Assault suspect was awaiting hearing

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

stranger to the law.

The man who has been charged weeks. with separate sexual assault ofweek had been on probation since red to another officer. Sept. 1 for a driving while intoxicated conviction.

able to obtain bail and was releas- records indicated ed at 2:45 p.m. May 31 after the first assault.

Frank Martinez, chief adult pro- said Martinez. bation officer for the 118th District formed or aware that Hart was ar- revocation hearing testimony. rested twice last week on charges of aggravated sexual assault.

Melton, could not be reached today and a secretary in the probation of-Kenneth Marvin Hart is no fice said he had not been employed there for the past two or three

She said she didn't know if Hart's fenses within a five-day period last probation case had been transfer-

Hart, 204 W. Tenth St., was awaiting a probation revocation Despite that record — and public hearing for the initial public intoxintoxication arrests March 25 and ication arrest when the alleged sex-May 8 — the 23-year-old man was ual crimes were committed, court

"Once the court has set a revocation hearing it's out of our hands,'

Howard County Judge Milton Probation Department, said Tues- Kirby revoked the 24-month probaday morning his office was not in-tion for Hart on Monday, after

Officials contacted Tuesday said the timing of Hart's hearing was Hart's probation officer. Don unrelated to his arrests for the

Hart remains in jail

Kenneth Marvin Hart remains in the Big Spring jail pending the filing of a kidnapping charge in connection with a sexual assault that allegedly occurred May 31, Lt. Juan Palacios said today

He said the kidnapping charge will be filed this week but police are awaiting completion of a report by one of the arresting officers who

Howard County Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said he has not yet received police department reports about the incidents involving Hart, although Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said Tuesday they are being prepared and will soon be delivered to the district attorney's office.

Following a review of the police reports on the separate incidents allegedly involving Hart, a decision will be made if the case is presented to a grand jury unless the defendant enters a guilty plea.

alleged sexual assaults.

Hart originally was arrested July 30 on a charge of driving while intoxicated in Howard County and level was .10, according to coursubsequently charged on Aug. 4.

The charge states he was under the influence of "two or more substances" and his blood alcohol

thouse records.

Hart was convicted of DWI on • Avoid injurious and vicious the Howard County jail. However, the sentence was probated for good behavior, according to courthouse

The conditions of his probation

 He must be evaluated by the probation department for determination of the appropriate alcohol or drug rehabilitation program.

 Ordered to attend an educational program approved by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Department of Public Safety.

 Ordered to pay a \$531.50 fine, \$111 in court costs and a \$20 breathalyzer fee. Those fees were paid in full, according to courthouse records.

• Perform eight hours of community service. Support family dependents.

Sept. 1 and sentenced to 180 days in habits (including the use of narcotic or habit-forming drugs and

alcoholic beverages.) Commit no offenses against laws in the state of Texas or any

other state. • Pay a \$25 monthly fee to the 118th Judicial District Probation

Department. · Avoid associations with nonreputable persons and places.

Asked if Hart had honored the conditions of his probation, Martinez responded, "Obviously, if his probation was revoked, he hasn't." He said he was unsure whether Hart had lived up to the other probationary stipulations.

Hart was arrested March 25. 1988, by Big Spring police on a charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest, courthouse
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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny through Thursday, clear and warm tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 60s and highs tomorrow in the low 100s. Tuesday's low was 54 and the high was 99.



Study finds elderly have more access to health care

BOSTON (AP) - Health care is less accessible to adults of working age, especially if they are poor, than for the elderly, a study has

Even reasonably well-off adults who are young or middle-age are less likely than older people to get medical care when they need it.

"Our findings suggest that, whatever problems of access the elderly now face, access to health care is markedly worse for working-age adults," the resear-

chers concluded. They said this finding "has maor implications for national health policy, since by general agreement medical insurance coverage for the elderly has been seriously

deficient. The study, based on a 1986 nationwide telephone survey of 7,633 people, was directed by Dr. Rodney A. Hayward of the University of California, Los Angeles. It is being published in Thursday's New **England Journal of Medicine.**

The survey found that insured working-age adults were nearly four times as likely as the elderly to need medical services but not receive them. And they were more than three times as likely to have major financial difficulties because of illness.

Among the insured working-age people, those who were poor were four times as likely as better-off people to have unfulfilled medical needs. Such problems also were more common among blacks and Hispanics than among whites.

'Our findings suggest that neither the Medicaid program nor the reported physician surplus has solved the problem of access to medical care for the poor and minorities," the researchers

They said several factors may account for inadequate medical care of the working poor. Among

 Co-payments, deductibles and other insurance restrictions may deter poor people from seeking

 Some doctors may be unwilling to take care of people with Medicaid coverage because the fees they receive are lower.

 Medical facilities may be scarce where they live, or they have trouble getting to the doctor. Some people may be unwilling to seek care.



Though the chain-link and barbed-wire fence surrounding the water discharge canal of the TU Electric power plant at Lake Colorado City are adorned with danger signs, other more ominous signs await those who ignore their message.

Deadly waters Officials grapple with drownings

BY KERRY HAGLUND **Odessa American**

COLORADO CITY — A dilapidated, graffiti-covered metal shack - what may have been a boat house at one time sits deserted on the lake's shore.

Beer cans, soda bottles, crumpled cigarette packs and campfire ashes litter the ground. Ants swarm a decaying fish head. More fish, dried and eyeless, lay scattered along a trampled path.

Nearby, a chain-link fence sporting three strands of barbed wire stretches across the rocky shore.

White and red rusting signs bearing the message, "No trespassing, restricted area," adorn the fence's

The place — the site of TU Electric's hot water discharge on Lake Colorado City — was deserted on Memorial Day.

But the warm water flowing from the discharge has lured many fishermen past the no trespassing signs to seek fish that throng to the warm water site on

the shores of Lake Colorado City. Inside the fence, a larger sign proclaims: "Deep water and strong current. Stay away for your own safety." A final unwritten message for those who

line from a late-night horror show: "You won't get out alive.

Three drownings within a three-week period have sent waves of fear and anger through this town of about 5,400

The latest victim was a 24-year-old Midland man who slipped into the turbulent waters May 24 while attempting to catch minnows as he crouched along

the steep concrete embankment bordering the discharge canal. Michael Dell Smither's body was pulled from the waters about an hour later. The other recent victims were Jaime A. Baldwin Jr., 20, Big Spring on May 20

and Benjamin Ray Barrera, 20, Snyder, "Once you get into that water, you can't get out," Mitchell County Sheriff

Wendell Bryant said recently Michael Van Vinken, an employee at Cooper's Cove — a restaurant and boat marina along the road from the discharge canal, said authorities are keeping a close eye on the site and fining those who enter the restricted TU Electric property.

Despite the electric company's efforts

venture to the discharge site reads like a to keep people away from the site, townspeople are angry with power plant operators, Von Vinken said.

'Everyone is upset because they think they could do something better to protect it," said Von Vinken Midland-Odessa residents - many

who are not familiar with the strong currents at the discharge site - make up the majority of visitors to the lake, Von Vinken said, noting many have summer cottages along its border

The Austrian-born commercial diver said he wants to use plexiglass to frame photos of a drowning victim published in the Colorado City newspaper to post at the site as a stark example of the danger lurking in the turbulent water.

Water flows from the discharge canal at a rate of 144,000 gallons per minute, said TU Electric power plant manager Bruce Moore. The rate of discharge has been about the same since the canal was built in 1966 to release water used for cooling in the plant.

Water temperatures at the discharge point reach the mid 90s during the summer months, Moore said.

Trespassing has been a problem since **DROWNINGS** page 3-A

Teen worries: College funds, threat of AIDS

By EILEEN PUTMAN

WASHINGTON — The nation's teen-agers worry most about paying for college, contracting AIDS and making the wrong decisions about their future, according to a survey released today.

High school juniors and seniors generally think their lives are more complex than their parents lives, the data showed.

They are keenly aware that drugs, alcohol, AIDS and sexual abuse are issues that affect them and their friends, although they are less like!y to admit that they are personally involved with those problems, according to the study by the American Home **Economics Association.**

Many teens tend to be pessimistic about social problems and the country's future. For example, 58 percent do not think there will be an end to racial discrimination in the United States in their lifetimes; 42 percent think there will be nuclear war in their lifetimes; and 62 percent think their lives will be

harder than those of their parents. The study, funded by Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. and Lever Brothers Co., surveyed 510 high school juniors and seniors nationwide between March 25 and April 5. Quotas were established so that a sample of 300 teens selected at random reflected Census Bureau breakdowns of student population by sex, race and ethnicity. A supplemental group of 210 included only

blacks and Hispanics. The average age of the respondents was 17, and the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

The teen-agers were asked how concerned they were about 32 issues. Topics that drew responses of "extremely" or "very" were considered top concerns. They tended to be questions of money, the future or AIDS.

Being able to pay for college was a top concern for 39 percent of the teens surveyed, as was the fear of contracting AIDS. Thirty-four percent listed making the wrong decisions about the future and not being able to change them as a top concern.

*Fear that the United States "is steadily going down hill" greatly concerned 33 percent; and the prospects of a nationwide depression worried 30 percent. Not earning enough money to enjoy the better things in life was a top concern for 29 percent.

While few teens - 11 percent - actually know someone who has contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome, 30 percent say they have changed their sex lives because of the fear of getting the deadly disease.

Fifty-eight percent of those surveyed have a friend who has thought of or committed suicide, and 53 percent said some of their friends were ruining their lives because of drugs. Forty-six percent report alcohol abuse among their friends, and 32 percent

claim to have a friend who has been sexually abused. But there was a reluctance to relate those problems to themselves. Only 8 percent or less admitted that they have drug or alcohol problems or have thought about suicide

Despite their worries, 65 percent of those surveyed said they believe that science will find cures for serious diseases such as AIDS and cancer.

Heart of the city: Hoping for a big crowd

Staff Writer

Preparations are nearly complete for the fifth annual Heart of the City Festival — an event that its coordinator predicts will be comparable in size to last

year's record-breaking effort. The festival — which will occur from 9 a.m.-midnight Saturday along the courthouse square has grown steadily in its five years of existence, Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones said. Partly responsible for the

event's growth, Quinones said, is its increased reputation among out-of-town residents.

"I'm impressed because it's able to bring out-of-town people in," she said today. "There's always room for improvement, of course, but it amazes me that it's able to bring in the number of people it does.

"I feel good (about the festival)," Quinones added. "I think it'll stack up comparably to last year.

The number of booth reserva-

tions for the festival mirrors her prediction About 65 booths are confirmed

for Saturday's event - a number equivalent to last year. Quinones noted that more booths are expected, and she will accept reservations until Saturday. "I've extended the (reserva-

tion) deadline twice, and I decided to accept reservations up to the last minute," she said. "There's been a good, healthy response. I'd like all four sides (of the square) to be filled . . Several annual favorites

such as jewelry and handicraft booths — will return this year, she noted. New booth additions include T-shirts and computerized photographs, Quinones added

About 20 food booths - including burritos, fajitas, pizzas, ice cream and baked goods have confirmed reservations, she said.

A full day of special events also is scheduled for the

Masters of ceremonies KBST radio personality Charlie Dee and body building enthusiast Vickie Beam will officially open the festival at 9 a.m.

The first event scheduled is the senior citizen's Olympics, which is back for its fifth year with the festival. Canterbury Center residents will compete in the softball and frisbee throw, 50-yard walk and wheelchair

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Ruling on mentally ill lauded

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the eight Texas state hospitals between January 1986 state mental health officials to revise criteria for serv- and March 1987. ing discharged mental patients who need continuing Sanders said the purpose of the review is to indicate care, saying shortcomings in current standards make whether additional services and outreach are needed compliance difficult to determine.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders also ordered a take corrective action. new study of whether discharged patients are receiv- • Clarification of the five criteria to include the ing adequate services.

hospitals hailed the decision as an indication the state vices are needed. will be required to expand services for discharged • The department seek the appropriate funding

pond with a helping hand," said Randall Chapman, funded. lead counsel for the mentally ill patients in the RAJ • Documentation of outreach efforts made vs. Miller lawsuit against the state.

had substantially complied with established criteria ments with social workers. vices for discharged mental patients because of specified services and follow-up appointments

sultants that showed 56 percent of cases studied that ding to their needs, he said. met the criteria also raised concerns that "lead the • A new evaluation to determine whether the five court to conclude that the state of Texas has not criteria, with changes ordered by the judge, are being demonstrated that it is providing quality aftercare to adequately implemented by community-based menthose in need.

the MHMR Department had no immediate comment ty to review its past performance and implement the

health authorities to make a good faith effort to offer

The judge noted that a special court monitoring services specified in an aftercare plan, make follow-panel has called for revising the department's criteria up appointments for clients, document outreach ef- for social worker services, so that they are based on forts, provide social workers for clients who qualify the need for services and on the severity of client conand arrange for nonclinical support for patients who dition, rather than only on how chronic the mental il need it. Nonclinical support includes food and shelter. Iness is. The department had objected to that recom Sanders ordered the following action:

• A review of services provided to clients, in cases Sanders said the panel should negotiate changes in where the consultants found the services did not meet the department's current eligibility criteria with new state criteria. The consultants, Howard Goldman and MHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones and submit an Anne Mathews-Younes, studied 487 patient records agreement or make further recommendations to him from a population of 26,000 patients discharged from on that issue.

examine why services did not meet all the criteria and

understanding that patients receive services as long Plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed over conditions in state as a treatment team clinically determines the ser

level in its 1990-91 legislative budget request to meet "Without adequate community support, persons obligations under existing court orders. Sanders also with mental illness may not be expected to find asked that the department submit an analysis of the employment and access local services. Simply put, budget request, illustrating how requirements of the hospitals may not boot out patients, but now must res-settlement agreement and court orders will be

specifically in the effort to extend services to hard-to-A settlement agreement has been signed in the reach clients, defined as those who have missed one or more "significant service contacts" in the 90 days Sanders said he could not decide whether the Texas after discharge or furlough from a state hospital. Such Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation contacts include doctor appointments and appoint

for assessing the adequacy of community-based ser- Sanders said the first two criteria — availability of "shortcomings in the formulation of the standards." should be provided to all discharged patients. The However, Sanders said a study by independent con-other criteria should be provided to patients accor

tal health authorities. The evaluation should be made

The public information office and legal division at after the department has had a reasonable opportunichanges, Sanders said

mendation, he said.

Texas seeks to join census battle

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas has asked a federal court to let the state ioin defendants battling against a lawsuit that seeks to bar the U.S. Census Bureau from including illegal aliens in the 1990 census.

State Attorney General Jim Mattox said the lawsuit, if successful, could cost Texas federal funds and U.S. House seats.

'We want everybody counted." Mattox said Tuesday in annoucing the state's request to intervene in the lawsuit filed in Pittsburgh.

He said the U.S. Census Bureau has always been required to count all "persons," not just citizens, in the national head-counting conducted every 10 years. The census report is used for several purposes, including the apportionment of U.S. House seats.

Texas, which now has 27 House members, could gain as many as four more in the 1990 census, Mattox said, adding that a court decision ordering the Census Bureau not to count illegal aliens could mean fewer additional seats for the state

"It is essential these people be counted as they have been for the last 200 years," Mattox said of il-legal aliens. "The term 'persons' is all inclusive. We want everybody

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund also asked to intervene as a defendant in the federal lawsuit, filed Feb. 18, brought by 41 congressmen and two groups. Mattox said the state of New York and the cities of Chicago and New York have asked to intervene as defendants as well.

He said there could be as many as 1.2 million "undocumented workers" in Texas that would not be counted if the plaintiffs prevail. They are people for whom the state has been ordered to provide a variety of services, including free



AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, seated, listens to Jose Garza of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund talk about Texas joining the fight against a lawsuit that would bar the government from counting illegal aliens in the 1990 census.

education.

"This lawsuit would threaten our ability to do that if it is successful," he said at a news conference.

said the lawsuit, if successful, could have a "devastating" effect on the Hispanic community.

population that they should U.S. House seats as a result

Bureau) and that it is in their best interests to cooperate," he said. adding that some illegal aliens MALDEF lawyer Jose Garza have feared information they gave to census officials would be turned over to immigration officials. The lead plaintiff in the lawsuit is

cooperate (with the Census

"We've had a great deal of dif- U.S. Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., ficulty convincing the Hispanic who is concerned his state will lose

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the local Humane

Society: · Beautiful collie, 1 year old, bob tail. multi-colored, gentle 263-1135.

· Terrier mix puppies, 7 weeks old, gray, male and female 267-7832. Collie/Shepherd mix puppy, 4 months

Cocker Spaniel mix puppies, 4 months

Full blooded Red Chow, 1 year old 263-4810 or 267-5646

· Pekinese, apricot, 1 year old, female, all shots, housebroken 267-5646

 Australian Shepherd mix puppies, 5 months old. 1 male, 1 female 263-4810 · Luellen Setter, spayed, female, adult

· Chow mix, male, solid black, good watch dog 263-4810. Chow mix puppies, 6 weeks old.

adorable 267-5646 Terrier type pups, female, 7 months

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DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Baskin-Robbins ice cream store has been reopened at 2110 Gregg St., by new owners Anna and Robert Barkley; their son John is the manager. The store will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 and money. The shelter is open p.m. daily. Phone number is

There will be a country and western concert at the Kentwood DRIVE-thru and call-in orders Older Adult Center Thursday at 7 welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m p.m. — no dancing.

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day at 1700 Lancaster St. (Canterbury South). Guest welcome for more information call 263-3119.

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West Texas Republican Women will meet Thursday, June 9th at noon at La Posada Rostaurant

Texas Tops 21 "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" now meet at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 232, 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening. Visitors welcome. For more information call 263-8633,

263-0391.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Annual Big Spring Rodeo Parade, June 22, please contact Harry Middleton, parade chairman at 267-5964. Individuals and groups welcome.

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The Alzheimers' Support Group will have their next meeting on June 10 in Room 212 at 10:00 a.m. at VA Medical Center. This group is for all family member and or caregivers of Alzheimers' patients and is not limited to veterans.

Speedskater, Dan Jansen, is

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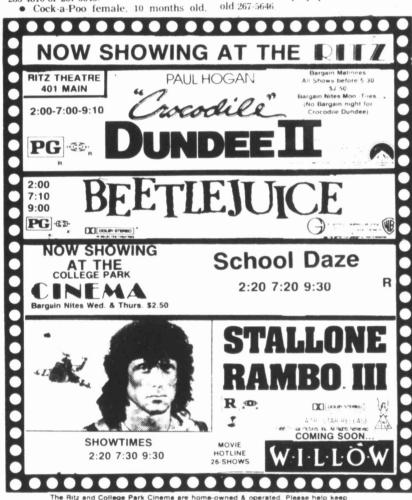
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How's That?

Festival

Q. Does the Chamber of Commerce advise or supply any type of forms for the participants in the Heart of the City Festival to report their earnings as income?

A. The Chamber of Commerce said it is up to each individual to keep track of their sales and to report them to the federal government, I.R.S., and to the state through the comptroller.

Calendar

Concert

TODAY · "His Children" of the Joe Whitten Prison Ministries will present a 7 p.m. concert at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, 408 State St. Admission is free THURSDAY

 The West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon in La Posada, 206 N.W. Sixth St. Big Spring police sergeant Drew Bavin will present a crime prevention program.

 The Rackley-Swords Chapter No. 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Center, Driver Road. Board members will meet prior to the general meeting.

 Federal retirees' meeting will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

• Those who have been certified to receive food commodities for the month of June may collect items at the Dora Roberts Community Center, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. SATURDAY

• The Howard County Library will conduct a book sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the library, West Fourth and Scurry streets. • The 11th meeting of old

friends of Cannibal Draw will be conducted at 6 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant. • Heart of the City Festival at

the Courthouse Square from

a.m. to midnight. United Blood Services of San Angelo is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in

the Sparenberg Building.

Senate panel OKs funding for collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel voted Tuesday to appropriate \$100 million to the proposed "super collider," but the legislation prohibits beginning construction on the multibillion-dollar project during the next fiscal year.

The House approved on May 17 a \$100 million appropriation for the super collider, but also decreed no funds could be used for construction or purchase of capital equipment. The money is to be spent on research and development.

Texas is one of seven finalist states for the high-energy physics project recommended by the Reagan administration. The others are Arizona, Michigan, Colorado, Illinois, North Carolina and Tennessee

"Following the lead of the House, the Senate appropriations subcommittee gave us \$100 million for the SSC next year. That's not as much as we wanted, but it is a solid sum in any case in these days of tight budgets," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"We are going to have to work to try to increase the appropriation and also to soften the effect, of the restrictive 'no-construction' languange the subcommittee included in its report. Unfortunately that kind of language can slow this vital project down," said Bentsen.

The package was approved by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development.

For the record

Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby was incorrectly identified in a page one story in Sunday's edition of the Herald.

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A large wire fence separates the bulk of Lake Colorado City from the warm water discharge area of the TU Electric power plant. The restricted arew is a popular place to catch fish attracted by the warmer water, but is dangerous because the discharge of 144,000 gallons of water per minute makes the water turbulent.

Drownings

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the canal was built. Although Moore recalled several other drownings at the site in past years, he called the three drownings in one month "very unusual.

Plant supervisors are searching for additional methods to keep residents away from the discharge canal and may ask the owner of private property bordering the site to erect barriers where two dirt roads lead to the area, Moore said.

But that idea appears to have already been tried without success.

Cables and metal posts lying in the sand across two roads that snake back to the site suggest someone tried fruitlessly to keep people out of the area. Charles Wyatt of Odessa owns the 30

acres that border the south side of the discharge area, according to Mitchell

to buy the property several years ago. Wyatt declined to sell, telling Carter to "go ahead and use" the land if he

wanted, Carter said. If Wyatt agrees, the county and power plant may work together to erect a fence

to block road entrances to the site, Carter said. Wyatt couldn't be reached for

comment. But the county judge said that many violators enter the area from the lake side, squeezing through vertical wire cables that stretch across the cove-like

area leading to the discharge canal. 'Most of the local people in our area are aware (of the dangers at the site) and it's starting to get the attention of visitors," Carter said. "If they'd just

read and pay attention to the signs The 17-year veteran of the Mitchell

County Judge Bill F. Carter, who tried County bench recalled about 10 drownings in the last 11 years at the discharge canal. Carter recalled prosecuting only three people for criminal trespassing in that area during his tenure.

Criminal trespassing carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. "I knew of one person that boasted he

could swim across," said the judge, noting the man drowned after jumping

The latest drowning hit home for Carter, who was called to make the death pronouncement. Smither, of Midland, had a 3-momth old baby and was in the prime of his life, the judge

And Carter said his death served no purpose

"It's a nice lake to fish in and we want people to come down and fish in it. But this has got to stop. It's so senseless.

Blood drive set Saturday

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Big Spring residents will have the opportunity to help save lives — and get a free T-shirt in return — at a blood drive this Saturday at the Sparenberg

The drive, organized by the United Blood Services of San Angelo, will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 307 Main St

United Blood Services is the community blood center for Big Spring and supplies blood to patients in area hospitals

Kim Holik, donor resource specialist for UBSSA said the donation process takes only 30 minutes. It begins with a brief medical interview and is followed by a mini-physical. A trained professional will check the donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood iron level, according to information she

The actual donation, which takes about 10 minutes, will be collected by a trained technician while the donor relaxes in a chair.

According to Holik, all materials used in the donation process are sterile and disposable. They are used once and then thrown away. "You cannot get AIDS or hepatitis or any other disease from donating blood,'

In order to give blood, donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be 18 years of age or older, or 17 years of age and have parental consent.

Holik said all donors should eat a good meal before giving blood. After giving blood, donors will be advised to drink cool liquids.

Police beat

Big Spring police listed the following reports through 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:

• Juan T. Fierro, 22, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for no driver's license, fictitious license plate and expired inspection sticker.

• Charles Harris reported the theft of 20 cartons of cigarettes Tuesday morning from Fast Stop Grocery, 1500 S. 4th.

• Paul Flores, 602 N.W. 5th, reported the theft of an engine and transmission Tuesday morning from his pickup truck

• Hank Rowan reported Tuesday morning a man forged a check for \$140 at Freddie's, 1602 Marcy. • Robert Parish, 1113 Lloyd, reported Tuesday

afternoon two unknown persons broke into his car.

 Bonita Lyght, 1904 E. 25th, reported Tuesday morning the theft of an AM/FM cassette stereo from

Probation

Continued from page 1-A records revealed

Jane Overman, a legal assistant with the Howard County Attorney's office, said Tuesday a warrant was issued for Hart on April 15 and he was arrested on April 21 for breaking the terms of his probation. He was released on \$1,000 bond the same day, according to courthouse

"Once the petition (to revoke) is arrest them," Overman said. She added it is not unusual for

persons arrested in connection with misdemeanor probation violations "to be allowed to make bond.' The petition to revoke probation

was set for June 6 on the day Hart was arrested, Overman said.

Martinez said Hart reported to the probation department for a regular appointment on April 11. When confronted about the March alcohol-related arrest — an allegation Martinez said Hart admitted he was informed the department would recommend revoking probation.

"Because his (March 25) arrest was alcohol-related, we definitely recommended revocation," he said

was notified on May 10 Hart had been arrested two days earlier on another public intoxication charge, but "we had already recommended his probation be revoked.'

During Monday's revocation hearing, Kirby ruled the 24-month probation be revoked and the 180-day sentence be imposed because Hart had violated two conditions of his probation — being arrelated. Hart presented no evidence at the hearing why his probation should not be revoked. according to courthouse records.

Hart was arrested by Big Spring police during the early morning hours of May 31 in connection with the alleged abduction and sexual assault of a local convenience store clerk.

The alleged incident occurred between 3 and 4 a.m. in a store near the downtown area, Police Lt. Juan Palacios said last week

He said that a man entered the store and abducted the clerk at knife point and took her to a different location, where the assault allegedly occurred. He was later transported to the

sheriff's office and released on assault, according to Palacios

Martinez also said that his office \$20,000 bond, according to sheriff's records

> Hart was arrested early Saturday on charges of aggravated sexual assault, possession of a prohibited weapon (nunchaku), and criminal mischief, according to police records.

was assaulted on the east side of Big Spring by a man at about 3:24 filed, it's up to law enforcement to rested for a criminal offense; and a.m. and a suspect had been artect pets, livestock and children. an offense that was alcohol- rested "several moments later" on charges of aggravated sexual assault. The victim said the suspect threatened her with a weapon and assaulted her.

Palacios said Hart, who appeared angry, entered the police station early Saturday and damaged a vending machine and attempted to damage a soft drink machine by striking it with nunchaku. The glass was broken out of the vending machine and the beverage machine was dented, according to police reports.

Charges of criminal mischief and carrying a prohibited weapon were filed agaist Hart in connection with that incident

Shortly afterward, police were contacted about the alleged sexual

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Another fifth-year attraction,

Laurie Churchwell's Dance

Gallery dancers, will perform

from 10:30-11 a.m. Children

ranging from pre-school to high

school age will perform tap, jazz

Marci Weaver and the

Wheeler Boys also will return

for a fifth year, performing con-

temporary music from 11 a.m.

Contest will occur at noon,

followed by rock music per-

formed by Caution at 12:30 p.m.

Business Committee's Outdoor

Auction — another fifth-year

event - will begin at 2 p.m.

LeRoy Tillery, executive vice

president of the chamber, said

he is hopeful for a successful

Spanish singer Lydia Morales

is scheduled to perform from

A new event for the festival

The Kelly Draper puppets will

take the Pocket Park stage at 4

p.m. Puppets ranging from six

inches to 12 feet in size will per-

form "A Day on the Loose with

Dr. Seuss," a children's pro-

gram sponsored by Malone and

Hogan Clinic and Scenic Moun-

Contemporary music band

'Bradney Moon' will perform

from 5-6 p.m., followed by the

Kayleda Belly and Hawaiian

dancers from 6-7:30 p.m.,

Jody Nix and his Texas

Cowboys will provide the music

for a street dance from 8

tain Medical Center.

Quinones noted

p.m.-midnight

3:30-4 p.m., Quinones said.

auction

The Chamber of Commerce

The Godfather's Pizza Eating

until noon, Quinones said.

race at 10 a.m., Quinones said

Festival

and ballet dances.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A spokeswoman for the Howard County Sheriff's Office said today that a skunk captured May 31 on Gail Route has been confirmed as rabid.

Residents of the northern part of the county should be aware of the danger of rabies in that area, she said, and take precautions to pro-

 Danny G. Priest, 29, 1312 Wright St., was taken into custody Tuesday on capias relating to a charge of theft. He is in custody in lieu of \$196.50 fine and costs.

• Debra Deverne Jackson, 24, Colorado City, was taken into custody Tuesday on capias pro fine. She paid and served \$196.50 fine and court costs and was released

 Jenny Marie Thomas pleaded guilty on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Thomas, 33, P.O. Box 2503, was fined \$300 plus costs and sentenced to six months probation and two years probated sentence.

 John Michael Tenbrink, 30, Midland, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300 plus costs and sentenced to six months probation and two years probated sentence. Tenbrink was released after paying the fine

and costs • John David Woody, 29, 101 S. Gregg St., was released on a \$1,000 bond. He had been arrested by Big Spring police on a Brown County warrant for no insurance.

• Herbert Paxton, 39, 807 W. Fourth St., was arrested Wednesday. He paid and served \$196.50 in fine and court costs on a charge of possession of marijuana and was released.

• Arthur Wright Jones, 31, 2911 \$750 bond. He had been arrested by on \$2,000 bond.

Big Spring police on charges of theft by appropriation. Linda Hernandez Miller plead-

ed guilty in county court to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Miller, 37, 1404 Dixie, was fined \$300 and sentenced to one year in jail. She was allowed 90 days to pay the fine.

• Klaus H. Quernheim, 29, 605 McEwen St., was arrested on a warrant for revocation of probation on a charge of burglary of a building. He is being held without bond in the Howard County jail.

• Lino Trevino DeLeon, 49, 1100 N. Main St., was arrested for revocation of probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He is being held without bond in Howard County jail.

• Terry Lee Koening, 18, Route One, was released on \$2,500 bond Wednesday after being arrested by Big Spring police on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

 Richard Lee Swafford, 17, S.C. Route, was released on \$2,500 bond on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. Swafford had been arrested by Big Spring police.

 A grassfire was reported by the Coahoma Fire Department.

 C.D. Calvert reported that someone took a masonic ring and a double-barrelled shotgun of Spanish manufacture valued at \$9,800 total from his residence on Gail Route Box 434 Wednesday.

• Frank Roberts reported that someone he did not know fired a firearm from the north of his residence and the bullet struck a homemade trailer belonging to

• Steve Hardy Hale, 27, Forsan, surrendered to Howard County Sheriff's officials on charges of W. Highway 80, was released on theft by deception. He was released

Deaths

Chester Yendrey

Chester F. Yendrey, 55, of Inez, a brother of a Big Spring woman, died Saturday, May 28, 1988 at 5:09 a m. in a Victoria hospital following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1933, in Jackson County to the late Louis and Mary Pieprzica Yendrey. He was employed by J.G. Stones as an oilfield superintendent. He was a veteran of the Korean

War, serving in the U.S. Army, and a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Jackson County. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Inez.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. May 30 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Inez with the Rev. Jude

MYERS&SMITH Luneral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Delisle officiating. Burial followed in Hirschhauser Cemetery

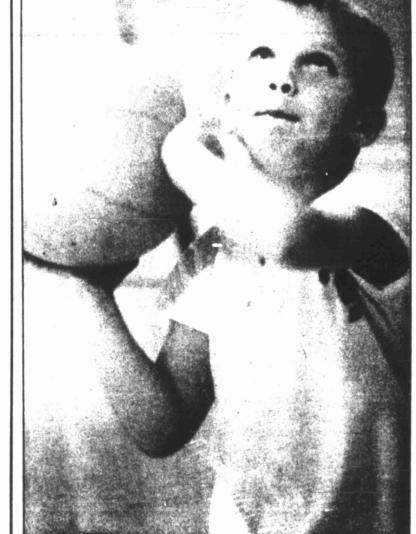
Surviving are his wife, Betty Maraggia Yendrey of Inez; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Basile of Yoakum and Mrs. Rena Orsak of Inez; a son, Lt. Commander Arthur Yendrey of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Hattenbach of Big Spring; and five grandchildren

Memorials may be made to St Joseph's Catholic Church of Inez or the charity of the donor's choice

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Jesse T. Heath, Jr., 73, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Looking up

Six-year-old Tyler Archibald looks towards the basket as he prepares to shoot a basketball during the YMCA summer daycare program this morning

A press release incorporated into police records stated that a woman

First Lady Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No to Drugs" program takes a lot of ribbing.

Critics of the program say people are laughing at it. Probably some people are, considering how all these sophisticates are making fun of it. Some insist it doesn't work.

That is bunk. It does what is is intended to do. It tells youngsters that drug abuse is dangerous and explains how drug abuse is dangerous.

The program tells youngsters that it takes more guts to say no than it does to give in to peer pressure and say yes. Young people with clear minds will recognize the truth of that.

The program doesn't prescribe beatings or confinement or other punishment. It doesn't establish a system of spies tattle-tales and kid "narcs." Instead, it tells young people to use will power. Most of them have will power. Sometimes it takes advice to make them use it. If so, the advice should be

The program won't cure young people who are addicted to the hard stuff. They need drastic treatment. But it does get a message out. If the message sinks in, so much the better. Whenever it does sink in, it will keep a child off drugs.

That is worth the effort.

More than just a penny for Pendleton's thoughts

Clarence Pendleton, a courageous visionary, was pilloried, and often unfairly, because of his outspoken, unorthodox views as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Still, the 57-year-old San Diegan, who was one of the more controversial figures of the Reagan administration, accepted the most scathing criticism with equanimity and remained true to his belief that opportunity — not government handouts - would get the poor off welfare, out of the ghettos and into the mainstream of American life.

Pendleton's death diminishes the nation.

"Penny," as he was known to friends all across the country, epitomized the extent to which a black person can succeed in this country through perseverance and hard work. He was born in Louisville, Ky., to a family of modest means and raised in Washington, D.C., where he experienced racial discrimination.

Undaunted by racial slurs and slights, he graduated from Howard University, returned after a stint in the army, earned a master's degree, taught physical education and coached the swimming team.

His transformation from a self-described "bleeding-heart liberal" to a conservative began during the late 1960s when he witnessed first-hand the failure of the Great Society's antipoverty programs.

In 1972, Pendleton came to San Diego and was selected by then-mayor Pete Wilson to head the Model Cities program. Three years later, he became executive director of the San Diego Urban League, a post he held until he was named by President Reagan in 1981 to head the civil-rights commission.

Pendleton's six-year tenure as commission chairman was stormy because he challenged the conventional wisdom of forced busing, racial quotas and affirmative action. A staunch advocate of academic and economic opportunity for Americans of all races and creeds, he viewed preferential treatment for minorities as intrinsically racist and, therefore,

He ridiculed comparable worth and excoriated black leaders for deluding their followers. He also bestowed an "uncivil rights award" on black power brokers in Newark, N.J., who pressured white congressman Peter Rodino to retire in order that a black could occupy his seat.

Although Pendleton incurred the wrath of the civil-rights establishment, he was generally revered by the little people, many of whom urged him on. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who disagreed with him politically, has praised the chairman as "an outstanding public servant."

We believe history will hold Clarence Pendleton in high esteem as a man who believed deeply in a color-blind society and had the courage of his vision and conviction.



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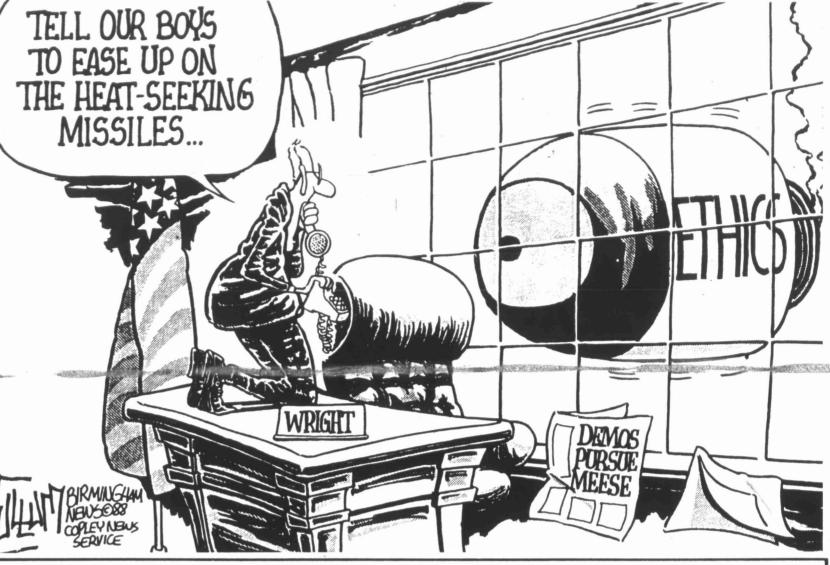
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Gulf policy debate is too late

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer** An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lowell Weicker's forecast of Senate action on President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy is simple: "Let me predict when the next great debate will occur - when the next great tragedy occurs in the Persian Gulf.

The statement by the Connecticut Republican came Monday afternoon as the Senate again sidestepped the issue of whether

to require Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act and defend his policy under terms of the controversial 1973 law. As Sen. Jesse Helms,

R-N.C., said, "this is not

the first time, it's not the second time, it's not even the third time. ... It's the umpteenth time" the Senate debated the issue since the May 17, 1987, attack by Iraq on the USS

Stark killed 37 sailors. The Senate has been unable to decide the question once and for all because it is divided both on the war powers law and on the separate question of Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, senators noted during Monday's

The War Powers Act was approved by Congress over the veto of President Nixon, who argued it was an unconstitutional restriction on his power. All succeeding presidents, including Reagan, have agreed with that point The act requires a report from the White

House within 48 hours after U.S. military personnel are sent into areas of "imminent hostilities" and, under some circumstances, requires them to be withdrawn within 60 or 90 days unless Congress says they can remain. Reagan's policy involves reflagging 11

Kuwaiti tankers and protecting them with U.S. Navy warships in the gulf, scene of fighting in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq. Six weeks ago, the U.S. mantle of protection

was, extended to neutral ships that ask for help from the U.S. warships. Monday's vote in the Senate was a 54-31 decision to keep a resolution invoking the War Powers act off the top of the chamber's agenda. Although Democrats hold a 54-46 advan-

political lines Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd D-W. Va:, summed up one view of the dilemma Monday. On one hand, he said, "the policy of

tage in the chamber, the issue cuts across

escorting, of convoying, Kuwaiti ships is not a good one, but that's the policy we're following." On the other, Byrd said, the War Powers Act "is an unworkable law.

Byrd and other Senate leaders have introduced a bill to overhaul the act by eliminating the 60-day withdrawal period.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., disagreed that the War Powers law is unwieldy and offered a different reason for Senate inaction. "If we choose to make it work, it'll work, but we don't have the gumption to make it work," he

Weicker agreed. "There seems to be the inability by Congress to stand up to presidents,' ahe said.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the Senate is afraid to take a stand on Reagan's policy and "our silence is our complicity.

"If the policy appears to be a success, we can issue statements praising it, but if it appears to be out of hand, we can issue criticisms," he explained.

The War Powers law was written in response to the Vietnam War and reflected a desire by Congress to take back some of the power ceded to the executive branch during America's longest war

Senators have noted that the Constitution gives Congress, not the president, the power to declare war

Arrival of first son helps tell time

By LEWIS GRIZZARD A friend of mine became a father

report

for the first time last week. He's even older than I am. Yesterday we were sitting on the

front porch of the fraternity house drinking beer. Today, he's got a

I remember what the old folks used to say: "Lord, where does the I didn't understand them then. I

So we talked about his kid "He's got more hair now than I

do," said my friend whose bald spot showed up four or five years 'How big was he when he was

born?" I asked. "Eight pounds, 11 ounces. He's going to be a big 'un.

"Did you get to hold him right ing darts.

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Lewis Grizzard after he was born?"

'Yeah, I had to scrub up, and then I got to hold him. That's when I really realized I had a son. That's when the bonding really takes place between father and son.'

We never talked about it, but I

always assumed my friend had his heart set on a boy child He's an ex-jock who still is com-

petitive as ever on a tennis court, the golf course or in his den throw-

He had a wild streak in him when he was younger, and a lot of lovely ladies stood by with broken hearts and watched him go.

He was the best dancer who ever shagged to "Stubborn Kind of Fellow." back in school. He drove a red 1950 Chevy convertible and voted for Barry Goldwater.

After school, he flew airplanes, went to a war, went into business and built a home the size of a small

A man like that wants a son. His wife wanted him in the room with her when she bore him his

"I guess you were pretty happy when you saw it was a boy," I said

to him

"It wasn't like that," he said. 'My thoughts were more with my wife than with anything else. She

was a trouper.

"Let me put it to you this way if it were up to me and you to have babies, there wouldn't be very

"You mean she was in a lot of

many around. I was impressed with his concern for his wife taking precedence over anything else. Knowing him, knowing me, knowing how much a son would mean to him, and knowing the general insensitivity of most

men, I sensed a friend entering another phase of his life. One where a man comes to peace with himself, there's the wind to move him an inch, and knows. without doubt, that in wife and child he has the only treasures that really matter anyway.

I used to laugh at such. Now, I'm jealous of it. Lord, where does the time go?

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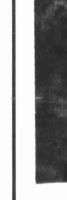
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Brawley flees to church

NEW YORK (AP) — A black woman who has refused to testify about her daughter's alleged abduction and rape by six whites took sanctuary in a church this morning to avoid arrest for contempt for court, an adviser said.

Glenda Brawley, her two attorneys and two bodyguards entered the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Queens about 6 a.m., according to the Rev. Al Sharpton, who also was with Mrs. Brawley

In taking sanctuary, the 33-year-old Mrs. Brawley was seeking "relief from a higher authority," one of her lawyers, Alton Maddox Jr., said Tuesday.

Authorities issued a statewide warrant for Mrs. Brawley, saying she was "fair game" for arrest

The group, Sharpton said, intended to remain in the church "till we're arrested or until the warrant is vacated." He said that they were prepared to stay for days and that supporters would bring in food and supplies.

Mrs. Brawley's daughter, Tawana, was found Nov. 28, four days after she had disappeared.

The 16-year-old was lying dazed in a plastic bag in a road in Wappingers Falls, about 10 miles south of Poughkeepsie. Her hair had been shorn, animal excrement had been smeared on her hody and prois havithets had been scrawled on her torso.

Statue stirs debate

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — A sculptor's plan to perch a statue of a bare-breasted Indian woman on a bluff sparked a debate over art, sexism and whether bronze can be voluptuous. Art won

Though four members of the Board of Selectmen approved the placement of the statue high atop the hills overlooking Onset Bay, the fifth opposed it last week

Selectman Joseph Grassia said he had concerns about the statue because it will be in a public place and visible to children who will see that "she is fairly large-breasted."

"Some say art, others will say nudity," said Grassia. "I wanted to see if it's an attack on

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The sculptor, A. Clayton E. Fuller, said the statue represents the traditional Wampanoag Indian maiden in what would have been her traditional summer costume - a triangularloincloth that drapes over one thigh.

Prosecution rests case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Tuesday in former Gov. Evan Mecham's criminal trial on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan after an accountant testified more than a simple bookkeeping error was involved.

"This one transaction stands out above all other transactions," accountant Leroy Johnson, the last prosecution witness, said under cross-examination.

Mecham and his brother, Willard, are charged with concealing the loan on financial reports required by the state

Padlocked door Seven die in apartment fire

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A fire killed five children and two adults Tuesday in a second-floor apartment, and the sole door to the home was padlocked, the fire

The padlocking violated city fire code, Chief Don Lickert said, adding that six of the victims were found beneath a boarded window that also may have prevented their escape. He could not immediately say f boarded windows broke city codes.

The seventh victim was found in a second-floor hall, Lickert said.

Butler County Coroner Dr. Richard Burkhardt ruled the victims died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning. Three adults were injured and hospitalized, officials said.

The street-level access door for the apartments that burned was padlocked from the outside, apparently by the residents as a security measure, Lickert said.

Lickert said the residents locked and unlocked the door by reaching through an adjacent window, but apparently couldn't do it amid the fire and smoke

Elizabeth Blackburn, who said she owns the building with her husband, Art, said she was unaware of the

At least one smoke detector should have been in each of the three apartments in sleeping rooms plus another in the hall, but firefighters found only one smoke detector without batteries, Lickert said. City inspectors had noted the lack of smoke detectors in a previous inspection and Blackburn had them installed, but firefighters could not account for the missing detectors, Lickert

The fire chief said the cause of the fire remained under investigation. The blaze started about 4 a.m. in a living room, firefighters said.



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Pilgrimage

ZAGORSK, U.S.S.R. — Tired Russian peasant pilgrims take a rest from the fautivities of the Russian Christian Millenium in the shade of a tree at the Zagorsk monastery Tuesday. Many pilgrims travel to the monastery in blazing heat to attend the celebrations marking the 1000th year of Christianity in

World

Arab leaders meeting

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Arab leaders began secret talks today on stepping up their material, financial and political support for the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

On the second day of their emergency summit meeting on the "intefadeh," or uprising, the 21 members of the Arab League met in different groups behind closed doors. Nearly all were represented by their chiefs of state.

The summit's opening session Tuesday was marked by the walkout of the Iranian ambassador to Algeria and by emotional expressions of support for the Palestinian uprising from President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria and King Hussein of Jordan. The Iranian ambassador and other diplomats based here were invited to the opening ceremony.

Israel offers security

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli authorities today offered protection to Arab officials in the occupied West Bank after an Israeliappointed Arab mayor was stabbed in the heart, apparently by Palestinian militants.

The army maintained a curbon on El Birth and some areas in the neighboring town of Ramallah as it continued to search for suspects in the Tuesday stabbing of Hassan Tawil, 74, the El Bireh mayor.

Tawil was in stable condition, said a doctor. at Ramallah hospital who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Israelis are trying to stop other Arab officials from quitting under pressure from

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said the military government would step up protection for the Arab officials.

Strike enters last day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) More than 1 million black workers and students stayed home today as a three-day general strike came to a close. Police reported widespread violence and said they dispersed unruly crowds with shotguns and

Black labor unions and anti-apartheid groups staged the boycott to protest a 2-yearold state of emergency, more recent restrictions on their activities and proposed legislation to restrict the rights of unions to strike.

Police said a toddler was shot to death and a man was hacked to death from Tuesday through this morning, bringing the death toll to 10 since the strike began Monday.

Woman marries photo

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A 23-year-old Sikh woman married an assassin of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a bizarre ceremony during which a photograph stood in for the bridegroom, a newspaper said today

The Statesman newspaper said Surinder Kaur was married May 2 to a photograph of Satwant Singh in a village in Punjab state. Singh could not attend the wedding because

he is in jail on death row

Prostitute to finish high school

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Orleans woman who says evangelist Jimmy Swaggart paid her to perform sexual acts said Tuesday that she has given up pro-

stitution and plans to go back to Indiana to finish high school and raise her children.

But first 28-year-old Debra Murphree will make a 14-day, 10-city tour to promote the July issue of Penthouse magazine, which contains her description of her dates with Swaggart and photos that illustrate some of the sexual poses she says the television preacher paid her to

sale in as many years at the Dallas

Times Herald won't spell any

drastic changes for the newspaper

as it battles in one of the country's

most competitive markets, the new

"I think it's been a quality paper

for the last couple of years," Roy

Bode said Tuesday. "I'm sure

there are things we can do to im-

prove it, but I have no plans for ma-

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Singleton, is selling the paper to

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DEBRA MURPHREE

DALLAS (AP) — The second stockholder John Buzzetta, a

At a news conference at Penthouse's New York of fice, Miss Murphree described Swaggart as "very attractive" but said he was "just another customer to me. All I wanted was the money.

She would not discuss how much the magazine paid her for her story

Swaggart, head of the Baton Rouge-based Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries, has never admitted a sexual encounter but said from the pulpit Feb. 1 that he was guilty of a sin against his family. He stopped preaching for three months but resumed in May despite losing his credentials from the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination.

Miss Murphree said that after the tour she would return to Princeton, Ind., and her children - a daughter, 10, and two sons, 7 and 8 — who are staying with her parents.

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longtime business partner of Singleton. Rumors had been circulating for

Dallas Times Herald sold again

weeks about the pending sale of the Times Herald, which has had marginal profits in the face of a weak state economy and is locked in battle with the larger Dallas Morning News.

Buzzetta, 38, will become publisher of the Times Herald, replacing Art Wible. Bode, a former associate editor of the from Times Mirror Co. of Los paper, is replacing C. David Burgin.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but in a story today the DTH Media Inc., a new corporation Times Herald quoted sources as early, bringing their total cost to controlled by MediaNews saying Buzzetta and two partners \$83 million.

in the venture - Equitable Capital Management and Dillon, Read & paid \$110 million to \$120 million to acquire the newspaper.

Buzzetta said in a statement, "A substantial amount of cash and stock was involved in the

Singleton and a partner, Richard B. Scudder, acquired the Times Herald, the second-largest paper in Dallas, in late 1986 for \$110 million Angeles. As part of the deal, they received \$7 million that the newspaper had in the bank, as well as a \$20 million discount for paying

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986. This branch of medicine deals with the female

reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

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> THAI-STYLE **BEEF SALAD**

12 cup picante sauce 4 cup chopped cilantro 2 tbs. vegetable oil

1 tbs. soy sauce, as desired 1 to 2 tbs. shredded fresh ginger, as

diced roast beef, cut into 12-inch strips

4 cups shredded roamine lettuce 1 cup halved cucumeber slices 1 small red or yellow bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips

1/2 cup sliced radishes 13 cup thin red onion rings

Combine picante sauce, cilantro, oil, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Toss ½ cup of the picante sauce mixture with meat. To serve, toss remaining picante sauce mixture with lettuce, cucumber, yellow pepper, radishes and onion rings. Arrange lettuce mixture on serving platter; top with beef mixture. ²/₃ cup picante sauce Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

TEX-MEX TUNA SALAD 2 cans (612 ounces each) or 1 can onions and celery in medium bowl. desired. Makes 6 servings



Add sizzle to summer menus with the lively flavors and cooling crunch of Thai-Style Beef Salad, Artichoke and Chicken Salad, Spicy-Sweet Chicken Salad and Tex-Mex Tuna Salad. A sure-fire way to wake up warm weather appetities, they rely on the zesty, garden-fresh flavor of picante sauce for their tongue-tingling taste appeal.

Combine picante sauce, sour

cream and cumin; mix well. Pour

(13 ounces) solid white tuna in

water, drained and flaked 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1 tsp. ground cumin

Lettuce leaves or shredded lettuce

12 taco shells Combine tuna, olives, green with additional sour cream, if

over tuna mixture and toss lightly. To serve, line taco shells with lettuce leaves; spoon tuna mixture into shells. Or, line individual serving plates with shredded lettuce; or turkey top with tuna mixture and surround with tortilla chips. Drizzle with additional picante sauce; top

SPICY-SWEET CHICKEN SALAD

²/₃ cup picante sauce

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tbs. honey

and firmly packed

2 to 21/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1 cup thinly sliced celery

1 cup seedless grapes, halved 1/3 cup chopped toasted pecans 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 cup sliced green onions with tops

21/2 cups chopped watermelon, seed

water, sweetener and watermelon.

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and freeze. Makes about 1 quart.

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PARING DOWN FOR SWIMSUIT WEATHER PEAR SORBET

You can indulge in this lo-cal delight with a clear conscience. 3 large ripe pears, peeled, cored and sliced

2 cups water

13 cup sugar 2 tbs. lemon juice

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine pears, 2 cups water and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Pour into blender or processor and puree. Add lemon juice and water to error 4 cups. Chill thoroughly. Four into ice cream maker. Makes about 1 quart.

RED, WHITE AND **BLUEBERRY ICE CREAM**

Delight your guests with this refreshing frozen treat. Garnish with decorative patriotic flag toothpicks

2 cups blueberries, fresh or frozen without sugar, thawed

1 cup milk

1 cup whipping cream cup sugar

In a blender or processor, combine berries, milk, cream and sugar. Puree. Pour into ice cream

maker and freeze. Makes about 1

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12 cup sugar 1 cup milk

1 cup fresh cooked or solid pack

canned pumpkin 1/2 tspl cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1 cup whipping cream

6 oz. caramel candies, about 18

1/3 cup milk

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine eggs, sugar and milk Stirring constantly, cook until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Whisk in pumpkin, spices and cream. Chill thoroughly. In a saucepan over low heat, combine caramels and milk. Stir occasionally until melted. Let cool to room temperature. Begin making ice cream. Pour into ice cream maker and freeze. When ice cream is frozen to desired consistency, remove handle, lid and blade. Pour caramel sauce over ice cream and fold caramel into ice cream. Makes

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Combine picante sauce, mayonnaise and honey in medium bowl; mix well. Stir in chicken, celery, grapes, pecans and salt. Cover and chill. Sprinkle with green onions and serve with additional picante SALED WERESTERNISHED FOR cups salad.

ARTICHOKE AND **CHICKEN SALAD**

1 jar (61/2 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts

²/₃ cup picante sauce 1/2 tsp. salt

2 cups diced cooked chicken or 1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion rings

1/3 cup sliced radishes 6 to 8 cherry tomatoes, halved or quartered, as desired 1 large ripe avocado

Lettuce leaves (optional) Drain artichoke hearts, reserving marinade; halve or quarter, as desired. Combine picante sauce, salt and reserved marinade in large bowl; mix well. Add chicken, artichoke hearts, onion and radishes; toss lightly. Cover and chill. To serve, peel and seed avocado; cut into ½-inch

lengthwise slices. Cut each slice crosswise into thirds. Add to chicken mixture with tomatoes; mix lightly. Serve on lettuce, if desired, with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings

SOUTHWESTERN COBB SALAD

2 tbs. bottled Italian dressing 3/4 tsp. ground cumin 3 cups shredded lettuce

3/4 cup picante sauce

2 cups diced turkey or chicken 1 can (8 ounces) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained

1 ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, and 1 medium tomato, chopped

1 cup (4 ounces) diced Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese 6 slices crisply cooked bacon,

crumbled Combine picante sauce, dressing and cumin; mix well. Chill. Line large platter with lettuce. Arrange turkey, beans, avocado, tomato, cheese and bacon in rows over lettuce. To serve, pour picante sauce mixture over salad; toss. Serve with additional picante sauce.

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Ann Jillian's appearance in Midland is sponsored by the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, Midland Memorial Hospital, Texas Oncology P.A., and the American Cancer Society.



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SEATTLE, Wash. — A day-old baby harbor seal, too small to haul itself out of the water to rest, got an assist from a Seattle Aquarium biologist. Clyde, the mother, keeps a close watch.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie stars Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds are involved in a fight with city officials over some old clothes — worn by Hollywood greats such as Greta Garbo, Fred Astaire and Rudolph Valentino.

"Hollywood history should stay in Hollywood, at a Hollywood museum," Miss Reynolds said Monday at a Hollywood Studio Museum news conference with Ford and others on behalf of the Hollywood Heritage preservation

The Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks says the costumes should stay in safe storage at the downtown Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, where they were moved two weeks ago.

Until the move, the more than 200 costumes, including Astaire's shoes. Valentino's cape and an outfit Garbo wore in the movie "Inspiration," were stored for 20 years in the dilipidated old Lincoln Heights Jail.

Linda Barth of the department cited the institute's security as a reason for keeping the clothes

The garments were originally part of a collection owned by Hollywood Museum Associates. But the group could not raise enough money to establish a museum, and the collection was sold to the city for \$22,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Debra Murphree, the New Orleans woman who says evangelist Jimmy Swaggart paid her to perform sexual acts, says she's given up prostitution and is returning to Indiana and her children.

Miss Murphree appeared at a news conference Tuesday to promote Penthouse magazine's July issue, which contains her description of her encounters with Swag-



GLENN FORD



gart and photos illustrating some of the sexual poses she says he paid her to assume. Miss Murphree would not say

how much Penthouse paid her for

She said that after a two-week. 10-city tour, she would return to Princeton, Ind., and her children a 10-year-old daughter and two sons, 7 and 8 — who are staying with her parents.

She said she had no plans beyond getting a high school diploma, but thought she might decorating.

LONDON (AP) — The Moody Blues rose to fame in the '60s and the rock band's members are now in their 40s, but the group plans to keep on rocking instead of

'This is not a job to us," bass player John Lodge said in an interview Tuesday. "It is a way of life, and as soon as we retired from the way of life, it would all be over for us. We may still be going at 80 - well, why stop at 80?

The Moody Blues' 13th album is to be released next week. The English group has sold more than 50 million records.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Carter administration hostage negotiator Warren Christopher says he'll resign as president of Stanford University's board of trustees Friday.

"One of the big challenges is not to stay too long at the party, Christopher, who has held the post for three years, said Tues day. "It's one of the most satisfy ing and interesting jobs I've ever had, and I've enjoyed it greatly but normal turnover is the right thing to do.

Christopher, 62, said it was "no big secret" that he planned to leave this year. As deputy secretary of state,

Christopher negotiated the deal that resulted in the 1981 release of 52 U.S. hostages in Iran.

Husband leaves wife black and blue

DEAR ABBY: "Tony" and I have been married for nine years. We are both in our early 50s, and it's the second marriage for both of

We get along great, but Tony is too affectionate. I'm affectionate, too, but when he shows affection, he gets so rough he leaves black and blue marks all over me.

He starts hugging and squeezing me as soon as he gets home from work, and doesn't let up until bedtime. He wants me near him all the time, so he can playfully pinch or punch me.

He weighs twice as much as me, and I can't defend myself. I have begged him to be more gentle, but he says he love

never this way with his first wife. BLACK AND BLUE IN **PITTSBURGH**

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: A pinch is a pinch and a punch is still a punch, and both are physical abuse. Buy yourself some protective padding - the kind worn by football and hockey players (I'm serious). Greet Tony at the door in full uniform and don't remove it even at bedtime — until he agrees to get some professional counseling and learns how to show his love less sadistically.

Area brief

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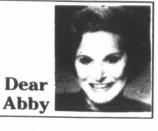
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DEAR ABBY: When our son was diagnosed as being "in an acute stage of schizophrenia" and was admitted into the special-care unit of a psychiatric hospital, many friends and relatives asked me how he was doing, what they could do

them a brief but honest answer concerning his condition, and added, "You could send him a get-well

When our insurance coverage ended at the private hospital, he took those get-well cards to the state psychiatric hospital with him; when he was released from there, he carried that little bundle of cards home to keep near him.

He is functioning normally now, and he's never forgotten the thoughtfulness of those people who sent him cards when he was ill. **CLEVELAND COMMUNICATOR**

DEAR COMMUNICATOR: You communicated a valuable message to pass along to my readers: Those who are hospitalized for any kind of illness desperately need to know that friends and relatives wish them well.

DEAR ABBY: My hat is off to you for the response you gave that woman who asked for a tactful way to tell her two large sisters, whom she wanted to be her bridesmaids. to lose weight before the wedding (supposedly because of difficulties in finding dresses to fit them). You said there was no tactful way. You were right — and then you remind the at the state of the same change

sizes. Of course, larger dresses could have been made without too much difficulty.

I was recently one of 10 bridesmaids, some of whom (myself included) weighed more than 300 pounds.

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Bush, Dukakis celebrate, pledge strong campaigns



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis today celebrated victorious conclusions to the long primary season, with Dukakis declaring, "The marathon is over and now the race to the finish line begins.

Both men, assured of their par- Dukakis offer of the vice presidenties' presidential nominations, pledged a tough but clean election fight offering voters a clear choice.

'I feel terrific. Here I am as the Democratic nominee," Dukakis exulted in an interview broadcast today on CBS-TV.

His only remaining opponent, Jesse Jackson, declared in separate interviews broadcast today that he would continue the nomination fight all the way to the convention in State primary sweep guaranteed him a delegate majority. He won fight was really over, renewed his contention that he had earned a



tial spot.

"I've earned an option to accept it or turn it down," he said on CBS in an interview taped late Tuesday night. Dukakis, making no promises, said on ABC-TV, "He's due consideration and there are other people who deserve consideration as well.

"The race to the finish line begins," proclaimed a jubilant Dukakis returns from a fourraces in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico

major-league ballgame and I am ready on the issues," declared Bush, who locked up the GOP nomination more than a month ago and cruised to uncontested wins in the states voting Tuesday.

Jackson congratulated Dukakis for a "fine campaign," but also vowed to "keep our campaign alive." He said he would continue urging uncommitted delegates to support him at the convention.

Dukakis' season-ending sweep gave the Massachusetts governor victories in 30 states. The marathon primary contest began with seven contenders, but over the last two months came down to a head-to-head battle between Dukakis and Jackson.

The magic number for a convention majority was 2,081 and Dukakis easily surpassed that with his landslide finale. His delegate at 2,251, according to the latest **Associated Press count**

Confronted by polls saying Dukakis was the current choice of a majority of voters, Bush said, "I'm fighting back. I'm the underdog now.

While Dukakis could enter the race with an edge in polls showing Americans wanting a change after nearly eight years of Ronald Reagan's presidency, Bush could find strength in the Republican hold on Southern and Western states.

The vice president was meeting this morning in Washington with Reagan, who has vowed to campaign hard for his loyal second. Both Bush and Dukakis vowed to

avoid negative campaigns. Dukakis said voters were not interested in "slashing attacks" and he warned the Republicans not to

'Now we'll be going into the total after Tuesday's sweep stood engage in "mudslinging and namecalling.

"I don't think you have to run a negative, nasty campaign," said Bush. "What I think you have to do though is be sure the American people perceive what you really

want for this country. Party unity and the search for running mates were top priorities for both Bush and Dukakis as they looked ahead to their party conventions - the Domeston

republicans in August - and

beyond.

his blessing.

Dukakis was picking up endorsements today from former rivals Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, too, said he would call

Dukakis today to formally bestow

Jackson says his campaign still isn't over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jesse Jackson conceded defeat to Michael Dukakis in the last round of the 1988 primary elections but refused to say his presidential hopes were gone, insisting today, "It's not over till it's over in Atlanta.

However, Jackson, in an interview broadcast today on CBS-TV, also pointedly renewed his contention that Dukakis owes him at least an offer of the No. 2 spot - a contention indicating Jackson knows the nomination race is over

"I've earned an option to accept it or turn it down," Jackson said in the interview, which was taped earlier.

He said he had clearly stated his intentions regarding his hopes for himself and demands for positions he wants the Democratic Party to take.

But he added, "No one running in a process like this plays with transparent cards. You have to have the wisdom to use your leverage to maximize change.

In his concession speech Tuesday night, Jackson congratulated Dukakis for a "well managed and dignified campaign" and said their contest had been fought without

But Jackson told supporters at an election night celebration that the "super delegates" and at-large delegates are "fluid until they vote in Atlanta — that's why we will continue until the roll call in Atlanta.

He plans to continue traveling and making public appearances, and said he will be contacting every super delegate and at-large delegate for support.

Jackson praised Dukakis, who on Tuesday gained enough delegates to cinch the nomination, for staying "above the fray, above the attacks, above the meanness.

"The governor has run a wellmanaged and dignified campaign I believe that we have shown that it is possible to compete without conflict, ifier without

division. Jackson supporters said his losses by margins of more than two-to-one in the California, Montana, New Jersey and New Mexico, were expected.

In California, where Jackson's campaign had placed heavy resources and commitment, he had his best showing, hovering close to 35 percent, with 69 percent of the vote counted.

"Anything over 30 percent is a very significant performance,' said Bert Lance, a Jackson adviser and former confidant to President Jimmy Carter.

California campaign director Mike Murase said his results showed Jackson did as expected in California and that he won several cities in New Jersey, but was beaten badly in that state's rural

CBS News tracking polls showed Jackson got 25 percent of the white vote in California, one of his better showings among whites across the nation, but only 9 percent of the white vote in New Jersey In his speech at the Los Angeles

Hilton, Jackson chose to emphasize the legacy of his campaign rather than dwell on his continued march to the summer Democratic convention

He said he had successfully injected themes into the political debate this year, most notably bringing the drug crisis to the top of the political agenda.

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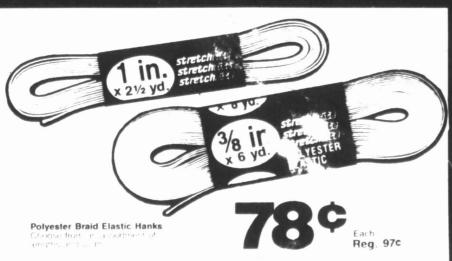


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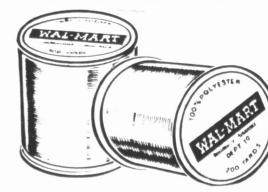
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When Iran Barkley floored Thomas Hearns Monday night in Las Vegas, Nev, it marked the end of another boxing career that was prolonged too long.

The 29-year old "Hitman" from Detroit has been one of the most exciting and successful boxers of the decade. But his time was near.

When Barkley K-Oed Hearns it prompted a series of flashbacks: to Joe Louis lying on the ring apron where he

was desposited by Rocky Marciano; to Joe Frazier being lifed off his feet by the power of George Foreman; to Muhammand Ali quitting in his corner against Larry Holmes; and, to

> It's a scene that can put a lump in your throat; but it's the way it must be in a sport in which men grow old while they

> Holmes falling before the fury of Mike

are still young. Although all Dallas Cowboy fans will-

stuff ing to face reality knew it was inevitable, the news of Tony Dorsett leaving certainly left most of us

Touchdown Tony was a glamour boy from start to finish — because his play dictated that. He's always been in the spotlight. From his prep days in Pennyslvania, to the University of Pittsburgh, to Dallas and now with the Denver Broncos.

Watching Tony D move on a football field is poetry in motion — so smooth, so quick and so fast. He would turn the corner on a defender in a split second and cut back against the grain so swiftly the whole defense would be left flat-footed.

Tony has all the tools of the great ones. Quick feet, good hands, great instinct and a strong durable body. Not many 5-11, 189-pounders last 11 years as a premiere NFL running

Dorsett's place in the NFL Hall of Fame awaits him, He is the league's fourth all-time leading rusher with 12,036 yards and needs just 276 yards to surpass Franco Harris and Jim Brown as the second all-time leading rusher behind Walter Payton. His combined 15,846 yards (rushing-receiving) puts him second behind Payton in that category already.

But typical of his superstar attitude, Tony D wants to be the main attraction — that's why he won't be calling Dallas home any longer. He couldn't handle Herschel Warker sharing the spotlight.

I just wish that Dorsett had realized the benefits the Walker addition had to offer. With Herschel in the backfield, Tony's pro career could have been extended further — and might have ended with him in the silver and

blue uniform he wore when it began. Former Cowboys assistant coach Dan Reeves realizes that Dorsett still has some years left in him. The 11-year veteran still has the tools to do the job, and a trade to a winner like Denver may be exactly the shot in the arm Dorsett

needs to regain his competitive edge. "I feel great," said Dorsett last Saturday, one day after his trade. "I've been watching the Lakers and the Mavericks. If Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can get out and lead

the fast break at age 41 — well, it has got me to thinking." And you can bet Dorsett is also thinking about how much better an offensive line he will be running behind with his new team. Despite an inexperienced Dallas offensive line last season, Dorsett averaged nearly four yards per carry and 10 yards per reception.

But whatever the future holds for Dorsett, he will still be mentioned in the same breath as other Cowboys greats like Bob Lilly, Chuck Howley, Roger Stabauch and Mel Renfro.

I'm going to miss you Tony — good luck with your new Mile High family.

Now, lets talk about another player I'm going to miss. No he isn't known nationwide and he doesn't earn megabucks — yet anyway.

His name: Brian Mayfield, whose four-year tenure at Big Spring High School ended recently. His newest challenge — playing major college basketball — awaits him at Southern Methodist University:

Mayfield is the best all-around athlete I've seen since I began my professional career five years ago.

He's been through a lot in his young life, which includes being misunderstood by players, coaches and fans. Critics say he bombed out his senior year when he skipped football, and had a dismal performance in his final basketball game against Snyder, a chance for Big Spring to go to the state playoffs; and high jumped 6-4 to finish fifth at the regional track meet.

But the thing about Mayfield is that he was such a good athlete, everybody took him for granted. They expected him to intercept 10 passes a season and average 45 yards a punt, or to score 30 points, grab 20 rebounds, block five shots and play great defense on the basketball court. He was expected to be a seven-foot high jumper.

People tend to forget that there's a lot of pressure on a

17-year-old youth. I'll be the first to admit to Mayfield played horrible against Snyder, was benched, and sulked the rest of the game. The end result? Big Spring loses by 30 points to a team it had already beaten three times that season. When he high jumped only 6-4 at regional, why couldn't it have

been a bad day instead of a major choke? And maybe he shouldn't have passed up his senior year of football to concentrate on basketball. But you've got to respect a young man for making his own decision, instead of giving in to outside pressures.

Mr. Mayfield has a lot to learn about college life, on and off the basketball court. But I'm confident he'll make à smooth adjustment.

One thing is certain, however. The legacay he left at Big Spring High School will be remembered for a long time.

Adios to three Pistons put clamps on LA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) The Detroit Pistons handled the playoff pressure like some lightweight nuisance they could simply flick off their shoulders. They handled the defending NBA champions the same way

Finalists for the first time in their 31 seasons in Detroit, the Pistons were remarkably poised Tuesday night. They shot well, stifled Los Angeles' shooters and upset the Lakers 105-93 in the opener of the best-of-seven title battle.

Now, perhaps, the team that eliminated Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls 4-1 and Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics 4-2 will get the respect it feels it deserves.

"A lot of guys are upset that most of the media has us going down in four or five," said Detroit's Adrian Dantley. "We're fired up."

If the Pistons win Thursday night's second game, they'll become the first team in NBA finals history to win the first two games on the road. The three games after that will be in Pontiac, Mich., starting Sunday.

If the Laers come back and win the series, they will become the first repeat champions since Boston in 1969.

Detroit's underdog status against the Lakers, who are in the finals for the seventh time in nine seasons, kept the Pistons loose. "As far as we knew, we were sup-

posed to get swept, so there was no pressure," Detroit guard Vinnie "We're very relaxed," Dantley said. "I talked to a lot of guys.

Everybody's sleeping better. When we played Boston, we couldn't sleep.
"The Lakers are favorites anyway so what have we got to

Detroit wasn't going to lose Tuesday night, not the way Dantley and Johnson were shooting and the way they and their teammates were keeping the Lakers from scoring.

Dantley made 14 of 16 shots and led all scorers with 34 points. Johnson came off the bench to make seven of 11 shots and score 16 points. The Pistons sank 57.5 percent of their field goal attempts, which helped them prevent Los Angeles from using its running



LOS ANGELES — Detroit's James Edwards (53) is surrounded by Lakers as he comes under the defense of Kareem Abdul-Jabber (left), Magic Johnson (32) and A.C. Green (right) during Tuesday night action at the Forum.

never trailed after that, led 57-40 at halftime and stayed on top by at least seven points the rest of the

The Lakers were led by Magic Johnson with 28 points and Byron Scott with 25. But Kareem Abdul-Johnson's 17-foot jumper with Jabbar made just four of 13 shots 10:56 left in the second quarter and Michael Cooper missed all that got the guys frustrated after 10 for many of the misses.

percentage was 39.8.

Angeles Coach Pat Riley said when asked if his team was emotionally down for the game. "We are playing for the world championship at home. We came ready.

gave the Pistons a 24-23 lead. They seven of his. The team's shooting or 12 minutes," he added. "It pro-

bably was one of the worst games 'I wouldn't like to think so,'' Los we've ever played in the playoffs

The Lakers, who lost a home playoff opener for the first time in 20 series, made just eight of 22 shots in the first quarter and seven "The shots wouldn't drop and of 22 in the second. They were open

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Aguirre in Mavericks doghouse again

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks officials won't comment on speculation that Mark Aguirre will be traded, but they say the forward probably will be fined for playing at a charity golf event instead of attending a mandatory

Newspaper reports say the club is split between owner Donald Carter and his basketball management about whether to trade Aguirre,

the team's leading scorer. Aguirre did not return calls made by The Associated Press on Tuesday. Mavericks Vice President Rick Sund, contacted at pre-draft

meetings in Chicago, refused to comment. Carter attributed Aguirre's absence to absent-mindedness, even though Aguirre failed to tell team officials he would miss the meeting.

'You may find I'm wrong, but I'll bet you that he will feel like one of my sons," Carter said Monday. "When they were younger they'd say, 'Ooh, I forget to do something I told momma or daddy I'd do.' Mark Aguirre is a child at heart, and I love him for that. So this meeting was the furthest thing from his mind this

Aguirre probably will be fined \$250 for missing the meeting, Carter said.

The forward was playing in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Arlington charity golf tournament during the team's final meeting before breaking up for the summer.

Now that the team is adjourned until Oct. 7, Coach John MacLeod and his staff are expected to hold a meeting in the next couple of weeks to discuss the state of the club after their most successful playoff season.

Dallas defeated the Houston Rockets and Denver Nuggets and stretched the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers to a seventh game in the Western Conference Finals, which Dallas eventually lost

Aguirre's defensive shortcomings and his moodiness could work against him, some of his teammates and team officials have said.

"You win championships playing defense, and he (Aguirre) has to get better in that area, assistant coach Gar Heard said.

"He keeps talking about how he wants to be traded, but you never know," said Mavericks

center Roy Tarpley. "He said that after every game. I'm hoping that he's joking.

But the Mavericks "haven't talked about trading anyone or doing anything," MacLeod This year was one of Aguirre's most suc-

cessful. He led the team in scoring for the sixth consecutive season with a 25.1 average, eighth best in the NBA. He was named to the All Star team and registered career bests in free throw percentage, turnovers and blocked shots

But his production tailed off from 27.2 points per game before the All Star break to 22.6 per game after, and he went for days without talking to teammates during the season.

MacLeod benched Aguirre during the final minutes of some of the Mavericks' early playoff

"We know all the good points with Mark," center James Donaldson said. "We know all the bad points with him. It's just a matter of whether we want to live with it for another year or not. It's up to the head honchos.



Chop Chop

BOSTON — Paul Barbagallo, eight, of Menthuen, Mass., gives a yell Monday as he breaks a board with a karate chop during a karate exhibition at the Statehouse in Boston.

Boxer in accident after bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Roger Mayweather, who successfully defended his World Boxing Council super lightwee details in a bruising battle the night in three was injured Tuesday when his car hit another vehicle near the Las Vegas Hilton.

Mayweather, of Las Vegas, won slugfest Monday night against Harold Brazier of South Bend, Ind. to successfully defend his WBC 140-pound title

Mayweather captured a split decision despite being rocked on several occasions by Brazier, including the ninth round when he appeared out on his feet after Brazier landed 12 unanswered punches to the head

Mayweather was taken by ambulance to Humana Hospital Sunrise, where he was treated for multiple lacerations and released.

"His face was pretty battered," said Metro Police Sgt. Steve

Mayweather was issued five citations, including crossing a vellow line to cause the accident, driving without a valid driver's license and driving with no insurance.

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Sun Devils awake sleeping bats

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Live bats, a lively arm and a lively controversy kept the Grim Reaper away from No. 1 Arizona State in an elimination game against No. 5 Florida at the College World Series.

CWS

The Sun Devils, whose bats had been dead in hitting .221 through two World Series games after a season at .326, collected 14 hits against the Gators to go with Rusty Kilgo's six-hit pitching in a 10-1

whipping of Florida on Tuesday night. The victory kept Arizona State, 58-12,

alive in the series and headed into a rematch tonight with No. 4 Wichita State, 56-14-1. The Shockers downed ASU 7-4 Sunday night in the two-bracket, doubleelimination tournament

Florida goes home with a 48-19-1 record after its first College World Series appearance.

In the nightcap Tuesday, defending champion Stanford used Doug Robbins' unearned run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to sideline No. 3 Miami 2-1. The Cardinal, ranked No. 7, stays alive with a 43-23 record and will meet No. 6 Fullerton State, 43-16, Thursday night.

Arizona State's bats and Kilgo's second standout performance at the CWS may have been encouraged by the suspension earlier Tuesday of Sun Devils catcher Tim Spehr, the team's leading home run hitter, several players said. Coach Jim Brock told his team of the suspension Tuesday morning.

Peralta, Dan Rumsey and Mike Burrola had three hits each for ASU. Peralta drove in four runs, one on a single in the first, one on his 12th homer with nobody on in the fifth and two on a single in the

Rumsey had three RBI with a two-run

triple in the first and an RBI single in the

Kilgo - making only his second start of the season, both coming in the CWS - improved to 4-0 in post-season play. He has allowed only seven earned runs in 32 1-3 innings in two regional and two CWS outings for an earned run average of 1.95.

Miami and Stanford also were in a pitching battle with Hurricane starter Will Vespe going against Cardinal freshman Stan Spencer and reliever Steve Chitren.

Vespe, 5-1, allowed his run on a leadoff homer to Paul Carey in the bottom of the sixth, while Spencer gave up a leadoff homer to John Viera in the top half of that inning.

The score was tied at 1-1 heading into the bottom of the ninth when Robbins opened the Stanford inning with a hard base hit off the body of Miami third baseman Mike Tosar.

Hurricane reliever Pete Joseph then gave up a sacrifice bunt to Ron Witmeyer to move Robbins to second and Brian Johnson was walked to set up a double play possibility. Jeff Saenger then grounded to Miami second baseman Jose Trujillo, who tried a backhanded flip to shortstop Jorge Robles.

Cubs have first 10 game winner

By The Associated Press

Greg Maddux' luck, and pitching, are getting better all the time

Maddux became the National League's first 10-game winner as the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 8-5 Tuesday night at Three Rivers Stadium

Maddux, 10-3, allowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings to beat the Pirates for the first time in his career after five defeats. Maddux and New York's Dwight Gooden had been tied for the NL lead in victories with nine

Maddux, who was 6-14 with a 5.61 earned run average last season, tied Greg Swindell of Cleveland for the major league lead in victories.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Brian Fisher, 4-3, on run-scoring doubles by Jody Davis and Shawon Dunston. Fisher had a 4-0 career record against the Cubs with two shutouts.

Dave Martinez singled in the fifth before Andre Dawson hit his 12th homer of the season. Vance Law's solo shot in the sixth, his fifth, made it 5-0.

The slumping Pirates have lost six of their

The Pirates stranded eight runners in the first four innings and 10 for the game as Maddux pitched out of jams in the first, third and fourth innings.

Phillies 10, Expos 5

Juan Samuel drove in four runs with a homer and single as Philadelphia beat Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Samuel hit a two-run homer in the second inning and added a two-run single in the third. Greg Harris, 2-2, pitched three innings in

By The Associated Press

After the seventh inning,

Cleveland's Scott Bailes had lost a

no-hitter and gained some

The left-hander had heid the

Toronto Blue Jays hitless through

six innings Tuesday night and was

ahead 3-0. He retired the first two

batters in the seventh but second

baseman Julio Franco dropped

George Bell's blooper to shallow

right for a two-base error. Bailes

hit Fred McGriff with a pitch and

gave up an RBI single to Kelly

Gruber. A two-run single by Cecil

"I feel I've improved a lot this

year," said Bailes, who ended up

with a three-hitter as the Indians

came back to win 5-3 on Cory

Snyder's ninth-inning homer.

"Last year, if that would've hap-

pened in the seventh inning, I

might not have lasted the inning,

let alone the game. I've settled

Bailes, 6-4, walked one and

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3

Rickey Henderson hit a run-

Fielder tied the game.

American

League

down emotionally.

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PITTSBURGH — Chicago Cubs pitcher Gary Maddux pitches Tuesday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates, on his way to his 10th victory of the season.

relief of starter Don Carman for the victory and

Tim Raines homered in the first for the

Minnesota.

Willie McGee had three hits, three RBI, and two stolen bases as St. Louis defeated visiting New York and previously unbesten David

Cardinals 4, Mets 1

McGee had a two-run single in the third inning and an RBI single in the fifth.

John Tudor, 2-1, allowed eight hits in 61-3 innings and Ken Dayley pitched 2 2-3 hitless innings for his third save.

Padres 6, Reds 2 Ed Whitson hit a two-run double and allowed six hits in seven innings to lead San Diego past

Cincinnati at Jack Murphy Stadium. Trailing 2-1, the Padres scored five runs in the fourth inning off Danny Jackson, 5-3. San Diego got two-run doubles from Whitson and Keith Moreland, and a run-scoring single by Carmelo Martinez.

Whitson improved to 5-5 and Lance Mc-Cullers finished for his fifth save.

Giants 5, Braves 0 Kelly Downs pitched a two-hitter, facing the minimum of 27 batters, and Robby Thompson drove in three runs as San Francisco beat Atlanta at Candlestick Park

Astros 5, Dodgers 2

Danny Darwin pitched a seven hitter and ended a personal four-game losing streak as Houston took advantage of sloppy fielding to beat Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

The victory moved the Astros to within a halfgame of the first-place Dodgers in the NL West.

Danny Heep, a utility outfielder making his first start of the season at first base, failed to field a couple of playable grounders in the second inning, resulting in two runs

Sports Briefs

Junefest softball tournament

The Sixth Annual Junefest Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be June 10-11 at Cotton Mize Field.

The tournament is restricted to Class C&D teams only. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers. The first three finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, all-tourney and golden

For more information call Noel Hull at 263-6841 or Rocky Vierra at

Boxing action this weekend

The USA-American Boxing Federation Junior Olympic Region VIII Championships will be this Saturday and Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

Action begins Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Competition will start Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 per person. For more information call Danny Morales at 263-4235 or J.V. Mar-

Country Club hosting tourney

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting the Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Country Club Golf Course

The tournament is open to the public. Entry fee is \$40 per player. Deadline to enter is Saturday at 11 a.m. Golfers will be flighted after the first day's play. Shotgun start each day is 1 p.m. The top three finishers in each division will receive Wilson woods, irons and golf

For more information call Don Osborne at 263-3934 or Marc Couch

Women's slow-pitch softball play

LAMESA — The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a women's slow-pitch softball tournament June 11-12 in Lamesa.

Entry fee is \$85 per team. The first four teams will recieve team trophies and T-shirts. There is a 15-player roster limit.

For more information call Ernest Luna at (806) 872-2894 or Luis Chapa at (806) 872-8524.

UIL to consider changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Varsity and non-varsity athletes in all high school team sports would be allowed to attend summer sports camps under a recommendation made Tuesday to the University Interscholastic League athletic committee.

Under present UIL rules, students who have played varsity football, basketball or volleyball lose eligibility if they attend the camps. In addition, a proposed change in the rules would allow football players to participate in seven-man, non-contact flag leagues from June 1 to Aug. 1 with a 20-game limit.

Other recommendations presented to the committee included specifics for voluntary summer training programs for athletes in all five team sports. Coaches could not keep attendance records but could be present in gyms and weight rooms to give instructions in weightlifting. Coaches, however, could not instruct in skills of an

Football in the off-season is presently limited to five-on-five drills but that would be changed to allow 11-on-11 non-contact drills.

Baseball and soccer coaches are now permitted to work with their own players in summer leagues but that privilege would be denied under another recommendation.

Rockets talking with Chaney

firmed Tuesday that the Rockets' organization has been in contact with the 41-year-old Chaney, who has eight years of experience as a NBA head coach or assistant.

last seven games

tional double play in the eighth inn-

ing as New York beat Boston,

hours after baseball Commissioner

Peter Ueberroth ended the feud

between Yankees manager Billy

Monday night under threat of ins-

tant ejection, left the dugout four

three-run inning in the top of the

first and Cecilio Guante finished

Orioles 4, Tigers 3

With one out in the eighth, Billy

Ripken doubled against Frank

Tanana, 8-4, and Cal Ripken walk-

ed. Murray then doubled down the

left-field line. Doug Sisk, 3-2, pitch-

homer in the bottom of the sixth.

his fifth of the year and his first as

a right-handed hitter since Sept. 12

White Sox 10, Twins 8

Woodard's two-run triple

highlighted a seven-run seventh in-

for the Jays.

Harold Baines' homer and Mike

Murray had tied the score with a

Charles Hudson, 5-2, overcame a

Martin, who stayed off the field

Martin and umpires.

times without incident.

for his sixth save.

since April 10-12, 1987.

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of last season.

Kent Tekulve got his third save.

Pitcher misses no-hitter; barely wins scoring single and started a sensaning as Chicago defeated hit his 11th homer off Curt Young,

> seventh homer of the year. Dan homer Pasqua, who had homered earlier, hit an RBI single to put Chicago run single, Woodard tripled in two more and Gary Redus hit a sacrifice fly as the White Sox enjoyed their biggest inning of the

Royals 6, Athletics 0

Ted Power scattered nine hits and George Brett and Danny Tar-Eddie Murray, who had a tietabull homered on consecutive pitbreaking double in the eighth innches as Kansas City shut out ing, drove in three runs, as Oakland for the second consecutive Baltimore and won its first series game against an East Division opponent

The Royals won their sixth straight game while Oakland lost its third straight, matching its longest losing streak of the season. It was the first time since June 28-29, 1980 that the Athletics had been shut out consecutively. It was the first time since Aug. 6-7, 1983 that the Royals pitched consecutive shutouts. Oakland left 11

runners on base. Power, 3-1, walked five and struck out four in pitching his second consecutive shutout. He blanked Seattle on four hits in his

previous start.

4-3, in the bottom of the first inning. Baines hit the first pitch off On Young's next delivery, Tarreliever Keith Atherton, 4-3, for his tabull connected for his 12th Angels 1, Rangers 0

Chuck Finley and Bryan Harvey

ahead 5-4. Ozzie Guillen had a two-combined on a five-hitter and Brian Downing homered in the sixth inning as California shut out Texas.

Finley, 4-7, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none before being relieved by Harvey with two outs in the top of the ninth and runners on first and third. Harvey struck out pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien to earn his fourth

Charlie Hough, 5-7, allowed five hits, walked three and struck out nine but gave up Downing's ninth homer of the season. Downing entered the game with only two hits in his last 22 at-bats.

Mariners 5, Brewers 4 Mickey Brantley drew a walk with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Seattle defeated Milwaukee for its second consecutive victory under Manager Jim Snyder.

Snyder replaced Dick Williams, who was fired Monday.
Pinch-hitter Dave Walle led off

the ninth against Paul Mirabella, After Willie Wilson singled, Brett 0-1, with a single.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets' search for a coach has

begun, and signs indicate that Atlanta Hawks assistant Don Chaney could be emerging as a leading candidate to succeed Bill Fitch. Ray Patterson, the Rockets' president and general manager, con-

"Yes, I have talked with Don Chaney," Patterson told The Houston

Local Baseball Roundup

SENIOR LEAGUE Astros 19, Rangers 14

The Astros rallied form a 10-2 deficit in the third inning, to defeat the Rangers. The Astros iced the game by scoring seven runs in the third and seven more m the fifth inning.

Louis Soldan was the winning pitcher for the Astros and Gerald Cobos took the loss for the Rangers.

Shortstop Marvin Rubio led the Astros with five hits in six at bats. Soldan hit a double, triple and two-run homer. John Downey added two hits.

Cobos paced the Rangers with three hits. Pat Chavarria had two hits. The Rangers are 3-4 for the seaon. The Astros are 2-5.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Blue Jays 15, Reds 6

Jeremy Smith was the winner for the Hawks. He fanned nine and walked five. Jeremy Robertson took the loss for the Pirates. He fanned 14 and walked eight.

innings and upset Pirates.

double, was top hitter for the Reds.

In a big upset, the Blue Jays defeated

the first place Reds behind the pitching of

Tony Taylor. Brian Sledge got the save

The Blue Jays are 2-5 for the season.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

Hawks 7, Pirates 6

The Hawks all their runs in the first two

Rodney Reeves led Hawk hitters with two singles. Michael Sizenbach and Smith

Todd Parrish singled three times to

lead the Pirates. Chris Copeland, David

T.L. Rodgers, who hit a two-run scoring Colts 10, Astros 2 Gregg Biddison fired a six-hitter nd Mike Jones doubled, tripled and

The Hawks are 4-9.

losing cause.

homered, leading the Colts to the league championship. The Colts finished regular season play with a 13-2 mark. The Pirates were se-

Akin and James Stiehl all singled in the

The Pirates fall to 12-2-1 for the season.

cond with a 12-2-1 mark-Brandon Rodgers took the loss for the Lions. Biddison helped his cause with an inside-the-park homer. Ronald Allen was the Colts' top defensive player.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division II

Icy Blue 14, Silver Bullets 12

Icy Blue overcame a 12-0 deficit to defeat the Silver Bullets Monday night. Dannye Wilson and Laurel Shelton

combined for the win. Angela Griffin and Shana Foster pitched for the Silver Kathy Green led Icy Blue with two

singles and a double. Lindsey Barfield tripled and homered; Stephanie Green homered and doubled; Liz Anzaldua hit two ground rule doubles and Larissa Mc-Carver singled and tripled.

Foster homered and singled for the Silver Bullets. Toni Chester hit two singles; Megan Payer homered and Lisa Mauldin doubled.

Division II Panthers 18, Honey Bees 10 The Panthers raised their first place mark to 7-0 as Jennifer Ornelas got the win and Tiffany Newell took the loss for the Honey Bees, who fall to 1-5.

Sandy Franco led the Panther hitting with a grandslam and double, driving in six runs. Robbie Hall hit two doubles and

Lindsay Parker and Holly Armstrong each got two hits for the Honey Bees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ponys 7, Lions 3

Tuesday night the Ponys raised their record to 18-0-1 by downing the Lions behind a combined four-hitter by Wes Hughes and Torbin Lancaster. Robert Lopez took the loss for the Lions, allowing eight hits.

Lancaster led the Ponys with a single and double. Hughes homered and Heith Gillespie doubled.

Pistons Continued from page 1-B

"I think we had guys flying at them" on those apparently open shots, Vinnie Johnson said. "We were taking away their first and second options and they had to settle for their third option.

The Pistons have been doing that throughout the playoffs. For the ninth time in their last 10 never seen us make," Magic games, they held an opponent Johnson said, "not in a champion-

below 100 points. They also stopped—ship game

at 20 playoff games the Lakers' streak of scoring at least 100 points. That tied an NBA record the Lakers set from 1959 through 1965. 'They played good defense.'

Scott said. "We have to be more patient and take the shots that are there and not force the issue. 'We made mistakes that I've

One came in the final second of the first half

Bill Laimbeer had hit a 3-pointer with three seconds to go. Isiah Thomas then stole Abdul-Jabbar's inbounds pass and hit a 3-pointer one second before intermission.

That was "the big key to the whole game," Magic Johnson said. 'Bill's shot was one of our options going downcourt," said Thomas, who had 19 points. "When on a 16-4 run to cut it to 98-91 with

he made it, I knew there were only two or three seconds left and Kareem would look to make the long pass.

"I just stayed as close as I could to Byron and was lucky to be there

when the ball was inbounded." A layup by Dantley, who had 12 points in the fourth quarter, gave Detroit its biggest lead, 94-75 with 5:31 to play. But the Lakers went

the surge with eight points, including two 3-pointers.

foul and could come no closer. They couldn't handle Dantley. who repeatedly beat defenders on drives to the basket. They didn't double team him as much as the Celtics did in the Eastern Con-

ference semifinal. "I don't think I'll be a factor

1:23 remaining. Magic Johnson led Thursday," he said. "They're go ing to double-team me. If they don't double-team me, they're in Then the Lakers were forced to

trouble. 'We doubled him, but we weren't quick enough on our rotations,

In winning four titles in the last eight years, the Lakers lost a total of five playoff games before the finals. This year alone, they lost

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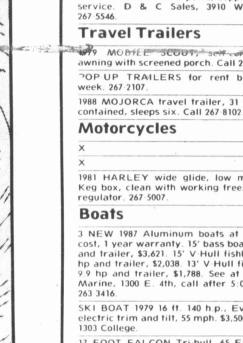
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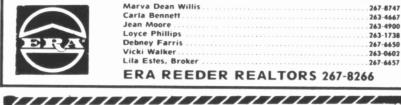
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ent con below San Antonio sacks second-year coach ${\rm SAN~ANTONIO~(AP)-Saying}$ it was time for a change, the new owner of the San Antonio Spurs fired two-year head coach Bob Weiss and said a former Spurs mentor was in line for the job. B.J. "Red" McCombs, who

gained control of the team on May 27 for \$47 million, fired Weiss on Tuesday, but said Weiss might be reassigned to another position within the organization.

McCombs also said that former Spurs coach Stan Albeck, who is now at Bradley University, was among a group of candidates for the job. Albeck compiled a 153-93 record from 1980 to 1983. A decision is expected by next Tuesday, McCombs said.

Weiss, a former assistant coach with the Dallas Mavericks, compiled a 59-105 record in his two seasons with the Spurs.

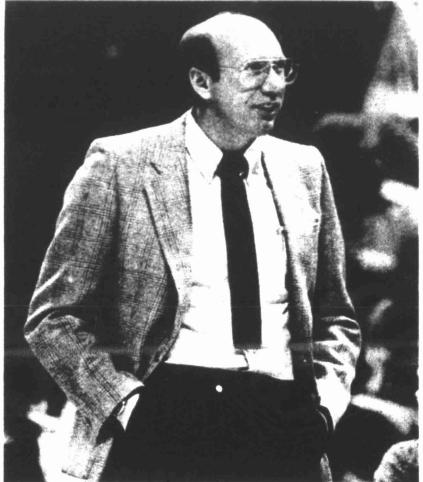
"I feel it was best at this time to make a change," McCombs said, declining to elaborate on his judgment of Weiss' abilities.

"I do appreciate the contribution that he made to this team. I recognized that he came in at a time when we were playing a lot of new faces and I think he made a contribution to that," McCombs told a news conference.

"I just feel we are at a stage now that I would like to see a change," he said.

Weiss said he would prefer an NBA coaching job and would take some time off to decide his future. He said he was not angry about the dismissal.

"It's Red's team now and he has to have somebody he's comfortable with," Weiss said. "I can certainly see his viewpoint. My feelings are more of disappointment that I couldn't see this



Associated Press photo Fired San Antonio Spurs' head coach Bob Weiss.

"Oddly enough there is no bitter disappointment, resentment, and it's a really a thing of circumstance. I'm walking away with my head held high. I really felt we were on target. I'm happy with the way this team is.

"I think we're on track and this is going to be a great team and I'm just sorry I'm not going to be

here," he said. Weiss was playing golf Tuesday when McCombs tried to reach him to tell he was being fired.

"I hoped to have met with him jaw-to-jaw, but it took us two to three hours before we reached him. He thanked me for moving on to making a decision," Mc-Combs said

Weiss was given a three-year contract extension in December McCombs said he did not know the value of Weiss' remaining contract. McCombs had gone to Spurs

chairman Angelo Drossos in early April, seeking control of the team after two disappointing seasons.

Besides a poor record, the Spurs have been plagued with dwindling attendance that last vear was the league's lowest. Gate revenue was \$78,000 per game, compared to an NBA average of \$170,000.

Weiss' ouster is the second personnel change McCombs has made. Bob Bass, vice president for basketball operations, last week was appointed administrative assistant under Mc-Combs and is now responsible for free agents and for contract

negotiations. Forward David Greenwood expressed surprise at the firing of

But center-forward Kurt Nimphius said the firing of coaches is just part of the big business called professional basketball.

"Personally, I didn't think it was going to happen," Greenwood told the San Antonio Light. 'But then again, I haven't rea@y kept up with the situation.

'The way I see it, it's Red Mc-Combs' team. He paid the money, he can do what he wants.

Free agent Nimphius said he could sympathize with Weiss, saving the second-year coach was essentially a victim of "big business

McCombs said no other staff changes are imminent, and that assistant Lee Rose is still with the

Brown reportedly at top of Spurs' wish list

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kansas coach Larry Brown is the top candidate to replace Bob Weiss as head coach of the San Antonio Spurs, the San Antonio Light reported today. The newspaper quoted sources as saying that

Brown, who coached Kansas to the national championship earlier this year, is the top candidate on Spurs owner Red McCombs' list. McCombs fired Weiss Tuesday. Brown told the newspaper Tuesday he had

not spoken directly to McCombs about the vacancy, but added the San Antonio situation

could be perfect for him. "I'm partial to (former) ABA cities. I love San Antonio," Brown said. "I know Red through Doug Moe, and Doug is my best friend. I know Doug thinks the world of Red.

Brown, however, said he would not leave Kansas for just any NBA coaching job.

'A lot of things have to be right," Brown told the San Antonio newspaper. "I have to work for people who will let me coach. I would want to align myself with a young team, and I want to see the potential of winning.

With David Robinson bound for San Antonio within two years and with McCombs regarded as a hands-off owner, Brown's list coincides with the status of the National Basketball Association team.

"Sure, that (San Antonio) is the type of situation that would appeal to me," Brown said. "I just like to coach, and the purest form of

coaching is the pros. One stumbling block in bringing Brown to San Antonio might be money.

Brown is expected to demand at least \$600,000 a year to jump from the Jayhawks to the Spurs, more than three times what Weiss was paid last

Brown said he is still recovering from the oublicity he received in connection with the UCLA job earlier this year.

'When I see my name around, I'm flattered. But I just have to focus on being here (at Kansas). I've been trying to get my situation straight after UCLA. My intentions right now are to stay at Kansas," Brown said.

Initial reports indicated that Bradley coach Stan Albeck could be McComb's leading choice. Albeck, who has three years left on his con-

Skating union drops compulsories from competitions

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — The Interna tional Skating Union has decided to drop compulsory figures in international competitions starting 1990 in what the president of the U.S. Skating Association, who was instructed to vote against it, described Wednesday as a "good

The change, proposed by West Germany, was approved overwhelmingly by the ISU congress, meeting behind closed doors in this Swiss alpine resort, after an earlier proposal to immediately drop the figures failed to get the required two-thirds majority.

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The United States, Canada, Britain and New Zealand cast the only dissenting ballots.

The immediate elimination of the compulsory exercises had been suggested by the ISU Technical Committee whose chairman, Sonia Bianchetti of Italy, said such a move was "a natural development" that would cut

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Association, said it was estimated that abolishing figures would reduce expenses by at least 50 percent by cutting down coaching time and rent.

"Skaters have to train at least three hours per day on figures," he said in a telephone interview

Carol Rossignol, coaching co-ordinator of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, said coaches were "very disappointed" with the decision. "We feel figures are extremely important for discipline," she said. "They are the very basis for all free skating and ice dance.

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Boston	26	27	.491	9
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Kansas City	29	28	.509	91/2
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Brett KC	57	221	32	71	.321
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Coleman St.L	55	244	33	78	.320
Brunansky St.L	42	163	27	52	.319
RThopson SF	52	192	23	61	.318
Guerrero LA	44	158	19	50	.316
GPerry Atl	51	188	21	59	.314
Law Chi	53	205	24	63	.307
Strawbry NY	53	191	40	58	.304

Galarraga, Montreal, 15; Clark, San Francisco, 14; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 13; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 13; Dawson, Chicago, 12; GDavis, Houston, 12; Strawberry, New York, 12; Gibson, Los Angeles, 10; Parrish, Philadelphia, 10. Runs Batted In

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 45; GDavis, Houston, 45; Clark, San Francisco, 39; Parrish, Philadelphia, 39; Brunansky, St. Louis, 36; Brooks, Montreal, 35; Galarraga, Montreal, 35. KHernandez, New

Pitching (7 Decisions) Gooden, New York, 9-1, .900; Cone, New York, 7-1, .875; Knepper, Houston, 7-1, .875; Rijo, Cincinnatt, 6-1, .857; Scott, Houston, 6-1, .857; GMaddux, Chicago, 10-3, 769; KGross, Philadelphia, 6-2, 750; Reuschel, San Francisco, 8-3, 727

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BASEBALL Commissioner's Office

Announced that Peter Ueberroth, commissioner, would not accept a new five year term but will remain in office for an extension of up to one year through Dec

Flaherty, catcher; Rodney Taylor, pit cher; Timothy Naehring, shortstop, and John Rivers, outfielder, and assigned them to Elmira of the New York-Penn

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Reached agreement with Frank White, second baseman, to extend his contract through

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Bill Wegman, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Mark Knudson, pitcher outright to Denver of the American Association. Signed Brad Tilly and Tim Snow, second basemen; Mike Littlewood and Stewart Lee, third basemen; Larry Oedewalt, catcher; Dick Pfaff and Reuber Rodriguez, outfielders, and Bert Heffer nan, Chris George, Greg Landry, Kevin Carmody and Mike Ignaiak, pitchers.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Doug

Simons and Jody Harrington, pitchers. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Steve Kemp, outfielder, to a minor league con tract with Oklahoma City of the American Association. Signed Tim MacNeil and Ken Penland, pitchers; Rod Morris, outfielder, and Jeff Hainline, first baseman, and assigned them to Butte of the Pioneer League. Signed Tom Mileski, pitcher; Jeff Shore, catcher, and Lindsay Robinson, third baseman, and assigned them to the Gulf Coast Rangers of Gulf Coast League.

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Gaetano Gianni, catcher; Michael Mulvaney, first baseman, and Kenneth Gillum and Dwayne Van Horne, pitchers.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned Joaquin Andujar, pitcher, to Osceola of the Florida State League. Purchased the contract of Rocky Childress, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League

MONTREAL EXPOS-Signed David Wainhouse, pitcher.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Fired Woody Woodward, director of player personnel, and Jim Baumer, director of the farm system. Named Ray Shore interim director of player personnel and Paul Owens interim director of the farm

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed Tim McDowell, pitcher. Pacific Coast League
EDMONTON TRAPPERS—Signed

Thad Bosley, outfielder. BASKETRALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Named Tom Jorgensen head scout. SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Fired Bob

Weiss, head coach. United State Basketball League PALM BEACH STINGRAYS—Signed Bill Nelson, forward. Released Teviin

FOOTBALL ... National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Billy Knighten, punter. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Tony

Stephens, nose tackle.

NEW YORK JETS-Signed John Booty cornerback Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS-An nounced the retirement of Condredge Holloway, quarterback. TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed

James Noble and Monty Sharpe, wide HOCKEY National Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Signed Brian Bellows, right wing, to a multiyear

WINNIPEG JETS-Signed Teppo Numcontract. HORSE RACING . SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Suspended George J. Getz and Carl E. Bigelow,

trainers, for 120 days. SKIING CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM-Nam-Bulau apprentice coach

COLLEGE BIG TEN CONFERENCE-Announced the retirement of Wayne Duke, commis sioner, effective at the end of the

BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE-Fired Mark Corvino, head basketball coach NIAGARA UNIVERSITY-Named Jim Mauro head baseball coach

SACRAMENTO STATE-Named Debbie Meyer-Reyes men's and women's swimming coach

Pistons-Lakers

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NCAA College World Series All Times EDT (Double Elimination) At Omaha, Neb. Friday, June 3 Arizona State 4, California 2 Wichita St. 5. Florida 4 Saturday, June Stanford 10, Fresno State 3 Fullerton St. 9, Miami, Fla. 3 Sunday, June 5 Florida 6, California 5, California eliminated Wichita St. 7, Arizona St. 4 Monday, June 6 Miami, Fla. 8, Fresno St. 4, 12 innings Fresno St. elminiated Fullerton St. 5, Stanford 3 Tuesday, June 7
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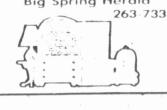
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will take more pleasure in your work and your relationships. Financial concerns may be weighing on you more heavily than they should. Go over the books and you will feel more at ease. Continue to build savings. Vacationing by the water could lead to romance for the young of heart. Unexpected travel will bring fresh business opportunities. Be receptive to new experiences. Spend more time boosting your children's confidence. They must learn to make their own choices CELEBRITIES BORN ON

Kalb, composer Cole Poter. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

THIS DATE: actor Michael J. Fox,

playwright George Axelrod, slugger

Dave Parker, newscaster Marvin

Avoid arguments. Smooth sailing will require great self-discipline over the next few days. Entertain at your place. Show off your cooking skills, but keep an eye on your waistline. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Forgiveness will help you and partner draw closer together. Good luck goes with you when you travel. Many ideas pop into your mind. Act on the practical ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A reorganization works to your advantage. Careful money management will increase your cash flow. Think about settling down. Major changes in the workplace make you feel optimistic about the future. Recruit allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have learned from your experiences and will be less vulnerable in a new relationship. Until you find true satisfaction in your work, you will not enjoy the success you deserve. Explore new fields.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions under control even if someone drops a bombshell. You need to clear up something in your family's past. Opt for comfort if redecorating your home. Stick-to diet and exercise resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel provides a welcome change of pace and could boost your income. A relationship will be tested in a unique way. An older person sheds light on a puzzle. Issue a last-minute invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cutting loose from negative people will put you in a positive, constructive mood. A young person needs more than verbal support. A friend reveals a long time secret that delights you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop dwelling on a mistake. It is time to forgive and forget. A change in attitude brings wonderful rewards in your professional and personal life. Build for the

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Postpone business travel and consatratason the worksatishands As tug-of-war could erupt over professional vs. family commitments. A compromise is the solution. A difficult relationship begins to mellow

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your personal magnetism helps you win people over. Travel plans, finances and academic achievement capture your attention. Loans are likely to be granted. Social activities involving a small group hold the most appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Resist the temptation to take a risk in business or community affairs. Making a tough decision brings welcome relief. An evening social event could fall short of your expectations. Remember your manners.

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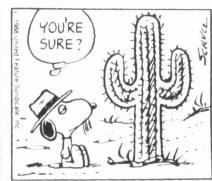
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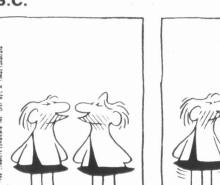
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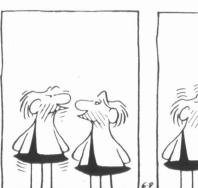
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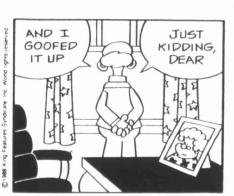
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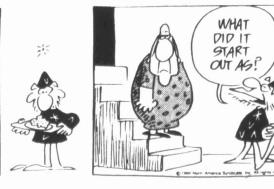






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Stanton National Bank officials thwart wire-transfer fraud

An attempted money wire-transfer fraud, utilizing the facilities of Stanton National Bank, it's correspondent bank in Midland and the Federal bank wire was thwarted recently when bank officials alerted the FBI, and the principals were taken into custody by that agency.

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All involved parties, two from Dallas, two from San Antonio and a money broker from Fort Worth, are free on bond and under continuing investigation by recerar authorities at this time.

· Charges are expected against Robert Boggs, 48, and Shari D. Fox, 27, San Antonio; John Scotti, 45, and C. J. Walker, 51, Dallas, and David Maddox, 59, Fort Worth.

The apparent "scheme" was initiated by Boggs and Scotti with an offer on Monday, May 23, to acquire stock in Stanton National. This resulted in a "tender

shareholders. Bank officials were told by Boggs and Scotti that the purchase offer had been cleared with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC), but when this was checked, representatives of the OCC informed that none of the individuals were known to them and that no

request had been filed. Being alerted, bank officers and employees monitored activities close-

ry, and Bank President Joe Hodges stayed in daily contact with the Comptroller's

On Wednesday afternoon, May 25, the first funds being "wired" in to the Boggs-Scotti group were received at Stanton National's correspondent bank in Midland. However, on Thursday morning, when inquiry was made "back down the Fed wire," it was verified that the funds were not the property of the

Boggs-Scotti combine, and the FBI was notified.

Maddox and Walker were apprehended in Midland that afternoon. Boggs and Fox were taken into custody in San Antonio that evening, and Scotti later turned himself in to federal authorities in Midland after returning from Dallas.

If convicted, each of the defendants could be imprisoned up to five years and fined \$250,000.

Both FBI and OCC

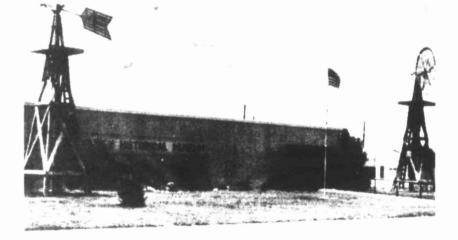
authorities were complimentary of the manner in which Hodges and Bank Cashier Leslie Wood handled the matter, and Hodges reported that the integrity of Stanton National Bank had been completely preserved.

Cashier Wood, who had been named to serve as trustee for any stockholders tendering their stock, announced this week that any certificates so tendered would be returned shortly.





Sisters of Mercy that is displayed in the Catholic Heritage Exhibit at the which was opened to the public on Dec. 2, 1978.



(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

DOLL DONATION — Mrs. Ruby Payne holds the doll donated by the MUSEUM BUILDING — The Martin County Historical Museum building,

Local museum is source of pride for county folks

By PEGGY LUXTON

telephones and an early switchboard.

Member Information Advisor Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. On Broadway Street in Stanton there is a sleek, modern building set among landscaped grounds graced by yucca, mimosa and cactus. Twin antique windmills flank the building.

A casual observer might mistake the building for a clinic, or a law firm, or a succesful business. This building, however, houses a

This dream was one held by June Reid and twenty-five members of the Martin County Historical Survey Committee. The dream was to build a place to house a county's heritage, the Martin County Historical Museum.

But dreams alone do not construct buildings, build exhibits or complete collections. The committee's work was guided by a manual obtained by Mrs. Reid from the museum exhibit displays a manne-State Historical Survey Committee. The 1969 Old Settlers Reunion saw the committee's first work toward gaining the community support they had to have to get the project off the ground.

Martin County's museum opened in July of 1971. It was housed in the old jail. By the time Mrs. Reid kicked off efforts to construct a new museum building, the old jail was hopelessly overcrowded by the museum's growing collection.

The dream became a reality on December 2, 1978, when the museum staged an open house in the newly-completed Martin County Historical Museum building. June Reid had acted as the

collection was started. On Jan. 1, 1985, Mrs. Ruby Payne became a full-time staff person when she was named curator. Mrs. Payne was a librarian and had no actual museum experience. She had put together two church libraries in Arizona, as well has having been manager of a church book store. She also had served as a board member of the Oracle, Arizona, Library Board of Directors. As she had grown up in Martin County and gone to school in Courtney, her job as Martin County Historical Museum curator was not foreign to

Mrs. Payne is especially proud of the Catholic Heritage Exhibit in the museum. All items in the collection came from the Sisters of Mercy, who were housed in the old convent in Stanton until 1938, when a tornado tore up the convent, forcing their move to Slaton. The quin authentically dressed in the habit of the Sisters of Mercy. An old desk and other furnishings were taken from the convent. Sister M. Odelia and Sister M. Mercedes of the Sisters of Mercy recently donated a doll to the museum, also dressen in an authentically-detailed habit. Both of the sisters went to school in the convent and served as novices

there before joining the order. The museum has a Railroad Exhibit, in which an authentic telegraph like the one used in Stanton is displayed. The exhibit is set up as a telegraph office. The Townsman Exhibit contains items used in the old jail, the old courmuseum curator from the time the thouse and the First National

Bank. The post office windows to be used in the museum. from Stanton's first post office is

The Farming and Ranching Exhibit includes spurs, branding irons, saddles and a chuck box from one of the county's original families. The Oil Exhibit was funded by the Mabee Foundation. It was a pump jack, the oil story on tape and polished core samples.

There are pictures of the Stanton High School senior class from as far back as the 1920's. They have yearbooks for all years in which yearbooks were published. The Military Exhibit features pictures of local persons who have served in the military and old military uniforms are displayed. The museum owns four books on Martin County's military people and a book called Cap Rock Collections, most of which was written by

Junior Historians. The museum's Outside Exhibit has a blacksmith shop, farm implements, th Martin County Sheriff's Posse chuck wagon and Martin County's first fire engine. The board room of the museum holds a musical collection that came from the old courthouse. Also in the board room, where the museum board of directors meets, is an old double desk that was used in the County Clerk's office. An old bench from the District Judge's office is there. The board table was the lawyers' table in the courthouse and was also used by the County Commissioners. They have a filing cabinet that was used in the courthouse in the 1800s. It was used in the County Attorney's office until 1974, when Mrs. Reid salvaged it Permian Historical Society

The antique piano displayed in the board room is one of the few articles in the museum that did not come from martin County. It was donated to the museum by Ft. Concho in 1984, Martin County's centennial year. The piano was shipped by rail to Texas in 1884.

In the last two years, Mrs. Payne has established an archives and library section that includes regional county history, Texas history and United States history. The museum has a small but growing collection of geneological

Mrs. Payne is building files on Martin County's family histories. Area universities have used the library and have stated it is the best in the area in the historical

The museum has old copies of both the Stanton Reporter and the Martin County News., as far back as 1908. They have back copies of Life magazine dated in the 1930s. They keep the American Legion and all Texas magazines on file. They also have on file the smithsonian and National Geographic

magazines The Martin County Historical Museum is a member of the Permian Basin Museum Institute, the Texas Historical Commission, The American Association for State and Local History and the Permian Historical Commission as one of the best small county museums in the state. The museum has three historians: June Reid, Ramsey Abbott and Lorene Burns Barbee, who have had articles published in the

The museum board of directors are: June Reid, President; Mary Prudie Brown, Vice President; Sam Houston, Treasurer; Billy Miles. Sectetary: and members Lora Bell Tom, Ruby Haggard and

There is a gift shop in the museum lobby with books, souvenirs, and some collector's items. Craft items are taken on consignment for sale in the lobby.

School groups visit the museum

on a year-round basis. During the month of July, on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00, there is a Story Hour program. Children from age 7 to 10 gather at the library, where Friends of the Museum tell them stories. This dear's schedule includes: July 6, Karen Graves telling about dinosaurs; July 13, Johnie Bess Bryan telling stories of early Stanton; July 20, Karen Graves on Indians; and July 27, Doris Hull on early Stanton. There are 18 members of the Friends of the museum volunteer group. Ramsey Abbott is the group chair-

Each year on the Friday before Christmas, the museum holds an Open House, when honor is paid to a person or persons who have been especially supportive of the museum during that year. Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Bryan were so honored, last year

On Old Settlers Day the museum honors a family that has a long Martin County history. This year, the family of Peter, George and Charlie Tom will be honored. The Toms came to Martin County in 1894 and 1895. An attempt is made

to contact all family members to be present at the museum on that day.

Old Settlers Day, scheduled this year for July 9, is usually the museum's busiest day of the year. They expect between 400 and 500 visitors on that day. The museum has between 3,000 and 4,000 visitors per year.

The windmills that are landmarks for the museum were donated by Roscoe Hazlewood and Raymond Glasscock or their families. The musuem is operated by funds that come through donations, memberships and memorials. There is a membership drive each January. Maintenance and insurance for the building is provided by the Martin County Commissioners. The building is open Tuesday through LSaturday. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is closed on

holidays. There is no charge for visiting the museum, but there is a donation box located in the lobby. Mrs. Payne stated that many visitors pass up the donation box, but come back to donate after touring the museum. She said they are very surprised at the quality of the museum and do not expect to find exhibits like those in the museum

in such a small town. The Martin County Historical Museum is the jewel of Martin County. It is a source of pride for all those who reside in the county and all those whose family histories are interwoven with that of the county. It is the fulfillment of a dream for those who hold a special reverence for birthplace and home.

Haislip to retire as Stanton High librarian

librarian duties this week for the 1988 school year, she will have completed 27 years of service to the Stanton Independent School District. Mrs. Haislip_started her teaching career in Stanton on the Junior High faculty in 1948, following her graduation from McMurry

Mary's father, the late Rev. A.A. McClesky, was a Methodist minister in the New Mexico Con-

When Mary Haislip wraps up her ference. She graduated from High School in Hagerman, N.M.

> Mary married local businessman Bob Haislip in 1951, and was out of full time teaching from 1952 until 1965. After doing graduate work at the University of Texas to earn her librarian certification, Mrs. Haislip returned to the Stanton schools as librarian in 1965. From 1967 until 1985 she had the additional duty of annual sponsor.

> Wayne Mitchell, Stanton school

Haistip had been as asset to the schools, and lauded the work that she had done for the school system and students. Mitchell pointed out that the position serves the library needs from elementary through high school.

Mrs. Haislip will have many activities to keep her busy. She plans to continue her professional photography work as well as substitute teaching. The Haislips

superintendent, said that Mrs. also operate a local clothing store.

Three of the Haislip's four children, Walt, Tommy, and Patricia (Mrs. Bob Wilson) reside in Stanton, while their other daughter, Mindy, lives in Beaumont. There are eight grandchildren.

In reflecting on her teaching years, Mrs. Haislip recalled that during the Sprayberry boom, she had 49 students in her fourth grade class in 1952. She feels that the

mandated smaller classes are more effective, but that teachers can cope with a larger group. As for as library work, she found it a continuing challenge and that there was always work to do. The past few years, increased costs have made library management much more difficult. Technology has made a big difference, with teachers making less use of slide projectors and 16 milimeter film, but an increased demand for



MARY HAISLIP



C. C. HOMEMAKERS TOUR STANTON — The Martin County Ex tension Homemakers Clubs played host to 22 Mitchell County Homemakers on May 26. The Mitchell County group spent the morning on tour, seeing the Martin County Historical Museum, the Gretta Connell home, and the Qld Convent. At noon the local Homemakers served a luncheon for the visitors at the Community Center. In the afternoon, the group visited the home of Jimmie Hopper and viewed her doll collection. Their final stop was at the home of Mary Kathryn Bristow to admire Mrs. Bristow's quilt coHection. Local Homemaker Club members who assisted in the affair were Mark Kathryn Bristow, Lorena Flowers, Zella Graves, Jean Harrell, Joan Henley, Claudine Madison, Lucille Payne, Margaret Wren, and Gerry

Keele and well known to many peo-

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Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOTT

Older Texans Day was celebrated By Seniors on May 26 at the Community Center and was a big success. The guest book was signed by more than 70 seniors and guests.

It was a fun filled evening with lots of good food, plus entertainment, games and awards.

A new singing group, The Cotton Pickin Sisters, led by Rosa Merrill provided the entertainment and were a big hit, especially Fay Rhodes. We are sure to hear more from this group in the future.

Certificates of award were presented to Judge Deavenport, Butch Howard and Rosa Merrill for their dedicated service to the Depot and its members.

Bernice Jenkins, Johnie Bess Bryan and Rosa Merrill were presented certificates as outstanding volunteers by Mary Rodriquez

of the Care Center. Thanks once more to First National Bank and Stanton Seed and Chemical for their donation of capons for the chicken and

dressing. Depot members were sorry to lose their director, Wanda Oglesby, who resigned last week. She and husband, Willis have moved back to their old home at Lake LBJ. Their many friends are going to miss them.

The Depot needs a new director to fill this vacancy and anyone who is interested should apply at Judge Deavenports office in the cour-

The number of seniors attended and participated in Memorial Day Services at Evergreen Cemetery. Lora Bell Tom, Martin County's Gold Star Mother, placed the Wreath at the Veteran's Monument.

The news at Monday afternoon's coffee break was given by Lucille Payne, who described the visit by Home Extension Clubs of Colorado

City to Stanton. The visitors were served a lonely luncheon by Martin County Homemakers and then escorted on a tour of the Old Convent, Old Jail and Historical Museum. In addi-

tion, the group had a rare treat. Greta Connell, very graciously opened her home for a tour so the women could see its antique furnishings and the artifacts and momentos of Martin County's earlier days.

Alva Presley and relatives spent the holiday week-end on a fishing t. ip to Brownwood. Their trip was marred by thunder storms with lots of heavy rain, so very little fishing was done and no one caught any fish.

Mammie Herron of Dallas was in Stanton for a 2 weeks visit with her sisters Frances White and Maggie Herron. After she left, Frances and Maggie attended graduation exercises in Longview for Maggies grandson Jeffry Paul Herron.

The two sisters then traveled back to Colorado City where they visited their aunt, Inez Oliver of that city and had a brother and sister re-union of the Phillips family. (5 sisters and one brother).

Verna Stephens was visited by her son, Dene Stephens of Dallas and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oldaker, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, last week. Ben Keele, who is the son of Edna

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Six local band members participate in contest

On May 30, six local school band members participated in the Texas State Solo contest held in Austin. Two of the six were judged to excellent and superior in their performances. Receiving a Division I rating was Shannon Koonce, and a Division II rating was Lauri

At this contest, all schools are competing against each other. Thismeans the person before you may be from a AAAAA school and may be playing the same solo.

Judges for this contest are professional performers from nationally known orchestras or schools of music and generally give three or four division I's and eight to ten division II's out of 50 entries for that day. So, to receive something higher than a Division III is quite an accomplishment.

Others attending the contest were Darren Patrick, Raymond Straub, Ray Portillo and Sheri

Graduating classes of 1941-1942 to celebrate class reunions

The Stanton High School graduating classes of 1941-1942 will celebrate a joint class reunion Saturday, July 9.

The Stanton Junior High Cafeteria, 100 North Gray St. has been reserved for both classes. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3

July 9 is the day of the "Old Settlers Reunion and Parade". Plans have been made for the 1942 class to have a float in the parade which starts at 10 a.m.

All classmates and friends are invited to come by for a visit.

Westex Skysports well represented at confab

Westex Skysports was well represented at the 1988 Southwest Conference Meet held May 13-15 in San Marcos more than 150 skydivers from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma were competing.

The Westex team placed third in the four way Relative Work competition and first in the Canopy Relative Work competition. Team members are Brent Berry, Midland, Tom Brewer, Odessa; Jimm Dunn, Seminole; and Joe Wallender, Denver City

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Wednesday by the Stanton Herald WALT FINLEYEDITOR

Southwest Conference director Matt McManus presented Brent Berry with his Diamond Wings,

which is a recognition by the United States Parachute Association for the completion of 2,000 freefall jumps.

This past weekend, Brent, who is Safety and Training Advisor at Westex Skysports, presented Trace Engel, Midland, with his Gold Wings, which is the USPA award for the completion of 1,000 free-fall skydives.

Westex Skysports is located at the Stanton Municipal Airport. The organization is growing and becoming more recognized. All area redidents are welcome to come out and watch the great sport

Chamber Chatter

By GERRY YARDLEY

We often get requests from school history students of other towns wanting information about our us don't you think Tommy would town and county they can put into a make an excellent "honorary OLD report for their history class.

Well, we send a brochure from our museum, a page or two about the settling of Martin County and Stanton, and sometimes a postcard showing our "Old Soreheads" signs on I-20. This one time we got back the nicest thank-you note from a young student in Allen, Texas! Now, do you know where Allen, Texas, is? I didn't until I looked it

Tommy Martin is the young man who wrote asking for the history information then sent back to us the

nicest "thanks" You know, Tommy may be a distant relative of the man in Abe Lincoln's cabinet for whom Martin

County was named, reckon? We appreciated so much Tommy

writing to thank us and tell us that It's A First!! At least it's a first the class — his whole history class since I have been associated with enjoyed the things we sent and he your Chamber of Commerce office. got an A plus on his report. Yea, Tommy

Because of his nice letter back to SOREHEAD"? Well, we do too.

Vacation Bible schools are getting into full bloom, many youngsters are appearing on the streets and walks on bikes and skate boards. Hope all of them have a safe and fun summer vaca-

Also all you adults have a great,

fun, relaxing vacation. We will be going to family reunions, visiting relatives and hopefully entertaining some children and grandchildren.

Now if you have company from out of town this summer please bring them by to see our Old Jail the view of the convent's new roof is spectacular from upstairs - and so is all of Stanton. COME TO SEE

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MEMORIES LINGER — Laurie Bell Tom, Gold Star mother, is shown above, serving punch to Edward Hernandez, American Legion bulger at the Martin County Museum following Memorial Day services, as Legion member Don Yates looks on.

Martin Hospital news

Thirty four total admissions from April 30, 1988 through May 24. Admissions — Amparo Garza. israel Garanzay, Tammy Schneider, Martha Mullins, Crystal Mendoza, Stanley Barnes, Irma Salgado, Kimberly Kennedy, Leanne Higgins, Carol Denton, Bobby Snodgrass, Benjamin Flores, Timothy Marquez, Ernest Burris, Carol Denton, Vickey Smith, Mary Jiminez, Raymond Cooper, Mary Helen Castro, Maria Marquez and Penny Ann Peterson. New Arrivals:

May 2, Lee Ann Garza, born to Salvador and Amparo of Stanton, 8

May 8, Crystal Ann Schneider born to Warren and Tammy of Midland, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

May 14, William Neal Higgins, born to William and Leanne of Big Spring, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. May 16, Nick Allen Denton born

to Rudolph and Carol of Big Spring 7 lbs. 2 ozs. May 19, Kimberly JoAnn Smith

born to Ben and Vickey Smith of Midland, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. May 24, Nathan John Castro born

to John and Mary Castro of Stanton, 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

May 24, Mika Michelle Peterson born to Michael and Penny of Vealmore, 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

Proud parents of baby boy

Gary and Monica Matthews of ed a very heathly 8 pounds, 15 oz. Midland would like to announce the birth of their son, Dustin Lee Matthews.

Born at Martin County Hospital

June 2, 1988 at 4:17 p.m. He weigh-

Proud new brother, Jason, 21/2. Grandparents include Buster and Bea Hood of Everman and Marie Sutherlin of Midland

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TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrell of Lenorah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelli Dyann, to Frank Bradley Stegall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall of Goodland, Texas. The July 23rd wedding will be in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock, with Rev. Dennis Tofano officiating. Shelli is a graduate of Grady High School and attends West Texas State University. Brad is a graduate of Three Way High School and attends West Texas State University.



ENGAGED - Donnie and Dianne Hull of Stanton announce the engagement of their son Leslie Keith Hull of Arlington to Melody Ruth Watson of Fort Worth. The prospective bride is the daughter of Clinton and Edith Watson of Minerals Wells. The couple will marry August 13, 1988 at 3 p.m. at The First Baptist Church in Mineral Welis. Al. friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

State 4-H Camp invitations issued

BROWNWOOD - Two unique and exciting summer opportunities, SpecTra '88 and Prime Time '88, await Texas 4-H members at the Texas 4-H Center. Each is a command performance geared towards teaching educational 4-H project objectives and developing and building upon life

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SpecTra '88, offered August 7-12, 1988, extends into all rays of the 4-H spectrum; project enhancement, leadership development, selfimage enrichment and career exploration. 4-H'ers 14-19 will cultivate new visions of themselves, their goals and aspirations and commit themselves to grow personally and professionally.

During SpecTra '88, 4-H'ers will devote a total of 20 hours to one of the twelve project areas from which they may choose. Choices include Image and Attire, Archery,

A gray fox attacked two farmers.

Steve Cook and Sam Prough, at the

Cook farm about one mile north of

The men were bitten Thursday,

The fox was killed and the head

Health officials called Martin

County Sheriff Don Saunders, May

30 and disclosed the fox was rabid,

was sent to the State Health

Stanton.

May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Department in Austin.

Advanced Computers, Entomology Identification and Public Speaking. Also offered will be Recreation Training, Meats Identification, Basic Swimming and Diving, Photography, Canoeing and Sailing, Tennis and Agricultural Enterprises.

Resource people to instruct these courses include Texas Agricultural Extension Service Personnel, Texas 4-H Center Summer Resource Staff members and Brownwood area civic leaders.

Prime Time '88 is a three day experience offered to younger 4-H members 9-14 years old. This activity concentrates on educational and recreational experiences that are out-of-the-ordinary. At Prime Time '88, young people will learn interpersonal skills of working with others and learn to be successful at new things while developing a bet-

"which necessitated, of course, the

farmers having to take anti-rabies

her two sons, Nathan, 10, and

Brady, 6, had watched their cats

fight with a fox. One of the cats had

been bitten and was bleeding and

The boy had played with the cats

and saliva fears prompted a doctor

to advise the youngsters to take

ran out of the back door.

The day before, Trici Cook said

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Fox bites two county farmers

ter self-image and building selfesteem. Activities include shooting sports, canoeing, high adventure, crafts and outdoor education. In addition, there is organized night time recreation. Dates for the four sessions are June 26-29 (ages 9 to 11) June 29-July 2 (ages 9 to 11), July 10-13 (ages 12-14), and July 13-16 (ages 9-14)

The Texas 4-H Center encompasses 78 acres of wooded land on the shores of Lake Brownwood. Modern, air-conditioned lodges offer housing for 200. College-age counselors and adult advisors offer adequate supervision.

Make the most of your summer track, officials said attend SpecTra '88 of Prime Time '88 at the Texas 4-H Center. For applications or additional information, contact Kathryn Burch Agent, Martin County, at 756-3316.

anti-rabies shots in their arms.

were not rabid," he said.

shoot them in the head.

Sheriff Saunders said he sent the

came back Monday that the cats

their pets," the sheriff said. "If

pets get rabies, kill them, but don't

"If people are going to keep pets

they need to have them vac-

"I want to warn people to watch

Health Department. "The report why." he added.

Investors urge horse racing in metroplex

North Texas horse racing investors are pushing for both thoroughbred and quarter horse racing tracks for the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

The North Texas Commission, a type of regional chamber of commerce, is studying a proposal to put a Class 1 pari-mutuel thoroughbred track in the midcities area between Dallas and Fort Worth. Both the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, as well as some of the mid-cities, could be involved in the development of such a

Meanwhile, the Texas Quarter Horse Association is proposing the development of a "showcase" quarter horse track in the Fort or Greg Jones, County Extension Worth Stockyards, among two

"There are a lot of foxes in the

Herald

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heads of nine cats to the State county this year. I don't know

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON Member Information Advisor Cap Rock Electric Co-Op

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is one of a number of rural electric cooperatives in this area of Texas that contributes to a scholarship program at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The program is called the Electric Cooperative Scholarship Endowment Program.

Recipients of last year's scholarships were Brian Heinrich and Doug Garrett. Heinrich was a senior Agricultural Economics major from Slaton. He graduated this past semester, with an overall

GPA of 3.9. He has been accepted into the Law School at Texas Tech and is one of only two students who received a full scholarship for the Law School.

Doug Garrett, the other scholarship recipient, is an Agricultural Economics major who will graduate from Tech in December after finishing his final semester. Garrett's overall GPA for the year just completed is 3.3.

Cap Rock Electric is proud to participate in the education of these young men, as well as others who will benefit from the scholarship endowment

a carnival June 6-11. Tickets may be purchased from the members. They will be cheaper if bought ahead of time.

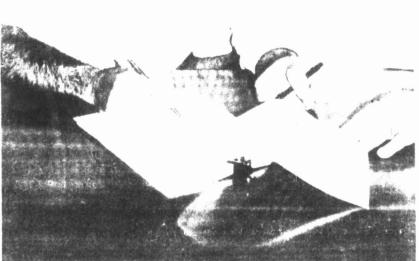
The club met May 31. representatives from Texas Elec- amount monthly. tric, Big Spring. Mrs. Cheryl Stevens is the Customers operation advisor and Mrs. Stephanie Wilkerson will be in the Stanton TU office

"How to make bill paying easier." Some of the ways this can be accomplished are automatic bank

The Noon Lions Club will sponsor drafting, people on fixed income can have a plan set up to pay their bill five days after they receive their check, if one is sick or on a long vacation, the bill could be sent to a special friend, a deferred bill Gene Byrd introduced two could be set up to pay a certain

During an emergency crisis, those needing special help will be referred to a committee to help them. Those who wish to help in after July 1. Mrs. Stevens spoke on these crisis can pay a certain amount, above their bill, each month. TU welcomes your questions on any of the above situations.





(Photo by Peggy Luxton)

CAP ROCK LEADERS SIGN CONTRACT — Rusty Jones, left, Cap Rock Electric president of the board, and Alfred Schwartz, secretary-treasurer of the board, put their names to the cogeneration agreement made recently between Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and Panda Energy Corporation. The agreement stipulates that a 35-magawatt cogeneration facility to be built by Panda will provide nearly half the power needed by the locallybased cooperative.

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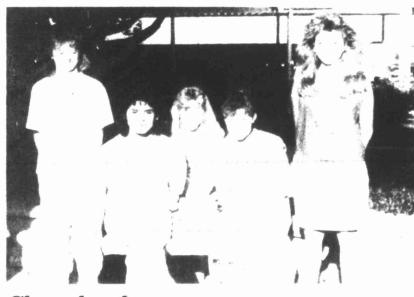
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Cheerleaders

The 1988-89 Grady Junior High School cheerleaders, from left to right are: Melissa Romaine, Christina Cortez, Tandi Peugh, Cindy Wells and Dawn Woodward.

The 1988-89 Grady High School cheerleaders have been chosen, from left to right they are: Melissa Mathis, Jogay Tunnell, Laurie Romine, Kim Adkisson, mascot; Sherrie McMorries and Melissa Harrell.



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Editorial opinion

Views of papers across the U.S.

Another job well done, teachers

You have tolerated incompetent or unpleasant colleagues, wellmeaning principals, a few ungrateful parents and unresponsive school

You heard you were paid too much, for doing too little. You heard you were America's last hope for greatness.

The time has come to take down the posters and the charts. You can breathe in thoughts of a few days' rest before summer school. You lightly dwell on private promises to strengthen ties with a husband, daughter or son, always in place while you taught, but somehow not quite ALL STATE OF THE S

So the year is over, teacher. You can close the classroom door. It was a

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

Stricter airline inspections needed

Now it's cracks in some airliners.

how old an airliner can be before it is retired.

How many more reports of deficiencies in the planes the public depends on for transportation can be issued before public confidence in the safety of American air transportation is entirely gone?

In the past decade, confidence in air travel has been flagging to the point where some travelers refuse to book seats on certain kinds of Certainly after the Aloha Airlines problem, the "elderly" 737 will join

those ranks. Maybe it's like putting a finger in a dike, but surely stricter inspection practices should be put in force and tests be conducted to determine just

The Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune

Strategy smacks of dirty politics

If a widely circulated letter is any indication, Republican strategy for the 1988 presidential race is heading straight for the gutter.

The letter, written by James Jatras of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, concerns Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democrats' likely nominee.

Dukakis isn't attacked for his views of foreign affairs or the economy. Instead, the letter smears Dukakis for his standing with the Greek Orthodox Church, branding him an "apostate."

The Jatras letter accuses the governor of being soft on communism and violating Orthodox teaching because ne supports the right to abortion. But the chief reason Dukakis is not a communicant of the church, Jatras points out, is his marriage to a Jew. This sort of attack is beneath contempt

Attacking a candidate's standing with his church has no place in presidential politics. It's time Republicans learned that.

The Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette New trade bill too protectionist

As it's written, the (trade) measure is too protectionist.

Perhaps its worst effect would be to reduce the president's discretion in trade policy, possibly forcing him to impose sanctions on trading

Surely the United States can conduct business to its advantage without

It's probably too late to work up a more palatable version of the bill before the Congress adjourns Oct. 8.

Passing a trade bill, if that happens, will probably be the work of a new Congress and a new president.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Holiday's meaning lost in shuffle

For too many others, the meaning of Memorial Day has been lost in the shuffle of commercial interests.

For them, the day means little more than time off from school or work. It means officially opening up the cottage on the lake and having a picnic. It means a Memorial Day sale at the department store.

Congress, while admittedly responding to the call of many citizens, didn't help preserve the day's meaning by deciding in 1971 to change the observance of Memorial Day from May 30 . . . to the last Monday of the month in order to give the citizenry a three-day weekend.

The call to war may be the most dreaded anyone can face. But these men and women were there when their country needed them the most. They served in the interest of forging our freedom in the Revolutionary War, or preserving it in subsequent wars.

For this, their memory must never be forsaken.

Lewiston (Maine) Journal

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

in your Wednesday, May 4, 1988 edition of The Stanton Herald, you ran a front page "story" reviewing the candidates for the upcoming Marti., County elections. As a citizen of Midland County I

feel I am in a position to form an objective opinion since I am unable to vote in this election.

I feel it was very interesting in your "story" that you listed all the backgrounds of the incumbents and no mention except name was made of the challengers. It is also interesting to note all incumbents were white and all challengers were hispanic. Was this a "story" or a paid political ad or an endorsement to the incumbents from The **Stanton Herald?**

I feel that any and all stories run in any newspaper in this country should be non-partisan and equal coverage should be given to any political candidate in the news stories no matter his race, creed, or any other distinguishing factor.

To me this was a very interesting coincidence. Sincerely.

Colleen Robison

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P.S. Your own guidelines regarding editorials restrict political endorsements in the editorial section during a campaign.

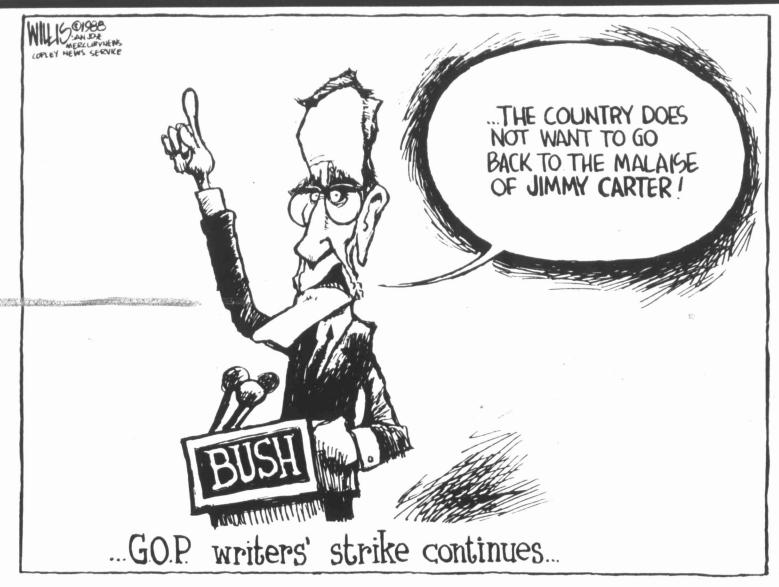
(Editor's note: I thank you for your letter. You seem to infer that I am a racial bigot. This is simply not true. Prejudice is something Stanton and the rest of America can do without. An editor can only publish what information he or she receives on sight or sound. We publish an ad in the Stanton Herald almost every week asking for news. I did not endorse any candidate in the city or school races before elections. I do not do so now. However, I have that right and privilege as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.)

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WALT FINLEY......EDITOR



Super-Salesman

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, says the ultimate salesman is the one who can make his wife feel sorry for the poor girl who left her compact in his car.

THURSDAY was one of those splitlevel days. I had an engagement at 1:45 p.m.— the exact time to cut my day in two in such a way that I couldn't do anything before or

It must be a form of limbo

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, saw a sign in Carlsbad, N.M., reading:

"There ain't hardly any business got these days that ain't went out

I think it was during Lee Evans' around, but don't feel like going. birthday party Thursday night that he reported the wife of a young coach asked if he loved football more than he did her.

basketball. M-E-R-R-Y Jo Bright, you know

her, says: "All too often a clear conscience is the result of a bad "If you think the world has

forgotten you, just try skipping your bills for a few months. "In these days of higher prices

and talk of recession there are millions of idle people. It is nice to know that most of them have jobs,

years ago with the Hutchinson. "He thought about it, and said, 'I Minn., school district. The salary love you more than I do was \$75 a month, and had these

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WALT FINLEY

when you finally know your way

Making the rounds at the mo-

ment is a teacher's contract of 50

"Middle age is that time of life

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6. Do not smoke cigarettes 7. Do not drink beer, wine or

8. DO NOT get in a carriage or automobile with any man except her father or brother.

9. Do not dress in bright colors. 10. Do not dye hair.

11. Wear at least two petticoats. 12. Do not wear dresses more

than two inches above the ankle. 13. Do not use face powder, mascara or paint the lips.

Friends, I'm still at my favorite pastime - cleaning my desk. It's an endless job, I'm convinced after more than 40 years in the business.

But I persist. At the moment, it looks worse than it did when I started several weeks ago, in part because so many things show up in other departments which they do to crazy old Walt.

The neatest trick of the decade occurred in an Associated Press story on Mrs. George C. Wallace:

"I love being active and thrive on being involved," said Mrs. Wallace, her long dark hair falling to her shoulders.

I saw a Hell's Angel on a motorcycle with a sign reading: **Good Buys Are Finished**

The Cigarette advertising ban on television surely didn't apply to Television Guide, if you've looked

If there's one thing I can't stand it's a dump smart aleck.

My chunky uncle, Chester Ladd, tells about the farmer who had recently purchased a new automobile, and a few months later the car salesman showed up wanting to buy a cow.

The farmer disappeared into his house and soon came back with this itemized bill:

\$200 Cow (1) Muted horns (2) 30 Two-tone exterior Automatic fly swatter 10 Extra stomachs (3) Liquid reservoir (4 valves) 150 Leather upholstery

Intrepid reporter John Edwards meone can use it, I know, I'll give it visited Houston a couple of weeks ago and failed to gather some

Sign on a motel: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may check out." Bank billboard: "Let us make a note to improve your lot." Another motel: leave the rest to us.

The United States seeks ways to get Peking and Taiwan together. -News item.

Maybe a start would be to get the two of them to Taiwan on.

A NON-LEGAL definition of

1987 was a good year for farmers

Higher cattle prices and a bumper cotton crop spurred Texas' 1987 farm cash receipts to an estimated \$10.6 billion, easily topping the \$9.3 billion from the year before, a survey indicates.

In his annual survey of Texas farm income, Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service economist Carl Anderson found that cattle and cotton. which together account for more than half of the state's agricultural receipts, had produced income increases of 24 percent and 45 percent,

Combined with sizable government support payments and a steadying of farm expenditures, that helped produce the big increase from 1986. But he cautioned that the figures may not yet signal recovery in the Texas "I think we can say we're still searching for stability," Anderson told

The Dallas Morning News Wednesday. "I looked back 10 years, and this is only the third good year that we've seen. He said the favorable beef cattle market should hold steady for at least

another year, but that cotton prices already have dropped dramatically from last year. December futures prices for cotton have dropped from a high of about

70 cents per pound last August to 54 cents last month, he said. And Anderson says Texas cotton producers are not likely to duplicate

last year's record yield of 502 pounds per acre, up from 353 pounds an acre for 1986 when the harvest hampered by heavy rains and hail.

A reduction in government set-aside requirements 'which mandate that producers not plant a certain percentage of their acreage to reduce oversupply - should help cotton producers, said Ed Smith, an ec onomist and marketing specialist with the extension service. The set-aside has been cut to 12½ percent from 25 percent. Smith expects no major increase in gross farm receipts this year.

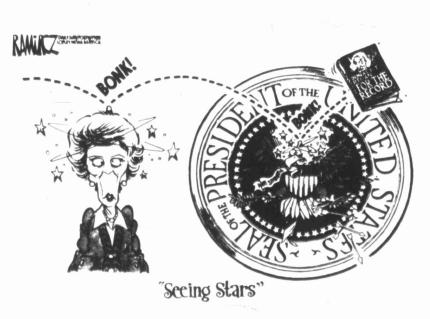
'I don't think we can necessarily say we're out of the farm slump," Smith said. "I would hope that we're at the bottom and seeing some signs of improvement. 'But the improvement we've seen in the crop sector has to be tempered

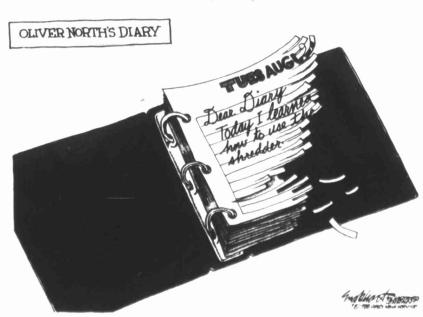
somewhat in that we're still very dependent on government programs. And crop surpluses remain. Smith said government support payments will drop between 1 and 3 per-

cent this year from 1987's levels. Beef cattle receipts last year jumped to an estimated \$5.1 billion from \$4.1 billion in 1986, Anderson said, while gross cotton revenues climbed

to \$1.12 billion from \$771 million. In Washington, the USDA warned the Soviet Union may be headed for another bumper grain harvest, which it said could dampen import re-

quirements if wheat quality improves from the last couple of years. In its first forecast of this year's Soviet grain production, the USDA said Tuesday that 1988 production could be 215 million metric tons of grain, up 2 percent from last year's bumper output of 211.4 million tons.







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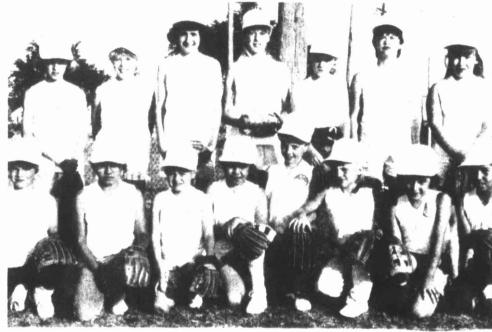
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The slate of nominees for Martin County Area are listed in the

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regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed

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Detailed specifications and bid forms will be available at the office of the County Treasurer or

the County Judge. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to

reject any and all bids, and to waive all By order of the Commissioners Court, Martin County, Texas BOB DEAVENPORT

County Judge Martin County, Texas May 18 & 25, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady Independent School District will take bids for the installation of prefinished metal on a gymnasium roof, a mansard on the front of the gym nasium, and windows on the gymnasium, and classrooms. Bids will be received until 7:30 P.M. June 13, 1988, in the administrative office of Grady Independent School District. Interested bidders may request specifications from the administrative office at 459-2444.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mustang SWCD#242 of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p.m. June 20, 1988 for the sale of a used Mita DC111 copier. This 1985 copier has a new drum, cleaning blade, toner and developer with 51000 copies on the counter. Copier can be seen at 109 East Broadway in Stanton at the Soil Conservation Service office. Mail bids to Box 1070 Stanton, Texas 79782

The Mustang SWCD#242 reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

By the order of the Mustang SWCD#242 Martin County, Texas

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Motorcycle course dates

A mobil motorcycle training course will be held at Howard College from June 24 through June 26. Hours are Friday, 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Cost of course is \$25. It is sponsored by TSTI and Department of Public Safety. For more information call Tommy Tune at Howard College, 267-6311, extension 315.

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Senior Citizens Menu June 8 — 13

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Butter Cookies Fri. -- Salmon Patties. Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed

Vegetables, Jello. Mon. -- Pigs in a Blanket, Carrot & Pineapple Salad, Creamed Potatoes, Chocolate Pudding.

Tues.-- Burritos, Buttered Broccoli, Oven Fried Potatoes. Honey Cup, Hot Rolls.

Reunion shapes

Martin County Chamber of Commerce directors in a regular meeting made plans for activities during the Old Settlers Reunion. The Chamber plans to again sponsor the Saturday night dance, with Mike Payne playing. The group will also assist in the downtown

Old Settlers

In other action, the directors approved their officers serving as Martin County Industrial Foundation officers

Bullock

taxes

The 1989 Legislature won't need to pass another tax increase to maintain the current level of state government services in 1990-91, Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted Wednesday.

Releasing his first revenue estimate for the state's next twoyear budget period, Bullock said sufficient money should flow into the Treasury even though \$972 million in temporary taxes, fees and one-time bookkeeping maneuvers the 1987 Legislature passed are scheduled to expire.

Bullock's estimate said the state's major tax funds should grow by 4.8 percent, from the current budget period's \$28.57 billion to \$29.94 billion for 1990-91.

The news immediately was hail-PAINTING AND TEXTONING: ed by Gov. Bill Clements, who said Drywall and Painting by Danny it is further evidence that the battered Texas economy is turning around.

"This is the best budget news for Texas in a long time," Clements said. "Today's revenue forecast is concrete evidence that the Texas economy has turned the corner and is driving ahead.'

The comptroller's estimate did not include any additional spending that might be needed to solve the dilemma surrounding the public school funding system, which has been declared unconstitutional by a state judge. Officials have said the cost on that could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The new revenue projection came as preparations have begun for the 1989 legislative session, which will write the 1990-91 state budget. In addition, the Select Committee on Tax Equity has been working for more than a year to review the entire state tax structure and recommend changes.

Some legislators had predicted that at least \$1 billion in new revenue would have to be found for 1990-91 to maintain state services at current levels. Lawmakers raised taxes in 1984, 1986 and 1987.

According to the comptroller's new estimate, sales tax income is expected to increase by 7.9 percent **B.C.** per year during the next budget

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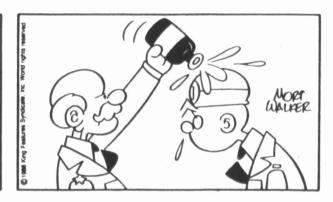






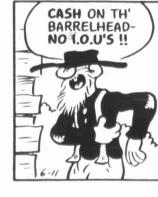
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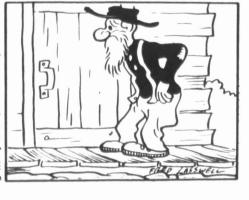




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Learning Center opens new location

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Jack and Jill School and Day Care Center is no more — but day care services will continue to be offered at the 1708 S. Nolan St. location by The Learning Center, according to TLC executive director Sharon Justice, in addition to other

Special services director Cindy Mints described some of the services to be available: private speech therapy and private counseling, individual educational tutorials, and educational diagnostic services

Educational services director Larry Phillippe said those tests will be available for all ages through adults.

openings will be limited; Phillippe and Mints said other services will be available by appointment.



CINDY MINTS



LARRY PHILLIPPE

Interested persons should con- all ages, and The Learning Center tact The Learning Center by telephoning 267-8411 for more information on the available testing and Justice noted that childcare diagnostic programs, educational services and childcare.

SHARON JUSTICE

Justice said a summer fun pro- services and Phillippe has taught gram is planned with activities for four years in this area

will offer aerobics classes

Justice is a Big Spring native and

experienced teacher; Mints has three years experience in special

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

WILLIAM and SHELLY SHERROD from Fort Worth. William is a senior correction officer at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Shelly is employed by Hamby-Mouton Attorney at Law. Hobbies include landscaping, cooking, sewing and crafts. RICHARD and LYNN

RAINES from Bridgeport. Richard is maintenance supervisor at Western Container. They are joined by their children, Anita, 512, and Mary, 312. Hobbies include bowling, fishing, golf, knitting, cooking and embroidery.

WALTER and BRENDA WELLS from Memphis, Tenn.

Walter is employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Delphany, 16, Jenikka, 12, Christopher, 7, Patrick, 5, and Walter Jr., 3. Hobbies include sewing, music, fishing, crafts and ceramics.

MAUREEN MURPHY from Amarillo is nursing instructor at Howard College. Hobbies include reading and camping.

JAMES and SHIRLEY WRIGHT from Lovington, N.M. James is a carpenter. Shirley is an RN at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, sewing and reading.

DONNA MOORE from Hobbs, N.M. is a waitress. She is joined by her daughter, Kimerly, 12. Hobbies include bowling, crochet and sewing

New data says cotton crops may increase

An increase of at least 15 percent in 1988 cotton plantings is expected on the Texas High Plains, from about 2.87 million acres in 1987 to 3.3 million or more this year.

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, came to the conclusion after compiling preliminary U.S. Department of Agriculture data from the 1988 farm program sign-up in its 25 member-counties. Reflected in the expected increase is a drop from a 25 percent acreage reduction program last year to only 12.5 percent of permitted acreage and collect 92 percent of any deficiency payment that may be due.

Those two factors more than compensate for a loss of 278,390 acres in the area's "effective" base, from 4,367,043 to 4,088,653 acres. Total base for the 25 counties for 1988 is 4,700,587 acres. The total is reduced by acreage in the 10-year cropland reserve program and a few smaller adjustments to arrive at the effective base.

Howard County's total base acres are 114,814; effective base acres, 107,389; enrolled base acres, 105,879; and 1988 planting intentions, 91,799.

Borden County's total base acres are 34,461; effective base acres, 33,313; enrolled base acres, 30,561; and 1988 planting intentions, 26,501.

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

LAMESA — Big Spring police, firefighters and eight firefighters from Fina's Big Spring Refinery responded from 40 miles away to requests for assistance with an explosion and fire here Friday morning.

By the time they arrived, a Cosden firefighter said, the fire was out. The plant's owner and his son, driver of the truck which touched off the blaze, are home today after being treated and released for minor injuries, another son said; he reported damage estimates have not been completed. Mr. H.B. Everheart (the

owner) and Mr. Gene Everheart (the driver) are doing fine,' Harvey Everheart said Saturday. Both men had been treated and released after suffering minor injuries in the blast and resulting

for the Fina refinery, traveled to thousands of dollars. Lamesa with seven other refinery help from Lamesa, Wood said Saturday. "We could see the smoke from

about Ackerly, and tell it was still burning," he said. "But after we was out.'

Local and area fire units respond to plant fire another safety employee, Ed Wright, and six members of the Cosden volunteer fire team: Sam Watts, Jon Hope, Jon Kiggans, Joe Henderson, Roddy Caffey and Mike Carey, Wood said.

Big Spring Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said Saturday that the department dispatched the county truck, a unit carrying 1,500 gallons of water and two firefighters, in response to the Lamesa request for assistance. Settles said six Big Spring police officers also responded.

Wood said the refinery employees carried eight 55-gallon drums of firefighting foam and foam nozzles to assist in controlling the blaze, "but by the time we got there it was out. We weren't able to do anything except offer condolences.

Everheart said Saturday that no estimate of damages resulting from the fire had yet been made. "As far as the amount of damages, we still haven't completed one, but Jimmie Wood, safety supervisor it will be in the hundreds of

employees responding to a call for business for 25 years. The gasoline transport truck Gene Everheart being unloaded was destroyed, as was a diesel transport.

"We didn't lose any of the (liquid propane gas) equipment, came on through Ackerly, the Everheart said. "We lost the smoke dissipated, so we figured it transport truck, two warehouses and our office building, a diesel Responding with Wood were transport and two pickups, and an

Oldsmobile.

"We were just very lucky (the liquid propane tanks remained intact)," he said. That no one was seriously injured was "a miracle."

The driver, Gene Everheart, described the incident Friday as resulting from an engine problem with the gasoline tank truck he was unloading. Everheart said, "The truck's engine shelled, and set off the fumes around the truck.'

Other witnesses saw the explosion from greater distances.

"I was sitting right over there at a traffic light," said Dawson County Sheriff Bill Horton, "when it happened. I saw a ball of fire, and then it was just ka-boom and it was out of control. "By the time I could get it called

in, you couldn't see down (to) the

road for the smoke," he said. "It

was all one big ball of fire. It was out of control before you could do anything. Morgan Franks said he was working at his desk in a building next door when the explosion

shook the bui "My secreta door, and sh call the Franks said. Everheart.

*Then I went out and looked, and saw their truck and then their buildings, all in a big ball of fire."

The fire was extinguished by 12:40 p.m.; firefighters had begun

emergency vehicles were leaving the scene by 1 p.m.

Chief Deputy Terry Brown of the Dawson County Sheriff's Office, and Horton, said they had no reports of injured firefighters. Eary reports indicated two firefighters had suffered minor smoke inhalation injuries.

Lamesa Police Lieutenant Andrew Martinez also said no reports had been received of injured firefighters.

'One of the owners was unloading a truck when the motor blew up and caught the truck on fire," said Brown. He said he heard and felt the explosion, though he was about four blocks away at the

'The truck, the tanks and warehouse and the offices were destroyed," Brown said. "We were lucky the butane tanks (nearby) didn't go, and the filler tank didn't

Tanks filled with flammable liquids — including diesel and napwere set back-to-back against Everheart tanks destroyed by the fire. City officials evacuated a large area and blocked traffic on U.S. Highway 87 within eight blocks north and south of the site.

City emergency public information officer Robert Gorsline said, "We evacuated about 25 blocks. We

of the danger of further explosions 'The main problem we had over

there was the fire, and the explosions of some products stored in the buildings; there was a danger of possible explosion of butane tanks nearby, but (firefighters) were able to control it.'

Some 200 persons were evacuated, and visibility over an area of several blocks was reduced to less than one block, Gorsline

"When I got here," he said from Lamesa Public Safety Building six blocks south of the explosion site, 'you couldn't see past the Michelin Tire sign up there," indicating a sign ½-block to the north, closer to the explosion.

Martinez said emergency units responded from as far away as Lubbock. "They came from Seminole, Stanton, Big Spring, Terry County, Midland, Brownfield, Andrews, Seagraves, Wellman, Levelland and Gaines County," he said.

Brown said Wellman and Brownfield had sent all their fire units to the scene to assist in containing the fire. Police units at the scene included several cars from Lubbock in addition to Department of Public Safety officers, Lamesa police and Big Spring police.

Dawson County Sheriff's officers also responded, along with

Reunited — after 50 years

Editor's note: This interview was conducted primarily in Spanish and translated by the reporter.

By ALISHA GOLDMAN Copy Editor

John Mesa's spent so much time talking this weekend he's nearly lost his voice. You'll have to excuse him — he and his sister have 50 years to cover.

"I couldn't hardly talk this morning," Mesa said Sunday. after visiting a sister in Big Spring he hadn't seen since he was two years old.

He was at the home of his older sister, Juanita Mesa Palomino, 70, of 314 N.E. 8th St.

John, Juanita and another brother were reunited with their long-lost sister, Jessica Martinez, 65, after 49 years.

"They had told me that she had died — but I never believed it," Juanita said.

The sisters had lost contact in 1939 when Jessica, of Chicago, left Colorado City where the family lived and moved to Montana to live with other brothers and sisters. She moved to Chicago in 1953, where she raised a family of four children.

After moving to Chicago, the family in Montana had moved to Washington state and she couldn't contact them.

She didn't read or write, but when her daughter, Ophelia Espinoza, learned she sent a letter. It was returned.

"I couldn't read, so it was too difficult to find them. But now my daughter was able to," Jessica

A few years ago, Ophelia began writing and calling and located two aunts and an uncle in Washington.

They had maintained contact with the family in Texas — four other brothers and sisters — and were able to give their addresses and phone numbers.

"We made so many phone calls!" recalls Ophelia.

The first personal contact between the families occurred when Ophelia, who lives in Johnstown, Colo., was informed that a cousin was stationed at the military base in Colorado Springs, Colo. She went to meet her, and the families made arrangements to reunite the brothers and sisters.

Finally, last summer Jessica met the eldest sister of the eight children in their family. The eldest brother is deceased.

"We were so excited to meet the family in Washington, we decided to wait awhile to come to Texas," Ophelia said. The emotional aspect was too much at one time for her 65-year-old mother, she said.

Juanita, John and Lonnie Mesa of Monahans saw their sister Jessica for the first time since 1939 when they greeted her at Midland Regional Airport Sunday morning. The men had been less than five years old when Jessica had last seen them.

If it hadn't been for photographs, Jessica wouldn't have recognized them.

"(Juanita) looks very different. Of course, we were both very young the last time we saw each other," she explained.

The family had a reunion Sunday afternoon in Big Spring with all their children.

'There's lots of family," Jessica observed. Juanita has seven children, five

of whom live in Big Spring. They



Herald photo by Alisha Goldman

John Mesa, left, of Kermit, and Juanita Palomino, right, of Big Spring, look at a family photo album with their sister, Jessica Martinez, of Chicago. The three were reunited Sunday after 49

are Thelma Alwater, Luisa Marquez, Linda Worthan, Ismael Palomino, and Arthur Palomino. A son, Frank Jr., lives in Fort Worth, and a sister lives in Midland.

"It's been better than I could ever imagine. We've been talking and talking," Juanita said.

"I don't even feel tired, because I'm happy to be here visiting,' Jessica said.

"It's been interesting because there are so many facial features that are alike," Ophelia said. Jessica will be in Big Spring through this week, and then will spend some time with her brother in Monahans.

"This time I won't lose the address and we're going to keep in touch by telephone. I'm never going to lose the address again! Jessica said.

Jessica doesn't plan to leave her Chicago home to be closer to her brothers and sisters, however. But more visits between the families are being planned.

"We want to go visit them ... eventually we'll get there," John said.



Steer Band wins awards at state

Others participating in the con-

Boucher, Jamie Hinojos, Heather

Hendrickson, Melanie Knous, and

Jennifer Lee, clarinet; Mark Set-

tles, alto sax; Scott Neitzel, tenor

Branden Allmon and Jeff May, cor-

Twenty-three members of the saxophone; and Marilyn Corwin, Big Spring High School Steer Band participated in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest this past Monday at the University of Texas in Austin, and nine members brought home Division II (Excellent) medals for their solo performances.

Band members earning medals for their performances were: Nancy Hollingsworth, Debbie Lee, Aruna Masih, and LeAnn Tillery, flute; Nancy Hollingsworth and LeAnn Tillery, piccolo; Aricia Grant, clarinet; Ross Neill, alto

and Jamey Moss, horn; and Lori Burgess, trombone

(Superior) rating at the District VI Solo and Ensemble Contest in February were eligible for the test were: Amy Carroll and State contest. The Texas State Solo Michelle Wiggins, flute; Debora and Ensemble Contest features over 13,000 participants and 85 judges, utilizingover half of the University of Texas campus.

Band members left May 29 for sax; Lynn Sherrill, bari sax; Austin and competed in Austin on May 30. On Tuesday, band net; Janene Horton, Toby Hain, members were treated by the Band Boosters to a day at the Schlitterbahn Water Amusement Park in New Braunfels before returning Students who earned a Division I home late Tuesday evening.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN 4

 Born to Michelle and Luis Vasquez, 120 Airbase Rd., Bldg. 2 Apt. 5, a daughter, Samantha June Vasquez, on May 29, 1988 at 7:39 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 612 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Frank and Teresa Vasquez, 4106 Dixon; and Yolanda Arredondo, Brownsville

 Born to Ysabel and Sylvia Rivas, a daughter, Brittney Bianca Rivas, on May 31, 1988 at 11:44 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Gus and Esther Rivas. Lubbock; and Juan and Caroline Rivas, Lenorah.

 Born to Patricia and Wade Richardson, 2906 Cherokee, a son, Benjamin Wade, on May 31, 1988 at 12:08 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 734 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Red Richardson, and Juanita Miears, both of Big Spring. Benjamin is the baby brother of Peggy Ann, 112.

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yanez, 1106 N. Nolan St., a son, Adrian Escoveda Yanez, on May 29, 1988 at 7:14 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 112 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Paternal grandfather is Victor R. Yanez, 309 N.E. 10th St. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Escovedo, Ackerly

Route. Adrian is the baby brother Maternal grandparents are J.T. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Laura 11

• Born to Meliton and Jeannie Viera, a daughter, Bianca Nicole Viera, on May 27, 1988 at 12:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 614 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Meliton and Conseption Viera, Elva Ornealas, and Jose Ornelas

 Born to Bob and Denise Wood, Mansfield, a daughter, Kelsea Rachelle Wood, on May 26, 1988 at 12:08 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 112 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are A.D. Greenfield, Dennis and Willie Mae Greenfield, all of Big Spring; Bill and Barbara Moody, Rendon; and Bobby Wood, Plainview. Kelsea is the baby sister of Chelsea Michelle Wood, 1112 months.

 Born to Henry and Phyllis Dominguez, Snyder, a daughter, Elizabeth Nicole Dominguez, on May 27, 1988 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 612 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Trinidad and Dominga Dominguez. Snyder; and Shawn and Elizabeth Espinoza, Sweetwater. Elizabeth is the baby sister of Henry Jr., 2¹₂.

 Born to Rickey and Teri White, Coahoma, a son, James Travis White, on May 25, 1988 at 7:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar.

William Principles of the Prin Amy, 7, Lisa, 5, Patricia, 4, and Paternal grandparents are J.C. White, Coleman, and the late Helen Perry. James is the baby brother

of Jon, 12, and Delvin, 7. Born to Steve and Nancy Pherigo, a daughter, Erica Michelle, on May 26, 1988 at 12:31 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1334 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Donald Sabaitis, 2911 W. Highway 80; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muse, Des Allemands, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Coahoma. Erica is the baby sister of Fara Roxanne, 3½, and Wesley Dale, 21/2

 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Hilario Jr., a son, Matthew Allen Hilario, on May 24, 1988 at 3:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Mata, 503 N.W. 10th St.; and Mrs. Josefina Hilario, 601 E. 15th St., and the late Abelardo Hilario Sr. Matthew is the baby brother of Abel Hilario III, 14, and Marisa Ann Hilario, 10.

ELSEWHERE Born to Isabel and Candelario Segura, Martin Ranch, Rt. 3, Big Spring, a daughter, San Juanita Segura, at the Martin Ranch, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Lupe Brito, midwife. San Juanita is the baby sister of Jose and Miguel

Man arrested for second

sexual assault HERALD STAFF REPORT

Kenneth Marvin Hart, 23, 204 W. Tenth St., was arrested at 3:24 a.m. Saturday on charges of aggravated sexual assault, possession of a prohibited weapon, and criminal mischief, according to police records.

A press release incorporated into the police records stated that a white woman was sexually assaulted by a black man on the east side of town about 3:24 a.m. Saturday, and a black male suspect had been arrested "several moments later" on charges of aggravated sexual assault. The woman said the man threatened her with a weapon and sexually assaulted

Hart had been arrested Tuesday on charges of aggravated assault in a separate incident.

The reports indicated that three officers - M. Bailey, S. Griffin and B. Ingram - participated in the arrest.

Also according to police records, a man known to Big Spring police entered the Big Spring police station and damaged a Tom's Candy vending machine and attempted to damage a Dr Pepper vending machine by hitting the machines with nunchaku. The glass was broken out of the candy machine and the beverage machine was dented, according to police records.

Charges of criminal mischief and carrying a prohibited weapon — nunchaku — were filed against Hart.

According to police records and sheriff's department records, a man identified as Kenneth Marvin Hart, 23, who gave police a 204 W. 10th St. address, was arrested early Tuesday on charges of aggravated sexual assault.

Hart was released on \$20,000 bond and a police spokesman said Tuesday that an additional charge of aggravated kidnapping was expected to be filed.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Danny Wayne Scogin, 27, 208½ Algerita, driving while intoxicated. Robert Garcia Escobedo, 41, Snyder, driving while intoxicated. Larry Colon Yarbrough, 35, Rt. 1 Box 776, driving while intoxicated. HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Richard Morrison Riggs pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana less than two ounces, was finied \$330 and \$96.50 court costs. Rudy Garcia Gutierrez pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, was fined \$110 and \$96.50

Melvin Wayne Biddle pleaded guilty to Attempted Fraudulent use of a Prescription to obtain a controlled substance, was fined \$100 and \$96.50 court costs.

Johnny Gonzales Subia pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs,

two years probatioin, and is ordered to perform eight hours of community service.

John Orlando Tercero Jr. pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, two years probation.

Curtis Randy Welch; order granting occupational license

118 DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Michael Hodnett, writ of Habeas Corpus.
Luciano Alaniz, ind. and as Trustee for the benefit of Johnny Lee Alaniz vs. American National Insurance Company; personal injury/damages.

Jaimie Lee Rains and Richard Waune Rains; protective order.

Shayna M. Long and Shawn J. Long; divorce.
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring vs. Charter Savings and Loan Association. suit to construe agreement.
Essie Mae Stubbs vs. West Texas Medical Associates and Lee Paul Fry, M.D.; personal injury.
Sandra Morelion and John A. Morelion; divorce.

Virginia Diaz and Martin Diaz; protective order

Angela Michelle Dorton Branum and James Conrad Branum; annulment. The State of Texas vs. Filimeno Franco; forfeiture. The State of Texas vs. Ruth Alice Jamison; forfeiture.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Donna Russell vs. Joan Helmer, executrix of the Estate of Jennie Ridley, deceased; order of

Armedda Joy Tate and Vania Latoia Tate; order on application to convey real estate Pamela Ann Nairn and Mark Lewis Nairn; final decorated from National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Penn. vs. Robert Henry Thomas Sr.; order

realigning parties.

Donna F. Parker and David G. Parker; final decree of divorce. The State of California County of Los Angeles vs. Eddie Lee Robinson, Uresa Support order

Patrick Milton Newton; order. Michael Hodnett; order. Enrique Sabedra: order Lisa Lamb and Darren Lamb; family violence protective order. Ramona Rutledge and Eva Jo Ellen Rutledge and as next friend for Anthony Miles

Rutledge, a minor vs. City of Big Spring; final summary judgement.

Robon Edwin Wheelhouse and Candee Sue Wheelhouse; decree of divorce. Lucy Sanchez and Antonio Sanchez; decree of divorce. Robert D. Miller vs. Gary Prater; order of dismissal. Steven Mark Lockhart and Vonda Lee Lockhart; final decree of divorce. HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

IOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Linda Hernandez Miller, 37, 1905 Wasson Rod. Apt. #4B4, driving while intoxicated.
Paula Sue Taylor, 28, St. City Rt. Box T30K, driving while license suspended.
Kenneth Marvin Hart, 23, 204 W. 10th Street, aggravated sexual assault.
Manuel Villareal Moya, 27, 3006 Cherokee, driving while intoxicated.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Robert Herman Marler pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, and two years probation Rosa Emma Cano pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, was fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, and

two years probation.

Jesse Paul Silva pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated-second offense, was fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in jail, and license suspended for 180 days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Michael Scott McCrury, 24, Odessa, and Margie Kay Moss, 20, Odessa; marriage license. Jerome Lee Neibil, 40, 1900 Smiler Ave., and Ronna Mae Stevens, 32, Debray Beach, Fla.; marriage

Vincente Bustamonte, 18, 301 N.E. Ninth Street, and Lucia Rocha Sanchez, 23, 301 N.E. Ninth Street; marriage license.
Brian Richard Hull, 23, Burlington, IA, and Kimberly Diana Chase, 23, H.C. Rt. 61, Box FM11; mar

Mark Roberts, 22, Rt. 1 Box 508, and Sherry Jean Carter, 18, 4107 West Hwy. 80; marriage license. William Wilford Treece, 27, Sandra Gail Apts. #14, and Elizabeth Claire King, 27, 1305 Stanford; mar riage license

Andy Thomas Lopez, 26, 502 N.W. Sixth, and Aminta Irma Ochoa, 26, 502 N.W. Sixth; marriage Fred Walter Eckert, 27, 627 State, and Rebecca Jo Barrera, 28, 627 State; marriage license J.C. Statham, 65, 1607 W. Second Street, and Patsy Ruth Gaskins, 60, Rt. 1 Box 22; marriage license

Breck Thomas Adkins, 25, Ennis, and Penelope Lynn Smidt, 22, 2616 Ann Drive; marriage license. Mitchell Ray Pierson, 25, H.C. Rt. 63 Box 35, and Delia DeHoyas, 21, H.C. Rt. 63, Box 35; marriage Terry Franklin Jenkins, 26, 2702 Cindy Lane, and Rhonda Gay Tarter, 26, 1019 Nolan; marriage

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Shayne Christopher Hudgins, 18, H.C. Rt. 77 Box 160-D-1, and Bal die Jean Moore, 20, H.C. Rt. 77 Box 160-D-1; marriage license.
Charles Michael Bennett, 29, 411 Edwards, and Patricia O'Brien Anderson; marriage license.
Tommy Ray White, 22, P.O. Box 435, and Beth Eileen Carman, P.O. Box 205; marriage license.
Timothy Marlton Tubb, 18, H.C. Rt. 61 Box 217, and Kama Leigh Clapper, Box 169; marriage license.
Ronnie Eugene Long, 22, Knott, and Robin Kaye Burchett, 24, Rt. 3. Box 338; marriage license.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Harris Lumber and Hardware, Inc. vs. Cameo Energy Homes, Inc.; suit on debt.

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Feathered friends

Story by LYNN HAYES Photos by TIM APPEL **Herald Staff Members**

Margaret Griffin — as a form of income and an alternative to taking her child to a sitter began sharing a passion with her mother 19 years ago: birds. It's a family tradition the Big

Spring woman has continued. Margaret breeds and raises finches, parakeets, cockatiels, and love birds

Her mother, Vina Lee Wilson, began breeding and raising birds as a part-time hobby in 1960, when Margaret was a child — beginning her aviary with about 50 breeders.

"There's no way to tell how many birds we've hised," Margaret said.

Admitting that "When I was a kid, I didn't pay much attention to the birds," Margaret says she learned to love, enjoy and care for them alongside her mother before Vina Lee died in November 1986

Since then, Margaret says, "It's just not that much fun anymore. Me and Mom used to have a good time together. We'd get out here (in the aviary) and cut up all the

Margaret recalled one of those good times about 15 years "We had some birds that

weren't good breeders anymore, so we decided we would have to destroy them but neither of us had the heart to do it. Me and Mom turned loose about 40 birds. They flew down to the mall and were flying into the windows. People caught them and went to TG&Y and bought cages.

"We would hear people talking about it — but they never knew it was us who turned them loose. We got such a big laugh out of that.

Lifestyle

Margaret explains that raising birds is time consuming. and demands love and dedica- including a daily tion feeding, no matter how bad the weather may be.

Before she goes to work at Best Home Care, where she is an RN, she cooks and prepares the birds' food, which includes corn, laying mash, bread crumbles, carrots, boiled eggs and green peppers.

'Those birds eat before we do," she says with a laugh. 'My kids would say 'Mom,

can I have an egg?' and I'd say Not until the birds eat.

"I've been out there (with the birds) in all kinds of weather. One of these days I'm gonna get struck by lightning. "I remember going out in the

rain and hail to put birds back

in the house. The babies aren't smart enough to go back in; they'll get cold and die or even drown," she said. Birds are intelligent, affectionate and make good pets,

Margaret explains. "I encourage the elderly to have a bird because they're easy to care for

Her father, Si Wilson, recalled his favorite bird, "Butchie." We had that bird for 18 years, until he died of a disease."

'That bird walked around saying 'Hi Butchie.' I couldn't even take a nap, he'd fly down and walk on my back," he says with a laugh.

"I even tried to turn him loose one day. He just flew up to the telephone wire and looked at me; then he came down and landed on me.

Margaret says that sometimes she considers abandoning her hobby, but admits that it's the hardest decision she's ever faced. "I've had these birds longer than I've had my kids.



Margaret Griffin holds two baby birds. Chances of her children continuing the family tradition are slim because Melissa and

Richard are allergic to birds.

And the results are

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con favorite the ald training described the second of the safet to attract seed have a morning the theretally The readers have spoken.

Nearly 200 readers of the Big Spring Hera' responded to the May 1 survey of features in their newspaper, published in the Lifestyle section of that Sunday's issue.

The survey form asked readers to respond to what comics and featured columnists they read, based on the following categories: always, sometimes or never.

Publisher Richard White said there were few surprises among the results of the survey, although minor changes in material used in the Herald are being made, based in part on the responses received.

Among the changes was the removal Monday of the "Doonesbury" comic strip that appeared on the editorial page during recent months, while another comic strip - "For Better or For Worse" will no longer appear on the comics page.

As a result of that change, White said, Herald readers will notice the addition of prime time television listings on a daily basis on the comics page.

He cautioned, however, that wholesale changes based on the survey response will not result, since the number of respondents represents two percent of the Herald subscribers to a typical Sunday newspaper. "We appreciate the response and are pay-

ing attention to what those readers who responded had to say. It's always good to hear what our readers have to say, and attempt to improve our problem thema" he said

column ranked highest in terms of readership

among the respondents to the non-scientific survey, with 86 percent reading it always or sometimes. Tidbits, a Sunday Lifestyle section feature by Lea Whitehead, was close behind, with readership of 80 percent always

or sometimes of those responding. Highest overall readership was attained by Abigail Van Buren's syndicated advice column, Dear Abby, which drew an always or sometimes from 90 percent of the readers.

Among other staff columnists whose work appears in the Herald, the following results were received, based on readership always

 Steve Reagan, Beyond the Realm, 73 percent;

 Lynn Hayes. Recipe Exchange, 71 percent; • Robert Wernsman, Just My Type, 67

percent; • Sarah Luman, Write From The Heart, 64 percent:

• Steve Belvin, Steve's Stuff, 61 percent; Alisha Goldman, Of Cabbages and Kings.

Reagan's Beyond the Realm column has begun appearing twice a week on the editorial page, Managing Editor Wernsman noted, and will be published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other local columnists — Don Richardson,

County Extension agent who writes Ack the igent to a concernt residen

ly drew 69 percent of those responding.

Other columnists and their readership as

reflected by the survey include Jack Anderson, 75 percent.

• Lewis Grizzard, 73 percent Art Buchwald, 72 percent;

• Billy Graham, 60 percent;

 William F. Buckley, 56 percent; • Tom Peters, On Excellence, 51 percent. Jesse Trevino, 47 percent;

Long-time favorites Dennis the Menace and Family Circle were the top-ranked features according to the respondents.

Dennis the Menace drew readership of 97 percent of those who read it always and

A total of 96 percent of the readers said they always or sometimes reader Family Circle. Not far behind was Blondie, which drew 95 percent readership among respondents.

Readership of other comics and teatures

• Peanuts, 93 percent;

· Snuffy Smith, 90 percent; Beetle Bailey, 89 percent:

Hi and Lois and B C., 77 percent;

· Andy capp, 76 percent;

• Gasoline Alley, 75 percent;

Wizard of Id. 73 percent,

• Geech, 71 percent; • Hagar the Horrible, 68 percent;

Horoscope, 62 percent;

• Doonesbury, 38 percent.

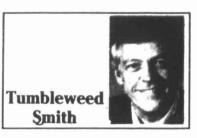
Texas psychic explains her talents

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Diana Davidson of Brenham is a psychic. "This work is like tuning in to a frequency that others don't always hear," claims Diana. "It's like a radio wave. Some can pick it up and some have not developed that yet. But it's only because they haven't developed it. It's there and it's natural."

She became aware of her psychic abilities fifteen years ago. "I would hear the phone ring before it rang, I would know who would be on it. I would know when things were going to happen. I just knew. And I proceeded to read and study and find out more.

She has clients who call on her for different needs. "Some ask about past lives. And I do believe in reincarnation. I can get into past life research. A lot of people who have lost loved ones want communication with them. Some need to ask questions such as 'what was in the will' or 'did you want me to sell the house?' Others want to communicate just because they miss them.'



deceased. "I see them and can hear them," says Diana, "but the client cannot. It's probably just as well. They'd probably jump and run if the person materialized in front of them.

Some law enforcement agencies was guilty. "I told him I needed some objects that belonged to the deceased," says Diana, "and also pictures of the deceased and a picture and an object that belonged to the accused. He brought all these ages of what had happened.

"I also called in the deceased and The client cannot see or hear the - I communicated with each of the - the state in her work as a psychic.

people who were killed and they each told me the name of the person who killed them. It was the same name in each instance. I conveyed this name to the attorney. He had this name in his file. I even drew the floorplan of the house where the murders were committed."

Diana Davidson is a wife and mother. She gets up at 4 a.m. to meditate and get ready for the day. Last year she helped start the Gulf Coast Parapsychology Association to help spread the word about psychic awareness.

"I feel it's very important that call on her. Once a defense at- people know about this and not be torney called on her to find out if afraid of it," she says, "and not his client, a triple murder suspect, think of it as black magic or voodoo or any of that kind of stuff."

The group holds workshops and gives readings. "Psychics work in different ways," she says. "Some people like myself can hold an object and read from that. Also menthings to me and I worked with taltelepathy plays a big role. I pick them. By that I mean I held them in up thoughts from people without my hand and received mental im- trying sometimes and it's hard to block it out."

Diana Davidson travels all over

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Pat and Toots Murphy are packing for a permanent move to Denton in about 10 days...

'We've lived in Big Spring 51 years," says Pat. "But we're now at the age where we need to live close to some family members we can call on if we need to." Pat coached the Big Spring Steers in 1937-41 and then served 16 years as business manager for Big Spring Independent School District.

The Murphys' grandchildren, Mary Ellen Murphy, and Michael Murphy and his wife, Debbie, live in Denton. Pat and Toots are moving to Lake Forest Good Samaritan Village, about three miles south of Denton.

Toots' sister, Louise Dillingham, will move to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Denton. Michael and Debbie Murphy are driving up to get her in a few days.

The Pat Murphys' son, Eddie lives in Salt Lake City, but Pat says that's too far from home, so they opted for Denton.

Red Womack and Hal Battle. two Steers stars from Pat's



coaching days, are giving him a little send-off this week, Pat says.

"It was a very rewarding says Marinette Teague, who just returned from two weeks in France, visiting her father, Francis Kruk, 81, and her brother, Stan Kruk

Marinette's daughter, Nadine Jackson, also made the trip along with her grandchildren, David, 5; Sarah, 3; and Anna, 1. It was the first time the children had seen their greatgrandfather. They didn't understand French, Marinette said, but they were able to communicate just fine

Marinette had not been to her homeland since 1977, but her father spent a year here in 1982-83.

Stanton's Mary Prudie

Brown, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, has been on the road again.

She was a guest at the spectacular Irving Berlin 100th Birthday Benefit at Carnegie Hall in New York City in May. She attended the dinner afterwards with other guests, plus about 25 celebrities, including Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Shirley McLaine, Nell Carter and so many more.

The three-hour tribute was telecast and shown nationwide May 27. Mary Prudie says she caught a glimpse of herself in the audience!

Mary Prudie leaves tomorrow for Manhattan to attend the Federation's gala concert and reception at the United Nations Building on Tuesday, and the National Music Council's award luncheon at the Essex Hotel honoring Dave Brubeck and Betty Allen on Wednesday.

Mike Edwards spent most of the past week in the hospital. He splintered the bone in his right arm in a fall while playing softball. He'll sport pins in his arm for about six weeks.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



C&H Construction Company takes all jobs, big or small

"Small jobs and big jobs — we want them all," says Tom Vernon, manager of C&H Construction, 300 West Second Street.

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jobs as a \$200 roof repair and a \$35,000 room addition. "We're small enough to be able to take on small jobs," Vernon explains, "yet we have the depth to handle large construction projects.

Vernon has 35 years experience in the Big Spring market as construction and lumberyard manager for Rockwell Bros. C&H Construction office opened in August, 1987.

Vernon has handled ready-built homes in the area since 1980. There is usually a model home on display behind his office.

As a "total home repair center," C&H builds fences, installs fireplaces, paints exteriors or interiors, installs wood or composition roofs, handles plumbing and just about any other home repair

The firm has three home room additions underway now in Big Spring and is bidding on a room addition and home in Colorado City.

"We're building a spec brick house in Colorado City. We found there is a market for our work there and we're also looking at other area markets." C&H offers financing on all its jobs.

"We do business with local financial institutions," Vernon declares. "That way, the money stays at

C&H does light commercial work, as well. For example; the firm just completed a new roof job for a local car wash.

For estimates or other information, phone 267-9859 and ask for Tom.

"Bear with us," Tom says. "Sometimes we're busy and out of the office. Just leave your name and number on our recorder, and we'll get back with you



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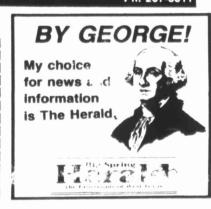
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