

dumped three to four inches of

"Watch For Water On Road"

read the yellow sign alerting

travelers to the rushing stream of

water that wound through Joe

Mac Gaskin's land and across

Passersby had to slowly inch

their cars and trucks through the

newly formed stream, but, after

more than a month without

significant rainfall, a surplus of

rainwater wasn't about to elicit

complaints from farmers in

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture Research Station

reported .11 inches Monday, a

year-to-date total of 5.60 inches

and a normal total of 8.66 inches

Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue

Ave., reported .55 inches, while

Boyce Hale reported .25 inches on

Wasson Road as a three-day total.

Hale reported 2.1 inches on farms

Cindy Hopper reported 4 inches

Soil Conservation and Stabiliza-

tion officer Rick Lyles said he had

heard reports ranging from

negligible to four inches, with the

Road 846.

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Knott.

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at Knott.

3.000 acres of land in Knott, Kelly said. Parts were long gone on Tuesday. But a Gaskins' land are under water visible reminder of the Monday because of the recent downpour, morning thunderstorms awaited but if the land dries fairly soon farmers driving past the co-op the crops will be in in good shape, cotton gin on Farm to Market Gaskins said.

ad valorem tax increase, \$1 monthly hike in residential sanitation rates and the elimination of a \$10,000 fee for the downtown coordinator to fund a \$50 monthly pay increase for city employees.

The pay raise – which would be

Oct. 1 to provide health care for

hospital loses on indigent care. He said he had spoken to 



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He also proposed that farmers be made masters of the land in a program that would allow them to lease the soil they till to quickly increase production and end chronic food shortages.

Before the recent thundershowers, the Gaskins' land hadn't been critically affected by the drought conditions, but, nonetheless, the rain was more than welcome.

"We would have been in pretty good shape for a couple of three weeks (if it hadn't rained)," Gaskins said. "But we were at the point where we needed some rain. 'Now, we've got the potential

to have a crop as good or better than last year. Then he paused and added,

"Two inches of rain would have "But it's like Vegas, you just been all we needed," said Kelly never know.'

City employees last received a raise in April 1986, Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said

No private citizens attended the public session.

As an example of how the increase would affect property owners, Howard County Appraiser F.E. "Gene" Pereira said a five-cent tax increase would raise "city taxes only" \$20 annually for a person who owns a \$50,000 home.

That fee would be coupled with a \$12 per month sanitation fee hike.

City officials and council

in two years the first would in crease the wages of 240 city employees. Acting City Manager Hal Boyd and five division directors would not receive pay raises, a consensus of council members decided.

If implemented, the proposals will generate an additional \$292,346 in revenues, Boyd said.

It will cost the city about \$125,000 to fund a city employee pay raise, officials said.

An additional \$110,000 in funding would also come from the increased revenues for police, fire and health department requests along with the hiring of a fulltime computer programmer. After discussions with Police Chief Joe Cook and Fire Department Captain Alex Calvio, the TAX INCREASE page 3-A

Howard County indigents - and according to County Commissioner William Crooker, itinerants are eligible under the program's guidelines.

The county will not have to pay the medical expenses for Patricia Elizabeth Hernandez Rivera, however. The infant daughter of county jail inmate Jeanne Hernandez Fonseca was born prematurely in March.

County Judge Milton Kirby said the county has been informed that the child's expenses - not the mother's – during her stay in the neonatal intensive care unit of St. Mary of the Plains hospital in Lubbock will be paid by Medicaid, a program of the Texas Department of Human Resources. During a Monday meeting,

hospital district representatives from Lubbock, Midland and Odessa to determine what services the hospital could - or should - extend to ensure that individuals follow through on the indigent program guidelines in order for the hospital to recoup its expenses.

County Judge Milton Kirby said the situation in Howard County is completely different than that of a hospital district.

Of the county's \$68,846.75 spent this year for indigent health care, commissioners said Monday that some \$38,000 was paid to Scenic Mountain, Other hospitals accounted for approximately \$10,000 of the total in-patient care bill, noted county commissioner

INDIGENT page 3-A

Indigent health care rules LOOPAINALOF DOS

rainfall growing heavier toward Rainfall amounts ranged from .25 inches south of Big Spring to the northern edge of Howard approximately 5 inches near County. Vealmoor, according to reports

Colorado River Municipal Water District spokesman Joe Pickle said 3.1 inches had been reported over three days at the **Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake** J.B. Thomas. He said the Snyder intake reported 2.3 inches and the lake had risen half a foot, with another half-foot rise expected from runoff.

He said no estimates of increase in the level of Lake E.V. Spence had vet been made but expectations are for a couple of feet of additional water in the lake.

Heavy rains around Knott had caused an increase of about a foot in the level of Natural Dam Lake, Pickle said. Some nine feet of ad-**RAINFALL page 3-A**

The Big Spring City Council's, tentative decision Monday not to fund \$10,000 for the position of downtown coordinator in the new fiscal year budget should effectively eliminate the position as of Sept. 30.

Charles Beil, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce downtown steering committee, expressed disappointment Tuesday with the decision.

"I don't see how, if the city which is the primary entity to benefit from these (downtown renovation) projects — is not willing to fund the position, how the other entities should be expected to continue to provide funding,' he said.

Howard County, the chamber of commerce and the industrial foundation have also funded the

position, although Beil said he has received no word from those entities on funding requests.

Beil said the funding request to the city for the new fiscal year was reduced by 50 percent from \$20,000 to \$10,000.

Teri Quinones is completing the final months of a three-year contract as downtown coordinator. Beil said Quinones has been

performing her duties "very well," and said the elimination of the downtown coordinator's position would "absolutely" be a loss for the city of Big Spring.

With salary, benefits and rental space expenditures, the annual cost of funding the position is between "\$25,000 and \$27,500," Beil said.

Quinones coordinated and im-**COORDINATOR** page 3-A

Eligibility rules for the Howard County indigent health care program are not as simple as they appear.

County indigent health care director Irene Rodriguez said the county's program, an indigent health care program paid for by the county, is one of three possible services a 1986 law requires. Those alternatives are public hospitals, hospital districts and county indigent health care programs.

Howard County's indigent health care program has spent \$68,846.75 between Oct. 1 and June 22, according to a report furnished county commissioners Monday, which included the following eligibilty guidelines: An applicant must be a county

resident.

The person's fixed residence must be in the county or the person must intend to return to the county after temporary absences.

No time limits for residency apply, according to the report. A new resident declaring and verifying intent to remain in the county is a resident, as is a person who has no fixed residence.

County Judge Milton Kirby said these regulations were designed to "take care of the street people." County Commissioner William Crooker said such rules could be interpreted to render itinerants eligible for the program.

• An applicant's household composition qualify a person who lives alone. Two or more persons living together who are legally **HEALTH RULES page 3-A**

Gorbachev calls for reforms, farm improvements

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG Associated Press Writer

the legislative proposals would affect the post of Communist Party general secretary, the job that makes Gorbachev the most powerful man in the country. Gorbachev spoke of an elected

president of the Supreme Soviet who would appoint the head of government and oversee foreign and defense policy. Addressing the party's first

general conference in nearly a half-century, Gorbachev also:

-Called for guaranteeing peoples' right to privacy ostensibly

granted by the 1977 Constitution. It was not immediately clear how -Served notice the party would

not brook organized challenges to its authority.

-Said overhauling the state-run pricing system is "absolutely necessary" to encourage swift saturation of the market with highquality foodstuffs. Many Soviets already worry that price reform will mean drastically increased food prices.

In a 3¹/₂-hour televised speech opening the conference, Gorbachev told the 5,000 delegates that farm policy had to be changed.

Stopping short of a call for dismantling the Soviet Union's system of collective farms, the reform-minded Gorbachev urged "the extensive, countrywide introduction" of a program to permit families to lease farmland from their collective and state farms and till the soil themselves, rather than as part of salaried farm brigades

Gorbachev also told the 5,000 delegates that reform of state-set wholesale and retail prices "is absolutely necessary," despite widespread concern that the cost of

food and consumer goods will increase drastically.

In a speech occasionally interrupted by brief applause, Gorbachev told the delegates gathered in the Kremlin's glass and marble Palace of Congresses that his policy of "glasnost," or greater openness, does not mean he will tolerate formation of new political parties that challenge the rule of the Communist Party

Nor, he said, should glasnost be abused by those trying to redraw panded to include representatives political boundaries, an obvious reference to Soviet Armenia's ef- terest groups

forts to annex a region belonging to the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Rejecting recent calls for more autonomy from delegates representing the Baltic republics, Gorbachev said, "Any obsession with national isolation can only lead to economic and cultural impoverishment.

The congress would be a new policy-making body similar to the existing Supreme Soviet but exof various workers' and special in-

'Sabath' a runaway?

TAMPICO, Mexico $(AP) - A^{\circ}$ Mexican woman says her son is the mysterious hearing-impaired boy known as Sabath, the El Paso Times reported today.

Micaela Aguilera de Garcia, 32, of Tampico, said Monday she is making plans for a reunion with her son, the newspaper reported in a copyright story

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know he's all right," the woman told the El Paso newspaper.

FBI agent Terry Kincaid at El Paso said he had heard reports about the Tampico woman.

"We have reports from Tampico, Mexico, from both a lady who thinks it's her son and from DIF authorities who think the picture of Sabath they were shown is the "I'm at peace now - now that I same boy who they picked up."

263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

The Big Spring Class of '68 will have its 20th reunion Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the high school cafeteria and 8 p.m to 1 a.m. at the Big Spring Country.

POOL Prices reduced at the Travel Inn!!! Adult: \$1.25. Come see us! Rental and seasonal passes also available

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is on the move. The Lions and Ladies will meet at 7 p.m. July 11 at Hoolaman's Restaurant. across from Citizen's Credit Union on FM 700. Thereafter, the Evening Lions will meet at Hoolaman's at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 414. HICKORY House Special: sliced Scenic Mountain Medical Center. beef sandwich with potatoe salad, No fees. No weigh-ins. Jean Beck, \$2.70, 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921



Richards to key note for Democrats

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - State Treasurer Ann Richards is collecting thoughts and jokes for her keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention, and money and advice for her 1990 gubernatorial race.

Ms. Richards was picked Monday to deliver the high-profile speech July 18 at the Democrats' convention at Atlanta. The announcement coincided with her first fund-raising letter for the 1990 election.

Asked if the keynote speech could boost her chances of becoming governor, she said. "It's always nice to be able to have exposure, to be recognized (but) I don't think you can speculate on what impact it will have," she said

"I suppose if I'm good it will help and if I'm bad it won't," Ms. Richards added.

Asked if she could remember her worst speech ever, she said, "I think about the time I threw up at my first dance ... I really recovered. It was the borrowed dress that took the brunt of the impact.'

National Democratic Chairman Paul G. Kirk announced the selection of Ms. Richards in Washington, hailing her as a speaker with "the ability to tell it like it is and speak in the language . . . working Americans can understand and relate to."



AUSTIN — Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards talks Monday about being selected to give the keynote address at the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta in July.

She will become the second woman to deliver the keynote speech at a Democratic National Convention. Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas shared the honor with Ohio Sen. John Glenn in 1976.

in the world did you get invited to do this prestigious thing," Ms. Richards said. "I said for about the past 10 years I've been making speeches at the Madisonville Cattlemen's Association and the

McAllen Mexican-American Democrats convention and the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce and in any number of places that you think of. It's sort of like, 'How do you get to Carnegie Hall?' You just practice.

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Ms. Richards, a 54-year-old divorced mother of four grown children, said her keynote speech in Atlanta on July 18 would probably center on a topic close to home.

"I probably will be talking very much about American families. I think that's what I know the most about, other than my professional job," said Ms. Richards.

Ms. Richards has served as state treasurer since 1983, when she became the first woman to hold statewide elected office in Texas in 50 years. She has teen talking for months about running for governor in 1990, making it clear she will be in the race unless unforeseen circumstances crop

In a fund-raising letter dated Monday, Ms. Richards asked for contributions to the Ann Richards Capital Council, which will help her make decisions about the 1990 race

"My family and I are fully prepared for this race. I know we're going to build an extraordinary organization that will result in victory," she said in the letter sent to supporters from previous races.

Auction of antiques, art of drug kingpin

HOUSTON (AP) — An emerald necklace with the gems in the shape of marijuana leaves and a gold cocaine spoon are among items to be sold at an auction this week of property seized from a convicted Florida drug dealer.

About \$2 million worth of jewelry and other goods seized by federal authorities will go on the block at trendy Hart Galleries, which is more accustomed to handling auctions of antiques and art objects of Houston blue bloods.

Most of the jewelry doesn't highlight the former owner's profession and gallery owner Jerry Hart is expecting some 500 bidders for the auction, scheduled for Wednesday.

"I doubt anyone ever seized jewelry of this quality in this I Keith Gary U.S. Marmoun shal for the Eastern District of Texas, said Monday of the nearly 200 items that once belonged to Bruce Emery "Pee Wee" Griffin. Gary described Griffin as a Florida drug dealer who used a ranch in Aubrey — north of Dallas — to launder drug money.

plated and monogrammed tape measures and a gold toothpick that slides out of its own gold holder.

A showpiece item is an 18-karat gold ring emblazoned with a 9.49-carat emerald-cut diamond surrounded by 56 other diamonds. The ring is estimated to be worth some \$130,000.

"You've got to understand this man had just a tremendous amount of money and he could buy whatever he saw," Hart said. "It appears he was very selective about what he purchased. He bought nothing but investment quality stones and diamonds.'

Other jewelry includes gold dice with diamonds marking the spots, loose diamonds and emeralds many of them authenticated with certificates from the Gemological Institute of America — and dozens of gold rings, chains and bracelets, some carrying Griffin's initials "BEG" or the name "Bruce" spelled out in diamonds.

State briefs

Assualts lead to security changes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Officials at Lutheran General Hospital say they are examining their security procedures after three elderly female patients were sexually assaulted by a man who entered their rooms during hospital visiting hours.

"We're pretty much going to reassess and see if there's anything we can learn from it," hospital Administrator Donald Gintzig said Monday of an incident in which an intruder sexually assaulted an 82-year-old woman and tried to assault two other female patients, one of whom is blind.

Body of boy found beneath house

of a 10-year-old boy who had been the autopsy. missing for a week has been found under the house where he was last seen, authorities say. Rockwall Police said the body of Jason Daniel Powell was found about 6 p.m. Monday. An autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Ron Gist. Police would not speculate on the cause of death. Rockwall is about 20 miles northeast of Dallas. **Rockwall Investigator Terry** Garrett said the Dallas County

Ignacio Beltran, 34, of the 800 block of Elvira remained in the psychiatric ward of the Bexar County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$45,000 Monday after being charged with three counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Beltran was arrested following the incidents Sunday.

A spokesman for the Board of Pardons and Paroles said Beltran, a Mexican citizen, was released on parole March 7 after serving sentences for possession of heroin and theft. He had been deported when released and apparently returned to the country.

ROCKWALL (AP) - The body medical examiner will conduct Garrett said the body was clothed in the clothing the boy was wearing when he was last seen. 'Jason has been missing since Monday, June 20, when he supposedly left the" home where the body was found, Garrett said. "The investigation will continue with interviews of friends of Jason.

"Several people asked me why

Griffin, convicted of marijuana possession, is now on parole from prison.

The items on display at Hart Galleries, which earlier this year handled the bankruptcy auction of former Texas Gov. John Connally, offer a glimpse of the wealth amassed by people like Griffin, who told authorities he was making \$20 million to \$25 million a year. Included are such things as gold-

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Money raised from the auction will go into the federal fund to combat dealers of illegal drugs, Gary said

Federal agents who raided Griffin's DKG Ranch also found nine gold bars worth \$1.6 million in the trunk of a Mercedes parked there. All but two of the bars have been sold to a smelter in Amarillo with the proceeds also being returned to the government, he said.

Also in the auction are \$500 and \$1000 denomination bills and rare currency of smaller denominations.

Officers did not identify the person or persons who live at the home where the body was found.

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news conference where the busts

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Yarborough and Daniel donned

Officials presented Indian awards

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AUSTIN (AP) - Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and former Gov. Price Daniel were given bronze busts of Chief Kina, Fulton Battise, by the Alabama-Coushatta Indians for the men's work on behalf of the tribe.

however, saying, "These bonnets helped to shape our history and are beautiful, and I'm proud of our destiny," says the inscription them, but they are hot. on the busts presented Monday to the former political foes by Em-

Lawmaker sues on subpoena story

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, told a news conference that he isn't the same Ron Wilson whose name appeared on a federal subpoena that was released publicly by the state General Land Office earlier this

The subpoena sought records from the land office involving the Veterans Land Board and nine individuals, but there was no identification beyond the nine names listed on the federal document. One of the names on the subpoena was that of a Ron Wilson.

Wilson and his lawyer, David Holman of Houston, told the news conference Monday that Wilson had filed a lawsuit against four news organizations, alleging that his reputation was injured when they incorrectly linked his name to the subpoena.

The legislator called the news conference Monday and told reporters that he had talked with FBI officials and been told he wasn't the individual named in the subpoena.

"They said 'it's not you,' ' Wilson told reporters.

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Q. Why isn't a Saturday paper published? A. The Saturday newspaper

was discontinued July, 1987, because of economic conditions in the Crossroads Country area, said Richard White, publisher of the Herald.

Calendar

Band

TODAY July Fourth Community Band rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. at the high school band hall.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT Howard County Sheriff's Department officers report investigating the following complaints as of 8:45 a.m. today:

 Pedro Hernandez, 25, El Paso, was arrested on a Howard County warrrant for issuance of bad check and released on \$400 bond by El Paso sheriff's department officers.

 Basil Steven Meares, 28, Lamesa, was arrested by Lamesa police on a Howard County warrant for issuance of bad check. He paid the fine and was released.

• Jesse Nunez Torres, 30, 1210 Marijo St., is being held without bond in Howard County jail. He had been arrested by Big Spring police on charges of aggravated robbery and parole violation.

• Harold D. Cooksey, 63, Houston, was arrested on a Howard County warrant for theft by check and released on \$2,500 bond by Houston sheriff's officers.

• Domingo Luis Rodriquez, 42, Stanton, was fined \$300 and court costs and sentenced to 15 days in county jail, to be served on weekends, and had his driver's license suspended for six months after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated, in county court.

 Donnell Dawson, 26, I-20 Trailer Park Space No. 1, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad check and released on \$600 bond.

• Luis Ray Castellano, 42, Sand Springs, was arrested on Dawson County warrants for revocation of probation and two outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,400. \$9,500 each and 12 hand-held • Michael Ray Hernandez, 20, radios at \$750 apiece. The council 508 N.W. Fifth St., was arrested on a warrant for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond

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He reported a total of 2.2 inches

Death toll mounts in Paris train collision PARIS (AP) — Rescue teams tocondition. day pulled more bodies from the crumpled steel of a runaway comseriously hurt, another 17 were inmuter train that slammed into a jured less severely and 14 more crowded train about to leave a were treated at the scene.

Paris station. At least 55 people Philippe Rouvillois, director general of the state-owned train were killed. A fire department spokesman company known as SNCF, said the company, the Transport Ministry said the death toll was probably final from the scene of the Monday evening crash, the worst rail accident in Paris history. But the spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some of those hospitalized were in grave

and judicial officials had begun into the cause of the crash, at the Gare Lyon, the city's largest train station

Another company official, Roger Gerin, said the "origin of the acci-

dent was in difficulties with the steel. The woman, kept on an Officials said 15 passengers were braking system but we do not know the exact cause."

Authorities said the eight-car commuter train, coming into an underground track at the busy station in eastern Paris, split open the first of the stationary train's four cars.

The moving train was sliced open lengthwise and the stationary train buckled upward. Two young riders, a man and a

day trapped under a mound of

woman, were discovered early to-

emergency life support system while rescue workers tried to saw her out, could not be saved.

putated to remove him

trains were well qualified. He said both engineers jumped from the trains before the collision.

He said the engineer of the moving train, Daniel Saulin, realized the brakes were not working and warned passengers to move to the back of the train.

The engineer of the train in the station, Andry Tanguy, also had time to warn passengers. Announcements over loudspeakers told them to leave the train.

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, June 28, 1988

Gerin confirmed that the train entered the station traveling at 40 to 50 miles per hour.

the train had made 15 stops.

Health rules

responsible for the support of the

County jail inmates who would otherwise qualify, or foster children not receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children who otherwise qualify, also are eligible.

are persons not considered county residents or persons who receive Medicaid, including those who exhaust their Medicaid benefits.

Earned income includes all inhousehold, county indigent health 3 related expenses, a childcare deduction of up to \$160 per month

Unearned income includes Social Security or other government benefits, unemployment or disability benefits, and pensions, loans, interest, child support payments, and such other income as worker's compensation benefits. There are no deductions for unearned income.

• An applicant's household resources must not exceed \$1,000

Such resources include cash, bank accounts, stocks, bonds, vehicles, campers, buildings, land, mineral rights, incomeproducing property, and individual retirement accounts.

other hospitals, in Lubbock, Amarillo, and Midland," he said, "for care of Howard County residents. I believe we even had

must pay for an indigent person's medical care up to \$30,000 per person; Crooker said.

The county budgets \$340,000 to \$360,000 annually for indigent care, he said. County indigent health care director Irene

"It is the adjusted (tax) roll times the tax rate," she said.

The 1986 law requires all counties to participate in one of three indigent health care service programs – a hospital district, such as the one in Martin County; a

ABILENE - Four persons were killed when their Piper Cherokee crashed 21 miles northwest of Abilene Sunday. The plane had been missing from radar screens since 2:45 p.m. Sunday, but the wreckage was not located until 7 a.m. Monday.

Tax increase Continued from page 1-A

council approved tentative exrespectively.

Council members agreed in principle to purchase five refurbished patrol cars at a cost of

Plane crash kills couple, children NOODLE (AP) - A single-The Harr's plane was traveling to Lubbock, but air traffic con-

now fall under the jurisdiction of

the investigating NTSB and could

not immediately be released by

Edwards said he did not yet

"During our last contact with

the plane, the pilot said he was in

clear weather but saw some bad

know what information Harr

received before taking off.

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engine plane came apart in the air and crashed about 20 minutes after taking off, killing a Lubbock couple and their two grandchildren, authorities said.

The plane took off from Abilene Municipal airport Sunday afternoon. The crash occurred shortly after the pilot radioed for directions around severe weather, according to flight controllers.

"It was an in-flight breakup, which means he came apart in the air," said Armond Edwards, a senior safety investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board. "The left wing failed in flight while he was deviating around the weather, but we don't know yet how severe that weather was.

Killed were pilot William McKay Harr, 64, of Lubbock; his wife, Gladys Stelzer Harr, 61; their grandson, Jonathon Harr, 9. of El Campo and his sister, Christa Harr, 6, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox

The victims were pronounced dead at the scene by Jones County Justice of the Peace Tom Isbell after the plane's wreckage was found in a grassy field early Monday. The wreckage was found one mile north of Noodle, 28 miles northwest of Abilene, officials said.



The man's legs had to be am-

Gerin said the engineers of both

Gerin said trains undergo maintenance four times a year, in addition to routine checks. He said the commuter train had been checked three days earlier.

Before the accident, Gerin said,

Continued from page 1-A other also qualify.

Rendered ineligible by this rule

• An applicant must qualify on the basis of income.

come related to employment. For each employed member of a care director Irene Rodriguez said, the guidelines allow a \$75 monthly deduction for workper dependent, and a \$30 monthly deduction, plus one-third of the remaining income earned.

in value.

Indigent Continued from page 1-A Coordinator William Crooker. 'About' \$10,000 was paid to

weather ahead of him," Blair said. "We gave him permission to go around the weather, and then we lost contact. Edwards said the wing breakup that led to the Sunday crash may have been caused by severe wind turbulence.

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also tentatively agreed to purchase a \$500 time clock. Cook had also requested 12 shotguns, but when asked by • Klaus H. Quernheim, 29, 605 council members which was the McEwen St., was released on

most necessary, he responded, modified condition of probation 'radios are essential. authorized by 118th District Court The council tentatively agreed Judge James Gregg for burglary of to provide fire department funa building and on \$1,000 bond on ding of \$15,000 for an operations

base and \$8,760 for new hoses. The health department requested only \$1,200 to purchase medication, bandages and other assorted supplies.

Following discussion by council members, \$20,000 in funding was Hazel Black reported that two black males stole \$150 from the Rip tentatively approved for the hiring of a fulltime computer programmer.

Currently, the city is employing the services of a consultant who is paid about \$30,000 a year.

"For about the same amount of money we can get 2,080 hours of work instead of 600 hours and have a fulltime programmer," Mayor Cotton Mize said.

The date of a public hearing on the budget is expected to be announced at tonight's council meeting, although final approval is not expected until August, Boyd said.

Ad valorem taxes would be raised from 68 to 73 cents and residential sanitation rates would increase from \$5 to \$6 if approved by the council, officials said.

Tom Decell, public works director, said that fee would ensure once-a-week trash pickup and annual summer pickup of large disposal items

The total budget will be about \$12 million – approximately the same amount as last year's, Boyd said.

Mize said the council considered an across-the-board three percent raise, "but we felt the \$50 monthly raise would be more equitable to our lower income employees."

Council members also agreed to instruct attorneys representing

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring police reported the following incidents as of 8 a.m. **Tuesday**:

• Jose Luis Delacruz, 26, 2911 West Highway 80, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, and warrants charging him with public intoxication and failure to appear before judge.

fulltime position. It can't be done by volunteers.

Continued from page 1-A

plemented the downtown renova-

tion projects, Beil said. "This is a

Acting city manager Hal Boyd said an extremely tight budget contributed to the council's deci sion not to fund the position. "It is my understanding the council only planned to fund the

the city and the Big Spring Firefighters union to attempt to reach a settlement in a lawsuit filed by the firefighters in spring

position for three years," he said.

1986. "I think we need to start talk-Councilman D.W. Overman ing,'

said. Big Spring firefighters filed a class action suit in district court against the city contending the city violated state statutes when it cut their salaries to increase retirement benefits.

State law requires the city match firefighters' contribution to the retirement fund, up to nine percent.

The firefighters' pay raise already was in effect and the budget already had been passed on second and final reading when the firefighters' union voted to increase the retirement benefits.

Ferguson said the suit is scheduled to go to trial on Aug. 8.

"You've heard of preventive medicine. We should have preventive city council meetings," Councilwoman Pat Deanda said, a reference to the lawsuit

City attorney Jean Shotts said a ruling in favor of the firefighters could cost the city between '\$70,000 and \$75,000.

"If we have to give back \$75,000 for the lawsuit nobody will get a \$50 raise," Boyd warned.

City funding for private agencies will also come under closer scrutiny during the 1989-90 fiscal year

Councilman Sidney Clark suggested the city should notify private agencies that funding may not be available in the future

• Lionicio Rodrgiquez, 828 W. 7th St., reported unknown persons entered a locked garage, took two boxes of tools and other miscellaneous tools valued at \$900.

• Hernandez Rafael, 32, 1401 Mesa Ave., was arrested on warrants charging him with fictitious registration and failure to appear before the judge.

some in Odessa. Under a 1986 state legislature

in the indigent care program

Rodriguez said today that the figure is a result of a statemandate, counties participating

Deaths

Velma Ely

Velma L. Ely, 91, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, June 26, 1988 in Denison after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Jim Wright, grandson of Mrs. Ely, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, she was born May 5, 1897 in Hillsboro. She married Sam J. Ely, and he preceded her in death in 1948. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Denison and a former member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, Big Spring.

She is survived by three daughters: Opal Wright, Denison; Elred Sanders, Odessa; and Margie Aderhold, Santa Monica, Ca.; four grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ely was preceded in death by one son, Raymond Ely and one grandson, Lt. Col. David L. Wright, U.S. Navy.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Jim Wright, Douglas Aderhold, great-grandsons: Jared Wright, Jeoff Wright, and sons-in-laws: W..B. Wright and Jack Sanders.

Jettie Shepherd

Jettie Shepherd, 94, Vincent, died Monday, June 27, 1988 in a Snyder

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ben Neel, Baptist minister, of ficiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 15, 1893 in Cranfils Gap, and married J.C. Shepherd Nov. 15, 1910 in Fairy. He preceded her in death on April 28, 1964.

She was a member of Vincent Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday school for many years. She came to Mitchell County in 1924 and moved to Borden County in 1938. She and her late husband farmed in the Vincent community. She is survived by seven daughters: Onez Howell and

mandated formula for budgeting the program. Gladys Costin, Colorado City; Jean fisherman who traveled to Alaska Maddox, Big Spring; Ruth Wirsching, Corpus Christie; Louise Ingram, and Frances Barr and Pat Bradford, Vincent; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, J.C. Shepherd on Jan. 13, 1933; and one daughter, Gertrude McGuffin on Feb. 10, 1972. Pallbeares will be Rex Howell,

Gene Church, Jake McGuffin, Don McGuffin, Dr. James C. Costin, Jay Douglas Ingram, Joseph John Wirsching, and Ronald L. Barr. Family suggests memorial to the American Heart Association, Box 1223, Big Spring.

Rex Hammack

Rex L. Hammack, 75, Big Spring, died Sunday, June 26, 1988 in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Bob

Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, of ficiating and he will be assisted by Billy Patton, pastor of Birdwell Lane

Church of

REX L. HAMMACK Christ. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 30, 1912 in Evant, and married Ernestine Tippie May 29, 1935 in Sweetwater. He was a Baptist and moved to Big Spring in 1959 from Southport, N.C. He retired in 1970 from the civil service, having worked in the fire department at Webb Air Force Base

He was a Navy veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Permian Basin Poultry Club, winning many awards at various shows. He was an avid hunter and

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public hospital such as Ector County's, or a county indigent health care program, Rodriguez said

to hunt and fish with his sons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Rex L. (Ernestine) Hammack, of the home; seven sons: Rex L. Hammack Jr., Alice; Ronnie E. Hammack, Kent, Wash.; Rodney E. Hamamck, Fresno, Calif.; and Roland D. Hamack, Roger A. Hammack, Randy W. Hamamck, and Ralph P. Hammack, all of Soldotna, Alaska.; four daughters: Rebecca Foster, Coden, Ala.; Rosie Lee Barkman, Cleburne; Roberta Allison, Midland; and Ruth Bronson, Irving; one brother, Warren Hammack, Irvington, Alabama; one sister, Mrs. Laura Clemens, Midland; 30 grandchildren; and 8 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Franklin, Leon Schroeder, J.L. Merrifield, John Day, Carl Ford, and L.D. Simpson. Honorary pallbearers will be all ex-Webb Air Force Base firefighters. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, Box 2121, Big Spring.

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

Jettie Shepherd, 94, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Park Lucia Rendon, 36, died Sunday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive **Memorial Park**

Rex Hammock, 75, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nallev-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

hospital.

Jpinion

Jackson flap; Dukakis flaws

Michael Dukakis has wrap- primaries feel their canped up the Democratic didate is receiving shabby nomination for president treatment from the party with his victories in Tues- leaders, they might be tempday's primary elections, he ted to just say no and sit out does not seem to be able to the November election. run fast enough to get away from Jesse Jackson.

No matter how fast Gov. Pennsylvania Avenue. Dukakis sprints, he cannot Already Jackson has outpace Mr. Jackson's calls pushed Gov. Dukakis to the for an increasingly larger left on numerous issues. role in the Democratic Even without the Jackson Party.

Jackson said he had "earn-example, his much-'ed consideration'' for the ballyhooed Massachusetts vice presidential spot on the Miracle appears to have as Democratic ticket, a much stability as an ice declaration that seemed to cube on a hot sidewalk in have an impact on the mid-July. governor not unlike that of dropping him into the chilly ly prudent manager are waters of Lake Michigan in the middle of winter.

Mr. Dukakis told reporters he did not think financial chaos. The spen-**Rev.** Jackson had earned any special consideration Dukakis has engaged in the for the No. 2 spot, but then refused to discuss the situation anymore.

There is no question that Jackson's strong showing in past primaries has earned him a prominent role in the **Democratic** hierarchy, but Dukakis and other party leaders still keep trying to find a place to hide the reverend.

Conventional wisdom, whatever that means and whatever it is worth, says that Gov. Dukakis cannot Jackson on the ticket.

millions of voters who sup bad thinking.

While Massachusetts Gov. ported Jackson in the

If that happens, Dukakis will not be moving to 1600

issue, however, Gov. A few days ago, Mr. Dukakis is stumbling. For

> His claim of being a fiscalmelting away beneath a \$485 million revenue shortfall that is plunging his state into ding spree that Gov. past few years is beginning to show the voters just how ill-equipped he is to become president.

> If the Dukakis spending policies make people nervous, his weak-kneed defense proposals should leave Americans downright scared. While the Soviets have taken some steps toward peace, they have hardly become a nation of pacifists.

"The Dukakis doctrine is win the presidency with the doctrine of wishful thinking," Vice President George On the other hand, if the Bush observed. "And it is

A kind thought for a lonely loser

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The scene: A starkly lit courtroom. To the backround music of shrill violins and staccato brass, the camera slowly shifts to reveal a brooding figure sitting at the lawyer's bench.

The figure slowly raises his head, and is recognized instantly - it's Perry Mason! And that meant only one thing: justice was about to triumph again.

For years, Perry – AKA Raymond Burr - enthralled us from the courtroom. No case was too ironclad, no defendant was too poor and no criminal was too wiley to escape Perry's clutches.

Every week, without fail, we knew that Mr. Mason would somehow vindicate his wronglyaccused client, while forcing an 11th-hour confession from the real criminal in the process — foiling the district attorney's best efforts once again.

The postal service should have been so efficient.

Perry, ably assisted by his faithful secretary Della Street and his persistent investigator Paul Drake, kept this going for years, until he was finally bested; not by a bullet or even a lucky DA, but by



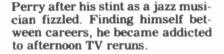
the Nielson ratings. Talk about blind justice.

Oh sure, NBC brought Perry from his semi-retirement for a few specials in recent years, so he can show the world he can still stut his stuff with the best of 'em

But, for the most part, Perry is mainly just a memory to the majority of us now, seemingly doomed to that terrible purgatory - afternoon re-runs on WTBS.

horizon. Led by Jim Davidson, of Berkeley, Calif., the National Association for the Advancement of Perry Mason - boasting 108 members in 14 states — is working to keep Mason's noble flame lit.

People are still fascinated by Mason because they identify with his battles against injustice, Davidson said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.



Enter Perry Mason - and the NAAPM.

"Perry Mason started out being one of those 'other things,' but now it's consumed my whole life. It's almost like a monster," Davidson told the AP.

His obsession with Mason memorabilia has grown to the extent that he works only 21 hours a week as a data processing clerk and devotes the rest of his time to being the club's chief officer.

All of this is fine and good, but I think the NAAPM is only a first step. An additional organization needs to be founded - one in honor of the ultimate underdog: Hamilton Burger.

The SSTTPFHB — or Society for Sympathy Toward That Poor Fool Hamilton Burger - should attract quite a following, I believe. After all, what poor schmuck couldn't sympathize with Ham Burger, the district attorney trounced by Mason week after week.

Think about it. Here was a man fairly intelligent by all accounts elected by the public to convict He began his infatuation with criminals. And every week, Mason

waltzed into the courtroom, forced some idiot to confess, and figuratively kicked sand in Burger's face.

Not just once in a while, mind you, but every single week. No wonder the guy never smiled even in the reruns.

One would think that, sooner or later, the law of averages would work to Burger's advantage; that once - just once - the police would arrest someone who was so guilty that even Burger could convict him.

But nooooooo. Enter Mason, exit Burger.

An obvious question came to mind one afternoon while watching the underdog get trounced yet again by the inimitable Mr. Mason: What diploma mill gave this klutz a law degree? If my success rate was anywhere near his, I'd be lucky to find work standing in line at a soup kitchen.

But that was merely a cruel thought. I quickly realized that Mr. Burger deserved not our scorn, but our pity. Surely, I thought, the poor guy deserves better. After all, if we can put men on the moon, we can do something for Burger.



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Tough people demand even tougher measures



By ART BUCHWALD

No one hates drug dealers more than I do. My reasons are not because they are the sleaziest of the sleaze, but because they are making it easier for a lot of hard liners in this country to fiddle with our constitutional rights

Take Dunrack, for example, who supports the idea of the Coast Guard torpedoing the QE2 the minute anyone lights up a joint on the upper deck.

'What is zero tolerance?'' I asked him.

"Zero tolerance means exactly what it says.

'What does it say?''

If people are caught with dope,

we hang them from their horse. 'Fair enough,'' I replied. "Should they have a trial first?"

"Not if we catch them redhanded. "I imagine that you're against

protection from illegal search and seizure.'

"Yes, and I think the Justice Department is, too. We allowed dope peddlers protection under the Constitution for a long time, and where did it get us? A battering ram is much more powrful than the Bill of Rights.

"Do you support the administration's policy to use the Army, the Navy and the Air Force in the

when the only way to bust up a crack house will be either to send an Army tank through it, drop napalm from an Air Force plane through the roof, or fire a Navy cruise missile into the bathroom. "Okay. Now answer this one.

Suppose in following zero tolerance you make a mistake and shoot the wrong person? Would you feel bad about it?

"Not really. Look, we're only going after the bad guys. People like you don't have to worry about the death penalty.

"But where will it all end? What's to prevent some unscrupulous person - and I'm not saying that Ed Meese is unscrupulous — from using zero tolerance against anyone who wants Meese to resign from office?

"He wouldn't do it."

"He might not, but the next attorney general could. The war on drugs can be used as a great way for someone to get back at his political enemies. All he would have to say was that his opponent was soft on drug pushers, and the guy would go up in flames.

"There is nothing wrong with someone raising the law-and-order issue in an election year.

"Even if zero tolerance was successful, you wouldn't have enough jails in which to look everyone up.'

'Where in the Constitution does it say that we can't open up slave camps?'

"You're tough, Dunrack. It's almost as if the whole drug business was made for you.

"We're only doing what is necessary. Just wait until you see the informer system that we're set-'Yes, I do. I can see the day ting up in your neighborhood.



national wildlife preserve

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - An oil exploration company is making plans to explode about 10,000 charges of dynamite in the Big Cypress National Preserve, the home of endangered Florida panthers and bald eagles.

If it can get the blessing of the federal government, Shell Western Energy and Petroleum Inc. wants to blast along an 85-mile stretch of the preserve in southwest Florida, looking for oil and gas deposits

Shell Western began surveying in late April, but environmental groups filed a lawsuit to stop the work. Federal officials suddenly ordered a halt to the exploration May 6.

Until the lawsuit was filed, the Interior Department had backed Shell Western and rejected pleas from the National Park Service for more environmental impact studies on the project.

It is a familiar theme that has plagued the Reagan administration's Interior Department since the days of former Secretary James Watt. His pro-business image made him the target of environmental groups and left his underlings in the National Park Service wondering whose side Watt was on

The Interior Department oversees the National Park Service, and the Park Service oversees Big Cypress. The federal government owns the land in the preserve. The mineral rights are privately held.

The Big Cypress Preserve en-

about how the decision reflected on the Park Service Baker described Horn's deci-

sion as a "political" one. He said he was troubled, not only because the Interior Department wasn't requiring an environmental impact statement, but because it looked like professionals in the Park Service were to blame.

"Certainly, the political leadership has the right to override our professional judgments, but I believe there should be a clear record of that decision," Baker wrote.

Several environmental groups, including the Sierra Club and the National Parks and Conservation Association, moved into action when the Park Service approved the exploration.

They filed suit, claiming the oil and gas survey violates the Park Service's pledge to protect and conserve. Their suit claims that Shell Western has no right to disturb the surface to get to the minerals.

When the exploration permit was rescinded on May 6, the only explanation came from the Justice Department, which said **Interior Department officials had** decided more environmental impact studies should be done. The decision came three days before the lawsuit was scheduled to go to court in Miami.

NUCLEAR NEIGHBOR White House officials are privately wringing their hands over the construction of a nuclear power plant in Cuba.

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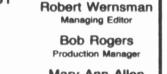
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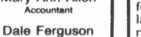
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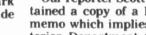
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plants But William Horn, assistant secretary of the Interior, rejected the recommendation for more en-

vironmental studies, and the park service approved the exploration. Our reporter Scott Sleek has obtained a copy of a Park Service memo which implies that the In-

terior Department tried to play politics with the Big Cypress preserve

Robert Baller, southeast regional director of the Park Service, wrote the memo to Park Service Director William Mott. In it, Baker expressed concern

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Woman accused of gouging out eye

16-year-old boy's eye to rid him of demons cannot be called an exorcist during her trial despite telling police she performed six exorcisms, a judge decided.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A notations, Judge Michael woman accused of gouging out a

The terms "exorcism" and "exorcist" might prejudice some jurors hearing Andrea Cowan's case, even though the words don't ries a maximum penalty of 10 necessarily have negative con- years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

McDonald ruled Monday A six-member jury was chosen

after McDonald's ruling, and prosecutors and defense attorney John Calmes were to present their opening arguments today.

Cowan, 26, is charged with cruelty to a juvenile, which car-

'Wiretapper' held without bond

NEW YORK (AP) - A man order was stayed

who claimed he bugged the con-U.S. District Judge Shirley versations of Tawana Brawley's Wohl Kram was to consider Mcadvisers was held without bail, Clease's status today. He was while a poll released today shows jailed overnight without bail. a majority of New Yorkers sav

At a hearing Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Federico E. Virella the advisers have acted Jr. claimed that the maximum A federal magistrate ruled five-year sentence and \$250,000 Monday that prosecutors did not fine McClease faces if convicted make a strong enough case for deof perjury and obstructing taining Samuel McClease on justice, coupled with his charges of lying to a grand jury, checkered military and employbut the government appealed to a ment records, made him a poor higher court and the release candidate for release on bail

Committee rejects Boston's plan

committee rejected a proposal to AIDS.' distribute clean hypodermic needles to drug addicts in Boston to curb the spread of AIDS.

"I'm disappointed," Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said after it proceeds to the House floor, Monday's vote. "But I can't af- where supporters said they had ford to be disappointed and upset no hope of reversing the commitvery long - not when you look at tee's negative recommendation.

BOSTON (AP) - A legislative babies and people dying of

The measure received an unfavorable report after an emotional debate during a joint committee on Health Care hearing. After the 10-3 vote against the bill.

Animals quiet at church blessing

HONOLULU (AP) – Except were obedient.

animals coexisted peacefully stunt, but served to remind that Sunday during the St. Francis all creatures sing praises to God. Festival and Blessing of the Animals service at St. Clement's and howls, the animals - mostly Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Brian Nurding, pastor for one unruly mynah bird who of the church, blessed each of the whistled catcalls, the pets who animals and spoke about St. lined the pews at an annual Francis of Assisi, the humble animal-blessing church service saint known for his warmhearted treatment of animals.

Nurding said the sixth-annual Dogs, cats, birds and other service was not intended as a Except for a few stray barks dogs - were quiet.

Explosion kills one, injures five

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A cy telephone number saying he house deliberately filled with had turned on the gas to the house natural gas exploded and came in the Fishtown neighborhood and crashing down, along with a planned to ignite it, said Detecbuilding next door, killing one tive Robert McGarry. person, injuring at least five and He demanded to speak to a

eaving two missing today, police police officer, but an officer was

Associated Press ATHENS, Greece — Police examine the wreckage of a car in Athens, Greece today after a car bomb blew the armor plated vehicle off the road killing a U.S. military attache. A police spokesman, who requested anonymity, identified the victim as Navy Capt. William Nordine. **Military attache**

killed in Greece

U.S. military attache to Greece was killed today on the small street where he lived by a car bomb that blew his armor-plated car off the road as he was driving to work, police said.

Navy Capt. William E. Nordeen was just 100 yards away from his home when the blast hurled his car across the street, lodging it in a steel fence, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The officer's decapitated body was found a few yards away in the front yard of an abandoned house. In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Alan Frietag would not release the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

But he said the senior military officer assigned to the U.S. embassy in Athens, a Navy captain, was killed this morning in a bomb blast

The explosion occurred at 8:06

a.m. (1:06 a.m. EDT) in the nor-

thern Athens suburb of Kifissia,

where many American and foreign

near his home.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Athens News Agency, Nordeen, 52, was married and had one daughter. He had served as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS. Saratoga before his Athens posting, the agency said.

> No group claimed responsibility for the blast, but senior Greek police officials believed it to be the work of November 17, a left-wing urban terrorist group.

November 17 has claimed credit for 11 assasinations since 1975, including the 1983 shooting of U.S. Navy Capt. George Tsantes and the 1975 assasination of Richard Welch, CIA station chief in Athens.

Today's explosion, felt for miles around, shattered windows, blew out doors and twisted a thick iron gate in a neighboring home. The bomb had been placed in the trunk of a parked car.

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World

Journal to publish "Cancer Ward"

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Solzhenitsyn, 69, and a further Union's most prominent literary broadening in the Kremlin's camjournal wants to publish "Cancer paign for "glasnost," or greater Ward" by Alexander Solzhenit- openness. syn, the dissident Soviet author forcibly sent into exile 14 years literature laureate, earned world ago as a "renegade" and traitor. renown and his government's op-

Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel probrium in the 1970s for his

naround in official treatment of Archipelago.'

If the novel is printed here, it chronology of Soviet political would represent a stunning tur-repression, "The Gulag

Dollar falls in moderate trading

LONDON (AP) - The dollar vent the currency from rising dropped rapidly in moderate further. trading today following reports that European central banks highest levels in eight months moved in concert to stem its rise. Gold prices were higher.

Dealers said the central banks of West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland sold dollars in the market to pre-

The dollar had reached its against European currencies, buoyed by lack of central bank intervention and strong demand,

Today's intervention followed reported dollar sales by the U.S. Federal Reserve on Monday.

In Ankara, Yahya Kucuk, head

of the political division of

Turkey's General Directorate of

Security, said officials had no in-

formation or queries from Vien-

Officials refuse comment on plot

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Government officials had no com- taken place last Thursday, the ment today on a U.S. television first day of the pope's just-ended network's report that a plot to Austrian visit. assassinate Pope John Paul II during his recent visit was uncovered and foiled in Vienna.

ABC News on Monday quoted unidentified sources as saying na, or anything else, in connectwo Turks were the prime tion with Turks involved in a foilsuspects in the alleged assassina- ed plot against the pope.

Hungarians rally against plan

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) carrying torches and candles, leaders to demolish thousands of relations. villages.

largest unofficial demonstration uprising was crushed in 1956.

Radio operators look for choices

VANCOUVER, British Colum- to test the resourcefulness of bia (AP) — As power sources go. electric eels aren't too practical, cy communications for the Red but ham radio operators say in Cross in times of trouble. the event of a worldwide disaster, the animals beat pushing a Volkswagen van up a 3-mile hill. Ham radio operators staged a tank where two fat, 5-foot eels 24-hour demonstration Saturday swam lazily back and forth.

Tomb robbing rampant in China

Your help is needed!

The plan to raze about 7,000 of At least 50,000 Hungarians, many Romania's 13,000 villages, which would affect hundreds of commarched quietly past the Roma- munities of people of Hungarian nian Embassy to protest a plan by and German heritage, has strainthat country's Communist ed Hungarian-Romanian

Before the march to the embassy, about 30,000 people Monday night's rally was the gathered on downtown Heroes' Square to hear speeches denouncin Hungary since an anti-Soviet ing the forcible resettlement plan.

operators who provide emergen-

At the Vancouver Aquarium in

Stanley Park, a red, 40-watt

lightbulb flickered below a huge

particularly from Japan.



tion attempt that was to have

said.

Rescuers used a crane to look for the missing in the rubble following late Monday's explosion, officials said.

A man called the 911 emergen-

not available, McGarry said. The person who set off the explosion may be one of the two missing, said Det. William Con-

vey. The other person missing was believed to be a child, Convey said

diplomats live. According to the semi-official scene refused to comment.

A person living nearby, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nordeen "lived up the street with his wife and children. He drove to work around this time every day." U.S. embassy officials on the

BEIJING (AP) - Grave robbers have broken into and plundered more than 1,400 ancient tombs around the ancient Chinese capital of Luoyang, an official newspaper said today.

The China Daily said tomb rob-

bing is rampant around the cen tral China city, capital of several dynasties that date back 3,500

years, and that most of the thieves are peasants who sell their booty to relics smugglers.

Young woman's body found in dry creek bed

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) -24-year-old Audrey Cardenas was graduated from Texas A&M May 13, with the promise of a bright future and a summer journalism internship in Illinois

Eleven days after her arrival, Miss Cardenas was gone without a trace.

Police sought clues in her disappearance. The newspaper that hired her offered a reward in an effort to find her. Her mother flew to Southern Illinois to help in the search.

On Sunday the search ended when an employee of Belleville East Township High School found her body in a dry creek bed in a wooded area on school property.

Belleville police Detective Mike Boyne said Monday authorities have no leads in the case, which was being treated as a homicide. **Miss Cardenas arrived in Illinois** June 8 to work as an editorial intern with the Belleville News-

graduation from Texas A&M University in College Station. She was reported missing last Monday when she failed to show up for work. Police searched her apartment, but all her belongings minus a key ring - were found

undisturbed. Her truck was still parked outside her apartment. Friends and relatives said Miss Cardenas was a perfectionist who

didn't recognize the full extent of her talent. "She struck me as a person who

was good at what she did but worried that she wasn't good enough,' said Joe Ostermeier, coordinator of the Capital Cities minority training program for the News-Democrat

"It's just sad to think about a life snuffed out just at the start."

She was to be in Belleville for four months as part of the training program Miss Cardenas' immediate goal

was to be a good reporter and she Democrat - her first job since her had the talent, attitude and dedica-

tion to become one, said one of her former instructors, Doug Starr, head of the Texas A&M journalism department.

"I think the profession has lost a promising talent," Starr said.

The Houston woman was a B student at Texas A&M and also was a runner on the university's crosscountry team.

Miss Cardenas was a quiet but popular student who worked hard to maintain her grades, said her aunt, Patsy Perry of College Station, Texas.

"Everything she tried to do or wanted to do, she excelled at it,' Ms. Perry said. "She put herself down too much. She just needed more self-confidence.

"She was so shy that most of the time we found out she had run a (cross-country) race from the paper," said Ms. Perry

A sports enthusiast, Miss Cardenas set her time around jogging and Boston Celtics basketball games, Ms. Perry said. "Larry Bird was her hero," she said.



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AMA: Test prisoners, trace sex partners

largest organization of doctors began debate Monday on a wide range of AIDS proposals, including recommendations for testing the nation's prison population and for states to trace the sex partners of

infected people. The proposals were part of a main report and four background papers approved by the board of trustees of the American Medical Association and set for action by the 420-member house of delegates representing 295,000 doctors before its annual policymaking convention ends Thursday Included in the AMA board's pro-

posals are recommendations that: The nation expand treatment programs for intravenous drug abusers, because they pose the most explosive potential for

spreading the deadly disease into

• "Vigorous enforcement"

the heterosexual population. LM. U.S. • U.S. women infected with the h Texas AIDS virus avoid breast feeding to th Office reduce the chance of giving the D.C. 20515 disease to their children.

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's existing antidiscrimination laws to protect AIDS victims.

• The president to create a new. national AIDS commission identical to the one that recently finished its work "to provide the essen-

tial coordination between public and private institutions that are addressing AIDS." "This is a disease we can't

become casual about," said Dr John Dawson, an AMA trustee

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Tyson doesn't waste time while disposing of Spinks

SATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) ichael Spinks tried to do mething few of Mike Tyson's opmonents have dared - trade punwhes with the fearsome avyweight champion.

Sports

The plan lasted only 91 seconds, the time it took Tyson to knock Spinks down twice, leaving him the final time spread on his back under the ropes while referee Frank Capuccino counted him out.

'I came to fight just like I said I would," Spinks said. "Everybody thought I'd run and make it a boring fight.

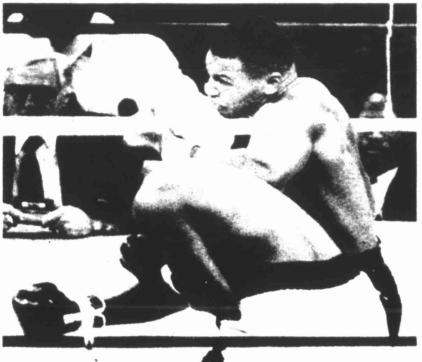
Everybody but Tyson, that is. "He had two options, he could stand and fight or he could run,' the champion said. "He took the option to fight.

From the first overhand right Spinks threw about 30 seconds into the bout, it was clear the strategy conceived by the Spinks camp to take the fight to Tyson would not work

Tyson answered the right with a right of his own, backing the challenger up. Then, after following him to the ropes, Tyson landed a left hook to the head and a right to the body that put Spinks down for the first time in his 11-year professional career:

Spinks was up at the count of three and tired to fight back, but Tyson was on him quickly, landing a left followed by a right uppercut that landed on Spinks forehead and put him down for the count.

"I thought I would exchange right hands with him," said Spinks. "Instead, he hit me with an uppercut." Spinks's manager and longtime confidant Butch Lewis laid out his fighter's strategy before the fight, saying Tyson had





Associated Press photo

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks (foreground) crumples from a punch thrown by Mike Tyson and goes down for the second and final time in the first round of their world heavyweight championship bout at Trump Arena.

to be pressured by Spinks for But Spinks soon found out that strategy was useless. Spinks to score a win





ODESSA — Almost 1,200 fans fans came to Ector County Coliseum Monday night to view the closecircuit telecast of the world heavyweight championship bout between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks. In the bottom photo Alan Wright (left) of Big Spring and Donnie Rogers of Forsan were two area residents who watched the 90 second bout.







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Lendl tough under pressure

Get into a fifth set with Ivan Lendl Court No. 1. Defending champion at Wimbledon, and start saying your prayers

The world's top-ranked player may not have found ultimate success at the famed Grand Slam tour- chenko of the Soviet Union. nament in six tries, but when it mes to a battle of attrition, he's a

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - match opened the program on Martina Navratilova of the U.S., aiming to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, trailed 4-2 in the first set against Larissa Sav-

West German Boris Becker's fourth-rounder against American

opponent was just too good. "When I got to match point, the crowd was really deafening and it overwhelmed me for a bit," the world's 54th-ranked player said. "He hit a damn good volley and that's why he's number one in the world."

Woodforde who staved

survivor.

Mark Woodforde, a red-haired ustralian, became Lendl's latest live-set victim, cracking under essure after almost five hours to down 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 10-8 on Monday.

After a week of dry, mild meather, Wimbledon was hit by showers late Monday, and the rain picked up today, delaying the start of play

Woodforde got closer than most o beating Lendl at his own game when he reached match point in the 4th game of the final set. But the ustralian blew his chance and sas made to pay as the tournament's top seed reached the quarterfinals for the fifth time in six years.

Lendl, who survived a five-setter in his previous match, said mental grength was the key on Monday. Once again, Lendl is still here, battling on in his quest for a first Wimbledon title. But the name of his quarterfinal opponent won't be known until today. That's because the fourth-round match on Centre Court between American Tim Tayotte and Henri Leconte of France was called off due to earlyevening rain, with Mayotte leading 64. 7-6.

That match was to be completed today, after the first of the women's quarterfinals between American Chris Evert and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia. Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, was next up against unseeded Pascale Paradis of France.

The other women's quarterfinal matched Americans Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison.

Another unfinished fourth-round

Paul Annacone, which never got started Monday, was next on Court No. 1.

Jimmy Connors also had unfinished business on Court No. 2. The 35-year-old American was locked at 6-6 in the third set with West Germany's Patrick Kuhnen after splitting the first two.

The finish of the Lendl-Woodforde match, the longest of the tournament to date, beat the rain by a few minutes.

But it was almost dark when the Australian netted a backhand return to keep alive Lendl's dream of capturing the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

Even when he faced match point Monday in the 14th game of the final set, his concentration helped him through. A deep volley to the left-handed Woodforde's forehand was returned into the sidelines.

With no tiebreaker in the final set at Wimbledon, each game became a test of nerve and endurance as the crowd uged on each player in the evening gloom.

Lendl, having staved off a match point, achieved the service break he needed in the 17th game. The rest was formality as Lendl's big serve, which yielded only 11 points in the final set, took him to triple match point in the 18th game.

He blew the first with his 21st double fault, but clinched victory on the second with a service winner

Lendl said he needed luck as well as toughness to pull out the match.

'When you are match-point down, I don't care how good a point you play, you are still lucky that you won it," he said.

Woodforde disagreed, saying his

match by volleying magnificently, said he was worn down by Lendl's firepower.

'The guy kept whamming those returns at me and serving bombs,' Woodforde said. "The first serves were like nuclear rockets. The second serves were just rockets.

While the Court No. 1 crowd saw only one complete match, spectators on the adjacent Centre Court witnessed both Mats Wilander and Graf move closer to completing the third leg of their respective Grand Slam bids.

Wilander, the No. 2 men's seed from Sweden, overcame bigserving Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 to move within three matches of adding Wimbledon to his Australian and French Open titles.

Graf, the top women's seed, completed another demolition job, this time 6-2, 6-2 over American Mary Joe Fernandez. The 19-year-old West German has now dropped just 10 games in four matches.

Defending men's championion Pat Cash cruised through to a quarterfinal showdown with twotime titlist Becker. The Australian, the No. 4 seed, ousted Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union, ranked 151st in the world, in straight sets.

The fourth-seeded Evert needed three sets to beat Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old from Chicago once idolized her opponent, a three-time Wimbledon champion.

Adams gave Evert trouble with her net-rushing tactics in the opening set but then, she said, "mentally and physically ran out of gas."

The fight fans come out

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

ODESSA - Nearly 1,200 West Texans had plenty of elbow room at Ector County Coliseum Monday night to see the live, closed-circuit heavyweight championship bout between Michael Spinks and Mike Tyson. What possessed boxing fans to

pay \$30 for a ticket to view a fight that in all probability wouldn't last more than five rounds? How did they feel when the fight lasted only 91 seconds? Most of the people interviewed said they didn't mind paying

\$30 to see the fight, and nearly all picked Tyson as the pre-fight favorite Mike Lewis of Midland said he was a "semi-fight fan," and

defined it by saying "I like to watch it all the time 'Thirty dollars is not too

much to see the fight, It all depends on the quality on the screen," said Lewis. "I saw the first fight of Leonard and Duran on closed circuit and it was lousy quality.

"But if the tickets were \$45 I would come see it. They both are undefeated. I've been watching all of Tyson's fights on HBO, I couldn't miss the end." Thanks to his daughter, Lefty

Cooper of Kermit came to Odessa to view the title bout with grandson Doyle Plummer.

"We just drove in from Ruidoso, (N.M.), said Mr. Cooper. My daughter got us the tickets. I like to watch the fights, I try to go to all of 'em.

"But we didn't get tickets down on the floor. I don't like the idea of being up there (balcony). Thirty dollars is the most I'd pay. I really think Tyson will knock him out by the seventh round. If it goes all the way, I think Spinks will be a surprise," said Cooper

Grandson Doyle of Odessa, who will turn 16 Friday, said he liked "watching the fights. If mom hadn't gotten the tickets I couldn't have afforded it. I think Tyson will get him by the sixth round.

Three area residents chose the 21-year-old Tyson over the 31-year-old Spinks.

Alan Wright of Big Spring said "I'm going with Tyson. It could be a fight if it goes any distance." Wright made no bones about the fact that he liked the sport

"I'm a big-time boxing fan from way back. They stopped showing it on TV, so here I am. Eddie Franco of Big Spring said that \$30 was the most he had ever paid to see a closedcircuit bout.

"I paid 20 dollars to see Sugar Ray and Hagler," said Franco. "If the tickets had been 45

dollars I would have thought about it. But I would pay 45 dollars to see a rematch of Hagler and Leonard. I think Tyson will win. If it goes more than six or seven rounds, Spinks has a chance.

Donnie Rogers of Forsan said "Tyson is a better boxer. He's got less miles and a better physique. This is my first closed-circuit bout and it's because Tyson is fighting. I worked in Levelland for a while and I'm a Rocking Robin (Robin Blake) fan. He went down for a while but I think he'll come back," said Rogers.

Once the one-round fight was complete, Sylvester Smith of Midland said he thought it would last longer. "I thought it would go five or six rounds," said Smith. "I was picking Tyson. I think Tyson is the world's greatest heavyweight. Ali couldn't have beaten him. I don't blame the people showing the fight for charging 30 dollars. If you can get it, get it.'

Michelle Orren of Odessa went to the fight with boyfriend Eddie Ownby. Afterward Michelle said she "was pulling for Tyson. And added with a smile, "I told my boyfriend he would knock him out in the first round.

Ownby said he thought the fight would go at least four rounds

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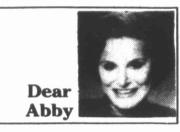
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ADOPTION I am an adorable 5 year old adopted boy looking for a newborn brother or sister to share my wonderful parents and beautiful home. My parents will pay all expenses and everything will be strictly confidential. Please call them collect after 6:00 p.m. (516)626-0023.

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ADOPTION: Tender loving care, warmth security and a wonderful future await your baby. Loving couple live in beautiful and quiet Midwest suburb with many playmates and animals to grow up with Confidenital / Legal. Please call us any time, collect 1-216-278-2585.

ADOPTION: Please don't be afraid to call. We have a beautiful colonial house, a yard, a dog and endless love for a precious newborn. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a happier future. Expenses paid. Strictly legal /confidential. Call Ellen and Jim collect anytime. 201-972-7589.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today!!

DRIVERS NEEDED On commission Wrecker and 2 cab drivers. Apply 700 West

J & J PENNY Saver, 204 West 18th. Will be closed July 2nd thru July 10th for summer vacation. Every item in store sale priced this week. Shop now and save \$

1986 MUSTANG GT fully loaded, t-tops 25,000 miles, extended warranty, 5- speed \$10,500. 263-2651.

CUSTOM WINDOW treatments compl ment this charming home perfect for newlyweds or retirees. Tree shaded cor-ner lot. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507. FOUND -2 BLONDE, male, Cocker Spaniels. Vicinity of 7-11 on Wasson Road. Call 267-7832.

BABY BED, play pen, dresser, beds, couch, miscellaneous, Wednesday thru

\$1,500. 1981 OLDS DELTA, 2 door, diesel engine, 66,000 actual miles. Looks and runs good. 263-2382. 111 Gregg.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances stay, new carpet (in livingroom). Currently rented. Asking \$11,000. 1403 Marijo. 1-697-4926 after 5:00.

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

MIDGE IN

DEAR ABBY: All those letters in your column lately about people who resent being told by total strangers to smile rang a bell with

I, too, have been told to smile when I was quite content with my natural expression. In addition to being ordered to smile on command, I have been criticized for not talking enough to please certain people.

I am quite capable of talking when I have something of importance to say, so I hope you print this, Abby, for those clods who say, 'My, but you're quite!''

ONE OF THE QUIET ONES DEAR ONE: Quiet people are frequently shy, so drawing attention to them because they are "quiet" only amplifies their embarrassment. One wouldn't presume to ask a non-stop talker why he talks so much, so why ask a quiet person why he's so quiet?

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that item in your column about the nurses who made ribald comments about one of the male patients who had a prosthesis (penile implant.)

I have had a prosthesis for seven years, and one thing the nurses may not know is that it really works. Sign me ..

LAUGHING ALL THE WAY TO THE BEDROOM

* * * "How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and

wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



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 Conservation District Office at the Glasscock County Courthouse in Garden City. Filing will close on the 5th day of July

Sth 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 deseando puesto necesitan registrarse en la oficina de distrito de Conservacion de agua en la audiencia del condado Conservacion de agua en la audiencia del condado de Glasscock en Garden City. 4780





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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1988 **HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN** THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Speak up when you have something to contribute. Good things begin to happen! Your business and personal relationships go more smoothly. Show others how determined you can be and career roadblocks will melt away. New financial gains allow you to do things at home that you have wanted to do for a long time. A change in lifestyle brings even more benefits than anticipated. Check out employment opportunities in July.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: surgeon Dr. William

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and Rick Honeycutt, sports analyst Dan Dierdorf, author Stokely Carmichael, baritone Nelson Eddy, lyricist Frank Loesser, slugger Harmon Killebrew, actor Slim Pickens, actress Ruth Warrick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Variety makes this a red letter day at work. Keep a close eye on projects that can make you money. An alliance improves when you and partner share more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your knack for being at the right place at the right moment serves you well today. Call if you are going to be late. Others admire your dependability. A favorite wish could come true.

Mayo, baseball's Pedro Guerrero a waiting game. Let others show

their hand, and then capitalize on their mistakes. Family support is there. You need never doubt it. Travel brings valuable new insights. Pack your bags!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to concentrate on career goals for a change. Let those creative ideas flow freely! The fact that you and partner share the same ideals and interests gives hope for a lasting relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A slipshod approach will cost you money. Do your best work and you will leave the competition in the dust. Refuse to be intimidated by someone with better credentials.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An emotional upset could make you oscillate between two extremes. Maintain a low profile until you can sort things out. A letter or telephone call brings welcome news. Confide in a trusted relative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overseas contacts play a major role in your career of financial success. Be patient when trying to get a point across with a difficult person. Time spent on creative projects proves very rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Examine all the facts and figures before reaching a business decision, Do some serious thinking about the goals you have set for yourself. They may be unrealistic. If not, redouble your efforts! Welcome romance.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A young person comes to your for financial help. Do not be taken in by an attractive member of the opposite sex who specializes in flattery. This person could be after your job!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Quick thinking prevents an argus ment. Those concerned are deeply relieved. Your hard work begins to pay off handsomely. A stock market tip could be highly lucrative. Romance provides a happy climax to the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A discussion could turn into an argument. Do not be afraid to afr your feelings. If you do so diplomatically, you will emerge a winner. The advice you offer is appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not expect miracles today. Take care of all those small tasks that have piled up. An honest talk with loved one will clear up a stickywicket situation. Hold nothing back.







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