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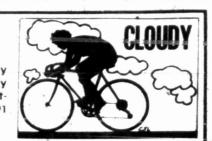
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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs Thursday from near 90 to the mid 90s; lows tonight mostly mid 60s to lower 70s. Tuesday's high was 91 and the low was 72.



Texas GOP: Meese move best

By The Associated Press

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said Tuesday that Attorney General Edwin Meese's resignation should clear the attorney general's office from controversy and create a more effective Justice Department.

'I think Attorney General Meese made a wise decision in using the vindication of the independent counsel's investigation to put this controversy behind him and, more importantly, behind the important office of the attorney general of the United States, Gramm said.

'My concern has been the impact this could have on the effec-

tiveness of the attorney general's office in such important national efforts as our war on drugs," the Republican said.

I think Attorney General Meese's action now clears the way for the appointment of a new attorney general who can carry out his important functions without the burden of this controvery upon his shoulders.

Meese submitted his resignation to President Reagan by telephone from Sacramento, Calif. Meese, who said he will leave office at the end of July or in early August, said the decision was not influenced by a 14-month investigation into his personal ethics.

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Meese said no successor had been designated. One of Reagan's closest confidantes - an aide who served Reagan in California and then as a key member of his White House staff - Meese has had a stormy tenure at the Justice Department since arriving in March 1985.

Meese took the step after independent counsel James McKay filed his report on the investigation into Meese's conduct in office. The 830-page report, filed with a federal court, was not made public. The report concluded there was no basis for filing a criminal indictment.

In Dallas, Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer also

said Meese's decision was correct. "I think it is the right move for him to make at this time. Unfortunately, when you have these kinds of problems, even though the report vindicates him . . . nevertheless one's effectiveness is impaired," Meyer said.

"I think he clearly made the right decision, under the circumstances. When you're in the public eye, you have to be extraordinarily careful and fortunate, When there is some controversy, it really impairs your effectiveness," the GOP leader said.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter welcomed word of Meese's resignation. "It's good for George Bush, the Republican Party and Beau Boulter.

Boulter, who is trying to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said of Meese, "The fact is that he is not a shining example of high standards.

Boulter said the resignation will improve Bush's chances in the presidential election. "George Bush, more than almost anybody, personally insists upon being surrounded by people whose standards of conduct are the highest. Ed Meese did not fit that.



Hance espouses 'common sense' for government

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Maintaining that his attendance at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' June meeting was the best thing he could do for Texas, Republican Kent Hance drew a round of applause during a breakfast at Howard College by emphasizing the need for common sense in government.

Hance is running for election to the Commission and appeared as a guest of the college's summer leadership course.

For more than 40 years, he said, the Texas Railroad Commission had indirectly, but effectively, mandated world oil prices through its production allowable system.

The Railroad Commission conservation and prevention of waste of our natural resource,' Hance said. He pointed out to an appreciative audience that during the period of 1943 through 1973, when OPEC wrested control



KENT HANCE

HERALD STAFF REPORT

former Big Spring resident.

homicide, the report stated.

determinations in the case.

ABILENE - Burglary or robbery is considered the motive

behind the July 4 slaying here of a

The body of Maureen Louise

Maulden, 76, was found Monday evening in her home by her sister,

Mildred Adams, according to a

report in today's Abilene Reporter-

Her death is being treated as a

Abilene police consider burglary

or robbery as a motive, since

Maulden's purse appears to be

missing. Some of her jewelry may

be missing, also, the report stated.

autopsy before making any further

lived in Big Spring for several

years before returning to Abilene

Police are awaiting results of an

Maulden is a Abilene native, but

Abilene police studying

former resident's death

of world oil production and prices from the United States, oil prices had remained relatively stable.

That was good for consumers and for producers," Hance said. But following the 1973 OPEC boycott, he said, an oil price shock had occurred every six

Based on studies made by the Railroad Commission and by the University of Texas geology department, Hance said, another oil shock is probable in 1991 or 1992 — and this time the prices won't be falling, he said.

'We're projecting that gasoline could cost \$2 per gallon or more at the pump," he said.

With that in mind, he said, he chose to take part in the OPEC meetings to give Texas - the seventh largest producer in the maintained allowables based on world, providing more oil than nine of the 13 OPEC members "some way to anticipate what would happen, some input, some impact," on oil prices in the

> 'We have come to a time when sitting on the sidelines and sitting in our offices hoping for the best is not good for the state of Texas," he said.

> He said he intends to return to the November OPEC meeting to represent Texas and to try to stabilize world oil prices at a level of between \$17.50 and \$19 per barrel, a move he said 10 of the OPEC nations favor.

> The motives of the "two or three" OPEC countries determined to keep prices low and unstable are simple, he said: They plan to buy up refineries and other "downstream operations" in hopes of gaining "full control from the wellhead to the gas pump.

Railroad Commission projections indicate that the United States will be dependent on foreign oil for between 60 and 75 percent of total consumption by 1992, he said. That would allow foreign producers "to charge whatever they want," which he said threatens U.S. national

in the early 1970s, Edna Smith, 206

While living here, Maulden and

her husband, Lester, resided at

1741 Purdue Ave. He was an

engineer for the Texas & Pacific

She served as president of the

Women's Forum from 1966-68, and

was active in the First United

Methodist Church and garden

clubs during her stay here, Mrs.

Smith said. "It's just sickening.

You never expect something like

this to happen to someone you

Funeral services for Maulden

will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St.

Paul United Methodist Church in

Abilene, with burial at Elmwood

'She was a lovely person," Mrs.

Smith said.

Memorial Park

Washington Blvd., said today.









Big Spring: Supportive of shooting of aircraft

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

A majority of Big Spring residents were not hesitant about making their feelings known on the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian jetliner in the Persian Gulf July 4, an informal survey revealed. Most of those interviewed said

they believed the incident was an accident, but understandable. Only two women refused to respond to questions — one who said she was in a hurry and didn't have time to talk. All 290 passengers aboard the

jetliner died when the USS Vencennes fired two missles at the target Capt. Will C. Rogers HI believed to be a U.S.-made F-14 attack fighter. • Bill Sneed, 3914 Parkway

Road, said he believed the sailors aboard the USS Vincennes "felt they were being attacked. I don't blame the captain.

He said he supports the continued presence of the Navy in the Persian Gulf.

 Asked if she felt U.S. Naval action was justifiable, Ronda Householder, Sterling City Rt., said "they (Iran) deserve what they get. Householder said she favors

American policy in the gulf. President Reagan has said he has no plans to change his Per-

sian Gulf policy of offering U.S. protection to neutral shipping.

 Although he said he wasn't familiar with the specifics of the incident, Cleo Carlile, 608 W. 15th St., said he felt the action taken by the Navy was an accident, but his faith remains strong in the

"I believe in Ronald Reagan and his policy. I believe in our leader," he said.

• M.J. Partlow, 2403 S. Main St., said he believes the attack on the airliner was an accident and that "you're talking about two different things" comparing it with the Soviet destruction of a Korean Air Lines jetliner on Sept. 1 1983, an attack that killed 269 people.

Partlow responded, "yeah we can't get out of there now,' when asked if the United States should remain in the Persian

· "It was a terrible accident. Especially when you see relatives (of victims) crying on TV," Lisa Emerson, 400 Hillside Drive, said about the loss of life.

She believes the U.S. government owes the Iranians an apology "and explain how they made a mistake. • R.C. Utley, 1205 E. 16th St.,

said the Iranian jetliner was contacted by the naval ship numerous times, but refused to

"They (Iranians) are a vulgar people — that's all I have to say, Utley commented.

· Wallace Gill, 3706 Parkway Road, gave the most detailed answers of all the people questioned.

"It was a tragic accident, but they didn't have any choice. I don't see how you can look at a blip on the radar screen and tell the size of a plane," he said of what is supposed to be the Navy's most sophisticated radar system.

Gill said American policy in the Persian Gulf "probably needs to be reviewed," but added it was incomprehensible that Iran would allow a commercial jetliner to take off and fly over an area where combat was in progress.

Reagan has called for a complete investigation by the Defense Deartment.

The downing of the jetliner came shortly after the Vincennes had fired at Iranian patrol boats that U.S. officers believed had attacked the ship's helicopter which was flying patrols in the Strait of Hormuz.

Gill said there was no way the incident could be compared to the Soviet downing of a Korean

"The United States doesn't owe an apolology to the Iranian SUPPORTIVE page 3-A



Callers support captain

the downing of the Iran Air jetliner, the USS Vincennes commander's family in San Antonio has received hundreds of calls of support from friends, acquaintances and interested strangers.

Capt. William C. Rogers III is being called a hero by some callers who have telephoned from across Texas and as far away as Utah, said his brother, artist Richard Harrell Rogers.

'They generally say he did the only thing he could to protect his men," the brother said Tuesday. "People consider him to be a hero. But everyone considers it a tragic loss of life."

The ship on Sunday fired two missiles at the Iran Airbus A300, destroying it and killing its 290 passengers and crew.

"I've lost count of the enormous number of calls," Richard Rogers said. "Most are from people we know, but haven't heard from in a long time. The phone hasn't stopped ringing.'

One call came from a retired Navy captain in San Antonio who showed his support of the decision to fire on the commercial jet after efforts to identify the aircraft, the

San Antonio Light reported. Friends of William Rogers from his 1957 graduating class at Jefferson High School unanimously voiced support for him and called him

a "nice guy." He was defending his ship and his crew members," said Ben Corbo, a Kelly Air Force Base civil servant. "If it were me, I probably would have done the same thing.

You can't fault him for that.' Larry Hansen, owner of ABC Rug Works, agreed. "I don't see where he had any choice," Hansen

He and fellow classmates Jack Wideman, a city public service employee, and Monroe "Ben" Nowotny, owner of a Boerne oil and gas contract company, called him a "nice guy."

Nowotny said he had known Rogers since the seventh grade at Mark Twain Junior High School. "We were both in a soap box

derby," he said. "He was pleasant to be around. He was a good student.

Hansen said he helped Rogers rebuild a 1932 Ford Coupe as a hot rod in high school.

Hansen said: "It was the most beautiful thing you ever saw, with

a chrome engine. 'They were just good people,'' he said of the Rogers family. "I feel bad about it (the downing). He

was doing his job." Wife's shooting leads to charges

By SUSAN FAHLGREN-TORRES

DALLAS - Police say an

nursing home Police said they arrested Walter Joseph Cottrell, 87, minutes after the 8:20 a.m. Tuesday shooting at the Laboure Care Center on the St. Paul Medical Center campus

tient at the home since March, after she was treated at the St. Paul hospital for a stroke, said

swallow and she was in a great deal of pain in her legs," Detective Cathy Harding told the Dallas Morning News. "She just asked her husband to end her pain.

Mrs. Cottrell reportedly had been in poor health for 15 years and had undergone surgery on both legs and her gallbladder. The recent stroke had left her right side

and she was considered quite ill,"

Friends of the couple said Cotyears, visiting her daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Police said he usually brought her fresh clothes and makeup in a traveling case.

"There's nothing to indicate that he called any attention to himself," said Detective Rick Silva. "He apparently went in and shot her one time in the head.

Marchetto said after the shooting, Cottrell "just put the gun down and waited. He didn't

threaten our staff at all." According to care center ad-

ministrator Dawn Price, a staff trell was devoted to his wife of 65 member heard the gunshot and ran to Mrs. Cottrell's room. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation failed.

"We were all very surprised and saddened by the tragic event," Marchetto said. "We had no reason to suspect that there was a problem or that any shooting would occur.

"They were a very close couple," Marchetto said. "They had been married a very long time and do SHOOTING page 3-A

Marchetto said. "She was ter-David Marchetto, spokesman for minally ill, actually." St. Paul Medical Center. 'She couldn't eat, couldn't

Associated Press Writer

89-year-old invalid begged her husband to "end her pain" before she was shot to death in her bed at a

Cora Lee Cottrell had been a pa-

paralyzed. 'She had had a serious stroke

Welfare reform stirs skeptics

 ${\bf DALLAS~(AP)-State~officials}$ say a federal welfare reform proposal designed to move the poor into new jobs actually could hurt

The bill, the first major welfare reform action by Congress in more than a half-century, could provide billions of dollars in new funds to states.

But state welfare officials said the new law would require Texas to spend more to qualify for the federal assistance. If Texas does not comply with the proposed to quirements, it could lose some federal funding.

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"There is a lot of rhetoric that this bill 'will put those welfare folks to work,' but some of those requirements are counterproductive," said Dianne Stewart, a staff assistant with the Texas Department of Human Services.

States face additional expenses under the proposal by requiring child care for more welfare recipients enrolled in education and jobs programs.

Among other requirements, welfare must be made available to two-parent households Py 1994, at least 22 percent of every state's welfare clients must be in-

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Texas ranks 48th in average welfare payments, officials said, adding that states that new commit the least amount of money to welfare would also face the largest start-up costs for such programs. State human services officials said they have not developed cost estimates for any proposed changes.

State legislatures that do fail to commit enough funds to meet icincuts under the plan would not qualify for their full share.

Oil prices unaffected by gulf act

say the uncertainty caused in the Persian Gulf by the U.S. destruction of an Iranian jetliner is less worrisome for price prospects than discord among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Iran's vows of vengeance against the United States had little effect Tuesday on the oil markets; and experts said they saw little chance that heightened hostilities in the gulf would constrict shipping or inflate crude prices. The 13-nation OPEC cartel was once able to dictate prices through its ability to constrict supplies.

On the New York Mercantile Ex-

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil traders world prices, the contract for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil rose 15 cents a barrel to \$15.09 in light trading. The exchange was closed Monday for the Independence Day holiday.

Traders ascribed the rise to

short-team speculative buying but emphasized that the market remained depressed because of worldwide oversupply, and said the outlook for prices was down. "Demand is small and supply is

great, and as we see it right now, no one's going to listen to what the Iranians say," said Thomas McKiernan, head of McKiernan & change, a sensitive barometer of Co, an energy-futures trading con-

cern in New York.

Others said traders were preoccupied with evidence that two members of OPEC, the United Arab Emirates and Iraq, were ignoring output restraints, selling into a market already glutted with

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"The market's concerned with the possibility we may be drifting into another price war situation, based on the fact that you now have two members of OPEC that are overtly flouting their quotas," said Morris Greenberg, director of energy analysis at the Wells Greene a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd,

LULAC agenda: Elect chief; hear candidates

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS - Members of a leading Hispanic organization have gathered at their national conveniton to elect a new president of the group and hear from three men who want to be president of the United States

Vice President George Bush was slated to speak at the opening of the 59th annual League of United Latin American Citizens convention The likely Democratic nominee,

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson were expected to address convention delegates later in the week, LULAC officials said.

LULAC's policy does not call for the group to endorse any presidential candidate. However, officials said they want to hear the candidates' views on Hispanic issues, such as immigration reform, the high drop-out rate among Hispanic teens and unemployment.

The group's agenda calls for the election of new officials, including a national president. Officials expect 5,000 convention delegates to attend this year. Esther Trevino, a registration co-ordinator at the convention, said new officers will be elected Sunday.

LULAC members will attend workshops and meetings to try to define the issues they believe to be important on a Hispanic political agenda. Leaders say one of those issues is economic development.

tion plans began Tuesday, LULAC officials had alleged that the nation's second largest automaker. Ford Motor Co., was not employing enough Hispanics and did not provide many opportunities for Hispanics in management.

Before the preliminary conven-

Oscar Moran, LULAC's outgoing national president, announced Tuesday that executives at Ford Motor Co. had met with organization leaders. Moran said LULAC and Ford agreed to discuss the issue in September.

Leo Padilla, Ford's industrial relations manager, said he did not believe the company was unfair with its Hispanic employees. However, he said Ford wants to hear what LULAC has to offer in terms of improving existing relations.

Moran said earlier reports that LULAC had threatened Ford with a boycott were incorrect.

"We did not in any point in this process ever develop a plan for that (boycotting)," Moran said.
"The word boycott should probably not have been used.'

Moran said LULAC will probably ask General Motor and Chrysler corporations to go over the same concerns in the next few months.

Figures on how many Hispanics are employed by Ford in various positions were not available Tuesday, Padilla said. But he said a member of Ford's board of directors, Roberto Goizueta, is Hispanic.

Medals

LEWISVILLE (AP) — After 43 years of trying to forget his imprisonment by the Japanese during World War II, George Hall found that his ordeal was remembered by

were presented at the GTE

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Denton.

ched Hall's record and obtained the medals in his behalf after the congressman learned that Hall had never applied for them.

"This was totally unexpected," Hall said, as tears glinted in the exsoldier's eyes. "I have no words." Hall accepted a folded American

The congressman said he learnwd of Hall's story when Hall wrote him asking for help in locating a copy of a deposition Hall gave the

information in the deposition was used in war crimes trials. Armey said he noted that Hall was eligible for the medals and citations, but had not applied for

Hall was a member of the 131st

Hall said that now that his physical and psychological scars have healed, he wants his children and grandchildren to know "about



DALLAS — New York City delegate Joe Toro registers for the 59th annual League of Latin American Citizens convention in Dallas Tuesday with help from Kathryn Shockley."

New England Briefs gas market understudy

BOSTON (AP) — Texas natural gas producers would like to pipe more of their fuel to New England to reduce reliance on foreign oil and boost the Texas fuel business.

A delegation of Texas state and industry officials were in Boston Tuesday for a one-day New England-Texas Conference on Natural Gas Potential. The gathering was attended by executives of the gas industry in Texas and New England.

Leading the effort are Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, whose office regulates the Texas energy industry.

Promoting wider use would help natural gas become "a fuel of choice," Kennedy said at a news conference trumpeting the Texas-New England alliance.

Natural gas accounts for 13 percent of energy used in New England. By contrast, oil furnishes some 60 percent of the region's

The reserves of natural gas in Texas were described as a surplus, about 35 years' worth at current

Sharp said it has been estimated that if the United States made full use of its gas reserves, it could reduce its reliance on imported oil

by 1.5 million barrels a day. Although building a pipeline would take about one year, red tape could delay the project for seven to eight years.

Kennedy said his task will be to overcome paperwork to hasten the necessary approvals.

Texas plant prepared for Soviets

KARNACK (AP) - The Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant is ready for Soviet inspections, officials say, and preparations have begun for their visits during the upcoming destruction of Pershing missiles.

About 20 plant employees are being trained to conduct tours of missile elimination facilities, said Hal Cornish, the plant's general manager for contractor Morton

"We're getting our people trained to interface with the

Soviets on what to inspect, and how we should conduct the tours and handle the personnel." he Those trained include

"It's primarily just getting

some key people up to date on

what rights the treaty gives the

Soviets," Cornish said.

engineers and mid-management The plant, about 15 miles from

Marshall, is under a \$1.1 million contract to destroy 74 Pershing I and II missile stages.

Bishop college facing deadline

lege officials have been told by a federal bankruptcy judge that they must raise \$1.85 million by Aug. 15 or face closure of the predominantly black college.

Bishop College attorneys had told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert McGuire in a plan filed in June that they would raise the

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop Col- amount by the August deadline or voluntarily close the college before the beginning of the fall semester.

> "In the past it was a selfimposed deadline. Today it became a judicially imposed deadline." Bishop College at torney Arley Finley III said

Teen hurt in fireworks explosion

Antonio teen-ager was critically injured following an accident involving fireworks, authorities

Jesse James, 17, suffered burns over 40 percent of his body when sparks from a cigarette lighter ignited a bag of fireworks, Bexar County Fire Marshal Carl Mixon James was taken to Brooke Ar-

my Medical Center early Tuesday following the accident Mixon said James and another

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San youth were driving in an automobile with the bag of fireworks at the time of the accident

> "He was flicking his lighter and one of the sparks fell in the sack and ignited the fireworks," Mixon said. "The car caught on fire. It burned up. Both teens escaped from the

burning vehicle, but not before James suffered second- and thirddegree burns over more than 40 percent of his body, Mixon said.

the nation. Hall, 66, Tuesday received 11 medals and citations he earned during World War II. The medals

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Pentagon defends action; reparations sentiment grows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says the Iranian airliner shot down by a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf was broadcasting on a military channel, although officials privately acknowledge the jet was in commercial airspace at the time

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The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Capt. Will C. Rogers III of the cruiser USS Vincennes thought his ship was under attack in part because of conflicting iden-Air A-300 Airbus

Pentagon spokesman Daniel tions. But sources who spoke only Howard said some of the signals were on a military frequency identified with F-14 fighter jets.

But while the administration was defending the decision to fire on the airliner, sentiment grew for U.S. reparations to relatives of the disaster's victims and officials were being buffeted by calls for a speedy gesture of conciliation on the world stage

On the record, administration oftification signals sent from the Iran ficials said there had been no discussion of awarding repara-

on condition of anonymity said the idea was under active consideration at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House.

Reagan did not rule out reparations, saying it "is a matter that has to be discussed" once a U.S. investigative team dispatched to the gulf completes its work.

Airbus spokesman David Velupillai said from the southern French town of Toulouse that the jet involved in the incident was delivered to Iran Air six years ago

with two transponders aboard that should have esponded to identification requests from the Vincennes

Iranian airliner pilots, however, denied that Flight 655 would have been sending on a military

In London on Tuesday, Capt. Massoud Razavi, a senior Iran Air pilot, denied U.S. claims that the downed A-300 was transmitting on two transponders, including a frequency used previously for military information.

He told a news conference at the Iranian Embassy: "The transponder we are using is the standard transponder and we use 'mode A' which is the civilian code. The code is given by Dubai (where the jet was headed) and it is preset into the transponder before takeoff.

Capt. Mehroujan Gharib, an Iran Air Boeing 747 supervisory pilot and safety officer, replied "No" at the same conference when asked if Iran Air civilian planes sometimes used a military frequency.

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Silva said Cottrell was charged

with murder and taken to the Lew

Sterrett Justice Center. Cottrell

posted a \$5,000 bond and was

the Dallas County Medical Ex-

A Union Pacific Railroad

spokesman said Friday efforts to

repair damages to a Big Spring

ranch may be less than a month away, after almost 14 months

without progress, but an estate

"It is my understanding that if

we can reach a settlement, we can

have the work done within a

month," Alan Tice, the railroad's

regional public relations director

for Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas,

Luan (Mrs. Louis) Stallings, a

trustee for the estate owning the

land, said today the railroad had

not provided a firm date for the

"It just seems to me that it's the

same as it was before, all talk,"

Mrs. Stallings said. "I don't take it

too seriously. For over a year now

they've been telling us it would be

resulted from the May 22, 1987

derailment of 13 cars of a Union

had softened the land surrounding

the section of track where the acci-

dent, blamed on heavy

Union Pacific workers built a

caliche machinery pad to enable

them to remove the derailed cars

and repair the tracks. The pad's

placement also blocked natural

drainage along the south side of the

railroad tracks — a part of Beal's

Because no caliche was packed

in on the north side of the tracks,

drainage continued normally. But

on the south side, where the C.E.

Creighton estate pastureland lies,

were frustrated by the railroad's

response to the damage in the

"It's just incredible to think,

Mrs. Creighton said recently, "how

thunderstorms, took place.

Creek drainage.

Damages to the land have

trustee today expressed doubts.

aminer's office for an autopsy.

Shooting

not have any children."

released, he said.

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

said Friday.

work to be done.

repaired."

Iran has accused the United States of intentionally shooting down the wide-bodied jet which was flying over the Persian Gulf with 290 people aboard. President Reagan and other U.S. officials have described it as a tragic

One congressional source said administration officials are recommending that Reagan quickly make an offer of compensation on a humanitarian basis, in part to differentiate the United States from the Soviet Union

ing care center does not have metal

detectors or any other

sophisticated security system to

place," Marchetto said. "We have,

open visiting. There's no metal

and check in with security, but

we're not checking for weapons

"It's not a high-security kind of

screen visitors.

Silva said the body was sent to detector. Visitors do have to sign in

Marchetto said the skilled nurs- It's not that kind of environment.

Rail's ranch damage

repair under question

Spring board

How's That?

Tonadoes

Q. Does Big Spring have any community tornado shelters and are there any warning

A. Yes, Big Spring does have 11 warning sirens around town and there are no community tornado shelters as such, but the Courthouse and the Baptist church have basements. For more information call 263-1380.

Calendar

Dance

FRIDAY

• There is a Senior Citizens dance at the Airpark, building 487, from 8 to 11 p.m. SATURDAY

· "Fiesta Night," the third performance in the Starlight Theatre season, will be presented at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Music, dances, impersonations are scheduled.

MONDAY • There will be free counsel by Legal Aid Society, at the Northside Community Center, 108 N.E. 8th, from 1 to 4 p.m

Tops on TV

Movie

Police Story: The Freeway Killings - Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson. The detectives under Deputy Chief Robert Devers try to capture a serial murderer and work to uncover a set of crooked cops involved in blackmail. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

 Growing Pains — As the Seavers clean house in prepara tion for a garage sale, they look back on some of their funniest and most touching moments. -7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 11:20 a.m. today:

Casey Chance Harrison, 19, Odessa, was released on \$5,000 bond. He had been arrested by Big Spring police on charges of burglary of a building.

 Cynthia Smith (Mrs. Florencio) Valdez, 30, Snyder, was arrested by Scurry County sheriff's officers on a Howard County warrant for issuance of a bad check. She was released after paying \$203.33 by mail, according to sheriff's records.

• Tino Hinojos, 62, P.O. Box 7122, surrendered to sheriff's officers Tuesday on a warrant for theft by check. He was released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bond.

 Sheriff's officers notified Sand Springs fire department of a grassfire east of Chapparal Park at 8:04 p.m. Tuesday. Sheriff's records indicate the fire was under control at 8:19 p.m.

• Jesse Martínez, 30, 407 E. Eighth St., was released on \$750 bond. He had been arrested by Big Spring police on charges of assault.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported in vestigating the following incident:

• Marvin Wise, 2204 Carl St., reported unknown persons released assorted exotic birds valued at \$2,000 without his consent.

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Cool those toes

WELD, Maine — Billie-Jean Semones of Wilton, Maine, Cindy Newcomb and Wendy McCluskey, both of Jay, Maine, dip their toes in the cool water of Webb Lake while canoeing on Tuesday. Many people in Maine are expected to seek relief as hot weather continues this week.

Farm groups fear drought will inspire 'profit gouging'

groups said they fear droughtinspired "profit gouging" by large agribusiness companies could lead to severe shortages in national food

drought is the future of the family drought assistance. Greenfield farmer and spokesman for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition. The coalition is made up of farm, church and labor groups.

"What looks to be the worst drought of the century is made worse by a failure of farm policy," Terry said Tuesday as the group urged federal officials to investigate the handling of grain reserve programs.

Terry and other leaders of the

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Although the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce's fell

short of its \$5,000 goal, the

organization's president said he

was pleased with community

response to the project and

The fund received \$79 today to

push its total to \$4,636.74, \$363

short of its goal, Chamber assis-

tant Teresa Sheppard said today."

\$500 made recently by members

of the Downtown Lion's Club,

"We were hoping to make our

goal, but we're pleased with the

amount we received," Sheppard

Supportive

Continued from page 1-A

government — maybe the in-

dividuals. They didn't apologize

for holding our people hostage,"

Gill responded when asked if an

American acknowledgement of

regret was proper under the

Gill called Iranian leader

Reginald Harris, 4216

Daulphine St., a U.S. Army

Ayatollah Khoemini "pretty far

out, wild and desperate.

Sheppard said.

circumstances.

The total includes a pledge of

predicted its return next year.

Fireworks fund \$363 short

coalition of mainly liberal farm Des Moines to underscore farm feed. policies they said have aggravated troubles for farmers, particularly livestock producers.

They called for an immediate end to subsidies designed to boost "What's on the line in this exports, with that money shifted to

government makes up the difference between what grain sells for in the United States and what it costs in other countries

The coalition claims such programs keep prices low, permitting large sales and profits from grain reserves by grain giants such as Cargill and ConGgra on the highly competitive international market. Terry said reserves have been drained at the time when they may group held a news conference in be needed by drought-stricken

said. "... We're especially

pleased with the response we got

from the community after the

Chamber President Clyde

McMahon Jr. also was pleased

with community response, both to

the display and the community

band's performance at the city

McMahon expréssed con-

"Sure we will (return)," he

fidence that the fireworks display

said. "With the participation we

had, it shows the community

wants it . . . I feel the Chamber

ought to take over again next

veteran and current member of

the Army Reserves, said he

believes the military action was

He said it was understandable

how the U.S. Naval 9,600-ton

Aegis class cruiser could have

mistaken the Iranian jetliner for

a fighter; however, he believes

the downing of the KAL 007 was

"I think they (Soviets) just took

an "unfortunate mishap."

a pot shot," Harris said

not a mistake.

(fireworks) show.

park amphitheater.

will return next year

DES MOINES, Towa (AP) — A front of a federal office building in livestock farmers who are short of

At ConAgra's Omaha, Neb., headquarters, spokeswoman Lynn Phares said: "We have seen no big new profits in grain merchandising because of the drought."

She said her company tends to do well when farmers do well, not farm system," said Dixon Terry, a In those subsidy programs, the when times are tough in Pacific freight train. Heavy rains

A spokesman at Minneapolisbased Cargill declined to comment. 'We've given away farm commodities on a fire-sale basis,"

Terry said. "After all this cost to the taxpayers, we may have a need for these commodities. Gary Lamb, a Chelsea farmer and president of the Iowa Farmers

Union, warned, "We could see dramatic shortages in food supplies around the country.

Suspect, but no arrest yet

The investigation into the early Tuesday alleged aggravated sexon the city's north side is continuing, Detective Sgt. Bill King said.

Evidence is currently being studied and laboratory analysis is expected to be completed by Friday morning, King said.

-Police do have a suspect — a black male — but an arrest is not expected until the test results are

"I've spoken to the assistant district attorney (William Dupree)

salty, stale water backed up behind the impromptu dam created by the ual assault of a Big Spring woman machinery pad. Mrs. Stallings and her mother, Nettie (Mrs. Charles) Creighton,

complete, King said.

and he has told me which way he wants me to proceed," King said this morning.

He does have reservations

"We've already been to 'Nam

about the U.S. presence in the

(Vietnam). I feel we should stay

An elderly man — who ap-

peared to be in a hurry and

declined to be identified — said

his reaction to the incident was

"They ought to shoot two more

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18.39-20.10

out unless they ask for our help,

Harris said.

simple:

LUAN STALLINGS

negligent they're (railroad of ficials) being.

Lack of results had prempted Mrs. Stallings to hire an attorney with whom a railroad claims representative met Wednesday

"There have been attempts made to resolve (the claim) in the past, but for one reason or another they missed communications. Tice said. He said he understood that Union Pacific intends, if a set tlement can be reached, to go into the area and remove the caliche machinery pad.

He said removal of the caliche pad would be accompanied by ef forts to restore the natural drainage in the area, and the removed caliche would be replaced with topsoil to return the pasture to its condition before the derailment if a settlement can be reached

Deaths

Mrs. Sam Cook

Mrs. Sam Cook, 96, Borger and formerly of Coahoma, died Tuesday, July 5, 1988 in the Borger Nursing Center.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday in Coahoma Cemetary under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors, Borger

She was born in Kentucky on Nov. 27, 1891 and was a member of the Church of Christ. She had lived in Borger since 1962, moving there from Coahoma.

She is survived by one daughter. Juanita Courson-Broaddus, Fritch: seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sam Cook on Aug. 12, 1958.

George Clark

George Rogers Clark, 56, Webster, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 3, 1988 in Georgewest after a sudden illness. There will be no public service,

family members said He was born April 15, 1932 in

MYERS&SMITH Finieral Home and Chapel

He was the son of Mrs. Wilma G. Clark, Austin, and the late Ray Col lins Clark

He is survived his wife, Diana Clark, Webster; two daughters, GiGi, Houston, and Gretchen. Shreveport, La.; one brother, Ray Clark, Lubbock; one sister, Nancy Lester, Austin; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother; Charles Clark

Issac Chavez

Issac Lee Chavez, infant son of Brenda Lee Chavez, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 5, 1988 in a Corpus Christi hospital.

Servicea are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

BIG SPRING Issac Lee Chavez, infant son of Brenda Lee Chavez died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 15.40 a barrel, up .31 and cotton futures 65.50 cents a pound, up .50, at CHANGE

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U.S.-Japanese pact symbolic

scandal, a coup in Haiti and free trade, willing to sweep disastrous savings-and-loan away all of its trade barriers losses grabbing the headlines recently, a newspaper reader might be excused for overlooking a modest-looking item about a breakthrough in agricultural trade.

But the fact that the Japanese soon may be din-lemons, grapefruits and ing on U.S. prime beef and some other agricultural drinking more American products. orange juice is hardly a minor culinary matter.

The powerful Japanese farm lobby likes the present system: A wall of import quotas that keeps most foreign agricultural competition out of Japan.

The fact that those trade barriers seem to be lowered long enough only to allow Japanese goods to flow to the rest of the world brought indignant cries from America. As our trade deficit with Japan mounted, so did the protectionist mood in the U.S. Congress.

The destructive force in our trade relations may have been slowed, if not halted, by this week's agree-States to export more beef and oranges to Japan.

With a Pentagon contract become a leading apostle of overnight.

> Japan gradually will increase its American beef quota for three years and then substitute tariffs. Orange quotas also will be phased out gradually, and tariffs will be lowered for

This is a cautious though symbolically important — step in the right direction. Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita deserves credit for resisting pressures from Japanese farmers and signing the agreement.

Now, the U.S. government must show itself willing to stand up to this country's agricultural lobby, which is likely to fight any increase in Japanese rice imports.

But trade is a two-way street. It will always produce some winners and losers. It would be hypocritical for the United States to demand trade concessions from another counment enabling the United try, then protect its own agricultural market. What's good for the American cat-It's true that the accord tleman should be good for doesn't mean that Japan has the Japanese rice farmer.

Lewis

Grizzard

Horsemen Knew Her.

Marvin Coddlemeyer.

on my shoes.

bein' himself.

nasty jokes and Leon Caldwell

won't be able to do that funny thing

where he paints eyes on his belly

and uses his navel for a mouth and

pantomines, 'She Was Just a

Stableman's Daughter, but All the

"That'd be a shame," said Cootie

"I'll tell you what else," said

"Women will want to have con-

gealed salad and celery sticks in-

stead of possum and sweet

potatoes, and I guarantee you it

won't be a month before they'll be

wine and talking about their hair

Carnes. "A man's just got to have a

place he can go now and then and

just be himself and say what he

wants to and scratch where it it-

ches. Dammit, Leon, quit spittin'

Curtis Knowles hadn't said a

word during the entire discussion.

Curtis had been married four

times, once to a lady lawyer, and

was held as an expert on females.

bull and put up with chewin', spit-

Caldwell's navel, I say she's what

I've been lookin' for all my life and

hadn't been able to find: A woman

who would put up with a man just

'Marvin's right," said Cootie

A phone slave strains at her chains

By LEA WHITEHEAD

I keep having this uneasy feeling that the world is about to be taken over. And I think I've figured out who - or rather, what - is going to do it.

It's the telephone system.

Now, in the old days you could say "Aha, Ma Bell, this time you've gone too far!" But now you have a lot more entities to contend with. I secretly feel that all those new names have been created just to throw us off.

It started out inocuously enough. We were shown all those fancy new phones, and urged to put one in every room, in our workshop, in the garage, and yes, even in our automobiles. "Don't miss any calls," they warned. Calls? From whom? If I'm in the garage, why can't they just call back?

And just when we had phones of every ilk, we were told that's not enough. Calls may come in when gasp! — we aren't at home.

Faced with having to quit work or else hire someone to stay home

and answer the phone, we all rushed out and bought answering devices. Now, this has got to be the worst social impediment in the history of conversing.

Around

the rim

Ordinary people feel they must record funny greetings'- always in a falsetto voice - inviting the caller to leave name, number and the reason for the call. The reason I'm calling, for Heavens's sake, is that I want to talk to a real person.

In deference to keeping some kind of order in my world, I have long since learned not to act upon first impulse when being greeted by a recorded voice — which is to hang up. I lamely attempt to conduct my daily business with everybody who has left their home

- and worse, their office — to do who knows what.

The omnipresent phone system is now trying to infiltrate our daily lives even further. And they're doing it in such a shrewd way — by offering new "services." Services which will keep us from missing those important calls, they say.

There's Call Waiting. Picture this scenario: An admirer has called and is just about to issue an invitation for me to join him for a few margueritas and soft music.

There it comes — beep, beep please excuse me, I have a call waiting! "Hello, Ms. Whitehead. This is your Worldwide Travel Club calling. Do you feel like going places tonight?'

Then there's Call Forwarding. Let's say I've been invited by my boss and his wife to their home for dinner. No doubt to talk with me about a promotion and a raise. But wait, the phone rings, and it's forme - my call forwarding.

"Is this Ms. Whitehead?' This is Rapid Plumbing Company. We haven't received your payment for

the work we did last month."

And there's the convenience of a three-way conference call. But how can you be sure the other two parties are on speaking terms?

You see, I'm not getting the important calls they keep talking

about. Are you? Could this whole thing be a plot by Ed McMahan to promote his Publishers Clearing House

giveaways? We don't even know who they are. Sure, you can dial O for operator, and get a reasonably warm voice. But how do we know it's not Hal, the computer? You surely remember him.

Just notice the caveat that keeps creeping into all those ads from the telephone industry. Don't miss any important calls. Now, consider this. They've got us all listening for the phone to ring, and figuring out ways we can make certain we don't miss a call.

Don't you see? We've lost our ability to stand up as individuals, unfettered by electronic devices, with minds of our own, free to move about in our world.

And that's when they take over



Code a 'flirtation with thought-control'

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

An alumnus of Princeton University sends along evidence of a campus flirtation with thought-control that poor Orwell died without thinking of. My correspondent quotes from a paragraph in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. It

"In addition to appointing new counselors, the administration is considering the implementation of a social honor code to complement the existing academic honor code. Focusing on respect for individual rights, the proposed code would concentrate on specific violations of these rights, including incidents of sexism, racism, class sittin' around here drinkin' white

discrimination and homophobia. 'As with the academic honor code, students would be obligated to report any violations of the social honor code, and incoming freshmen would be required to sign the code before matriculating. If approved, the new social honor code could be in place by the fall of

next year. For those not experienced with it, the honor code works as follows: If you (a student) observe a student, seated, say, next to you during an exam, cheating, the honor code obliges you ("obligates you," "Boys, he said, "if a woman ean as the Princeton bureaucracy puts sit here with us and listen to all the it) to report that infraction to the authorities. tin', belchin', cussin', and Leon

. The honor code has been in effect a good many years, and appears to

Under the proposed new social

code, one imagines that it a freshman hears a sophomore make a joke at the expense of girls, or of an ethnic group, or of gays or lesbians, of the poor - or, for that matter, about the rich — he/she has the duty to go to the committee

On the

right

and say:

"I was seated next to Jeremy Pushkin yesterday when we were having a beer after the tennis tournament and Jeremy Pushkin, '91, told this story about this girl who had the hots for . . . who fell in love with . . . who . . . desired . . . the tennis teacher, and, and — but sir, I can't bring myself to tell you the last line: It was not the most sexist joke I heard since lunch, but that one wasn't told by a Princeton student, so I don't have to tell you

about it. Some jokes, we should all admit, ought never to be told. President Ford's able secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, got fired for being dumb enough to tell a bad ethnic joke to Nixon Watergater John Dean, who not having squealed for three whole years, was dying of thirst and rushed off to print the joke in Rolling Stone.

Butz should have been fired for telling that particular joke (it was that bad); but the idea of firing someone because he tells any joke at the expense of an ethnic minority group is certainly one way to bring monstrous tastelessness on massive unemployment

Violations of the proposed social honor code, moreover, exclude from consideration the contextual auspices under which a story is told, and these are usually the most a generation ago: informative about the teller's motives. An example:

A few-weeks ago, someone told me a mordantly funny story he had heard. I relayed it to a small, chic assembly

Jesse Jackson arrives at the Pearly Gates and demands entry. 'Who are you?'' St. Peter asks.

"I am President Jesse Jackson." St. Peter fusses with his archives for a bit and then says, "We have no record of a 'President Jesse Jackson.' When did that happen?'

"About three minutes ago. From the assembly, a low groan of pain at a story that seemed to make fun of a putative assassination of a putative first black American president. But, the story has apparently been one of the stock stories of black comedian Dick Gregory.

And originating with a black man, it has the complicated force of back-of-the-bus lore, another verse of the old Negro spiritual chanting the song about how "Nobody knows the trouble I've

There are jokes, of course, about everyone and everything in sight as the victim. The National Lampoon specializes in exhaling the list. In doing so, it engages in

But better that, I'd say, than the priggish censoriousness of the throught-controllers at Princeton. The following appeared as a filler on a page of a Yale humor magazie

'Quid erat illa domina vidi tecum ultima nocte?" "Illa non era domina. Illa erat mea uxor!" The Princeton Social Code Committee would presumably recommend expulsion for the editor responsible for the sexist exchange: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night? That was no lady, that was my

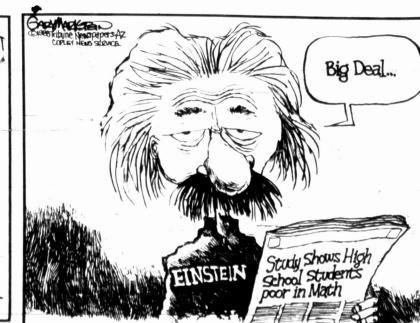
wife! The editor, if expelled, would lose his/her opportusnity to teach fellow students that jokes of that kind have been around for a long, long time; and no social code is, realistically, going to do away with

Quote

By The Associated Press

'It looks like it's going to keep baking for a while," John Miller, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Minneapolis, as temperatures exceeding 100 degrees roasted sections of the drought-parched Midwest.





What will the boys do when the girls arrive?

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The weekly meeting of the Slim Pickens' Chapter of the Beer-Swilling, Tobacco-Chewing, Possum-Eating, Card-Playing Brotherhood of America will please come to order," announced Shorty Milsaps, club president.

The boys gunned down the last swallows of their beer and gave Shorty their attention. "Men," Shorty began, "I must

bring before the brotherhood tonight a serious matter that could affect this organization as nothing ever has before. "As you might have heard, the

Supreme Court has ruled that private clubs may no longer discriminate in accepting members "I'm here tonight to tell you that

have to accept women into this brotherhood. A hush fell over the startled

the time may come when we might

listeners. 'You serious, Shorty?'' asked Cootie Carnes.

'As your mother-in-law's drawers, Cootie," replied Shorty. There was much murmuring and cursing and finally Gilbert Harskins said, "This is the last place

we got, men.

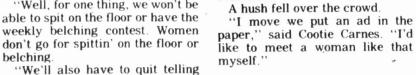
'You can't get away from women at work no more. They're on TV giving the news and they're all over the golf course and they've even got in the Rotary Club.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see one playin' outfield for the Pirates before it's over. "Hell," said Marvin Cod-

dlemeyer, "if we get women in here, we going to have to change a lot of things. Like what?" asked Gilbert

Harskins. 'Well, for one thing, we won't be able to spit on the floor or have the

belching "We'll also have to quit telling



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Northeast Women's Center shortly after 7 a.m. and started blocking doors in violation of a federal court order

resulted in 591 arrests.

Nation

"We're going to prevent them from doing any abortions," said

clinic this morning, the day after

a previous "Mission Rescue"

About 200 people arrived at the

 $\mbox{\bf PHILADELPHIA} \mbox{ (AP)} - \mbox{\bf Hun-} \quad \mbox{\bf Operation} \quad \mbox{\bf Rescue}, \quad \mbox{\bf a} \quad \mbox{\bf coalition}$ dreds of anti-abortion protesters based in Binghamton, N.Y., that gathered outside an abortion organized the protest. "We think that saving one life makes thousands and thousands of sacrifices worthwhile.

The demonstrators, gathering here for three days, blockaded the Women's Suburban Clinic in Paoli on Tuesday in violation of two court orders. Demonstrators who refused to leave surrendered quietly to deputies who carried Juli Loesch, a spokeswoman for them away on stretchers.

It may have been wrong, she

However, police said her ac-

"This is a first for me," said

Sgt. Craig Hoyer, a child abuse

investigator for the Hayward

Police Department. "This was

public humiliation. I mean, when

your peers see you like that, in my mind, it could almost destroy

tions constituted child abuse.

said, but "Mom said it worked on

Police say 'pig discipline' is abuse

us kids.

Anti-abortion protestors arrested

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A woman who dressed her 7-yearold son as a pig and tied him to a bench in the front yard where neighbors could view the crying child said she was practicing the kind of discipline her mother

used. According to police, Mary Francis Bergamasco said she wanted her son to understand "for if only 30 minutes that lying and stealing make you ugly like

Thirteen bombs fail to explode bomber's incompetence probably saved Salem from explosions that could have damaged six bridges

as well as offices and businesses, authorities said. At least 13 improperly wired bombs were discovered Tuesday, but only three of them had ig-

serving this southern Indiana city

a kid's psyche.' small fires. Army bomb disposal

units defused the others. There

were no injuries and no suspects. "They used black powder as the cap, and it didn't detonate," said Paul Lyles, emergency management director for the Washington County Department of Civil Defense. "Luckily, the guy who put it there didn't know much nited, producing only smoke and about explosives.

AIDS hot line lights up with calls

offering information on AIDS lit up with more than 240,000 calls in the three weeks since the federal government began mailing out brochures on the deadly disease to 107 million American homes.

calls were placed to the line, said many questions about AIDS.

ATLANTA (AP) - A hot line Fred Kroger, acting director of the National AIDS Information Program at the Centers for Disease Control.

The number of calls "is unprecedented. No other health line has ever received that call volume," he said Tuesday. "It is Since the brochures were mail- a pace larger than anything ed out May 26, figures through anybody anticipated. It confirms June 19 indicated that 241,735 the fact that many people have

No poison found in orange juice

for the second day in a row, police police Sgt. Fred Tuggey.

The syringe was sticking into said "unsafe packaging,"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car- ton of Minute Maid orange juice ton of orange juice with a note when it was found by employees and syringe attached to it was at an Alpha Beta supermarket in found Tuesday at a supermarket suburban Woodland Hills, said

A note attached to the carton the cardboard of the 64-ounce car- Bill Wade, spokesman.



The missile cruiser USS Vincennes is reflected in the goggles of helicopter crewman Jim Hadley of Bloomington, Minn. last May 28 as he patrols the Persian Gulf. Hadley was stationed aboard the Vincennes, which shot down an Iranian airliner Sunday, kill-

Superpowers still maintain relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The downing of an Iranian plane by a U.S. Navy warship might in an earlier time have put great pressure on U.S.-Soviet relations, but the reaction of both superpowers has been unusually restrained, reflecting continued post-summit good feelings.

Moscow's criticism of the U.S. action has been circumspect while the Reagan administration is downplaying previously stated fears of Soviet expansionism as a rationale for the U.S. military presence in the gulf.

The Soviets have used the incident to renew their call for the withdrawal of the U.S. naval fleet from the gulf but have stopped short of the type of inflammatory rhetoric that the Reagan adpassenger plane five years ago.

The toning down of rhetoric has been evident on the U.S. side as

Just a year ago, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had said that the United States, must not retreat from the gulf because 'we simply cannot allow the Kremlin to have its will over the

But now, perhaps with the afterglow of President Reagan's visit to Moscow still visible, the administration has been citing other factors to defend its gulf policy.

The State Department now says the the U.S. goal in the region is to bring the Iran-Iraq war to an end and to protect the security of U.S. ministration used to denounce the friends in the area. References to Soviet attack on a Korean the Soviet Union have been nonexistent.

World

Reports soldiers fire on protestors

MOSCOW (AP) - Activists said today that soldiers opened fire on protesters who shut down the airport in the Armenian capital of Yerevan and that at least one protester was killed. A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied the report.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vadim Perfilyev,

told reporters that soldiers routed news agency Tass

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans choose a new president and legislature today in balloting expected to leave the governing party in power but also illustrate its eroding influence over the electorate.

The Institutional Revolutionary faced the party's stiffest competi400 protesters from inside the ter minal at Zvartnots airport Tues day. He said 36 people were hurt in the confrontation and that one man was killed in another town as a result of "hooliganism" not related to the incident.

Perfilyev said the protesters threw rocks and bottles at police and soldiers, according to the

Mexicans choose president today

Party has won every presidential election since it was founded in 1929. But its current candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, 40, has tion in years. His victory is expected, but the party is likely to face a tougher challenge of convincing Mexicans and international observers that the election day result is credible.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas on the left and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party, the strongest contenders, both have made alleged governing party vote fraud a principal campaign issue.

Five hijackers sentenced to hang

ADIYALA, Pakistan (AP) -Five Palestinians were convicted today and sentenced to hang for the bloody 1986 hijacking of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet in which 21 people were killed.

The trial before a special onejudge tribunal was held in a makeshift courtroom in a prison in this town 30 miles west of Islamabad. It began in wounded.

The plane, which originated in Bombay, India, was seized on the ground on Sept. 5, 1986 in Pakistan's southern port of Karachi and sat on the tarmac for 17 hours before the ordeal ended in a fusillade.

In addition to those killed, nearly 200 of the 400 passengers were

Thousands leave for United States

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — More than 11,000 Amerasians and their relatives have left Vietnam for the United States under a special program, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The most recent group consisted of 78 people who arrived in Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City on Monday, the embassy said.

Since the U.N.-sponsored relocate those who want to l Orderly Departure Program the United States continues.

began in September 1982, a total of 11,058 Vietnamese-American children and their relatives have left Vietnam, the embassy said. An unknown number of others have fled the country as refugees

An estimated 8,000 to 12,000 other Amerasians still are living in Vietnam and the program to relocate those who want to live in

Court to question acquaintances

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A court will question acquaintances of Mohammed Hamadi, on trial for murder and air piracy in a 1985 TWA hijacking, as it focuses on the key question of his age at the time of the

During the hijacking of the etliner. 39 Americans were held diver Robert Stethem of Waldorf, ning in 1982.

Md., was murdered.

Hamadi's trial began on Tuesday under tight security but was recessed until Thursday after the Lebanese Shiite Moslem refused to take part.

When it reconvenes, the court is expected to question witnesses who knew Hamadi when he live hostage 17 days and U.S. Navy in Saarland state for a time begin-

Traveling circus plans drought benefit

by the drought in its hay bills is planning a special performance to benefit Midwest farmers hurt by stunted crops.

Circus Flora, a St. Louis-based troupe patterned after traveling circuses of the 19th century, hopes to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000 for needy farmers tonight, spokesman

circus features high-wire and trapeze acts, stunt riders on horseback, clowns and trained

animals. when the circus was unable to buy enough hay locally to feed Flora, a the circus is named, Leeds said.

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Joshua Leeds said Tuesday. The
The cost of a bale of hay has risen from \$1 to \$5 in the past month, members said.

> "Our baby elephant, horses and buffalo are eating expensive, out-The drought hit home recently of-region hay, with imminent shortages anticipated," Leeds said. "The cost of our groceries will soon 7-year-old baby elephant for which reflect the domino effect of this far-

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Fish lovers

Easy-to-prepare savory seafood recipes

The following seafood recipes were prepared by Annette Reddell Hegen, Marine Advisory Service, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Sea Grant College Program, Texas A&M University System and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

FILLETS IN NUT CRUST

pounds skinless fish fillets, snapper pompano, drum or other. firm, lean fish

13 cup flour

1 cup fresh whole wheat bread crumbs

1 cup finely chopped pecans 1 egg yolk and 2 egg whites 2 tbs. olive oil

Cut fish into serving size portions. Lightly dust with flour. Combine crumbs and nuts in a flat pan. Beat egg yolk and whites with 2 tbs. water in another pan. Heat oil in skillet. Dredge each fish portion in egg wash, then in crumb-nut mixture. Saute fish on each side for 2 minutes or until golden brown. Carefully place fish on bake-and-serve platter and bake for 5 minutes at 350 degrees to finish. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

> CRAB AVOCADO CAKES

pound flaked blue crab meat peeled and chopped avocado 4 cup finely chopped onions 1 beaten egg

2 tbs. margarine

2 tbs. fresh lemon juice 1 tbs. spicy mustard

1/2 tsp. dried dill weed 1/4 cup olive oil 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs

Place crabmeat in a large mixing bowl. Remove any remaining shell and cartilage. Add remaining ingredients except bread crumbs and stir until blended.



Add 1/4 cup of bread crumbs, reserving remaining 1/2 cup. Form the crab mixture into 6 cakes. Place remaining 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs into flat pan. Dredge crab cakes in crumbs. Heat half the oil and cook 3 crab cakes until golden brown, turning once. Drain and keep warm. Cook remaining crab cakes in oil and serve with avocado slices and lemon wedges if desired. Makes 3 servings of 2 crab cakes each.

SHRIMP SAUCE AND SPAGHETTI SQUASH

11/2 pounds raw, peeled and deveined shrimp 1 medium spaghetti squash, 3 to

31/2 pounds 1 tbs. olive oil 1 cup minced onions

2 cloves minced garlic 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper 1/2 cup dry white wine

1/2 tsp. red hot pepper flakes 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley tbs. fresh lemon juice

tbs. margarine (optional) Cut squash in half lengthwise

and discard seeds. Steam or bake both halves, cut side down, for 35 to 40 minutes. Or, place whole squash in a steamer and steam for 35 to 40 minutes. Squash should be tender when pressed or pierced with a fork. Set aside. In a skillet, add olive oil and shrimp and saute for 1 minute. Add onions and garlic and cook until they are soft, about 1 minute more. Add remaining ingredients except margarine and simmer for 2 minutes. Remove from heat. With a fork, "comb" out the pale yellow flesh of the squash, working from the cut edges toward the center to produce long spaghettilike strands. Reheat squash in saucepan, stirring in margarine if desired. At the same time, reheart shrimp sauce, but do not boil. To serve, spoon sauce over spaghetti squash. Makes 4

CREOLE BOUILLABAISSE

I pound fresh fish fillets, cut into 11/2-inch chunks

1 pint fresh oysters 1 pound fresh shrimp, peeled and

deveined 1/4 cup margarine or vegetable oil 1/4 cup flour

1 cup chopped onions

1/2 cup chopped celery 2 cloves minced garlic



1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley 2 cans (13 ounces each) chicken broth

1 large can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, undrained, cut up 1 cup dry white wine

1 tbs. fresh lemon juice 1 bay leaf

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper

In large boiler pot over medium heat, melt margarine. To prepare roux, slowly blend in flour and stir constantly until mixture is

light brown. Add onions, celery, garlic and parsley and continue stirring until vegetables are tender. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Add remaining ingredients except seafood. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 10 minutes. Add fish and oysters and simmer for 5 minutes. Add shrimp and cook for 5 minutes more or until all seafood is done. Makes & servings.

2 pounds skinless fish fillets 1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup plain yogurt

servings.

1 cup "lite" mayonnaise 1 pkg. (1.6 ounces) original ranch salad dressing mix

1 can (2.8 ounces) French fried onions, crushed

Cut fillets into serving-size portions. Sprinkle with salt. Combine yogurt, mayonnaise and salad dressing mix. Dip fish into 1 cup of the mixture, then roll in crushed onions. Place fish on a wellgreased baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes per inch of fish thickness or until fish is opaque. Serve with remaining

> SEAFOOD SALAD **SANDWICH**

dressing if desired. Makes 6

11/2 pounds cooked and flaked fish 1/2 cup each chopped stuffed green olives, celery and onions

1/4 cup chopped dill pickle 3/3 cup "lite" mayonnaise 11/2 tbs. horseradish

1 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. salt

In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients well and chill. Serve as a sandwich, salad or chunky dip. Make 4 to 6 servings

SAVORY

GRILLED SHRIMP 11/2 pounds under-10 count, Texas shrimp

1/4 cup olive oil



2 cloves minced garlic Juice of 1 lemon

1 tbs. cracked black pepper 2 tbs. chopped fresh parsley 15 slices lean bacon

Mix oil, lemon juice, pepper and parsley together in flat pan. Marinate shrimp in oil mixture. Prepare grill. Cut excess fat off end of bacon slices. Wrap a slice of bacon around each shrimp and fasten with a wooden pick. Grill shrimp on medium heat for 5 minutes, turning and basting

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Family cookbooks fruit of summer reunions

DALLAS (AP) — Every other summer, Coyal Maxey Gorman's family holds a giant three-day reunion in Central Texas near the tiny farming community of Chilton where the family settled in the

Nearly 80 people, ranging in age from newborn grandchildren to an 86-year-old aunt, stream in from Dallas, Irving, Grand Prairie, Colorado, Georgia and Louisiana, says Mrs. Gorman, who lives in Minden La. Needless to say, she adds, there's always plenty of food. Everyone brings along their specialties for the salad supper the first night and the fried chicken and barbecued brisket meal the second night. ("You can imagine what it's like frying chicken for 80 people!" she says, laughing).

Six years ago, Mrs. Gorman and her sister, Frances Garrett, decided to collect the family's recipes into a cookbook in time for the next reunion, scheduled for summer

Letters were sent at Thanksgiving to all the relatives, asking for recipes by Dec. 31. The response was swift and en-

thusiastic. "We had 200 recipes by Christmas," Mrs. Gorman recalls. She and her sister then organized, typed and proofread all of the recipes and sent them off to a publisher in Oklahoma. Six weeks later they had 200 copies of their

'Family Secrets' cookbook. "It cost us \$600 and we sold them to our relatives at the reunion for \$3 a book," Mrs. Gorman says. The books went so fast that Mrs. Gorman barely managed to keep a couple of copies for herself.

"It was so much fun and everyone loved the book so much, we're thinking of doing one every 10 years," she says.

Mrs. Gorman, who has collected nearly 500 cookbooks, admits that "Family Secrets" is "one I use a lot. You can usually find it open on the counter when I'm cooking."

For those who have never thought about a family cookbook, it can be a highly enjoyable project that not only brings a family closer together, but also leaves something for future generations to use and

Because summertime is a popular time for family gatherings, consider having relatives bring along their favorite recipes to the next get-together. That's what Madelyn Miller of Dallas did when her mother decided to hold one last family reunion at her lake home.

"My mother decided to organize a family reunion before selling her large lake house in Grand Rapids. Mich.," Mrs. Miller explains. "Ten families from Texas, Michigan and Minnesota were going to come, so I wrote each of them and asked them to bring 20 family favorite recipes.

Mrs. Miller, who has a local public relations firm, says that the

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Myers Pumps 263-3991 263-6956 reunion was a good way to collect all the recipes she needed for the

"I really got the idea to do the book, though, at another family gathering where a 12-year-old cousin's cookies were a huge hit and everyone wanted the recipe," she says

The idea of the book inspired several family members to get recipes from some of the older to write down the specifics of favorite family dishes.

"One woman sat by her grandmother's side as she cooked, stopping her to measure the amounts she used in her recipe," Mrs. Miller

Like Mrs. Gorman, it didn't take Mrs. Miller long to organize the recipes for the publishing

"The company I used made it easy. They sent me envelopes for each recipe category. Once I got all the recipes, it only took me six hours to distribute them among the envelopes.

In order to avoid hurting anyone's feelings, Mrs. Miller says she used every recipe that was sent to her and made no changes in the way they were written.

"One recipe made no sense at all. I called the woman and asked her if those really were the directions. She told me that was the way she made it, so I put it in as written." Mrs. Miller then chose a cover and dividers from among the choices the company sent her. To pay for the printing costs, she asked each family to contribute \$50.

"Everyone was thrilled with the book. People gave them as Christmas gifts and I've given them to clients and to my kids' teachers," Mrs. Miller says.

"I feel like I've done something to unify the family and leave something for future generations."

Two of the recipes from Mrs. Miller's book, "Sharing Recipes," are on the cover.

The following are some simple recipes that are perfect for serving • 1 cup water at a gathering of a large, hungry GRILLED OR ROASTED

SPICED HENS game hens (1 to

each), thawed

2 tablespoons paprika 2 tablespoons chili powder

4 teaspoons garlic powder 2 teaspoons onion powder

1 teaspoon celery salt Teaspoon salt

Teaspoon dry mustard Teaspoon ground red pepper Cup cooking oil

Using a long, heavy knife or kitchen shears, halve hens lengthwise by cutting through the breastbone. just off-center. Then, cut through the center of the backbone. (Or. have your butcher halve the hens for you.) Rinse hen halves; pat dry with paper towels.

In a small mixing bowl, combine all of the seasonings. Add oil; mix well. Brush mixture onto hen halves. Then, grill or roast per directions below:

Grilling: Grill hen halves, bone side up, on an uncovered grill. directly over medium coals for 20 minutes. Turn and grill 10 to 20 minutes more or until birds are tender enough to be easily pierced with a fork.

Roasting: Place the hen halves, cut side down, on racks in two shallow roasting pans. Cover loosely with foil. Roast in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover hens Roast 45 to 55 minutes more or until tender. Makes 10 servings.

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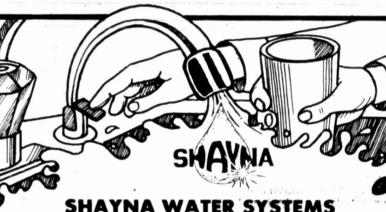
1 medium sweet red pepper, cut into bite-size pieces 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 teaspoons snipped fresh dill or

teaspoon dried **Teaspoon salt**

into thirds. Set aside.

Teaspoon pepper If using fresh pea pods, remove tips and strings. If you like, cut fresh or frozen pea pods crosswise

In a large saucepan, combine corn and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered for 4 minutes. Add pea pods and red pepper strips. Return to boiling. Simmer, covered, 2 minutes or more or until vegetables are crisptender. Drain well. Stir in butter or margarine, dill, salt and pepper until butter or margarine is melted. Makes 10 servings.



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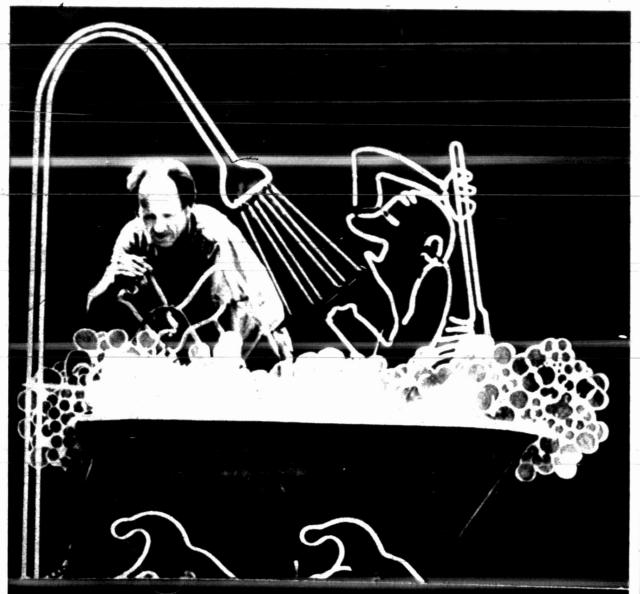
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SILVER LAKE, Wash. — Bruce Carlson isn't playing "this little piggy" with the neon bather on top of the Bunkhouse Tavern in Silver Lake, he's trying to repair the lighting in the foot and toes. "If it's not one thing, it's another," said Carlson, co-owner of the tavern and chief repairman of the electric

Avoid using phone when lightning



DEAR ABBY: Having just read your article on lightning, I commend you for your efforts, but I Moral: Read Dear Abby every day.

must correct one of your "facts. You said, "Do not use the phone during lightning storms." Abby, there is no possibility of being killed by telephone-line electrical surges caused by nearby lightning strikes, because the size of the wires in the telephone prohibits transmission of high voltage. The wires would "blow," much like a light bulb filament when a light bulb burns out.

However, the rest of your information is very good. You are right: Lightning can strike twice in the same place. In fact, lightning must strike the same place at least eight times before it can be seen by the human eye. Electriccity is that

WASHINGTON READER DEAR READER: Read on, please:

DEAR ABBY: Your column on how to avoid the dangers of lightning ran in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard on Saturday, May 21. Thank God, I read it carefully that morning, because Saturday afternoon the storm clouds gathered and I quickly called my three children indoors. We shut all the windows and doors - and stayed away from the windows as you advised. Then the storm broke loose, and it was terrible!

Later we read in the paper that a 22-year-old woman, eight months pregnant, was killed during that storm while talking on the telephone! Lightning had struck the telephone wires and traveled into the receiver, killing her in-

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stantly. In your column you said, "Don't use the telephone unless it's absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone

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Abby, we'll never know how many lives you saved that day.

SADDENED IN SYRACUSE DEAR SADDENED: I checked with the Syracuse Post-Standard and discovered that the cause of death is still in dispute, with some investigators pointing the finger at a microwave oven the woman was standing next to, and others blaming the phone wires. Stay tuned.

DEAR ABBY: Although I have an extraordinary relationship with my mother, my father has never been able to accept affection, or give it. When my older brother, "Buddy," died unexpectedly a couple of years ago, Dad brooded silently over hs death. He had never really verbalized his love for

Buddy Last year, on Father's Day, I took your advice and wrote Dad a letter, telling him how much he meant to me. I recalled some memories — some happy, some sad. When he called to thank me for my "wonderful letter," I was thrilled. Then he told me that he had received a similar letter from Buddy shortly before his untimely

Six months ago, Dad suffered a cerebral nemorrhage, causing him to lose most of his long-term memory. Had I put off writing that letter, I would have lost the opportunity to share some of my most cherished memories and tell him how much he meant to me.

I can't tell you how glad I am that I wrote that letter while Dad was still able to enjoy it. Thank you, Abby, for motivating me.

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Military

Antonio Luna Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanchez Garden City, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Airman Sanchez will enter active duty April 25, 1989 and has selected the mechanical career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

According to Sgt. West, the delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment. The time spent in the DEP will increase a member's seniority for pay purposes once on active duty

Sanchez is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School. Theodora Morales, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Morales, Big Spring, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

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

Airman Morales is a 1988 graduate of Forsan High School. Airman Morales will be earning credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training

Airman Cheri L. Rumpff, daughter of Robert C. and Diane Rumpff, Snyder, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force food service course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

During the course, students were taught to plan, prepare and serve food while maintaining kitchen and dining hall equipment.

Area brief

Lions Club installs new officers

The Coahoma Lions Club conducted its annual Ladies Night and Officers Installation affair - Lion of the Year award. June 27 at Golden Corral.

Lelan Canada, Stanton, installed the officers, they are:

Ken Johnson, president; Dennis Smith, first vice president; Charles Parrish, second vice since the club's beginning in 1955. president; Eddie Engel, treasurer; Stan Griffin, secretary: Stanley Blackwell tail twister; Robert Helm, lion tamer; Phil Wynn and Pete Banks, one-year directors; and Horace Wallin and Sobas Torres, two-year directors.

President Bill Read received the President's Plaque and the

A plaque was awarded to Deputy District Covernor basey Markett in specialistics for his long tenure as secretary of the club.

> Horace Wallin received a plaque for his service as treasurer

The Citizen of the Year award was shared by Quail Dobbs and nin-wife Jude for the involvement in community affairs.

Guests included Mrs. Selan Canada; and Russell and Clinton Best, Phil Wynn's grand-



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Meese leaves both questions, depleted department

BY PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Resigning Attorney General Edwin Meese III will leave the Justice Department with inexperienced people in key posts and with numerous questions unanswered about his own conduct.

Meese's announcement Tuesday that he will quit this summer shortcircuited a planned ethical review of his activities in his own department, where the Office of Profesrional Responsibility was prepared to examine possible improper conduct by the attorney general. The review could have resulted in a

Reagan that Meese be fired. Reagan, who has stood by Meese during a 14-month criminal investigation that is just now ending, issued a statement saying "Ed Meese has served the American people loyally and well.

recommendation to President

The basis for a Justice Department ethics review would have been an 830-page report filed with a federal court Tuesday by independent counsel James McKay.

While the filing signified that McKay was unable to compile enough evidence to seek an indictment of Meese, sources have said the report would be highly critical of Meese's ethical conduct.

The independent counsel looked into Meese's ties to scandalplagued Wedtech Corp., a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline and his meetings



with regional Bell telephone ex- anonymity. ecutives when he held \$14,000 in phone company stock.

McKay also investigated an arrangement in which members of a Washington real estate family arranged to pay a \$40,000-a-year salary for Meese's wife and then won an office lease renewal with the Justice Department.

Meese decided to resign in part out of the realization that he faces a new and intense round of public criticism when the report by McKay is publicly issued in a few weeks, said Justice Department sources, speaking on condition of

By resigning after it has become clear that he will escape indictment, but before the massive report details his activities, Meese is able to declare that he has been

vindicated, said the sources. Meese attempted to play down the importance of the massive document by McKay, saying that "anything that may be in the report is mere commentary and

Meese declared he had been vindicated at the news conference in California where he made his sur-

"The false allegations have been put to rest," he said, "I have stated that I would not resign under a cloud, or until I was completely vindicated '

Department spokesman Patrick Korten said the prospect of an dragged on for months, was not "a major factor" in Meese's decision to leave. He said Meese decided to quit "within the last week or so," after consulting with his wife and top aides, including counselor William Bradford Reynolds.

Each aspect of McKay's investigation involved Meese's relationship with longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment for alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal.

Wallach, interviewed Tuesday evening on CNN's "Larry King program, said McKay "spoke to over 100 witnesses, reviewed thousands and thousands of documents and came up without a single scintilla of evidence of wrongdoing on Ed's part and, I submit, therefore, on my part."

The Justice Department personnel roster has been in a state of flux since the March 29 protest resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division head William Weld. They quit out of concern that Meese's continued tenure was hurting the department's operations and public

that simply staying out of prison

cannot be the standard for remain-

ing as the attorney general," said

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-

Ohio, a Judiciary Committee

member, called Meese "an embar-

rassment to the United States. His

resignation is long overdue and

Senate Judiciary Committee,

Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina, commended Meese for

serving the country "in a highly

Hatch predicted Meese's critics

will try to keep Meese "in front of

capable manner.

The ranking Republican on the

should have come months ago."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

The new deputy attorney general, Harold Christensen, and criminal division chief, Edward Dennis, have been on the job for little more than a month, while the department's No. 3 official, Associate Attorney General Franethical review, which could have cis Keating, has been on the job

just two months. Dennis and Christensen have yet to be confirmed by the Senate. Senate Judiciary Committee late

this month, around the time Meese has said he will leave.

Meese, 56, said he will return to private life and that "I have had several opportunities presented to me over the past few months." He did not elaborate

Meese has been attorney general since Feb. 25, 1985; before that he was White House counselor. His friendship with Reagan dates back Hearings are scheduled before the to their days together in California, where Reagan was governor.

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Friends, foes welcome Meese move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends clusions about his ethical conduct and foes of Edwin Meese III agree could still be "devastating." with the attorney general's decision to quit, but differ over whether he served President Reagan with distinction or dishonor.

The administration's most controversial active Cabinet member late July or early August, and pro-.claimed that an 830-page independent counsel's report on his conduct "completely vindicates me."

Sources said Independent Counsel James McKay decided not to seek criminal charges against Meese for his ties with the scandalplagued Wedtech Corp. or any other activity.

But critics warned the attorney general's backers not to be too exuberant, because the report's con-

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., one of Meese's critics on the Judiciary Committee, said "the damage has already been done" to the Justice Department by Meese's conduct.

"I didn't think anything could get announced Tuesday he will leave in him to leave. Certainly everybody's been telling him he's doing enormous damage to the department." he said

But Sen. Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, a Republican supporter of Meese on the Judiciary panel, indicated Meese decided to quit after learning the report would recommend against filing criminal charges.

'All he wanted to do was hang in there just to vindicate himself and then resign," Hatch said.

"I don't know of anybody else

who's been kicked around as much course in American politics knows as Ed Meese and his family have been in this town. He's gone through unholy hell for the last number of years," said Hatch.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., whose Governmental Affairs subcommittee issued a critical report on Meese's ethics, was one of those urging the attorney general to be cautious until a federal court releases the still-secret report. He said an "ethical cloud" will

hang over Meese until the report is made public.

Generally, the resignation announcement gave longtime Meese critics a new excuse to attack him, and his backers another chance to defend the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

"Any student in an introductory the vindication.

the public eye . . . and blow this thing out of proportion even with

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Dukakis' Texas campaign chairman, and a conference organizer, said all Texas statewide elected officials were invited, but

Report: Bentsen, Glenn top Demo VP list

Dukakis is leaning toward the selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen or Ohio Sen. John Glenn as his Democratic running mate, the Houston Chronicle reported today

The newspaper quoted two sources close to the Dukakis campaign, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The sources cautioned that the decision has not been made, but said that Dukakis indicates he will choose one of the two senators, both from critical states

The Chronicle reported one source said an Independence Day dinner hosted in Brookline, Mass., by Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, for Jesse Jackson and his wife, Jackie. was arranged to give Dukakis an opportunity to tell Jackson he won't be selected for the No. 2 spot. The Massachusetts governor, the

certain Democratic presidential nominee, Jackson, and their wives attended the annual Boston Pops concert and fireworks display after the dinner but refused to say what was discussed at the private meeting. Meanwhile, Dukakis and Bent-

sen have scheduled a Friday campaign appearance in Texarkana. Bentsen has said he is not in-

terested in the vice presidency and doesn't want to be offered the position, but his name has consistently been mentioned among those getting serious consideration. One source said Dukakis is con-

sidering that the Democrats have never won the White House without carrying Texas, but also that Bentsen might not cinch the state which

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Republican nominee, calls home. Polls indicate Bush is leading in Texas, but that putting Bentsen on the ticket would boost Dukakis'

Dukakis also is reportedly considering that the Republicans have never won the White House without

Speculation about Dukakis' chances in Texas was high, as a planeload of Texas natural gas producers arrived in Boston for a meeting today with New England utility companies and other natural gas consumers

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mote Dukakis, it highlighted his energy policy for Texas — to open New England markets for Texas natural gas

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Broken arm will make it difficult for U.S. hurdler

time world champion high hurdler Greg Foster said Tuesday he will try to make the U.S. Olympic team despite a broken arm that required surgery to repair and medical opinion that the goal may be impossible

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Foster, 29, broke his left forearm when he tripped on a hurdle in practice Monday at Cal Poly Pomona

"I'm pretty optimistic," Foster said in a telephone interview from San Dimas Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery. "It's painful right now. There are pins and plates holding them (the bones) together.'

Foster's arm was placed in a large brace rather than a cast. He said he will have to wear the device for 10 to 14 days. After that he will have to wear a lightweight brace.

The U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials are scheduled this month, with heats for the 110-meter hurdles to be held July 22. The Olympics will be held n Seoul, South Korea, in September.

Foster said his surgeon, Dr. John Colias, was straightforward about his chance of overcoming the

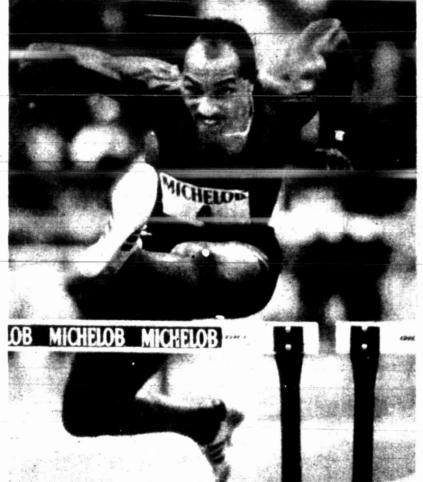
"He was being honest with me. He feels it's going to be real hard, if at all possible," Foster said.

"My feeling is I just have to give it a try. ... I'm just trying to stay up as much as possible. ... But I have to realize it is going to be tough." One of the broken bones penetrated the skin but only a little

"It went back together pretty neatly," he said.

Foster said the lightweight brace he'll have to wear is much like one he trained in last year and that the weight wouldn't be a hindrance. He acknowledged, however, that the brace could create a problem by impeding his ability to move the arm quickly and strongly.

Bob Kersee, who was Foster's coach and now serves as his adviser, said that arms are extreme-



Hurdler Greg Foster faces a stiff challenge as he tries to return to the track after suffering a broken arm in a practice injury. Foster is the number one ranked hurdler in the world.

ly important to hurdlers' speed and "It's going to be an uphill battle

but Greg is not going to give up We can only pray for a miracle," Kersee said.

Foster won his second world title last summer at Rome. His best time in the high hurdles is 13.03 seconds, just off Renaldo Nehemiah's world record of 12.93.

Foster broke his arm while doing "short dives," a drill in which the were at the track

hurdler leaps a succession of hurdles spaced five meters apart while taking only one step between barriers. His trailing toe caught the eighth hurdle.

"I was basically doing a drill I do every day," Foster said.

Foster was training alone at Cal Poly Pomona, although worldclass sprinter Evelyn Ashford and her husband, Ray Washington, also

Moroccan distance runner continues to dominate field

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Said Aouita, arguably the greatest distance runner ever, has added another prize to his collection and the 27-year-old from Morocco didn't even have to come up with a very good time to win it.

It was the kick that did it for him Tuesday night. The same kick that keyed the four world records he currently holds and a few powerful near-misses as

Aouita easily ran away from Kip Cheruiyot of Kenya on the homestretch to win the 1,500 meters at the DN Galan IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet in 3 minutes, 35.70 seconds,

beating Cheruiyot by .66. "This was the first race of the year for me when I really ran 100 percent," said Aouita, whose world record of 3:29.46 was set in 1985. "So I'm happy with my time, but I'm confident I will run faster later this season.

The victory earned Aouita his first Dickson Trophy, a silver piece first contested in 1887 and previously won by runners like Herb Elliot, Kip Keino, Filbert Bayi, John Walker, Steve Scott, Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett and Abdi Bile, the current 1,500 world champion.

Aouita, who is unparalleled in his range from 800 through 10,000 meters, had run only five other races this season, including three at 1,500. He was one second slower in the 1,500 last week near Paris.

The 1,500, the blue ribbon event in track and field, will be Aouita's main distance this Olympic year.

'I'm a miler," he said. "I don't want to talk about the 5,000. The 1,500 is my big goal in the Olympics, but I may double in the 800.

Aouita, who also holds the world record in the 5,000 in addition to the non-championship 2,000 and two-mile events, miss-



STOCKHOLM — Moroccan runner Said Aquita (2) races away from the field to win the men's 1500 meters event head of Kenya's Kip Cheruityot in international track and field competition Tuesday.

ed almost two months of training early this season recovering from a broken toe and ankle injuries.

"I dropped a weight on my foot when I was doing weight training and I didn't start running hard until May," he said. "But I have plenty of time to

catch up before the Olympics." At this time last year, Aouita had already run the secondfastest mile in history, a 3:46.76 at Helsinki, Finland. Two months later in Rome, he added a world championship to his 1984

Olympic gold medal in the 5,000. Aouita said he would like to meet Steve Cram, Britain's world record-holder in the mile, before their possible Olympic

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Major League umpire dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For his peers, the shock of umpire Lee Weyer's death won't fade for a long

"Every time we take the lineups; we're going to think about him.' said John McSherry, a member of the same umpiring crew as Weyer, who died Monday night of a heart attack after playing basketball with fellow umpire Ed Montague's children.

"It was very difficult to go out there. It's going to be difficult for awhile. He's not an easy person to forget.

Bruce Froemming, another National League umpire, paid tribute to Weyer, 51, who died at Mills Hospital, said Hugh Swaney, senior investigator with the San Mateo County coroner's office. Earlier that day, Weyer was the first base umpire at the Chicago Cubs-San Francisco Giants game.

"He was a classy guy," Froemming said. "He was always trying to do something for people. He enjoyed that. He was a fun type person and he had the magic of making people laugh. He'll be sorely missed

Weyer, an NHL umpire for 26 years, second only to Doug Harvey in seniority, worked games in which two of baseball's most celebrated records were broken. In 1974, he was the third base um-



LEE WEYER.

homer at Atlanta to pass Babe Ruth. "I was the one who grabbed the

pire when Hank Aaron hit his 715th

fan who came onto the field and followed Aaron as he circled the bases," Weyer said.

Weyer was behind the plate in 1985 in Cincinnati when Pete Rose singled for his 4,192nd hit, breaking Ty Cobb's record

"I told him (Rose) three, four, five years ago that I was going to be behind the plate when he broke it," Weyer said. "This was a great thrill. A lot of people from all over the world would have loved to see it. It's just part of our job."

Wever was involved in a controversial call in last year's World Series. He was the first base umpire in Game 7 and made a questionable call in the top of the sixth

With the score tied 2-2, the Cardinals' Tommy Herr was on first base with one out when Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola picked him

After a rundown, Viola, who was covering first base, tried to tag Herr and Wever called him out. Replays showed that Herr was safe, with his foot clearly on the base when tagged. The Twins went on to win 4-2.

It was rare that Weyer had any such problems on the field.

"He was playing basketball with Montague's children when he complained of shortness of breath. He went inside to make a telephone call and Montague found him on the bedroom floor," Swaney said.

Weyer umpired in four All-Star Games, five League Championship Series and four World Series.

Weyer was born Sept. 3, 1936, in Imlay City, Mich., and lived in Lauder Lakes, Fla., and Hollywood, Calif. He was single and is survived by two sisters, Gladys Fellers of Gretnor, La., and Zola Smith of Imlay City.



Tough return

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Second seeded Andre Aggasi of Las Vegas, Nev. returns a shot during his match with Alexander Mronz of Colgone, West Germany Tuesday night at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Aggasi won the match, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sports Briefs

ASA Men's State Qualifer's Tournament set

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tournament Entry deadline is July 7 at noon

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NFL supplemental draft scheduled for today

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Tennessee State punter David Hood and running back Brian Davis, who flunked out of Pittsburgh, are among the 17 players available for the National Football League's supplemental draft Wednesday.

Hood was a nationally ranked punter in 1985-86, but did not play last season. Davis is a former Parade high school All-American who has not played football since 1985. He missed two seasons because of poor grades and flunked out after be-

ing readmitted in January. The draft is for players who were not eligible for the regular college draft in April and will be held as a weighted lottery, giving the teams with the poorest records the most chances

The Atlanta Falcons, who had the worst record last year, will get the most chances, 28, while the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins get one chance. Teams that select a player forfeit a pick in next spring's regular draft.

Some teams are reluctant to risk offending college coaches, who oppose supplemental drafts for players who get involved with sports agents. At least one

team, the Chicago Bears, an nounced last weeks that it will not participate. Several other clubs also indicated they would not take part.

Under a procedure which went into effect this year, one supplemental draft will be held before training camps open, and, if necessary, another before the start of the regular

Desmond Moreland, listed as a wide receiver from Purdue, will participate in the draft although the school said it had no record that he ever played.

Suns lure Seattle center

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The become an NBA contender again contract offer he couldn't refuse.

On Tuesday, Chambers became the first unrestricted free agent to go to another NBA team by signing a five-year, multimillion-dollar contract with the Suns, who are trying to rebound from four straight losing seasons and three consecutive years out of the

The 29-year-old Chambers, a seven-year pro who played out his option last season after five years with the Seattle SuperSonics, was allowed to sign with any NBA team without his former club receiving any compensation or having the right of first refusal under terms of the league's new collective bargaining agreement.

Details of Chambers' contract Phoenix Suns are desperate to were not announced, in keeping with club policy, but sources said and free agent forward Tom the pact is worth up to \$1.8 million Chambers said they made him a per season including several bonus clauses and totals \$9 million over the five years.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Chambers earned \$956,000 last season with Seattle and reportedly had a four-year, \$5 million offer from the SuperSonics

Chambers, the MVP of the 1987 All-Star Game, averaged 20.4 points and 6.0 rebounds per game for Seattle last season. Overall in his NBA career, he has averaged 19.5 points and 6.6 rebounds during regular-season play and 21.6 points in the playoffs.

Chambers originally was signed by the San Diego Clippers in 1981 out of the University of Utah and was traded to Seattle on Aug. 18, 1983; in a multi-player deal.

The free-agent signing was the first in the 20-year history of the Suns, who lost out in the free agent bidding last year for SuperSonics' center Alton Lister.

said "it is safe to say" Chambers is now Phoenix's highest-paid player and one of the top salaried forwards in the league

Suns president Jerry Colangelo

Last Friday was the first day for teams to sign unrestricted free

Chambers said his agent, Howard Slusher, received a telephone call from Suns assistant coach Paul Westphal at 12:01 a.m. Friday, asking to set up contract

"On Saturday, (Suns head coach) Cotton (Fitzsimmons), Paul Westphal and myself met with Howard and Tom Chambers at Howard's home (in Rolling Hills Calif.)," Colangelo said.

Indians get revenge with two wins

By The Associated Press Revenge is sweet. Just ask Seattle reliever Mike Schooler and all the Cleveland Indians

The Indians remembered Monday's 4-2 loss to Oakland in 16 innings, a game that ended in a shouting match between Athletics reliever Dennis Eckersley and Cleveland shortstop Ron Washington, who struck out, and a brief bench elearing.

'The way Eckersley showed us up got a lot of us fired up," Cleveland pitcher Scott Bailes said. "These guys didn't care that they had played 16 innings. Everybody just wanted to go. It was a good day to go out there and

Bailes pitched a five-hit shutout victory of the season by yielding one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings as the Indians swept Tuesday's twi-

nighter from the A's 3-0 and 4-2. Meanwhile, Schooler was in trouble after Detroit scored in the ninth on three singles to pull within a run of Seattle. The batter was Luis Salazar, who homered in the first

What Salazar did was ground into a game-ending double play as the Mariners nipped the Tigers 5-4. Cory Snyder hit a two-run homer

in the first game and had two RBI singles in the nightcap. Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones extended his record string of successful saves to 16 in a row in the second game. The double defeat - Dave

Stewart and Rich Bordi were the losers — trimmed Oakland's lead over Minnesota in the AL West to

Mariners 5, Tigers 4 Dave Valle's two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning as

defeat at Tiger Stadium, where he is 33-9. Winner Steve Trout yielded three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3

After taking a 4-1 lead, Seattle scored the decisive run in the sixth. Glenn Wilson singled, continued to third when the ball got past center fielder Gary Pettis for an error and scored on Scott Bradley's sacrifice

Twins 6, Red Sox 4

Lee Smith, hailed as Boston's bullpen savior after an off-season trade with the Chicago Cubs, has blown five saves in 16 opportunities, including two in the last three days.

With Boston leading 4-3, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek singled

eighth and Gary Gaetti hit his 18th home run of the season, a drive measured at 443 feet. Gaetti also singled twice and drove in a fourthinning run as the Twins rallied from a 3-0 deficit.

Yankees 5, Rangers 3 New York scored all its runs in the first inning and reliever Tim Stoddard retired Scott Fletcher, the only batter he faced, on a fly ball with the bases loaded to end

Tommy John yielded two runs and six hits in six innings - including Ruben Siera's 12th homer - for the 284th victory of the 45-year-old left-hander's career, tying Ferguson Jenkins for 22nd place on the all-time list.

Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly started the game with singles, a walk to Dave Winfield loaded the bases and Jack Clark also walked, forcing Henderson

With a 2-0 count on Gary Ward, six and didn't walk a batter.

Seattle handed Walt Terrell a rare Ray Hayward was replaced by Craig McMurtry, who completed the walk. Don Slaught's sacrifice fly made it 3-0, Willie Randolph hit a run-scoring grounder and Mike Pagliarulo's single completed New York's scoring.

The victory left the Yankees 11/2 games behind Detroit in the AL

Brewers 3, Royals 1

Mike Birkbeck, just recalled from the minors, blanked Kansas City until the ninth inning and Jeffrev Leonard homered. Birkbeck allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Kansas City scored in the ninth on Kurt Stillwell's double and Kevin Seitzer's single. Dan Plesac retired the last two batters for his 18th save.

Leonard opened the second inning against Floyd Bannister with his third home run. Dale Sveum doubled, moved up on B.J. Surhoff's sacrifice and Joey Meyer singled for a 2-0 lead. Milwaukee scored its final run in the seventh on a double by Darryl Hamilton.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 1 Jimmy Key scattered six hits in 8 1-3 innings and Rick Leach took advantage of a rare start by getting two hits and scoring twice. Key lost his shutout when Dick Schofield hit his fourth home run in the eighth.

Leach doubled with two out in the fourth and scored on Sil Campusano's single. Lee doubled again in the seventh and scored on Tony

Fernandez's single. Orioles 5, White Sox 1

Rookie Jose Bautista pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game in the majors and Cal Ripken drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded walk. Bautista, making his 11th start, struck out



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CHICAGO — Baltimore Orioles' Ken Gerhart slides into second base with a stolen base as Chicago White Sox Fred Manrique bobbles the ball during sixth inning action Tuesday.

Ripken also had two singles and scored in the first inning while his brother, Billy, had a pair of singles

Pittsburgh outfielder does job in field, at plate

By The Associated Press Andy Van Slyke, who enjoys making a great defensive play as much as hitting a homer, is even happier when he can have it both

National

League

The Pittsburgh center fielder hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning, then preserved the lead with a perfect throw in the ninth, lifting the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over San Diego Tuesday night.

"I enjoy every aspect of the game," Van Slyke said. "I like to do things offensively and defensively. To tell you the truth, I get a better kick out of throwing the guy out at the plate in that situation than hitting a home run The Padres scored twice in the

first on Chris Brown's two-run single, but the Pirates made it 2-1 in thethird when Tommy Gregg, playing his first major-league game this season, hit his first major-league homer.

The Pirates tied the score with an unearned run in the fifth Jose ror by shortstop Garry Templeton

by Darnell Coles.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 3 Los Angeles won for the 13th time in 17 games and handed St. Louis its eighth loss in 11 outings as Orel Hershiser won his sixth consecutive start and John Shelby and Mike Marshall drove in two runs

Hershiser, 13-3, allowed seven hits and all three St. Louis runs in seven innings. Tim Belcher earned his fourth save by pitching the final could get an out.

Giants 9, Cubs 0 hitter in his first major-league

Mulholland, 1-0, recalled from the Giants' AAA team in Phoenix when Mike Krukow was placed on the disabled list Sunday, also scored two runs en route to his first career complete game. He coasted after the Giants took a 4-0 firstinning lead off Cubs starter Calvin Schiraldi, 4-7.

Will Clark drove in two runs with a first-inning double as the Giants scored three times before Schiraldi

Reds 3, Mets 1

San Francisco crushed Chicago run for the second consecutive then won it in the 11th on Luis Lind reached base on a fielding er- as Terry Mulholland pitched a six- night as Tom Browning pitched a three-hitter through eight innings

Browning, 8-3, struck out five, sacrifice, Rivera hit a line drive walked one and hit a batter before down the right-field line. being replaced at the start of the ninth by John Franco, who allowed one hit before picking up his 11th "Good pitching beats anybody,

and we've had it these two games,' manager Pete Rose said of the 5-1 and 3-1 victories over the Mets. "Good pitching would have beaten the great Yankee team of 1927.' Expos 4, Astros 3

Montreal blew a two-run lead

Rivera's RBI triple.

Tom Foley started the 11th with a double off Dave Smith, 3-5. After a the inning for the Braves.

After Wallace Johnson flied out,

left fielder Billy Hatcher threw out Rivera at home, but the one run was enough to make a winner of Jeff Parrett, 8-2, who pitched 1 1-3 Braves 10, Phillies 5

Atlanta used a five-run sixth inning to overcome Philadelphia despite 17 hits by the Phillies.

With the score 4-4, Ron Gant opened the sixth with a double off Cincinnati held New York to one against Houston in the ninth inning, reliever Bruce Ruffin, 5-7, and scored when Gerald Perry doubled, his third hit in the game. Bruce Benedict also had an RBI double in

Wichita finally beats Midland

Kevin Reimer had a solo homer to lead the Tulsa Drillers to a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

Texas

League

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Jackson edged Shreveport, 5-4, and Wichita defeated Midland, 9-3.

lead, which was extended in the seventh when Joel Cartaya sacrificed Gar Millay home from third in the seventh. Millay had reached on a single and went to third on losing pitcher Bob Faron's wild pickoff throw to first. Faron dropped to 2-6.

Tulsa starter Steve Wilson, 9-5, pitched all but the last out, getting relief help from Rick Raether. Wilson gave up five hits, one earned run and struck-out four.

After Wilson got the first two

Reimer's homer gave Tulsa a 1-0 Arkansas batters in the ninth, catcher Todd Zeile doubled. Raether came in and Bien Figueroa beat out an infield grounder. Mike Hocutt then singled in Zeile from third before striking out Jim Fregosi to end the game

> Rightfielder Rick Lundblade drove two runs home to help boost the Jackson Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

Lundblade doubled in the first inning to drive home Chris Jelic for Jackson's first run and Lundblade

Craig Shipley base hit

In the fourth inning, Lundblade drove home pitcher Mickey Weston. Jackson scored again in the fourth and added its fifth run in the fifth inning.

Shreveport scored in the fifth and added three runs in the ninth, including John Scarla's two-run

Weston's record improved to 5-4 with the win, while loser George

Moroccan

Continued from page 1-B showdown in the 1,500 in Seoul in September. 'Maybe in August,' Aouita

said. "Cram is obviously in great form now and this was my first fast race in quite a while. They haven't met since a

memorable 1,500 at Nice, France, in 1985. Cram, who finished last as

defending champion in the 1,500 in Rome for the biggest disappointment of his career, made a great comeback last Saturday. Cram won the "Dream Mile" for the fourth straight year in a seasonal best of 3:48.85 at the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway,

Sydney Maree, the American record-holder at 3:29.77, was third in Tuesday's 1,500 in 3:37.08. It was the fourth race in

seven days for the former Villanova star, having placed third last Wednesday in a 1,500 in East Berlin, second in another 1,500 Thursday at Helsinki, and fourth in a 10,000 at Oslo two days later.

Peter Koech of Kenya and Irishman John Doherty posted world seasonal bests in other events before a crowd of 18,441 at Stockholm's Olympic Stadium.

Koech ran 8:15.72 in the steeplechase, but the former Washington State standout said he will try to qualify in the 5,000 on the Kenyan team for the Olympics.

Doherty improved his personal best by eight seconds in winning the 5,000 in 13:17.14 against a strong field.

Royals release veteran reliever

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Will Dan Quisenberry's sinker sink or

Some pitching-hungry club possibly a National League contender - is probably going to want to find out. The one-time ace of American League relief specialists clears waivers Friday and said he hopes to get a chance to add to his career save total of 238.

"I've pitched so infrequently since the All-Star break of last year," said Quisenberry, who was released by the Kansas City Royals Monday, just 39 months after signing a lifetime contract worth pitch much, I don't know where the ball is going.

From 1980-85, the sidearm sinkerball pitcher was the league's top relief specialist. But his ball lost some velocity and zip, the Royals say, making him particularly vulnerable to lefthanded hitters, and he fell into disuse. He made it clear in a news conference Tuesday that he intends to pursue his career.

"I got to pitch a lot in spring training and it was fun," he said

possibly \$40 million. "When I don't hitters. I'm not sure what I can do, strike-shortened 1981 season, then but I believe with work I can do something.

The slender righthander was 0-1 with one save and a 3.55 earned run average this year with the Royals. a team he helped take to the 1980 and '85 World Series. His lifetime statistics, all with the Royals, include a 51-43 record with 238 saves and a 2.55 ERA.

His 45 saves in 1983 established a major-league record and he was named relief pitcher of the year five times, beginning with his Tuesday. "My ball was sinking. I breakthrough year in 1980 when he felt like I knew how to attack the had 33. He notched 18 saves in the

hit full stride in the next four seasons with save totals of 35, 45, 44 and 37. He had only 12 saves in 1986 and

eight last year. Will his sinker still sink effective-

ly? Some team, possibly in the National League where hitters are unfamiliar with his unorthodox delivery, seems likely to give him a

"If I go to another team and it doesn't sink, then' I deserve whatever is said about me," he

innesota fires longtime athletic director

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul supervision of men's athletics, but Giel, one of the greatest athletes in I have based my decisions on a University of Minnesota history and the men's athletic director at the school since 1971, was fired Tuesday in the wake of a series of problems and allegations about the Gopher athletic program.

Frank B. Wilderson Jr., vice president for student development and Giel's immediate supervisor, also was stripped of his role in the university's Athletic Department,

'In making these changes, I want to make it clear that I am not acting on new or undisclosed information related to the ongoing investigation and prosecution of the Office of Minority and Special Student Affair's case," Sauer said.

"That case obviously raises questions about administration and more general judgment that new leadership is necessary at this time.

University Board of Regents Chairman David Lebedoff said he supports Sauer's decision. "I think he (Sauer) felt that

strongly that it was important to

get a fresh start in all these areas. We support that," Lebedoff said. Giel, 55, was offered a job in the university's development office, heading external relations and fund-raising for university athletic

programs and facilities, Sauer

Sauer said Giel was considering taking the new position, but Giel said later that he had turned it

down "This morning, Dr. Sauer summoned me to a meeting with no advance warning or statement of purpose," Giel said in a statement. "At that 10-minute meeting he informed me I was being transferred to a new fund-raising assignment after 17 years as men's athletic director 'I was completely shocked and

taken by surprise. He told me he wanted my answer in the next few minutes," he said. "I told him I would not accept the transfer and that he would have to fire me. "I want to make it clearly

understood that Dr. Sauer misled. the media when he said I was contemplating the transfer when I unequivocably turned it down at our meeting.

"After putting 17 years of my heart and soul into a university I dearly love. I felt I deserved better treatment from Dr. Sauer," said Giel, who also was an All-

American halfback and runner-up in Heisman Trophy voting in 1953. Sauer was not immediately available for comment Tuesday

night

Asked earlier of Giel's reaction to the offer of reassignment, Sauer said, "I don't think he was happy. Paul Giel is a very popular person in Minnesota and I expect there will be some reactions to my decision

Giel became the first Athletic Department casualty after 21/2 years of renewed problems that began when three Minnesota basketball players were charged with sexually assaulting a woman after a game in Madison, Wis. The three were later acquitted.

A short time later, a report listed Minnesota athletes as having the lowest graduation rates in the Big Ten. Giel, under fire.

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Texas (Kilgus 7-7) at Baltimore (Peraza 1-3), 7:35 p.m. California (Fraser 5-8) at Cleveland (Farrell 9-5), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Young 6-5) at Detroit (Robinson 9-3), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Boyd 6-7) at Minnesota (Lea

5-3), 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Bosio 6-9) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-10), 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Boston at Chicago, 2, 5:30 p.m. Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. Oakland at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m

NL standings

Eäs	t Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	34	.627	
Pittsburgh	45	37	.549	61/2
Chicago	44	37	.543	7
Montreal	41	41	.500	1012
St. Louis	38	44	.463	1312
Philadelphia	35	45	438 1	512
Wes	st Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	33	.588	-
San Francisco	42	39	.519	51/2
Houston	41	42	.494	71/2
Cincinnati	39	43.	.476	9
San Diego	37	47	.440	12
Atlanta	. 29	51	363	18

Tuesday's Games Cincinnati 3, New York 1 Atlanta 10, Philadelphia 5 Montreal 4, Houston 3, 11 innings Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 24 A Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3

San Francisco 9. Chicago 0 Wednesday's Games Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-4) at San Diego (Hawkins 8-6), 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Jackson 8-4) at Cincinnati

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Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Game000.000.000—0..5..0 .000.012.00x—3..8..0 Cleveland Stewart and Steinbach; Bailes and Allanson. W-Bailes 7-7. L-Stewart, 11-7. HR-Cleveland, Snyder (18).

SCOREBOARD

Second Game Oakland .000.001.001-2..10..1 Cleveland .000.003.01x-4..10..0 Bordi, Nelson (6) and Hassey; Rodriguez, Perlman (7), Jones (8) and Bando. W-Rodriguez, 1-1. L-Bordi, 0-1. Sv- Jones (20).

....001.301.000-5..9..0 ..100.002.001-4.11..2 Trout, Jackson (6), Schooler (8) and Trout, 4-4. L-Terrell, 3-6. Sv-Schooler (4). HR-Detroit, Salazar (9).

finnesota 000 200 13x 6 12 0 Gardner, Smith (7), Bolton (8), Stanley (8) and Gedman; Toliver, Berenguer (7), Reardon (9) and Laudner. W—Berenguer, 8-3. L—Smith, 2-4. Sv—Reardon (23). HR-Minnesota, Gaetti (18).

.000.001.000-1..5..2 Bautista and Tettleton; LaPoint, Rosenberg (6), Davis (9) and Salas. W-Bautista, 4-6. L-LaPoint, 6-9. HR-Baltimore, C. Ripken (13).

Milwaukee .020.000.100-3..7..0 . 000.000.001-1..5..1 Kansas City Birkbeck, Plesac (9) and O'Brien; Bannister, Montgomery (8) and Macfarlane. W-Birkbeck, 3-5. L-Bannister, 8-7. Sv-Plesac (18). HR-Milwaukee, Leonard (3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

. 200 . 001 . 000-3 . . 6 . . 0 Cincinnati .000.000.100-1..4..1 Browning, Franco (9) and Diaz; Ojeda, Aguilera (7), McDowell (9) and Carter. W-Browning, 8-3. L-Ojeda, 6-7. Sv-Franco (11).

.002.002.100--5.17..5 Philadelphia 012:105.10x-10.15..0 Maddux, Harris (4), Ruffin (6), Scherrer (7), Frohwirth (8) and Parrish, Daulton (4); Glavine, Alvarez (6), Assenmacher (8) and Benedict. W-Alvarez, 3-2. L-Ruffin, 5-7. HR-Philadelphia, Daulton (1).

...001.010.100—3.10..1 San Diego200.000.000—2..9..1 Walk, B. Jones (9) and Ortiz; J. Jones, .200.000.000-2..9..1 Grant (8) and Santiago. W-Walk, 9-4. L-J. Jones, 6-7. Sv-B. Jones (2). HRs-Pittsburgh, Gregg (1), Van Slyke (13).

....400.032.00x-9.11..0 Schiraldi, DiPino (5), Perry (8) and Davis; Mulholland and Brenly. W-Mulhotland, 1-0. L-Schiraldi, 4-7.

Los Angeles Cox. McWilliams (7) and Pena; Her shiser and Scioscia. W-Hershiser, 13-3 L- Cox 2-4 HRs-St Louis Brunansky (12), Pendleton (3). Los Angeles, Marshall

AL leaders

BATTING (236 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .358; Winfield, New York, .347; Puckett. Minnesota, .343; Greenwell, Boston, .342; Brett, Kansas City, .332. RUNS-Canseco, Oakland, 69; Boggs,

Boston, 57; Molitor, Milwaukee, 57; Winfield, New York, 56; RHenderson, New RBI-Canseco, Oakland, 65; Greenwell,

Boston, 65: Puckett, Minnesota, 62: Winfield, New York, 62; Carter, Cleveland, 61; DwEvans, Boston, 61

Lansford, Oakland, 111; Boggs, Boston 102: Rrett Kansas City, 102: Winfield

New York, 100. DOUBLES-Brett, Kansas City, 28; Boggs, Boston, 23; Gladden, Minnesota, Ray, California, 23; Gruber, Toronto,

TRIPLES-Reynolds, Seattle, 7; Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; 9 are tied with 4. HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 23; Gaetti, Minnesota, 18; JClark, New York, 18; Snyder, Cleveland, 18; Carter, Cleveland, 16; Hrbek, Minnesota, 16. STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, New

York, 42; Pettis, Detroit, 33; Molitor, Milwaukee, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 22 Moseby, Toronto, 20; Redus, Chicago, 20. PITCHING (8 decisions)-Viola, Minnesota, 13-2, 867, 2.33; John, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.30; Russell, Texas, 7-2, .778,

3 24 Hurst Boston 9 3 750 444 Robis Soli, Detroit, 9 3, 750, 513 STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 171; Langston, Seattle, 127; Guzman, Texas, 104; Hough, Texas, 102; Viola, Minnesota

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 25; Reardon, Minnesota, 23; DJones, Cleveland, 20; Plesac, Milwaukee, 18; Henke, Toronto

NL leaders

BATTING (236 at bats)—Galarraga, Montreal, 345; GPerry, Atlanta, 337; McGee, St. Louis, 321; Palmeiro, Chicago, .314; Law, Chicago, .307; Sabo, Cincinnati,

RUNS-Galarraga, Montreal, 63; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 61; Butler, San Francisco, 58; Gibson, Los Angeles, 58; Strawberry, New York, 58.

RBI-Clark, San Francisco, 64; GDavis Houston, 59; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 57; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 56; Galarraga, Montreal, 53; Strawberry, New York, 53. HITS—Galarraga, Montreal, 114; McGee, St. Louis, 111; Palmeiro, Chicago, 103; Coleman, St. Louis, 98; Dawson,

Chicago, 96. DOUBLES-Sabo, Cincinnati, 31; Hayes, Philadelphia, 27; Galarraga, Montreal, 26; Bream, Pittsburgh, 24; Palmeiro, Chicago, 24.

TRIPLES—VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 12; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Gant, Atlanta, 6; Raines, Montreal, 6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 6. HOME RUNS-Strawberry, New York,

20; Clark, San Francisco, 19; Galarraga, Montreal, 19; GDavis, Houston, 18; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 45; GYoung, Houston, 44; OSmith, St. Louis, 27; McGee, St. Louis, 26; Larkin,

Cincinnati, 24; Sabo, Cincinnati, 24. PITCHING (8 decisions)—GMaddux. Chicago, 14-3, 824, 2.09; Cone, New York 9-2. 818. 2.35: Hershiser, Los Angeles 813, 2.46; Knepper, Houston, 8-2, 800, 2.50; Parrett, Montreal, 8-2, .800, 2.16; Scott, Houston, 8-2, .800, 2.96.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Houston, 125; DeLeon, St. Louis, 102; Scott, Houston 102; Gooden, New York, 96; Cone, New SAVES-Worrell, St. Louis, 16: MaDavis, San Diego, 15; Bedrosian Philadelphia, 14; DSmith, Houston, 14 Myers, New York, 12

Yankees-Texas

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Winfield	rf	4	1	1	0	Brower	lf	3	0	0	0
JClark	dh	3	1	1	1	Fletchr	SS	5	0	2	0
GWard	cf	2	1	0	1	Sierra	rf	4	2	1	1
Slaught	c	2	0	0	1	Parrish	dh	4	0	1	0
Rndlph	2b	4	0	1	1	OBrien	1b	4	0	0	1
Pglrulo	3b	3	0	1	1	Buechle	3b	4	0	0	0
Santana	SS	4	0	1	0	Kunkel	2b	3	1	1	0
						Petralli	C	3	0	1	0
						Garbey	ph	1	0	1	0
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.000 101 001-3 Texas Game Winning RBI - JClark (13). DP-Texas 2 LOB-New York 7 Texas 9. 2B-Parrish, Santana, Mattingly. 3B-Winfield. HR-Sierra (12). SB-Espy (16).

Yankee Mike Pagliarulo while reaching for a teammate's wild throw at the same time. WP-Burke. BK-Andujar. Umpires-Home, Davis; First, Darling;

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers' shortstop Scott Fletcher (1) appears to be performing a dance stop.

during first inning action against the New York Yankees Tuesday. In fact, he is attempting to avoid

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El Paso at Shreveport Midland at Tulsa Jackson at Wichita Arkansas at San Antonio

Transactions

Thad Bosley, outfielder, and Terry Clark, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, Reassigned Chico Walker, outfielder, and Jack Lazorko, pitcher, to

Edmonton DETROIT TIGERS-Placed Alan Trammell, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 29. Purchased the contract of Ivan DeJesus, infielder, from Toledo of the International League Assigned Don Heinkel, pitcher, to Toledo

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Placed Eric Plunk, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 2. Placed Dave Parker, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rich Bordi, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League and Joe Law, pitcher, from Huntsville of the Southern League. Moved Doug Jennings, infielder, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named David Dombrowski vice president of player PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Extend-

the contract of Lee Elia, manager, through the 1989 season. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Sent John Cangelosi, outfielder, to Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Tommy Gregg, outfielder, from Buffalo.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association PHOENIX SUNS-Signed Tom Chambers, forward, to a five-year

contract. United States Basketball League PHILADLELPHIA ACES—Signed Ralph Lewis, forward, and Taurence Chisholm, guard. Placed Steve Black and Michael Anderson, guards, on the taxi

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed George Yarno, offensive lineman, and Chris Clauss, punter, to free-agent contracts. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed John Holt, defensive back; Sean Salisbury, quarterback, and Willie Broughton, nose

Canadian Football League EDMONTON ESKIMOS-Released Anthony Jones, quarterback HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Activated Mike Rodriguez, defensive tackle, from

the disabled list. Released Therman Beard, wide receiver. SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS-Released Michael Benson, wide receiver, and Ken Forbes and Bruce Porter, defen-

HOCKEY

National Hockey League QUEBEC NORDIQUES-Traded Mike Eagles, forward, to the Chicago Blackhawks for Bob Mason, goaltender. COLLEGE HARVARD-Named Jim DePalo assis-

tant baseball coach, Julie Sasner assistant women's ice hockey and soccer coach, and Julie Rice assistant sports information. MINNESOTA-Fired Paul Giel, athletic

director. NEW MEXICO-Named Scott Duncan assistant basketball coach

PENNSYLVANIA-Announced that Fran Dunphy will leave his position as men's assistant basketball coach at La Salle to take the same position and serve as administrative assistant to the athletic

SOUTH CAROLINA-Named Heidi Van Derveer assistant women's basketball SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-Name

Golf Calendae

9, 10 — Golfers Memorial, 2-main 6 8-9 —Guys and Dolls, Merkel 9-10 - Parent-Child, Shad C.C., Baird-Clyde. 11 -Youth Tournament, Shady Oaks Co., Baird-Clyde. 14 —ladies member-Guest, Abilene C C 16-17 -Best of the Rest (duffers only), Comanche Trail Golf Course. 23-24 -Parent-Child, Big Spring C.C. AUGUST 6, 7 — Raggedy Ann & Andy coupt nament, Snyder CC. 13, 14 - Father & Son, Andrew 2 man tournament, Sweetwater September 10, 11 - 2-Lady scramble, Andr

Horse Racing

Ladies' Invitational, 5%

4-Man scramble, Andrew

SALLISAW. Okla. (AP) - Here are Thursday's entries for Blue Ribbon Downs with a post time of 3 p.m.: FIRST - William Barney Stakes Trls 350 YDS 2 Yo Purse \$250: rter): Wheel ! . . H Wilson); Kachitas Baby Bug mons); Some Oh Fly Man (R (Randido Excellente (G Carte Count (K Goad); Kitas Chick (Dans Credit (B Melson) SECOND — William Barney St 350 YDS 2 YO Purse \$250 Arbekas Top Deck (J Brooks); 1:11 (NB); Flashy Atom (NB); No Track Foster); Me Quick Otoe Too (NB). Linas Red Moon (NB); Kitago Fly (NB). Easy Rambo Leo (NB); Itchin For Sugar (J THIRD - William Barney Stakes Trls

350 YDS 2 YO Purse \$250: Mr Vand Detta (L Ray); Dallas (V Cogburn); The Main Wheel () Rock Jet Boy (NB); Mighty (NB); Oh Princely Oh (N Girdne Hempen (G Carter); Gamblers Fi Winklepelck); Cash And Charge FOURTH — Miss Betty Stake YDS 2 YO Purse \$250: First Chance Vegas (R Cartes

Live Chick (K Goad); Jetta Smith); This Time Cash (T Cris-Betsy Bug (S Simmons); Charge Stormy Lady (D Knight); Besa 11: 3 Winklepleck); One Tuff Baby (J. 1804-19); Shezareal Master (J. Houston). FIFTH - Miss Betty Stakes To YDS 2 YO Purse \$250:

Fantastic Force (R Smith); 1 (B Winklepleck); My Special Brinny (NB); Sheza Flashy Bargain (T Crissup); Champagne N Lace (D Smith); True, Be Lucky (D Rose); OUI Miss Jet (MB); Whole Lot Of Love (G Carter); Kifaman Dream Lover (R Wilson). SIXTH - Miss Betty Stakes Tris 50 YDS 2 YO Purse \$250:

Fols Prissy Miss (C Eason); A special (R Childers); Native Lattice (L Hunt); Pistol Dees Toy (J 1990) Chicks Party (NB); My Honey (1998) Crissup); Miss Mighty Zevi (T) Gamble On Luck (NB).
SEVENTH — Miss Betty Stake

YDS 2 YO Purse \$250: Willow Fire (NB); MIss Sky Time Melrose Cherry Smash (NB); Mor ty Girl (K Cogburn); Angel Easy (Wilson); Tiny Model Bug (R Small); Favor (G Carter); Final Jeopardy Byrd); Rapid Nancy (B Winklepleck) EIGHTH — Miss Betty Stakes Trls 350 YDS 2 Yo Purse \$250:

Ego Moon Mug (NB); Fuelish Hemp T Crissup); Classy And Cuty (b Jones): My Easy County (T Byrd); Fantasy Lance R Carter); This Chicks Special onsuming Ground (NB); Miss Cogburn): Love A Man (E King) NINTH - Miss Betty Stakes (118 350 YDS 2 YO Purse \$250:

Bege Charger (J Brooks); My Little Boogie (B Jopes); Fols Dancer (C Hason); County Treasurer (NB): Once Trees Dazzler (K Cogburn); Realimito (G Carter); Breezing Tamil (R Childen Mora Fancy Dancer (G Carter)

TENTH - QH MDN 350 YDS 2 YO OK Bred Purse \$2150: Village Smithy (NB); Say Angel (B Winklepleck); Hy On-Susan (NB); Pride On Wheel (NB); Driftella (NB); Wheeling Easy (J Weghorst); Amandas Wish

Ruidoso Bunny (R Childers); Chi Class (NB); Check The Class (NI tion Bugs (G Carter) AE - Al (NB); Pureokiegal (D Knight: (T Crissup); Fleet Time Boy (N) ELEVENTH — TB MDN 7 Fur 3 & 4 Y Purse \$1800:

Cyniac (D Knight): Seek My Pleasure (W Hilburn); Raggs (C Berry); Rio Buscador (NB); Outhouse Doors (NB); Limited Warranty (C Lowrance); If As Charger (R Bates); Poco Pro (C Lowrance); Adopted Investment (C Lowrance); Rich Edition (C Eason); AE Keen Robber (E Sutton); Lucky Nick

S-Slaught. SF-Slaught. Holman pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HITS-Puckett, Minnesota, 112; Shop West Texas, Buy West Texas Together Let's Put Everyone Back To Work YOU'LL SAVE MORE

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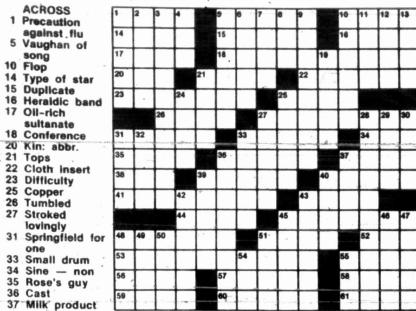
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Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your willingness to make and keep commitments is the key to progress. Success comes slowly, but will be long-lasting. You work at keeping your health and diet resolutions. Your dependability and insights make you valuable to those in charge. Be sure to get paid what you are worth. Let go of a fading friendship. Your shyness is part of your charm and one reason

so many people love you.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: trumpeter Doc Se-William verinson, attorney

Kunstler, actor Joe Spano, actress Roz Ryan, infielder Tim Teufel, outfielder Dan Gladden, fashion designer Pierre Cardin, artist Marc Chagall, movie director George Cukor

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ARIES (March 21:April 19): You have the ability to persuade a stubborn foe to jump on your bandwagon. Be open in personal matters. Popularity is less important than getting results. Show what you are really made of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Live life to the hilt. Financial problems will soon be a thing of the past. Do not underestimate the importance of little things in building a lasting relationship. Be loyal. Resist temptation.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Casual remarks could be misunderstood, hurting someone special. Apologize. Teamwork will bring all

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of you closer to your career goals. Follow up on a promise to mate. Do not shirk your responsibilities. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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Promises are only as good as the individual who makes them. Your mences will hereite it you make a sacrifice now rather than later. Enjoy sports activities - good health!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rush and you will end up working twice as long. An impractical plan will backfire. Teamwork and planning are the real answer to your problem. Enjoy a play or movie with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):4 Ration your time and energies carefully. Think in terms of long-range objectives. Luck plays a role in advancing a romantic interest. Do not dwell on past disappointments. The future looks bright!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Close friends play a major role in your financial fortunes now. Make the best possible use of your resources and time. Secret agreements can be successfully finalized in record time. Build savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone behind the scenes is working quietly on your behalf. A

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special talent could mean greater prestige or pay. A younger person singles you out. Offer help in an emergency.

Novie Crimes of the Heart

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A stranger's cooperation helps you achieve a carcer goal. Be on the lookout for interesting new opportunities. Romance may be hazardous to your pocketbook. Slow down. Suggest inexpensive entertainment for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promises made by an influential person may not be fulfilled. Play hard to get in business. Make the best possible use of any important contacts. A last-minute social invitation is appealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your workload may increase, but so will your paycheck. Work in solitude if dealing with financial figures. An expert's advice is worth the price. Romance cheers

you. Speak from the heart. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Know your priorities and act accordingly. A change in a professional or personal relationship is probably for the best. A friend or relative holds the answer to a perplexing puzzle. Ask direct questions.

DENNIS THE MENACE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

UH OH, I'M



"MY MOM IS A COUCH SWEET POTATO."

EXCUSE ME



"Mommy! You're always tellin' us not to slam the door!"



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I THINK I MAY BOY. WHO WOULD'VE THOUGHT THAT CINNAMON ROLLS NERVOUS STOMACH MYSELF ... COULD BE CONTAGIOUS ?

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Calm down, Adam!

I'll come get you!







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Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday



ONLY ONE — Rufus Tom and his wife, the former Edwenna Shane. THREE — Villa Tom Wilkinson, center, is flanked, right, by her Rufus is the son of Edmund Tom, who was the son of Charley and Zora daughter, Bobbye Yater, and her granddaughter, Michela Hull. Mrs. Paschal Tom. He is the only surviving Martin County male with the Wilkinson is the daughter of George and Irene Tom.



The theme for Martin County Old Settlers' 55th Reunion and at the Martin County parade this Saturday is "Our Historical Museum during Military Heritage."

will be the Buffalo Soldiers George Tom and Peter Tom from Old Fort Concho, who came to our county in Frances Biggs, publicity 1894. chairman, said today.

The event will include foot soldiers and army wagon and mules in the parade. "The and girl. Also there will be unit will set up a living history exhibit on the cour- ed for the three best floats. thouse lawn," Mrs. Biggs said.

Old Settlers will honor Edgar Standifer, Stanton's only living World War 1

Also honored in the parade the day will be the A special feature this year descendents of Charley Tom.

> Cash prizes will be given for the best old-fashioned dressed man, women, boy \$50, \$35 and \$25 prizes award-

> Many Stanton High School classes will be having reunions including the classes of 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968 and 1978.



TWO POES — Eleanor Houston Poe, right, and her daughter, Suzanna Poe. Mrs. Poe is the daughter of Alonzo (Toad) Houston and Anna the son of George and Irene Tom. Lora Bell Tom was also the mother Mae Tom Houston. Anna Mae was the daughter of Charley and Zora of George Tom, who was killed on duty in Vietnam.



WIDOW — Lora Bell Tom is the widow of Glen (Hoot) Tom, who was

Schedule of events

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. registration and visiting at the Community Center. Entertainment in the afternoon.

10 a.m. — Parade

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Old Jail Museum and Martin County Museum open.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Courtney Community Reunion at the Cap Rock Electric building.

11:30 a.m. — Downtown street games for everyone, in- City Park (\$4.50) cluding the following:

Cow Chip Throwing

2 p.m. — Roping at the Martin County Arena. 6 p.m. — Children's games at the City Park.

Noon - 5 p.m. — Guided

tours through the old convent.

Tortilla Toss (for kids)

Tobacco Spitting Bubble Gum Blowing

Egg Toss

Jello Eating.

7 p.m. — Barbecue at the

8 p.m. — Program and election of officers in the park.

Tom Family honored at 1988 Old Settlers' Reunion

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. For most of the last century, the surname of Tom has been interspersed with the history of Martin County. There have been Toms along the streets of Stanton, along the county roads and in the church pews for almost as long anyone can remember. They are, indeed, a pioneering family. They are the pioneering family that will be honored at this year's Old Settlers'

The first of the Tom clan to reach Martin County were Charley and Zora Paschal Tom, who came in 1894 from Brady, Texas. Charley and Zora brought with them their children Ada, Alfred, Jim and Lelia. Edmund, Anna Mae and

Herbert were Stanton-born. Two other children, Lilli and Willie, died at birth.

In the late 1800s, there was nothing where the present community of Lenorah is located. The area around what is now Lenorah was referred to as Plainview. It was all but a part of the vast area of land north of the town of Stanton. That is where Charley Tom filed on land. Four sections of that land became Tom land.

The Tom children attended school in the convent. The girls later went to school in Dallas and San Antonio. The boys could only attend the convent school until the

Plainview (Lenorah) and also the Brownlee School

The Tom famly began their contributions to their newly-adopted home of Martin County early. Charley was sheriff of Martin County for several years, until 1908. In 1895, Charley was joined in Martin County by his brothers, Peter and George, and their sister, Mary. George held office as Martin County Treasurer while his brother, Charley served as sheriff. Soon after, their parents, Alfred and Mary Campbell Tom, joined

their children in Martin County. The Toms quickly adapted to life on their ranch on land near the old age of 10. at which time they were Plainview community. They built a enrolled in public school. Some of big white house, with two gables the children attended school in and an upstairs porch. The house

be seen from the road leading to

Plainview. One of the Charley Tom daughters, Ada, never married. She died in 1930. Jim became a bank cashier at the age of 22 and worked at the bank until his retirement in 1966. He died just three years after his retirement.

Alfred married Rosalie Orson and their children were Charles Alfred and Joan Frances. Jim married Erline Sadler and the couple had no children. Lelia married Joe Ellis and their four children were Dorothy, Stanley, Peggy and

Deavenport. Their children were a son, Rufus, and a daughter, Leslie Jean. Herbert married Mamie Connell and they had no children. Anna Mae married Alonzo (Toad) Houston. They were the parents of four daughters and two sons: Eleanor, Bernard, Zora Lou, Sue, Janice and Fred.

When the others in the Tom family joined Charley in Martin County, they also filed on county land. Peter's land was located west of Charley's land. George's land was south of Peter's land and their sister, Mary's, land was east of George's land.

Peter was single when he came to Martin County. He married Una Taylor. They had homes both on the ranch and in Stanton. They had one son, Ronald Ronald graduated from the convent and settled in Chicago. He and his wife had two daughters.

Peter and Una Tom left Stanton at one time, but returned after Peter's retirement. When his health began to fail, they went to live with Ronald and his family. Shortly after this move, both Peter and Una died. Ronald followed his parents in death very shortly. All three were returned to Stanton and buried in the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

George Tom arrived in Martin County in a wagon, driving horses and leading a pack horse. George, Peter and Mary each filed on a section of land. Mary later sold her land to Cal Houston and the brothers bought more land.

Two years after reaching Martin County, George Tom took a wife. He married Irene Flanagan. Their children were Angela, Villa, Ellison, Ilamae, Glen (Hoot), and Maxine. The first house they raised on their section of land was a fourroom, unpainted board and slat

Life in the tiny ranch house was anything but dull. They did not

was a landmark which could easily have screen doors. On Hoot's fourth birthday, a hawk chased a prairie chicken in through the door Irene Tom shut the door, caught the prairie chicken, and served it

up for her son's birthday dinner. The George Tom ranch house was about nine miles northeast of Charley's ranch. The families spent a great deal of time visiting back and forth.

History is not made and counties are not settled without hardships. The Toms used lye soap they made from old lard and chitlings. The Tom women dissolved the lye in a brown crock pitcher. It was cooked for hours in a washpot until it was Edmund married Louise as smooth as pie filling, then left to cool overnight. The next day, the soap was cut into blocks with a butcher knife or a saw

On washday, the soap was chipped into a pan and put on to boil. When it was thoroughly melted, it was rubbed on dirty clothes on a rub-board. Then the clothes were left to boil in the washpot. They were rubbed again on the rubboard and rinsed in three tubs of water. All this water was carried from the windmill.

It was a great boon to the Tom women, and, indeed, to all pioneer women, when their husbands built a wash house. No more carrying water on washday — the water was piped right up into the wash house.

The George Toms also built a house in Stanton. The family mov ed to town after the matriarch, Mary Campbell Tom, died. Mary had been born in County Donegal. Ireland. After her mother died, she brought four younger brothers and sisters with her to Texas

In the early days, it was hard to avoid sickness and disease. One year when the scarlet fever was bad in town, the family went to live at the ranch, hoping to escape the disease. When they thought it was safe, they came back to town. Every member of the family came down with the fever.

The Tom family survived the flu epidemic, though almost the whole family had the disease. Sometimes several members of one family were killed by the disease. There were hardly enough healthy people to bury the dead.

George sold his ranch to his brother, Peter, in 1910 and the family moved to what is now known as the old Earl Powell ranch. George entered into a partnership with a Mr. Bryant and a Mr. Elkin. They owned and leased about 200 sections of land. The George Tom family moved from there to the old Mulky place and in 1917, George bought land in what is

now the Merrick Community. He also established a ranch in Andrews County

When George Tom decided to become a West Texas rancher, he also left himself open for the good and bad times that have visited ranchers for generations. He had to cope with drought so bad that bear grass had to be cut and fed to the cattle. The drought forced him to drive his cattle to Bovina, Texas, where there was grass. The 40 head of Tom cattle were driven right through Lubbock, which was not a very big town then.

If ranchers survived the drought, as soon as seasons changed, they had blizzards with which to con-

See Page 3, Tom family

Early Stanton's Saturday lunch perks memories

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative A lot of reminiscing goes on about this time every year. Many people remember the "good old days" and the way Stanton used to be.

On Saturdays, back in those early days, everybody came to town. The whole town was alive with visiting back and forth. It was a time to show off new babies and new clothes. It was a time to visit the businesses of Stanton and stock up on what might not be readily available on outlying farms and ranches. It was a day when country-folk shed a whole week's worth of isolation and loneliness

Part of the excitement of Saturday's trip to town was furnished by Tommy Lee's Hamburger Stand. It was a ann Street, at

one time in the building where the boot shop used to be and another time in the block where First National Bank is now located.

Price of Tommy Lee's hamburgers were a dollar a dozen. They could be washed down with a nickel Coke.

Villa Wilkenson remembers that on Saturdays, her cousin, Anna Mae Houston, would buy the first dozen hamburgers. Villa would visit the stand for the second dozen. They managed to feed themselves, their husbands and all the hungry kids on that \$2 worth of hamburgers.

Though the people and the visitors in Martin County won't find any dollar-adozen hamburgers on Main Street this weekend, they will find the same old fun and excitement of meeting with old friends and visiting with neighbors that was enjoyed on Stanton's Main Street all those many sat**ur**days ago.

This weekend will mark the 1988 Old Settlers' Reunion in Stanton. The Martin County Historical Museum

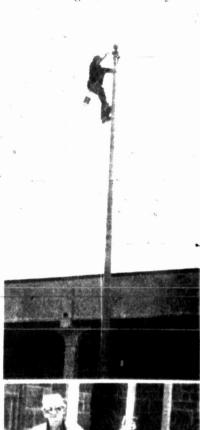
will honor the Tom family as early settlers. The museum will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will feature Tom family memorabilia as well as members of that family.

A parade is featured at 10 a.m. There will be floats, horsemen and the Shriners motor patrol is expected. New cars and antique cars will be in the parade, and you might even catch a glimpse of a surrey with the fringe on top.

A barbecue, catered by Johnny's Barbecue of Midland, will take place at 6 p.m. at the City Park and Michael Payne's band will play for a street dance following the barbecue.

The Old Settlers' Reu-

nion is the one time every vear when citizens of Martin County and those who have moved away gather to pay honor to their forbears, who settled not only the town of Stanton, but the surrounding countryside as





(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill FLAGPOLE PAINTER - Sam Gillette, 57, calls Shawnee, Okla., home. However, he goes from town to town painting flagpoles. He is shown above painting one of four flagpoles owned by Martin County. Sam also painted a flagpole owned by First National

Peacekeeper MX: Should it ride the rails? Yes, says Stenholm

By CHARLES W. STENHOLM

U.S. Representative (D-Stamford) The Peacekeeper MX is the foremost ICBM now in existence.

During 17 test flights, the MX has met or exceeded every performance or design repuirement.

The program is on schedule and below predicted costs.

The missile is so accurate that it can achieve direct hits on he

Simply put, the MX is the finest ballistic missile in the world today.

The superior quality of the missile has made it difficult for critics to credibly attack the missile itself.

Instead they have concentrated their attacks on the rail garrison mode of deploying the missile.

it would be very difficult to target curate D-5 missiles on our sub- missile is less vulnerable to the Midgetman are in fact suppormissiles dispersed along the nation's 180,000 miles of railroad track during a period of crisis. Instead the critics have asserted that rail garrison could not effectively disperse the missiles in the face of a surprise attack.

In fact, trains would be on alert, just as bombers are on alert today at Dyess, to guard against any surprise, In addition, the other forces in the strategic triad, the submarine-launched missiles and the bombers, would remain and serve to deter any surprise attack.

The complemintary nature of our various strategic forces points to the wisdom of maintaining the nuclear triad.

We are presently modernzing our strategic forces: replacing the B-52 with the B-1, developing the Stealth

marines and replacing the nearly 30-year-old Minuteman missiles with the MX

Most opponents of the MX recognize the need for maintaining the triad and replacing the Minuteman and hence have advocated the development to the Midgetman as an alternative question of cost.

These critics charge that once yed the rail garrison would be potentially vulnerable to sabotage or could get in an accident endangering civilians.

They assert the truck-mounted Midgerman would be less vulnerable to these threats. I am confident that our military is capable of thwarting the threat of sabotage within our own borders, and I am puzzled by unfounded Critics acknowledge the fact that bomber, introducing the more ac assertions that a truckmounted

sabotage than one on a train. Statistically, there is definitely less risk of an accident involving missile mounted on a train than on

There is a final very good argum ment for the MX, which the critics choose to ignore, and that is the

The MX Rail Garrison would cost Midgetman.

Proceding with Midgetman, instead of the MX, would result in cuts in other vital defense programs and a reduction in our overall security without obtaining a missile in any way superior to the

One almost has to wonder if any of those MX opponents advocating

tive of the modernization of our strategic forces.

Those opposed to the MX have taken stands against the Trident D-5 and the Stealth Bomber as well. In other words, they are opposed to every effort to modernize our strategic forces.

I support modernization and believe that we can only achieve real peace through strength. Negotiations from weakness can only produce the peace of surrender and we enjoy too many freedoms and rights to willingly give them up.

I believe the MX rail garrison has a mafor role to play in securing the peace, and I am working to see that Abilene is its future home.

4-H girls tour

By SHAUNA LEE BUTLER

A group of 4-H girls met at the home of Rebeca Riley. Rebeca told us different things about 4-H and what we do. She also told us that we were also going to tour some places.

First we went to Haislips. Mrs Bob Wilson shared how to mix and match outfits. Rebeca also took us to the court house for a stain removal program. We learned how to take out stains.

If you have any questions please call Kathren Burch at 756-3316. Ask for the stain removal program. We also went to Perry's. We learned about fabric and patterns. She taught us how to read a guide sheet to a pattern.

Rebeca also showed us different kinds of sewing. We had a fun day touring the place..

City sales tax rebate up 137 percent from last year!

Stanton's sales tax rebate for checks showed a 23.5 percent in-June is a whopping 137 percent higher than last year's June payment.

The city of Stanton collected a June sales tax rebate payment of \$6,010 from the state, compared to \$2,527 during June of last year.

Stanton has collected a total of \$31,112 in sales tax so far this year, compared to \$23,652 last year at this time - an increase of 31

Tax rebate for Coahoma sagged 2.20 percent during June of this year, compared to June of 1987. Payment dropped from \$1,500 to \$1,467. Coahoma collected a total of \$12,387 in sales tax so far in 1988, compared to \$11,333 for the same period in 1987 — up 9.30 percent.

Big Spring recorded a surprising increase in payment in June of this year of \$93,643, compared to \$71,959 during June of last year, an increase of 30.13 percent.

Big Spring received payment of \$717,313 so far this year, compared to \$6908,118 this time last year — an increase of 2.275 percent.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said today that Texas cities can expect handsome revenue increases from their local sales taxes as the Texas economic recovery continues to pick up steam.

This month's city allocation

crease over June 1987, a growth rate too high to attribute to the broadened sales tax base.

"Local governments will continue to see a healthy increase in revenues from their sales taxes as the state's economy mends and consumer confidence grows,' Bullock said. Texas' economic outlook will

continue to improve, barring a national recession or a collapse in oil prices, according to Bullock.

Checks totaling \$65.1 million were sent to 878 cities that collect local option sales taxes at either one or one and one-half percent.

Since January, the state has sent \$465.9 million in local taxes to cities across the state, an increase of 10.3 percent over last year's allocations during the same period.

"This increase is too great to be attributed to the Legislature's broadening of the sales tax base, which was estimated to bring in an extra 3.5 percent in local revenues," Bullock said.

Bullock projected that local sales tax revenues statewide will continue to increase at an average rate of more than eight percent a year through 1991.

collecting a half-percent county revenues along with the cities and sales tax in January can also ex-

throughout 1988. Checks totaling \$6 million were sent to 80 counties on Friday, Bullock said.

Houston saw the greatest increase in revenue this month their check of \$11.2 million was a giant 35.6 percent increase over last year's June payment. Dallas' payment of \$7.4 million reflected a healthy increase of 18.1 percent, while San Antonio's \$3.9 million check grew by 17.7 percent over

El Paso County received the largest payment totaling \$870,828. Jefferson County's check of \$556,464 was the second largest, and the third largest payment, \$459,637, went to Lubbock County.

Bullock said the state's six metropolitan transit authorities received \$28.8 million in June allocations, an increase of 18.4 percent over last year's payments.

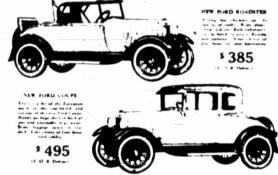
El Paso received the first allocation check this month for the city transit department tax, which went into effect on April 1 this year. June's allocation payment was \$684,508.

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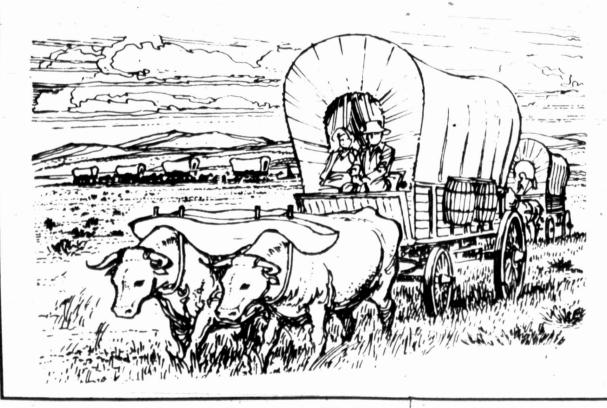
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tend. In one killer blizzard, George

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drifted to a fence on a hill, piled up

Of Charley Tom's progeny, only

a grandson and a granddaughter

still live in Stanton. The grandson

The other Charley Tom grandchild in Stanton is Eleanor Poe, daughter of Anna Mae Tom Houston and Alonzo (Toad) Houston. She lives on North St. Mary Street in Stanton. She and her late husband, J. D. Poe, had two children, David and Suzanna. Eleanor has been the oldest living member of the Charley Tom family for the last 20 years.

Other living grandchildren of Charley and Zora Paschal Tom are Zora Lee Winslow, who lives in Midland; Sue Corson, who lives in Big Spring; Janice Lloyd, who lives in Idaho; and Fred Houston, who lives in Vernon.

Other descendents of Charley and Zora Tom were Ada, who never married and had no children; Alfred, who had two children; Jim, who had no children; Lelia, who had four children; and Herbert, who died five months after his marriage and had no children.

Of the Peter Tom family, there remains only Ronald's widow and her two daughters. They moved years ago out-of-state and the rest of the family lost touch with them. Mary Tom never married. She

died of consumption in 1907. Of the George Tom family, three of the daughters are still living. Villa Tom Wilkenson lives on the Lamesa Highway just north of Stanton. Villa and her late hus-

children. Their son, George William (Wamp), lives in Big Spring. Bobbye Yater lives with her family in Stanton. Pat Hull lives in Midland.

Ilamae married Ernest Epley and they had four children. The children are Sheila Martin, Ernest M., Jr., Angela Cain and Diane Epley. The familyn lives in California.

Maxine Tom married W. T. Bridges. Their children are D'Aun Cunningham and Gene. Maxine lives in Fort Worth.

Deceased children of George and Irene Tom are Ellison Tom, Angela Tom and Glen (Hoot) Tom. Ellison's son, Ellison, Jr., lives in Andrews. His daughter, Rose Nell Cherry, has been Midland County Clerk for over thirty years. Another son,; James Robert, lives in Midland, as does another daughter, Barbara Jowell,

Angela Tom became Sister M. Dolorene when she joined the Maryknoll Order in New York State. She traveled extensively in Korea on missionary work. She died in a convent.

Glen (Hoot) Tom's widow, Lora Bell Tom, lives on West Third Street in Stanton. Hoot's son, Bobby Glen, died in 1974. Glen and Lora Mae's son, George, was killed

in the Vietnam war. Alfred, the family patriarch, did not live too long after following his family to Martin County. His widow, Mary Campbell Tom, lived with relatives after her husband's death. She helped raised many of the Tom grandchildren. Villa Tom Wilkenson, her granddaughter, remembers her grandmother best at her prayers. She says her grandmother would go into her bedroom and sit in her wicker rocking chair and pray aloud. In her later years, Mary Campbell Tom told her family she wanted to go live in the convent, where she could have some privacy and some time to pray. She was living in the convent when she died in 1925.

Mary's husband, Alfred, was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He was also a Texas Ranger. His great-granddaughter, Eleanor band, S. M. Wilkenson, had three Poe, said her mother used to tell

her stories of her grandfather's exploits and she once owned a copy of her grandfather's Texas Ranger group picture. Alfred died with part of an Indian arrow in his leg. Though no one living knows the story of how the arrow got into Alfred's leg, Mrs. Poe's mother used to tell her it was there.

Mary Campbell Tom settled with her family just north of Corpus Christi. The town of Campbellton, Texas, is named after her family. The Tom family lived around Brady and San Saba and Eleanor Poe says that the marriage of Alfred Tom and Mary Campbell was not the only Tom-Campbell alliance that came out of that area.

Ada, Charley Tom's oldest daughter, went to work in the Martin County Courthouse in the early 1900s. Her hand-written records are still there, Villa Tom Wilkenson's daughter, Bobbye Yater, works in that same office today. The two were second cousins and their tenures in the Martin County Courthouse were separated by at least a 50-year span.

The survivors of the Tom family state that 30 years ago in Martin County, there were two groups of families. The first group was made up of members of the Atchinson-Kelly-Henson families. The second group was made up of the Tom-Houston-Flanagan families. Almost every soul living in Martin County at that time was related in some way to one of these family groups. The Tom family members living in this area now estimate there was approximately 100 members of the family still living, though most have moved from this

Eleanor Poe says she remembers Saturdays in Martin County as the days that offered the most fun. Everyone rushed through the noon meal, so as to get to Stanton as soon as possible after noon. Reason, for the rush was to find a good parking space on Main Street. If you could not find a Main Street parking place, you might as well go back home. Once the parking place was procured, whole families left their cars to walk up and down the street, visiting with

friends and relatives.

citement of el ction day in early Martin County. Everyone came to town, as there were very few radios and even fewer broadcasting stations. When they came to town, they came prepared to spend the whole day. A big blackboard was mounted above the awning of Joe Hall's drugstore, wherever his drugstore was located at the time. (She said Joe Hall had a drugstore for years, but it used to change location from time to time.) The blackboard held a running tally of how the elections were going, not only local elections, but national cleeti

Stanton's St. Joseph Catholic Church was the church home for the large Tom family. It is still the church home for many of the surviving family members. Eightrepresentative of the sixth genera-

represented by:

Martin County

3rd generation: Anna Mae Tom Houston, daughter of Charley and Zora Paschal Tom.

4th generation: Janice Houston

5th generation: Angie Lloyd Crawford, daughter of Janice

son of Angie Lloyd Crawford and Jamie Crawford is the great

great-great grandson of Alfred and Mary Campbell Tom.

plots mark the graves of many generations of Toms. Among those

Eleanor also remembers the ex-

well. Nobody went home until the elections were decided.

month old Jamie Crawford is tion of Toms to worship in the church. Those generations are

1st generation: Mary Campbell Tom, wife of Alfred and mother of Charley, George, Peter and Mary

2nd generation: Charley Tom, who was the first Tom to move to

Lloyd, daughter of Alonzo (Toad) Houston and Anna Mae Tom

Houston Lloyd and Carl Lloyd. 6th generation: Jamie Crawford,

Paul Crawford.

As the Tom family made its presence known in Martin County, so are several burial plots marked Tom at the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. There, the Tom family

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buried there are Alfred and Mary Campbell Tom, Charley and Zora Tom, Ada Tom, Mary Tom, George and Irene Tom, Peter and Una Tom, Glen (Hoot) Tom, George Tom and many others.

But the markers of the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery are not the only reminders of one of the families that molded and built Martin County in the early days. Hardly anything was not founded, built or touched by Tom hands. Their in-

ways and it is fitting that the 1988 Martin County Old Settlers Reu nion should recognize and honor Alfred and Mary Campbell Tom, their children, Charley, George, Peter and Mary Tom, their children, and their children's children.

The Martin County Historical Museum will have on display a large number of photographs and other momentos of the Tom family during the reunion. Surviving members of the family will be on fluence is felt in many and varied hand at the museum as well.



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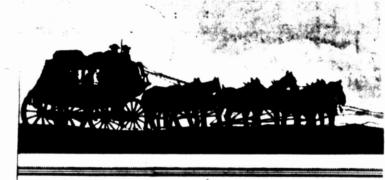
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Editorial opinion

Views of papers across the U.S.

Increase anti-pollution efforts

Look closely at the news photos from drought-stricken farm regions, at images of sun-baked land and withered crops. If a group of scientists who testified before a congressional hearing last week are right, pictures like that could be common in years to come - and we have only ourselves to blame.

The cars that clog our freeways, the factories and power plants that spew pollutants into the air, the massive deforestation taking place in poor countries - they all contribute to the "greenhouse effect," a warming trend expected to profoundly impact our planet.

The four warmest years of the last 100 have been in the 1980s, and 1988 is shaping up to be the hottest on record.

What could be the long-range consequences? As with just about Tribune.

anything, there will be winners and losers. America's rich Farm Belt could dry up, but Canadian and Soviet agriculture would benefit.

Because some countries stand to benefit from a global warming. trend, it could be difficult to enlist their support for measures to fight

So what can be done? A start would be to clean house in our country by phasing out polluting plants, improving masstransportation systems and developing pollution-free alternative energy sources.

America, after all, is one of the major contributors to the problem. If this country doesn't show leadership, who will?

The Tacoma (Wash.) News

Put drugs in proper perspective

Space station funding appropriate

Politicians seldom take steps ed by another subcommittee last

Thus it was cheering to see the _ *A space station manned by scien-

Senate appropriations defense subtists is the key to solving universal

that is \$100 million less than focus no further than the next elec-

Unethical conduct caused scandal

Say no to a Marcos homecoming

even to stand trial as a defendant in mischievous Marcos back in the

Marcos, who has been living in and key. Opportunities are still

Honolulu since February 1986, has ripe for Marcos and his old backers

previously asked for permission to to exploit his presence in Manila to

ly rejected by the Aquino govern- of having Marcos back home again

device.

to 1.3 percent.

ment, which has enough troubles may be too costly a trade-off.

Line-item veto can be beneficial

Philippine President Aquino dent back into the country.

go home. He wanted to be with his stir up insurrection.

necessary to make it operational tion apparently realize that.

derail the project.

that lack immediate results - and week, an amount space officials

that drugs are the nation's No. 1 problem. Congress is about to boost spending in the "war on drugs" to \$9.1 billion a year. George Bush, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson battle over drug issues. Politicians point fingers at each other for not voting to impose the death penalty on drug dealers who commit murder

At the risk of being branded soft on drugs and ridden out of town on a rail, may we suggest that the "drug crisis" is being blown out of proportion and that while it is serious, the country has more important concerns?

Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif.,

committee vote \$800 million last

week toward the planned U.S.

space station, even if NASA says

by a 1996 target. The figure is far

better than the \$200 million approv-

Who was minding the store?

The widening investigation of

fraud and bribery in the nation's

weapons procurement system is

sickening, but it is not surprising.

That's what happens when a

climate of permissiveness, starting

at the very top, pervades a

would be risking a lot by letting

Ferdinand Marcos return home,

dying mother and also to attend her

funeral. These requests were wise-

without letting the deposed presi-

If the president had a line-item

veto, would it be easier for him to

fight spending excesses on Capitol

Hill? Though common sense says

yes, opponents of the idea cite discouraging evidence from states

that already have this budget

device. They say that on the

average these states have no more

success in restraining outlays than

But George Mason University

economist Mark Crain, currently

on leave to the White House budget

office, has conducted a more detailed analysis. He reports that

not all line-item vetoes are created

equal: The most effective type seems to be the "item-reduction

other states.

the theft of national wealth.

buréaucratic system.

Worried Americans tell pollsters deserves credit for trying to put the drug threat in perspective by circulating three revealing numbers among his colleagues: Last year illegal narcotics use killed fewer than 6,000 Americans, while cigarettes caused more than 300,000 deaths and alcohol 60,000.

Of course, the damage done by drugs greatly exceeds 6,000 deaths. Illicit narcotics are a cause of crime, grief, wasted lives and AIDS transmission. The problem is grave, but not overwhelming. Drugs should be addressed with more balance, less political posturing and no hysteria.

The Albuquerque (N.M.)

guestions — and ones of survival on

Even those in Congress with

The lackadaisical disregard for

the ethical conduct displayed by

scores of important appointees in

the Reagan administration has set

the tone for those in lesser posi-

tions. It's no wonder that the pro-

curement system became riddled

Salem (Ore.) Statesman-Journal

Aquino's fragile government is

asking for trouble by letting the

country, even if he is under lock

As badly as the Philippines

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin

wants Marcos' millions, the price

veto," which allows a governor to

substitute a lower dollar figure

than the one sought by the

with bribery and fraud.

The Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

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Alliterating agitator, Spiro

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NEWS ITEM: SCIENTISTS AT THE PHILADELPHIA

NOW ... TO TEST IT.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE HAVE INVENTED AN APHRODISIAC.

It used to be that as you traveled the highways, your first sight of the next town was the water tower.

Then as mankind developed fur-

ther, it was either a grain elevator or the tallest building (be it only three or four stories) BUT NOW - alas - it's the cloud of smog subsequent benefit at the ballot said was so insufficient it would

As a matter of fact, most of that gob of smog that hovered over Stanton recently came to us from New England, something or other, the Weather

Bureau said. What makes those Yankees think we need any help fouling up our

atmosphere? It would serve them right if we sent them one of our dust storms.

Overhead at Stanton Drug. "I WISH I were young, carefree

and empty-headed. "Two out of three isn't bad."

Six months till Christmas. It's about time I sent out last year's Christmas cards. It's not too bad an idea. Maybe my friends would think they were for next

Christmas. Both of them.

Let sleeping politicians lie.

Jim Beal, New York bound says: "If the road to hell were marked like U.S. highways, nobody could get there.

My mother, Eva Erwin, furnishes the question and answer of

'Where does our President stand on integration?

"Oh; first on one foot and then the other.

New bumper sticker in town: America Accept It or Change It

DOES THE traveling salesman

ENERGETIC LEE EVANS, Okie leader, says: "Happiness is having your knee socks stay up all day long.

IT WORKS!

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, "Women's lib movement

galrilla warfare.

office wolf. COME TO THINK of it, it's the

no-alarm fire that makes everyone really jump.

The difference between men and apes is that apes are not civilized who gains weight on the road turn enough to start wars.

Pencil sharpener ordered by an Ohio official took 13 years coming. There's one conveyor that had lead

in its pants. The covey of confused

CHILDREN'S toys are becoming so elaborate and expensive one "Nattering nabobs of might as well buy them the real

These days "Here's mud in your eye!" doesn't necessarily mean someone's treating.

At least one thing can be said for current housing projects. They give a boost to togetherness.

A Stanton teen says adults confuse him. Half the grownups he knows tell him to find himself and the other half tell him to get

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DON'T BE surprised if a girl in a mini-skirt in a high wind lets the skirt blow this way and that, but

hangs on to her head. She just doesn't want to lose her

NEW ITALIAN train has a top

speed of 127 miles an hour. Needed: someone to make it run on

It's wondered how many babies whose mothers wear mini-skirts are being hurt through falling off inadequate laps.









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MAKING PLANS — Old Settlers' Reunion leaders, shown above, are outlining major plans for Saturday's event in Stanton. "Our Military Heritage" is the theme for a parade starting at 9 a.m.



Good Times

The folks signing this ad are helping make Stanton and Martin County a good place to live. They wish to send a hearty welcome to everyone to watch the parade, take part in the games and enjoy the food and dancing Saturday, July 9 in Stanton during Old Settlers' Reunion.

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PRETTY — Another "Yard of the Week" has been selected by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Owners of the residence receiving the award are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley, 604 Broadway.

SBA honors given during small business week

who have made an impact in their businessperson. communities and chooses a top candidate to sponsor in state competition to compete for national

Bill Beauchamp of the Lubbock Rigional SBA office traveled to Big spring for the Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon on May 20 to prsonally award the Regional Minority Advocate Award to Darlene Gifford, public relations director for West Texas area for Southwestern Bell **Telephone**

Even though Ms. Gifford's headquarters is located in Midland, she was nominated by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Business Committee. Thus the award was recently presented to her in Big Spring . She was nominated for her extraordinary efforts on behalf of minority business people and prospective entrepruneurs in Big Spring and the entire Permian Basin. She was cited for contributing efforts that strengthened and enhance minority businesses and

ed in the establishment of the phony Boards.

During National Small Business Odessa Black Chamber of Com-Week, celebrated in mid-May each merce and the Midland Hispanic year, the Lubbock Regional Small Chamber. She has been on several Business Administration area and state-wide conferences recognizes small business people aimed at the minority

> Ms. Gifford, a long-time employee of Southwestern Bell, is an active supporter and contributor to communities and to economic development of the Permain Basin. Due to her leadership, Southwestern Bell was named Corporation of the Year for 1986 by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Using materials furnished by her company, Ms. Gifford has worked with the public schools, the media, and the Private Industry Council in efforts to prevent and reduce school drop-outs. These efforts were also extended to Casa De Amigos and the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote.

> She has given assistance to League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers (TAME).

LShe is a member of the Friends of UTPB Energy Research Center, Midland's Executive Women, and Big Spring's Chamber of Comerce Women's Division. She also seves on Junior Achievement, Salvation Ms. Ms. Gifford has been involv- Army and MidlandOdessa Sym-

Stenholm office takes academy applications

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm D-Stamford, is accepting applications from young men and women who are interested in attending one of the United States service

Applicants must be at least 17. but not past their 22nd birthday, and should have graduated from high school by July 1, 1989.

They should be in the top 20 per-

cent of their class and have Scholastic aptitude Test scores above 500 verbal and 550 math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sprots, as well as full or part-time employment is also in the applicant's

For more information, call (202) 225-6581 or write 1226 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, D.C., 20515



By PEGGY LUXTON Cap Rock Electric Cooperative

Cotton is the number-one farm crop in our part of the world. Drought, flood, insects and any number of natural disasters can threaten the well-being of the West Texas cotton grower. Add to this long list of disasters one more.

Escalating imports of foreignmade textiles and apparel pose one of themost serious threats in recent years not only to West Texas farmers, ginners and others associated with the cotton industry, but to their counterparts all over the United States.

The National Cotton Council has become alarmed at the fact that cotton textile imports have more than doubled since 1980. Their vigorous support helped in the passage of legislation that requires conspicuous labeling of textiles by country-of-origin. The Council is now working for new trade legislation that would put an overall limit on countries' textile and apparel

While the National Council labors in Washington on behalf of cotton growers, Sharon King and Diane Eggemeyer of Midkiff have taken up the battle closer to home. They are promoting cotton and American-made textiles anywhere take care of it for us.

they can find an audience. They have set upu booths in area shopping malls to pass their message to consumers. They have appeared on are TV and radio shows on behalf of their cause. They have lobbied apparel buyers in Dallas' Apparel Mart to make sure that products they buy are American-made cotton products.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Eggemeyer are attempting to make people aware that is is important to read labels on textiles. They urge consumers not only to read labels, but if those labels identify a product as foreign-made, they urge them not to buy it. The women are furthering the Council's work on the campaign of "Grown and Made in the USA — It Matters.

Mrs. King, "and if we don't work to protect it, no one will." They urge others who are vitally interested in the well-being of West Texas and U.S. cotton growers to write manufacturers, urging their use of U.S. cotton, and to further carry the message of the National Cotton Council. "It is crucial," says Mrs. King, "that we learn to fight for our ourselves and not wait for someone else to recognize the threat and

"Cotton is our livelihood," says

Local Junior Miss

Martin County Pageant Committee has announced that the Fair Association will sponsor a Junior Miss Pageant in conjunction with

The contest will be held August 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton

To enter, girls must be residents of Martin County entering her 8th grade Sept. 1, 1988 and not having completed her 10th grade

Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and per-

Contestants will be presented on stage in Sportswear and Evening

Rehearsals will start August 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Stanton High School auditorium

Entry forms can be found in this edition of the paper or Chamber of

the Pageant Committee:

Gwen Sawyer, 459-2328; Pam Tollison, 756-3459; Clara Stewart, 458-3427; Faye Nell Wagner, 459-2595

Mail entry form to: Martin Co. Pageant Committee, HCR 72, Box 19. Lenorah, Texas 79749.

Link Up America will help 'poor'

work in Texas through Link Up America, a national assistance program designed to help lowincome households with initial telephone installation costs.

Texas was one of four pilot states selected by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to participate in a six-month Link Up America trial conducted between November 1987 and April 1988. Results of the trial were announced

Other states participating in the nationwide pilot program included Arkansas (also served by Southwestern Bell Telephone), and West Virginia, plus the District of Columbia. The pilot programs tracked statistical data concerning Link Up America efforts.

Link Up America pays up to 50 percent of the connection cost (up to a maximum \$30) to establish telephone service. The outreach program also provides interestfree deferred payment schedules for the remaining half of the connection fee, and reductions and waivers of deposits.

In Texas through April, Southwestern Bell received a total of 13,506 inquiries about Link Up America. Of that number, 5,153 applications were approved; 1,180 applications were pending as of the end of the trial reporting period. About 7,200 applications did not meet the eligibility criteria.

Qualification for Link Up America assistance is based on income level and eligibility for other state and federal social assistance programs. In general, an applicant qualifies if income is below the federal poverty level, there is no current debt for telephone service, with Southwestern Bell Telephone and there has been no telephone service at the applicant's residence within the last three months.

As estimated 230,000 low-income households in Texas do not have a telephone. Of those households, 77 percent (or approximately 180,000 Texans) are served by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

As the primary provider of local exchange service in Texas, Southwestern Bell Telephone was the first Texas telephone company

More than 5,100 new telephone to participate in the program, and subscribers have been added to the the only company involved in the Southwestern Bell Telephone net- statistical reporting. However, General Telephone of the Southwest and United Telephone are also offering Link Up America assistance programs in their Texas service territories.

During the trial, Southwestern Bell Telephone and the Texas Public Utility Commission established statewide coalitions of more than 100 organizations to promote and distribute Link Up America among low-income households.

As part of this effort, the Texas Department of 'Human' Services (TDHS) included Link Up America information in a mailing to 145,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients. TDHS also plans to send information to the remaining 400,000 AFDC recipients in the state.

TDHS also sent a Link Up America mailing to 35,000 Home Energy Assistance Program recipients in Texas, which resulted in Southwestern Bell Telephone receiving an average of 250 Link Up America inquiries per day approximately 55 percent of the total inquiries received in Texas during the six-month reporting period.

Southwestern Bell Telephone will continue offering Link Up America assistance in Texas and will continue to track statistical information about the program for the FCC and USTA.

"Anyone wishing to apply for telephone service under the Link Up America criteria may call 1-800-832-5465, toll-free," according to Darlene Gifford, public relations

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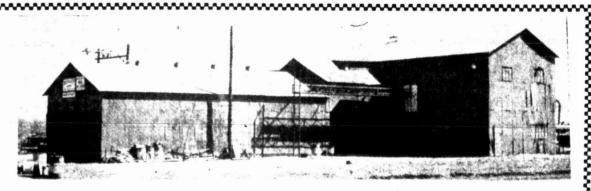
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The importance of playing it cool on hot days

Play it cool. Help your body's you drink so much that you may do natural "air conditioning" system work at top efficiency on hot days in July and August.

The body's natural cooling system is the bloodstream, which carries the heat that builds up in your body to the skin. Some heat is then released directly into the air, and sweating helps, too. As the sweat evaporates, the cooling effect of evaporation pulls even more

With this in mind, Dr. Patrick Lilja, chief of emergency medicine at a Minneapolis hospital, offers eight tips to help you beat the heat:

 Drink plenty of liquids so that you will sweat as much as you need to. This also will replace the water that's being lost from your blood, so that you'll continue to have ample blood volume to handle the heat-transfer and other vital jobs that blood does

What should you drink? Cold water is excellent, fruit juices are good and soda pops are fine as long as you don't overdo on the sugary ones.

But alcoholic drinks tend to provide relatively little liquid — unless

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some silly things that will get you into even more trouble on these hot

Wear light, loose clothing.

The looseness allows air to reach more skin area, promoting more evaporation. This also allows currents of air to carry more heat away from the body.

 If you can find time for a couple of cold showers during the day, or a dip in the pool, go for it.

Not only is the water itself cooling, but the evaporating of the water from the skin will help as

 Don't overdo eating, but don't skip mills, either.

The body needs to keep a balance of sodium and other chemicals in the bloodstream. Salt tablers are no longer recommended, except on advice of a doctor, because they can trigger high blood pressure and other problems.

· Get plenty of rest and sleep. The better you feel in general, the better your body will be able to handle the extra taxing effects of

Stenholm tackles medical need

Congressman Charles W Stenholm today called on his colleagues to join him in the effort to better meet the medical needs of rural America.

The 17th District Representative is promoting the Rural Health Care Coalition's Action plan, a series of legislative initiatives addressing rural health care. Congressman Stenholm is a member of the coalition's steering committee.

Last year, Stenholm sponsored a bill that revised the procedures for Peer Review Organizations. His bill was passed and signed as part of the Budget Reconciliation law. But he said much more must be done to insure adequate care for rural citizens. "The situation is grave in many

parts of the country," he said. "The shortage of doctors and nurses, which also plagues urban areas, must be addressed. These shortages are especially severe for small town hospitals, whose existence is threatened by the current reimbursement method." He said the system must be changed to adequately reimburse rural centers for the work they do. "Rural hospitals, which must meet the same regulations applied to urban hospitals, merit comparable reimbursement. The mere fact that

cent less than their urban counterparts for identical treatment. reveals a gross insensitivity.

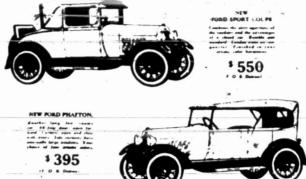
Congressman Stenholm said the recommendations made by the RHCC are the next steps needed to correct the rural situation. The goals of the plan are to lay the groundwork to eliminate the rural and urban differential reflected in hospital and physician reimburse-

rural hospitals receive 25 to 40 per- ment, implement standard national rates, relieve professional staff shortages in rural areas by amending federal programs and provide greater statutory and regulatory flexibility to rural health clinics in order to expand these units in underserved areas.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

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Tex-Pure Drinking Water Systems, 1719 Gregg, is a full-service water store providing reverse osmosis water and ice to individuals, homes and businesses. They install reverse osmosis systems and provide route delivery. Come in and fill your own bottles, or buy bottled water. Curb service is available for the elderly or handicapped. The staff includes (left to right) Joe Chavez, Ellouise Swinney, Ella Carroll. Keith Tucker is not shown.



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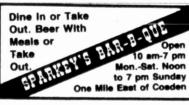
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"Consulting work is an important part of our business," says Lea Lewis. "A client may want to change floral accents for any number of reasons - for example, purchase of new furniture, draperies or carpet. Sometimes a room has been completely redecorated, and new florals are needed to carry out the new theme.

New custom-designed floral decorations can be used to pull together the home's present look, without the expense of buying new furnishings, Lewis added.

The Country Flowers staff has just completed a challenging job in which they designed new floral pieces for every room in the home. The color theme was taken from peach tones in new furnishings the homeowners had purchased.

A special assignment was the design of a large, dramatic piece to stand on the floor beside the fireplace, says Lewis. The staff used large silk blooms, combined with tall, dried natural grasses.

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Other gift items include handmade animal dolls, also by a local artisan; a new shipment of "All God's Children" figurines; and framed wall hangings of hand-cast paper art

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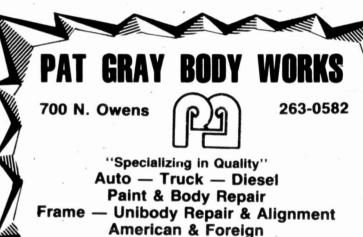
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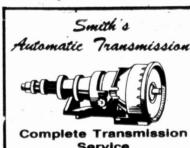
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Community, he has spent most of

According to one of his fellow classmates, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, he was known as 'Deacon' Hopper to everyone because he was the "STAR" basketball player on the dirt court at Valley View School.

Allan served three years in the Quartermaster Corp. of the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Germany. After his discharge in October,



Shop manager at Cave-Bowlin retires

(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

1945, he went to work for a cattle company in Sterling City, Texas.

From 1946 to 1949, he was a mechanic for Guy Eiland Ford Co., then Ethridge and Rhodes Dodge-Chrysler from 1949 to 1951. He worked for Robnett Impl., Co. until going to work at Stanton Supply.

He worked for Stanton Supply until 1962 when he went to work for John Deere Co. through Walter and Leonard Implement, which was later bought by O.B. Cave. In 1971, O. B. Cave and Fred M. Bowlin formed Cave-Bowlin, Inc.

As a mechanic he has worked on old two cylinder tractors, all kinds of equipment, and came to Deere about the time the 4010 series were released. Since he started work, tractors and equipment have changed to bigger and better.

Allan married Laverne Young

November 16, 1946 in Big Spring, Texas. She worked as a beautician in Big Spring and Stanton until about three years ago.

They have three children: Kenneth of Coppell, Texas, a computer engineer for Southwest Airlines; Johnny of Stanton, present service manager for Cave-Bowlin, Inc.; one daughter, Linda Grissam of Big Spring; and seven

He plans to retire in the near future to a home on Lake Colorado City and do lots of fishing and

Fred and Barbara Bowlin honored Allan with an employee barbecue social at their country home Monday night, June 27. A reception was held at Cave-Bowlin. Inc. on Wednesday, June 29 for the

Exhibitors for Permian Basin Health Fair sought

vices agencies and organizations are invited to take part this fall's Permian Basin Health Fair.

The fifth annual health fair, which is being conducted in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 8. at Exhibit Building G at the Ector County Coliseum, Odessa.

Objectives of the one-day eventare to offer education and health screenings to people who otherwise might not avail themselves of routine health care and human services information and to foster better working relationships among area agencies and organizations, thus providing better health and human services to Permian Basin

VA questions, answers

Health-related and human ser- ticipated in the 1987 health fair, one of the largest and most diverse gatherings of its type in the state. The Permian Basin Health Fair Committee plans for ths year's

event to be even bigger and better. The committee will set up and skirt all display tables. A \$25 registration fee provides the participant with one 8-foot table and two chairs. Cost for an additional table and chairs is \$

Non-profit agencies and organizations interested in selling or taking donations for items in their booths should submit a written request with the registration

Registration forms or additional information may be obtained by contacting Dee Money, Ector County Home Extension Agent More than 90 exhibitors par Home Economics, 335-3071.

IH 20 in Martin County to receive new surface

will receive a new driving surface, according to the State Department of Highways and Public rent safety standards. Transportation.

9.7 miles of IH 20 from the Midland/Martin County Line to the intersection of US 80 East of Stanton will receive a level up and at SH 137. overlay course of hot mix asphaltic concrete. The new surface will seal existing cracks which are the primary cause of pot holes in addi-

The bridge railing on the over pass at SH 137 will be removed. Replacement will conform to cur-

Strain Brothers, Inc. of San Angelo expects to start the project during the week following July 4th with removal of the old bridge rail

Traffic on SH 137 will be restricted to only one lane for the short period of time required for the removal process. Work on the by mid July and the contractor expects completion by the end of September, 1988.

'Traffic will be constricted to one lane and the speed limit reduced to 45 miles per hour during daylight hours only," said Lynn Passmore, resident engineer in charge of the project. "All lanes should be open at normal highway speed during the night."

The bid cost of the project is \$2.45 million. Ninety percent of the project cost will be reimbursed to the State from Federal Highway

gressional District will receive a

voter registration card in the mail

The registration forms were

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representative said. "I feel very

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democratic privilege: the right to

vote," Congressman Stenholm

said. "I wanted to take this oppor-

tunity to remind all citizens about

the responsibility we have in taking

an active role in our government. I

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from Congressman Charles W.

Stenholm, D-Stamford.

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pant be reimbursed for training by correspondence under the Montgomery GI Bill?

A. — Reimbursement will be for 55 percent of the approved established charges for the course.

Q. — My application for a VA pension was turned down several years ago because my income was too high. There have been some changes in my health and income over the last few years. Should I apply again?

A. - Entitlement to pension is based on your countable income

Two registration cards, which

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without postage, were mailed out

recently, the cards must be filled

out and sent to the county cour-

thouse. If your household requires

more registration applications,

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Q. — How much will the partici- which can be reduced by medical granted will be equal to the length and certain other expenses. Also the income limitation is raised each year and your income may not have increased at the same rate. You should check with your local VA office to determine if you are now eligible to receive a

Q. — May a veteran be covered under National Service Life Insurance and Veterans Group Life Insurance at the same time?

A. — Yes. The programs are totally separate.

Q. — I am a Vietnam era veteran and used my VA education benefits to attend college. While attending school, I was injured in an automobile accident and under a doctor's care for almost 2 years, unable to continue my education. I am now able and ready to go back to school, but I can't without financial assistance. Am I still eligible for VA education benefits?

A. — Normally a veteran must use education benefits within 10 years from the date of discharge. However, the delimiting date for educational benefits may be extended if it is determined that the veteran was prevented from initiating or completing a chosen program of education because of a physical or mental disability. Physical or mental disabilities which result from the applicant's own misconduct do not qualify the person for an extension of the registered, but I wanted to make and women, who gave their lives to delimiting date. Any extension

of time that the eligible person was prevented from initiating or completing a program of education within the basic 10-year period of eligibility.

Q. - Does the Veterans Administration help veterans find lenders for VA-guaranteed mortgages?

A. - No. Veterans must make their own arrangements for loans through the usual lending channels, such as banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage loan companies. Real estate brokers will ordinarily assist a veteran in finding a lender.

Q. — I am a single veteran and receive a pension from the VA. I was recently convicted of a misdemeanor and sent to prison. What effect will this have on my VA

A. - Your VA pension will be discontinued beginning 61 days after imprisonment, but benefits can be reinstated when you are released.

Q. - I receive a VA disability compensation at the 100 percent rate. If I obtain employment, will this affect my rate of payment?

A. - If you are rated as 100 percent disabled, gainful employment is not a factor. If you are rated less than 100 percent disabled but are paid at the 100 percent rate based on unemployability, your employment may affect your compensation payment. Changes in your status should be reported immediately.

tion to providing a smooth and safe new roadway surface should begin VA to provide valor inscriptions

Dr. Stephen L. Lemons, Director are given for extraordinary of the VA Regional Office, WAco, heroism or gallantry in combat. stated "The Veterans Administrafor certain military awards on future government-furnished headstones and markers.

The new policy, effective May 1. adds four valor awards and the Purple Heart to inscription information provided at no charge.

many years.

"This is a significant change to the headstone inscription policy and is very deserving," said

The additional valor awards that will be inscribed at government expense are: Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Air Force Cross and Silver Star.

Valor awards, or decorations.

on new grave markers, headstones

The Purple Heart is awarded for tion will now provide inscriptions death or wounds suffered as a result of combat.

> Space limitations may require the use of abbreviations for the inscriptions.

Headstones or grave markers are provided by the VA without charge for the gravesites of These awards are in addition to veterans interred in any private, the words Medal of Honor and a state veterans or national facsimile of the medal which have cemetery. In VA-operated national been inscribed to denote the na- cemeteries and state veterans tion's highest military honor for cemeteries, they also mark the graves of veteran's eligible

> The VA operates 112 national cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico, and last year furnished approximately 254,000 headstones and grave markers. For additional information about headstones and markers, contact a Veterans Benefit Counselor by calling tollfree, 1-800-792-3271.



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Zeta Franklin Henson, 81, Stanton, died at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Belvue Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

She was born July 25, 1906 in Rogers and moved to Stanton in 1984 from Mt. View, Calif. She was a member of the Belvue Church of

Survivors include three sisters: Cleo Henson, Stanton; Erma Branton, Big Spring; and Eldora Stephens, Smithville, and two brothers: W.F. Henson, Hampton, N.H. and Lynn Henson, Tarzan. Family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of West Texas, P.O. Box 1486, Stanton, 79782.

THANK YOU

The family of Melissa Alta Henson want to express our heartfelt thanks for all of the expressions of love and sympathy that were extended to us during our loss. Your words of encouragement, food, flowers and memorials will be remembered dearly.

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Exercise benefits aged just as it does young

Evidence continues to pile up that exercise, up to and including pumping iron, benefits older people just as it does the young and middle-aged.

A small U.S. Department of Agriculture study of older men — a dozen between 60 and 72 years old who lifted weithts for 12 weeks disproved previous clains that improve their muscles.

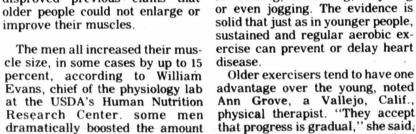
The men all increased their muscle size, in some cases by up to 15 percent, according to William Evans, chief of the physiology lab at the USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center, some men dramatically boosted the amount of weight they could hoist

"Their muscles are just as expecting too much.

sponsive (to weight-lifting) as in younger people," Evans said. His next step is to put weights in the hands of people as old as 90 and test their performance.

Physical therapists, meanwhile, are increasingly recommending to elderly patients that they take up a program of aerobic exercisé such as walking, swimming, bicycling solid that just as in younger people, sustained and regular aerobic exercise can prevent or delay heart disease.

Older exercisers tend to have one advantage over the young, noted Ann Grove, a Vallejo, Calif., physical therapist. "They accept that progress is gradual," she said, and thus don't get discouraged by



Classified OBITUARY Edgar Standefer is Martin County's last WWI veteran

BY PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative A very familiar face at Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion this weekend will be that of Edgar Standefer. Accompanied by his wife, Oredell, people in Stanton and Martin County hove the reunion for about the last thirty

Edgar Standefer is Martin County's oldest military veteran. He is the county's last remaining veteran of World War I. He is 91 years old and lives on North St. Francis Street in Stanton. For many years, Standefer, Tom Glynn and Hall Kennedy were the county's remaining WWI veterans, but the deaths in recent years of Glynn and Kennedy leave Standefer to carry that connotation alone.

The drafting of Standefer's brother, Harry, into the U.S. Army in 1918 prompted Edgar to enlist. His hopes were that he and brother Harry would be able to share overseas adventures. Witin 30 days, Harry was overseas. Edgar was in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., peeling potatoes.

There was but one mess hall at Jefferson Barracks, and all soldiers on the base ate there. As there were at times 10,000 soldiers there being outfitted, there were a lot of potatoes to peeled.

Standefer saw his first potatoepeeling there. He and his fellow kitchen-mates would pour 57 barrels of potatoes into a machine for one meal. Each barrel held about a hundred pounds. The peeler consisted of a large tumbler lined with something like sandpaper. The machine whirled around and the potatoskins were removed when the potatoes were tumbled against the abrasive sides of the container. The only thing remaining for the soldiers to do was to cut the eyes out of the potatoes.

After kitchen duty, Standefer worked as a waiter in the mess hall and as a guard for prisoners in the guardhouse. While working as a guard, he had an obstinate prisoner who refused to work. To change the prisoner's mind, Standefer ran him up and down a road in the compound, prodding him with a bayonet when he became reluctant to run. "I had to make him work," Standefer says, "because the lieutenant had said that if I couldn't get him to work, I was going into the guardhouse with him." After several runs up and down the road, the prisoner informed Standefer that he believed he was ready to work if he would let him.

Standefer's unit finally got orders for overseas duty. When the orders came, Standefer was in the base hospital with flu and double pneumonia. His unit left without

But Standefer was not the only soldier who was sick. Jefferson Barracks was caught up in the flu epidemic of 1918. Soldiers were dying every day in the base hospital: When a soldier died in bed #13, the doctors told Standefer they were moving him to bed #13. He thought his number was up for sure.

Though Standefer suffered extremely high fever, he survived bed #13 and Jefferson Barrocks, though he never made it overseas. 'That's the extent of my war experience," says Standefer, "peeling potatoes, chasing prisoners and surviving the flu epidemic." When Standefer left the service,

tin County Judge Bob Deavenport.

PRESENTED AWARD — Stanton American Legion members recently

honored Edgar Standefer, center, in his home. Left to right, are Damon

Boyce, Marvin Standifer, Edgar Standefer, Sheriff Dan Saunders and Mar-

he and his family moved to Martin County, arriving there in 1923. They bought farm land in the Lenorah community. The next year, Edgar married Oradell Rice in Stanton. After his marriage to Oradell,

Standefer bought the Lenorah Grocery. Standefer marvels at the rising prices of groceries since he was in the business, stating that at that time, coffee sold for about .60 cents a pound and soft drinks went for a nickel. The store building is located across the road from the present gin office in Lenorah.

Standefer also worked for Texas Electric Service Company, which has since changed its name to Texas Utilities Electric Company. He worked on a construction crew for the company and helped build the transmission line that runs southwest out of Stanton.

By 1943, the Standefers were well settled as memvers of their community and live seemed to be smoothly. During that year, while doing some heavy lefting, the blood vessels in Standefer's eves burst. Doctors told him the cause was that the high fever he had suffered while in the army had weakend the blood vessels, causing them to burst at the strain of the heavy lifting. He could see a little when it first happened, but his vision became progressively foggier until his sight was completely gone.

The loss of his sight did not appreciably change Standefer's life style, nor did it hinder his good nature. A dancer for the last 70 years, Standefer lets neither his age nor the loss of his sight keep him off the dance floor. He and Oradell have been dancing together for 64 years. They belong to a dance club that meets at the old air base in Big Spring. They rarely miss a Friday night dance. He intends to be one of the first dancers to participate in Saturday night's street dance at the Old Settlers' Reunion. Standefer says his favorite dance tunes are the old folk tunes, like the Shodish, the Polka, and the Cotton—Eyed Joe.

The Standefers had five children. One of their sons, Morris, was killed in a car accident in 1967. Their oldest daughter, Imogene Zemon, lives in Florida. Their youngest daughter, Sue Ridings, lives in Independence, Mo. Their oldest son, Marvin, is a farmer in Lenorah and their other son, Jim, lives in Albuquerque, N.M., where he works in the lab of the University of New Mexico Hospital. The Standefers have 16 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

(Photo by Roy Lee Barnhill)

Harry, whom Edgar followed irto the U.S. Army in 1918, is 93 ye. .s old and lives in San Diego, Calif. Harry is interested in genealogy and has traced the Standefers originated in England, in the 1600s. They were farmers who were engaged in an uprising against the king over rising taxes. When England began colonizing what would later be the United States, the Standefers were sent there.

Those English citizens who were in the king's favor colonized the east coast of the new country, while those not in favor were forced to settle inland, between the Indians and the favored colonists. There were no schools and little protection for the inland settlers Standefer surmises this may be one of the reasons the Standefers wre such a hearty and tough lot.

Standefer holds life-time membership in the Stanton Masonic Lodge. He holds the highest degree of the York Rite of that organization. He also holds life-time memberships in the shriners, the American Legion, Eastern Star and Blue Lodge. HE has been engaged for years in iniation work for these organizations and the life-time memberships are awarded to him in gratitude for his years of work.

LHough Edgar Standefer has had many ups and downs in his life and in his words, "came up the hard way", he retains all his charm and sense of humor. He looks forward to the 1988 Old Settlers' Reunion and the street dance that will follow. Look for him there. He will be the handsome fellow with the big smile. He'll also be the first on the dance floor.

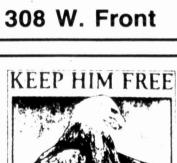


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Right-of-way rules on the water

Safety is a two-way street, according to the boating experts at Mariner Outboards. Sharing the water with other. boaters would be chaotic if it weren't for accepted rules.

There aren't any visible lines dividing the waterways into traffic lanes, but boaters operating in crowded lakes and harbors stay on their side of the road to avoid collisions.

The principle all must follow is: Only one boat has the right-of-way. This boat is termed "privileged," and is expected to proceed without changing course or altering speed. A boat not having the right-of-way must yield to the privileged vessel. This is a simple rule, as these basic situations show.

 Crossing: Crossing occurs when two boats approach at an angle. A boat on the right (starboard) side of the other boat is privileged and has the right-of-way. That boat holds its course and speed. The

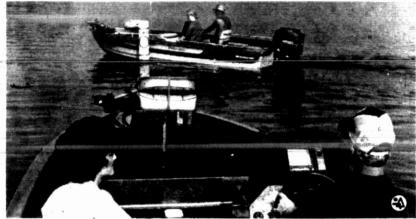
"burdened" vessel yields by slowing down or stopping and passes behind the

· Overtaking: When a boat overtakes another boat from the stern, the overtaking boat is burdened. The privileged ves-

sel holds a steady course and speed. • Meeting: When two boats meet each other, neither has the right-of-way. Both are required to turn to the right (starboard) so they pass port to port.

· General prudential rule: When a boater has attempted the steps outlined above and an accident still seems inevitable, then he should do whatever is neces sary to avoid collision.

· Special circumstances: Boats pro pelled by oars or paddles have the rightof-way over motor-powered boats. The same applies to sailboats. However, when a sailboat overtakes a powerboat, the powerboat is privileged and has the



KNOWING THE "RULES OF THE ROAD" is vital for safe boating. For example, the boat at the top of the photograph has the right-of-way because it is on the right of the boat in the foreground. The boaters closest to the camera must give way and

Demonstrate your love of, respect for America's countryside by taking care to preserve its beauty

From north to south, east to west, America is a continent of spectacular scenery, varied landscapes of profound beauty which range from the drama of craggy sea cliffs, to the grandeur of tow-

your boat, don't start looking for some-

one with a brush and can. In boating par-

lance, a painter is a rope that is used to

And, if you really want to get tech-

The language of boating is fascinating,

nical, there are no ropes aboard boats;

they're called lines, halyards and haw-

sers, depending upon the size and use.

especially when you learn the reasons be-

hind the terminology. Many of the ori-

gins of words we use in boating today are

Consider, for example, the commonly-

traceable to ancient cultures.

secure or tow a boat.

ering mountains, to the lulling harmony of rolling wheatfields.

porary boating words, and learned that

the reasons for them can be traced to the

The earliest known picture of a sailing

craft is on an Egyptian vase dating from

3,200 B.C. It shows a papyrus boat with

a steering oar located on the right side at

Today, we call the right side of a boat

As boating developed and spread

the starboard side, a word that comes

down to us from Old English, meaning

throughout the Old World, it became

"steering board.

used terms "port" and "starboard." conventional to position the steering and to dis Mercury Outboards' boating authorities board (or oar) on the right side of the other.

Nile River nearly 5,000 years ago.

If you're told there is a painter aboard researched these two important contem-

Travelers make the decision to spend tryside their vacations in the Great Outdoors not Secret mountain lakes are oases of only because of the recreational opportuquiet; rushing rivers, the epitome of beauty nities which abound, but because they are attracted by the beauties of the coun-

boat. And that led to the creation of a

word which designated the other side,

English, "port" simply means the side of

the ship which would be brought next to

It was important to put that side next

to shore; the steersman would be able to

operate his oar without interference, and

thus the port side was less fragile than

and starboard have different meanings,

being associated mostly with navigation,

and to distinguish one side of a boat from

For modern boaters, of course, port

Again, a word derived from the Old

which we call the port side.

the steering board side.

the quay (or dock) when in port.

Carelessness a culprit

Yet, all too often, it is these same travelers who destroy the beauties of the Age-old origins of modern boating terms countryside through carelessness.

Littering may seem one of the most trivial of crimes, yet it can have a major impact on the landscape

Imagine not the one candy wrapper you may drop to the ground because you're too tired or fazy to search out a trash receptacle instead, picture one candy wrapper dropped by every visitor to our country's Great Outdoors ... and add to these, cigarette butts, soda and beer cans and the miscellaneous detritus created by innumerable families of campers in parks from coast to coast. Seen in this light, the potential problem posed by littering is

Dispose of trash properly

your garbage at the campsite, and refrain has one. Replace it if more than half of it from throwing even a single cigarette butt

> Teach children not to litter - if you respect the countryside, they will learn from you and do likewise, in turn passing on their love of and respect for the Great Outdoors to their children.

> Less frequent in occurrence than littering, but far more devastating, are forest fires, many of which are caused by careless campers.

> > 263-4709

been an exhilarating experience in the

How to handle bad weather

movies of a generation ago, but it's not much fun in real-life.

Today's pleasure boats can handle surprisingly heavy weather safely, but it's the discomfiture that you don't need. Avoid being out in a boat during a storm. if at all possible.

The best way to do that is to stay tuned to a U.S. Weather Service or commercial radio station for forecasts. In the event that the forecast is "iffy," stay home or boat close to shore so you can get to shelter quickly.

This seems like obvious advice, but every summer the Coast Guard has to rescue boaters during storms that were expected and forecast, according to the Mariner Outboards boating authorities.

In addition to getting forecasts, a prudent boat skipper keeps his "weather eye peeled." The disadvantage a boater has-there's no shelter in open water-

is offset by his visibility advantage Because there are no visual obstruc-

Watch the western horizon, the direct tion from which most of our weather comes. When a cloud begins to thicken and grow vertically, there's a chance of a shower

If it continues to grow darker and spread, you may be watching the development of a thunderstorm. (Sometimes the taller clouds have anyth-shaped tops. that's a sign of dangerous thunder

storms.) Head for shore without delay. If you boat a lot, you'll probably get caught in rough water at some time or others When it happens to you, slow down. Accept your fate and resign yourself to getting back, slowly but safely.

Get everyone aboard into a life jacket or vest. Although designed to keep a person afloat in the water, a vest will alsoprotect the wearer from bruises during the bumpy ride

If the water gets really rough, head into the seas at a slight angle. Throttle back to the point where you are only maintaining steering control. "Quartertions when he's in open water, he can see ing" into the waves this way will help you the cloud formations on the horizon ride out almost any squall.



LEARN TO ANTICIPATE foul weather so you're safely ashore and not in your box

Safe driving tips for the family trip

Vacation time is rolling around again, and people across the continent are mak-

ing their travel plans. For many of them, these plans include not only mom, dad, the kids—and maybe even Rover—but "Old Betsy," the tried-

and-true family vehicle. And, there's no better time than before setting out to make certain that she's in running order. Even if you only plan a weekend outing, it's important to give your car a thor ough going-over, checking all systems.

the tires (if necessary, inflating appropriately - and don't forget the spare!), and all fluids, adding water and windshield washer fluid as required, and changing the oil and oil filter.

After all, as anyone who's had the experience can attest, it's no fun spending auto repairs have become necessary involving a sizable delay awaiting a part

always an inconvenience, sometimes a hazard!

Before taking to the road, make sure you are familiar with your route. Even if you've traveled it before, conditions may have altered. Construction may have been initiated, involving delays or detours. Or construction may have been completed. offering travelers a newer, faster way of getting from point A to point B.

Estimate how much distance cover comfortably (and safely) in one day it will be greater, if two or more people are sharing the driving, less if infants or very young children, who require frequent stops and tire easily, are among the passengers.

On the road, obey the laws including speed limits and follow the rules of precious vacation time sidelined because common sense. Don't drive either too quickly or too slowly. Pull over for a rest miles from the nearest town, possibly, or and a cup of coffee if you're feeling

Tips for maintaining your outboard motor Therefore, train yourself to hold your future for appropriate receptacles. Bag your garbage at the campsite, and refrain Boaters with little mechanical aptitude leaks. are often intimidated by their outboard • Once a year in fresh water (every 60 has eroded away. Don't paint a sacrificial into the clear water of the lake you're

motor, thinking it so complex that they must keep their hands off it.

Not so, advise the Mercury Outboards service people. You should have problems taken care of by an authorized dealer, of course, and you should follow the owner's guide for scheduled maintenance by a dealer.

But there are some things you can do yourself that are easy, take little time, and will keep your machine in top operating condition.

Use only oil recommended by the outboard's manufacturer. Don't stint. Saving a few pennies by buying cheaper oil is a poor economy if your five or six-thousand dollar outboard is inadequately lu-

Periodically you should: Check for damaged, loose or missing

parts; tighten or replace as required. · Add lubricant as needed to your gear

housing as outlined in your owner's guide. Be careful not to overfill. • Check spark plug leads and electrical leads for damage. Then remove the plugs themselves for inspection; if they are

badly fouled or worn, replace them. Make sure the gaskets are in place and put the specified new plugs in. Thread the plugs in by hand until they're finger tight, then tighten an additional quarter

turn with a wrench. • Service the fuel filters, guided again by your owner's manual. Replace filters that appear to be contaminated. Then

days in salt water areas) pull the prop and lubricate the prop shaft with a product like Quicksilver 2-4-C. Inspect the propand replace it if you have badly bent blades or pieces broken off. Reinstall the prop and tab washer and tighten the prop

• Inspect your outboard's trim tab if it pletely with soap and water.

trim tab, by the way. It's made to corrode; paint simply interferes with its pri-trail you're walking. mary function.

• Touch up scratched external surfaces with the primer recommended by your outboard's manufacturer.

· Wash down your outboard com-



AMONG THE MANY OUTBOARD MAINTENANCE TASKS which boaters can perform for themselves is inspecting and replacing spark plugs.

prime the fuel system and check for fuel Tips for taking to the "trailering road"

The popularity of outdoor recreation is on an upswing, and that means more and more outdoor lovers are using their motor vehicles for trailer towing.

"Ford and other vehicle manufactur ers are well aware of the tremendous role

the motor vehicle plays in the enjoyment of the Great Outdoors," said Jerome J. America. Mittman, Ford Division recreational vehicle manager.



COMPACT VEHICLES like the Ford Ranger are playing major roles in enjoyment of the outdoors. In fact, compact utility vehicles, vans and pickups account for well over half of total light truck sales in the United States, and the great majority of these vehicles are for personal use. The properly equipped Ranger can tow slightly

velopment of cars and trucks for North

"Trailer-towing, however, is a unique driving experience and calls for modifi-"Towing capabilities, therefore, are a cations to the usual driving rules in order to move people and cargo safely, comfortably and efficiently."

Mr. Mittman offered these "tips" for the "trailering road:

• When hauling trailers weighing more than 2,000 pounds, a load equalizing hitch -designed to distribute trailer and towing vehicle weights equally between the axles of both the vehicle and the trailer - should be used. A simple bumper hitch is usually sufficient for trailers weighing under 2,000 pounds.

 Always use safety chains between the towing vehicle and trailer. This avoids danger to road users if the hitch fails. Cross the chains under the trailer tongue, and allow enough-slack for turning cor-

· Separate trailer brakes are recommended and required on most trailers weighing more than 1,500 pounds. Check state requirements and trailer manufacturers' recommendations for brake system installation and adjust-

Ford Motor Company does not recommend trailer braking systems using a direct hydraulic brake fluid connection with the towing vehicle's braking system, because this may increase the towing vehicle's stopping distance.





Rufus Jordan, 1505 11th Place, announce the engagement and appreaching marriage of their riage of their daughter, Kendra daughter, Shannon Jordan, 1505 L'Anne Murphy, Abilene, to Donnie 11th Place, to Mark Hitt, 3724 Adams Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitt, 3724 Adams Dr. The couple will wed Aug. 6 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Larry and Bobbie Marshall, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy Leigh Marshall, 1 Courtney Place, to Steve Harold Parker, Knott, son of Richard and Jean Parker, Knott. The couple will wed Aug. 5 at Las Vegas Tr. Church of Christ, with Larry Marshall, minister, officiating.

Weddings

Linda Jane Ortega, 603 South

Bell St., and Robert Allen White,

813 West Eighth St., exchanged

wedding vows July 2, 1988 at a 2

p.m. ceremony at First United

Methodist Church, with Samuel

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

The couple stood before an ar-

and Mrs. Bobby G. White, 813 West

chway, decorated with silk peach-

roses, two nine-branch candelabra.

and Mrs. Mike M. Ortega Sr., 603

Picazo, officiating.

South Bell St.

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DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching mar-Fugene Slatton, Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Statton, Abilene. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 19 at Temple Baptist Church, Odessa, with Rev. Jerry Thorpe, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little, 1400 Wood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Arnold, 1400 Wood, to Brian Dalton, Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dalton, Garden City. The couple will wed Aug. 13 at Hillcrest Baptist Church, with Dr. Bob Lacey, pastor, officiating.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Brent, 7, and Brandi, 3. Hobbies in-Newcomer Greeting Service clude camping, fishing, swimming welcomed several new residents to

MICHAEL and DEBRA DUFFY from Chickasha, Okla, Michael is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. They are joined by their children, Jason, 11, and Matthew, Hobbies include ceramics, swimming and sports

BOBBY and SHARON BAKER crochet. from San Angelo. Bobby is employed by Halliburton Services. They are joined by their children,

JENNIFER COFFMAN from aerobics and swimming

and reading

Chemical. Hobbies include CAROL RUSSELL from Dallas

is an LVN at Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center. She is joined by her son, Michael, 112. Hobbies include photos and

JAVIAR and MARY BECERRA from Odessa. Javiar is employed

Jeremy, 6, Jonathan, 4, and Cynthia, 19 months. Hobbies include Lubbock is employed by Fina Oil & bicycles, camping, fishing and reading

> DANIEL RODRIGUEZ from McAllen is program director for The Boy's Club. Hobbies include jogging, swimming and cooking.

PHIL and ARLEEN SPEARS from Fort Worth. Phil is employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Arleen is employed by the Big Spring Veterans Administra-

by the City of Big Spring. They are tion Medical Center. They are joinjoined by their children, Javiar and ed by their children, Shannon, 151/2, and Jason, 121/2. Hobbies include motorcycles, golf, hunting and camping

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JAMES and BEVERLY WAR-REN from Houston. James is a chiropractor. Beverly will teach first grade at Forsan Elementary School. Hobbies include sports. travel and golf.

CLIFF PETERSON from Odessa is manager at The Box. He is joined by his son, Greg, 16. Hobbies include car mechanics, coin collecting and swimming.

How do you like to wear your demin?

By NAOMI HUNT **Extension agent**

The popularity of denim clothing is a wonderful example of the old saying that "you can't please all of the people all of the time." For every person who likes faded denim, there seems to be another who is unhappy about creases, streaking or color loss

Denims always lose dye Changes in most denim fabrics are inevitable because they're indigo piece dyed fabrics. The dye is applied in a heavily concentrated form so the residuals are mostly on the surface of the fabric. Friction with the body, rubbing or mechanical action during laundering will dislodge the dye particles rom clothing.

The loss of color will be most apparent on creases, double seam

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The Volunteer Services State

Council, composed of 26 local

Volunteer Services Councils for

the Texas Department of Men-

tal Health and Mental Retarda-

tion facilities, is honoring Den-

nis R. Jones, new commis-

sioner, at a "Texas Welcome,"

in Austin July 7, according to a

Jones, 43, comes to Texas

news release.

thicknesses and edges, since they receive greater abrasion. Heavy denim lacks draping capabilities and retain the same position of creases in the washer and dryer. this also contributes to color loss and streaking.

Focus on

family

Reducing color loss, creases and streaks

So what if you don't like the creases and streaks? They can't be eliminated, but you can reduce them. Turn the garment inside out

to be honored

from Indiana and is the eighth

commissioner of TDMHMR

since the department was

established in 1958, and has

served as commissioner of the

Indian Department of Mental

Health from July 1981 to July

1988. He brings with him a

wealth of experience, the

release stated.

for washing if it's not heavily soiled. Underload the washer, increase the water level and shake out the garment before putting in the

Another alternative is to buy jeans made from a polyestercotton blend. The dyes used on blends are different from the dyes used on 100 percent cotton, and are less likely to fade.

> Fading your denim and jeans

Do you like the faded, streaked look for your jeans and other denim clothes? If you do, you can save some money by purchasing regular denim cloth or clothes and fading them yourself.

At 'least two companies are marketing products for fading other areas to produce a stonedenim at clothing. Fast Fade For washed or worn look also weakens

It's a concentrated pre-wash product designed to fade and soften jeans and denim. The product claims that it fades and softens jeans right in the washer without damage to the fabric.

Old Blue is a denim pre-wash that softens and fades in one washing. It's manufactured by Malco Products, Inc.

> Cautions on bleaching and fading

Bleaching jeans will weaken the fibers, so they will not be as strong and durable as they were before the bleaching process. Commercial pre-wash products may also have a similar effect.

Rubbing wet denim with a pumice stone or rubbing an emery board on seam edges, pockets and Jeans is made by the Rit Company. the fabric in those places.

Anniversary

The C.D. Martins

C.D. (Chuck) and Beverly Martin, Coahoma, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall

Martin was born in Kenefic, Okla.

Mrs. Martin, the former Beverly Pearson, was born in Monahans.

The couple met in 1959 in Big Spring, and were married June 28, 1963 at the home of Mrs. Martins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson, with Rev. W.O. Crews, Mrs. Martin's uncle, officiating.

The Martins have one son, Ricky Martin Coahoma

During their marriage, the coule has lived in Oklahoma City,

Okla., Big Spring and Coahoma. Martin is employed by Cosden Pipeline. Mrs. Martin is a secretary at

Coahoma Junior High School, and was previously employed by Tommy Gage Oil Co.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "It's been a good 25 years. We enjoy doing things together and have enjoyed sharing and giving of each other for the last 25 years. We are looking for and to the next 25

Hobbies and interests include bowling, hunting, camping, and

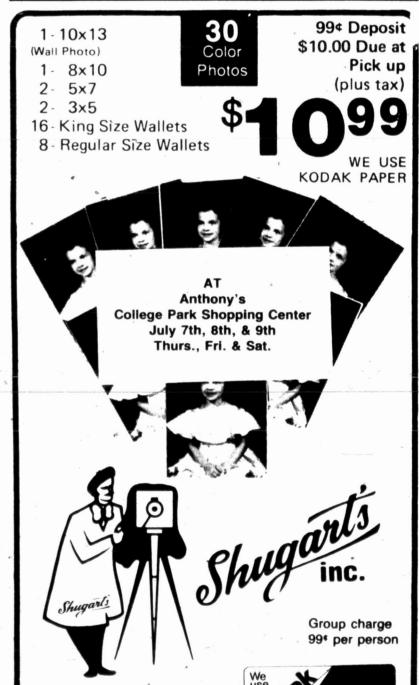
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Southern Slam - Biscuits & Gravy, two Eggs, 2 pieces Bacon, two peices

English Slam — English Muffin, Topped with Tomato Slices and Cheese Sauce Two Eggs, 2 pieces Bacon two Sausage or Mix.

French Slam - Two slices French toast, two Eggs, two pieces Bacon, two





Powell-Parker

Kathy Lynn Powell and vard Parker both of San Angelo, were united in marriage July 2, 1988 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Bradford Chapel. Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo, with Bro. David Womack, pastor of Calvary Bap-

tist Church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Powell, San

Angelo Bridegroom's parents are Joe and Ethylene Parker, Big Spring

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candelabra on each side of a heart-shaped arch, entwined with English ivy, silver bells, Lily of the Valley

and white satin bows. Pianist was Laura Richling. Vocalist was Jane Davis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of bridal satin, which featured a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline, edged with lace, and short poufed sleeves. The pleated skirt swept into a large bow in the back, creating a bustle effect, extending to a chapel-length train, edged with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore white silk flowers in

her hair. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart rose buds and Lily of the Valley. Maid of honor was Betsy King,

San Angelo: Best man was Craig Brian

Parker, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Tyler Karr, bride's cousin, Seymour.

Ushers and candlelighters were Reid Pfluger and David Scoggins, both of San Angelo.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home of the bride. The bride's table, draped with a white lace cloth over pink



MRS. CHARLES PARKER Formerly Kathy Powell

satin, featured a three-tiered, petal-shaped cake, decorated with pink icing, and accented with pink and mauve silk roses, and topped with a bride and bridegroom in a lace heart. A champagne fountain and bridal bouquets served as centerpieces. The bridegroom's table, draped with white lace over a pink skirt, featured a chocolate cake, and was decorated with ivy and pink daisies in a ceramic golfball centerpiece.

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School, and Angelo State University. She is employed by Texas Commerce Bank, San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School, Howard College, and Angelo State University. He is employed by Thomson & McKinnon Securities Inc., San Angelo. After a wedding trip to Puerto

Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

bons leading to the champagne fountain in the center The centerpiece was set with two wedding table standings on each side of the cake, and featured silver wedding bells with silver flying butterflies

decorated with peach and gray rib-

The bridegroom's table, draped with a light gray cloth, featured a German chocolate heart-shaped cake, topped with the bride and bridegroom's names, and chocolate roses and a lacey fan

adorned the top. The bride is a student at Big Spring High School. She is employed by the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed as a home care assistant

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Nuckels, Dallas, formerly of Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding an-

The Lee Nuckels

The couple moved to Big Spring after their marriage in 1928, and to Dallas in 1969.

niversary June 24.

Nuckels was born near Celina, and was employed by the City of Big Spring from 1926-1969.

Mrs. Nuckels, the former Dale Paddack, was born near Aubrey. and was a homemaker.

The Nuckels have three children, Howard Nuckels, St. Matthews, S.C.; James Nuchels, Dallas; and Mrs. Annette Parker, Dalias

The couple were members of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

decorated with peach carnations and baby's breath, and a unity Organist and pianist was Kelly Vocalist Jamie Killion sang 'Always," and "Just You and I.' MRS. ROBERT WHITE The bride was given in marriage Formerly Linda Ortega by her father. She wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a Queen After the wedding, a reception Anne neckline and mouton sleeves. was hosted at the church. The The baroque bodice was overlaid bride's table, draped with a whitewith Venice lace, accented with gray linen cloth, featured a sevencrystal seguins and seed pearls.

tiered cake, titled "Stairway to the The A-line skirt fell to a full Stars," which displayed two sets of cathedral-length train, and was stairs with four porcelain edged with silk organza ruffles. bridesmaids on each side, and four Venice lace appliques crystal segray porcelain men on the stairs, quins and seed pearls accented the joined in with the bride and skirt and train. bridegroom on the upper level, ac-She carried a bouquet of white cented with pearl lacing. The cake carnations and peach roses, acwas adorned with garlands and cented with baby's breath. A large cascading peach and gray sweet variety of asternaires were arrangpeas with the diamond-shaped stair casings. The stairs were

Ortega-White

ed on a lacey fan. Maid of honor was Nancy Kay Bustamante, bride's cousin, Big

Spring. Bridesmaids were Debbie Luevanos, bride's sister; Angela Morton, bridegroom's cousin, and Bible carrier; Tina Solis, couple's friend, and dime carrier; Dorthy Visiana, bride's cousin; Melissa Campos, bride's cousin.

Flower girl was Mindy Salazar, bride's cousin. Gown carriers were Sonya

Ortega, bride's niece; and Melissa Pearson, bridegroom's niece. Best man was Rockie Sharpnack, bridegroom's friend Groomsmen were Noe Luevanos,

bride's brother-in-law; Stan Solis, couple's friend; Charles LeGrand, couple's friend; and Patrick Collins, couple's friend.

Ushers and candlelighters were Matt Garret and Eric Thompson, bridegroom's friends Ringbearer was Richard White,

bridegroom's brother

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Local extension agent offers summer tips for gardeners

By DON RICHARDSON Extension agent

We have many questions this time of year on such a variety of things that I am writing a generalized article this week hoping to answer some of those most frequently called in.

Be sure and check now for insects and diseases. Spider mites are especially troublesome at this time. Kelthane is a good product as mulches should be applied 2-6 infor control of this pest. A miticide must be used as insecticides will not effectively control mites.

Consider mulching to conserve garden moisture. A good mulch layer of cotton seed hulls will have will not only retain valuable about the same mulching effect as moisture needed for plant growth six inches of oat straw or 4 inches but will insure several other things of coastal bermuda hay.



ches deep, depending on the material used. In general, the coarser the material, the deeper the mulch. For example, a two inch

Water pots, container plants and hanging baskets often. Monthly feeding with houseplant fertilizer, quire 1 inch of water per week and will encourage continued growth. We weeks is the maximum period will encourage continued growth.

Consider digging and dividing any crowded spring bulbs. Once the bulb has matured and the foliage has turned brown, it is time to spade them up and thin ouit the stand. Crowded bulbs produce fewer and smaller flowers. They usually need thinning every 3-4 years. Roses may still need to be treated for black spot. Use Funginex, Benlate, or Manzate.

Fertilize rose beds every 4-6 weeks. Apply small amounts of a high nitrogen fertilizer immediately after a flush of bloom or every

Wedding

Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

peach and blue flowers.

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colored roses

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Reid,

Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

The couple stood before an

A varied wedding music selec-

The bride was given in mar-

She wore a corsage of peach-

Matron of honor was Leota

riage by her father. She wore a

neck and long lace sleeves.

Reid, bride's mother.

and Mrs. John Fort, Big Spring.

Pecans may be shedding. This is because of dry weather. Pecans rethey can go without shedding. Orchards or yard trees with shallow solid, poor weed control or crowding will shred all of their pecans if rain does not come.

'Dry land" gardening in West Texas is pretty chancy, to say the least. Improper watering can cause bitter fruit, sunseald, disease problems, poor quality, poor yields and a dozen other things

Frequent, shallow waterings result in poor root development and reduce yields. Water the garden not by looking at the plants

Look at the soil surface. If it appears dry, scratch to a depth of one or two inches to determine if soil moisture is available. Also, consider the garden soil. Obviously a sandy soil that drains well will require more frequent watering than heavy soil which holds water. How much water to apply is another mystery that confronts gardeners. The amount of water to apply must be determined for each and every garden. Apply enough water until you feel your garden is well watered. Then, take a sharpshooter or shovel and dig down to see if the soil is wet to a depth of at. least six inches. If the soil is wet at that depth, you have watered

but rather by examining the soil. enough. If it is relatively dry, then water some more. After doing this a couple of times, experience will tell you when you have watered

How you water the garden is important, but adequate watering at the right time and in the right amount is more important than the method used. Most gardeners prefer the furrow or flood system as a means of applying water.

Sprinkling lawns and gardens is popular in Howard County but this method causes problems on foliage here due to high salt cotent of our water. These salts cause burning of the foliage when the water droplets

Anniversary

The John Gustins

Box 160 Z, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Forsan Baptist Church.

The couple's sons, Jamie and Eric, Mrs. Gustin's mother, Oleta Johnson, her sister and aunt, Sheron Crosby and LaVerne Morris, and friends Velda Bristow, Ida Loy Raney, Lanell Evans and Carole Hope, will host the event. Gustin was born in San Diego,

Mrs. Gustin, the former Caroll Johnson, was born in Big Spring. The couple met at Holloman Air

Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., and were married July 6, 1963 at Mountain View Baptist Church, Alamogordo, N.M., with Rev. Forrest Upchurch, officiating.

During thier marriage, the Gustins have lived in Alamogordo, N.M., Escondido, Calif., Fallbrook, Calif, Las Cruces, N.M., Truth of Consequences, N.M., and have lived in Big Spring for the past 10

Mrs. Gustin is employed by Son-Shine Christian Bookstore.

Gustin is an accountant and com-

John and Caroll Gustin, HC 77 puter consultant at Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gustin previously worked for Civil Service at Holloman Air Force Base, and was secretary at First Baptist Church, Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Gustin was financial director for the City of Truth of Consequences, chief accountant for Big Spring State Hospital, and owned a book-

keeping business. The couple are members of Forsan Baptist Church, where they teach Sunday school. Gustin serves as a deacon.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "We found 25 years of marriage can be a tot of fun when it is God and family centered. We put our trust in God and each other, made a commitment, and with difficult and happy times it has been a great 25 years. Hobbies and interests include

their home and traveling. Friends and family are invited to

The couple request no gifts.

Best man was Randall Reid. fishing, hunting, working around bride's father. On June 25, a reception was

hosted at First Christian Church. The three-tiered white cake, made by Janie Ringener, and a gift from J.M. and Janie Ringener, was decorated with fresh peach-colored roses and accented with doves. Crystal and silver appointments, and fresh flowers decorated the table. The bridegroom's table featured an assortment of hors d'ouevres and



MR. AND MRS. MARK FORT

Exchanged vows June 18 a golf green arrangement.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School, and attended Howard College. She was employed by Big Spring State Hospital before moving to Lubbock

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Wilson Survey Co., Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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 Born to Anastasia Trevino and Mario Reyes, 604 Abrams, a daughter, Anastasia Marie Trevino, on June 23, 1988 at 12:19 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Jose Viasana, 604 Abrams. Anastasia is the baby sister of Miranda Lee Viasana, 6.

• Born to Javier and Gracie Ponce, a daughter, Natalia Armida Ponce, on June 23, 1988 at 11:08 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1412 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ponce, Alpine; and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fuentes, Westbrook.

 Born to David and Mary Rodriguez, Lenorah, a son, David Matthew Rodriguez, on June 25, 1988 at 8:36 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Alfonso and Delfina Cortez, Lenorah; and Manuel and Beatriz Rodriguez, Stanton. Matthew is the baby brother of Rebecca, 2.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Charlie and Charla Lewis, HC 76 Box 41P, a daughter, Hayley Suzanne Lewis, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on June 24, 1988 at 4:37 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Callo. Grandparents are Charles and Joyce Wash, Big Spring; Raymond and Patricia (Young) Abrams, Leesburg, Fla.; and Weldon and Fern Lewis, Big Spring. Hayley is the baby sister of

• Born to Chuck and Bonnie Miller, Garden City, a son, Wesley Garrett, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on June 22, 1988 at 8:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Mendez. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glanister, Pinellas Park, Fla. Wesley is the baby brother of Terra Proctor, 8.

 Born to Jeff and Stacey Childers, Midland, a son, William Joshua Childers, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on June 25, 1988 at 9:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Walsh Grandparents are Louise Whitaker, Big Spring; Dan Whitaker, Nashville, Tenn.; and Ernestine and Bill Childers, Sand Springs.



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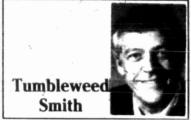
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

I love rodeo. Watching a sunset from the stands of a rodeo arena gives me a special thrill. Seeing the cowboys silhouetted against the sky with bowed heads during the opening prayer makes me feel

The grand entry is truly grand, with dozens of riders on horseback, some of them babies, winding their way through the dirt. The breeze kicks up, the stars come out and it's a perfect time to be outdoors. experiencing true western kicks. What is most amazing is the excitement

Every year the rodeo means reunion for some family members and heard clearly bouncing off the confriends who don't see each other except during the summer when they get together to enjoy the riding and roping performances. It's comforting to look around and see the friendly and familiar faces.

I enjoy watching the slack prior to the official opening of the rodeo. Because of time constraints, not everybody who enters the rodeo can rope or ride during the perfor- rodeo. Cowboys started wearing mances. So the extra ones do their agua colored hats, wine colored things on "slack" nights just prior to the rodeo.



The crowd is small, mostly families of rodeo performers. The announcer is usually a rodeo clown just doing the announcing for sound. Large crowds absorb th subtle little sounds that can be crete bleachers when they're

A lone rider speeding from one end of the arena to the other can sound like a tornado. A spinning rope resembles some of the effects from "Star Wars." The horses and cattle add their own unique sounds.

Growing up in Fort Worth, I can remember when color came to the suede boots with chartreuse stitching and lavender shirts. In the from Indian blankets were in high vogue. And the trend continues. At the rodeo the other night I saw cowboys wearing pink chaps.

For us in high school, the ultimate thing was to sit in the arena of the Will Rogers Coliseum during a rodeo. It took some doing. Or we thought it did. We pulled our pickup in behind a cattle truck or stock trailer and acted like we were with the party ahead. Most of the time we were waved on through. We parked, got out and walked toward the an we talked while we walked, thinking this would convince the arena gate keeper that we were bona fide cowboys. In our minds, we were.

the world, nobody stopped us. When our fear showed, we were stopped every time. The times we made it to the arena floor, sitting with real rodeo cowboys, we felt like we had conquered the world.

When we acted the cockiest and

walked with all the confidence in

Today, rodeo still gives me a unique thrill. I enjoy the clowns, which have become the major entertainment in the majority of rodeos. I

winter, colorful mackinaws made like the way they yell their words to the announcer, who repeats them over the speakers

> I have watched Quail Dobbs of Coahoma perform with his exploding car about a hundred times and have never failed to laugh. I can practically recite the lines he uses right along with him. But he says them in a way that makes me feel like I'm hearing them for the first time

> Our rodeo is produced by "Bad Company." Mack Altizer, whose family has produced generations of rodeo champions, heads up the organization. He is not afraid to break new ground. In most rodeos, bull riding is the last thing on the program. In Altizer's rodeos, it's the first and the last. The action is fast paced and professional from the very beginning. He likes for his announcers to be in the arena on horseback, which adds even more excitement

Cowboys and cowgirls in competition with each other and the animals they ride make for an unusual and colorful spectacle. Rodeo, with its rich heritage and all that goes along with it, is one of the truly great things in Texas.

Engaged



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Peck, Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of thei: daughter, Karen Peck, Roswell, Ga., to Matthew Winn, Westlake Village, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Winn, Westlake Village, Calif.; and grandson of Mrs. Vera Winn, 1310 Virginia. The couple will wed Aug. 13 at Roswell First Baptist Church, Roswell, Ga., with Mark Winn, pastor of First Baptist Church, Knott, and bridegroom's brother, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Mack Frazier, Greeley, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lezlae Frazier, College Station, to Peter Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Grubb, Round Rock. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I, Carr, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, Arlington, former Big Spring residents. The couple will wed Dec. 17 in Arlington.

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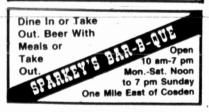
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The Country Flowers staff has just completed a challenging job in which they designed new floral pieces for every room in the home. The color theme was taken from peach tones in new furnishings the homeowners had purchased.

A special assignment was the design of a large, dramatic piece to stand on the floor beside the fireplace, says Lewis. The staff used large silk blooms, combined with tall, dried natural grasses. For the client's unusually large coffee table, Counwith silk flowers. The homeowner also had a unique jar for which she

wanted us to design a floral piece. We especially enjoy creating arrangements for containers that are meaningful to the client."

try Flowers selected a potted begonia, interspersed

The Country Flowers staff will visit your home or office to make recommendations without charge or obligation. Or for smaller projects, you can simply bring in con-

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