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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday 90s.



Ouch! Ranchers feeling drought's pinch

"South Texas is a land of drought, broken up by intermittent floods," says farmer Ann Snyder of D'Hanis. "You can't have one extreme without the other."

Drought inside

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LA PRYOR — Pete Emmert, manager of the Chaparrosa Ranch, stands before a herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle recently. The nation's drought is threatening parts of Texas.

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

LA PRYOR — Pete Emmert walked toward his Santa Gertrudis herd baking in the hot South Texas sun and he shook his head.

If the Chaparrosa Ranch he to other ranches, as far away as Oklahoma — a 400-mile trek.

The drought that has strangled hundreds of farms and ranches across the country is threatening to do the same in Texas, as the hot summer begins with little rain in

"I think everybody around here is in about the same boat," said Emmert, who is the general manager of the ranch owned by B.K. Johnson, a descendant of the South Texas King family

"The younger cows really suffer because there is no water," he

The Chaparrosa Ranch, seven miles west of this South Texas com-

But because of the dry weather the past eight months, Emmert already has had to move more than 3.300 head of cattle to Oklahoma and other parts of Texas.

More than 55,000 acres of ranch manages doesn't get any rain soon, grass has dried to an ash-color that he will be forced to move the cattle is barely fit for rattlesnakes and iackrabbits

The Chaparrosa Ranch is in the middle of one of the most parched areas of the state, where average rainfall is about 17 inches. Only 7 inches has fallen on this spread since last fall.

For the Chaparrosa and other ranches and farms, the drought could spell multimillion dollar losses because farmers would have to irrigate their crops until maturity and ranchers would be forced to move or liquidate their stock as they did during a drought in 1984, when state officials imported \$1 bales of hay to help ranchers.

Steve Munday, a spokesman for the Fort Worth-based Texas and munity, stretches more than 68,000 Southwestern Cattle Raisers acres over Zavala and Maverick Association, said worse conditions

elsewhere could cause even bigger problems for Texas.

'Northern Mexico is having one of the worst droughts in some 20-odd years and they are exporting large numbers of steers into Texas and along the border and that has a dampening effect on the price of cattle," Munday said.

But some South Texas farmers have gotten used to the arid conditions and predict too much rain may not be far away.

'South Texas is a land of drought, broken up by intermittent floods," says farmer Ann Snyder of D'Hanis. "You can't have one extreme without the other.'

Along with the lack of rain has been a lack of federal aid. In other parts of the country, Native Americans have done rain dances, but in Texas, state officials are on the war path with the federal government.

About 50 Texas counties have gained U.S. Department of Agriculture approval for emeregency feed discounts, but RANCHERS page 9-A

Videos

payoffs

WASHINGTON - Investigators in the Pentagon bribery probe

videotaped meetings in which Defense Department officials

year investigation said Saturday. The sources said that two key

figures in the investigation, Victor

Cohen, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for tactical

systems, and James Gaines, a

deputy assistant secretary of the

Navy, appear on some of the videotapes. However, the sources declined to say whether alleged

bribes turned up on the recordings

The consultants shown on the

videotapes also include Melvyn

Paisley, the former procurement chief for the Navy whose office was

searched on June 7 by federal

authorities in the investigation, the

that Cohen would leave the Pen-

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tant would call, that his meetings

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The sources, meanwhile, said

that Gaines also was videotaped at

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highly confidential documents

relating to Pentagon contracts

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NBC News reported Friday night

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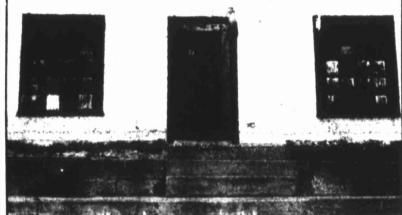
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By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer



Herald photo by Tim Appel

This was the scene of the Friday night death of Domingo Garcia, at Navarette's, 506 N.W. 4th.

Homicide possible in Garcia's death

Staff Writer

A Howard County man was killed Friday night outside a northside bar and police are investigating the death as a homicide, Big Spring Detective Scott Griffin said.

The victim was identified as Domingo H. Garcia, 63, Gail Rt., Box 88, Griffin said.

Police were called to Navarette's, 506 N.W. 4th, about 8:50 p.m., and discovered Garcia's body lying outside the bar, Griffin said.

"A verbal argument escalated into a physical argument and Mr. Garcia was struck and knocked down the stairs. It was a heck of a fall. There were no signs of a gunshot or stab wound on the body,"

Garcia, who was retired, was bleeding from the mouth and arm, Armstrong said.

Griffin said, "we do have a suspect," although no arrest has yet been made. He refused to speculate if an arrest was imminent.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Willie Grant ordered an autopsy and Garcia's body was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring, Griffin said.

A preliminary autopsy was performed Saturday, but Griffin said police are still unsure what type of injuries caused Garcia's death.

Big Spring detectives are the continuing the investigation.

Grim future Crowding forces shelter's hand By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer History is about to be made at the Howard County Humane Society animal shelter - and

shelter director Karen McCarthy finds the prospect devastating. "We're not in the business of catching and killing animals," McCarthy said. The shelter's business is to provide housing and

care for homeless cats and dogs, a painful bounty. There are approximately 135 dogs at the shelter; facilities can accommodate 104 dogs comfortably, McCarthy said.

The result? Death sentences for 10 healthy dogs, probably including a purebred, spayed female German Shepherd aged 18

Her case is a rare one, McCarthy noted. Most persons who come to the shelter are looking for purebred dogs. Not many purebreds find their way to the shelter — but at least three other current residents have such credentials.

Papers and history are not available for most shelter pets. McCarthy noted. "When people come and dump a dog on the highway, or leave a dog on our doorstep in the middle of the night, obviously we're not able to get a good history of that animal.

The year-and-a-half-old shelter consists of rows of pens, each with a small, weathertight house and a chainlink fence. The cats' house and the manager's house, for which McCarthy pays rent, complete the facilities. A hydrant serves the cats' quarters; other hydrants serve two to four dog

"Ideally we'd like to have no more than three dogs per pen,' McCarthy said. In most pens, the current population is four or more. Two large dogs have their own quarters; other pens contain as many as seven puppies.

"The criteria we use for separating the dogs right now is pretty much who gets along with who," she said.

She said she dreads the chore of choosing which dogs will be

"Our policy is not to kill healthy In the past, the shelter has kill-



Sitting behind the fence, the dog known at the Big Spring Humane Society as Mr. Grin awaits his fate. He is one of 10 dogs slated for death because of overcrowded conditions at the facility.

ed some dogs — animals too vicious to keep among other dogs. or animals suffering from illness or injury beyond treatment.

To adopt a dog, or a cat, contact the Howard County Humane Society, 267-7832. There is adoption donation of \$15 per dog or \$5 per cat. The shelter adjoins Berea Baptist Church on the north, located on Wasson Road.

animals. Our policy is to take in

strays and lost animals, trato find owners and homes them," McCarthy said.

The shelter does not have any exotic animals, though in the past McCarthy has made room for a couple of birds, and in a pinch quarters are available for larger animals.

"We have one member who has a farm," she explained, "so if we had (a pony or horse), there would be a place for it available.'

The Washington Post reported that Cohen, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for tactical systems, is among those cooperating in the investigation. Sources close to the case said this

past week that Gaines is cooperating in the investigation. Those sources continued to make that assertion Saturday, while other sources and the Post said that while Gaines gave a statement investigators earlier, he is not cooperating with prosecutors at this point.

Meanwhile, Defense News reported in its June 27 editions that Paisley, when he was the Navy's procurement chief under Navy Secretary John Lehman, initiated a change that effectively eliminated all but one company from a key procurement program

The change was to drop plans for separate competitions on all six components of the Aegis weapor. system and instead go with a winner-take-all scheme. The system protects ships from airborne, surface and underwater

The result of the change, Defense News quoted several unidentified industry officials as saying, was that hundreds of millions of dollars in Navy contracts for the Aegis system went to Sperry Corp., now Unisys Corp., one of the firms involved in the Pentagon bribery investigation.

Felines have their cat house

Although current crowding conditions have hung the threat of death over the heads of several canine residents of the Howard County Humane Society shelter, manager Karen McCarthy's responsibilities extend beyond

She cares for approximately 60 cats, about half of them kittens. Most reside in a cat house on the shelter property, complete with a screened porch.

Within the bouse may be found every shape, size and shade of feline companionship imaginable, from unweaned kittens to full-grown cats of courtly McCarthy's charges include

one cat whose mothering instincts are perfect for her environment: She takes in strangers' kittens as though they were her own, Mc-Carthy said.

One or two of the cats share Mc-Carthy's residence. The manager's house is located at the shelter, and the nature of the job and the size of the shelter population mandate that someone be on the premises full-time.

If the more than 30 kittens reach maturity before adoptive homes are found, McCarthy said, they will face the same problem confronting the dogs currently. Overpopulation has forced Mc-Carthy to begin choosing dogs to be put down.

Cats may be seen during the shelter's summer hours, 5-7 p.m. seven days a week. Prospective owners may contact McCarthy at 267-7832. Adoption donations for cats are \$5.

Sarah Luman

Jet noise distracting boy with hearing aid

deaf boy found wandering in Mexico last year was fitted Saturday with a hearing aid, and the noise of airplanes taking off and landing distracted him during a visit to an

The boy — nicknamed Sabath by his caretakers in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico - frequently tugged at the ican officials noticed Sabath device tucked behind his left ear.

get used to environmental sounds clapping hands, the slam of a book," said Oscar Pedraza, director of information for the El Paso Center of the Deaf

The device is "not going to make him speak and it's not going to make him hear," he added. "It'll just amplify the sounds he could barely hear before.

A hearing test two weeks ago determined the 7- or 8-year-old freckle-faced boy was deaf in the right ear and had about 20 percent hearing in the left. The \$760

EL PASO (AP) — A partially Siemens hearing aid was donated by El Paso audiologist Mark Wegleitner.

Because Sabath cannot speak, write or use sign language, officials in Mexico and the United States have not been able to determine where he is from. The FBI was called into the case when Mexprefers American food and cartoon "It's going to take him a while to characters to their Mexican counterparts, leading them to believe Sabath could be American.

Sabath communicates mostly through gestures and drawings. Some of his pictures seem to indicate he survived a plane crash that killed his parents and sister.

For that reason, Sabath was taken to El Paso International Airport after he was fitted with the hearing aid Saturday morning. Officials hoped he would recognize the type of plane he may have crashed in, but the boy paid little attention to the aircraft.

Southwest

Officer's story leads to investigation and leave

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer has been placed on leave pending an investigation into allegations that he lied when he said he missed a day's work because he had been kidnapped and robbed at gunpoint.

The officer, Donald Moten, 35, called his supervisors Thursday morning from Italy, Texas, a small town about 40 miles south of Dallas, and said he escaped from kidnappers, police said.

Deputy Chief Ray Hawkins said Moten called him Friday and apologized, saying he fabricated the story because he was late for

Moten, who has been on the force less than two years, was involved in the fatal shooting of 81-year-old David Horton on May 18, 1987.

In the incident, Moten and another officer shot at Horton after the elderly black man fired a rifle in their direction as police answered a call at his apartment complex. A grand jury investigation declined to indict Moten in the

Horton, a crime watch volunteer, was trying to thwart an auto theft when police arrived, witnesses said. His death sparked outrage among the black community and came just two weeks after a congressional committee hearing on the Dallas police department's deadly force policy.

Hawkins said Moten's supervisors became suspicious of Moten's kidnapping story because he had a history of being late for



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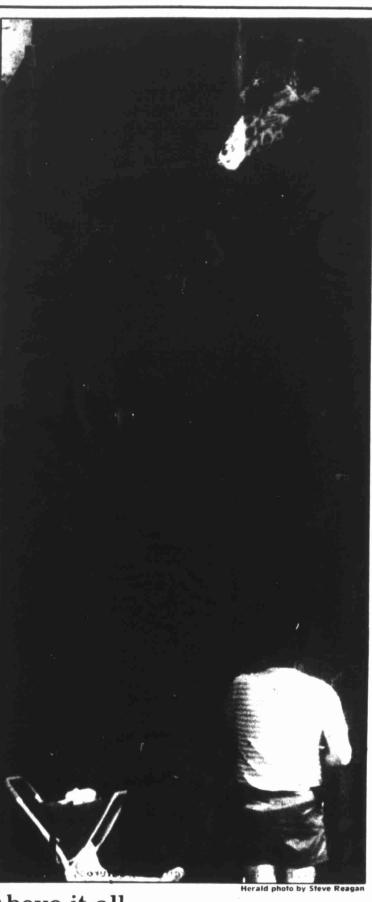
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SAN ANTONIO — One of the San Antonio Zoo's giraffes appears to be turning the tables on visitors — observing them instead of vice-versa. The pictured giraffe recently became the father of a 100-pound baby female, born June 12.

Help Abolish Legal Tyranny (HALT), which seeks to open the judicial system; will meet in MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 Midland today at 2 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel.

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Drug dogs will sniff Rainbows

ZAVALLA (AP) — Drug-sniffing camp in any one place and if camdogs from the U.S. Customs Service will be used to help patrol a massive gathering planned by the Rainbow Family this July Fourth weekend, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday.

Brief

Fewer than 400 members of the back-to-nature groups currently are camping in scattered areas of the Angelina National Forest. But between 12,000 and 20,000 people are expected to attend the annual "gathering of the tribes" July Fourth.

The Rainbow Family already has issued a "rap sheet" advising group members to "Please keep weapons and all poison drugs out of our gathering.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled that the group can hold its gathering, but only if no more than 5,000 people pgrounds meet health standards.

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Extra law enforcement officers from the U.S. Forest Service and the Texas Department of Public Safety are being called in to police the gathering.

In addition, some of the customs service's drug-sniffing dogs will be used, said Steve Moss, Gramm's spokesman in Tyler.

"Efforts are under way to secure additional resources to support the U.S. Forest Service in their enforcement efforts to control the socalled Rainbow Family," Gramm, R-Texas, said in a statement issued Saturday.

"I hope the presence of these highly trained canines will go a long way toward convincing these people that we will not tolerate drug use in East Texas," he said.

Slain couple's pickup recovered

RESERVE, N.M. (AP) — El ing, he said. Paso police Saturday located a pickup belonging to an elderly couple found dead at their ranch south of Reserve, the victims of foul play, police said.

New Mexico State Police Sgt. Bob Wellborn said the pickup was found abandoned on the American side of a bridge linking Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso.

Wellborn also said police have classified the deaths of E.P. Martinez and his wife, Molly Martinez, as homicides. Both victims were in their 70s, and apparently were killed Thursday night or Friday morn-

The bodies were sent to the Office of the Medical Examiner in Albuquerque for autopsies.

Police are looking for a Mexican national who had been working at the Martinez ranch located 13 miles south of Reserve, Wellborn said.

He said Juarez police were interviewing at least one individual in connection with the double homicide.

A neighbor discovered the bodies Friday morning. Police said the pickup and several guns were missing from the ranch.

Nude sunbather order to pay \$30

AUSTIN (AP) - A man was convicted of indecent exposure and fined \$30 for sunbathing in the nude at a Lake Travis park, in what is believed to be the first such case to go to a jury trial in Travis County.

Six jurors deliberated more than two hours after hearing testimony Thursday from the defendant, Heinz Heuman, and county prosecutors in a justice of the peace court. Heuman, a native of Sweden, represented himself.

The misdemeanor offense is punishable by a maximum fine of

Heuman was charged in March nudity at that park. after Mark Weaver, leader of the American Family Associat Austin, complained to sheriff's officers that Heuman was sunbathing nude at a county park.

Heuman demanded a jury trial. Under Texas law, nudity is illegal if it occurs in a public place and if the nude person is reckless about alarming or offending others

who are present. 'That means that nudity in a public park almost always is going to be illegal," said Travis County Attorney Ken Oden.

An exception in the area is Hippie Hollow, a Lake Travis park where nude sunbathing is allowed and warning signs are posted, Oden said. He has said he will not prosecute complaints about public

case that points up the distinction between Hippie Hollow and other public parks," Oden said.

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Death toll growing in Mexico tank farm explosion

By CAM ROSSIE **Associated Press Writer**

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MONTERREY, Mexico — Three more workers died Saturday, bringing to seven the number of confirmed dead in a fiery explosion at a suburban gasoline supply depot near this northern capital, authorities at two hospitals said.

Sergio Cardenas, shift assistant at Hospital 21 in Monterrey, said two men died Saturday of burns from Thursday's explosion at the San Rafael Sales Agency in Guadalupe.

Jose Angel Medellin, in charge of the morgue identification department of Monterrey's University

Hospital, said another man injured in the explosion died early Saturday

A black bow of mourning hung on the door of a Monterrey construction company Saturday and stunned workers gathered to lament the fiery deaths of the owner, his son and three other workers.

Constructora Quiroga y Villarreal was doing maintenance work on a fire prevention system when a 2.2-million gallon gasoline tank exploded and ignited two other tanks Thursday.

Company clerk Pedro Salas and 13 other workers were reported missing after the blast had been ac-

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counted for.

The government petroleum monopoly Pemex, which owns the tank farm, said that four men had died by Friday.

Meanwhile, neighborhoods surrounding the depot filled up once again Saturday as thousands of twice-evacuated residents return-

ed home.

Firefighters believed they had extinguished the blazes early Friday and most of the residents went home, only to flee again in panic shortly afterward when one tank

Pemex said in a news release Saturday that the fire was ex-

'the security of the area has been totally re-established.'

It did not update its death toll in the statement and a secretary at Pemex said no one was available for comment on the reports of three more deaths.

Homes and businesses that line the avenue across the street from the plant filled up again and life was slowly returning to normal. Young boys rode their bicycles just outside the depot's cement walls and others peaked through gaps to look at the charred remains of the

28-year-old Angel Reymundo she said.

tinguished at 3 a.m. Saturday and Delgado, who said he spent two nights at one of the emergency shelters set up after the disaster.

"The first night I stayed in a cattle stall so I didn't get much sleep. But last night was better," he said. One shelter was located at the Guadalupe Exposition Ground, which has an annual cattle show and fair.

Silvia Diaz Martinez, 30, who lives across the street from the tanks, said she came home to find soured milk and spoiled meat in the refrigerator.

whole time and didn't come back "It's good to be home," said on until just after we got home,"

have been lining their pockets at

the taxpayer's expense and taking

bribes and kickbacks, peddling in-

Spring board

How's That?

Swimming lessons Q. Who offers swimming

lessons for children? A. The YMCA offers lessons to children six months old and older and the Dance Gallery offers lessons to children three years and older. The next session for both will start July 5th. For more information call the YMCA or the Dance Gallery.

Calendar

Open House

TODAY Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. 200 Gregg St. MONDAY

• Persons interested in performing with the Fourth of July Community Band are invited to attend rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall. For more information, contact band direc-

tor Ricky Mitchell at 267-7989. • All current and ex-Big Spring High School cheerleaders are invited to a luncheon at the Spanish Inn at noon.

Tops on TV

Music

Atlantic Records 40th Anniversary. Four decades of hits and superstars from the Atlantic Records label are celebrated in a music extravanganza from Madison Sqaure Garden. p.m. Ch. 2.

Rain holds Texans' interest

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

An upper-level, low-pressure system moving across Southwest Texas prompted showers and thunderstorms across most of West Texas Saturday, while East Texas rains began fading by the late afternoon.

National Weather Service officials issued a tornado warning for Lubbock County Saturday afternoon, but no damage was

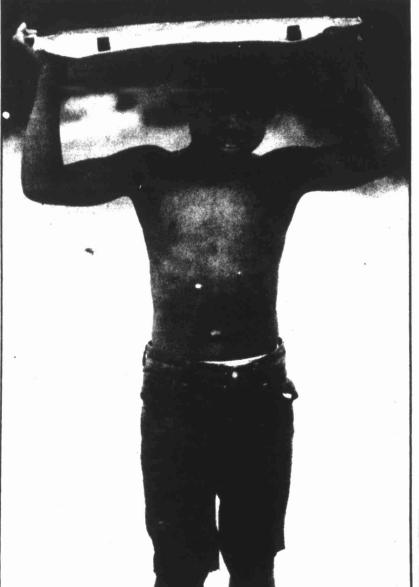
Scattered thunderstorms and showers were spread across most of West Texas in a line that stretched Saturday afternoon from Childress to Abilene and south to Del Rio. The only dry spots in West Texas were the Northwest Panhandle and the far west, the weather service reported.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies accompanied by scattered thunderstorms are expected through many areas of the state through Sunday. High temperatures Sunday

with overnight lows dipping into the 60s and 70s. **Temperatures Saturday were** mostly in the 80s and 90s across the state, but a few rainy areas

are expected in the 80s and 90s,

saw highs only in the 70s The 3 p.m. temperature extremes Saturday ranged from 72 degrees at Junction to 98 degrees at McAllen



Seven-year old Derrick Willbert uses a metal tray to shield himself from the rain that fell intermittently Saturday afternoon

Council, officials will discuss budget Monday

Big Spring city officials and council members will meet Monday morning at the McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park conference room (Building No. 1106) to finalize budget plans for the new fiscal

Other agenda items include:

Absentee votes

The public is invited to attend the 9 a.m. meeting that could last all day, Hal Boyd, city manager, said. Cameo Homes account report.

Department conference room, 400

1988-89 fiscal year budget.

 Second and final reading of an ordinance requiring a consumer or seller of natural gas to obtain a per-

meet in the council hall immediate- mit from the city to transport gas through pipelines constructed on the public ways; setting permit re-

> First reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Cotton Mize to execute an agreement with David **Griffith and Associates for two cost**

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Bentsen supports jail terms

HOUŞTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. strengthening our national defense Lloyd Bentsen, calling the Pentagon scandal an affront to all American taxpayers, said Saturday that anyone found guilty of taking bribes and kickbacks in the case should go to jail.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said Americans also should demand an 'honest accounting of every nickel that goes to national defense.

"Day by day we see evidence emerging to suggest that hundreds

fluence and giving away sensitive, confidential documents," he said at the 90th annual convention of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

Federal investigators are looking into allegations of fraud and bribes paid by defense contractors and consultants to procurement ofof people, key people, charged with ficials in the Defense Department.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring Police reported the following incidents as of 7 p.m. Saturday:

• Ignacio Escanuela Jr., a manager at Hoppes Auto Parts, 211 W. 4th St., reported that unknown persons damaged a plate glass window valued at \$400.

• Linda Barraza, 800 W. Marcy Dr. No. 16, reported that a known suspect caused damage to the door of her residence while attempting to gain unauthorized entry.

 Johnny Barraza, 908 Aylesford St., was arrested on charges of criminal mischief and evading ar- Charlie Mc-Calister, 605 E. 15th St. reported that \$184 of food stamps were stolen from his vehicle, which sustained damage to the trunk. Mc-

his residence and caused damage to his property. • Kathy Wells, an employee of the Cousins Convenience Store, 400 S. Gregg St., reported the theft of \$10 of gasoline from the store.

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meone he knows took a stereo from

• Wayne Howell, 100 Washington Blvd., reported that \$80 was stolen from him by unknown persons.

 Mark Hazelwood, an employee of the 7-Eleven at 902 Willia St., reported the theft of a 12-pack of beer from the store.

 A 14-year-old male reported that he was assaulted by a person whom he knew. Kathryn Kimmes, Midland,

was charged with failure to control speed after the Dodge Daytona she was driving crashed into a Ford Escort driven by Tommy Holladay, 3901 Eastridge Dr., at the intersection of 1900 Gregg St. and Edwards Blvd. Holladay's car was stopped at a red light when the accident occured. Dan CeRoy, Midland, a passenger in Kimmes' vehicle was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with minor injuries.

• Jesus Mendoza, 2904 E. Cherokee St., was charged with driving while intoxicated after the 1977 Cheverolet Caprice he was driving collided with a Greyhound bus driven by Burton Fitzsimmons. of Cytle, Texas. Mendoza was attempting to make a U-turn on South Highway 87 when his vehicle collided with the southbound bus. Mendoza was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with minor injuries.

• Ramon Airellano, 4101 Muir St., was charged with failure to control speed and leaving the scene of an accident, after the Cheverolet Blazer he was driving hit a light pole at 3900 Dixon. Airellano sustained minor injuries but refused treatment, according to reports.

quirements; and providing for Among the council agenda items scheduled for discussion are: revocations and penalties.

 Deliquent tax attorney report. • Tax Appraisal Board audit.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday a public hearing on the proposed revenue sharing budget will be held in the Big Spring Police

The Big Spring City Council will

ly following the revenue sharing

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident as of 7:30 p.m. Saturday:

• Pete Rivera Aponte, 29, 1106 S. Johnson St., was arrested and charged with class A assault. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Deaths

say no to rail DALLAS (AP) - A proposed financing plan for a light rail system in Dallas and the surroun-

ding area trailed after absentee ballots were counted, officials said. In the first box counted by election officials, the proposed funding

sale was losing 62 to 38 percent. The proposal is seen by supporters as a way to accelerate construction of a proposed 93-mile rail system that will eventualy cost \$3

mechanism for a \$1 billion bond

communities cast absentee ballots for Saturday's election. Of those, 6,798 voted against the measure, while 4,099 voted in

In unofficial returns, 10,897

A rail system was authorized by voters in an August 1983 election that created DART. But during that campaign, supporters promised that the transit authority would' seek voter approval before incurr-

ing long-term debt to build it. Approval of the ballot issue will allow DART to borrow \$992 million between 1989 and 2010 - but no more than can be repaid with 40 percent of its sales tax revenues to ensure no new taxes, officials said.

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J.D. Jones

Friday, June 24, 1988 in a local hospital. Services were at 4 p.m. Satur-

day, June 25, 1988 at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Wiseman

iciating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Welch Funeral Home.



He was born Feb. 17, 1903 in Abilene, and married Mary Rebecca Bunkley Feb. 3, 1929 in Stam-

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the Knights of Phyphias and served on the board in the Grand Lodge and was president of the Board of Trustees of the Grand

He was a charter member of the Gideons in Big Spring and also served on the board and as chairman of the board of the Salvation

ed on the board for many years. He also served on the board of directors of the Associated General Contractors of America. He had owned and operated Jones Construction Company Inc., for over 40 years

before retiring. He was involved in Little League and was an avid sports fan. He had hearing. Call for a public hearing on

allocation studies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

worth, Kan. She was a member of Rio Mimbres Baptist Church in Mimbres, N.M.

tended school in Mt. Olivet, Ky.

and moved to Leavenworth in 1974.

She moved to Big Spring in Feb. 1987 from Denver, Colo. She had worked for Nat Nast Sports Clothing Manufacturer while in Leavenworth. She was

She is survived by her husband Larry Danser, Big Spring; one daughter, Amanda Renea Danser, Big Spring; one sister, Carol Riggs, Mt. Olivet, Ky.; one brother, Tommy Ray Moore, Denver, Colo.; her grandmother,

one aunt. Pallbearers will be Steve Meldrum, Dale Drewery, Butch Ritter, Ruben Robledo, Tom Demeny, and Eddie Phelps. Family suggests memorials to the **American Heart Association.**

Harrison Woods, 67, Big Spring, died Friday, June 24, 1988 in a local

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. **Burial will be at Trinity Memorial** Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Reese March 20, 1942 in Big Spring. He was affiliated with the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ.

Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

He served in the Army during World War II. He came to Howard County when he was four years old with his mother. He farmed Knott community for over 55 years until

retiring. He is survived by his wife, Oatherine, Big Spring; two daughters: Paula Baker, Big Spring and Brenda Coleman, Midland; one brother, Tom Hooton, Odessa; five grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren

Pallbearers will be Robert Beal, Joe Mac Gaskins, Kelly Gaskins, Barney Nichols, Jerry Roman, and Donald Allred.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Harrison Woods, 67, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Park. Tammy Lynn Gray, 27, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Larry (Bonnie) Danser, 31, died Friday. Services will be 4:30 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

D. H. (Danny) Garcia, 63, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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J.D. Jones, 85, Big Spring, died

pastor, of

voters in Dallas and surrounding

ford. She preceded him in death on June 22, 1981.

Lodge of Texas

He was president of the American Business Club and serv-

played semi-pro baseball for the San Francisco Seals while in the Survivors include one son, Jimmie D. Jones, Big Spring; two

daughters: Judy Plumlee, Big Spr-

ing and Cindy Hightower, Temple;

four brothers: Davis Jones, Stamford; Bill Jones, Midland; Jack Jones, Lueders; and Willard Jones, Haskell; two sisters: Maudie Kittley, Stamford; and Bernice Terrell, Dallas; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers were Clyde McMahon Sr., Lonnie Coker, Hugh Duncan, Carl Bradley, Kimble

Leonard Coker, Merrill Creighton, Preach Martin and all the men's bible class at the First United Methodist Church.

His family suggests memorials

Guthrie, Dwain Leonard, Otis

Jones and Darrell Pittman.

Honorary pallbearers were

to their favorite charity.

D.H. Garcia D.H. (Danny) Garcia, 63, Big Spring, died Friday, June 24, 1988. Services are pending with Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Tammy Gray

Tammy Lynn Gray, 27, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 23, 1988 in a Colorado City Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Bob Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist

Church and Rev. Gary Smith,

pastor of First Church of the

Nazarene, officiating. Burial will

be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Feb. 5, 1961, in Big Spring. She married Travis Dale Gray June 15, 1979 in Big Spring. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church and was employed at the First National Bank as a drive-in teller. She had been assistant manager at Newsom's

She is survived by her husband, Dale Gray Sr., Big Spring; two sons: Travis Allen Gray and Toby

Grocery. She was active in the

March of Dimes and the Girl

Dale Gray, Big Spring; her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Payne, Big Spring; one sister, Kimberly Payne, Big Spring; and eight brothers: Thomas Payne, Abilene; Bobby Doyle Payne, Washington D.C.; Dean Allen Payne, Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.; and Jackie Payne, Johnny Payne, Roy Lee Payne, Larry Dale Payne, and Michael Payne, Big Spring; and her grandmother, Drucie Cawthron, Stanton.

Mirl Glascock

Mirl Glascock, 70, Odessa, sister of a Big Spring resident, died Fri-

day, June 24, 1988 at her home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Kerry Peacock officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Texhoma Cemetery, Texhoma,

She was born March 6, 1918 in Little Rock, Ark. She was a homemaker and a

She is survived by one son, Bob

Potts, Midland; one brother,

Baptist.

Robert McSpadden, Sayreville, N.J.; three sisters: Verna Earle. Big Spring, Nona Hass, Texhoma, Okla., and Emma Lloyd, Liberal, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Larry (Bonnie L.) Danser, 31, Big Spring, died Friday, June 24, 1988 in a local hospital. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Mon-

Bonnie Danser

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ray Bell, pastor of Coahoma Presbyterian Church and Burl Graham, chaplain of Big Spring Federal Prison, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 24, 1956 in Mt. Olivet, Ky., and married Larry Danser Nov. 23, 1977 in LeavenShe was born and raised and at-

secretary and co-founder of Hearthstone Ltd., in Big Spring.

Mrs. White, Mt. Olivet, Ky.; and

Harrison Woods

hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Mon-

He was born Dec. 27, 1920 in Sabine Parrish, Louisiana, and married Oatherine Elizabeth

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pinion

Actions can speak loudly

his practical application when confronted with a real-life situation demonstrates he lacks the courage of his convictions.

The U.S. Attorney's office said Thursday Rowan will not be charged with shooting Benjamin N. Smith, 18. The young man apparently decided he wanted to relax in the columnist's Washington pool June 14 without first getting permission.

Smith and companion been charged in connection with the incident. Smith was wounded in the wrist by a bullet from Rowan's .22-caliber revolver about which questions remain on its registration.

There is certainly no reason to condone any of the actions of the people involved in the incident. However, Smith and Bachman have admitted they acted irresponsibly and expressed regret.

Rowan has not acknowledged he made a mistake — despite the fact he seemingly violated the law. Smith's father said the columnist has made no attempt to contact the family, although his son may never recover full use of his

larger problem — his mit he was wrong.

Syndicated columnist credibility. It's a trait any Carl Rowan's published respectable journalist views on gun control and must have if he expects to be successful.

> In a 1981 column he advocated "a law that says anyone found in possession of a handgun except a legitimate officer of the law goes to jail — period."

Four years later Rowan called for "a complete and universal federal ban on the sale, manufacture, importation and possession of a handgun (except for authorized police and military personnel.)

Everyone — Mr. Rowan Laura Bachman, 19, have included — has the right to change his mind. All of us have done so at times in our lives and perhaps he has decided the only safe way to live these days is with a handgun at his side. He has that right, by the constitution. And it should be registered exactly as the law requires.

> If he changed his mind, however, it would seem only right to expect Mr. Rowan to share such a change of philosophy with his readers. If he expects them to take seriously what he writes in future columns and he no longer believes what he's once written, he should say so.

Rowan had the opportunity to test his convictions. He failed miserably.

A good first step in mak-Rowan has an even ing amends would be to ad-



Mailbag

Reader faults Mr. Pete story

To the editor:

The article, "Mr. Pete Remembers Juneteenth," which appeared in the Big Spring Herald on Sunday, June 19, 1988 was very offensive to me.

In Mr. Geissen's attempt to write about a day that has great significance in the black community, he only succeeded in describing Mr. Johnson's untidy appearance and negative attitudes toward by-gone Juneteenth celebrations. The article could and should have been an enriching cultural discovery to all of the Herald readers. Instead, it highlighted one person's seemingly bitter remembrance of this important day.

Based on the appearance of Mr. Johnson, he evidently did not know that he was to be interviewed. How did you go about selecting a person for this interview? There are numerous persons, organizations and churches in the black community that would have been glad to give you a more accurate, informative and positive portraval of the celebrations.

I am also offended at the use of the six-letter word used three times in your article, (n----), to refer to individuals. It's no wonder we have problems with children as well as adults using this term so frequently when they see it in print. Even if it were a direct quote from Mr. Johnson, in all good judgement, it should not have been printed.

Admittedly, I am being presumptious expecting that such a community news organ as the Herald should educate as well as inform. The article on Mr. Johnson lacked the first of these two qualities

BARBARA M. COOPER P.O. Box 1584

Editor's note: Mr. Pete was selected by virtue of seeking a colorful, black person who could recount experiences from his life on the occasion of Juneteenth. Black community leaders were

contacted for possible subjects and he was selected randomly by the Herald. Advance notice was not possible because he does not have a telephone. The decision to retain his use of the derogatory reference was not made lightly, and was reached after discussion within our newsroom. The accompanying article about historical aspects of Juneteenth did inform

He's no fan of Far Side

I personally find the supposedly cartoon The Far Side by Gary

Especially at its present location, at the beginning of the ad

Larson in my opinion very

I fully realize other patrons may truly enjoy it, but, could you possibly relocate it to the sport page, or elsewhere?

MARSHALL SPRUILL Rt. 2 Box 122A

Thanks go to volunteers

To the editor:

The Hubert Perkins family would like to submit a letter to the Big Spring Christmas in April Inc. for the beautiful job you've done on our home. We would like to give a special thanks to the VA Hospital employees who worked so hard, and to Mr. Bob Noyes for thinking of us. We can never thank all of you enough. MR. & MRS. HUBERT PERKINS

1103 N. Gregg St.

Confusion reigns over spending

More confusion, we senior citizens thought our legislators in Washington were supposed to be working for the folks back home. It appears now according to U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson they

chose up sides to see who could rip off the taxpayers the biggest! And the total of the military's

share amounts to \$287,000 for every man-woman and child in the United States over a 10-year period. A military defense investigator Richard Stubbling says it was a deliberate waste. our legislators have added so many laws to our U.S. Constitution to better their financial well being with automatic raises twice yearly, payrolls for all their special committee they appoint that they with the Star War expense of billions of dollars annually!

We must stimulate enough tax payer interest to get our U.S. Constitution restored to what it was originally intended! With no changes or additions possible without a vote on a special election, this would avoid another rip off buildup!

PAUL W. BECK 1506 E. 6th

Litter should be trashed

To the editor:

Well, Baskin Robbins is open again. If I didn't already know it from word of mouth. I sure would be able to tell from all of the pink spoons and cartons all over town!

Come on Big Spring! There are trash receptacles located throughout the town, and they're not hard to use. Not all the litter comes from Baskin-Robbins, either. Why must people throw their litter out of cars and make our town a mess? Trash is visible on almost all of our streets and in empty lots. It looks terrible. This is everyone's problem and we all have to help solve it.

If we want Big Spring to be a more desirable town not only to visitors, but to ourselves, we all must work to keep litter off of our streets. The appearance of our town is important. This is our town; let's be proud of it. Please don't litter — use trash cans.

LISA EMERSON 400 Hillside Dr.



Leaders don't just complain

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

People in Big Spring who read this newspaper deserve an apology. Last Sunday's paper carried a two-page spread about Leadership Big Spring, telling who graduated this year, our backgrounds — and what three aspects of Big Spring we saw as weaknesses

Leadership Big Spring is not well understood in this community. Don't feel like the Lone Ranger, though, because a lot of the people who register and pay their \$250 don't know what to expect either.

The leadership course is brought together by the chamber of commerce and is the responsiblity of the graduating class to conduct for the next year. For the most part, it has been a collection of tours of several different aspects of this community. Among them: education, industry, health, agriculture, city commerce and historical aspects, all spread over 10 days in nine months.

Qualities of leadership - communication, recognizing character strengths and developing them were touched upon.

Unlike more tangible goods, leadership is difficult to put your finger on. What is certain is that you know when it's not there more often than you recognize its presence.

Everyone in my class gained from the experience. Some as a result of a more thorough knowledge of Big Spring, others through the introduction to 30 or 40 people responsible for decisions that touch many lives. Perhaps most lasting is the closeness you develop to 25 other people through 10 days of sharing experiences. Riding in a dusty school bus on 45 miles of sometimes bumpy roads to see shrimp growing in a pond in West Texas can really help you learn about the people behind faces you've seen for months or years but never really knew.

Learning history firsthand from people who've lived it was enlightening, without a doubt. But, oddly enough, when we got together last week to discuss our experiences and plan for next year, an entirely unexciting sounding session emerged as the one nearly everyone distinguished as special from the rest.

It was a panel of several business leaders — Don Newson, Ralph McLaughlin, Ken Dunwoody, Bob Johnston, Sherry Rose, Delbert Donaldson, Brian Touchstone, and they discussed their respective fields and their successes — of which there are several.

Then, for about ninety minutes, we shared one of the most candid conversations about Big Spring I have heard in the past two years. It was revealing, educational and, most of all, showed that there is leadership here.

An example — that shows leadership in a round-about way - was expressed by Ken, who recalled moving to Big Spring many months ago. So long ago, in fact, when there was no pizza delivery.

But Ken didn't know. He was in the process of moving in, and staying at a local motel not far from a pizzeria. Hungry, he called, and ordered a pizza to be delivered. The answer — "Sorry, we don't deliver" - surprised him. So he took another swing - "No delivery" sounded familiar in this game by now. A third strike - "No delivery" — and he was out. No home run, no hit, no pizza.

Where does leadership come in? He saw it occur when Domino's came in - a pizzamaker that cut its teeth on delivery. In no time, four pizza restaurants were on wheels for Big Spring homes. Now, Ken said, you can't cross the street without having a pizza delivery car coming at you from one way or another — and sometimes both.

Although there's more to leadership than delivering pizza, seeing opportunities and making the most of them is the key. So, more was accomplished by us than simply identifying what we see as weaknesses in Big Spring. Those printed comments of last Sunday were nine months old - written before we

do with the leadership skills we were supposed to learn. If we don't lead - then that's what is truly wrong with Big Spring.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.

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Willie Velasquez

His life's influence continues in death

By JESSE TREVINO

Driving away from San Antonio after Willie Velasquez' funeral, I realized that even in death he was promoting his life-long mission bringing political visibility to Hispanics. He was the first important

Hispanic of the modern Hispanic political era to die. Hispanics from Lubbock to Los Angeles, from Houston to San Diego knew Velasquez. His funeral last week attracted to the nation's most Hispanic city scores of news media and the presidential campaign of the soon-to-be Democratic

His death was a national story. In dying, Velasquez sustained Hispanic political thought. No one person can define Hispanic political thought. But it is part of the Hispanic identity that is hard to

die in the Southwest. That consciousness became part of the political lexicon born of the ethnic rhetoric of the 1960s and ear-

It is not as biting as it was then. But the feeling persists that, in dy-



ing, Velasquez gave another push to the ongoing injection of an Hispanic presence in the national character of this country.

This country's national identity is still forming. Slowly, it gives way to new forces, new urges. We are not the country in 1988 we were 20 years ago. Similarly, the United States will not be the same country 20 years hence as several more millions of Hispanics become part

of the U.S. population. Velasquez understood that the imprint Hispanics are going to have on this country is going to be as dramatic as the social changes we have witnessed in the past two decades. And because the Southwest is becoming an increastry, he realized that Hispanics would affect the future civilization of the Southwest

He wanted those changes to be positive. And he wanted them to be as authentically Hispanic as possible, because he believed the Hispanic culture is a positive influence on the continuing formation of the nation's identity.

Thus, the presence in San Antonio of so many of Velasquez' old political companions and the notoriety of his death take on a profound importance. Many of Velasquez' former associates left San Antonio revitalized, renewed, feeling more Hispanic than when they arrived from throughout the

But what does this mean for the rest of Hispanics and the rest of the

United States? There are several telltale signs. all intriguing. The most important one was that the funeral service, eulogies, expressions of joy or mirth were both in English and

The bilingual aspect of the pro-

ingly important region of the coungram was an important focus of the two-day event. The bilingual character of the services fit naturally. Even the rosary - held the night before with 1,200 and geared to Velasquez' belief in the U.S. system of democratic government — demonstrated that cultural and political values can coexist.

> After each prayer sequence, a very thoughtful Archbishop Patricio Flores delivered moving bilingual passages and remem-brances of Velasquez' life all honed with a political message

> That theme carried into the next day when Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis spoke in both languages and all the way to the cemetary. There, Mayor Henry Cisneros spoke movingly in Spanish at the gravesite ceremony for Velasquez about the adventure of bilingual immigrants who became

Standing there under a searing noonday sun were many of Velasquez' companions and those he had pushed into public office, many of the same age as Velasquez, 44.

For the most part, they will live

to an age most of us would have hoped Velasquez would have seen. **How strongly Velasquez motivated** them 20 years ago and how strongly they were moved by his emotional funeral may speak volumes about U.S. politics for the balance of the century. The long-held belief that Hispanics would affect govern-

ment and the country's politics

may have been too shallow. The na-

tion's very identity may change. That is a more powerful event than simple population gains. Accepting responsibility for the inevitable change their growth will have on the country drove Velasquez to insist that Hispanics par-

of the country. In dying, he reminded many Hispanics of their promise and of their future. He gained the commitment of many more to continue in his path in order to assure peaceful, yet real, progress.

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ment for change. Jesse Trevino writes a weekly column on Hispanic social and political issues.

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Officials announce trade pact

and Japanese officials announced an agreement Saturday aimed at expanding sales of a range of American-made consumer products in Japan, a market that U.S. companies have found difficult to penetrate.

The agreement would affect American sporting goods and leisure products, furniture, jewelry, processed foods and pet

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. foods, which together accounted for nearly \$1.6 billion in exports to Japan last year.

> Of the United States' \$170 billion trade deficit in 1987, \$60 billion of the shortfall was with Japan. American government and business officials have long complained that U.S. products are not allowed to compete fairly in Japan.

Doctors to debate AIDS, training

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors will debate proposals for battling AIDS, overhauling Medicaid and training a new type of bedside hospital worker this week at the American Medical Association's annual policymaking convention.

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Members of the AMA's House of Delegates, which convenes Sunday, also plan to discuss a proposed ban on selling plastic handguns, a move to put warning

labels on alcoholic beverages and the association's stand on mercy killing.

The meeting, which runs through Thursday, is expected to attract up to 2,000 doctors from across the country. The 420 delegates represent the AMA's 295,000 members and act as a legislature, setting policy for the nation's largest organization of physicians

Last state raises drinking age

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -Wyoming on Friday becomes the last state to raise its drinking age to 21, confronting bar owners with a dilemma — what to do about 19and 20-year-olds who come in legally Thursday night and suddenly become too young to drink. The Legislature earlier this

year acceded to federal pressure to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. The increase takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

But state law allows bars to remain open until 2 a.m., and 19-and 20-year-olds expected to turn out in force Thursday night for their last chance for a legal drink.

NOW takes fight to local level

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A new campaign to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed won't be limited to lobbying Congress and state legislatures, leaders of the **National Organization for Women** said Saturday.

The ERA battle also will be fought at Social Security offices, on college campuses and other places where women are treated unfairly, NOW President Molly Yard said during the opening session of the group's national conference.

NOW has called on its local chapters to stage sit-ins at Social Security offices to protest unequal distribution of benefits and at college campuses, where women professors have a hard time getting tenure and where predominantly male administrators are insensitive to campus violence against women,

Reagan urges quick drug action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged Democratic congressional leaders Saturday to appoint representatives to work with the administration on the drug problem, saying it is 'too important for us to permit partisan bickering.

Delivering his weekly radio talk from the Oval Office, the president said his own National Drug Policy Board will recommend specific proposals during the coming week "that would be important to any new drug legislation."

In a commencement speech at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., on May 18, the president said, "I'm calling on both houses of the Congress, both sides of the aisle, to join with my representatives in a special executive-legislative task force."



IKATA, Japan — Remains of a CH-53D U.S. Marine helicopter lie scattered in a tangerine orchard near a nuclear power station in southwestern Japan Saturday. All seven people aboard were killed.

U.S. copter crashes; seven Marines dead

TOKYO (AP) - A U.S. Marine aircraft from flying over nuclear Corps helicopter slammed into a hillside and burned Saturday while flying in fog near a nuclear power plant, and all seven Marines on

board were killed, officials said. The Sikorsky CH-53D Sea Stallion crashed about 30 minutes after leaving the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, in southwesterh Japan, said Sgt. Nolan Wells of the station's public affairs office.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families.

Cloudy skies and dense fog were reported in the area at the time of the crash on the southwest tip of Shikoko island, but it wasn't immediately known if the weather contributed to the accident.

Since 1980, at least 88 people have died in accidents involving the Sea Stallion, or the later-model Super Stallion, the largest and most expensive helicopter used by the U.S. military.

Television footage showed Japanese and American rescue workers carrying bodies in sacks over terraced rice paddies less than two miles from a nuclear power station.

Fog swirled around the hill where the aircraft crashed and burned, and it appeared to be raining lightly. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area; according to a local police official who identified himself only as Sakamoto. Japanese aviation law prohibits

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power stations and other nuclearrelated facilities. There are about 30 such facilities in Japan.

The law also says that aircraft which must fly over such facilities due to bad weather or to avoid a collision, must take the least hazardous course or altitude.

A Japanese Defense Agency official said in a telephone interview that he saw "little problem" with the helicopter's flight path.

"We noticed the copter took a course several kilometers away from the plant," despite the poor visibility in the area at the time of the accident, said the official, who refused to be named.

The Marines were flying to their base at Camp Futenma in Okinawa, 580 miles away, where they were assigned to Marine **Heavy Helicopter Squadron 402 of** the 1st Marine Air Wing, Wells said. The United States has about 20,000 Marines stationed in Okinawa.

The Sea Stallion left Iwakuni, about 700 miles southwest of Tokyo, at 9:50 a.m. and crashed at about 10:20 a.m., Wells said.

The CH-53D is capable of carry ing up to 55 troops or a cargo of 32,000 pounds. The single-rotor, twin-engine aircraft is made by the Stratford, Conn.-based Sikorsky Aircraft division of the United Technologies Corp.

The helicopter has had a series of operational problems and fatal

World

Afghan agents blamed for blast

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb destroyed a hotel in the center of this northwestern frontier city Saturday and killed 13 people, police said. Officials blamed government agents from neighboring Afghanistan.

Devout Moslems had just finished morning prayers shortly after sunrise when the bomb exploded, tearing through the threestory hotel and tearoom in the old section of the city, said Abdul Ahmed Khan, assistant inspector of crimes.

"It collapsed just like a sand-wich," said khan.

Rescuers pulled out the bodies from the ruins of the hotel. Two people survived nine hours under the rubble but died on the way to the hospital, police said.

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respond to his official status.'

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diplomatic jargon for spying.

Soviets expel Canadian attache

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday ordered Canada's military attache to leave and barred seven former Canadian diplomats from returning to the country in retaliation for Canada's expulsion of Soviet diplomats.

The Soviets also pulled 25 Soviet workers from Canada's Moscow embassy.

accused the Canadian military at-

The official Tass news agency tache, Larry Bowen, of "engag-

foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertynkh, told Canadian Ambassador Vernon Turner that

the Ottawa government had "resorted to a new hostile action" by expelling the senior Soviet military attache and barring other Soviet diplomats from

Iran claims chemical weapon use

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday its forces recaptured two islands in its southern Howeizah marshes, held by Iran since 1984, and inflicted the third defeat in nine weeks on its foe in the Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, claimed the Iragis used chemical weapons to push enemy troops off the islands, one of

Iran's only footholds on Iraqi soil. The islands are mud and sand mounds linked by causeways and floating bridges.

A communique read over Baghdad Radio said the Majnoon islands, about 270 miles southeast of Baghdad near the Iranian border, were under Iraqi control by noon after a few hours of fighting.

Troops arrest Marcos loyalists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Troops arrested three renegade soldiers loyal to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos in a raid at dawn on Saturday and found a plan to attack the capital's international airport, police said.

Police Lt. Col. Romeo Maganto said the men apprehended in an apartment in Manila's Tondo slum district belonged to a group led by former Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabauatan, who was involved in coup attempts against President Corazon Aquino's government.

Rallies mark war anniversary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea observed the 38th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War on Saturday with nationwide rallies denouncing Communist North Korea

Officials said hundreds of thousands of people, led by veterans and anti-communist organizations, attended rallies and memorial services across the country. No overall tally was available

Korea was divided in 1945, when U.S. and Soviet troops came to facilitate the surrender of Japan, which had colonized the peninsula for 36 years.

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops poured across the dividing line. Three days later, they occupied the capital of Seoul.



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Liberals set blueprint for Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats, using the conservative Heritage Foundation as their model, are drawing up a progressive blueprint they hope a President Dukakis would use to set the direction for his administration and to avoid "victory without vision.

Encouraged by opinion polls showing Dukakis has stronger support around the country than Republican George Bush, project leader Mark Green said Friday it was put together "because we think conservatism is faltering, because we think there is a new progressive majority."

Green, an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in New York in 1986, is president of the Democracy Project, sponsor of the attempt to formulate a progressive agenda.

Transition '89 is dedicated to avoiding victory without vision,' he said. Looking back at the election of Democrat Jimmy Carter 12 years ago, Green said, "In 1976, it was a political victory without a program." Carter lasted one term and then was trounced in 1980 by Ronald Reagan.

As Reagan prepared to take power from the Democratic president, an obscure conservative think tank called the Heritage Foundation suddenly attained prominence as a source of ideas for the incoming administration.

Heritage was ready with "Agenda for Progress," a 378-page study that recommended cutting \$58.6 billion from the 1982 federal budget, while at the same time increasing defense spending by \$33.7 billion.

Heritage became a source of ideas and personnel for the Reagan administration and its days in obscurity ended

Green and his fellow liberals are hoping for a similar resurgence in the event of a Dukakis victory in November.

"We hope to be a conduit between 20 years of progressive, public interest policy experience and a new government open to fresh approaches," said Green, in a statement announcing release of a 140-page book called, "Ideas That Work: 60 Solutions for America's 3rd Century.

areas ranging from the economy, education, and the environment to foreign and defense policy.

But while the book offers a preview of the approaches the progressives would take, Green said the main project of his group is an agency by-agency study of the greatest by 48 experts who mute issue their recommendations after the November election.

"While a lot of folks are understandably concentrating on the politics of '88, Transition '89 wants to concentrate on the policies of '89," he said.

One of the people on Green's list was Stephen F. Cohen, an expert of U.S. Soviet relations at Princeton University, who said, "Suddenly, it seems, there's a chance to end the

Cohen said Soviet leader Mikhail S Gorbachev "at great risk to himself is revising, in the confines f his own national security elite, atmost 70 years of Soviet Cold War dogma The key Soviet Cold War logma has been that the nature of ne United States made the Cold War inevitable. It had nothing to do ** Soviet behavior.

And Gorbachev is now saying

Cohe: said the next president aught to "send a message to Gorbachev, publicly or privately, that this president is prepared to negotiate every dispute, issue,

He expressed dismay at Dukakis' commitment to a buildup in conventional forces and said he has seen no sign from the Democratic candidate that he or his advisers "are willing to seize the opportunity" for dramatic change in U.S.-Soviet relations





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NANTUCKET, Mass. — Massachusetts Governor Michael private home on Nantucket Island Friday just prior to talk- quest for the 1988 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Dukakis, left, and his wife, Kitty, right, relax in the yard of a ling to members of the press. Dukakis is on vacation from his

Secret Service Jackson name declared racial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people are claiming the radio code name, "Pontiac," that the Secret Service uses for Democrat Jesse Jackson has racial overtones, but a Secret Service spokesman said Friday that Jackson does not think it's racist.

The Secret Service gave Jackson the code name when the agency began protecting him as a presidential candidate last fall. Secret Service agents use the code names in their radio transmissions as they track the movements of the candidates.

Jackson aides tried to trace why Jackson had been assigned that name after learning that folklore expert Alan Dundes had said "Pontiac" is a slur - the punch line to a series of racist jokes collected by his students at the University of California, Berkeley, said Jackson's national political director, Frank

Pontiac, usually associated with a car and a city in Michigan, is also an acronym for "Poor old nigger thinks it's a Cadillac," Dundes told the Philadelphia Inquirer, which alerted the campaign and the Secret Service to the allegation.

The campaign uncovered no proof of racial motivation in the assigning of Jackson's code name, but Watkins stated:

"Given this administration's civil rights record and what we've heard ... as to the mentality they have toward black people, absolutely nothing would

Short draft contains Demos' platform

DENVER (AP) — Democrats released a preliminary draft Friday of a platform that could be the shortest in more than a century: an eight-page document that promises to restore "competence and hope" to the presidency but avoids any talk of higher taxes, a freeze on Pentagon spending or a Palestinian homeland.

The 3,500-word draft was being debated, revised and voted on late Friday by a 16-member drafting committee. Jesse Jackson's supporters were expected to put up a fight on the tax, defense and foreign policy issues.

The drafting committee, chaired by Rep. William H. Gray of Philadelphia, will turn the work over Saturday to the full 186-member platform committee, which will try to put the document in final form by Sunday.

But Jackson, the only remaining Democratic challenger to Michael Dukakis, has said he may take his fight over such issues as higher taxes on the rich and a Pentagon freeze to the floor of next month's national convention in Atlanta The preliminary draft incor-

porated language on a dozen issues that Dukakis and Jackson representatives agreed to two weeks ago on Mackinac Island. But in every significant area of dispute, Dukakis's preferences,

not Jackson's, were embodied in the preliminary draft. Ted Sorensen, the onetime John F. Kennedy speechwriter who penned an earlier platform

"discussion paper" for Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., said in an interview today, "I am the drafter of the present draft as well."

"It's fairly clear now this will be the shortest platform in over a hundred years," said Sorensen. "It will be a thematic, readable platform. It will not have the traditional, negative cast. Reagan, Republican, Bush those words aren't even mentioned," said Sorensen.

The draft is headed "The Restoration of Competence and Hope." It pledges party leaders and elected officials "to restore competence, caring and incorruptibility to the federal executive branch and get it working again fairly for all Americans."

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AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox Friday announced his support for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"I am supporting Mike Dukakis because I believe that he will appoint judges who will be strong law enforcers of our civil and criminal laws, while respecting the civil rights of our citizens," Mattox

"And Mike Dukakis recognizes that one of the major solutions to crime is providing universal qualieducation," he said in a statement.

Dukakis has received endorsements from more than 20 state attorneys general, Mattox said. He also has been endorsed by top Democratic state officials in

In a statement, Dukakis said he is pleased to have Mattox's

'We need a president who will work with members of the law enforcement community toward the day when our schools are drug-free and our neighborhoods are safe again," Dukakis said.



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South Texans flock to see ceiling image

TAFT (AP) — Hundreds of South Texans have visited in recent weeks to see what Ricardo and Petra Perez say is an image of Jesus Christ in the ceiling of a room in their home.

The image, formed by shadows in swirls of ceiling plaster, is of the face and "sacred heart" of Jesus, Ms. Perez says.

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Visitors have left candles and tacked up written prayers in the room. Ms. Perez said the image is best viewed while kneeling down and looking through a window.

Ms. Perez said the image, which is similar to a devotional picture she owns, appeared in March after Saving condors she saw an apparition of Jesus. She said the apparition cured her of arthritis, but her husband didn't believe her and told her not to tell



MIAMI — A 21-year-old male Andean condor is the father of a fledgling bird that may soon be soaring in California skies as part of a plan to save its North American cousins from the brink of extinction. The plan provides for eight or 10 Andrean condors donated by Miami's Metrozoo and other facilities will be taken to Los Padres National Forest to begin acclimating themselves to the wild.

CRMWD directors to award contract for Stacy Dam intake

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Colorado River Municipal CRMWD public information of-Water District directors are expected to award a contract for the Stacy Reservoir intake substruc- to consider authorizing the water ture construction during their district's general manager to file meeting Wednesday.

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The directors also are expected for an amendment to the U.S. Ar-According to information my Corps of Engineers 404 Per-

Pickle said other routine matfollow the award of the substructers are on the directors' agenda and guests of the district will in-The district has been clude officials of affected cities negotiating with two cities, San along with officials of cities

The CRMWD serves Snyder, timetables for building the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa facilities and the division of costs with water delivered from reserbased on maximum daily quan-voirs on the Colorado River at tities of water used by the cities Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V.

Illness delays parks meeting

The Big Spring Parks and Recreation board meeting - originally scheduled for June 16 — has not yet been rescheduled, vice chairman Rick McKinney said Wednesday.

The meeting was cancelled for lack of a quorum. Board chairman Jane Thomas's illness delayed rescheduling of the meeting; a Hall-Bennett nursing supervisor today said Thomas remains hospitalized, describing her condition as good.

Budget, personnel on county agenda

Budget amendments and personnel matters are on the agenda for the Howard County Commissioners' Court session Monday at 9 a.m.

Also scheduled for discussion are new business items, set for 10 a.m.: David Wiley of Scenic Mountain Medical Center will make a presentation to the commissioners, who will discuss easements for the Gregg Street widening project and roads in the Tubbs Addition.

The commissioners also have scheduled a budget workshop to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Discussion during the workshop is expected to center on a proposed \$3.6-million county budget for the coming fiscal year.

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Beals study funds OKd by Senate

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Funds to continue studying future flood control improvements along Beals Creek in Big Spring were approved by an all-encompassing bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate, according to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

"The funding approved by the senate will keep this project on track throughout 1989 and will directly benefit area citizens," Gramm, a Republican, said in a press release.

The broad-ranging energy and appropriations bill will fund \$255 million in Texas projects and \$18 billion worth of projects nationwide, Gramm said.

The Beals Creek study project is actually the result of an idea the Corps of Engineers envisioned in the 1940s, Tom Decell, city public works director, said.

"They wanted an extensive study of a project that would put a huge concrete channel through Big Spring. The estimated cost even then was \$12 million," Decell said.

Several years ago, Decell said, city officials wrote a letter to the Corps of Engineers asking them to reconsider undertaking the project "to protect us from anything less than the 100-Year

City officials also contacted Gramm, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and other area representatives to enlist their support for the project, Decell said.

The request generated a positive response: \$70,000 in funding was granted and the study has already been initiated, Decell said.

Total funding approved for the study was \$150,000, Gramm

Academia

• LUBBOCK - Five area students were among more than 1,650 students at Texas Tech University receiving degrees in the spring 1988 commencement

Degree recipients included:

Greg Kingston, Garden City, son of Glen Kingston, Bachelor of Science: Donnie Ditto, Big Spring, son of Alton Ditto, Bachelor of Dean's Honor List. Business Adm.; Lyle Grantham, Big Spring, son of Don Grantham, Bachelor of Science ; Lisa Leal, Bi Spring, daughter of Jimmy Leal, Bachelor of Architecture Design: Daron Moore, Big Spring, son of P.E. Moore, Bachelor of Architecture Design.

• LUBBOCK — More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students

qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1988 spring semester.

Students on the President's Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point average of 3.5-3.9 qualified for the

Students making the honor rolls included the following:

Dean's List — Greg Kingston. Garden City; Tracy Butler, Deana Clark, Mark Corwin, Medina Corwin, Kevin Hamlin, Michael Mims, Robert Cox, all of Big Spring.

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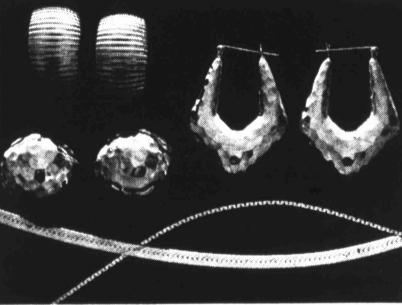
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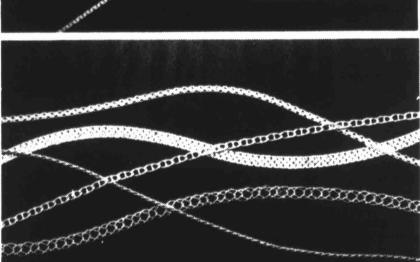
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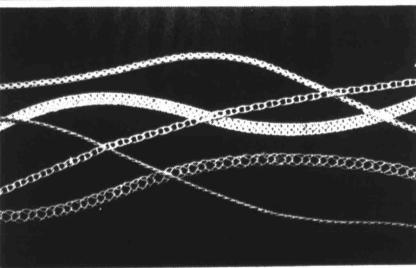
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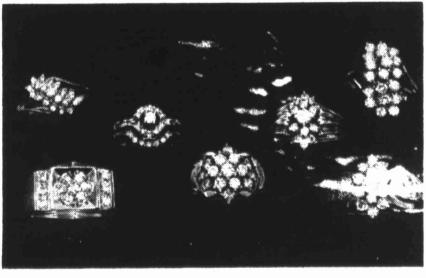
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He is a 1979 graduate of Merkel High School.

• Pvt. Mark W. Roen, son of John D. and Carol E. Roen, of Big Spring has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman, including the firing of armament and small weapons. They were also taught field radio operation, map reading, and repair and maintenance procedures of the tank

He is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Kelly Bryan Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baggett, Big Lake, enlisted in the U.S. Air

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Airman Baggett will receive technical training in the

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Drought

Mississippi open again; governor: Pray for rain

By ROGER PETTERSON **Associated Press Writer**

Alabama's governor asked people Saturday to pray for rain to end the drought, Milwaukee officials considered whether to forgo Fourth of July fireworks because of fire danger and barges moved again on the Mississippi.

Temperatures hissed to record highs, but not in the same places as over the past week. Thanks to a cold front, temperatures across the northern Plains were 15 to 25 degrees cooler than Friday, and most of the records were in the Ohio Valley, with relief there ex-

pected Sunday. The depleted lower Mississippi River was blocked to shipping again Saturday by barges running aground.

Showers and thunderstorms were widespread Friday night and early Saturday across eastern Texas and southern Arkansas into the central Gulf coast.

"I ask that God-fearing people across our state put aside time next Wednesday to pray that God will send life-giving rain to our state and our nation," Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, a Primitive Baptist lay preacher, said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

A few locations in the middle Mississippi Valley never left the 80s overnight, including Ottumwa, Iowa, at 80 and St. Louis, Mo., at 82.

High temperature records started falling early. It wasn't even noon when the temperature at Milwaukee passed the previous record of 95 and kept on rising to a high of 100. Flint, Mich., tied its record of 94 at 10:45 a.m. and continued on to 100 by 2 p.m. The mercury hit 100 by noon at Chicago, and reached a record 102, making this June the first there with three 100-plus days since records began in 1873.

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monitoring the situation and will open more shelters if needed," said Dr. David Marder, a health department official.

Several Wisconsin communities already have decided to do without fireworks this year because of the fire threat, and Milwaukee County officials planned to decide by Monday whether to cancel the aerial displays, said parks director M. Brigid Sullivan. One show will go on because the rockets will be shot over Lake Michigan.

"This is the first time they have been canceled," James Myers, city clerk in Monroe, Wis., said of the fireworks. "It's sad. But it would be kind of sad to see your house burn up too.'

A forest fire exacerbated by the heat and lack of rain was 65 percent contained Saturday by more than 650 firefighters after burning 27,000 acres of grass and forest in southeastern Montana and a small area of western South Dakota. At one point the flames overran 18 firefighters, but only one was hospitalized.

A grass and forest fire in northeastern Wyoming was contained Saturday after burning more than 6.000 acres. Shoshone National Forest officials in northwest Wyoming said a fire in prime timberland had burned about 550

At Memphis, Tenn., a 30-milelong towboat and barge traffic jam on the dwindling Mississippi River was clearing up Saturday. The river was closed there from Tuesday until a dredge finished clearing a channel on Friday. Southbound barges were cleared during the night before northbound traffic was allowed to start through.

However, the increasingly shallow lower Mississippi was blocked again when barges ran aground near Greenville, Miss., and Helena, Ark., and about 20 miles north of Osceola, Ark., Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Dean Jones said Saturday.

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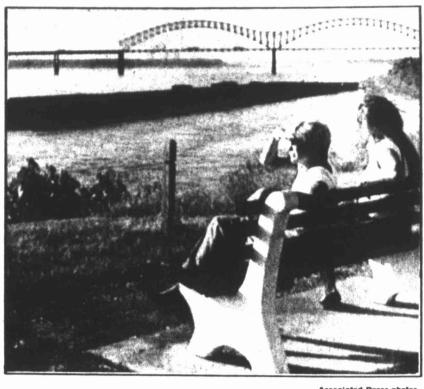
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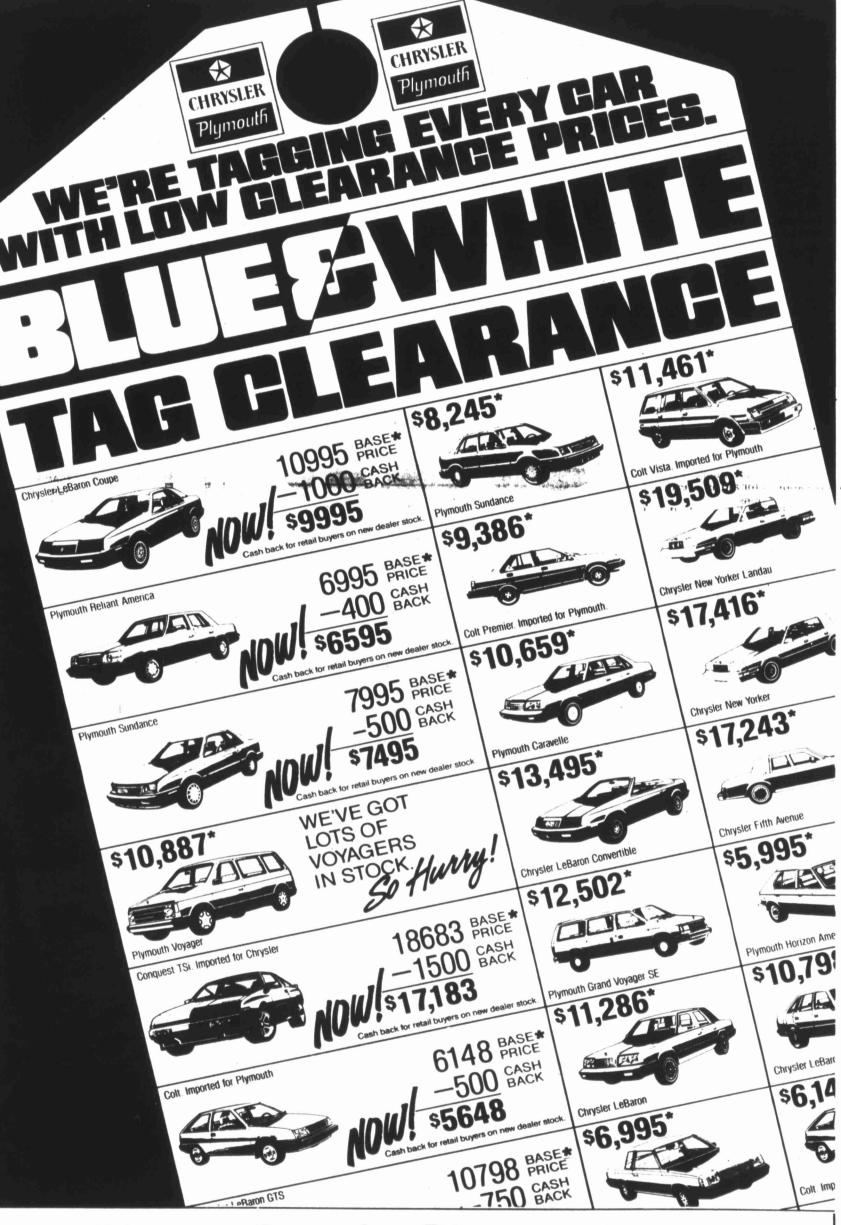


Bad news, good news

Harry Knauff, 70, left, walks through corn field, which should be waist-high, near Peebles, Ohio recently. Knauff says two springs on his farm have dried because of the lack of rain. At right, Charlotte Boggs and Janine Goetz watch a barge being towed



upstream on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn. Friday. The river was reopened to traffic after dredging opened a channel through a shallow area of the river.



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Poor Mississippi county ails twice from drought

TUNICA, Miss. (AP) — A the lake, it has no industry. The restaurant owner whose business is off 30 percent quit making doughnuts because nobody buys them. The same news about dried up business is repeated at the liquor store, tire shop, grocery and appliance store.

The worst drought in 50 years is a double whammy for Tunica County, one of the poorest counties in the nation. Farmers who grow cotton, soybeans and wheat in the upper Mississippi Delta are afraid their crops will burn up, and a lake that used to lure tourist dollars is. so low that few fishermen and boaters bother to go out.

"Boy, it hurts. There's not a business in town that's not affected," said Jim Fowler, sitting behind the counter of the customerless Brown Bag Liquors. "It's a real bad situation all the way around.'

Tunica County is 64 percent farmland. It ranks 78th among Mississippi's 82 counties in per capita income, with a yearly average of \$6,800, according to the state economist's office. Other than the recreation business from

population is 9,652, down from 16,826 in 1960

Cotton is still king here, accounting for 40 percent of the crop value. But there also are long, straight rows of soybeans, wheat, rice and other crops in flat fields of sandy loam and buckshot black

They're all struggling to grow. There hasn't been a decent rain since April.

'It hasn't got to the point where we're going to abandon the crop and throw the towel in. But we're hurting," said county agriculture agent Dwayne Wheeler.

'The drought affects everybody. When the farmer's not spending money, there's not a whole lot of money being spent," Wheeler said.

"It's killing my business," said Wiley Chambers, owner of the Blue and White Restaurant, where the glazed cake doughnuts are a thing of the past. "These farmers won't spend any money when it looks bad, and it looks bad."

Jim Sturgill, owner of Delta Tire and Alignment, had nary a car or tractor in his garage.

"Look in the shop, there's nothing. We haven't done any business," Sturgill said.

On a 100-plus degree day, the pavement seems to melt in the distance under a blistering sun, and dogs nap in what shade they can find. Tractors pulling discs kick up clouds of dust that hang in the air and assault the throat.

Owen Bibb, 55, has 4,000 acres of land, some of which hasn't been planted while he waits for rain. On Friday, he laid off 15 farmhands.

"We're scared of what may be facing us," Bibb said. "We're in no position to stand a sorry crop. We can't survive a complete bust. All we can do is put our faith in the good Lord. Worrying don't help.'

If it's too dry to plow, the fish surely aren't biting at the Tunica Cut-off. The 20-mile-long lake was once part of the Mississippi River, which made a meandering loop.

In 1942, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers eliminated the loop by plowing a new channel, leaving a lake fed by the river. With the river at its lowest level since records were first kept in 1872, the lake is

The drought's week in review

By The Associated Press

Here are highlights of the drought and the heat wave Saturday:

 Heat has been blamed for five deaths, three in Missouri and one each in Georgia and Illinois.

 Showers and thunderstorms were widespread during the night from eastern Texas across southern Arkansas into the central Gulf coast. More than 5.75 inches fell at Leakey, Texas, and Childersburg, Ala., had torrential rain that flattened cornstalks and

caused street flooding.

 Saturday was Chicago's third 100 degree-plus day this month, the most in June since record-keeping began there in 1873. All 24 weather stations reporting Friday in Nebraska had highs of 100 or more,

• Milwaukee County, Wis., officials will decide by Monday whether to eliminate fireworks for the Fourth of July because of the fire danger. Some Wisconsin towns already have done so.

A forest fire was 65 percent

contained after burning more than 27,000 acres in southeastern Montana and a small part of western South Dakota. Another fire was contained in Wyoming after burning more than 6,000 acres.

Ranchers

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Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says another 100 of the state's 254 counties could easily

Howard County is among those that have applied for ald as a result. of drought conditions.

Hightower has criticized the federal government for what he calls its lack of attention to what could become a repeat of the "Dust Bowl" days of the 1930s.

Bobby Wisdom, who works for Hollow Ranch in Frio County, said he and other area farmers have had to irrigate wheat, watermelon, corn, and peanut crops too much this year.

"It's very critical," Wisdom said. "We're fortunate enough that we have eight irrigation wells, but that water cost is almost

He said the business has its humorous side

"I say I've been in agriculture education, unfortunately, all my life," Wisdom said. "It looks to me like its getting worse and worse every year and we're just trying to survive. It's a school in itself."

Thousands of ranches don't survive. Since 1981, Texas has lost 35,000 farmers and ranchers, including 17,000 of those during 1986-87, said TDA spokesman Andy Welch.

He said that 175 Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to leave the industry each week during 1988. There now are 160,000 farmers and ranchers in the \$15 billion-a-year industry, Welch said.

In normally wet East Texas, farmers and ranchers are struggling to find hay for their cattle because there was not enough rain to produce an ample crop.

R.M. Kirby, a partner in the Longview Livestock Commission, said people are praying for rain so they will not have to sell off their stock.

"We're about 12 inches of rain behind for the year. It's been so long that we've had a good rain, I can't even remember when it rained last," Kirby said. "The grass is pretty much burned up and if there is any out there, the cattle have just eaten up, I can bet you.'

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THE WRITTEN WORD

One way to cut your corporate tax obligation is to keep accurate and thorough minutes of all meetings. The small effort this requires will pay off handsomely if the IRS audits you.

Why does it make a difference? Take, for example, the issue of "unreasonable" compensation of an owner-employee. If you've kept good corporate minutes, you have a properly documented record for the IRS to review. Your minutes help eliminate doubt as to whether the compensation paid to an officer was reasonable salary, and therefore deductible by the corporation, or actually a dividend and not deductible. If the minutes contain no explanation of what appears to be excess or "unreasonable" compensation, the IRS probably will deny

What should corporate minutes record? They should document, any transfer of funds or assets into or out of the corporation, such as officer salaries, shareholder dividends, officer and employee benefits, and reimbursement of personal expenses especially when the transfer involves a corporate officer, shareholder, board member, or anyone related to these people. The minutes should explain why the transfer occurred. Who authorized it? When? What, in detail, did the corporation receive in return? If the corporation records it as compensation, why is it compensation and not a gift or dividend? In smaller corporations where conflicts of interest can easily arise, the IRS will look to the minutes for justification of the board's actions. The more detailed the minutes are, the better. If possible, include recommendations by outside experts consulted at the time of the decision.

Have your CPA and your lawyer prepare a checklist of information to be included with each company decision.

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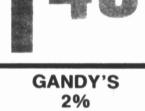
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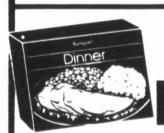
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Rodeo's 55th edition ends with near capacity crowd

Saturday night the Big Spring rodeo concluded in front of a near capacity crowd at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl

Local calf roper Jessie Doss had the night's fastest time, roping his prey in 11.2 seconds. Coahoma barrel racer Kay Boyles of Coahoma had the second fastest time of the night, getting around three barrels in 18.40 seconds. Kay Felts of Yokum had the night's fastest time

Leadership in three events changed hands after Friday night competition at the 55th annual

The bull riding, bareback bronc riding and barrel racing events saw new leaders after the 21/2-hour competition, held at the Rodeo

Henrietta native Cody Lambert rode "Takes Care of Business" to a score of 89 to place first, edging Cedar Point, Kan. cowboy Raymond Wessel, who scored 82 points aboard "Hot Stuff."

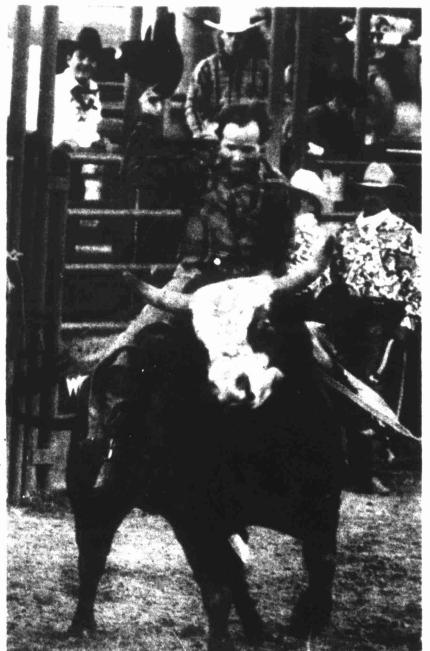
Cody Custer, from Wickenburg, Ariz., placed third in Friday action with a score of 77.

With his showing, Lambert wrested the overall lead from eight-time world champion Don Gay and Chuck Ingraffia, who posted scores of 82 during Thursday action. Gay hails from Mesquite, while Ingraffia is from Loranger.

New leader notwithstanding, it was a rough night for the bull riders, as only four cowboys hung on long enough to post scores Friday night — all during the first segment.

The no-scores included famed bull rider Bobby Delvecchio. The Fort Worth resident — by way of Brooklyn, N.Y. — found his bull. 'Strokin', a little too hot to handle.

Kersey, Colo. bareback bronc rider Bruce Ford rode "Mile High" CROWD page 6-B



Mesquite cowboy Don Gay waves his hat to the crowd during the first section of the bull riding competition Thursday night at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Gay scored a 82 on his ride.

Miss Coors Rodeo more than just a pretty face

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Shelly Burmeister-Gaylord's face may look familiar: she's an eight-year veteran of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competitions, traveling to shows as Miss Coors Rodeo, she also serves as a rodeo commentator on a cable television program.

This is her sixth year to appear at the Big Spring rodeo, sponsored by Coors Brewery through Valley Distributors.

A former professional cowgirl "I used to ride barrels, I rodeoed in high school and now I ride cutting horses," she says she signed with The Nashville Network as a commentator this

"I do the Mesquite Rodeo," she explained.

Since her last appearance in Big Spring, she has changed her name: in October she married Oklahoman Ed Gaylord.

Her work for a particular show may begin as much as a year in advance, she said. Her duties include helping coordinate with media, arena signs, parades and other promotions for Coors Chute Out rodeos.

There are only 50 such shows a year, and the Big Spring rodeo's ability to draw such top performers as Cody Lambert, Monty Henson and Roy Cooper this year comes from its designation as a Chute Out

"We put money in the cowboys' pockets," she said.
"This week there's a rodeo in Las Vegas (Nev.,) too, competing with this show.

Since pro cowboys compete for points standings as well as total money in world championship competition, Burmeister-



Miss Coors Rodeo Shelly Burmeister-Gaylord has been with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association for eight seasons. She also does some acting in her spare time.

Gaylord said, the 16 points awarded for appearing at a Chute Out rodeo also serves as an enticement for performers.

Her job entailed more than 90,000 miles of air travel in the past year; she rode in approximately 100 parades and rodeos and also conducted radio, television and newspaper interviews.

Her job involves helping coordinate rodeo committees and Coors distributors, a task she considers challenging. "I'm very thankful to have been blessed with many

achievements and friends in the rodeo industry.

She began her rodeo career while growing up in Fort Worth, with a horse acquired when she was 13 - a horse now retired, but still around, she said fondly.

She began in 4-H and quarter horse shows; her passion for cutting horses stems from an animal that displayed unusual talent for the work, despite a lack of papers. After 4-H, she became involved in high school rodeo and has done some

MISS COORS page 6-B

WINBLEDON, England — Former champion Jimmy Connors disputes against Derrick Rostagno. Connors, 35, won the match 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, a point with the umpire during his men's singles third round match

onnors makes strong comeback

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors staged a stirring comeback at Wimbledon for the second straight year, beating fellow American Derrick Rostagno in a five-set marathon Saturday to move into the fourth round.

The two-time Wimbledon champion rallied from a two sets-to-one deficit to beat his 22-year-old opponent, who was 6 years old when Connors won his first match at the famed grass-court tournament.

After 4 hours and 2 minutes, the match finally ended when Rostagno hit a second serve a foot past the service line. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Connors, who reached the semifinals last year after overcoming a two-set deficit against Mikael Pernfors in the fourth round, raised his racket in triumph as the crowd on Court No. 1 saluted him with thunderous applause.

"My game has always been staying there 'til I die because you never know what's going to happen," said Connors, who has won eight of his 10 five-set matches at Wimbledon.

Rostagno, a former Stanford star ranked 86th in the world, swatted

the net in disgust after shaking hands with Connors. But he had nothing but praise for his 35-yearold conqueror after the match.

"If you don't appreciate what he does, you don't appreciate tennis, Rostagno said. "He comes up with shots no one else does. Tennis is an

art and he's an artist." Third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden also struggled before overcoming American doubles specialist Ken Flach 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. His countryman, secondseeded Mats Wilander, kept his hopes for a Grand Slam sweep alive with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over

Menno Oosting of the Netherlands. Also advancing to the fourth round were No. 9 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and No. 16 Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.

In women's play, second-seeded Martina Navratilova moved a step closer to her seventh straight Wimbledon singles title and ninth overall by beating Karen Schimper of South Africa 6-0, 6-4.

Tenth-seeded Lori McNeil of the United States and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany were eliminated. American Katrina

Adams, a 19-year-old who turned professional less than six months ago, downed Hanika 6-3, 6-3 while McNeil was ousted by South African Ros Fairbank 7-6, 6-4

The rest of the women's seeds were victorious, including No. 3 Pam Shriver, No. 4 Chris Evert, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 13 Larisa Savchenko and No. 14 Katerina Maleeva.

Maleeva's 6-0, 6-0 win over Belinda Cordwell of New Zealand was the second shutout of the tournament. Top-seeded Steffi Graf blanked Hu Na in the opening

Rostagno saved a match point in the final set with a freak netcord winner and had a chance to break Connors in the 11th gave. But Connors, seeded fifth, saved a break point with a service winner and held Rostagno off to move ahead

Rostagno took a 40-30 lead in the next game, but Connors moved to his second match point with a cross-court backhand pass and a winning return off a bullet first serve. Rostagno then served his 10th double-fault to end the match,

which was played before a

boisterous pro-Connors crowd. In 1981, Connors lost the opening two sets to Vijay Amritraj before rallying to win the quarterfinal match. Last year, he dropped the first two sets to Pernfors and was trailing 1-4 in the third before staging the second greatest comeback in Wimbledon history.

'They were throwing sand on the grave in that one," Connors said. I was down and near out. This was a different kind of match.

Indeed, Connors appeared to be in control after winning the fourth set and taking a 5-2 lead in the final set. But Rostagno fought back to even the set 5-5 after saving a match point in the ninth game.

The match appeared to be over when Connors pinned Rostagno to the corner of the baseline with a forehand approach and rushed to the net for the kill.

But Rostagno hit a cross-court forehand blast that nipped the top of the net and trickled over out of Connors' reach.

"I thought, 'Get over,' ' Rostagno said. "It was a perfect dink over the net. When that happens, you think, 'Things are going

Nelson leading Atlanta by four

Larry Nelson shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to retain a four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nelson, the defending PGA champion, was in position to break the PGA Tour record for most shots under par for 54 holes before taking a bogey 6 on the 18th hole, one he had birdied in each of the first two rounds.

It left him with a 21-under-par 195 total, one shy of the Tour under par mark of 22 set by Gay Brewer on a par-71 course at the Pensacola Open in 1967.

Nelson, who has led from the start in quest of his 10th career victory, held the lead over Paul Azinger, who shot 66 and was at

The soft-spoken Nelson, who has a home adjacent to the 18th fairway on the Atlanta Country Club course, was never in danger of losing his lead on the rolling hills of the 7,008-yard layout in the hot, 90-degree weather.

He birdied the fourth, fifth and eighth holes on the front side, scored from 15 feet for another birdie on the 11th and put together three birdies in a row beginning at No. 13 with putts of 10, 4 and 9 feet.

Then, with a record in his grasp, Nelson let his tee shot get

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — away from him on the final hole, landing in a muddy ditch on the left side of the fairway.

He hit it out into the fairway, with mud splattering his face, then laid up and put his approach about eight feet from the pin, but couldn't make the putt.

It opened the way for Azinger. winner at Bay Hill earlier this season, who capped his round with a birdie on the final hole. He also birdied his first two holes of the day and added others on the 12th, 14th and 15th holes.

Bobby Wadkins, a 14-year Tour veteran still seeking his first U.S. victory, rolled in a 25-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole and was alone in third place with a

Three others were eighth shots off the pace at 203 — Dave Rummells 67, Scott Hoch 68 and Chip Beck 70. Hoch, playing despite an ailing shoulder, also eagled the final hole.

It was another two shots back to the trio of Clarence Rose, Mark Calcavecchia and Wayne Levi. Rose shot 66, Calcavecchia 67 and Levi 68

Defending champion Dave Barr had a 70 and was in a group at 205 that also included Hubert Green, who posted the low round of the day, a 65.

Sports Briefs

Dynamites edge Icy Blue

The Division II UGSA Dynamites the loss for Icy Blue. finished their season in second place by taking a 14-12 victory extra inning victory over Icy Blue Thursday night. The Dynamites finished the season with a 8-4

Heather James was the winning pitcher and Stephanie Green took innings.

James led the winners with three

hits each. Kari Blauser and Michelle Landrett got two hits each. Green led Icy Blue with two hits, including a bases loaded triple that sent the game into extra

Panthers finish perfect season

The Division II UGSA Black Pan- Carver got one hit each for Icy thers finished the season undefeated with a 12-0 record by taking two wins

Tuesday Jenny Conaway was the winning hurler as they defeated Icy Blue 12-6. Kathy Green took the

loss for Icy Blue. Sandy Franco and Amie Jones led the winners with four and three hits respectively. Stephanie Green,

Lindsey Barefield and Lariss Mc-

Jennifer Ornelas was the winning hurler as the Panthers defeated

the Silver Bullets 27-2 Friday night. Shana Foster took the loss for the Silver Bullets

Conway had a great night at the plate hitting four homers, including three grand slams, and driving in 14 RBI's.

<u>Baseball</u>

Journeyman reliever re-inks consecutive-save record book

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Quisenberry and his submarine sinker. Goose Gossage with his heater. Bruce Sutter and a splitfinger fastball.

Great relievers with great

Now make room in the record book for a journeyman named Jones who challenges batters with

"All I do is make them hit the ball and hope they catch it. And I throw strikes," Cleveland's Doug Jones said. "It's nothing spectacular.'

It's been enough, however, to accomplish what no other pitcher has ever done. Jones set a record with his 14th save in 14 tries Friday night as the Indians held off the New York Yankees 7-5. Jones, pitching on his 31st birth-

ed by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian last year. He retired all seven batters he faced. "I wasn't worried about the record. I tried to shut it out," he

day, broke the mark of 13 establish-

said. "But I think I can relax a little now. That might make the first time

Jones has taken it easy. Jones, who spent part of 10 years in the minors, was one of 46 pitchers the Indians brought to spring training. He had a 3.15 ERA in 49 games as a rookie for Cleveland last season and figured he had a certain job.

"I was coasting with the wrong attitude," he recalled. "I thought I had a spot made. I should've known

The Indians had reshuffled their front office during the winter and the new bosses weren't familiar with Jones.

"I knew what he could do," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "But the new eyes hadn't seen anything to impress them."

ended, Edwards called Jones

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners' Harold Reynolds throws the ball to first base after tagging out Kansas City Royals' Kevin Seitzer (33) during a fifth-inning double play at the King Dome Friday. Seattle

"I said, 'Son, you've got one more chance.' He went out and threw 25 minutes of batting practice the next day and two shutout innings the next day," Edwards said. "He made the team."

beat the Royals, 7-0.

ed him as a free agent.

Jones, drafted by Milwaukee in 1978, made his major league debut with the Brewers in 1982. He did not Two days before spring training make it back to the majors until 1986, the year after Cleveland sign-

"It just goes to show you there's some pretty good pitchers bouncing around for a long time in the minors," said Mike Pagliarulo of the Yankees. With Jones, the Indians are good.

He has been their savior, part of the reason they are playing their best ball since 1966

Opponents are hitting .150 against Jones, lowest among AL

Expos' Youmans suspended indefinitely for failing to comply with drug program

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Youmans, the troubled Montreal Expos pitcher who underwent alcohol rehabilitation last fall, was suspended indefinitely by the commissioner's office Saturday "for failing to comply with his drug testing program.

Although Commissioner Peter Ueberroth confirmed that Youmans had been undergoing "periodic drug testing," his office would not say how Youmans had violated the program.

Youmans had been scheduled to pitch Saturday night against

Pittsburgh In a brief statement, Ueberroth said the suspension "is indefinite

pending further evaluation." On March 30, Ueberroth suspended Eddie Milner of the Cincinnati Reds after he admitted using cocaine. Milner, who had undergone rehabilitation last season, returned to action on

The Expos revealed on Thursday that Ueberroth's office had been investigating Youmans for several days, but club President Claude Brochu refused to say whether the investigation had anything to do with drug testing.

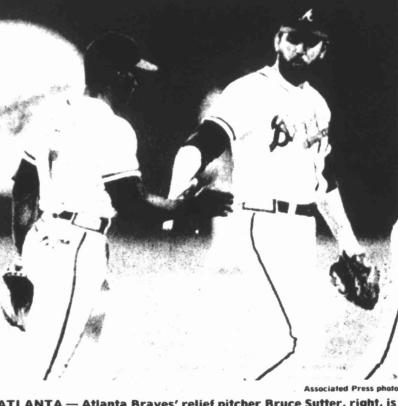
On Saturday, club spokesman Rich Griffin said Expos officials met with Youmans after the suspension was announced and "it hasn't been decided yet what the next step for Floyd is.

help Youmans with "anything problem was diagnosed as that might come up in terms of medical assistance.

treal but will not be with the team, Griffin said.

Ueberroth's statement said Youmans had been undergoing spring of 1987. testing "as part of the aftercare gram. Although Youmans' reasons for entering rehabilitaspecified, the pitcher has talked about an alcohol problem.

Last season, two female friends that will give me the



ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves' relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, right, is congratulated by teammate Ron Gant after his 11th save of the season as the Braves defeated the San Diego Padres, 4-3, at Fulton County Stadium Friday.

accused the pitcher of using drugs, but he denied the charges. In February, Youmans said in Griffin said the Expos would an interview that his drinking hereditary and that it began when he was in high school in Tampa, Youmans will remain in Mon- Fla., where he was a schoolboy

He said that during rehabilitaprocess" of his rehabilitation protion, he learned he would have to

chum of New York Mets pitcher

Dwight Gooden. Gooden under-

went cocaine rehabilitation in the

change his lifestyle. "That's why things have to be tion last October were never dull for me, so I won't drink," Youmans said. "I have to stay

away from the things and places

temptations."

Youmans, 24, a right-hander, was 3-6 with a 3.21 ERA at the time of the suspension. In 14 appearances, Youmans pitched 84 innings and allowed 30 earned runs on 64 hits.

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Youmans was 0-3 in his first six starts this year with an ERA of 5.24, averaging just six innings per start. Manager Buck Rodgers indicated then that Youmans might be running out of chances with the club

"It's a situation where a young man has to assume responsibilities for his actions,

Stieb's streak ends as Tigers bomb Bluejays

Weather hot, Sanburg hotter

as Cubs down New York Mets

CHICAGO (AP) - Ryne Sand- hit Dawson with a pitch in the left

held Dawson.

TORONTO (AP) — Gary Pettis beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Saturday.

Doyle Alexander, 7-4, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings, and Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth.

Evans led off the second with his eighth homer. After Matt Nokes walked and Ray Knight doubled, Stieb fell behind 2-0 on Pettis. Pettis lofted the next pitch into a strong wind blowing out to right for his second homer of the year.

Stieb, 10-4, had won nine of his last 11 starts with two no-decisions, last losing on April 26.

Kelly Gruber homered for Toronto.

Red Sox 10, Orioles 3

berg's third hit of the game, a tie-

breaking single in Chicago three-

run eighth inning, carried the

Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over

the New York Mets Saturday in a

Shawon Dunston opened the

eighth with a single off reliever and

loser Rick Aguilera, 0-3. One out

later, Dunston stole second, and

Andre Dawson was walked inten-

tionally before Sandberg singled

sharply to center, scoring Dunston.

relieved Aguilera, yielding a two-

run triple in the right-center field

Reliever Les Lancaster, 4-4, was

when Rafael Palmeiro led off the

sixth inning with his sixth homer

After Palmeiro homered, Ojeda

alley to Mark Grace.

the winner.

pinch-hitters.

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One out later, Randy Myers

game played in 103-degree heat.

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice broke hit a three-run homer, and Darrell a tie with a two-run single during a Evans added a solo shot as the seven-run eighth inning as the Detroit Tigers ended Dave Stieb's Boston Red Sox took a 10-3 victory streak of nine straight victories, over Baltimore, spoiling Cal Ripken's 1,000th consecutive start for the Orioles

Mark Williamson replaced **Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker** in the eighth and was greeted by Dwight Evans' single. Mike Greenwell extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a single and Ellis Burks walked, filling the

Doug Sisk replaced Williamson and Rice singled through the middle, scoring Evans and Greenwell, snapping a 3-3 tie.

Ripken, who began his streak May 30, 1982, became only the sixth player in major league history to play in 1,000 consecutive games.

arm. Dawson pointed his bat at

Ojeda and then took a couple of

steps towards the mound but Mets

catcher Gary Carter grabbed and

Both benches emptied, but order

was restored immediately as plate

umpire Harry Wendlestedt issued

The Mets scored in the first inn-

ing on singles by Mookie Wilson

and Tim Teufel and a sacrifice fly

warnings to both teams.

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sixth. Darryl Strawberry singled, Left-handers Jamie Moyer of the stole second, continued to third on Cubs and Bob Ojeda of the Mets Berryhill's throwing error and eached pitched seven strong innscored on a single by Carter. ings before being removed for

Moyer left for a pinch batter in the seventh after allowing nine hits The Cubs pulled into a 2-2 tie and striking out six. He gave up three walks, but they were all intentional.

into the right-center field Ojeda gave up the two runs on five hits, while striking out eight and not walking a batter.

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International Boxing Federation on Friday bowed to pressure of a fast-approaching \$35 million extravaganza and agreed to sanction a 12-round heavyweight title fight between

Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks.

haggling among the IBF, the

rival World Boxing Council and

the World Boxing Association

over whether the bout Monday

night would be 12 or 15 rounds. It also guaranteed that there will

be an undisputed champion

The IBF had threatened to

strip Tyson of its title if he

fought anything but a 15-round

However, the threat was

withdrawn when the IBF

reversed an earlier decision and

granted Tyson an exception to

its Rule 21, which calls for all ti-

tle fights to be 15 rounds in

length, IBF President Bob Lee

Lee said the exception was

passed unanimously late Thurs-

day and Friday by the IBF's

championship committee and

its executive committee. The

vote also ended a federal

lawsuit the IBF had brought

against the WBA, the WBC

state athletic commissioner

Larry Hazzard and Bill Cayton,

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Spinks and manager get along just fine

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Michael Spinks and Butch Lewis are living proof that the Atghter and manager who harbecue together stay together.

"If it was not for Butch I'd be out of boxing," said Spinks, who will challenge Mike Tyson for the heavyweight championship Monday night at the Convention Center.

"We're friends first, then comes business." Lewis said

Lewis, who will be 42 Sunday, lives with his family at Centerville, Del. The 31-year-old Spinks lives at Greenville, about five miles away.

"We go to each others place for barbecues," Lewis said. "Sometimes I'll call and say, 'Come on over Slim and let's watch the game on television.

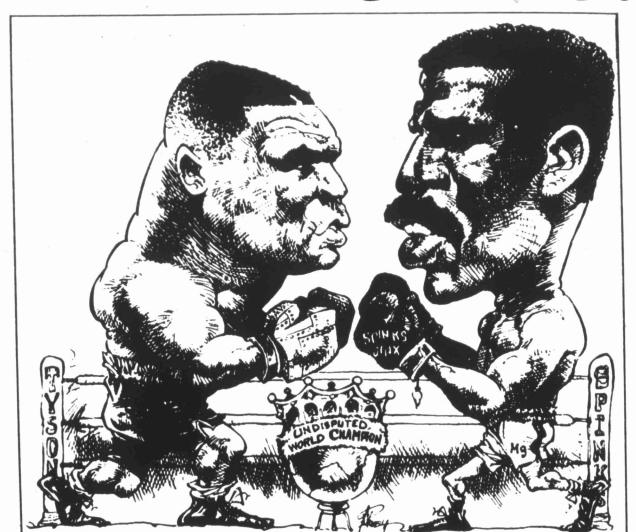
Meanwhile, Tyson is unhappy with his relationship with manager Bill Cayton and is barely speaking to him.

There is speculation about whether the squabbling about Tyson will adversely affect his performance Monday night. Lewis believes it won't be

lack of concentration that will beat Tyson, but Spinks' boxing skill and intelligence. "When he makes a mistake, we intend to make him pay. We

definitely feel we can pierce his

armor. Lewis recalled a conversa- him.' tion he had with Spinks when he told the fighter, then the light heavyweight champion, that he million to fight Tyson. should challenge unbeaten



heavyweight title.

"He said, 'do you think I can beat him?'" Lewis said. "Sure you can beat him."

"OK, if you say I can beat

Spinks beat Holmes twice. Spinks is guaranteed \$13.5

Asked what the fighter's Larry Holmes for a piece of the reaction was when he was told

what his purse would be, Lewis said, "He really had no reaction, but I remember his reaction when I walked out on \$10 million the day after the

Holmes fight.' Cayton and the late Jim Jacobs, who co-managed Tyson, were furious when Spinks said. "He can say things Lewis rejected their offer and for me that I can't say. To me, said they would no longer deal he's a much brighter side of

Lewis told Spinks, "I can go back and get you the \$10 million, but I can't be part of the deal."

"If you're not in the deal, there is no deal," Spinks said. "Butch is like another me,"

"We've never come close to breaking up," said Lewis, who met Spinks when he and his brother Leon, the former heavyweight champion, were at the Montreal Olympics where they won gold medals.

Lewis signed them for Bob Arum's Top Rank, Inc., for which he worked.

Lewis split with Arum, not amicably, after Leon's loss in his title rematch against Muhammad Ali in 1978. When Lewis left, Michael wanted to go with him and told Arum that if he couldn't be released from his contract, he wouldn't fight

Spinks is his own manager of record since, as a promoter, Lewis cannot legally manage fighters.

"I perform managerial duties, but I don't take a manager's cut," said Lewis, who has promoted most of Spinks' fights. "I take mine out

Since Lewis is not involved as a promoter in Monday night's fight, he said does have a contract with Spinks for the match. He did not disclose the terms.

"Mike has very good common sense," Lewis said of Spinks, who obviously is satisfied with the business aspects of the relationship.

Lewis said that even without what Spinks will make Monday night, the fighter is in good shape financially.

"I take my hat off to him," Spinks said. "I think Butch is best at what he does."

of the promotion."

District Court Judge Alfred M. Wolin. "We didn't do it in the best interests of boxing. Cayton, the WBC and the WBA had called for a 12-round

fight all along, citing safety "I think the IBF, when the time arrived, made a a very

wise decision," Cayton said in a telephone interview from Atlantic City. "Much of the credit has to go to Larry Hazzard, along with the judge. The dispute between the

organizations centered on a July 1987 agreement between the IRF the WRC and the WRA to rotate as the lead organization for Tyson's defenses of his title.

The IBF was the lead organization for the Tyson-Tyrell Biggs fight, the WBC handled the Tyson-Larry Holmes fight and the WBA was in charge of the Tyson-Tony Tubbs match.

The IBF is the lead organization for the Tyson-Spinks fight, and as such it maintained that its championship rules should be in effect, meaning 15 rounds.

The WBC, WBA and Cayton balked at that, and when they could not agree on the length of the fight, Hazzard used his authority on Monday to declare the fight a 12-rounder.

The IBF, which already had filed a federal suit against the WBC and WBA, then amended its suit to add Cayton and Hazzard as defendants

A hearing on the matter began Wednesday and there seemed to be a breakthrough Thursday when Wolin got the parties to negotiate a settlement.

Unbeaten's history

By The Associated Press

Heavyweight championship fighters (c-denotes defending champion):

James J. Corbett, 8-0-2) knocked out c-John L. Sullivan, 38-0-3, in 21st round

c-James J. Jeffries, 17-0-2, Las Vegas, Nev. stopped Jack Munroe, 9-0-2, in second round Aug. 26, 1904, at Los Angeles.

Joe Frazier, 19-0-0, stopped Buster Mathis, 23-0-0, in 11th round March 4, 1968, at New York. Frazier gained championship recognition from New York and several other

Joe Frazier, 26-0-0, scored 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali, 31-0-0, March

8, 1971, at New York. George Foreman, 37-0-0, stopped c-Joe Frazier, 29-0-0, in second round Jan. 22, 1973, at Kingston, Jamaica.

c-Larry Holmes, 29-0-0, stopped Ossie Ocasio, 14-0-0, in seventh round for WBC title March 23, 1979, at Las Vegas,

John Tate, 19-0-0, scored 15-round unanimous decision over Gerrie Coetzee, 22-0-0, for vacant WBA title Oct. 20, 1979, at Pretoria, South Africa. c-Larry Holmes, 33-0-0, stop-

ped Leroy Jones, 24-0-1, in eighth round for WBC title March 31, 1980. c-Larry Holmes, 38-0-0, stopped Renaldo Snipes, 22-0-0, in

11th round for WBC title Nov.

6, 1981, at Pittsburgh.

c-Larry Holmes, 39-0-0, stopfights between unbeaten ped Gerry Cooney, 25-0-0, in 13th round for WBC title June 11, 1981, at Las Vegas, Nev.

c-Lamy Holmes, 42-0-0, scored 12-round split decision over Tim Witherspoon, 15-0-0, Sept. 7, 1892, at New Orleans. for WBC title May 20, 1983, at c-Larry Holmes 43-0-0, stop-

ped Scott Frank, 20-0-1, in fifth round Sept. 10, 1983, for WBC title at Atlantic City, N.J.

c-Larry Holmes, 44-0-0, stopped Marvis Frazier, 10-0-0, in first round for WBC title Nov. 25, 1983, at Las Vegas, Nev.

c-Larry Holmes, 46-0-0, stopped David Bey, 14-0-0, in 10th round for IBF title March 15,

1985, at Las Vegas, Nev. c-Larry Holmes, 47-0-0, scored 15-round unanimous decision over Carl Williams. 16-0-0, May 20, 1985, at Reno,

Michael Spinks, 27-0-0, scored 15-round unanimous decision over c-Larry Holmes, 48-0-0, for IBF title Sept. 22, 1985, at Reno, Nev.

Mike Tyson, 30-0-0. scored 12-round unanimous decision over Tony Tucker, 35-0-0, for undisputed title Aug. 1, 1987, at Las Vegas, Nev.

c-Mike Tyson, 31-0-0, knocked out Tyrell Biggs, 15-0-0, for undisputed title in seventh round Oct. 18, 1987, at Atlantic City, N.J.

c-Mike Tyson, 34-0-0, vs. Michael Spinks, 31-0-0, for undisputed title June 27.

Fight gate at \$12.3 million

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - was a record for any sporting chain with a gold boxing glove Mike Tyson weighed in at 2181/4 event. pounds Saturday for his heavyweight title defense against Michael Spinks, who weighed

Tyson will defend his title in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Convention Center Monday night.

who bought the live gate rights to taking care of Mr. Spinks.' the bout, announced the live gate Spinks weighed in wea

"I'm ready to roll," Tyson said in an interview on ABC, which televised the weigh-in. "I'm in

great shape mentally. About the turmoil concerning his private life, Tyson said, Everything will be taken care of,

Donald Trump, the entrepeneur I'm sure. I'm looking forward to

around his neck. It was the highest weight ever for

Spinks, who has fought four times as a heavyweight. His previous high was 20834, when he knocked out Gerry Cooney in the fifth round June 5, 1987, in his last fight.

Tyson, who weighed in wearing only briefs, has been heavier in four of his previous seven world tiwas at \$12.3 million, which he said jockey pants and wearing a gold weight in a title fight was 2211/4.

Iron Mike 4-1 favorite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Publicity over the personal problems surrounding Mike Tyson has resulted in a shift in betting odds. but the heavyweight champion remains a solid 4-1 favorite to beat Michael Spinks in their title fight Monday night.

Odds on Tyson had been as high as 5-1 this month, according to Nate Wolfson, manager of the sports book at Bally's Hotel and

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"I think people might have been persuaded a little by what they read about Tyson's domestic problems," Wolfson said Friday. "I think that's causing some people to lean toward Spinks a little. But the public still thinks Tyson is a better fighter."

Wolfson said the betting action was starting to pick up as the fight approached

Past history has shown that the 10 or 12 hours prior to the fight is

when all the money rolls in." Wolfson said. "You get 80 percent of your action the day of the fight.' The fight may be the richest in

history for the two boxers, but it probably won't set any records at Nevada's two dozen sports books the only state in the country where sports betting is legal.

'This won't be the biggest fight (in terms of betting) because Tyson is such a prohibitive favorite," Wolfson said.

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Sports writers pick winner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Predictlons of sports writers covering the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks heavyweight title fight Monday night Jack Fiske, San Francisco Chronicle -

Tyson, KO inside 6. John Beyrooty, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner — Tyson, decision. Bob Verdì, Chicago Tribune - Tyson,

Pat Putnam, Sports Illustrated — Tyson, Earl Gustkey, Los Angeles Times Tyson, KO 6.

Joe Gergen, Newsday — Spinks, KO 8. Dave Raffo, UPI — Tyson, KO 5. Mike Marley, New York Post — Tyson, Bruce Keidan, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Tyson, decision

George Kimball, Boston Herald — Tyson, KO 3. Michael Katz, New York Daily News — Tyson, KO 3.
Tim Dahlberg, AP — Tyson, KO 7.

Mike O'Hara, Detroit News - Tyson, Ron Borges, Boston Globe — Spinks, late Elmer Smith, Philadelphia Daily News

Jeff Hasen, UPI Tyson, KO 7

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A lot has happened for new coach in 24 years

By DENNY FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Don Chaney and Elvin Haves were the first blacks on the University of Houston basketball team in 1964, and now Chaney is the first black coach of the **NBA Houston Rockets.**

What a difference 24 years has made.

Chaney arrived on the Houston campus as a scared 18-year-old in 1964, not knowing what to expect and fearing the worst.

"My freshman year was real bad," Chaney said. "I had to go off campus to TSU (Texas Southern) to feel comfortable. It's really amazing.

"You're talking about 20 years ago if a black person is riding in a car with a white person, especially a white lady, you're subject to being shot or dragged out of the car, or whatever."

Fear was replaced by confidence June 13 when Chaney, now 42, strode confidently into a news conference to take the reins of the struggling Rockets.

Chaney did not break down any racial barriers as head coach of the Rockets.

He's not the first black head coach in the NBA and although he thinks the NBA has made great strides on racial issues, it still have a few steps to go.

"It's tough for a black to come in unless he has befriended a white person who is in upper management," Chaney said. "Usually, in the past, white general managers bring in their white friends and that's the way it's been and it's still that way to a degree."

But Chaney can see the curtain lifting on racial bias in the NBA, just as he saw changes in college basketball.

"I think now the league is focusing not so much on, friends but on guys who can actually do the job whether black or white," Chaney

Although Chaney is the first black head coach of the Rockets, there was scant mention of the fact at Chaney's introduction to Houston fans.

Rockets owner Charlie Thomas isn't trying to make a racial statement, he's trying to win the NBA

"When we first talked to Don, we discussed only the director of player personnel job," Thomas said. "It soon became obvious that he was the man we wanted to be the coach."

BAY CITY (AP) — Ten-year-old

Wally Escobar Jr. of Bay City

knew when he hooked his big fish

he'd have the family record, but

what he didn't count on was break-

broke the record, I broke the

record," his mother, Irene, says.

"He thought he had broken the

record between him, his dad, his

uncle and his cousins. But when we

got the fish to Allen's Landing, they

Wally set a state record by reel-

ing in an 81-pound black drum,

caught on Father's Day from a pier

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told us it was a state record."

the Colorado River

The first thing he said was, "I

ing a 24-year-old state mark.

Chaney arrived here in 1964 under far different circumstances.

He'd never played against a white player and had rarely been in contact with white people.

Born in Baton Rouge, Chaney grew up in the shadow of the Louisiana State University campus. He attended an all-black high school and expected to attend an all-black college.

From his back porch, Chaney could see the lights of Tiger Stadium and hear the roar of the crowd as he listened to LSU football

On some of these solitary nights, Chaney plotted his future and none of his plans included playing at a white school.

Then his mother stepped

"She thought it would be great experience for me to become the first (black) in something," Chaney said. "She eliminated the choice behind it. She said 'you're going there (Houston)' so that was

Chaney accepted his role as a pioneer at Houston but it was hard that first year.

"I felt like a stranger in a strange land," Chaney said. "We beat our varsity twice so you had a rivalry going there. The varsity players wouldn't talk to us.

"But once we made the varsity and started contributing, everything was sort of washed under the bridge."

Chaney and Hayes led the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four two times and were starters on the team that beat Lou Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar) 71-69 before 52.693 fans in the Astrodome.

The Bruins got even in the NCAA Semifinals with a 101-69 victory.

Chaney played 12 years in the pros, including championship seasons with Boston in 1969 and 1974.

He's getting a second chance as an NBA head coach after leading the talent-shy Los Angeles Clippers to a 53-141 record over two seasons.

Chaney knew he'd get another chance as a head coach.

"There's still a long way to go in relations between ethnic groups, but I think as a black race, we've made great strides," Chaney said.

"That's been a little bit over 20 years (since first coming to Houston) and now we have a black guy running for president.'

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Lookdown

Stop international terrorism

THOMPSON NEWS NETWORK

Despite the peerless success of the 1984 games in Los Angeles, the Olympics have been seen as an inviting target for terrorists ever since the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich games.

The threat of terrorism looms especially this year at Seoul, inasmuch as North Korea is jealous of South Korea's economic and political success. It would like nothing better than to ruin its rival's moment in the international spotlight. Indeed, the destruction by North Korean agents of a KAL jet over Burma late last year was an outrageous attempt to discourage attendance at the Olympic Games in Seoul this September.

Even as South Korea began its 100-day Olympic countdown, the ceremonial festivities were overshadowed by ominous events. While flags of the 161 competing nations were being raised in Seoul's City Hall Plaza, thousands

deployed to halt their 30-mile march to the demilitarized zone (DMZ) bisecting the Korean peninsula. The protesters, who seem to have little public support, ostensibly planned to meet with North Korean counterparts to discuss the chances of reunification.

South Korean officials contend with some justification that the ongoing demonstrations are a propaganda ploy being instigated by North Korea to disrupt and embarrass preparations for the Olympic games. The murderous, Marxist, Pyongyang regime has insisted on the right to co-host the Olympics, even though it has made it clear to the International Olympic Committee that it really has no interest in opening its borders to the Olympic family or the legion of journalists who would cover the events.

It is mind-boggling that privileged college students in one of the most prosperous and democratic societies in Asia would let themselves be exploited by one of of radical-leftist students in the the most oppressive totalitarian capital city battled police who were regimes in the world. The wonder

is that the South Korean government has resisted the temptation to let rioting leftists march to the DMZ and on across into the Marxist paradise they so mindlessly

Meanwhile, evidence mounts implicating North Korea in organizing terrorist squads from abroad to ruin the games. For example, the Philippine government recently disclosed that the terrorist Japanese Red Army organization is secretly building a base in Manila that could be used for mounting attacks on Seoul. The alleged plot was announced after a top Red Army leader, Hiroshi Sensui, was arrested and deported to

Another chilling threat came last week with the Chinese government's warning to the U.S. embassy in Beijing that terrorists from an unspecified third country are believed to be planning attacks on American residents and visitors in the Chinese capital. This newly perceived threat has to be worrisome to numerous Americans who are expected to combine a visit to the Olympics with one to China

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It is encouraging, at least, to see China — which intervened massively on the side of North Korea during the Korean War warn against possible Olympicsrelated terrorism. A more reassuring move would be for China, the Soviet Union, and other communist nations participating in the Olympics to follow Secretary of State George Shultz's stern course: To make clear to North Korea that attacks intended to disrupt this international event will not be tolerated.

The United States already has agreed to deploy extra American troops to ensure the safety of the Olympic Games. But the effort to ward off disruptions must be truly cooperative among participants if it is to succeed. International terrorism must not be allowed to jeopardize the Olympic Games either in Seoul this year or any other Olympiad.

Musical managers

By JOHN NELSON **Ap Sports Writer**

Billy Martin asked the managerial question: "How many times can a man have his heart

In baseball, there seems to be no limit. It's like San Francisco Giants outfielder Bill North once said: "I think they recycle more managers than cans.

Or, in the insightful words of Leo Durocher: "If you don't win, you're going to be fired. If you do wn, you've only put off the day

you're going to be fired.' Already this season, six major league teams have gone looking for new managers.

During spring training, Gene Mauch retired from the California Angels rather than lose another game, and Cal Ripken Sr. had only lost six when he was fired by the **Baltimore Orioles**

In May, Chuck Tanner was fired by Atlanta, and San Diego got rid of Larry Bowa. Both got fired for the first time - Tanner after 19 seasons as a major league manager. Bowa after his first.

Earlier this month, Dick Williams lost his Seattle job, apparently because he couldn't communicate with the players, and on Thursday, Martin was fired by the New York Yankees for the fifth time, partly for communicating too much.

"When you don't win, you lose managers," said Williams' interim replacement, Jim Snyder. Now, Snyder is in jeopardy of losing his

Losing isn't the only reason clubs make changes, and it's not even a necessary prerequiste for a change. The Yankees, for example, were 40-28, 12 games over .500, when Martin was fired. Often, clubs simply say a change was in order. And just as often, the change is made without warning.

"The organization just wanted to make a change," Braves general manager Bobby Cox said when he axed Tanner.

"It was a tough decision, but a change was necessary," Padres President Chub Feeney said when Bowa was fired

The Braves got Russ Nixon, and they were 24-44 going into Friday night's game against San Diego, 31-41 with Jack McKeon managing. "This is the first time I've ever been fired in my life," Tanner said. We were improving.

The Angels were 30-41 as of Thursday under Cookie Rojas, and perhaps Mauch had a premonition that it was time to get out.

"As I've gotten a little older, I have developed an inability to cope with those losses," Mauch said. You'd think that when a guy's been around as long as I have, that tolerance would develop. It hasn't been that way at all.'

Ripken left in favor of Frank Robinson, and the change doesn't seem to have helped that much there, either. When Ripken left, the Orioles were 0-6. Baltimore was 0-21 before Robinson got his first victory, and the Orioles were 19-52 going into Friday night's game at Boston.

The morning of the day Ripken got fired, he pleaded guilty to drunk driving, but there was no indication this had anything to do with the firing. In fact, Orioles general manager Rollie Hemond said that if Robinson had not taken the job, Ripken would not have been fired.

"There was no indication that it was coming," Ripken said. "I was in uniform. I was at my desk getting ready to write the lineup. Roland called me to come up to his office and he told me I was being relieved.'

In Williams' case, management was a little more specific about the reasons for the firing. "I think in the last couple of

days, Dick Williams lost control of this club." Mariners general manager Dick Balderson said.

Pitcher Mike Moore said: "I think there was a lack of communication. But that's always been his way. Williams didn't stick around for

comment. He'd been through this before. He's already been fired five times in his career.

Martin now has lost his job that many times with the Yankees alone, in addition to being fired at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland. This time, the end came after the Yankees sweated through a 2-7 road trip. Martin had been fined twice and suspended once this season for nastiness with umpires,

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Mind over matter

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

Michael Spinks isn't thinking about whether the turmoil surrounding Mike Tyson will affect the heavyweight champion's performance against him.

"I don't know, oh, I don't know," Spinks said Monday when the question was put to He does not even want to con-

sider it. "That would mean I was looking for something — sitting in my room praying it would bother him," Spinks said.

That would be a negative approach, which could affect Spinks' performance. Eddie Futch, Spinks' trainer,

agrees with his boxer's approach to next Monday night's scheduled 12-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"I don't think it is going to hurt him (Tyson) when the bell rings," the 74-year-old Futch said. "It will all be forgotten about when the bell rings. "I have never seen a good

mind when the bell rings. Sometimes they don't even know who the referee is. One who thinks the turmoil will have a positive effect on

fighter who had anything on his

Tyson is promoter Don King, who is fighting with the champion's manager, Bill Cayton. "He's going to look across the

ring and look at Spinks and see Bill Cayton," King said. "Spinks is going to become Bill Cayton in his mind. "I'm so scared for Spinks."

Cayton has accused King of attempting to take Tyson away Last week, Tyson said, "Bill

Cayton is my manager. Don

King is a promoter."

In a published report Monday, however, Tyson accused Cayton of causing problems with his marriage to actress Robin Givens.

"Bill Cayton is through as far as I am concerned," Tyson was quoted as saying. Cayton's contract with Tyson

still has four years remaining. In another report over the

weekend, Tyson's sister-in-law, Stephanie Givens, was quoted as saying the champion beat his wife and that the marriage was a mistake.

Tyson and his wife spent Saturday together at their mansion in Bernardsville, N.J.

Spinks says he hasn't been reading about the Tyson soap opera, but he feels for the champion.

"Somewhat, I can understand what he is going through," Spinks said. "If it's anything like Leon went through, I understand."

"Then things went haywire with such a big hurt. Everyone came into his life and

pushed his loved ones out.' Leon Spinks couldn't handle success and the vultures success

attracts, especially in boxing. But Futch probably is right in thinking the turmoil will not adversely affect Tyson in the ring, and Spinks probably is cor-

rect in not counting on it. Tyson was raised in the game by the late Cus D'Amato, who believed in mind over matter and preached to Tyson that a professional does not let distractions interfere when it comes time to do the job.

The feeling here is that Mike Tyson still marches to Cus D'Amato's beat.

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These are undated file photos of the NBA draft choices. Top row from left: Kansas' Danny Manning, Martist College's Rik Smits, Bradley University's Hersey Hawkins, Kentucky's Rex Chapman, Kansas State's Mitch Redmond, Auburn's Chris Morris. Bottom row

from left, Pittsburgh's Charles Smith, Syracuse's Rony Siekaly, Wyoming's Eric Leckner, Purdue's Will Perdue, Miami's Tito Hor-

Draft is full of question marks

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA college draft, 3.9 blocked shots and shot 62.3 percent from the reduced to three rounds and increased to 25 teams, will be held Tuesday with a long list of question marks following Danny Manning.

Manning's selection by the Los Angeles Clippers was clinched on May 21 at the NBA lottery. "He will definitely make us a better team," Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said of Manning, the college player of the year who led underdog Kansas to the NCAA title. "He's a terrific player and a fine young man. He's definitely going to have an impact.'

Joining the draft this year are two expansion teams, the Charlotte Hornets and the Miami Heat, who will pick eighth and ninth, after the seven spots determined in the lottery.

The draft will be reduced from seven rounds to three this year and two in 1989, a concession made by the league in the April 25 collective bargaining agreement with the players.

The Clippers, who also have the No. 6 pick in the first round, will look to improve on this season's 17-65 record. But the Indiana Pacers. who won the second choice, will be building upon a 38-victory season that just missed being good enough to make the playoffs.

General Manager Donnie Walsh said the Pacers' high draft position, coupled with their close proximity to playoff status, could lead them to select 7-foot-4 Rik Smits of Marist.

"We're considering him heavily," Walsh said. "We haven't made up our minds, but you don't get a chance to get a center often, especially in the team position we're in. We missed the playoffs in a tiebreaker.

"We might not, in fact we hope we won't, have the chance again to draft a big center.' Smits, from the Netherlands, is considered a raw talent who flourished in a second-echelon

college program. "He definitely would change the look of our team," Walsh said. "He weighs 250 pounds, but on his frame he could go up to 300 without hur-

Smits averaged 24.7 points, 8.7 rebounds and

field as a senior. He had similar statistics as a

"He's raw and he's going to need work, but Patrick Ewing didn't really come into his ow until his third year," Walsh said. "Why should we judge Rik Smits any harsher than Patrick Ewing?

NBA scouting chief Marty Blake believes that Smits has outstanding potential and deserves to be one of the top five players selected.

"He is a big-time first rounder who I think will be a real force in the NBA in three or four years," Blake said.

"I know the competition will be much tougher than anything I've faced in college," Smits said. "Much of the time I was playing against people 6-8."

After the Clippers and Indiana, the firstround draft order, barring trades, will be Philadelphia, New Jersey, Golden State, the Clippers, Phoenix, Charlotte, Miami, San Antonio, New York, Washington, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Seattle, Houston, Utah, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Portland, Cleveland, Denver, Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 76ers have a pressing need for a shooting guard and have narrowed their choices to Hersey Hawkins of Bradley, Rex Chapman of Kentucky and Mitch Richmond of Kansas

"Both Hawkins and Chapman are considered excellent players and each has his plusses and minuses," owner Harold Katz said.

Katz called Chapman a Jerry West-type guard, while Hawkins is a better inside threat. The 6-3 Hawkins averaged 36.3 points as a senior, the highest NCAA average in 11 years, leading the nation by nearly eight points per

Chapman, who elected to leave Kentucky after his sophomore year, averaged 19.0 for the

"He's an exceptional perimeter shooter, but beyond that he's got enormous physical

talent," 76ers general manager John Nash said. "He can pull up and take the shot, but he can also dunk on the fastbreak

But NBA insiders say Chapman and Hawkins are unprepared for the defensive demands that will be placed on them in the NBA.

New Jersey general manager Harry Weltman has a list of potential choices that includes Chapman, Hawkins, Smits, Richmond, 6-8 forward Chris Morris of Auburn and 6-10 forward Charles Smith of Pittsburgh.

Weltman said the 1988 draft is difficult to assess because it has depth but few potential star players besides Manning

"This is like preparing a fighter," Weltman said. "You don't want to peak until you step into the ring. This is maybe the toughest draft, at least the most difficult in terms of pegging players to certain teams. It also is open to more trade possibilities that any other.

Weltman said the Nets probably won't trade to get a higher pick.

"Surrendering something just to move up two spots doesn't make sense," Weltman said. "No player excites us to the degree that we must

Potential first-round centers besides Smits include 6-11 Rony Seikaly of Syracuse, 6-11 Eric Leckner of Wyoming, 7-0 Will Perdue of Vanderbilt and 7-1 Tito Horford of Miami and the Dominican Republic. The top forwards besides Manning, Smith

and Morris are 6-9 Tim Perry of Temple, 6-9 Harvey Grant of Oklahoma, 6-6 Jerome Lane of Pittsburgh, 6-7 Derrick Chievous of Missouri, 6-9 Mark Bryant of Seton Hall and 6-6 Dan Majerle of Central Michigan.

Leading guards in addition to Chapman, Hawkins and Richmond are 6-5 Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, 6-3 Rod Strickland of DePaul, 6-3 Gary Grant of Michigan, 6-7 Willie Anderson of Georgia and 6-8 Ricky Berry of San Jose State.

Chapman, Horford, Lane and Strickland are early entry candidates, along with 6-10 Charles Shackleford of North Carolina State.

Millionaire developer climbs into boxing ring

they say, makes strange mother-in-law woes haven't hurt bedfellows. So, Donald Trump either, although Trump dismight add, does boxing.

After years of rubbing elbows with New York's upper crust, Trump is now in the bizarre world of boxing — a land where the millionaire developer is instead shaking hands with hairraising Don King and barechested Butch Lewis.

"I enjoy it — I've always enjoyed boxing," said Trump, whose Trump Plaza casino in Atlantic City, N.J., will host Monday's Michael Spinks-Mike Tyson heavyweight title fight. "Of course, my interest is also financial, but I just enjoy

Until last June, however, the closest Trump came to the fight game was his ongoing verbal brawl with long-time nemesis Mayor Edward I. Koch. Trump kept busy running his two casinos, New York's Trump Tower, and an assortment of other holdings; in his spare time, he wrote the best-selling "Trump: The Art of the Deal."

His deals soon included matching heavyweight boxers — an idea which was not new to Atlantic City, but one which Trump moved to a much larger scale after getting involved last year.

While no-name boxers with little marquee value once fought before crowds of 2,500 people, Trump brought in the big names and began drawing more than 20,000 fans to fights like Gerry Cooney-Spinks and Tyson against Tyrell Biggs and exchampion Larry Holmes.

The bouts brought Trump tremendous publicity and threatened Las Vegas' reign as home to the big fights. The Tyson-Holmes brawl attracted celebrities such as Muhammad Ali, Don Johnson, Barbara Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Cheryl Tiegs and Kirk Douglas to Trump's casino.

More importantly, each fight attracted the high-rollers who pack the casino gaming tables. For Cooney-Spinks, the amount of money spent at the casino on fight night hit \$7.2 million; an average Monday in June would casino officials said.

about 15 percent of the total a continuing battle with Las wagered, the fight mean an extra \$900,000 for the Trump Plaza that night. Tacking on the two nights before and the night after the fight, the casino made an extra \$1.5 million off the bout.

Monday's fight is anticipated to do at least as well for the casino, Trump said: "I got a little lucky with this one. It's turned out much, much bigger than we anticipated.'

centering on Tyson's reported anything.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Politics, marital, management and counts the rumors.

In addition to the money, Trump appears to be enjoying the notoriety of big-time boxing promotion. Prior to the Tyson-Holmes fight, Trump was introduced at ringside. And a commercial promoting the Tyson-Spinks fight shows the boxers nose-to-nose, eye-to-eye, ready to explode. Instead the two boxers stare each other down and say ...

"Thank you, Mr. Trump," offers Spinks.

"Yeah, thank you, Mr. Trump," agrees Tyson, expressing his gratitude as much for Trump's financial outlay as his role in setting up the fight.

Tyson, 21, will pull down \$20 million minimum, while Spinks will receive \$13.5 million guaranteed. Trump paid \$11 million to host the fight and another \$2 million in expenses.

Trump, in a telephone interview from his plane this week, proudly boasted the fight will produce the largest live gate in boxing history at an estimated \$13 million; ringside seats are priced at \$1500.

As far as handling fight negotiations, a lifetime of cutting deals in conference rooms is scant preparation for handling the bombastic King or the bowtied Lewis. In trying to arrange this fight, Tyson's trainers and Lewis — who represents Spinks engaged in shouting, exchanging threats and storming out on one another.

Yet Trump has nothing but kind words for everyone who set up this fight, although he did admit to some apprehension about getting involved initially.

'They're very good businessmen," Trump said of arch-rival Lewis and King. "I've found them both to be very honorable.

Trump said his interest in boxing began in 1971 after the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Madison Square Garden, when Smokin' Joe outpointed Ali in one of the greatest fights of all time.

"I believe Ali-Frazier I remains unequaled," said Trump, see about \$1.2 million spent, predicting the Tyson-Spinks fight could rival it while refusing to Figuring the casino to make predict a winner. He does foresee Vegas for future bouts.

"I think they'll get some and we'll get some. They're just a little upset now that I've been getting all the good fights — or most of the big fights," said Trump. "I see them getting more agressive, and maybe I'll be getting a little less agressive."

Donald Trump? A little less agressive?

'We'll see," said Trump. "I Heavy pre-fight publicity don't believe in overpaying for

Life in Minor League as a manager

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hundreds of slow bus rides on dusty roads and train trips to towns that are small dots on a map have left Joe Sparks with a burning desire for jet travel as a major league

Sparks, 50, has spent more than half his life in the minors as a player, coach or manager. His professional baseball career as a player began in 1956 at Hastings. Neb., and ended in 1969. He began managing in 1970 and has won American Association divisional titles three times since 1981, including 1986 when the Sporting News recognized him as its minor

league manager of the year. Sparks has endured the frustration of waiting for a call to the big leagues. His only experience at the highest echelon of baseball has come in two one-year stints as a

coach. Sparks currently has his Indianapolis Indians rolling toward a divisional title in a bid for a third consecutive American Association baseball championship under his

In those three years Sparks has helped develop the nucleus of the current roster of the parent Mon-

He'd like to manage them in the majors, but doesn't think former Indianapolis' manager Buck Rodgers will be vacating the managerial job soon. And Sparks isn't interested in a coaching job under Rodgers or any other major

league club. "I feel like I'm serving our organization a lot more here than I would be sitting on the bench up there, coaching in the big league,' he said. "I feel that I don't have a whole lot more to prove down here as a manager ... The last three years have been as good, if not better, than I could ever dream

The Indians compiled a 154-126 mark the past two seasons, winning a second consecutive American Association championship last year despite finishing third in the regular season. The Indians beat Louisville 3-2 in a best-of-five semifinal and Denver 4-1 in the best-of-seven final.

Going into the weekend, the Indians were 20 games over .500 and had a commanding 10-game lead over second-place Louisville in the league's Eastern Division.

More than half of Montreal's current roster has played for Sparks here since 1986.

'After having all these players I'd like to manage in Montreal. We feel we have one of the top guys in baseball managing our club up there in Buck Rodgers, but sometimes funny things happen,' he said.

"I'd like to be there because I know the players like Dennis Martinez, Pascual Perez and (Luis) Rivera. And I feel there are several here this year who will be with the Expos in the next year or two," Sparks adds

"I sometimes get discouraged. You see all the good things happen and then you look up and you see people that really have not been successful end up with the prime job of managing a major league team," Sparks said.

"That doesn't set right with me at times ... When you have the confidence that I know I have; it tears you down a little bit, but then you pick yourself up off the floor and say well your time is coming," Sparks continues.

"I feel it's going to come and I know one thing for sure, the club that makes that decision will get a quality guy that knows how to win, knows how to put a program together, knows how to treat players and the press to get the job down. I've been a winner everywhere I've gone.

Bill Stoneman, Montreal's general manager and vice president, agrees that Sparks deserves a chance to manage in the big

"He'd make an excellent manager. He's a large part of the reason we've had championship teams here. He has tremendous ability to get players to develop, responding to coaching and to win games," Stoneman said. "He deserves a chance and I see it happening in the near future. We'd hate to lose him but we surely would not stand in his way.

"It's just a matter of time before some organization opens its eyes and realizes Joe is the man they need as a manager."

Outfielder Billy Moore is playing for Sparks for a third consecutive

'He lets you go out and play and doesn't put any pressure on you. He doesn't give you that 'win or else'

attitude. He just coaches you on how to get things done, picks up the little mistakes and explains how you can eliminate them," Moore said. "That attitude works because it makes you want to perform and you realize that is what you have to do if you want to get a shot in the

"He has a terrific gift of getting players behind a common effort of winning and playing to their maximum potential," said Indians' president and general manager Max Schumacher. "Often when you have players come down from the majors, and we've had a few since Joe's been here, they are disgruntled.

"He's able to get them back into a winning positive spirit. That's good for us and it's also good for the player who wants to get back up ... I have no doubt Joe can be a major league manager and that in a short time he'll be one of the

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Milwaukee	37	35	.514	71/2	
Boston	35	34	.507	8	
Toronto	37	38	.493	9	
Baltimore	20	53	.274	25	
West	Divisi	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	46	26	.639	_	
Minnesota	39	31	.557	6	
Kansas City	37	35	.514	9	
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Miss Coors

Continued from page 1-B English-style riding.

She is also a director of the Miss Rodeo America Pageant and was first-runner up in that competition in 1978. A former Miss Rodeo Iowa, she is also a licensed PRCA announcer.

"I'm proud to be a small part of what I consider the best of both worlds — Coors, and pro rodeo. I want to share rodeo with everyone," she said, "and maintain a good image, not only for Coors but for rodeo as well.

She estimated spending 80 percent of her time creating marketing tools and promotions; her work involves maintaining a high visibility for

She is not the only Miss Rodeo Coors, though — this is cohort Shayne Mason's second season. Burmeister-Gaylord, a Des

Moines, Iowa, native, now resides in Guthrie, Okla. She said probably 50 percent of the top 15 performers in professional rodeo events ceilipeted

in Big Spring for the rodeo, citing past world champion bull rider Tuff Hedeman, current champion Lane Frost and calf roper Roy Cooper, also a contender for the all-around title, as among performers here.

Cody Lambert and Monty "Hawkeye" Henson also are among the top names that competed here, she said Tuesday.

Crowd

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to a score of 85 to take the overall lead from Shawn Frey and Wes Ward, who shared the lead with 76 points apiece heading into Friday

Tony Hecksher, of Snyder, scored 77 points to place second in Friday's segment, followed by Rocksprings cowboy Mike Todd's 75 points and Cleveland, Texas rider Bruce Hutto's 71.

Barrel racing also saw a new overall leader Friday, as Del Rio cowgirl Jackie Bob Cox raced her horse to a posted time of 17.84 seconds to gain the lead from Martha Wright, of Stephenville, who led previously with a time of 17.86

Dale City, Fla. resident Sissy Sanders had the second-best time in Friday action, clearing the three barrels in a time of 18.49 seconds.

Other Friday barrel racers, and their times, were: Patti Prather, Snyder, 23.33; Laura Daily, Longview, 28.37; Sharlene Martinez, Pecos, 23.97; Anita Balch, Sonora, 23.95; and Rebecca Powers, Sonora, 23.61.

Reigning national champion Michael "Smurf" Horton won the bullfighting competition for the third consecutive night, and will leave Big Spring with \$3,000 in prize money.

In other competitions, the overall leads remained in the hands of those who competed previous to Friday

David Barnes, of Wortham, posted a time of 11.0 seconds to lead Friday calf roping competition, followed closely by Waco cowboy Jim Fuller's time of 11.5.

The overall leader in this segment remains to be Rusty Sewalt, of Magnolia, who posted a time of 9.4 seconds Thursday.

The duo of Robert Wood, of Canutillo, and Don Kies, of El Paso, posted a Friday-best time of 14.0 seconds in the team roping competiton. They bested Lance Thornberry and Paul Rusk, from Lubbock and Southland, respectively, who completed their roping in 16.5 seconds.

Team roping leaders continue to be Tucson, Ariz. cowboy Andy Anava, and Robert Scogin, of Fierson, who have a best time of 11.5 on

two ropings

Conroe native J.T. Eckstrom led Friday steer wrestling with a time of 4.9 seconds, followed by Max McGeary's time of 6.0. Keith Easter, of Eastland, remains the leader with a time of 9.6 for two

In saddle bronc riding, Roy Southerland, of Comanche, posted a Friday's-best score of 71 points, followed closely by Lambert, who scored 70 points. Overall leader continues to be Clint Johnson, who scored 81 points Wednesday

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Bull Riding — Cody Lambert, 89; Raymond Wessel, 82; Tony Custer, 77; and

Terry Ward, 70. Team Roping - Robert Wood & Don Kies 14.0; Lance Thornberry & Paul Rusk, 16.5; and Kerry Bruton & Zane Bowers, 17.1 Bareback Bronc Riding — Bruce Ford, 85; Tony Hecksher, 77; Mike Todd, 75; and

Calf Roping — David Barnes, 11.0; Jim Fuller, 11.5; Rickey Luke, 15.2; D.L. Funderburgh, 28.7; and Keith Vourazeria,

Saddle Bronc Riding — Roy Southerland, 71; Cody Lambert, 70; Ty Murray, 65; and Vance Eggmeyer, 64. Steer Wrestling — J.T. Eckstrom, 4.9; Max McGeary, 6.0; Chuck Jankowski, 9.5; Doug Hanover, 13.0; and Terry Henry,

Barrel Racing - Jackie Bob Cox, 17.84: Sissy Sanders, 18.49; Patti Prather, 23.33; Rebecca Powers, 23.61; Anita Balch, 23.95; Sharlene Martinez, 23.97; and Laura

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Calf Roping — 1. Jessie Doss, Big Spring 11.2; 2. Kevin Roberts, Crandall 12.8. Overall Winner — Rusty Sewalt, Magolina

Bareback Bronc - 1. Monty Elms, Stphenvile 83; 2. Dave Appleton, Arlington 81, Overall Winner — Bruce Ford, Pearcy,

Steer Wrestling — 1. Ray McKinney, Austin 6.3; 2. Rev Hundnall, Weatherford 8.8; Overall Winner - Keith Easter,

Burkburnett 4.9. Team Roping — Junior Crump (Clarendon), Jay Wall (Lubbock) 11.4; 2. Dan Fisher (Andrews); Mack Altizer (Austin) 11.9; Overall Winners - Robert Scoggin,

(Fierson); Andy Anaya (Tuscon, Ariz.) 12.9 two rides. ddle Bronc - 1. Eric Trotter, Maypearl

77; 2. Joe Dan Weatherby, Big Lake 74; Overall Winner — Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D. 81. Barrel race - 1. Kathy Felts, Yokum 18.17; 2. Kay Boyles, Coahoma 18.40; Overall Winner — Jackie Bob Cox, Del Rio

Bull Riding - 1. Jim Poyner, Odessa 82; 2. Tyrone Francis, Prarie View, 80; Overall Winner — Cody Lambert, Hennrettia, 88.

Transactions

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspend ed Floyd Youmans, Montreal Expos pit-cher, indefinitely "for failing to comply with his drug testing program. American League

MINNESOTA TWINS-Placed Tommy Herr, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Jim Winn, pitcher, and Kelvin Torve, first baseman, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Karl Best, pitcher, to Portland.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated

Willie Randolph, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Randy Velarde, infielder to Columbus of the International League

National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Brian Holman, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the

Ray Rippelmeyer roving pitching coach for the club's four Class A minor-league clubs. Signed Toni Shade, pitcher, and assigned him to Batavia of the New York-Penn League. Called up Ken Clay, pitcher, from Maine of the International League. Optioned Keith Miller, outfielder, to

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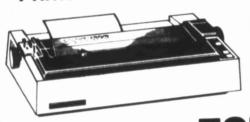
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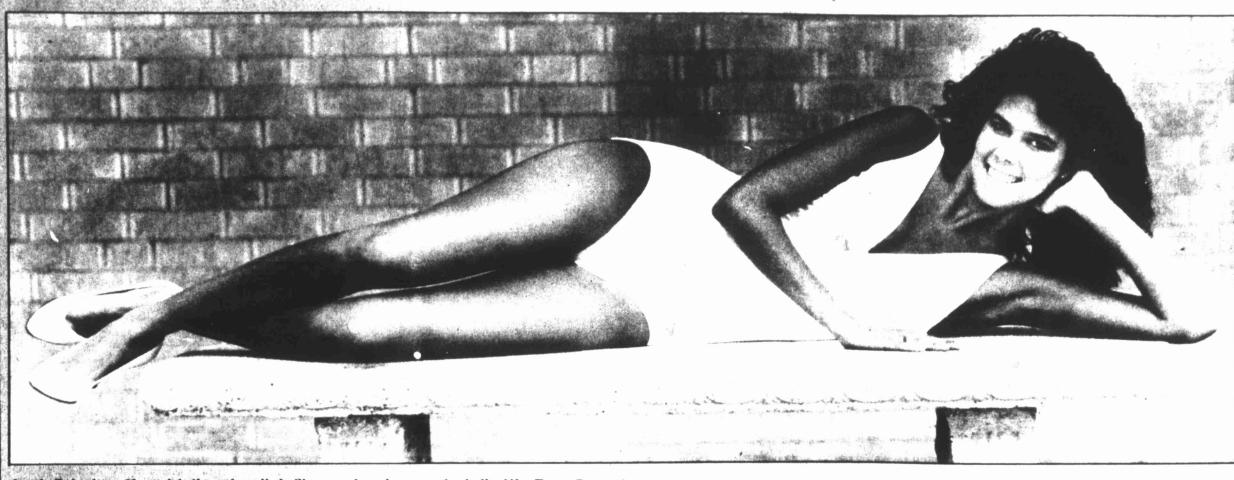
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unic Robertson, 20, models the swimsuit she'll wear when she competes in the Miss Texas Pageant July 9 in Fort Worth. Below, she shows the outfit she'll wear during the talent competition .



Going for-the crown-

By LYNN HAYES **Staff Writer**

Jeanie Robertson successfuly competed Oct. 20 against eight other young ladies — for the title of Miss Howard County 1988.

On July 9, Jeanie will be among 63 of this state's most beautiful and talented ladies, including 20 returning veterans, competing for the Miss Texas crown at the 27th anniversary of the Miss Texas pageant in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

Jeanie, the 20-year-old daughter of Gene and Barbara Robertson, Coahoma, will travel to Fort Worth Friday to prepare for the prelimenary competitions, July 6 through July 8.

The competition among the 10 finalists will be Ju-

ly 9 and is to be televised across Texas, locally on Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

The pageant offers more than \$400,000 in scholarships and prizes, plus \$40,000 in cash scholarships. Each contestant will have at least one college scholarship available to them, according to a news

Jeanie is a veteran competitor.

She was the Cinderella Miniature Miss Talent winner in 1977, won the title of Cinderella Teen in 1982, was runner-up in the Howard County Rodeo Queen competition in 1983, was crowned Miss Howard County Fair Queen in 1985, and was Future Farmers of America Sweetheart in 1986.

Although a title is prestigious, there are a few drawbacks.

Preparing for competition is never easy, especially when you're competing for the Miss Texas title. "It's a lot of work. It's more work than everyone thinks, they think it's fun and games — but it's not,'

She began preparing herself in November. She and Linda Conway, Howard College dean of admissions and local pageant director — as well as serving as Jeanie's manager, met at 5 a.m. three days each week for a 45-minute workout.

"It was a real unique situation with Jeanie," Linda said. "Most girls have to lose weight, but she had to gain.'

Jeanie's workout was limited to weight lifting and she avoided aerobic exercises. She was placed on a 2,000-calorie per day diet.

Apparently her hard work has paid off.

When Jeanie was fitted for her swimsuit by Fort Worth seamstress Ada Duckett, who makes swimsuits for competitors all across the United States, she was told she had the best swimsuit body Ada had seen in a long time, Linda said.

Linda had a few other tips for Jeanie prior to

"I told her not to fall in love. That really would distract her," Linda said with a laugh.

Jeanie says she is not nervous but quickly adds, "I might be when I get there." She admits the prospect of the interview session with judges makes her nervous, but she loves to perform in front of an

"When I'm on stage, I can really ham it up." She plans to perform a clog/tap dance routine to 'Rocky Top.'

Linda noted it's expensive to send a competitor to the pageant. Businesses and private individuals have donated money to the pageant fund. Jeanie worked at the recent U.I.L. track meet in the concession stand to help raise money

And Jeanie's parents, who she says "have been very supportive," have contributed to their daughters needs.

'My parents said, 'this is a once in a lifetime thing' and to get whatever I needed.'

Linda is enthusiastic with Jeanie's possibilities of becoming Miss Texas. "Jeanie is doing great. It scares me that she's getting that good," Linda said.

After all her hard work, Jeanie is ready to relax, but admits, "If I don't win - sooner or later I'll probably enter another pageant."

Jeanie is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School, and attended Howard College for the past two years. She is 5' 71/2 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has green eyes and dark brown hair. Her hobbies and interests include cheerleading, dancing, skating, bowling, tennis and horseback riding. She has special training in tap dancing.

Jeanie also has other plans for her future. "I want to teach elementary education," Jeanie

She plans to attend either Texas Tech University in Lubbock, or Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Town band instrument of 'sanity'



Gene Rigby plays the tuba in the all-volunteer band in Beaumont. The rubber chicken helps Rigby to mute his horn.

case, Gene Rigby nonchalantly removed a rubber chicken from his tuba as he prepared for another Monday night practice.

Seated nearby in a Hawaiian shirt was a 74-year-old baritone horn player. He casually changed his glasses, slipping on rhinestone bifocals with black electrical tape on the tops of the lenses

As other band members wandered in to the South Park Middle School band room, no one took notice of the rubber chicken or rhinestone eyeglasses. They represent nothing unusual for the Beaumont Com-

The all-volunteer band was established 10 years ago, the brainchild of Lowell Clark, director of music for the Beaumont school

The Community Band's main purpose is to provide "an opportunity to play in a concert band for those who played in high school and college," says director Howard Hutchinson.

It's not only 74-year-old Tony Palumbo and people of his age group or musical experience who are a part of this group, but also young adults. They are pharmaceutical representatives, retired restaurant owners and construction workers and other various occupations. But all are volunteers who take part in this band out of their love for music and friendship.

"Sanity" is a description given by one

On the 70th birthday of their band director, or "baton waver" as band members refer to

BEAUMONT (AP) — Opening his horn him, a roast was given in his honor. "Hutch has many faces, and not one of them is nice," Gene Rigby joked during the roast. But the respect the band has for him is obvious.

"He's a major part of this band," said trumpet player Cheryl Rigby, Gene's wife. Hutchinson and four of the band members go back a long way, when they attended and he taught band at South Park High School.

The band performs concerts at retirement centers, the Fourth of July celebration at Riverfront Park, the annual Symphony of Trees and at other events. And there are no auditions for this band, no formalities, says Jean Hutchinson, wife of the "baton waver."

The 94 members may not simultaneously attend practice, but that doesn't matter. It just means there's more pizza for the members who showed up. "If you want to know how we really are, come eat pizza with

us," Gene Rigby says. Rigby's sense of humor is no secret.

He first used the chicken in his tuba when he performed in the Port Arthur Theater Group production of "Barnum." His tuba was too loud and he needed to mute it. "But (mutes) cost \$80 to \$100," he explained. "My kid threw a rubber chicken in it and it worked great.

The makeshift mute got into "Barnun" by chance. One day during dress rehearsal he blew his tuba and it made a horrible sound. He realized he had left the rubber chicken in and pulled it out. "The clowns coming down the aisle were rolling (with laughter).

Weddings

Bowers-Couch

Michelle Elizabeth Bowers and Andrew Michael Couch exchanged wedding vows June 25, 1988 in a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marisue Bowers, 2105 Cecilia, and Jack Bowers, McAllen.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Couch, 406 Westover.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with verigated ivy, pink and mauve carnations and white spider mums. Two spiral candelabra, entwined with ivy and accented with primrose bows, adorned the archway. Baskets of gladiolas, spider mums, mauve carnations and burgundy roses flanked each side of the candelabra.

Pianists were Julie Shirey and Betty Downey. Organist was Beth

Vocalists Brenda Shirey, Lubbock, and Mark Warren, Abilene, sang a duet titled, "If You Say My Eyes are Beautiful." Ms. Shirey sang "Evergreen," and Mr. Warren sang "The Wedding Song,"
"Here We Are," and "The Lord's

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk satin and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice, featuring a soft scooped neckline, was overlayed with Alencon lace and bridal pearls. The tapered full-length sleeves were fashioned of Alencon lace with silk satin trim and clusters of pearls. The formallength skirt of silk satin, which swept into a cathedral-length train, was edged with Alencon lace scallops and pearls. Lace appliques, frosted with pearls, adorned the back of the skirt and train. A cathedral-length veil of illusion was gathered onto a pearl encrusted headband and highlighted with a cascading spray of pearl flowers and tiny silk roses. A puff of silk illusion ruffles graced the

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and burgundy stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy, tied with satin and lace ribbon

Maid of honor was Suzanne Bowers, bride's sister, Austin.

Bridesmaids were Melinda Corwin, Lubbock; and Kelli Brosig, Midland.

Adams, Big Spring.

Best man was Marc Couch, pridegroom's brother Rig Spring Groomsmen were Todd McKimmey, College Station; and Matt Warren, Big Spring.



MRS. ANDREW COUCH **Formerly Michelle Bowers**

Austin; Clark Dunnam, Big Spring; and Bryan Turnbow, bride's cousin, Nogal, N.M.

Candlelighters were Charley Ragan and Bryan Turnbow.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white cut-work linen cloth, featured a white three-tiered traditional wedding cake, surrounded by four satellite cakes. Each cake was adorned with lacey swirls, scallops, clusters of sweetpeas, and fresh-cut flowers. The cake was topped with a bouquet of sweetheart roses, baby pink carnations and English ivy. The bridal bouquet served as the centerpiece. The bridegroom's table, draped with a light wine-colored cloth, featured a chocolate hexagonshaped cake, topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream. The table also displayed silver trays of fresh strawberries, apple wedges, and grape clusters, garnished with chocolate and powdered sugar. A silver candelabra accented with satin ribbons and grape clusters complimented the table.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. She plans to attend Texas Tech School of Allied Health, where she will major in

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Howard Col-Flower girl was Julie Michelle lege. He is serving in the Texas Army National Guard and plans to attend South Plains College in the

After a wedding trip to the West End Grand Bahamas, the couple will make their home in Big Spring, Ushers were Charley Ragan, until moving to Lubbock in August.



Robin K. Burchett, Rt. 3, and Ronnie E. Long, Knott, exchanged wedding vows June 25, 1988 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Midway Baptist Church, with Rev. Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Judy Burchett, Rt. 3. Bridegroom's parents are Woodie and Alice Long, Knott.

The couple stood before a heartshaped archway and two heartshaped candelabra decorated with mauve and pink flowers and bows. Guitarist was James Bristo. Pianist was Patsy Grigg. Vocalist was James Bristo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown with a scalloped lace bateau neckline with a hand-beaded lace overlay, fitted bodice and threequarter-length hand-beaded puff sleeves, dropping to a Victorian waistline. The satin lace applique skirt, featured a ruffled scalloped

cathedral-length train. She carried 12 long-stem Lady Di roses, wrapped in white lace

Maid of honor was Amy Ragan, Big Spring. Best man was Perry Wigington,

Ackerly. Ushers were Carey Burchett, bride's brother, Big Spring, and

Chris Wigington, Ackerly. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a gathered white lace cloth with a mauve underlay, featured a threetiered heart-shaped chocolate cake with white icing, decorated with cascading mauve roses. The centerpiece was a brass

Newcomers

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TIM and CHERYL TAN-

NEHILL from Lubbock. Tim is

a senior high school teacher and

coach. Hobbies include sports,

fishing, hunting, water and snow

LaFONDA COOK from Irving

is director of cosmetology at

Howard College. She is joined

by her children, Robin, 12, and

Mary, 21. Hobbies include walk

ing, sports, yardwork and

MIGUEL HINES from

lidland is employed by Rip

Griffin Truck Stop. His brother,

MICHAEL is employed by

Phillips Machine Shop. Hobbies

include basketball, weightlifting

JOHNNY NELSON from Lub

bock is a field engineer for Con-

oco. Hobbies include football,

ED and **BECKY MOUGHON**

from Fort Worth. Ed is

employed by the Big Spring

State Hospital. They are joined

by their children, Amanda, 17,

Bond, 6, Baby, 1. Hobbies in-

clude back packing, camping

TOM HICKS from Fort Worth

is employed by Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include hun-

ting, softball and home

RICHARD and JOYCE CAR-

REIRA from Pecos. Richard is

assistant manager at Wal-Mart.

They are joined by their

children, Dawn, 11, Bryan, 3, Justin, 5, and Mark, 17. Hobbies

include sewing, crafts, cooking,

JOHN and DONNA McMAHON from Waco. John is

a dental technician at McMahon

fishing and electronics

skiing, and handcrafts.

to Big Spring.

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MRS. RONNIE LONG **Formerly Robin Burchett**

candelabra and Lady Di roses in a crystal vase. The bridegroom's table, draped with a charcoal gray cloth, with wooden hearts, decorated with a silver candelabra and coffee service, featured hors d'oeuvres of sausage balls, cheese roll, and vegetables and fruit.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College. She is employed by Mobil Corporation.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ackerly High School, Howard College and Angelo State University. He is employed by Barber Glass &

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED - Belvedere Thomas, Kerrville, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Darleen Martin, 2304 Thorp, to Mike Scarbrough, Box 3201, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Scarbrough. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late David F. Thomas. The couple will wed July 22 at the Big Spring Country Club, with Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.



Mistrial

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Actor Paul Newman speaks to reporters outside Bridgeport Superior Court after the case in which he is involved was declared a mistrial. Newman is being sued by Julius Gold, the owner of a deli in Wesport, Conn., who claims that Newman promised him a share of the actor's food business. Because the jury saw depositions that had not been admitted as evidence, the judge declared a mistrial.



Dawn Michelle Tucker, granddaughter of Johnnie Domino and Bernice Daniels, graduated from the Lamar School of Business Professions' Magnet program with honors. She plans to attend Howard Col

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EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the holiday, Monday, July 4 early advertising deadlines will

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Sands High School cheerleaders have been chosen for the 1988-89 school year, from left to right they are: Deanna Herm, Kama Blasingame, Melody Rhodes, Shelley Pecock, Priscilla Franco, Denise De Los Santos, and Jana Long.

Family to be honored

The Larry Hudson family will be honored at a farewell reception today, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center at the City Park, Coahoma.

The Hudsons are moving to All friends are invited to attend.



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Anniversaries

Couples celebrate 100 years

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Davidson, 705 Tulane, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett, HC 61 Box 360, will celebrate a joint 50th wedding anniversary today, from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 705 West

The Puckett's children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Puckett, and grandchildren, Trevor, Lyle, Danene and Robert Houston; and the Davidson's children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Judy) Shrum, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Terrye) Jiles, Midland, will host the event.

Davidson was born in Howard County. Mrs. Davidson, the former Virginia Tucker, was born in Fort Worth.

The Davidsons met in 1937 in Big Spring, and were married June 22. 1938 at First Baptist Church, Winters, with W.T. Hamor, officiating.

Puckett was born in Killeen and moved to Runnels County when he was six months old. Mrs. Puckett, the former Mildred Gill, was born

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The Pucketts met in 1932 in Bradshaw, and were married June 22, 1938 at First Baptist Church, Winters, with W.T. Hamor, officiating.

The Davidsons have four surviving grandchildren. Jennifer Lynn Bradbury is deceased. They have four great-grandchildren.

The Pucketts have four grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Davidsons have lived in Big Spring, except for a brief period during World War II when they lived in Richmond, Calif. Davidson worked in Kaiser Shipyard before returning home and joining the Air Force. They lived in Midland until 1944, when he was shipped to Denver, Colo., then to Montgomery, Ala., where he was discharged. He served with the 8th Air Training Command.

During their marriage, the Pucketts have lived in Big Spring, mostly in Luther, with the exception of one year in Hereford.

After retiring from Tesoro Transport Co., Davidson accepted a positon as is terminal manager



MR. AND MRS. R.B. DAVIDSON Celebrate 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS PUCKETT Celebrate 50th anniversary

for Andrews Transport Mrs. Davidson is retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical, retiring in 1985 after 28 years.

Puckett is retired from Ford Tractor Co., J.I. Case Co., and the Reef Corp., which is now Texaco. The couple has owned and operated the H&M Grocery, Luther, for the past 15 years. Puckett served in the Air Force and served two years in the China-Bermuda-India Theater. Mrs. Puckett attended North

Texas State University. She was employed by Southwestern Bell for three years, and was secretary at Gay Hill School District for 10 vears, and was employed by Big **Spring Independent School District** as cashier supervisor before

The Pucketts are members of Luther Bethel Church, and the bridge club. Mrs. Puckett is a member of Retired Secretaries of Texas.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "Love with a give and take situation and respecting each other are important.'

Hobbies and interests include sports and Big Spring High School band.

The Davidsons are members of First Baptist Church, where Davidson is a deacon. Davidson is a member of Kiwanis. Mrs. Davidson is a member of Gideon International, the Kiwanis Queens, and a member of the Cosden 25 Year

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "It is like anything worth having, you have to give a lot, take a lot, and pray a whole lot. Besides being in love you also have to be friends.

Davidson's hobbies and interests include sports, yardwork and taking it easy. Mrs. Davidson's hobbies include bowling, walking, babysitting her greatgrandchildren.

Yellow roses, yellow satin ribbons and baby's breath will decorate the tables. The serving table will be decorated with a brass wine cooler. The register table will feature roses tied with yellow ribbon, along with an antique motif, including past and present pictures of the bride and bridegroom.

The wedding cake will be topped with live yellow roses, accented with yellow satin ribbon extending from the layers. Crystal and gold appointments will be used. Serving will be Mrs. Bennie Rhodes, Mrs. Davidson's niece, Mrs. Roland Smith, and Mrs. Polly McDaniel, Mrs. Davidson's sisters. Cory Bradbury, the Davidson's granddaughter, will serve as registrar.

News shorts

Dense fuel

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Researchers at the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics have used a laser to compress hydrogen fuel to what they say is the highest density ever directly measured.

The density was in the range of two to four times that of lead. (If you compressed water to the same degree, a gallon of it would weigh nearly half a ton.)

Fusion research is the effort to recreate and harness the power of the sun on earth. To do that, scientists must compress and heat deuterium, a form of hydrogen present in ordinary water, to the extreme temperatures and densities at the sun's center. If such research is successful, it could yield a limitless and relatively safe and clean form of energy.

Exercise and

depression
NEW YORK (AP) — People who exercise regularly have fewer episodes of depression than sedentary people, according to the Reebok Information Bureau

It says exercise activates brain cells which release dopamine, a chemical that helps regulate movement and emotion. Too little dopamine in the brain results in depression, says Dr. Dwight German of Dallas. The more exercise, the more dopamine, the less depression, German concludes.

U.S. wood abroad

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Japan buys more American wood and wood products than any other foreign nation, reports WOOD magazine.

Industry trade data indicate Japan spent more than \$1.9 billion on U.S. forest products in 1987. Canada came next, then South Korea, China and West Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom, Taiwan, Mexico and Australia made up the second half of our top 10 customers.

Club note

Lioness club installs officers

The Howard County Lioness Club conducted its monthly meeting June

Officers for 1988-89 were installed by Lioness Shirley Hanson, from the Midland Suburban Lioness Club.

New officers are: Madeline Boadle, president;

Kay Clark, first vice president;

Betty Schoenfield, second vice president;

Connie Ramirez, secretary; Leta Kirby, treasurer

Marguerite Thompson, lioness tamer; Pat Dupree, tail twister;

Two-vear directors. Rose Von Hassell and Betty Franklin.

Awards were presented to members for many outstanding duties performed during the year.

A special award for Lioness of the Year was presented to Sandy

The next meeting will be July 18 at Wesley Methodist Church.

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Woman suspects man of child abuse

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! I had a boyfriend who has a teen-age daughter and a 5-year-old daughter. I have reason to believe he is sexually abusing them. The very thought of it turns my stomach and sickens me so much I just had to get away from him.

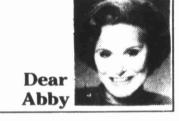
When we first started going together I liked him a lot — we had so much in common — but since I've had these suspicions about him, I don't want anything to do

with him. He keeps calling and asking to see me, but I keep making excuses. The last time he called, he wanted to know if I was mad at him. It old him no, I wasn't — which is true. I

am just sick at heart and confused. Should I confront him and clear the air, or just forget about him and look for a man who doesn't have daughters?

CONFUSED DEAR CONFUSED: Confronting him will not necessarily clear the air. What if he denies your accusations?

If your suspicions are based on strong evidence, this man should be reported to your local child pro-



movement — the eye "floats. How can I take a nice wedding

It's possible for him to shoot the

picture at an angle that will not show your "floating eye."

DEAR ABBY: As information desk receptionists in a large medical center, our hearts go out daily to people who arrive here only to learn that their friends and loved ones are not in this hospital but in another one — sometimes miles away. (Even in smaller cities where there are only two

People are understandably upset

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- 3. No more than 1 entry per person.
- 4. Decision of the judges will be final & all entires become the property of the Herald and cannot
- 5. Mai' to CONTEST, c/o The Big Spring Herald, 7.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 or drop off at our office, 710 Scurry.

The winners & seven honorable mentions will be printed on a special July 3rd promot on page.

1st Place 2nd Place 3rd Place

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 P.M. JUNE 28TH



Military

Airman Cherl L. Rumpff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rumpff of Snyder, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. During the six weeks of training

the airman studied the Air Force

mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree

through the community college of the Air Force. She is a 1987 graduate of Snyder

High School. First Lt. Andres Contreras, son of Santos and Estolia Contreras of Snyder, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in

West Germany. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other

accomplishments. Contreras is a company executive officer with the 64th Armor.

He is a 1980 graduate of Snyder High School and also a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin.

Pvt. Bobby D. Payne, son of Jack H. and Patsy R. Payne of Big Spring, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms.



tective agency. The people there will know how to approach and question him — and his daughters. Your first concern should be the girls. If your suspicions are correct, they and their sick father will require therapy. Please send me your name and address, and I will glady intervene for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and have engaged a photographer to take pictures. My problem is that I am blind in my right eve. I have no control over the

picture? **AUGUST BRIDE** DEAR BRIDE: Tell the photographer about your problem.

hospitals, this happens.)

when they learn that someone has been hospitalized, but they could save themselves a lot of time if they would carefully listen to the name of the hospital and if possible write it down. Then before they go there to visit, they should phone to confirm that the person is still a patient. (In many cases, the patient has already been released.)

should be some way to let folks know that a simple phone call could save a lot of time and hassle, and she said, "Good idea; write to Dear Abby." So here's our letter. We hope you'll think it's worth sharing.



Engagements



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keniston, Arlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Sue Keniston, Arlington, to Travis S. Haynie, Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Haynie, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 9 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Advent Lutheran Church, Arlington.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, 809 West 14th St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Neasa Rhodes, 809 West 14th St., to Brandon Iden, Gail Route HC 61, son of Jan Bristow, Big Spring, and Jerry Iden, Ackerly. The couple will wed Aug. 20 in Fern Grotto Kauai, Hawaii.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mason, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly Elizabeth Mason, Chicago, III, to Craig Steven McMahon, Oak Park, III., son of Clyde McMahon, 605 N. Benton St., and Carol McMahon, 702 Marcy Dr. The couple will wed Aug. 20 at First United Methodist Church, Odessa, Rev. Charles Crutchfield, pastor, officiating,



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barnett, 1020 Ridgeroad, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shannon Wood, 1020 Ridgeroad, to Tony Stuteville, 1006 E. 15th St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stuteville, 1006 E. 15th St. The couple will wed Aug. 20 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Baptist Church, with Bro. Gary Bandy, officiating.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Mickey E. Franco, son of Ysrrael and Ella Franco of Ackerly, has completed the unit level communications maintainer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The unit level communication maintainer troubleshoots and repairs tactical radio and field wire equipment and systems to include radioteletypewriter and FM radio sets, wire and switchboard equipment and other electronic accessories.

He is a 1985 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly. The private received an associate degree in 1986 from Spartan School of

Aeronautics, Tulsa, Ok. Air Force Reserve Airman 1st

Class Clay D. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny D. Coats of Beckville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training, earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brooks of Big Spring. He is a 1987 graduate of Beckville

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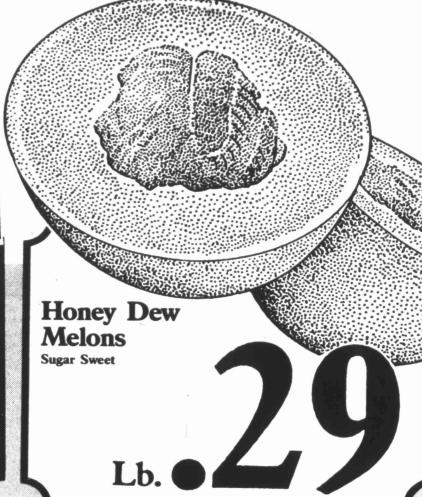
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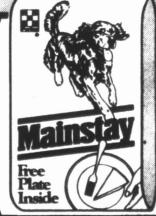
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LOS ANGELES — Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli break out in laughter recently as they pose for pictures after the West Coast screening in Westwood of "Arthur 2 On the Rocks."

Agent recommends fruit crops

By DON RICHARDSON **Extension agent**

I am so tired of not being able to raise a good crop of fruit in West Texas. Are there any varieties proven for use here?

Yes there are. Though it is getting late for such plantings you might file this information away for use in a fall planting later this year. Recommended varieties of peaches include the following: Springold, Bicentennial, Sure crop, Sentinel, Harvester, Ranger, Redglobe, Milasm, Loring, Denman, Dixiland, Redskin, Jefferson, and Frank. A recommended white fleshing peach is the Belle of



Recommended apricots include Bryan, Hungarian and Moorpark Bruce, Allred, Methley, Morris, Ozark, Premier, Wickson and Santa Rosa

clude Red Globe, Crimson Gold and Armking. We currently have a new extension bulletin ordered to keep on hand available to fruit growers. If you desire one please contact our office and reserve your copy. Please refer to bulletin No. B-1581, Home Fruit Production: Stone Fruit (Peaches, Nectarines, Plums, Apricots and Almonds). This new bulletin includes helpful information on soil requirements, purchasing trees, soil preparation and planting, pruning and training, watering, weed control, fertilizing, thinning, disease and insect control. Our dog has been infested with ticks this year. Are

diseases possible from these pests?

Yes. An infestation of ticks can cause a great discomfort to a dog, as well as contribute to generalized skin problems. Ticks sometimes remove so much blood that they contribute to the death of the dog from anemia. But a much more serious threat is posed by diseases transmitted by ticks from infected to non-infected dogs. These tickborne diseases include: Erlichiosis or Tracker Dog Disease; Babesiosis or Malilgnant Jaundice; Borreliosis or Lyme Disease.

Other diseases include canine hemobartonellosis, canine hepatozoonosis, canine Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tick paralysis. Part of any good pet care program, always keep your dog on a go health and nutrition program, which includes regular visits to your local veterinarian who can professionally advise you on an all-round health program which includes tick control.

Military

Air Force Airman Ricardo Cortez, grandson of Guadalupe Cortez of Lamesa, and son of Dolores Meza of Ariz., has arrived for duty

in West Germany.

Cortez is a medical service

Accurate testing

Precise blood tests can detect irregularities in the function of the parathyroid glands, enabling people who suffer from the condition known as hyperparathyroidism to be diagnosed and treated earlier and more effectively, before serious complications arise, according to a specialist at New York

University Medical Center. "Hyperparathyroidism is characterized by the secretion of too much parathyroid hormone, whose function is to regulate the body's blood level," explained Dr. Daniel F. Roses, professor of surgery. "There may be as many as 60,000 new cases of the condition each year in the United States."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter notes that the symptoms of hyperparathyroidism - lethargy, mental sluggishness, psychiatric disturbance, constipation, kidney stones and bone disease - can indicate other conditions as well.

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"Generally, the first clue is an elevated level of calcium in the blood, which can be determined in a routine blood screening during a regular medical examination,' Roses said. "A procedure now commonly used, called the simultaneous autoanalyzer, measures various blood factors, including the level of calcium.'

Since there are many causes of elevated serum calcium levels, such a finding is not sufficient to diagnose hyperparathyroidism, Roses added. Physicians rely on a diagnostic technique called radioimmunoassay, which is used to measure the level of parathyroid hormone in a blood sample that has shown an elevated calcium level. If both calcium and parathyroid hormone levels are elevated, an abnormality of the parathyroids is indicated.

specialist with the U.S. Air Force of Clerence E. Williams of Forsan,

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has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force

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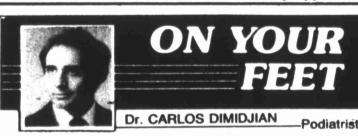
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All of the metatarsal heads on the balls of your feet should bear an equal share of the weight load. But if one of them is too low

on your foot, this produces a pressure point and abnormal stress on the skin. If you want to know exactly how this feels, tape a pebble to the bottom of your foot and walk on it all day long. Fortunately, this condition can often be permanently corrected by your podiatrist by surgically lifting the depressed or overlong metatarsal bone. This is usually done with a local anesthetic and a minimum of discomfort.

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M. **Malone and Hogan Clinic** 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Antiperspirant damage to clothing

By NAOMI HUNT **Extension agent**

Holes, tears and discoloration in the underarm area of clothes that otherwise have strong fabric has

consumers puzzled According to the International Fabricare Institute, the problem occurs when antiperspirants come into contact with items made or blended with cellulose fibers, such as cotton, linen, ramie and rayon.

Antiperspirants usually contain high concentrations of aluminum chlorides which can damage cellulose fibers. The agitation of laundering will cause the chemically degraded fibers to tear or be removed from

story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it

is to be published. The form must include a

name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engage

ment announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one

of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We

prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that

t will reproduce well in the newspaper.

Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the

Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department,

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ing, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if

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WEDDINGS

If a wedding writeup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the

space allotted to it will diminish according

to the length of time that has passed since

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more information.

The information must be submitted to us



Antiperspirants should be removed from clothing as soon as possible to prevent this type of damage from occuring. The consumer may also choose to use a deodorant, which should not cause this problem, rather than an antiperspirant.

Frequent cleaning doesn't

cause wear Frequent drycleaning and laundering of clothes doesn't cause them to wear out more quickly. In fact, dirt and soil are what cause garments to wear out.

Dirt has rough edges that can actually be seen under a microscope and has an abrasive effect on the fibers. If cleaning products are not used correctly, at home or commercially, they may damage your fabric and/or its finishes. Also remember that insects may attach garments that are soiled in order to feed on the food. Keeping clothes clean prolongs their

Home methods for setting dyes — don't work

There are a variety of "home remedies" for setting dyes in fabrics. Unfortunately, none of them work. Some recommend using salt and water, or vinegar and water solutions. These remedies probably have their origin from old dying procedures where salt was used in the dying process to set dyes on cotton and linen and vinegar to set dyes on wool.

Recent research at the University of Nebraska tested several home dye-setting treatments. They evaluated: salt and washing soda; salt and vinegar; salt, vinegar and alum; epsom salts; a detergent prewash; and salt.

The test treatments did not reduce color loss in fabric. Some actually increased rather than decreased the amount of color loss in the textiles after

Although you may know people who advise dyesetting some item of clothing, don't believe them. It's a waste of your time, energy and money.

Lifestyle policies We will be pleased to announce the news your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

i just had the grandest time," says Margie Hill of her recent trip to New York

Margie packed a lot into a few days, including three Broadway shows. Her plane was late departing Midland-Odessa Airport, but nevertheless she got to New York in time to drop off her suitcase at the hotel and still make curtain time f''o r ' L e s Miserables."



Tidbits

of the city; and that night attended "42nd

The third day found her walking down Fifth Avenue and breakfasting at Trump Towers. Although she hadn't been able to get tickets to "Me & My Gal" she just walked up to the theatre and found they had seats available for that day's matinee. A performance of the New York Ballet at Lincoln Center that night wound up her whirlwind vacation.

Former residents Randy and Valerie Simmons and son, Gary, 11, Memphis, Tenn., were passing through Big Spring last week enroute to a family reunion in Artesia, N.M. One of young Gary's friends, Jason Belyew, 9, made the trip

Valerie said about 50 persons were expected from Texas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico to the reunion of the descendants of Doyle and Ruby Belvin, Valerie's grandparents.

Highlights of the Big Spring stopover were visiting friends and former coworkers here and taking the children to see Prairie Dog Town.

Denise Crenwelge, has brought more radio reporting awards home to Big Spring. The KBST news director recently was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Texas Hospital Association for her entry "Richard: An Example of Positive Living." The report was about Garden City teenager, Richard Cypert, a spastic paraplegic, who is recovering successfully from rare corrective surgery performed in San Antonio. The Certificate is equivalent to a second place award, selected from more than 90 entries statewide.

In the last few days, Denise was notified that she had won Honorable Mention in regional competition that included entries from radio stations throughout Texas and Oklahoma. The kudo was for her spot news coverage of the Jessica Mc-Clure rescue in Midland.

It was quite a surprise to Thomas and Helen Ament when their son, Tommy, showed up at the family reunion at Lake Brownwood State Park recently. You see, Tommy lives in Korea!

His sister, Jennie Watkins, and her husband Kenny, who live in Dallas were the only ones in on the surprise. They met him at the airport and drove him to Brownwood. Tommy's wife, La Va-Nita, stayed home with the children.

Other surprised relatives were Dennis

and Mary Gahagan, Big Spring; Leonard and Colleen Ament, Dallas; and friends, Loretta and Wally Overby, and Steve and

Cindy Wilson. Thomas and Helen drove to Tennessee this week to bring his mother, Lorene Ament, here for a visit.

Dana West says her daughter, Kristie, has enrolled in South Plains College at Levelland to study country-western-blue grass music in the fall. The school has recording and video facilities and everything necessary to train a student to be a performer, says Dana. She'll study the fiddle, too.

Kristie is touring this summer with Joe Whitten's "His Children" Prison Ministeries. They have just returned from a tour of Kansas and Oklahoma

prisons

The second day, she took a guided tour **Stork Club**

SCENIC MOUNTAIN **MEDICAL CENTER**

Born to Tommy and Debra Montgomery, Garden City, a daughter, Audrey Cheyenne Montgomery, on June 17, 1988 at 11:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, defivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maintgomery, Odessa; and Mr. and Mas. D.V. Cook, Clint.

Born to Albert and Sylvia 196) eon, 109 E. 16th St., a son, John Albert DeLeon, on June 20, 1988 at 4:46 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 defices, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Geindparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fued Fuentes, Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. E.G. DeLeon, 410 N.

Sourry. Born to Donald and Colleen Saunders, Colorado City, a daughter, Rikki Leigh-Ann Saunders, on June 21, 1988 at 11:07 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 31/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Paternal grandparents are James and Wanda Saunders, Blackwell. Maternal grandparents are Nancy Frank Conty, Albuqueruqe,

Rikki is the baby sister of jinan, 6, and Kayla, 21/2. Born to A.J. and Patsy Langdon Jr., a son, James Bryce Langdon, on June 20, 1988 at 3:15

p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bennie and Barbara Blissard, Big Spring; Dannetta and Coy Little, Lubbock; and A.G. and June Langdon Sr., Hillston, Australia. James is the baby brother of Betsy Ann, 41/2.

* Born to Steve and DeAnn Hector. HC 61 Box 140 B, a son, Stetson Gene Hector, on June 18, 1988 at 9:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6½ Grandparents are David and Rosaleen Hector, Big Spring; tarry and Barbara Hix Monahans; Charlie and Margaret Burdette, Midland; and Jerry and Judy Cannon, Roswell, N.M.

 Born to Manuel and Christina Ontiveros, a son, Manuel Ontiveros Jr., on June 17, 1988 at 11:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandearents are Lee and Maria Cortez. Manuel is the baby brother of

Valerie, 2. Born to Cynthia Garcia and Marcos Ramos, a son, Justin Marcos Ramos, on June 17, 1988 at 10:24 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 81/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia, and Mr. and Mrs.

Pedro Ramos. Born to Charlotte McCartney, Coahoma, and Lance Garvin. Midland, a daughter, Tessa Ann Garvin, on June 18, 1988 at 5:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. Grandparents are Buster and Linda Mcartney, Coahoma; Jerry Mann, oahoma; and Bob and Mary Ann Garvin, Midland.

• Born to Tommy and Debbie Scott, a son, Charles Taylor Scott, on June 19, 1988 at 6:07 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nix. Charles is the baby brother of Tom-

my Layne, 3. ELSEWHERE Born to Joey and Corrine Shaw, Houston, a son, Aaron James, at Cypress-Fairbanks Medical Center, on June 10, 1988, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Kay and Jim Shaw, Big Spring. Materinal grandparents are Beverly and Fred Vitelli, Youngstown, Ohio.

Menus

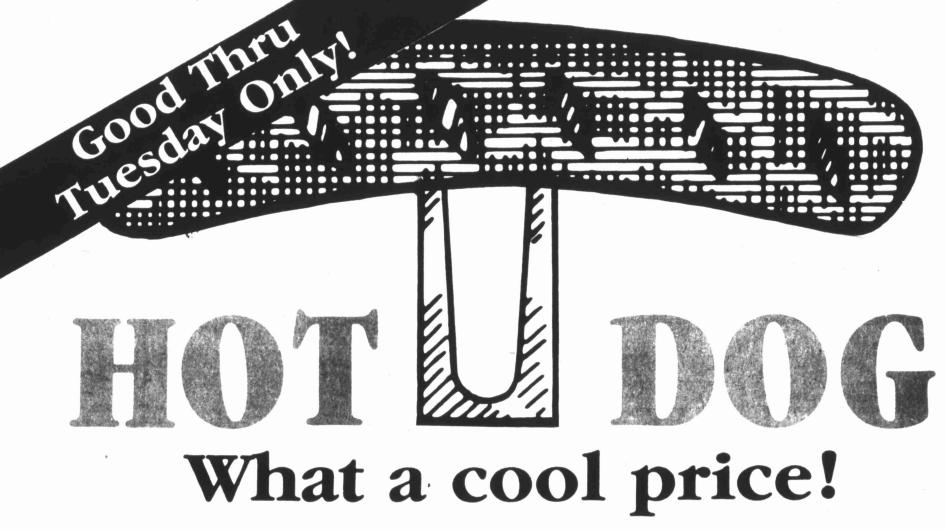
BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Braised beef tips with rice; harvard beets; lettuce. carrot, and tomato salad; corn meal muffin; butter; banana pudding; milk.

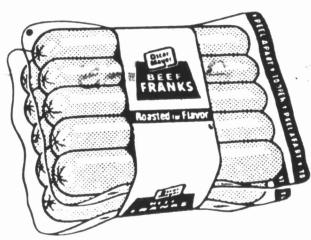
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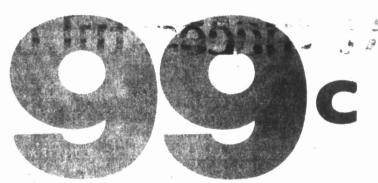
_FRIDAY - Beef stew; waldorf salad; fried okra; cornmeal muffins; butter; prune whip; milk





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Businessbeat

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The Veterans Administration Medical Center has a new employee. Elizabeth Comerford, R.N., is the new Quality Assurance Nurse Coordinator and Relief Coordinator. She transferred from Muskogee VA center June 6.

She has been employeed with the VA for 10 years as a registered nurse. She has served as a nursing supervisor, quality assurance representative for Nursing Service and was an adjunct faculty member for Bacone Junior College, Okla., in the associate degree

Comerford received an associate's degree in applied science from Amarillo College and a bachelor's of science in nursing from West Texas State University at Canyon.

We believe in the adage "better late than never" so we're announcing that four local small business people received awards from the Lubbock Regional Small Business Administration during the May National Small Business Week

The four were John Freeman, Darlene Gifford, Maxwell Green, and Shirley Shroyer, according

Freeman, president of Freecom Inc., was presented the Regional Small Business Person of the Year because he "epitomizes the intent of the award in every way: a business person who creates jobs and economic benefits . . ," according to the release

Freecom started Fiberflex Products in 1978 with three employees and grew to 160 at the plant that produces fiberglass sucker rods for the oil industry. Sales increased

from zero in 1978 to \$10 million in 1985, when the company was involved in a hostile takeover.

He began Freecom in 1985 to produce his patented process for a new ceramic coating material that prevents corrosion, increases wear resistance, will cure at room temperature and is applied with conventional spray equipment. Sales grew to \$600,000 in less than two years and are expected to be in excess of \$10 million within five years.

Shirley Shroyer, co-owner of Shroyer Motor Company, a new car dealership of Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs, was awarded the Regional Women SHIRLEY SHROYER in Business Advocate award.

She was chosen for her work to improve business and financial opportunities for women in business. She is past president of the Women's Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, serves as vice president of the chamber's board of

directors, and helped start a women's networking program in Big Spring. Green, founder of the accounting firm of Green & Fillingim, received the Regional Financial

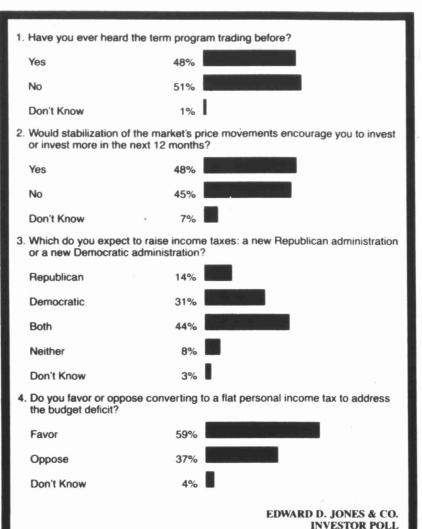
Services Advocate award. Green has served for many years as treasurer of the Chamber Board and the Industrial Foundation and is active in governmental affairs as it relates to small business and the free enterprise climate. The chamber business committee

nominated him for the award. According to the release he was chosen because of his wide range of activities in assisting and encouraging other small business owners and prospective entrepreneurs with his knowledge and expertise.

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Investor poll

Confusion on program trading noticed



of individual investors say they are unfamiliar with the concept of "program trading," despite the fact that 48 percent of investors cite stabilization of the stock market as a key factor in their decision to invest or invest more in the next 12 months

Some industry and congressional experts have linked program trading to increased market volatility

The semi-annual Edward D. Jones & Co. Investor Poll recently surveyed 1,001 investors nationwide to determine current trends in investment attitudes. Of the 30 percent of investors at least 'somewhat'' familiar with "program trading," two-thirds (66 percent) disapprove of the practice with about one-third (35 percent) citing market volatility as a reason.

Four out of five (79 percent) of those investors at least "somewhat familiar" with program trading feel program trading should be more strictly regulated and 67 percent favor placing both stocks and derivative products like index futures under one regulator like the Securities and Exchange Commission. Thirty-five percent favor the elimination of program trading altogether.

'We found those results to be particularly interesting," said Jones' Managing Principal John W. Bachmann. "Clearly, individual investors are distributed

ST. LOUIS - Fifty-one percent by market volatility. However, they have very little knowledge of program trading.'

The poll also found that few investors cite the election of George Bush (18 percent), Michael Dukakis (14 percent) or Jesse Jackson (5 percent) as factors that would encourage them to invest or invest more in the stock market. However, George Bush frequently is viewed by those polled as the candidate under whose leadership the nation's investment climate is most likely to improve (45 percent) followed by Dukakis (29 percent) and Jackson (2 percent).

Of all investors surveyed, approximately two-thirds (68 percent) say they have invested about the same (44 percent) or less (24 percent) in the stock market when compared to the first half of 1987. Only nine percent indicate they have invested more.

When asked to identify factors which would encourage them to invest or invest more in the stock market, 55 percent of individual investors name lower taxes on capital gains, with 48 percent citing the stabilization of the market's price movements.

Individual investors have mixed feelings about the future of the stock market in the next 12 months. Nearly half (48 percent) expect stock prices to stay where they are now, while 16 percent say they will fall and 28 percent predict they will rise. The beginning of a long reces-

INVESTOR POLL page 2-D

Kent Lubrication Center moves to Avis

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The local Kent Lubrication Center, Goliad and Fourth Streets, will be changing ownership to Avis Service Inc. due to a franchise development agreement.

Kent Lubrication Centers of Midland has entered the agreement with Avis Service, Inc. of Garden City, New York.

Avis Service, Inc. (a subsidiary of Avis, Inc., world leader in the car rental industry) is franchising Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers

Avis has sold the rights to develop approximately 300 franchises throughout the nation with plans to have 100 operational by this

The agreement calls for Kent to convert its existing 10 units in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and San Angelo to Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers. This conversion should occur within the next 60 days. In addition, Kent has agreed to develop additional Avis Lubes in other parts of Texas and New Mexico. Kent's future development plans call for a planned

total of 20 new Avis Lubes.

Abel Galan, manager of the local center, does not expect any changes in the transition. "As far as we know we won't have any changes," he said. The center employees four.

In addition to Kent Lubrication Centers, Kent also owns Kent Oil, Inc. a West Texas convenience store and gasoline wholesale and retail operation. As a part of this agreement Kentplans to develop joint facilities that will include both the Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Center and a Kent Kwik convenience store

At successful office, wife's the boss

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Going into business with a spouse can be difficult, but it doesn't necessarily have to be. It depends on the couple, Teena Jaime Bracco will tell you.

To succeed, she says, each partner should have the ability to trust the other and be able to communicate openly and honestly.

Personal feelings must be left out of the workplace, and each partner must be able to accept his or her responsibility and recognize the other's authority. The authority is well-defined at Bracco Construc-

tion Co. Inc., where the wife — plain and simple - is the boss, and the husband is the subordinate. Mrs. Bracco, president and 51-percent owner, has held the reins of the firm since she convinced husband Jerry to throw in with her more than a decade

ago, and parlay her \$2,500 in savings into a business grossing from \$5 million to \$7 million a year. She says she and her husband are well suited for the endeavor.

"You have to agree on each other's responsibility area, and not infringe on each other's responsibilities," Mrs. Bracco said.

'When you start out, it's kind of like an ideal situation. You know, 'you do this, and I do that.' But you have to do it. You can't say 'you do that,' and then I come in and do this. You have to accept the decisions that are made," she said. Mrs. Bracco, 47, was born in Hebbronville, where

she grew up learning the value of a dollar as the fifth oldest of 10 children in the family of Heriberto Jaime Sr., an auto body repair person, and Elia Gonzalez Jaime, a homemaker. By necessity, it was an existence of hamburger casseroles and hand-me-down clothes. Books at the

town library were her sole entertainment. There was no money for movies and such. There was no money for a television set at home. By the time she was 15, she was earning money

babysitting and stocking shelves at the corner

grocery, all the while attending school. She even found time to make her own clothes and cook. Her mother and father set the example "I learned that you had to work for whatever you

wanted, and you had to persevere," she said.



CORPUS CHRISTI — Teena Bracco, co-owner of the Bracco Construction Company, poses with a few of the heavy machines she and her husband own. She runs the business.

Mrs. Bracco was being a mother to two children, going to college and working as an office manager when she made another important discovery about working and earning, money: Working for someone else means making money for someone else.

She recalls being enlightened one day when a coworker's job was phased out and she was made to take over both slots, with no increase in pay.

"You ask for a raise and they say the money's not

there. But you know it is," she said. "I was doing two jobs and getting paid for one, and why should I do that? If I was doing all the work, then I should do it for myself," she said.

At the same time, her husband was running a sign shop during the day and working for himself at night, painting and remodeling.

WIFE'S BOSS page 7-D

Three more Texas banks fail, reopened Friday DALLAS (AP) - Three Texas under the name of Texas National 2,200 deposit accounts and will pur-

banks reopened today under new management after officials closed them, increasing to 38 the total number of bank failures in the state this year

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver after Northwest Bank and Trust of Houston, Texas National Bank. Victoria, and Tri-Cities Bank and Trust in Glenn Heights were closed

Bank regulators said Northwest Bank and Trust, with total assets of \$100.9 million, would reopen in the same location as a newly chartered bank called Northwest Bank.

Texas National Bank, Victoria, with assets of \$12.5 million, also reopened in the same location

Bank of Victoria, a newly chartered subsidiary of Lone Star Bancshares Inc. of Victoria.

Tri-Cities Bank and Trust, with assets of \$9.6 million, located in south Dallas will reopen as a branch of Abrams Centre National **Bank of Dallas**

FDIC officials approved the million. assumption of the deposits, and said bank depositors would experience no interruption in service.

The new Northwest Bank will assume about \$89.9 million in 10,300 deposit accounts and will purchase \$92.6 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of about \$34.9 million.

will assume about \$12.7 million in Texas.

chase \$12.2 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$2.8 million.

Abrams Centre National Bank will assume about \$9.2 million in 800 depositer accounts and will purchase \$9.5 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$4.2

The FDIC board of directors approved the deposit assumptions under its authority to do so whenever it's determined that such a transaction will reduce the potential loss to the FDIC, a spokeswoman said.

The bank failures were the 83rd Texas National Bank of Victoria in the nation this year and 38th in

Failure list

Here is a list of banks and savings and loan associations that have failed during 1988 in Texas BANKS

(Institution, City, Date of Failure, Assets In Millions) 1. Commerce Bank of Plano, Plano, Jan. 7, \$43.8 2. Moran National Bank, Moran, Jan. 14, \$16.8

3. Sam Houston National Bank of Walker County, Huntsville,

4. Northwest Bank, Dallas, Jan. 21, \$58

5. Port City Bank, Houston, Jan. 28, \$68 5. Houston Commerce Bank, Jan. 28, \$47

Bank of Dallas, Dallas, Feb. 5, \$193.9 First Houston Bank, N.A., Houston, Feb. 11. \$33.9

Collin County State Bank, Collin County, Feb. 25, \$11.9 10. American National Bank, Stafford, Feb. 25, \$30.3 11. Harris County Bank-Houston, N.A., Houston, Feb. 25, \$81 12. Flower Mound Bank, Flower Mound, March 3, \$17.7 13. First American Bank & Trust of Baytown, Baytown, March

14. First American Bank & Trust of Friendswood, Friend-BANK FAILURES page 2-D

Gamco evolves with computer as blackboard

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Since the days of the one-room school house, educational aids have evolved from the slate blackboard to the electronic blackboard — the personal computer.

Although many Big Spring residents are unaware of it, a local company has quietly progressed along with the advances in educational curriculum and technology to become one of the nation's top producers of educational software.

Gamco Industries — a former manufacturer of school blackboards — recently received an award from Media and Methods, a national educational resource magazine, for a computer software program published by the company. Gamco's mathematics disk dealing with percent word problems was named best educational software of its

The award reaffirmed what other national publications, review boards and teachers have expressed for some time: The Big Spring-based company is among the nation's leaders in producing innovative educational software.

Despite the company's standing in its field, Big Spring residents, for the most part, still associate Gamco with blackboards — the product that gave the company its start 25 years ago. "Everybody always says, 'Oh, you make

blackboards,' when I tell them I work at Gamco," said Judy Rickey, executive vice president. "But we sold that division off 10 years ago. Gamco was founded in 1963 by George

McAlister, a teacher who worked at Howard County Junior College and made blackboards in his garage, Rickey said.

As technology advanced so did Gamco. The company went from making blackboards to publishing educational filmstrips, cassettes and workbooks. Five years ago, Gamco ventured into producing educational computer software. Today, Gamco still sells the filmstrips and cassettes and other educational media it has in its inventory, but it no longer produces such materials, Rickey said. The new, high-tech Gamco concentrates solely on developing, publishing and marketing educational, software.

The company, which employees 25 people, sends out 1.5 million catalogues a year to schools nation-, wide. The catalogues — which describe the company's reading, math and language arts computer programs for grades K-12 — are published in Gamco's printing facility.

"We do everything here ourselves," Rickey said. "We have ex-teachers on staff who use their teaching experiences to design and write the programs, and we have our own programmers on staff, too.'

The math program honored by Media and Methods magazine was edited by Gayle Moran, a former college English teacher, and programmed by Byron Smith and Doug Pounds

Rickey said its essential for the company to enlist the aid of former teachers in designing the computer programs. "It has to be written by

GAMCO page 3-D

Investor poll

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sion is cited as likely by 52 percent of investors, and another sudden 500-point drop in the stock market is believed likely in the next 12 months by 43 percent of all respondents.

Nearly half of individual investors (46 percent) feel the new tax law is less fair than the prior tax code and three-fifths (59 percent) would favor a flat personal income tax to address the budget deficit. The poll also found that many (69 percent) expect further tax law changes in the next year and, of those, 57 percent expect taxes to increase.

Regardless of the outcome of the November presidential election, 44 percent of the respondents expect income taxes to increase under either a Democrat or Republican administration.

The Edward D. Jones & Co. Investor Poll was conducted by Fleishman-Hillard Research of St. Louis, Mo., between May 13 and May 29. The Investor Poll is based on telephone interviews with randomly selected investors throughout the nation.

The poll sample size of 1,001 is representative of the attitudes and behavior of all American investors within a sampling error of about plus or minus three percentage

Edward D. Jones & Co., which has more than 1,350 one-person offices located in small communities nationwide, provides conservative investment counseling to individual investors

The Edward D. Jones & Co. representative in Big Spring is Dan Wilkins, whose office is located at 219 Main St.

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be willing to move for a new job or for the sake of a relationship. This year can be a real turning point for you. Your finances should improve as a result of both trimming expenses and shifts in the job market. You find more time for a pet project. Your ability to think big brings you unexpected success. Career changes will be for the best. You value your health and work to stay in good shape. Encourage partner to do the same. A love relationship has you thinking of marriage,

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Pearl Buck, baseball inventor Abner Doubleday. film villain Peter Lorre. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your enthusiasm for a Sunday outing wanes. Think about curling up with a good book at home. You may find yourself attracted to a friend. Be compassionate and forgiving in a family matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You sense a major development is about to occur that will affect a relationship. Hang on! Although you could be in for a bumpy ride, you will emerge from the experience much happier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The undercurrents of a relationship need to be dealt with head-on. You will come out of a family squabble in good shape. Do not let a bitter individual rain on your parade. Have faith.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have compassion for just about everyone. Why not show the same kindness to yourself? Stop being so self-critical. Forget past mistakes. Relax and have fun today. You deserve it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something to cheer up a family member who has suffered recently. A calculated risk is worth taking. A relationship can be salvaged if you face up to your responsibilities. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today seems to be tailor-made for carrying out your personal plans. A change of scenery provides inspiration. Get in touch with a friend at a distance. A romantic rendezvous

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quiet study or meditation holds special appeal. Mate or partner is especially sensitive to your needs. A frank discussion about family finances will prevent an ugly confrontation. Make up a budget

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sermon or conversation inspires you to give more thought to the needs of others. Pay attention to someone who may feel slighted. A visit or small gift will work won-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important business and family matters require your personal touch. Carefully consider all options before committing yourself either verbally or in writing. Others share secrets. Keep your own counsel. Discretion is vital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends and relatives are enthusiastic about your recreational suggestions. Carry on the good work begun by another family member. Pursue romance actively. Seek an introduction to someone you have admired from afar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on the same wavelength as mate. Make a special effort to restore order to your financial affairs. Personal spending must be curbed until income catches up with outlays

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good-natured, intelligent compromise will restore domestic harmony. Extend the olive branch. Romance is in high gear. Avoid being overly solicitous with young people. Encourage self-reliance.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Decisive action will help you get your career on the fast track. If your current job does not challenge you, find one that will. Otherwise, the lasting success you want will elude you. Be affectionate with partner and you will have a relationship that will endure. Make decisions that are good for you and those closest to your heart. A good education is essential for a golden future. Travel will contribute to your valuable store of knowledge. Keep your bags packed.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author and advocate for the blind Helen Keller, Bob "Captain Kangaroo" Keeshan, Smithsonian Museum founder James Smithson, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbit, actor Gary Crosby, character actor John McIntire, singer Anna Moffo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do the unexpected today. Your competitors will be caught off-guard, thereby increasing your chances for success. How parents handle a delicate situation will affect their

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You enjoy rare good luck in a money matter. Sharpen your negotiating skills. Someone you believe to be against you, really is not. Your respect for mate keeps you on the road to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not push too hard to find another job; the one you have could be your best bet. Sometimes inaction is the preferred course. Keep your health resolutions and you will feel fine.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): You have learned a great deal about life lately and have a new desire to excel. Get little tasks out of the way early today. Afternoon features a "rush job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of what is being said, but only rely on what you yourself know to be true. Those who trust you have nothing to worry about. A relationship is progressing nicely. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A confidential tip could boost your income. Good luck is yours in business and career negotiations! Forge ahead with a self-promotion scheme. Rely on your own efforts at work. Stress originality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get unfinished work out of the way early in the day. If you must deal privately with people, be discreet. Comparison shopping could save you a bundle. Friends, family members hold your interest to-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to work at a faster pace. Day trips may be more profitable than overnight stays. You learn where to obtain a hard-to-find item. Your social life could pick up tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get organized so you can make better use of your time. Act more willing to join your associates in a team effort. News from those at a distance brightens your evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The social scene is lively. Welcome visitors from afar. Avoid distractions when dealing with figures at work. Count to 10 before saying what is really on your mind to loved one

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A private discussion behind closed doors could prove profitable. Disregard rumors and stick to the facts. A first impression could be wrong. Be willing to admit mistakes. The

future looks bright! PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial matters occupy your thoughts. Consult accountants, lawyers. Resist the temptation to spend money you do not have. Your ESP influences a personal decision; you emerge a winner. Choose confidants with care.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald**

Beef referendum OKd

U.S. beef producers and importers voted overwhelmingly to continue the \$1-perhead beef checkoff program to promote sales of U.S. beef here and abroad, according to the USDA.

The checkoff, part of the 1985 Farm Act, required anyone who sold or imported cattle to pay \$1 per animal to the Beef Board. The money was used to buy advertising and to fund consumer programs stressing the taste and nutritional value of beef.

USDA, which conducted and supervised the voting, said 256,505 ballots were cast with 78.91 percent approving the program. The vote means the Beef Board will continue to collect \$1 assessments. At the end of 1987, the Board had collected more than 73 million. USDA also said that producers and importers will no longer be eligible for refunds on their \$1-per-head assessments. Before the vote, any person who paid the ssessment but did not support the program was eligible for a one-time refund. That offer ended May 27.

Also, under the law, the beef checkoff progam will continue indefinitely unless 10percent of the eligible producers petition the USDA secretary for a new referendum and vote to end the program.

Wisconsin was the only state where a majority (52.4 percent) voted against the program. In Texas, where 36,581 ballots were cast, 88 percent voted for the program. In Oklahoma, 12,840 votes were cast with 74 percent voting yes.

TSCRA President James L. Powell called the vote results a positive step for the beef industry.

TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don King, in a newspaper interview, said, It's a giant step for the industry as a whole

Beef Board Chairman Jo Ann Smith said, 'Producers clearly indicated they think the checkoff is fair and effective.

This information was reprinted from the newsletter f the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, June 6 edition



Alienated

Businessbeat

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Minority Advocate award

Ricky Hope, intern.

the 1988 marketing program.

due to similarities in names.

Brommel, president said in a release.

Farmers' organization," Brommel said.

surance Company.

Angie, Dawn and James.

CHICAGO — Karen Miller, a Burger King crew member in Chicago, III., sorts Alf puppets that are being promoted at Burger King restaurants. Premiums such as the puppets help fast food restaurants compete in the summer, when sales increase by 10 perof more than five billion.

Darlene Gifford, public relations director for the Midland area of-

She was nominated by the chamber business committee for her ex-

traordinary efforts on behalf of minority business people and pro-

spective entrepreneurs in Big Spring and the Permian Basin.

The awards were presented by Bill Beauchamp of the Lubbock

Regional SBA at the Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon

Trey Beasly has joined the news staff at KBST 1490 AM radio sta-

He recently graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville,

Tenn. as a math major. He managed the college radio station during

his college career. He joins Denise Crenwelge, news director, and

Beasly will work the live news cast on the Charlie Dee show and

Diane Szabo, local supervisor for House of Lloyd, Inc., a national

party plan merchandiser for home decor, gifts, candles, holiday

decorations, and toys based near Kansas City, Mo., has completed a

two-day training course to improve management skills and introduce

Diane has been with House of Lloyd two years. She has lived in this

Mrs. Szabo will be hiring sales personnel in this area over the next

Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. Fourth, was selected as one of the nation's

outstanding Ford dealerships recently and will receive the Ford

The award is presented "in recognition of progressive manage-

ment, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising

practices, high quality standards, and continuing interest in render-

ing superior service to Ford owners," according to a press release.

We received a notice about a "confusion" between two companies,

Farmer Insurance Group of Companies asked us to differentiate

'There is absolutely no connection between Bluff Farmers and the

"It is our understanding that Bluff Farmers Mutual is associated

their company from a company called "Bluff Farmers Mutual In-

Farmers Insurance Group or its affiliated companies," Joseph W.

with Southwest Surplus of Houston. It is important that the public not

be led to believe there is any connection between news articles and

advertising concerning Bluff Farmers Mutual or its activities and the

Bob Brock has been a Ford dealer in Big Spring since 1966.

three months and training them for the fall season. Persons in-

terested in a position with House of Lloyd should contact Ms. Szabo at

area for seven years with her husband, Klaus, and three children,

cover city and county government meetings, said Wrinkle.

tion, according to station manager Dave Wrinkle.

263-3808 or write P.O. Box 3702, Big Spring, 79721.

Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award.

fice of Southwestern Bell Telephone, was awarded the Regional

cent, according to the National Restaurant Association. Burger King has annual sales

Ruling favors branch banking

WACO (AP) - A federal judge's ruling that national banks in Texas have the right to expand across county lines should improve the climate for bankers, a trade group said Friday.

"In this period of economic duress and stress, this should be a step toward strengthening the Texas banking system," said Jeff Austin, Jr., president of the Texas Bankers Association.

Consumers also could benefit from an easier-to-use banking system, he added.

U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith on Thursday struck down the state's limit on branch banking. His ruling could end an 84-year tradition against branch banking in Texas, which voters modified just two years ago to allow branching within individual

Gamco_

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teachers because we're writing school curriculum. You have to know the curriculum and how kids respond.'

Rich Robinson, director of research and development, said Gamco's computer programs attempt to instruct students as a teacher would,

but with added patience. 'We attempt to build positive responses into the program, responses that will help a student correct his mistakes," he said. "One of the nice things about the programs is they are very patient; the student can take as long as he likes to solve a problem. And they're non-judgmental.'

"One of the things that has really been well received is the video game reward our programs offer students if they score 80 percent (on the educational part of the program)," Rickey said. 'I don't know of any other company that does that: it's a Gamco exclusive.'

As for the company's future, the ever-growing computer industry should allow Gamco to continue to expand. "As the hardware becomes more advanced, we can do more with our programs,' Robinson said. "There is no end is sight as to how far we can go."

Needless to say, the days when blackboards were Gamco's bread and butter are long gone. Said Robinson, "No, despite what everyone thinks, we're not into blackboards anymore.'

Bank failures.

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swood, March 10, \$6.9

15. First American Bank & Trust of Manuel, Manuel, March 10, 16. First Bank & Trust of Tomball, Tomball, March 31, \$62.7

17. Central National Bank, Dallas, April 7, \$14 18. Home State Bank, Trent, April 7, \$6

Cy-Fair Bank, N.A., Harris County, April 14, \$13.1
 McAllen State Bank, McAllen, April 19, \$590.7
 Texas National Bank, Austin, April 21, \$16.2

22. Lincoln National Bank of Arlington, May 5, \$12.3 23. Union Bank & Trust, Dallas, May 5, \$37.7

24. First State Bank, Childress, May 12, \$15 25. Westside National Bank, Houston, May 13, \$37.3

26. National Bank of Texas, Houston, May 19, \$19.9 27. The First State Bank, Rockwall, May 26, \$39.5 28. Lone Star Bank, Baytown, May 26, \$13

29. First National Bank of Kingwood, Kingwood, May 26, \$16
30. Guaranty Bank of Dallas, Dallas, June 2, \$81.8.
31. River Plaza National Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, June

, \$43.5 32. Williamstown Bank, N.A., Houston, June 2, \$23.6 Parkway Bank and Trust of Dallas, Dallas, June 9, \$42.4 34. Century National Bank, Houston, June 16, \$56.6 35. Kingsland National Bank, Kingsland, June 16, \$13.7

36. Texas National Bank, Victoria, June 23, \$12.5 37. Northwest Bank and Trust of Houston, Houston, June 23.

38. Tri-Cities Bank and Trust, Glenn Heights, \$9.6

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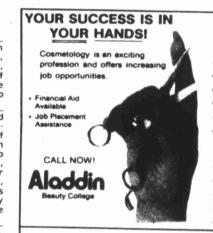
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Siamese kitten, male, wearing black collar. Call 267-5646. Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Precor 612 rowing machine. Cost \$350, asking \$175. Excellent condition. Musical

529

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Call (915)263-6271. Appliances

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Garage Sale 535 GARAGE SALE, 1612 Avion, Friday

Glassware, adult clothes, chain link gates, eletronic parts, much more. BACKYARD SALE: 1308 Mesquite, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Lots of miscellaneous furniture, wheels, dishwasher, dryer, childrens clothes, fishing /camping

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Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Garage Sale

TUESDAY THRU Sunday. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dresses, tables, lothes, grill, toys, miscellaneous. 807 East 14th.

REFRIGERATOR, DRYER, dishwasher, dresser and mirror, double bed, clothes, lots more. 2207 Scurry, Thursday thru Sunday.

3417 West Highway 80. Air conditioner, freezer, refrigerator, bunk bed, TV, miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Sunday.

ESTATE SALE, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 4305 Connally -in back lot.

OFFICE DESK, dresser, chest, dryer, jewelry, toys, new selection of knick knacks. Come browse with us! Nelson's Buy&Sell, 808 East 4th. Merchandise ins de and outside

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, dishes, hospital bed, miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 805 Anna.

FURNITURE, AND lots and lots of Purdue. No sales before 8:00 a.m. GARAGE SALE -709 West 18th, Satur

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10:00 5:00. Will be open this Sunday. The rading Post, 611 Lamesa Hwy. GARAGE SALE: 608 Edwards Blvd. Saturday, 9:00- 7:00 Sunday, 1:00- 6:00. Ceiling fan, stereo, Jr. clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

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HONEY, SQUASH, hot and sweet peppers, onions. Other vegetables later! Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.

PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market Wednesday, Highland Mall parking lot. Also locations in Midland and Odessa

Miscellaneous 537 RENT TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos,

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SEARS WASHER and dryer; 19 cubic foot refrigerator; small freezer; large upright freezer; maple bedroom suite; extra large leaf 6 chairs with server. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy. VINYL AND fabrics sale. For car, boat, From \$2.00 yard. One week

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WINDOW REFRIGERATION unit, 15000 BTU, like new, \$275; 8000 BTU, \$95. 267-3259 or 263-3002. QUICK SALE!!!! Couch and matching

chair. Call 263-4706 anytime. \$100 or best COMPLETE SERVICE of 8-12 of Corelle Dinnerware, "Gold Butterfly Design", all accessories. \$50. 267-7734 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Partial windmill stand with motor; woodburning cookstove; 19" color TV Call 263-7146 FOR SALE: Kirby Vacuum cleaner and attachments (some never used), \$400. Also

Hustler three -wheeler with spray rig. \$350. Call 399-4361 after 6:00 p.m. or before 2:00 a.m. LICENSED MASTER plumber. 267-5920

or 267-5433 after 6:00. FOR SALE: 9 drawer dresser with mirror queen headboard nightstand, chests of drawers (5) pecan finish, destressed wood 9:00 to 5:00, 267-5293 or after

5:00, 263-6327.

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Houses For Sale

601 REDUCED -HIGHLAND 3 -2 -2 plus office. Spacious convenient. Impressive fireplace, extras. By owner. Call 263-1761

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent Properties Now selling your area 1-315-736-7375 ext 4B- TX- H for current list, 24 hours,

509 HIGHLAND, SECLUDED master be den, fireplace, formals, many closets, new appliances, garage opener, 263-8088

THREE OR Four bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths with view of golf course. Like new carpet, fireplace, laundry room, large kitchen \$40's. Call Darlene at South Mountain

Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

GREAT LOCATION, terrific buy! On Washington Blvd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, ceiling fans, new storm windows. Low maintenance exter ior. Mid \$40's. Call Darlene at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

ASSUME FHA loan- no qualifying- Low, low down payment, darling brick in College Park with fireplace and refrigerated Just listed! \$40's. Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266

FOUR BEDROOMS: 2 baths, sparkling kitchen with new range/ oven, lovely carpet and paper! Motivated seller will help with closing costs! Just \$35,000! Call Lila Estes, 267-6657 or ERA Reeder Real

HIGHLAND SOUTH Delight. Move up to this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home featuring fantastic living- dining, cozy den with wood burning fireplace, shady vard! Reduced! Call Lila Estes. 267-6657 or ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 HOUSE AND Land 1.32 acres. Assume payments, 263-4436.

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Houses For Sale

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BY OWNER -2 bedroom, 1 bath, pecan trees, 2 car carport. Rebuilt 6 years ago. In Coahoma, \$17,500, Call 1-457-2264.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage. 2 storage buildings, fenced back yard, newly remodeled. Good neighborhood. \$23,000. We pay closing. Call 267-8946.

BEAUTIFUL, 3 -2 BRICK. Storm windows, storage building, nice neighbor hood, near schools. 1749 Purdue. 267-6504 DESPARATE SELLER says sell now! Will look at all offers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central refrigerated air, new carpet. may help with buyer's closing costs! 4110 Muir. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

BY OWNER, large brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, separate dining area, patio, greenhouse, hobby/workshop, land scaped, fruit trees, many extras. Mid 60's. By appointment only. 263-8555 leave message

ESTATE SALE- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, double garage. Parkhill Addition. 263-6902, 263-2787.

NICE TWO bedroom, brick home with ceiling fans, storm windows, mini-blinds, fenced backyard, garage, storm shelter, storage shed, pecan trees, quiet neighborhood. Non-qualifying; take over payments; 9 years remaining or new loan at \$23,500. Call 915-366-4813 after 5:00 p.m. ASSUMABLE: THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, built-ins, low equity, patio, fenced. 263-8112.

MUST SELL! 2709 Central. Three bed room, two bath, two car garage. FHA assumable. 267-4258.

EXONOMY -SPACE -Nice neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath -Owners anxious make offers. Loyce, ERA -267-8266; 263-

MAKE A reasonable offer: 30"" 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Moss School. Well kept

home, custom made bar, lots of extras. information call Tito, McDonald Realty, 263-7615 or 267-7847. FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, den,

fireplace, built-ins, double garage, screened patio. 4020 Vicky. 267-2667. 3306 CORNELL. New roof, air, water heater, sewer and gas lines, screens and paint. \$45,000. 3 · 2 · 1 and storage. 267-5309,

FANNIE MAE says sell and is offering special financing on this doll house located close to schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpet. Low move in costs and priced below market at \$21,900. Call Home Realtors, 263-1284.



Houses For Sale

601

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$8,000 below appraisal. Quiet street, low \$30's.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! 3 bedroom brick home near choice elementary school. Spacious, updated kitchen, large utility room, 1 ·3/4 baths, double carport and tree -shaded yards. Call Alta at South Mountain, 263-8419, or home, 263-4602.

WITH A central location this home also has commercial and rental possiblities. Two bedroom, one bath plus garage apar tment. This home provides central heat and air, garden window in kitchen and storm cellar. Mid thirties!! Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 263-2329.

LOOKS LIKE new! Very clean and pretty This home has 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths, central heat and air. Other amenities include garden tub, decks in front and in backyard. Attached carport with two large storage rooms. This double wide mobile home on Jeffery Road is on one acre of land and only ten years left to pay on a assumable rate!! Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 263-2329.

ALL THIS house needs is your personal touch. The basics are all here- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with lots of cabinets, great location. Mid-forties. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or

NEW LISTING! Roomy 3 bedroom rock house on 1-3/4 fenced acres. Property also has large metal shop with office and several outbuildings, including a mobile home. South Service Road Coahoma schools, All for \$58,000, Call Alta at South Mountain, 263-8419, or home, 263-4602. DRASTIC PRICE Reduction! Roomy

Sand Springs brick, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, triple car storage, refrigerated air. Under \$50,000. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613. BY OWNER 7.9% interest No down Assumption fee only. Free im provements. 3 bedrooms fenced

extended patio for entertaining fans stove. Extra lot included. 267-7104. PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines

\$3.75. Appears daily on Page Debbie for more details today!! ASSUMABLE 428 DALLAS, 2 bedroom

fireplace, appliances, refrigerated ai Call 263-6525 or Home Realtors, 263-1284. PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call





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NEW ON MARKET

CUSTOM-BUILT larger home with all the amenities. Walk to Howard College, Low \$70's. YOU WON'T BE CROWDED in this 5 or 6 bedroom home, near 4,000 sq. ft., edge of NICE HOME in central location. Great commercial & rental possibilities. \$30's.

TWO BEDROOMS & BATH, great fixer-upper, and the price is right. LOW LOW price! RESIDENTIAL

OLD TOOTS MANSFIELD home offered at affordable price, cedar shgl, formal LR, oak den. PRICE REDUCED on large brick home with 11/2 baths, country kitchen, gar. Low \$30's. ASSUME PRIVATE loan on this gracious home. Lovely old trees, apt. in rear.

DALLAS CHARMER den w/frpl, 2 baths, cent. heat & ref., pretty back yd. & cov. patio

BUDGET BUY for home or rental, walking to distance to downtown. Do repairs and save THREE BEDROOMS

FRESH PAINT inside & out, large bedrooms, in city but in Forsan ISD, storm cellar OWNER MUST SELL this starter home on Parkway. Make offers on non-qualifying assu NEW CARPET in large country kitchen, cent. ref. air, spacious rooms, low \$30's.
THIS DOLL HOUSE is being dolled up. 3/2/1, cent. ref. air, gar., Kentwood, \$30's. EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE in this beauty with 2 bonus rooms, glass party house, \$70's GREAT LOCATION, all the niceties, just needs your personal touch. 3.2.1. Forties.
TOTAL ELECTRIC comfort in College Park, corner lot, large den, garage, clean and

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION and affordable payments fit your needs with dbl. gar., fireplace DRASTICALLY REDUCED by motivated seller in Edwards Heights, Jenn-Aire Island, roomy, ELEGANT HILLSIDE address, garage apt. renovated, formals, huge rooms, marble fireplace. NEED AFFORDABLE HOUSING in desirable area? Call us about 3/2 with sunken din., more NEW ROOF, cellings & paint decorate this 3/2/2. Qualify for this assu. In Kentwood. KITCHEN HAS fantastic cabinets, Jenn-aire range, Kitchen Aid DW in this Kentwood home THIS HOUSE LIVES BIG with 2 liv. areas, large din. room, garage, on Alabama, \$30's. ALL THE ROOMS are large in this home. Well-arranged rooms, 2 bas., cent. ref., \$42,000 BRICK CUTIE ON CONNALLY 2 bas., cent. ref. air, gar., water softener, workshop.

FOUR BEDROOMS

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Make this 4-5 bdrm. with 2 kit. into an income producing duple: OUTH EXECUTIVE 4/3/2, pool, formals, den w/rock FP, gourmet kitchen, plush! TOTAL ELECTRIC efficient heat pump, 6 ceiling fans, wood shop, custom ash kitchen LARGE ENTERTAINING area, util. rm., like new carpet, cent. heat & ref. air, \$40's.

SUBURBAN

BEAUTIFUL BRICK on 2.88 acres, BSISD, FP, well has abundant supply, total electric. HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT on one acre, pens, ring, tack, corrals, all-electric 2/1, mo ENJOY 3 ACRES & 2 water wells with this 2-bd., 1½ ba. home 4 miles from Stanton! OASIS ROAD beauty with 4.33 acres, pens, corrals, orchard, 3/2. FP, oak cabinets. ROOMY 3-bd. rock home with Ig. metal shop & outbuildings, 1-34 ac., Coahoma school FINISH RENOVATION on this extra large home & save. Den, cent. ref., (irepice \$40's. COAHOMA'S BEST home in finest neighborhood. 3/2/2, bit. in 1981, many extras, \$60's. QUIET ON A country lane can be yours with this 3/2/2, city water & well, shop, \$60's JEFFREY RD. like news. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, double wide on 1 acre of land

LOTS AND ACREAGE

BUILD YOUR DREAM home in desirable Forsan school dist, on sect. 20 acres, well, septic

TRY BUILDING! One of these 7 choice lots can be yours across from Moss Elementary THE BEST OF neighbors can be yours if you build on this lot. Apache & Thorpe \$6,000. BUILD NEW HOME in older neighborhood. 2 of the few remaining lots in Parkhill! ONLY 5 MINUTES from city. Beautiful bldg. site overlooking golf course. Good water

COMMERCIAL). SERVICE RD. 40' X 45' metal shop with 3-bd. home & outbuildings. \$50's. DESERT SANDS MOTEL good investment as prison grows 32 rooms with new air cond. RENOVATE THIS OLDER home on Gregg for business or move it & build new office. \$5,000. BIG SPRING IS building this direction! Buy part or all of 11 acres on E. F.M. 700.

UNBELIEVABLY LOW price for 15 acres near hospital. Just \$15,000! Beautiful view! We Can Sell You VA & HUD Acquired Properties

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Business Property

FOR RENT- For sale or lease purchase. Chrane Boat & Marine Building, 1300 East 4th Street/ Union Street, 42x86. Main building, concrete block, 3612 square feet; front display shed, 50x36, 1800 square feet; covered display sheds, 122x18, 2196 square feet. Paved parking in front. 6 foot chain fenced yard. 656 acres. Overhead hoist. Air compressor- and air outlets all over building. Paint room with drain -3 overhead doors. Call Dr. Bill T. Chrane, 263-3182 for appointment.

Acreage For Sale

605 13.48 ACRE TRACT in Compestre Estate Boykin Road, water well, 20-g.p.m., 1-1/2HP pump. 267-2188.

6 OR 8 ACRES. Small down payment, take over payments. In Coahoma School District. Call 394-4903 after 4:00. 40 ACRES OF cultivated land- nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 12 miles on 669

611

-Luther Community. \$110,000. 399-4751. Manufactured

Housing For Sale

FOR SALE or trade. 10 x58 2 bedroom. \$1,000. 700 West 3rd. 267-8486 or 267-7903. 12 x60 MOBILE HOME 3 1-3/4. Needs repair. 263-4436.

MUST SELL! 1982 14x80 Brookwood II. Central heat and air. Three bedroom, two bath. 263-8140.

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SUBURBAN

2506 ALLENDALE-Pool

2204 LYNN-4bedrooms

101 CEDAR

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2817 CORONADO-Extras

1202 E. 15TH ref. air

1107 BARNES-workshop

1208 MULBERRY-Bargain!

1305 SYCAMORE-Good Buy

803 W. 16TH-S. pays clos.

605 STEAKLEY-Lg. garage

1303 COLLEGE-Ref. air

1507 JOHNSON-Ig. yard

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2712 LARRY-Appraised

1606 E. 5TH-new carpet 2603 LYNN-Large

1004 WOOD-Basement

2705 CLANTON-3 CP, FP

1506 11TH-Assume FHA loan
1416 STADIUM-Sol 2bitD

E. 17TH-Lrg. rooms

1402 SYCAMORE-new listing

1002 BAYLOR 2bths, brick

4204 BILGER-2bth, dbl. gar.

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4 LOTS HOWELL & MANOR

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904 BAYLOR-Spotless

4104 BILGER-Steal

1507 11TH-Family ... 104 LINCOLN-w/apt

1310 BAYLOR-Sbdrm

3209 DREXEL-lovely decor 2703 CAR(SOLD

1311 VIRGINIA-ref. air

1900 ALABAMA-ref. air

610 GEORGE-ref. air

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3005 Cactus-2 bdrms, good locatio Capehart-2 three bdrm, homes \$17,500, each use To Be Moved-3 bdrms, only \$16,000 7 Monticello-Owner w/finance, 2 bdrms 1800 Wallace-3/11/2, Marcy school dist 1310 Wood-2 bdrms, refrigerated air 2007 Johnson-3 bedroom 2 story 703 E. 14th-3 bdrm. w/hobby rm, make offer 1602 Oriole-3 bdrms, steel siding 428 Dallas-Spacious 2 bdrm , fireplace 3618 Calvin-3 bdrms, nice carpet 4217 Parkway-Great assumption, 3 bdrms 1801 Duquoin-4/2, den w/fireplace 1313 Harding-Nice comfortable home, \$12,900. 4104 Parkway-3/2, den or gameroom

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4205 Parkway-3/11/2, den w/bay window 4105 Parkway-3/2, refrigerated air 2524 Albrook-4 bdrms, fireplace 2307 Grace-3/2, Forsan schools 3313 Duke-Assumable 4/2 1308 Dixie-3/2, office w/bath 1303 Johnson-2 or 3 bdrm, pool w/decking 3216 Cornell-3 or 4 bdrms, bit in kit 1309 Lexington-3/2, fireplace. 108 Jefferson-3 bdrms, nice patio Johnson-4 bdrm, 2 story 0 Larry-3/2, den w/fireplace, assumable. 2510 Cindy-3/2/1, covered patio.

Lake Colorado City Waterfront home 1104 Birdwell 2 bdrm. home w/ap 1500 Johnson Assumable, yard w/pool 4202 Muir-3/112, totally remodeled 906 Baylor-3/2, single garage. 2727 Carol-FHA Assumable, 3/2 806 W. 15th Spacious 3/2, fireplace 504 E. 5th Remodeled 2 bdrm, nice carpet. 2511 Cindy VA Assumable, refrigerated air 2210 Cecilia-3/2, lovely yard. 1206 F 17th-3 bdrms. Seller helps w/costs 802 W. 16th-Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. 2500 Morrison-3 bdrms, 2 bths, dbl. garage

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North Birdwell Lane-3/2, water well South Rt. Box 20-3/2, on 5 acres. Box 6, Knott, Tx.-2 bdrms, Sands school Terry St.-Coahoma schools, pretty yard. Wasson Rd.-3/2, double wide, horse pens Timothy Lane-3 bdrm. mobile on 1 acre Gail Rt., HC61-3/1, on 2 acres.

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267-6657

403 E. 18th-\$2,000. Dn. \$20's 525 Scott-3 2 2, FHA \$85,000. 3205 Drexel-3 1 2, \$38,000. 1601 Runnels-3 2 \$ \$00\$. D 2610 Ann-3 2 2, \$75,600 L D

2707 Clanton-4 2, new crpt \$50's **ASSUMPTIONS**

406 Westover-3 2, \$43,000 1615 State-3 2 1, \$65000L D

1711 Purdue-2 2 1, \$40's

429 Westover 3 bedroo 808 Baylor-Low equity, 3 2 2, brk \$60's

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808 W. 18th-3-11/2, Sc.19,0b0. D 2902 Cactus-3-2 1, \$52,000. Rt. 1, Sand Springs 0-1_3 ac. \$40's 1511 Runets-3-1-2, \$45,000 106 Washington-4-2, \$65,000. 419 Dallas-2-2-2, 2 apts., \$65,000. 3703 Caroline-Reduced, 3-1, den. \$30's 1713 Purdue-3 2, many built ins 806 Kent-Fast pay, 3-2-2 brick, College Park.

602 George-Great fixer upper \$30's 1310 Stanford-2 Irg. bdrms, 1b, 1 car gar 1020 Ridgeroad-3 1, den, \$20's 1110 Runnels-Turn of the century home 509 W. 8th-3-1 12 1 with 2 apts. \$25,000 1302 Utah-2 2, mobile, corn. lot 1604 Oriole-2-1 Den Carport 2000 South Monticello-3 2 1, 3209 Duke-3 2 1, redwood deck, \$50,500

SUBURBAN

East Robinson Road-3-2-2, on 1/2 acre, \$25,000 #3 Val Verde-3-2-2, pool, \$70's.
Country Club Road-Make offer 3-2 on 3.3 acs. Richie Road-Just listed 3 2 2 on 9.6 acres. lanks Road-Coahoma Schl., 4.2 mob. 1/Ascre FM Road 700 North-4 3 2, 2 FP, plus 66 acres Tubb Road-3-1-2 on 1 acre w/hot tub. \$40's P.O. box 252-Forsan, 4-2, den w/fp. \$25,000 Anderson Road-11.21 acres. \$33,000.

Birdwell Lane-3 1, 5 acre, corrals, \$42,000.00 Jonesboro Road-4 2 3, sub. 2 acrs. \$75,000. North Anderson Road-3 2 3, mob. home Snyder Highway-4 2, plus 2bd house in back 1 acre plus-3 2 2 brk in Coahoma. \$60's Rent to own-3.2 1 acre Coahoma Midway Road-4.3 1, plus 3 carports, 6 acres Custom Built-2.2 3 with large workshop

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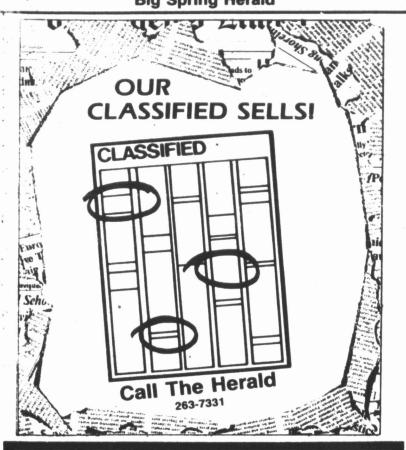
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Personal consumption expenditures, which include virtually everything except interest on debt, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in May following a 0.4 per-

Americans saved \$151.9 billion in May, compared with \$119.6 billion in April, boosting the personal savings rate to 4.5 percent, up from 3.6 percent. The April savings rate was unusually low because of in-

come tax payments. The report said personal tax payments fell at an annual rate of \$35.2 billion in May after jum-

Wages and salaries rose at an annual rate of \$12.2 billion

Wife is boss.

painting, wallpapering and other work.

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And tied down they have been.

children," she said.

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She took care of his billings and managed his books

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She said their after-hours work enabled her to -

It took some convincing, but she finally talked her

They were delighted with the proceeds from their

"I felt that, working the hours we were, why not do

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earned more than \$10,000 for just a few weeks' work.

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They haven't had a vacation in three years, and the

Still, she and her husband find the risk they took

last one they took lasted only a week and resulted in

an extra week of work piling up while they were gone.

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"The movie business is unlike

any other enterprise I know, with

Valenti remembers reciting Shakespeare while rolling down the highway in an unairconditioned Ford as he and his boss circled Texas and called on Humble Oil Co. gas stations dotting the road.

"I've seen Texas and it's fantastic, and I've never forgotten that," says Valenti, who took the job at Humble to put himself through night school at the University of Houston.

Together, Valenti and Humble's Garvin Allen "Pop" Mabry visited almost all 254 counties in Texas tracing the Rio Grande from Brownsville to El Paso, back through the desert and over the Davis Mountains, up to the Dalhart in the corner of the Panhandle, across the Plains into Central Texas, up to the Red River, down through the Piney Woods, back to Houston.

Since then he's circled the world and met the stars — but says Humble is still the best business he's ever known and the Texas landscape remains imprinted in his

Motion picture president recalls Texas roots

Humble is now Exxon Co. degree in business administration U.S.A.; Valenti is another Texas from Harvard. success story — the son of a clerk

in the Harris County Courthouse and grandson of Italian immigrants, adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson, only the third his eyes sparkling as he talks of the man to reign over the Motion Picture Association of America since its founding in 1922. "The movie business is unlike any other enter-

prise I know, with the possible exception of politics. It's tedious sometimes, even pedestrian sometimes. But for the most part, it's been great fun." - Jack

A plaque on his desk reads "It

Valenti has done it, with the help, he says, of "serendipity in a macabre way."

Valenti has gone from from usher, clean-up man and popcorn concession operator in a secondrate movie house to the voice of the movie industry. He went from stumping for Harris County candidates as a child to an office in the White House

In between, he flew 51 combat missions as a World War II bomber pilot, was awarded the Flying Cross, six air medals and three batHouse and the movie moguls offer you a job you never expected to have, and then your life takes another turn," he says.

tle stars, and earned a master's

"I can't say I planned all that,"

He's 66 now — trim and fit, his

hair white and his eyebrows bushy,

movie industry and how it found

"You're sitting in the White

Valenti says.

That was in 1966. Three years before, life took another sharp turn for the Houston ad man who had done the Democratic Party's 1960 advertising campaign for Texas and had come to know Johnson three years earlier.

Valenti was sitting six or seven cars back from President John F. Kennedy's limousine when Kennedy was assassinated as the

motorcade snaked through Dallas. At Parkland Memorial Hospital,

Johnson ordered Valenti to accompany him to Washington aboard Air Force One. Johnson was sworn in as president on that flight. Valenti became his chief spokesman and has been in Washington since.

Although his home is in Washington, Valenti is frequently on the road, making sure American movies "move freely and unhobbl-

ed around the world. But unlike his Humble Oil travels to places like Valley Mills and Van Horn, Valenti now calls on Rome, London and Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Singapore, New Delhi and Dakar. He's in California three times a month, New York a little less.

"Movies are fascinating. There ple, a lot of charletans. Thank God they're in a minority. You also meet some of the most intelligent, interesting, creative people. The movie business is unlike any other enterprise I know, with the possible exception of politics.

"But for the most part, it's been great fun. There's a continuing roll problems - that sort of avalanche on vou. But all are different and you're constantly meeting new and interesting people," he said in

Personal income up slightly

WASHINGTON - Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture

Association of America, poses in his office in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans' personal income, held back by a decline in subsidy payments to farmers, rose a modest 0.3 percent in May, the

government said today. However, because of a decrease in federal tax payments, which followed a big tax bite in April, Americans' disposable personal income shot up 1.5 percent in May, the Commerce Department said. That followed a 1.0 percent decline in after-tax income in April, the biggest drop since April 1987.

Before-tax income had edged up 0.1 percent in April after a 1.2 percent surge in March.

Today's report said both the April and May increases look weaker because March income was boosted by profit-sharing payments to auto workers and retroactive Social Security payments. A lag in federal payments to farmers also held back the May advance.

Excluding those special factors, the government said personal income would have advanced 0.8 percent in April and

In all, personal incomes rose justed annual level of \$3.95

cent rise in April.

ping \$36.9 billion in April.

Public records.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Mark A. Caperton, 25, Lubbock, possession of marijuana. Eligio Viasano, 36, 1311 W. 5th St., driving while intoxicated. Henry Trevino Franco, 21, Odessa, fail to appear. Daniel Ortiz, 34, 603 N.E. 8th, fail to appear. Reyes Olivarez Alcorta, 36, Brownfield, fail to appear. Michael Anthony Ryan, 18, 1510 Sycamore St., fail to appear. Glenda Hollingsworth Maki, 48, Rt. 3 Box 164A, DWI. Aiex Valencia, no age available, 1010 S. Goliad, fail to appear. Daniel Flores, 19, 1408 W. 2nd, fail to appear. Alfred Ledesma, 34, 1311 Mobile, fail to appear. Danny Mack White, 31, Shallowater, Tex., fail to appear. Elida Ramos, 17, Stanton, fail to appear. Anthony Spurgeon, 28, Midland, fail to appear.
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Desiderio Castillo III, 21, Odessa, fail to appear.
Randy Paul Barry, 22, Levelland, fail to appear.
Margaret Bryson Allison, 47, 601 E. 18th, fail to appear.
Larry Dale Allcorn, 23, HC 76 Box 36A, fail to appear.
James Lynndon Rhodes, 21, Rt. 3 Sterling City Route, fail to appear.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Tommy Lynn McClellan, 38, Odessa, and Angela Cowley Melton, 52, Odessa. Terry Dewayne Watkins, 21, 428 Westover, and Maria Amada Rivera, 906 S. Scurry. Kenneth Henry Schaedel, 25, Rt. 3 Box 304, and Karen Marie Woodall, 23, 1307 College. Douglas Leroy Smith, 38, 1509A Sycamore St., and Chrystal Young Smith, 36, 1509 A

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HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Danny Wayne Scoggin, guilty of DWI; fined \$100, \$127.50 court costs, and licensed

Terry Joe Conway, guilty of DWI; fined \$300, \$131.50 court costs, 64 hours in the Howard County jail and license suspended for 90 days.

Walter Lamar Dugan, guilty of DWI, second offense; fined \$400, \$131.50 court costs, 15 days in Howard County jail, and license suspended for 180 days.

Shirley E. Woodward, probated judgment for DWI; two years probation.

teria, guilty of failure to maintain financial responsibility-subs \$200 and \$171.50 court costs Jeffery Howard Whiteside, guilty of possession of marijuana; fined \$200 and \$96.50

Tracy Fawn Baldwin, probated judgment for DWI; two years probation.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Ann Clark Sharp and William Vernon Sharp; decree of annulment Betty Biddle and Billy Biddle; final decree of divorce Construction Ahead, Inc. vs. Dusty Choate and Carroll Choate: judgment Randy Dean Bennett and Rustine Marie Bennett; decree of annulment. Emma Louise Leeson and Wesley Wayne Leeson; divorce decree.
Texas Utilities Electric Company vs. Texas Pacific Land Trust; agreed judgment D&H Transports, Inc. vs. Montgomery & Associates; order for turnover relief. Terri Lynn Battle and Roger Dean Battle; decree of divorce. Jeff T. Land and Donna Land; decree of divorce. Paula Michelle De La Garza and Michael Ernest Wilson, Jr.; decree of divorce. Robbi L. Whitesides and Thomas Arthur Whitesides; final decree of divorce. Ralph Emerson and Katrina Emerson; decree of divorce.

Martin T. Moran and Angie Gomez Moran; final decree of divorce.

Cynthia Marshall and Todd A. Marshall; final decree of divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS Pamela Newton and Mike Thomas; writ of habeas corpus John C. Tovias vs. Aurora Tovias: divorce. Henry Spears, as next friend of Jarrod Spears vs. Richard C. Milstead; personal

Marcella Ann Crenshaw vs. Redrick Turner Crenshaw, III: divorce. Ted Andrew Leath and Karen A. Leath; divorce. Rebecca Cannon and Carroll T. Cannon: divorce. Charla C. Titsworth and Earl J. Titsworth; divorce. Canuto Ramirez, Jr. and Susanna A. Ramirez; divorce. Kay Lynn Alexander and Donald Gene Alexander; divorce. Arlene Faye Robertson and Randall Lee Robertson; divorce. Larry Dale Payne and Sandy Lee Payne: divorce.

Susan Marie Martinez and Lawrence Martinez; divorce

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Drilling report

First production figures have been posted for the No. 45 Sarah Hyman in Howard County's part of the Howard-

With Mobil Producing of Midland as the operator, the well is in a lease about 15 miles southeast of Big Spring.

It pumped 18 barrels of oil per day along with 12 barrels of waste water. Oil tested

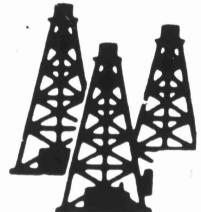
Mobil bottomed the hole at 2,500 feet and perforated for production in the San Andres Formation, 2,070 to 2,232 feet into the

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued on the No. 2 Moose, a Howard County wildcat situated 15 miles north of Coahoma. Spudded on April 20, the well probed to a dry bottom at 7,850 feet. Lakewood and Fulton of Midland was the

At a location three miles west of Coahoma, a successful Howard County wildcat has been completed by Midland based Meridian Oil Inc.

Designated as the No. 1 C.F. Umphress et al, the well flowed 68 barrels of 46-gravity oil with 253,000 CF gas and 17 barrels of salt water per day on an 18/64 choke. Flow pressure was gauged at 250

Meridian took the hole to a 9,500-ft. bottom and perforated a Mississippian interval for production at 9,067 to 9,132 feet into the wellbore.



Two new producers have been brought on line in the Spraberry Trend, Glasscock County, by Parker and Parsley Petroleum

The wells include the No. 1 and No. 3 Judkins "C," both located about 21 miles

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1 Pickup Truck Bids should be submitted to Forsan I.S.D., P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733 by 10:30 a.m. July 21, 1988. Specifications may be obtained from the administrative offices at Forsan High School or

June 26 & July 10, 1988 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Forsan I.S.D. will take bids to sell: 1 1981 Ford 15 Passenger Van 1 1981 Ford Pickup Truck (Special Bed) These vehicles may be seen at Forsan High School between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m..

June 26 & July 10, 1988

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL The City of Coahoma is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for administrative assistance in regard to a 1987 Texas Community
Development Program (TCDP) project funded by Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) e City has been awarded a grant to construct

waterworks improvements.

Proposals will be considered by the City at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on July 12, 1988. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. on July 5, 1988. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. receipt, all proposals will be thoroug ted by the City. Based upon this evaluati evanuated by the City. Based upon this evaluation, the City will initiate negotiations with its first choice offerer. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed.

proved and executed. It is the City's intention to ultimately contract It is the City's intention to ultimately contract with the responsible offerer whose proposal and subsequent negotiations are determined to be the most advantageous to the City of Coahoma, all factors considered, including but not limited to (a) understanding of the project; (b) qualifications of key personnel; (c) services proposed; (d) prior experience with projects of this type; and (e) the City's past experience with the offerer. A complete request for proposal outlining services required by the City of Coahoma, submission requirements and evaluation criteria has been prepared. Interested parties may obtain copies of this request for proposal by contacting:

Mayor City of Coahoma

west of Garden City. The No. 1 flowed 10 barrels of 39-gravity

oil along with 20,000 CF casinghead gas per day on a quarter-inch choke. Flow ressure came in at 150 PSI.
The No. 3 flowed 12 BOPD plus 31,000 CF

gas daily on quarter-inch choke with pressure of 150 PSI. Oil tested at The wells will produce from Spraberry perforations ranging from 6,920 to 8,667 feet into the wellbore.

Showing ability to pump 30 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day, a successful Glasscock County wildcat has been brought on line by Meridian Oil of Midland. Location is about 13 miles north

of Garden City.

The explorer well is known as the No. 1 It showed it can make 30,000 CF cas-

inghead gas daily in addition to the crude The well probed to total depth of 10,085 feet and will produce from a set of perfora-tions in the Fusselman Formation, 9,810 to 9,855 feet into the hole.

Marshall and Winston Inc. of Midland has hung the dry hole sign on an ill-fated Borden County wildcat three miles southwest of Gail. Designated as the No. 1 Mitchell, the explorer well was spudded on March 5 and probed to a dry bottom at 9,270 feet. It will be plugged and abandoned.

The same operator has completed a pumping oiler in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, about 24 miles nor-The company's No. 1 Carter pumped 10

barrels of oil plus 20,000 CF casinghead gas daily on an open choke. It also made 140 barrels of waste water daily The new producer bottomed at 9,600 feet and will produce from perforations in the

into the wellbore. First production figures have been posted for a newly completed well in Mit-chell County's portion of the East Howard-

Spraberry, ranging from 8,070 to 9,528 feet

Located about five miles southwest of Westbrook, the well is designated as the No. 1 Schttel. Consolidated Producing of

Abilene is the operator. On an open choke, the well pumped at the rate of 10 barrels of 25-gravity oil per

PUBLIC NOTICE

Filing for the Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts III and IV. Those wishing to file need to register in the Water Con-servation District Office at the Glasscock County Courthouse in Garden City. Filing will close on the

5th day of July
Puestos por el consejo de directors para el
Distrito de Conservacion agua subterrana en el
condado de Glasscock ya estan abiertos en
precincto III y precincto IV y sin limitacion y se
cierran el 5 de julio Esos descando puesto
necesitan registrarse en la oficina de distrito de
Conservacion de agua en la audiencia del condado
de Glasscock en Garden City 5th day of July

de Glasscock en Garden City 4780 June 26. 27 & 28, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL The City of Coahoma is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for engineering ser-vices required by the City for implementation of a waterworks improvements project under a 1987 Texas Community Development Program

(TCDP) funded by the Texas Department of Com meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on July 12, 1988. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. on July 5, 1988. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City of Coahoma. Once this evaluation has been completed, all responsible offerers will be placed in rank order. All offerers will be notified of this ranking and of the City's in-tent to initiate negotiations with its first choice tent to initiate negotiations with its first choice Should negotiations with the City's first choice fa to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotia-tions with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed. Proposals should include a statement of the engineering firm's qualifications to provide the required services, resumes of key personnel in the firm and a list of client reference with regard to this type of public facilities

Factors to be considered in selection of an engineering firm are as follows:

(1) Previous experience in providing engineering services for public facilities project in the City

(2) Previous experience in providing engineering services for similar projects for other cities (3) Qualifications of key personnel to be assign-

ed to this TCDP project;

(4) The engineer's ability to furnish adequate professional liability insurance for this project; (5) The engineer's ability to furnish the services of a Resident Project Representative to observe construction of this project in progress.

Proposals should be submitted to the following

Mayor City of Coahoma 4773 June 19 & 26, 198

The Honorable Eleanor Garrett

"The back yard of the movie business is the world," he says. are a lot of crazy people, flaky peo-

day, plus eight barrels of waste water. Consolidated took the hole to total depth of 2,850 feet and perforated the Glorieta Formation for production at 2,616 to 2,767 feet into the wellbore.

Cass Oil of Midland has hung the dry hole sign on an unsuccessful developmental venture in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Designated as the No. 1 Brennand, the well was spudded in January of this year and probed to total depth of 8,208 feet with

no commercial shows. It will be plugged and abandoned. **NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS**

Howard County No. 1 Wilkinson, WC, 10,600-ft. proj TD, 9 W Big Spring. 160-ac lease, T&P Sur Sect 4 Blk 34. Coaltal Oil and Gas, Midland,

No. 8 Mildred Jones "B," re-entry, Vealmoor Fld. 19 N Big Spring. Orig F/262 BOPD, Pennsylvanian perfs, 7,880-7,903 ft. Comp 12-18-52. Texaco Inc., Midland,

Glasscock County
No. 1 Cox-Star, Garden City Southeast
Fld., proj TD 10,200-ft. 4 SE Garden City.
280-ac lease, T&P Sur Section 29 Blk 33.
Empire State Energy, Midland, oprtr. Borden County
No. 1 Jones "468," WC. Proj TD 8,500-ft.
16 NE Gail. 640-ac lease, H&TC Sur Sect
468 Blk 97. Hunt Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 24-33 Dickens, TK Fld, 12,500-ft. proj
TD, 6 NW Lenorah. 161-ac lease, T&P Sur
Sec 24 Blk 36. RK Petroleum, Midland,

Nos. 5. 6 and 9 J.L. Strain "A." Sharon Ridge Fld, 1,750-ft. proj TD. 4 E Cuthbert. 80-ac unit, G.H. McWilliams Sur Sect 1.

Grand Banks Energy, Midland, oprtr. No. 10 Empire-Mills, Sharon Ridge Fld, 1,750-ft. proj Td. 4 E Cuthbert, 94-ac lease, George J. Reiger Sur Sect 2 Lot 12. Grand Banks Energy, Midland, oprtr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The Department of Human Services is requesting submission of proposals for the provision of child day care services in Howard County. The contract period will be November 1, 1988 through October 31, 1989. The total projected finding allocation is \$121,000.00. The final allocation is contingent on 5121,000.00. The final allocation is contingent on the availability of funds. To request a proposal packet, please contact Gail Dickenson, Contract Manager, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 4636, Odessa, Texas 79760; (915) 367-7201. Submission deadline of proposals is 4:30

p.m. August 1, 1988.

June 26, 27 & 29, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNER(S) OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY of the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the last named owner(s) being as follows and post of fice addresses according to the tax rolls of said City, and to all persons owning or having or claim

ing any interest in the following described tract or

tracts of land:
Craig Parrott, 10724 Hanes Blvd., Mustang, OK
73064, Lts. 5-6, Blk. 7, Lakeview Addition, located
at 100-102 Algerita; W.J. McNew, 1008 W. 6th, Big
Spring, TX 79720, Lt. 4, Blk. 7, Lakeview Addition,
located at 104 Algerita; Georgia Leach, 403 N.
McDonald, McKinney, TX 75069, Lt. 8, Blk. 4,
Bauer Addition, located at 508 N. Bell Street;
Charles W. Wautt. 6, Permine Brine Sales & See. Charles W. Wyatt, % Permian Brine Sales & Ser vice, Rt. 8, Box 3033, Odessa, TX 79763, Lts. 10-11, Blk. 7, Lakeview Addition, located at 107-109-S. Lockhart Street; C.R. Pierce, 907 Clebud Drive, Euless, TX 76040, Lt. 10, Blk. 5, Monticello Addi-tion, located at 1807 S. Monticello Street; Rendal Hamby, Box 262, Muskogee, OK 74401, Lt. 12, Blk. 60, Original Town Addition, located at 701 Nolan; Martha E. Birdwell, 1218 E. Cleveland #93, Madera, CA 93637, Lt. 11, Blk 60, Original **Town** Addition, located at 703 Nolan Church of God in Christ #2, 711 Cherry, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lt. 10, Blk. 60, Original Town Addition, located at 705 Nolan; Matt T. Graff, Box 1025, Comfort, TX 78013, Lt. 5, Blk. 12, Monticel o Addition, located at 1109 Stanford; Ray Shaw, % Kent Shaw, 4817 Wyoming, Wichita Falls, TX 76310, Lts. 4, 5, 6, 7, Blk. 2, Price Addition, located at 1207-1213 W. 3rd; Dee Weatherly, 461 Forest Avenue, Erlanger, KY 41018, Lt 8, Blk. 2, Price Addition, located 1215 W. 3rd; John N. Beck II, 2200 Central #210, Alameda, CA 94501, E/2 of SW/4 of Lt. 21, Blk. 99, Original CA 94501, E/2 of SW/4 of Lt. 21, Bilk. 99, Original Town Addition, located at 618 NW 4th; Alfredo C; Larez, 126 S. Tatum, Dallas, TX 75211, 50x140 out of SE/4 of Sec. 43, Bik. 32-1-N, Wm. B. Currie Ad-dition, located at 213 NE 8th; Edward Chavarria, 504 NE 9th, Big Spring, TX 79720, 50x140 out of SE/4 of Sec. 42, Blk. 32-1-N, Wm. B. Currie Addi-tion, located 504 NE 9th; A.A. Cineceras, 508 NE other Big Spring, TX 79720 Syst40 out of SE/A of Sec. 10 Syst40 out of SE/A of Sec. 10 SE/A of S 9th, Big Spring, TX 79720, 50x140 out of SE/4 of Sec. 42, Blk. 32-1-N, Wm. B. Currie Addition-located at 508 NE 9th. By certified letter addressed to the last name

owner at his last known post office address, an ef-fort was made to give said owner notice to correct the unsanitary condition existing on the above described lot(s), which condition has been administratively determined to constitute a me ministratively determined to constitute a menace to the public health; that condition still exists and that after the expiration of ten (10) days from the. 26th day of June, 1988, unless sooner done by you, said City will go on said lot(s) and correct the health menace existing on said lot(s), and the cost of said work done and expenses incurred shall be charged against said lot(s) and a light fixed. assessed against said lot(s), and a lien fixed against said lot(s) to secure the payment of the expenses incurred by the City.

Cotton Mize

Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas 4785 June 26, 1988

They still have the home they had when they were starting out, plus they have been able to build a beautiful house on the far Southside, and a weekend home on the Gulf of Mexico. Their three-member construction crew has grown

to 30. Depending on the contracts they've won and the condition of the local economy, the staff sometimes swells to 40 or more and once grew to 80. Profits run from 10 to 15 percent annually, Mrs.

Bracco said. The firm, also known as BCCI, has a 4,000-squarefoot plant at 4722 Neptune St., where its 10-vehicle fleet and assortment of heavy equipment are

Past projects include a complete makeover of the

notable art deco SLM Power Group building at 2729

Agnes St., two child care centers and the landing field

arresting gear at Naval Air Station Beeville, and the

Ingleside High School cafeteria Current projects include a \$1.3-million classroom rehabilitation project at Crockett and Shaw elementary schools, a \$1-million classroom rehabilitation project at Ray High School, a \$1.4-million classroom addition and rehabilitation project at Tom Browne Middle School; a \$600,000 child care center at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi, and a \$171,600 hangar addition at Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Concentrating mostly on public sector contracts, Mrs. Bracco plans for the company to be a significant contributor as a subcontractor when the second phase of Homeport construction begins next year. She's currently juggling 11 contracts. "We don't turn down any work," Mrs. Bracco said.

manager, said he has no misgivings about having his wife for a boss. She is highly competent, and under her direction he has improved himself as a manager, he said. Around the office it's strictly business. In the company of others at work he refers to her as "Mrs. Brac-

co," and only occasionally slips up when he calls her

Jerry Bracco, 48, who is the company's general

Had it not been for her, he never would have realized his lifelong ambition of owning and operating his own business, he said. "We've made a team out of it, and it works real well, and I say that because I have a certain line of experience, and she has too, and what I do she doesn't

worry about, and what she does, I don't worry

about," he said.

That's not to say, of course, there isn't a certain amount of interaction and give and take. "When you come to major decisions," Mrs. Bracco said, "you definitely have to discuss and agree. Because if you disagree, at some point somebody's going to pull rank," she said wryly.

Monday-Friday. Bids must be received by 10:30

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Midland theater has old-fashioned fare

The Midland Community Theater is in its 40th year of staging a summer melodrama. Each performance plays to a full house. The audience throws popcorn

during the show. "Every night the sweep up crews use great big trash bags and carry our dozens of trash bags of popcorn off the floor,' says theater regular Joe Hathaway. "It looks like it has been snowing. It drifts in there. There's no wind but it still drifts in the corners.



Tumbleweed Smith

The Midland Theater calls its annual melodrama Summer Mummers. "About half of each show is oldfashioned melodrama," says Joe. "Some of them are so old-fashioned that they were written yesterday. The original one we did was 'The Drunkard' that everyone has done as a melodrama.

'The ones we do now are much more likely to be about oil drilling or land leasing out here in West Texas or such as that. But it still in-

voles heroes and villians and mortgages that are about to be foreclosed and heroines thrown out of their homes."

The other half of the show is a glorified gong show with strange and bizarre acts. "We have one person, a man, who has made a tradition the last few years of coming out and we see his belly, but not much else. It appears on stage to be a midget wearing a great big hat and whistling. But the midget's face is the belly and the mouth is the man's navel.

Summer Mummer takes place in the Yucca theatre in downtown Midland, an old ornate movie house that has been totally restored. It was in bad shape when the Midland theater group took it over. "It was full of pigeons and the memories of transients who had lived in there. There were no seats in it. The bowl of the theater looked like the bowl of a spoon. It was just a big smooth open floor.'

One highlight of each performance is a black and white movie sequence, which follows the story line of the melodrama. "It was just kind of a fill-in for a chase scene which we were not able to put on stage. Local personalities appear in it, usually doing something way away from their character. It has proven to be exteremely popular to the point now where we have several breaks in each show for the black and white movieola.

Summer Mummers

"Banditry on the Border or They Came to Acuna" will play weekends June 24 through Sept. 3. Tickets are \$8 and \$6.50 with an 8 p.m. curtain for all shows. For reservations call 682-4111.

Perhaps the favorite act at Summer Mummers is a man wearing chaps made from mop heads (the budget for costumes is dozens of dollars) who pops his whip to Frankie Lane's 'Mule Train'. A stuffed goat is sitting on a stool and the man with the whip appears to be trying to make the little furry creature move.

About 20,000 bags of popcorn are sold during the Summer Mummers season. Proceeds from the melodrama provide about 25 per cent of the theater's annual budget.

And don't forget to boo and hiss the villain.

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their vehicles following body work. Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N.

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same paints that auto factories use, plus the equipment enables them to utilize the two-stage finish process wnich offers nigher gloss and longer

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tant, too," Gray adds.

says.

Newman case terminates abruptly in a mistrial

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -Actor Paul Newman and delicatessen owner Julius Gold both say they believe jurors were leaning in their favor before Gold's lawsuit against Newman came to an abrupt end with a mistrial.

But several jurors said they weren't even close to a decision and predicted that if the case hadn't ended in a mistrial Thursday there would have been a hung

Gold, who owns a deli in nearby Westport, is seeking stock in Newman's food company, Newman's Own Inc., claiming he helped develop Newman's products and is partly responsible for their success

"We were nowhere near close to a verdict," said juror Janice Maveran.

Mayeran and another juror, Timothy Morris, said there was a possibility of a hung jury if the trial hadn't ended.

Pat Gray Body Works

Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Howard Zoarski declared the mistrial after jurors sent a note saying they couldn't ignore depositions that weren't admitted as evidence but were inadvertently turned over to them Wednesday,

the second day of deliberations. Zoarski's ruling reversed one he made minutes earlier instructing jurors to disregard copies of the depositions from Gold and others

involved in the case. The note delivered to the judge said, "Some members do not feel an unbiased opinion can be rendered in light of their reading of an amount of the depositions.'

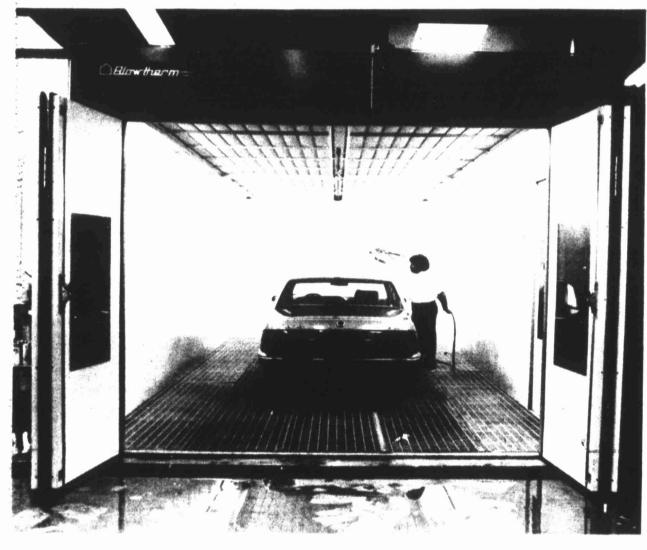
Zoarski said he had no choice but to order a mistrial.

Afterward, Newman, standing in the courthouse lobby, thanked jurors for their efforts. The Westport resident called the mistrial "a terrible, unfortunate circumstance."

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



The new Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven produces the finest finish on automobiles this side of the fctory. The facilities at Pay Gray Body Works underwent extensive alterations to accommodate the imported equipment. A factory-perfect paint job is made possible by perfectly controlled air, humidity and



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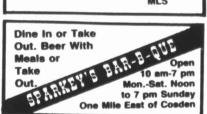
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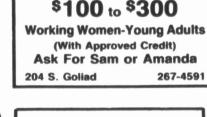
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spraying and baking refinishing machine made, and it creates the ideal spraying and bakconditions for reing conditions for refinishing in finishing in West West Texas. setting of controls. "This spraybooth oven is made in Texas." Italy," says Gray, "and it is specified for many Mercedes and — Pat Gray BMW dealership body shops in the standstill previously **United States**. No body shop in the immediate

"It creates the ideal

introduces new paint booth

There are tremendous advantages to the baking process offered by the Blowtherm Ultra, Gray says. Because of the perfectly controlled environment, the bake cycle produces a cured paint job when the vehicle rolls out. With other equipment, says Gray, the paint would need about 48 hours to cure. "During that time you had to watch for tree sap, bugs, washing and waxing compounds, and even leaning on the

"The bottom line is, after your car is wrecked it can look good as new,"

Big Spring area residents can now repainting body parts. Lights Gray said. "The color and finish will duplicate sunlight, so personnel be right and it won't fade." don't have to "guess" how it will

Of course, the process is ideal for car owners who want a new overall From the personnel's point of

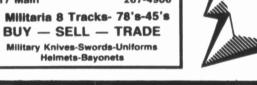
view, the factory-like work chamber will add greatly to the efficiency of the shop. All functions of the unit are fully automatic, just requiring the "We can paint now no matter

what the weather is like," Gray says, explaining that rain or dusty days would bring painting to a

Pat Gray Body Works invites the public to come by and see the Bowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven.







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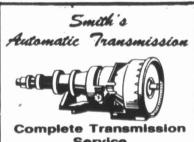
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