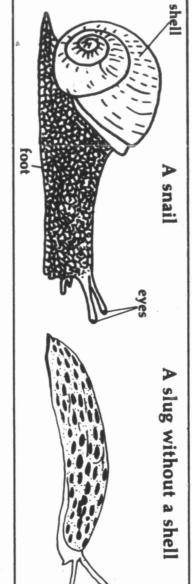
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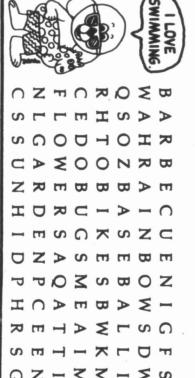
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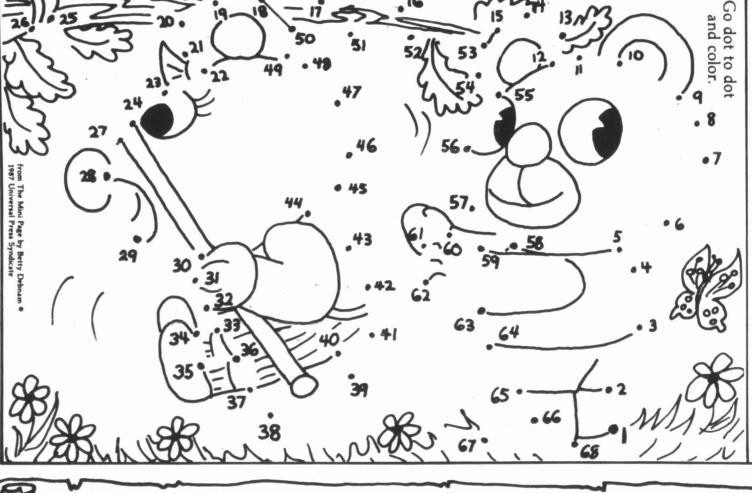


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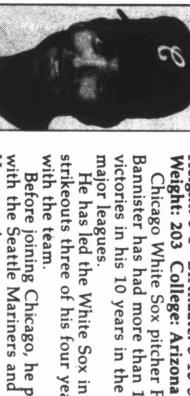
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Before joining Chicago, he played with the Seattle Mariners and the with the team. strikeouts three of his four years

In college, Floyd was an All-American and Player of Houston Astros.

the Year. Floyd lives with his wife and two sons in Scottsdale, from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam @ 1987 Universal Press Syndicat

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