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#### Crossroads weather

sunny and hot days and fair nights through Friday. Highs Friday mostly mid 90s to near 100. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 70s. Wednesday's high was 96 and the low was 73.



### Bush: Iran must share in tragedy

Vice President George Bush, as he has done repeatedly over the last few days, defended the captain of the USS Vincennes. "One thing is clear," he said, "the USS Vincennes acted in selfdefense" in firing two missiles at the jetliner, which it had deduced was an Iranian F-14 fighter closing in on the cruiser.

By TOM RAUM

**Associated Press Writer** 

UNITED NATIONS - Vice President George Bush today called the accidental U.S. destruction of an Iranian airliner carrying 290 people a "terrible human tragedy" but told the U.N. Security Council that Iran shares in the responsibility

Presenting the U.S. case in the Security Council's debate on the downing of Iran Air flight 655, Bush defended the U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf as 'our legal right.'' Iran, which asked for a council condemnation of the U.S. action, was represented by its foreign minister, Ali-Akbar Velayati.

Bush said that Iran "allowed a civilian aircraft loaded with passengers to proceed on a path over a warship engaged in battle. That was irresponsible and a tragic error.

The vice president said he would not "dignify with a response the charge that we deliberately destroyed Iran Air

And he said that Velayati 'knows better.'

Bush called the Persian Gulf a "region of vital importance to the United States and the economy of the world." He said the U.S. presence in the gulf was intended to help ensure the flow of oil and protect neutral commerce. "This

is our legal right," he said. Bush accused Iran of "reckless behavior toward neutral ships engaged in lawful commerce."

Bush, as he has done repeatedly over the last few days, defended the captain of the USS Vincennes. "One thing is clear," he said, "the USS Vincennes acted in selfdefense" in firing two missiles at the jetliner, which it had deduced was an Iranian F-14 fighter closing in on the cruiser.

Bush called on Iran to immediately divert civilian air traffic away from areas of "active hostilities" and to join with Iraq in accepting an immediate ceasefire in the war that has raged since 1980.

'The victims of Iran Air 655 are only the most recent casualties of

a brutal and senseless war that has brought immense pain and suffering to the people of both sides," Bush said.

Bush said he came to the United Nations, where he served as ambassador from 1971 to 1973, at the request of President Reagan, because of the importance of the issues at stake.'

Bush said it was "not just the terrible human tragedy of Iran Air 655 but the continuing conflict between Iran and Iraq" that brought him to speak.

Speaking with reporters on Air Force Two as he flew to New York, Bush said he had been selected because "the president decided to put some real emphasis on the policy of the United States by elevating the level of representation."

The appearance is likely to give the prospective Republican presidential nominee high visibility at a time when Democrats are preparing to nominate Michael Dukakis as their presidential candidate.

However, presidential



GEORGE BUSH

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan's selection of Bush "reflects the importance of the issues at stake" and was not made for political reasons.

### **Dropouts** target of group

By STEVE GEISSEN

In an effort to provide Big Spring with a comprehensive dropout prevention plan, the district's dropout task force met Wednesday to hear progress reports.

Seventeen of the committee's 26 members attended the 4 p.m. meeting held in the high school board room.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel, began the meeting by informing the group of the plans of the Hispanic Women for Proress, a newly formed group that will offer tutorial services for students in need of remediation.

'I think we'll see many positive things to come out of meetings such as these,' he said.

Murphy also told the committee of the district's plan to open an alternative school for 16- to 18-year-old Howard County high school dropouts.

He told the group that the purpose of the school would be to "recover" high school dropouts. "The alternative school is part of the dropout recovery mode," Murphy said. "It is not an end, it is purely a means.

Only high school dropouts would attend the school; Murphy said. The purpose of the school would be to identify the educational weaknesses of the dropouts and then prepare them to take the General Equivalency Diploma test, he said.

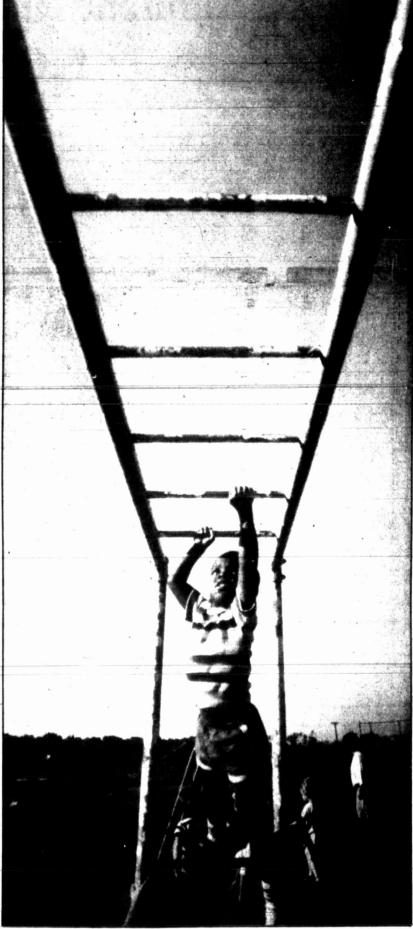
Murphy expressed gratitude for the participation of Job Training Partnership Act in the alternative school program. JTPA will provide the intitial funding for the school, he said.

Murphy emphasized that the alternative school proposal must be approved by the school board, adding that he believed the the district and the board was committed to going ahead with plans for the school.

He said the district has advertised for a coordinator for the alternative school and has received 10 applications.

After Murphy spoke, Loren Spencer, a member of the business/civic involvement subcommittee, told the group of the success of the vocational exploration program for economically disadvantaged youths sponsored by JTPA.

Spencer 'said that 20 area youths, primarily 14 to 16 ears of age, have participated in the six-week summer program. The program provides vocational instruction in fields such as metal trades, electrical trades and drafting, he said. Following Spencer's DROPOUTS page 3-A



Hangin' on

Four-year-old Jerod Boyd hangs from the monkey bars as he successfully reaches for the next bar while he and the other children at the Westside Day Care Center play this morning.

### Rural/Metro Transport fee will increase

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Users of Rural/Metro ambulance service will be paying 25 percent more for transporation per mile, while the city and county's subsidy of the service apparently will remain the same, it was decided Wednesday.

The Ambulance Advisory Committee voted 4 to 1 Wednesday night to increase - by \$1 a mile the fee Rural/Metro charges to transport patients and to retain the service with continued monthly subsidies. The increase will be covered by

Medicare and Rural/Metro Operations Manager Michael Black said the increase is still less than the \$7.50 per mile he called "the industry standard." Black estimated the \$1 per mile

increase will cost patients \$20 more when transported within the Howard County Commissioner

O.L. (Louis) Brown cast the dissenting vote, saying the rate increase "was too much. Maxwell Green, advisory com-

mittee coordinator, Dr. Donald Crockett, Henry Sanchez and Richard Atkins voted in favor of



MICHAEL BLACK

The committee also approved increases for certain medical supplies, although specific figures were not released.

The recommendations will be presented to the Big Spring City Council and Howard County Commissioners for approval.

Green said the city and county contribute \$9,429 in subsidies to the ambulance service monthly. In other business, Black said

Rural/Metro personnel would take over staffing and upkeep responsibilities for a fourth ambulance. Big Spring Acting City

Manager Hal Boyd said the city is "not prepared" to handle those responsibilities for the coming

Fire department personnel have been staffing the fourth ambulance, officials said.

Green told the committee city officials had asked to be relieved of those duties because of budgeting concerns.

Black said a fourth ambulance would be used in an emergency situation only

Firefighter Paul Brown expressed concern about a recentlyimp'emented policy that does require fire department personnel to assist Rural/Metro on a thirdrun ambulance.

Firemen will drive the ambulance to the hospital in the event emergency personnel were involved treating a patient, Black

Black said Rural/Metro responded to 1,700 emergency calls during the past year and called for fire department assistance only once.

### Pleased, despite \$40,000 lost

\$40,000 during its first year of service, Rural/Metro Operations Manager Michael Black told Ambulance Advisory Committee members Wednesday night he was pleased with the overall record of the ambulance service.

Rural/Metro's average response time in the city limits of Big Spring during its first year of service has been less than five minutes — a record Black called 'fantastic.''

He attributed the losses to projections of "eight to ten" runs a day, which "never materialized" and overstaffing based on those expectations.

Rural/Metro averaged five calls per day over the past year, Black said.

To combat the losses. Rural/Metro will reduce staffing from four employees to three, in-

Despite losing a projected cluding Black, Monday through Friday Committee member Dr. Donald

> Crockett said he has not received any complaints about Rural/Metro's response time.

"Response times have been down considerably — there's no doubt. I haven't heard a complaint in the past several months and it used to be very common," he said.

Rural/Metro's personnel have been averaging "between 15 and 20 minutes" from the time they arrive at the scene of an accident. treat a trauma victim and transport them to the hospital, privately after the meeting. Black said.

Although Black said he has immediately contacted people with minor complaints and "everyone seems to be satisfied," committee member O.L. (Louis) Brown disagreed with that assessment

A woman heart attack victim and her husband have vehement ly complained to him about one incident involving Rural/Metro, Brown said

The woman said the ambulance transporting her to an out-of-town hospital broke down near Lamesa, forcing a delay in arrival time, the billing was excessive and the couple was treated "rudely" by Rural/Metro personnel when they inquired about the charges, Brown said.

Black said he has been in conact with the woman and asked Brown to discuss the matter

All of the committee members were present. Also attending were Big Spring Interim City Manager Hal Boyd; Fire Capt. Alex Calvio and firemen Paul Brown

MICHAEL DUFFY

### AIDS nurse: 'You learn from children'

Editor's note: The legions of nurses who have devoted their working lives to the AIDS epidemic have been called unsung heroes. The federal government is honoring 14 of them today to celebrate the dedication and compassion of them all. This is the second of two profiles of AIDS nurses.

By JERRY ESTILL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Morphine snaked slowly, silently down the tube and into the boy's vein. His dark eyes were round and open wide, too big for his wasting body. The light was low. Fear filled the room "I hurt all the time now, Dot-

tie," he said. The nurse tightened her grip on the boy's hand, almost imperceptibly. She didn't speak for a while.

"Do you get scared?" She asked it serenely, quietly, matter-of-factly. The boy nodded slightly, a little

ashamed. "A lot of kids get scared," she said. "H's a really scary time."

There was more silence. She kneaded his hand for a long time. "I'm gonna go now," she said, finally.

"Why?" "I have to see some other

"I'll come back." "When?"

"After lunch. Is that OK?"

She didn't go just yet, waiting until he was more ready. 'Don't you want to see my ear?" he asked, stalling. "The

scab fell off."

The nurse lifted the gauze. "Oh, that's great. It's looking much better.

The boy looked pleased. He was ady now. As ready as he could

In the hallway outside, Dorothy Ward-Wimmer explained that the 6-year-old boy "won't get to leave the hospital unless he gets to go to

an extended care facility. What she means is that he will die. Perhaps not soon, but too soon. He will not go home again.

The medical team making the rounds of AIDS patients on this day at Children's Hospital had conferred for 10 minutes outside the boy's room about how to help the youngster cope with pain. That's all they were left with.

There was talk of finding another place for him hospice.

Maria Simmons, the boy's primary care nurse in the floor's intensive care unit, is having difficulty with the prospect. Her eves moisten. There is discomfort

AIDS NURSE page 3-A

### Fingerments identify jailed descendant of polygamist

BY MEL REISNER Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Afiz. wanted for questioning metra. ings in Texas sat in the County Jail for 12 days a booked under an assun before detectives learned with

sgt Andy Anderson spokesman, said late Wes That Hebev Lebaran & was ide tified from fingerprints for an deto the department by Hourt police detectives

LeBaron, who was book the name Henry Givens, and too companions were arrested the after they were stopped. cle, Anderson said

LeBaron is the son of the lare t vil LeBaron, whose Charch as tr Lamb of God is linked to from Utah to Mexico

Although he has not been charge ed in the Texas deaths. Hide. LeBaron was wanted for question ing in the execution-style slaving 8-year-old girl, in Houston and Lore similar shooting the same day Dallas suburb

If found to be the work of LeBaron followers, the lotar death. in Texas last June 27 would bring 18 the number of the pol patriarch's former disciples have died or disappeared in a

The senior LeBaron.

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send "one mighty and strong" to reform the Mormon Church.

-LeBaron-claimed that calling.

of a heart attack at the Utah ite Prison. He had been sentencto a life term for masterminding 1977 gunshot slaying of Murray, h naturopath Rulon Allred, a polygamist

Anderson said police determined mough lingerprints that the man a ked as Joseph Michaels, 24, was long Barlow, 28.

the others arrested gave the cames of Lawrence Melton, 18; mustina Adams, 22, and Melanie Martin, 22, Anderson said. He said avestigators were working to determine if those were their true

Anderson said the five were oaked for investigation of auto theft after it was discovered they were riding in a vehicle stolen in

In the meantime, some of our vestigators were in contact with investigators from Houston, nd they were sharing informa-

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tion . . . and they were able to send us some information and the fingerprints we used to make a positive identification," Anderson

In the Houston shootings, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer, 8, were shot to death as they sat in a pickup truck parked outside a vacant house in Houston, and about the same time, Chynoweth's brother, Mark, 36, was slain at an appliance business

a few miles away, Turner said. Mark Chynoweth was LeBaron's son-in-law

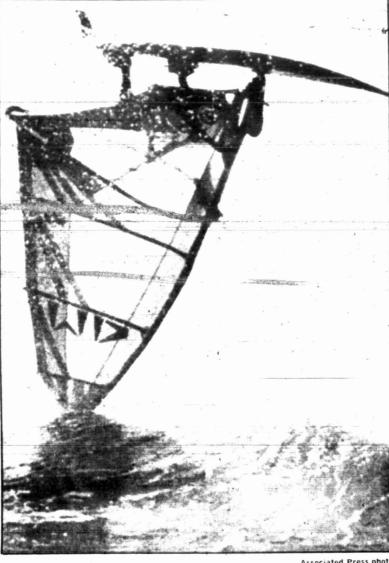
In Irving, Eddie Marston, 32, one of LeBaron's stepsons, was found shot to death the same day.

LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God is one of many groups that advocate a a return to polygamy, once practiced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but banned in 1890.

Although the Utah-based church now excommunicates those who advocate or practice polygamy, authorities estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 people live a religion-based polygamist lifestyle in Utah and neighboring states.

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Which way's up?

CORPUS CHRISTI - Jeff Zamora of Corpus Christi hangs up side down over the surf off Padre Island while doing a windsurfing maneuver known as a forward roll. The sailboarder gets airborne off a wave and twists his body and board 360 degrees in the air, in an attempt to land upright and continue sailing.

Accident creates oil spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A Singapore-owned tanker spilled more than 15,000 barrels of crude oil into the Corpus Christi inner harbor after crashing into a mooring structure and workers were trying today to contain the substance.

Authorities said it may take at least a week to clean what is believed to be the worst spill in the port's

Lt. Commander Dave Wilder of the U.S. Coast Guard said the Nord Pacific was coming into one of the docks when it struck a mooring dolphin late Wednesday.

"It put an 8-foot by 1-foot gash in one of the cargo tanks about a foot aboue the water line," Wilder said. Officials quickly placed oil containment booms alongside the vessel following the spill:

"We've got vacuum trucks on scene removing the oil," he said. "The wind is such that it's pushing it into the harbor and at this point we're trying to contain it and get as much equipment on the scene as soon as we can to remove it."

Officials said the Nord Pacific was en route to the Southwest Refinery late Wednesday when the accident occurred.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials were to check for possible environmental damage early today.

### Comanche Peak settlement ends dispute

**Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS — Regulators Wednes-

"To me, it's a stunner . . . 10 years of fighting this plant (is over)," said Anthony Roisman, an attorney for the Citizens Association for Sound Energy, or CASE, Atomic Safety and Licensing

The three-person NRC board of the plant. chaired by Peter Bloch signed a

withdrew their petition for a twomonth delay, which would have prolonged the pre-hearing phase and made the Sierra Club and a citizens' group intervenors, the role abandoned by CASE in their

build Comanche Peak ballooned to

\$9.1 billion, 11 times the original

Opponents of CASE's pact

estimate made in the 1970s.

agreement. CASE's deal with the NRC and Texas Utilities, Comanche Peak's during the last meeting of the operator, ends the last major citizens' opposition to Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing

Ellis, on an operations review comconstruction flaws that lasted a decade, during which the cost to mittee overseeing the plant.

> Texas Utilities also agreed to reimburse CASE for \$4.5 million in legal fees and other expenses as well as transition costs the group may incur while adjusting to its new role, utility attorney George Edgar said. Another \$5.5 million will be set

aside by the utility to cover unspecified outstanding legal actions with the Department of Labor, TU spokesman Dick Ramsey said. Ms. Ellis said when the pact was announced that "whistleblowers" would continue their suits filed with the Labor Department.

and a group called Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation, withdrew the groups' petition after Bloch had warned he would dismiss it based on lack of new evidence of risk at

At Wednesday's hearing, some opponents to the agreement alleged "secret" arrangements were

Bloch praised Jack Doyle, a former Comanche Peak engineer who resigned to point out design flaws to the NRC that included faulty welds, metallurgy and pipe.

When we first started (negotiating) with Texas Utilities (in 1978), we were having enough problems getting them to admit Richard Griffin, attorney for the they were in the state of Texas

### **Briefs**

#### Detective implicates helicopter pilot

EL PASO (AP) — The wife of the helicopter pilot who says he was forced to break three inmates out of a New Mexico prison maintains that her husband is a law-abiding man despite a private detective's claims to the

Charles "Cheater" Bella, charged by New Mexico authorities with aiding an escape and conspiracy in connection with Monday's unsuccessful jailbreak, was expected to be released on \$50,000 bail today, said his wife,

Bella has told authorities he was forced at gunpoint to fly his helicopter into the recreation yard of the State Penitentiary of

pick up three inmates.

On Tuesday, El Paso private detective Ivan Enriquez told the El Paso Herald-Post that Bella owned an airplane that was seized in Colombia by soldiers making a large drug bust.

But Mrs. Bella said Wednesday that Enriquez was lying, and that her husband tried to buy the twinengine DC-3 after its seizure.

There was nothing illegal about what Cheater was doing, she said.

Mrs. Bella said her husband suspected Enriquez was trying to bilk Bella out of \$25,000 he gave Enriquez to buy the aircraft. The plane was seized more than a year ago after it landed illegally in Colombia, she said.

HEMPHILL (AP) — The three Loyal Garner Jr., a black truck Sabine County lawmen accused in the alleged beating death of a jail inmate Christmas night testified they did not cause the prisoner's

final arguments in the case today after testimony in the two-weekold trial ended Wednesday

The three white officers former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner, 41, and Sabine County deputies James "Bo" Hyden, 35, and Bill Horton, 58, have denied they caused the driver from Florien, La. The trio is accused of violating

Garner's civil rights. If con-

victed, they face up to life in

All three officers took the stand Wednesday, all denied causing

The three officers were

scheduled to stand trial on Attorney Jack Skeen said the murder trial is scheduled for

#### Convoy: Trucks have crossed river

for the Veterans' Peace Convoy says ten vehicles in the group's convoy have crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico despite efforts by federal authorities to embargo. block the caravan's planned journey to Nicaragua.

Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer William Beardall told a federal judge Wednesday that 10 vehicles crossed without incident although they were clearly identified as being with the convoy and were vehicles that federal agents had previously blocked from crossing the international bridge

The U.S. Treasury Department has blocked the group's trucks

LAREDO (AP) — An attorney from leaving the country on at least three different occasions, contending that taking the vehicles to Nicaragua would violate a 3-year-old trade

"In the last two days, 10 vehicles have crossed without incident and without (being) subject to being stopped," Beardall said. "All the vehicles are highly visible and many of those had

U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy in Houston said Wednesday he had an unconfirmed report that two of the vehicles had crossed, and added that the government had not changed its policy toward the group.

#### BY READ MARTIN The pact ended a dispute over year term for its leader, Juanita

day disbanded a federal hearing board that monitored 10 years of disputes over construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, sealing a landmark \$10 million settlement between opponents and the plant's parent utility.

Board in Dallas

The citizen's group last week document dissolving the board at agreed to drop opposition to Comanche Peak in exchange for a five- Sierra Club chapter in Fort Worth Doyle said of his early dealings

### Court will review child-parent suits

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's James Walker of Hockley County highest court has agreed to review the doctrine that prevents minor children from suing their parents in most types of cases

Specificaly, the Supreme Court will decide whether children in- in favor of the children could open jured in a one-vehicle wreck in their family car should be allowed to sue their father, who was driving

The court on Wednesday set Oct. 12 arguments in the lawsuit filed by Khawar Jilani of Levelland, on behalf of her three minor children, against Ahmad Jilani, her husband. He was at the wheel on June 29, 1985 when the family Chevrolet went out of control and rolled over on a Clay County highway, injuring

the children. The children claim in the lawsuit that they are entitled to damages from their father, whose insurance carrier would have to pay those damages. The father is represented by a lawyer retained by the insurance company.

Citing the "parental immunity doctrine," State District Judge

ruled the children could not sue their father. The Amarillo Court of Appeals agreed Justice John T. Boyd's opinion

for the Amarillo court said a ruling

a courtroom Pandora's box of

Allowing minor children to sue their parents could spark lawsuits concerning many parts of family tife that have been traditionally left

up to parental discretion, he said. The Amarillo Court of Appeals said the parental immunity doctrine is "judge-made law" dating back to 1891. Boyd said the "most persuasive" argument historically raised by supporters of the doc-

trine is that it "preserved domestic tranquility and family unity. The U.S. Supreme Court has modified the doctrine to allow minor children to sue their parents in matters concering the parents business. But the Amarillo court said, "It appears that the doctrine of parental immunity is still alive

and well in Texas.

### City Bits

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS:** DAILY - 3 p m day prior to publication

DOWNTOWN Grill Special all week: Hamburgers, only \$1.45!! 109 East 2nd, 267-9251.

MARTHA'S Hideaway #II, 1100 W. I-20. David Wayne playing country and western music, Friday and Saturday. Come on out and join the fun. Martha.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group - 267-7854 or 267-7220.

ST. Thomas Church will conduct Mid-Summer Festival, Friday and Saturday. Tamales for sale all day Friday Games begin 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Dinner 11 a.m. Drawing for \$1,000 cash and much

**BIG** Fiesta at Chate's Restaurant and Club. Appearing Rock Band

"Final Option". Fajita Dinner, \$3.99. 205 Runnels, 267-9149.

HICKORY House Special: Sliced

beef sandwich with potatoe salad,

\$2.10. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921. There will be a Country Western concert Thursday from 7

to 9 p.m. at the Kentwood Older

HYDROTEX Diesel fuel condi tioner. Hydraulic oil and greases Call after 3:00, 263-6225.

Because of too many complaints and vandalism, The Salvation Army Clothing Bins will be moved to The Thrift Store located at 503 N. Lamesa Hwy. Please bring donated clothing to

that address.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West: Yes, they are back, Thursday 8:30, Live rock -n -roll with "Final Option" Then Friday and Saturday, Eagle Creek good country at its best Cover charge, \$2.00

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#### Testimony ends in jail death trial

Jurors were scheduled to hear

blows that led to the death of Monday.

murder charges this week in Tyler. But Smith County Distict

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### Appraisal board amends budget; tables service, personnel debate

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

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Following an amendment to minutes of a previous meeting, Howard County Tax Appraisal District amended the district's current budget and tabled discussion items. of services and personnel pending a work session on the district's budget.

Discussions of district personnel and a planned executive session were also tabled for a later quarters.

Board members D.D. Johnston

and Harold Pearce expressed concern with the wording of the minutes of the June 8 board meeting in connection with two

Following a brief discussion, the minutes were amended to read that Johnston had said he would like the board to discuss the county's request regarding the district's

St. since moving there last year.

A discussion of options in insurance for district employees followed the tabling of the personnel and services review and personnel discussion

Johnston had told the board that -coverage now being paid by the the district has not paid rent for its district and allowing the offices in the Howard County Cour- employees to buy their own inthouse Annex building at 315 Main surance, and attempting to obtain coverage through either a local

Chief Appraiser F.E. "Gene" Pereira told the board that the district's current carrier has Options presented to the board canceled future coverage, and that included paying each employee the another carrier to which the equivalent of the portion of district had applied has turned

carrier or through a statewide

down the application and returned the district's check for prepaid

The current policy expires Aug.

1, he said He said the district could obtain insurance through a group plan offered by the statewide Texas Association of Appraising Officers, but that it was his recommendation to obtain local carrier coverage if possible.

He cited availability of service as

a primary reason for preferring local carrier, but pointed out that the insurance available through the TAAO is comparable in price to the district's current policy.

Johnston made a motion that if the district was not able to obtain local-carrier coverage before the current insurance expires, the district should inquire about and arrange to enroll in the TAAO policy; the motion carried.

### Spring board

#### **How's That?**

Enrollment

Q. When is registration for the fall semester at Howard

A. Registration is scheduled for August 29, a Howard College representative said.

#### Calendar

Meeting

 The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the school board room in the high school.

FRIDAY

• There will be a Senior Citizens Dance in building 487 at the Airpark from 8 to 11 p.m. SATURDAY

• Installation of officers for the Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 AF and AM will be at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend. SUNDAY

• The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. MONDAY

 A free blood pressure check will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. at Kentwood Center.

#### Tops on TV

**Planet Earth** 

The last great frontier — the oceans of the world — are explored, featuring newly discovered animal species on the fascinating sea floor. -7p.m. Ch. 5.

 Cagney & Lacey — Lacey becomes emotionally involved with a welfare family whose two children show signs of abuse;

#### No elevator; call or write

There is no elevator service in the Big Spring post office building as a result of a mechanical failure which means difficulty for some Social Security patrons, an official said this morning.

Gloria Jean Hopkins, branch manager of the local social security office said that it will apparently be several weeks before the elevator service is restored in the facility at 510 Main St.

Stairs are available, but she encouraged patrons to conduct their business by telephone or mail if

climbing stairs is a difficulty. She said that all social security business can be conducted by phone by calling 267-5226, and by

mail, P.O. Box 2031. "We appologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Through the use of the telphone, business can be conducted as usual," she said.

### Dropouts.

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report, other members of the task force detailed the goals of their subcommittees.

Johnnie Lou Avery, of the business/civic involvement subcommittee, said her committee was concentrating on developing a plan to make the business community and civic groups aware of the dropout problem.

She said her subcommittee would work on developing a slogan that could be printed on signs and stickers and could be displayed at local businesses.

Avery said she has targeted five downtown office spaces that could serve as a location for the district's proposed alternative school.

Shauna Richardson, a member of the student involvement subcommittee, said the plans of her committee include the following:

 Emphasizing the importance of the TEAMS and CAT tests to atrisk students

 Developing a peer counseling system to help at-risk students pass the TEAMS test.

 And visting elementary schools to discuss the importance of an education.

Johnnie Randle, of the parental/community involvement committee, said her committee will inform the community of the goals of the task force with displays at malls, a "stay in school" slogan contest, speakers to address local organizations, and an open house and school tours.

The Rev. Steve White, of the parental/community involvement committee, spoke on the efforts of the Hispanic Women for Progress. He said the group has been attempting to contact the families of students who are at risk of dropping out, and asked if the district could provide a list of names of atrisk students to aid the organization in its efforts.

Harvey Rothell, of the curriculum/alternative programs subcommittee, suggested that the district could develop a computer program that would aid school officials in identifying at-risk students. He also suggested that

the district could: Develop additional courses specifically tailored for students at risk of dropping out.

 Have local businessmen speak to students about the edcucational requirements for their fields of employment.

 Offer additional support and counseling services.

 Instruct parents on how to deal with at-risk students.

 And stress academic performance by developing additional academic competitions.

Craig Fischer, assistant principal and member of the teacher involvement committee, said his committee would work on implementing an adopt a student program for teachers. He also said that the dropout problem would be addressed at a teacher inservice program August 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.



Hard day's work

A worker uses a jackhammer to remove concrete from atop the southbound lanes of the Gregg Street overpass as work continues on its renovation.

#### **Police beat**

Big Spring Police reported investigating two traffic accidents car - which was traveling in the Wednesday that injured several

About 10 p.m., a car driven by Elida Hinojos Hernandez, 29, 1002 N. Main St., was traveling in the reports stated. 800 block of Owens Street when it slowed to make a right turn and was struck by another vehicle that left the scene, according to police

Hernandez - who was transported by private vehicle to Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital by a private vehicle and two passengers sustained minor iniuries, reports stated.

Cleo Elsworth Eggleston, 82, 1307 Main St., and Jose Cruz Jr., 19, Gail Rt., Box 82, suffered minor injuries when their cars collided shortly after 4 p.m., according to police reports.

Cruz' vehicle proceeded from a stop sign in the 100 block of West 8th Street and struck Eggleston's 700 block of South Main Street, according to police reports.

Both men were transported by ambulance to Hall-Bennett,

Cruz was cited by police for failure to yield from a stop sign, according to reports. Two Big Spring men were also

arrested: • Billy Wade Green, 59, Rt. 2, Box 82, was arrested on a charge of

driving while intoxicated. • Oscar Hernandez, 27, 1010 N. Runnels St., was arrested on warrants charging him with no insurance, failure to appear before judge, and charges of evading ar

rest and resisting arrest. Tina Saucedo, 1306 Stanford Ave., said this morning that Ricardo Saucedo no longer lives at that address, as reported to the police at the time of his arrest Wednesday.

### Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's the following incidents:

was arrested on a Dallas County warrant charging him with driving

ing police on a parole warrant charging him with criminal trespass. He is being held without bond

• Wayne Marhsall a/k/a

"Cadillac," 32, 610 E. 12th St., was

transferred to the sheriff's depart-

department reported investigating

 Santiago Baca, 34, Midland, while intoxicated

ment. He was arrested by Big Spr

#### AIDS nurse.

Continued from page 1-A

"I'm sorry we have to take your patients away after they become your friends," Dr. Shelby Joseph

tells the young woman. The boy's mother, sick with AIDS herself and pregnant again, lies sleeping on a cot in her son's room. She does not wake when the

doctors and nurses come in. Later, Ward-Wimmer is asked whether the young boy is afraid of

"No, he's afraid of being left

alone in the room," she said. \* \* \* Ward-Wimmer, a nurse since 1962, has been in charge of AIDS care at Children's Hospital for two years. She will be among 14 nurses from around the country

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a blue T-shirt, one of six from her the message is "I Give Great Hugs." Her short gray hair touches a yellow bandanna Everyone in the hospital seems

They all call her Dottie. Over her desk in a cramped and

cluttered office she shares with Joseph are rows of photos of children she has cared for, including her own three, now

And there's this sign, a gift from a friend: "One Day I Shall Burst My Bud Of Calm And Blossom Into Hysteria.'

Later, there's a little time for a second cup of coffee.

She's asked about the sleeping mother upstairs in the dying boy's room. She admits feeling anger when the woman became pregnant.

'I thought, 'How could she do this to me?' I hate taking care of these babies. I don't want to take care of these babies anymore. I want to take care of babies, but not AIDS babies. I want it to go away. I want AIDS to go away.

Before coming to Washington, Ward-Wimmer ran a hospice in Neptune, N.J. She recalls the 4-year-old cancer victim there who taught her about dealing with dying children.

"I told him, 'It'll be all right." No, it won't, Dottie,' he said. "That is how you learn. From children.'

But experience and learning don't make it any easier to accept a child's death, she said. "We cry," she said. "The doc-

tors and the nurses and the moms. We cry real tears. It Upstairs, Ward-Wimmer has taped the dying boy's

kindergarten report card to the

door to his room, along with some

of his art work — brightly colored cards to his mother and to the woman he calls Dottie. "Although many skills and activities have been difficult for Michael, he has attempted everything with enthusiasm," the

boy's teacher has written. The next entry is "Days absent, 132. Days present, 49."

And finally: "Your child has been assigned to grade 1 for the coming year.

### District cuts flow from Natural Dam lake

Water levels at Natural Dam Lake have risen 4 inches as of Thursday morning, although Water District officials have reduced the flow by more than half, Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said today

'The Water District and I

have been in extremely close contact on watershed levels and are monitoring the situation,' Decell said.

The waterflow at the dam was cut back this morning from 300 to 139 cubic feet per second, Decell said.

Jones Valley area. Decell said he doesn't anticipate flooding.

### Why Bentsen? He had 'right stuff' By JOHN KING

Associated Press Writer BOSTON — John Glenn was in

the running from beginning to end, Jesse Jackson was out from the outset. Eight others would be drawn into the process as Michael Dukakis searched for a Democratic running mate, and the decision finally narrowed to

They were Ohio Sen. Glenn and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and both, in Dukakis' mind, had the right stuff: experience in national politics and the addition of deological and geographical balance to the ticket.

In that head-to-head comparison, Bentsen emerged as the victor based on his record in the Senate and the strategic implications of his inclusion on the ticket, sources said, winning out over the heroic legacy of the Ohioan most considered the favorite for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

As Dukakis pondered his choice Monday night, according to these sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, Glenn and Bentsen were the clear frontrunners, with Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana and to a lesser degree Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee still in contention.

Glenn and Bentsen offered to the ticket many of the same attributes: moderate to conservative voting records, Washington experience, respect in Congress and the potential to bring a major state into the Democratic column

and Glenn's a failed 1984 effort marked by well-publicized disarray and a huge remaining debt.

So why Bentsen? a deliberate effort to force Bush to invest time and money in a state he may have taken for.

Bentsen: as Senate Pinance Committee chairman, plays a leading role in the chamber's handling of major-legislation and this year alone has been a key figure in the consideration of trade and catastrophic health

care bills. Both had the stature we were looking for, but Bentsen is more of a doer, has more accomplishments," another adviser told The Associated Press. "That was appealing to Michael."

Dukakis aides also believe he is already a strong contender in the Midwest and that the key to the election is attracting Reagan

Democrats back to the party. Dukakis said from the outset of the search that his vice president would be an active player and trusted adviser, and Bentsen was seen in the Dukakis camp as fitting that role better than Glenn.

Dukakis himself hinted at that when explaining on Wednesday why he picked Bentsen to fill the

"I picked this man because in my judgment he had those qualities, the strength, character, the values, the experience that would be most helpful, not just in running and winning but in serving in office and putting together as fine an administration as we possibly could," Dukakis told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Also, as part of the detailed background checks directed by Dukakis confidant Paul Broun-At the same time, neither is tas, the campaign had compiled considered a dazzling cam- an unimpressive portrait of the paigner and both had unsuc- 1984 Glenn presidential effort, cessful presidential bids, Bent- which was in serious trouble even sen's a short-lived venture in 1976 before Iowa's all-important

caucuses Jackson had no government experience, and his flamboyant personality clashes with Dukakis' "If the pick is between two near reserved nature. He was never equals, why not take the one that seriously considered a vice causes George Bush the most presidential possibility, and the grief?" offered one senior Boston Globe reported Wednes-Dukakis adviser. Bush claims day that he hurt his already dim Texas as his home state, and the chances by refusing to fully comchoice of Bentsen by Dukakis was ply with Brountas' request for financial information.

### Jesse looks for signals

Jackson heads to Atlanta today looking for signals from Michael Dukakis on their future relation- source said Dukakis campaign ship as he ponders whether to launch a showdown at the Democratic convention.

On Wednesday, Jackson may have fueled the passions of those who want to run him against Dukakis' vice presidential choice by saying the floor was "wide open" on the vice presidential vote next Thursday night.

Jackson's departure by bus caravan to the convention city comes as many of his supporters are still reeling from what they considered a snub by Dukakis in failing to fully consult Jackson on his choice of a running mate, and in not notifying him of that choice

before word leaked out: Dukakis says he tried to call Jackson on Tuesday morning to tell him Lloyd Bentsen had been picked, but was not able to reach him. He spoke with Jackson before the actual announcement, but after reports were already circulating of the Texas senator's

And two Democratic sources, speaking on condition of

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse anonymity, said Jackson was told privately Monday afternoon that he would not be picked. One chairman Paul Brountas told Jackson "he would bring the ticket down" if nominated for vice president.

> A clearly irked Jackson complained in a news conference that Dukakis is excluding him from the unity team Jackson has repeatedly emphasized as the key to victory in November. "At this point I'm not in the partnership," he said, adding:

but the floor is wide open on Thursday night when the recommendation is made." "I'm being asked to, in spite of inadequate communication and not being recommended for the ticket, to motivate more people and deliver more votes and pour out more energy at greater risk and danger than any governor or

'I'm not suggesting that I will

compete for a place on the ticket

any senator." He would expect in return, he said, satisfaction for "the legitimate and reasonable requests" of his constituents.

#### Death

#### Julie Ward

Julie Ann Ward, infant daughter of David and Ramona Ward, Abilene, died Monday, July 11, 1988

in an Abilene hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Baker Heights Church of. Christ. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with Morris Ward officiating, directed

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Abilene she is survived by a sister, April Lynn Ward, Abllene; her grandparents, Colleen Ward. Garland; and Sonny and Ruth Hollis, Westbrook; and her greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster

In addition to her parents in

by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home,

She was born in Abilene.

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honored today by the Department of Health and Human Services for their selfless service to AIDS

When she is with one of her young patients, Ward-Wimmer is very still. Otherwise, she's usually in motion and something of a spectacle: A New York Giants football doll dangles from a chain clipped to her smock. There's a fat blue heart the size of a dime on one lapel and a button that says "I care for children and families." Underneath she wears huge motif collection. On this day

around her neck. to know her and she seems to know everyone in the hospital.

He credited three earthen dams constructed by city employees last week with helping to prevent flooding in the

# Texas papers

#### **ACLU** reaction misses the point

Objections raised by the refuse to participate in a random American Civil Liberties Union to testing White House employees for drug abuse provide one more example of what's wrong with the

Calling urine tests a "serious intrusion of privacy rights, ACLU lawyer Lauren Siegel said that lining up "many dedicated civil servants who have given a good part of their careers to life in public service to pee on command in order to prove their innocence is really not the best way to deal with this problem in the White Housse

Ms. Siegel's response is exactly what we'd expect from an entity which can't seem to discern that rights carry a responsibility with

If a White House employee wants to protect his "right" to drug testing program, then the President has a responsibility to tell him that his services no longer are required.

A right to privacy does not carry with it a right to a job.

It should be quite obvious to everyone by now - even the ACLU - that drug abuse is a major national problem demanding tough attitudes and actions

Crime - including both the white collar and the street variety and other manifestations of a breakdown in the moral fiber of America can be attributed in large measure to the attitude that it is a violation of people's rights to subject them to screening, punishment or accountability measures

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

#### Free zoo in Houston no more

Like the free lunch, the free zoo should not be done in the future. never really was. This fiscal year the Houston Zoo's slice of the city budget is \$2.34 million — your tax dollars. But the cost will be considerably more personal beginning Jan. 1, when admission charges go into effect.

It is hard to be too critical of a zoo admission fee. The \$2.50 adult fee isn't much for an afternoon's entertainment. But we need to be sure that the minimum of \$1.65 million it is expected to bring in durig fiscal 1990 stays at the zoo instead of going into the city's general fund

Putting zoo money into the general fund isn't done now, and

City Council already has taken steps to see that the admission money doesn't replace current city funding. Good. The new money should go for upgrading.

It should help ensure that the quality of exhibits is improved and that too many individual zoo displays aren't closed too often as sometimes seems to be the

The zoo does a good job, with such scant help from City Hall, The admissions fee, if properly utilized, will help do the job even

The Houston Post

#### No fast apology to fanatical Iran

presidential candidate Jesse television to apologize for the in-Jackson spoke prematurely in cident and offer to pay reparacalling for President Reagan to tions to families of the make a direct apology to Iran and offer to pay reparations for one of nian passenger jet

The president already has expressed regrets for the accident, and no reasonable person can doubt his sincerity. Further action should await the outcome of the investigation being conducted by the Navy.

don, reasoned that a direct likely will be considered in this apology might head off the case retaliation that Iranian officials are threatening.

Jackson, who was in Boston.

House Speaker Jim Wright and urged the president to go on

The United States must not let our ships shooting down an Ira-the shock of the tragic mistake, in which 290 people aboard the jetliner died, stampede us into acting precipitously. Too many questions must be answered first.

The United States has been generous in the past in compensating those we have wronged in Wright, who is visiting in Lon- error and compensation most

> But it is too soon to do more than we already are doing. Waco Tribune-Herald

#### Rig fire tragic reminder of risks

casually.

Oil industry workers defy the elements in the North Sea, the Arctic and the tropics in search of been around an oil rig can see the more energy. Science, experience risks the workers are taking and muscle are pitted against the They are gambling that their skill forces of nature.

The oil industry knows what it the gamble is lost. is up against. Employees may get

The explosion on an offshore oil tired of constant safety camrig in the North Sea is a tragic expaigns and hard hats, but one ample of the price paid for the result is that the offshore drilling energy the world uses so industry ranks among the best 10 percent in safety as an

occupation Even so, anyone who has ever can overcome an Earth reluctant to surrender its oil. Sometimes,

Houston Chronicle

#### LULAC, Ford on the right track

The real and potential ways the giant automaker can in- businesses. crease its participation in the Hispanic business community.

The move is a positive step that economic clout of the nation's should be noted by the rest of cor-Hispanic population can be seen porate America and understood in an agreement by Ford Motor as an effort by the League of Co. to open wider discussions with United Latin American Citizens representatives of LULAC on to work with, not against, major

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### Views of other Dirty deeds and dangling participles

By STEVE REAGAN

The town — if a saloon, general store and makeshift jail deserved the title - was as hot and dusty as the surrounding desert

The Kid had been in the desertfor a long time, too long for him. and not long enough for every sheriff and marshal this side of Dodge City.

He wasn't particularly fond of dirt and cactus, but it was better than nothing — and it surely beat swinging from the end of a hangman's noose.

But that didn't mean he liked it.

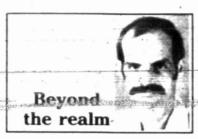
So, when he topped the rise and spotted the ramshackle town in the distance, he decided it was time for a brief vacation. "Come on Sodbuster," he said to his horse. "Let's see if there's anythin' there besides tumbleweeds

If the horse could talk, it would've told The Kid that it's name wasn't Sodbuster, but Petunia. However, with The Kid's temper being somewhat unpredictable, the horse decided there were worse things than being mute.

The only living thing in sight not counting a scorpion that The Kid dispatched with a stream of tobacco juice - was an old, graybearded man sitting on the store's

"Hey, old-timer, this place got a name?" The Kid asked.

"Yeah," came the man's measured response. "It's called a general store.



After dispelling the urge to send the old smart-aleck to the great general store in the sky. The Kid said, "No. I mean the town. Does it have a name?

Yep. "Listen old-timer, unless you wanna eat half the desert out there. you best give me a straight answer. Now, what's the name of this

"Hostile young'un, ain't you? Well, Mr. In-A-All-Fire-Hurry, the name of this fair garden spot is Dry Gulch: Population, four.

Catchy name. The Kid thought as he stopped in front of the saloon.

The bar was almost empty, with the exception of another graybearded man and a saloon girl who had definitely seen better days. Of course, the entire town had seen better days. The Kid figured.

'What'll you have, stranger?' the girl asked.

"Gimme a beer." he replied. Say, the old geezer outside said there were four people livin' here, but I only count three. Where's number four?

"Oh, he'll be along directly," she said. "What brings you to our fair

"Got kinda tired of eatin' dust, to tell you the truth," he said. Thought I would mosey in here and try to drown some of my troubles before headin' out again. What of it?'

You should NOT end a sentence with a preposition!" a voice thundered from outside the swing-

What was THAT?" The Kid asked. "That," the saloon girl said, "is

our other resident. Just then, the doors swung open

to reveal the owner of the booming He was a strange sight, given the

locale: Five-foot four, 100 pounds soaking wet, a slight paunch, with granny glasses on his balding head. But it wasn't the man's physical attributes that caught The Kid's attention — it was the pearl-handled copy of Roget's Thesaurus tucked in the new man's belt buckle.

That and the T-shirt that urged the reader to visit his local library.

'You don't say, 'What of it,' you say 'Do you have any other questions?'," the man said. "Dear God. man, have you no respect for the Queen's English?'

'Who in tarnation are you, shortstuff?" The Kid asked. "The name's Phineas T. Jones." the man said, "but around this

area, I'm known on Elocution Jones. You can call me sir.

"Why, I ain't never. "You haven't ever.

"You haven't ever. For one thing, you never say ain't. It is a crudity and an insult to anyone with an IQ greater than a toad. And don't ever let me hear you using a double negative again. Tacky: Just

The Kid figured then that he'd had enough of this town's strange inhabitants, and thought he would do himself and the universe in general a favor by eradicating the

But just as he pulled his gun from it's holster. Elocution Jones grabbed the thesaurus and, in one sweeping motion, hurled it against The Kid's head, knocking him out cold.

"Never underestimate the power of a good thesaurus," was Jones' parting words to the prone Kid.

And he left. When The Kid awoke a short time later, his first thought — other than why his head felt as if a train had passed through his scalp was to wonder about the quickest

route out of this town. 'I'm sorry about that, stranger, but of Jones sure does get picky when it comes to the mother

toungue," the barmaid said. 'What does he do - besides hit people with that darned book?

The Kid asked. 'Oh, he runs the town

newspaper," she replied. 'The newspaper? You mean this

place has a newspaper? I'll be. Yep. There goes the neighborhood.

# THE MASSACHUSETTS HEY! THIS ISN'T WINE... IT'S RED INK! (OR, MIKE DUKAKIS TURNS BUDGET WATER INTO WINE ...)

### Nicaragua reporter fears for his sources

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - In the Atlantic Coast region of Nicaragua is a grieving mother whose son was kidnapped and killed by Sandinista soldiers. Free-lance journalist Gary Moore of Washington, D.C., persuaded her to tell her story to his video camera

"She looked right in the camera and talked about how the soldiers had dragged him off and cut his throat," Moore said. He asked the woman why she would risk her life to talk. "If I have to die for the truth, I'll die for it," she said.

Now Moore is afraid she might. After he spent more than three months combing the Nicaraguan jungle documenting human rights abuses on both sides of the civil war, Moore was jailed by the Sandinistas in May.

He was released after five days. but his film and notes with names and faces are still in the hands of the Nicaraguan government.

Moore was detained because he had ventured into a restricted zone. Few journalists have gone to the Atlantic Coast, because the Sandinistas don't allow it, and because the area is primitive — horses and canoes instead of airlines and

Moore had read the reports of international human rights organizations, which send periodic delegations to Nicaragua. He wanted to document for himself that the reports told the full story.

'The few little incidents that they have in their reports are



on." Moore told our associate Daryl Gibson. Most of the human rights organizations had "blind spots," Moore said. They would miss the human rights abuses of the side they supported.

What Moore found in the Atlantic Coast jungle was a pattern of abuses by Sandinista troops, and a side of the war that had not been reported precisely because the area is closed to outsiders. "You can't get there without permission, and you can't get permission," he

Moore was an early supporter of the Sandinista revolution, but when he traveled to Nicaragua it was with press credentials from the conservative National Forum Foundation, which has criticized the Sandinista government.

He had worked for the foundation on an earlier trip to Nicaragua, but was not being paid by the foundation for his trip this spring. Along the Rio Grande de

Matagalpa River, Moore heard tales of a scorched-earth policy by the Sandinistas, who had branded the entire region an enemy territory. The natives told him 8,000 people had been driven from their

Many of the stories were exag- film and notes from his apartment gerated, Moore said, but when he tracked down the victims, he found the stories contained nuggets of

What he learned from methodically following each story, is that Sandinista officers presided over the torture of Nicaraguans, that soldiers sometimes cut off people's ears and smashed in their

In the town of San Pedro del Norte. Sandinistas took over a Catholic church, burned down houses, murdered some people and tied others to trees and beat them. One victim, whom Moore interviewed, was raped by a soldier.

The region, heavily populated by Indians, might as well have "dropped off the earth" to outsiders, Moore said. "The government has cut it off so much that people haven't had medicine for two years, even aspirin. People were even short of fish hooks. They just

didn't have anything." Moore got careless and wandered into the town of La Cruz, which turned out to be a Sandinista stronghold A Sandinista commander confronted him with. "How can you be here? No reporter,

has ever been here before. He was held in La Cruz for two days and then taken to El Chipote, the state security prison in Managua, where he was inter-

rogated for three more days. Moore was not mistreated, but when he got out, he found the Sandinistas had not only kept the film that he was carrying, but had taken in Managua.

Back in Washington, Moore told his story to the Congressional Human Rights Caucus. He has also appealed to the Inter-American Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States for help in protecting his sources. . He wants his film back, and he

from the Sandinistas that the people he talked to have not been Some of those people had feared for their lives. They told Moore they had heard stories of people who talked to reporters and then

wants the OAS to demand proof

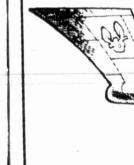
suffered reprisals. "All that is echoing in my head," Moore said. FORECASTING FUNDS — The National Weather Service is in danger of losing funding for a forecasting program in 'Itah that collects and distributes valuable information about potential

flooding. The 1988 budget request for the Department of Commerce does not include \$4 million needed by the Colorado Basin River Forecast Center in Salt Lake City. Without the money, the center will lose a computer processor that guarantees timely, reliable weather data

And the National Weather Service will have to scrap a five-year forecasting plan which would have given the NWS better flood information based on snow data. Funding for the center was low on the Commerce Department's priority



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### The cartoonists strike back

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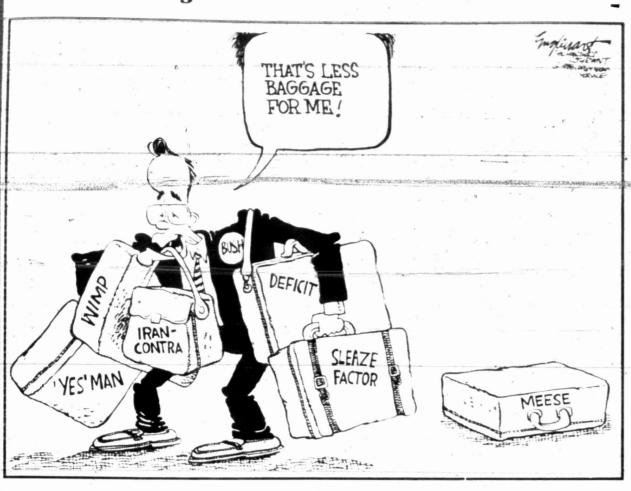
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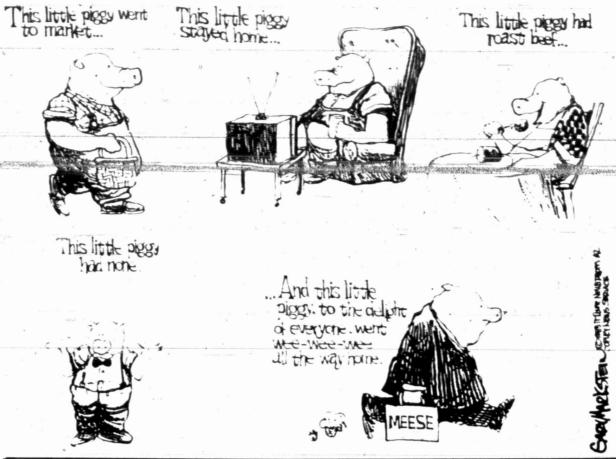
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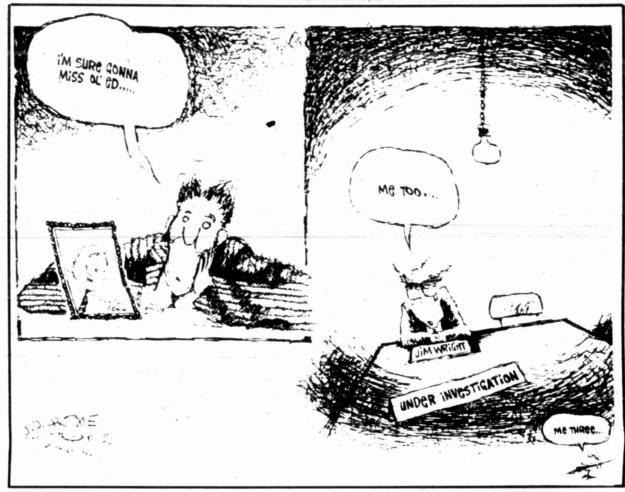
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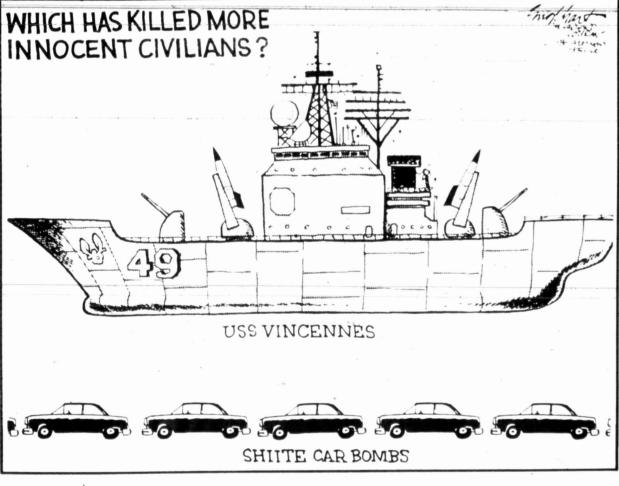


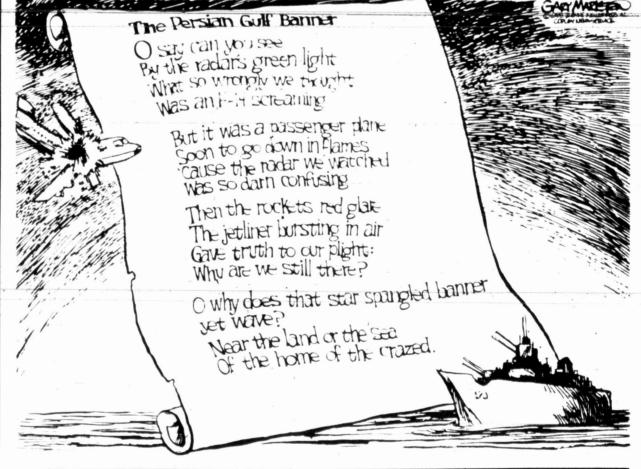




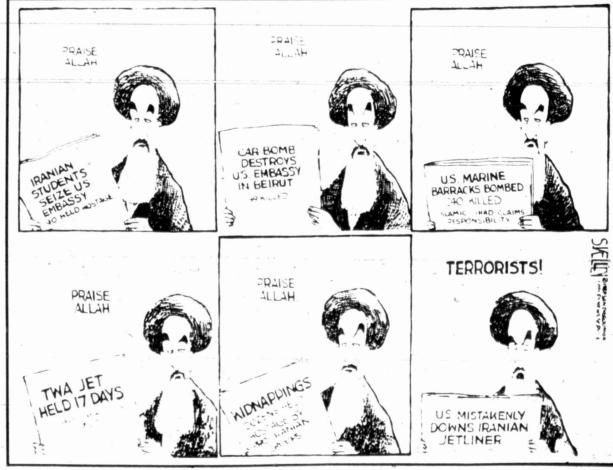












### Contra defendants say only crime was loyalty to administration

charges they violated federal neutrality laws by helping the Nicaraguan Contras say the Reagan administration betrayed their patriotic fervor and abandoned them as scapegoats.

They used them and then abused them," Doug Jones, attorney for Thomas Posey, said of the administration. "You will never hear substance was indicted. one iota of evidence that anyone asked them to stop."

Wednesday no med corres mon in cluding the brother of Contra leader Adolfo Calero, but no U.S. foreign governments from U.S. administration officials or top Con- soil.

MIAMI (AP) - Men indicted on tra figures as some had expected, even though the early stages of the probe helped uncover the Iran-Contra military supply network.

The indictment speaks for itself," said John Mattes, a federal public defender whose investigation of a client's case led to accusations that federal prosecutors tried to sidetrack the probe. "No one of

The indictment covers a period in 1984 and 1985, and accuses the The federal indictment unsealed seven of violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, which prohibits mounting operations against mercenaries into combat in tried unsuccessfully to blow up a bridge in 1985, but was forced out of the country, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Schnapp.

As interim U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen detailed the indictment in Miami, many outside the magistrate's courtroom in Fort Lauderdale where the defendants were arraigned said they felt like

Mattes said. "Why did they indict of the Contra aid network who later

only the whistleblowers?' Jeffrey Feldman, the assistant

Nicaragua, including a group that U.S. attorney who prepared the case, declined to talk about it because of "a fundamental obligation to assure that the defendants get a fair trial.

Of the six defendants who appeared in court Wednesday, four pleaded innocent; two entered no plea because they did not have permanent counsel.

Mattes and Daniel Sheehan, atminor players in a covert Reagan torney for the liberal Christic Inadministration policy gone sour ... stitute, suggested the indictment's where are the policy makers main aim was to "silence Jack Ter-that put together this network?" rell," once a mercenary member

and became an outspoken critic of Reagan policy in Nicaragua.

On Wednesday, Terrell was bitter about facing the most serious charges despite his cooperation.

This is the reward you get for bucking administration policy," he said. "It doesn't pay to be a whistleblower in the United

Congress at one point investigated the federal indictment normalistic control of the control o General Edwin Meese III tried to

"I have satisfied myself ... that

cooperated with FBI investigators this office that attempted to influence the investigation,' Lehtinen said.

> When reporters asked Lehtinen about claims by some defendants that former National Security Council aide Oliver North and Robert Owen approved their operations, Lehtinen referred all questions to the Iran-Contra independent counsel.

> The appealab prosecutive's office cannot comment on current investigations, said Washington spokesman Jim Wiethart.

### Nation

#### Four dead in house firebombing

**DETROIT** (AP) — An apart- dition of anonymity. ment building described by neighbors as a crack house was

"All the witnesses that were inarson inspector who spoke on con- be found in the ruins.

to give his name said at least four firebombed today, and at least people were killed. The victims four people were killed and six in- could not immediately be idenjured, police and fire officials tified. "We don't even know their sex," he said.

A homicide officer who refused

No arrests were made, the arterviewed have indicated there son inspector said, adding that was a firebombing," said a police the bodies of other victims might

#### Abducted baby returned to parents

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A newborn girl taken from her hospital crib two days ago was back in her parents' arms today after FBI agents arrested an Ohio woman, a hospital spokeswoman

Lindsey Manns, 3 days old, was in good health at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, spokeswoman Janet Ferguson.

Linda Lou German, 26, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, was charged with kidnapping, according to Ferguson, who said she talked to FBI agents at the hospital.

The FBI received "a tip from a relative" of the suspect Wednesday night which led to German's arrest in Ohio, the spokeswoman

#### Punished sailors file appeals

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Four Navy swimming instructors punished in the training death of a recruit have appealed the rank reductions, pay forfeitures and other penalties imposed by their commander, a Navy spokeswoman says.

The punishments were for the March 2 death of Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis.

Mirecki was described as being literally scared to death when he pool after he climbed out and said pus Christi, Texas.

he wanted to quit the air-sea rescue program at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Other recruits were ordered to turn their backs to the pool and sing the national anthem while Mirecki screamed for help, according to testimony.

"It's not bad punishment." Petty Officer 2nd Class Frankie Deaton, one of the instructors who is appealing, said after the penalties were ordered June 29 by Rear Adm. David Morris, thenwas forced back into a swimming chief of naval air training in Cor

#### Fighter jet crashes, kills pilot

Harrier fighter jet crashed soon after 8 a.m. Wednesday, about a after takeoff on a training mission, killing the Marine pilot, officials said.

volving a Harrier based at Cherry Point Marine Air Station this

The \$30 million AV8-B Harrier 101, Ms. Riley said.

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) - A II went down near Havelock ju mile south of the air station runway into the backyard of a mobile home, said Master Sgt. Sandra

The jet clipped a stand of trees

#### It was the second fatal crash in-Riley, a Marine spokeswoman.

CHICAGO (AP) - A baby boy and girl were in critical condition today following the first double liver operation in the United States, in which another infant's organ was divided between the two, hospital officials said.

The boy, 12-week-old Joseph Kovach of Geneva, Ill., is the smallest person ever to receive a liver transplant at 4.2 pounds, said University of Chicago Medical Center spokesman John Easton. The infant had openheart surgery earlier, he said.

Joseph went back into surgery Wednesday night to fix a bleeding problem, said night ad-

before it hit the ground and burned in a rural area off Highway

Infants receive liver transplants "His liver looked OK, but he's still in critical condition," she said. The girl, 7-month-old Jaclyn Manrose of Crystal Lake, Ill., was also in critical condition, which is considered normal after transplant surgery

In Tuesday's operation, which lasted 12 hours, the liver of a 1-year-old Illinois youngster who died in an accident was divided between Joseph and Jaclyn, Easton said.

'It worked out well," he said "The two segments that came from the one donated liver worked well for the two people who needed them.

city was to be part of his tour of the

White House every day, this is pro-

bably pretty ho-hum. But for us,

"For someone who covers the



Lindberg junior

PARIS — Californian pilot Lee Marshall, 11, waves the American flag and tips his hat to supporters upon arrival at Paris Le Bourget airport today. Marshall ended a voyage which started in San Diego, Calif. on July 7 and retraced the route of Charles Lindberg's first solo flight across the Atlantic.

### Congress passes plant-closing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) plenty of extra votes in the Senate and maybe enough in the House to override a veto, Congress is forcing an election-year showdown with President Reagan on giving workers advance notice of plant closings and lavoffs.

Fifty-four of the 177 House Republicans abandoned the administration and the party's presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush, on the issue Wednesday. Nineteen of the Senate's 46 Republicans did the same last week

On a 286-136 vote, more than the two-thirds needed to enact the law over a veto from Reagan, the House voted Wednesday to let workers caught up in plant closings or layoffs involving more than 50 of them know about it 60 days beforehand.

The Senate approved the same measure a week ago by a vetoproof 72-23 vote in the biggest legislative battle of the decade between corporate America and labor

polls showing that more than 80

percent of the American public favor the notices are distancing themselves from Reagan and Bush on the issue

"I don't think he'll be able to sustain a veto," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who led the House fight against the mandatory notices through the legislative process but voted for the bill Wednesday 'There are a lot more than 54

Republicans who don't want him to veto it," she said. "We fought every fight ... but you have to pick your battles. Bush is going to have to handle the issue now. Immediately after the vote on

the layoff notices Wednesday, the House approved by an even larger 376-45 vote a trade bill that President Reagan vetoed in May because the plant closing and layoff notices were then a part of it.

In vetoing the trade bill in May, Reagan echoed the sentiments of business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Round-House Republicans aware of table, which oppose notices of plant closings or impending layoffs.

sidetrack the probe.

World

#### Cubans to withdraw from Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Angola, Cuba and South Africa agreed that Pretoria will end its 73-year rule in South-West Africa and that Cuban troops will leave Angola, but did not set a schedule for the Cuban pullout.

Private meetings among the negotiators began Monday under tight security at the U.S. Coast Guard station on Governors Island in New York Harbor and

concluded Wednesday at their "As a result of these 212 days,

the Angolans, Cubans, and South Africans were able to reach agreement on a set of principles which constitute the essential elements of a political settlement in southwestern Africa," said Chester A. Crocker, undersecretary of state in charge of African affairs, who led the host American delegation

#### Leader looks to Poland for ideas visit to Poland.

SCZCECIN, Poland (AP) -Mikhail S. Gorbachev says he is looking to Poland for ideas to help him solve economic problems at at reform have provided some lessons in how not to go about it.

We find many useful things in Solidarity stronghold. your experiences," the Soviet leader said Wednesday in a speech to about 3,000 workers at the Warski shipyard in this port city on the third day of his six-day best organized opposition.

The speech was greeted with polite applause but little outward enthusiasm by the workers, who home. But this country's efforts were admitted by invitation. The Soviet Union buys about half the ships built at the yard, once a

Attempts by Poland's communist authorities to revive the nation's stagnant economy are complicated by the Soviet bloc's

#### Doe says coup attempt quashed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Liberian President Samuel K. Doe said his security forces repelled an invasion and coup attempt led by his former secondin-command, a church-owned radio station reported.

Radio Elwa reported that in a nationwide broadcast Wednesday night, Doe said his forces exchanged gunfire Wednesday morning "with what is believed to have been an invading force" at a People's Redemption Council.

Liberian border post in Nimba County in the north of the West African country. The radio is operated by the

Sudan Interior Mission, an interdenominational, international Christian mission.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Doe as saying the force was led by J. Nicholas Podier Jr., described as vice head-of-state of the former ruling

#### Salinas wins by record low margin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposi- federal legislature. tion leaders say the governing party stole the presidential election, which final results say Carlos Salinas de Gortari won by the slimmest margin in the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 59 years.

The opposition won four seats in the 64-seat Senate, the Federal Election Commission said Wednesday, but easily retained control of the two-chamber PRI has traditionally won.

The centrist governing party known as the PRI, had never lost a presidential, gubernatorial or Senate race.

The PRI-dominated commission, which originally promised results the day after the July 6 balloting, said Salinas received 9.64 million votes, or 50.36 percent, far below the 70 percent the

#### U.S., Vietnamese officials talk

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -U.S. and Vietnamese officials today opened talks on the United States' offer to resettle thousands of people detained in "reeducation" camps after the Vietnam War, a Western diplomat said.

The Bangkok-based diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had no details on the talks being held in Vietnam's capital, Hanoi. They were expected to last two days.

Robert L. Funseth, senior deputy assistant secretary of state for refugee programs, leads the

Funseth will seek emigration permission for some of the 900,000 former U.S. government employees or officials of the South Vietnam government who Washington says have spent time in reeducation. Only a handful have gone to the United States, the world's largest resettler of

Vietnamese refugees. The North Vietnamese communists established the reeducation camps, which usually combined manual labor with ideological study.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) -Ronald Reagan seems to be the same handsome, good-natured fellow he was in 1932, when he started out as a \$5-a-week sports announcer at WOC radio, a former co-worker said on the eve of the president's return visit.

"I don't think success has changed him a lot," Lucile Mauget said Wednesday. He always had a joke and a smile

Fifty-six years ago, Reagan borrowed his father's Oldsmobile and set out from the family home in Dixon, Ill., in search of a job in radio. He found one, and today he's returning on Air Force One.

Reagan planned to attend the dedication of WOC's new building - about three miles from where he started work broadcasting football games - deliver a speech and reminisce on WOC about his radio days. The visit to this eastern Iowa

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ministrator Camille Renella. Reagan returning to WOC microphone

drought-ravaged Midwest.

it's very exciting," said WOC News mentioning that those were happy Director Mark Minnick, who was to times he spent here," she said. spend 10 minutes chatting on the air with Reagan. "I'm excited and nervous," Minnick said. "I hope and pray I don't

probably be less nervous than I When Reagan was at WOC more than half a century ago, Ms. Mauget worked in the business department and wrote paychecks for the station's 15-20 employees,

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including the man known to listeners as "Dutch. Reagan went on to become a movie star, governor of California and president of the United States.

Ms. Mauget worked off and on at

WOC for 35 years. When she retired three years ago, Reagan remembered her.

"I got a very nice letter from him

Reagan, whose hometown of Dixon, Ill., was a 75-mile drive away, started at WOC shortly after graduating from Eureka College in Illinois in 1932. His audition for a

sports announcer's job at the AM

station was to recreate an im-

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He got the job. After his first re-creation of a real football game — Reagan would take a teletype description of the game and broadcast it live his salary was doubled, and he was put on for the rest of the football

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### Entertainment



Donald "Ducky" Joe Robertson Sr., above, uses his drawing tale: 1 Disney. At right, Ducky fifty years ago starred in Little Rascals as a local sign-painter, but once had a chance to draw with Walt movies as result of winning the "King of Big Spring" baby pageant.

### Former king

### Doesn't regret missing road to fame

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When he leans back in his living room chair, places his hands behind his head and tells you he's had an interesting life, you tend to believe him.

After all, he turned 53 last week and has been called Ducky since he was a baby

But you realize the 'interesting' to which Robertson refers describes more than just the name Ducky when you learn

 He has been named "King of Big Spring;

 Has appeared along with Spanky, Buckwheat and Alfalfa in three Little Rascal movies;

 Was a winner in a national art contest - an honor that got him a job offer from Walt Disney Studios:

 And played semi-pro baseball.

Robertson got his nickname at infancy from his brother Sam who attached Ducky to the given name Donald "Donald Duck had just come out, so he named me Ducky," Robertson said matter of factly. Since then, he's been known as Ducky or Big Duck. His son Donald Jr., 32, is known as Little Duck.

As a two-year-old, Donald Sr. was a Big Duck in a small pond. Robertson was named "King of Big Spring" in 1938, after winning a local handsome baby contest. Aside from being given "rule over babyland" — as a front-page article in the March 1, 1938 Big Spring Herald stated - Robertson received a red cape, a king's

crown and a trophy cup. But the big payoff for King Ducky came in the form of a contract to appear in three Little Rascal movies. In order to promote the baby pageant, a movie screen test contract was acquired by the pageant and awarded to the contest winner, Robertson said

Robertson took the screen test at the Big Spring City Auditorium, and eventually was offered a contract to appear in the

Although 3 years old at the time. Robertson still remembers his days as a child movie star. The Little Rascal movies were filmed in Big Spring at the city park, he said. "They used to have a little old bridge out there in the park, and I remember they had an old hobo chase us — Spanky, and Buckwheat and Alfalfa and over the bridge," he said

After appearing in the Little Rascal movies, Robertson was offered another contract to appear in movies in Hollywood. But his parents - who were strict Baptists and didn't want to subject him to the evils of "Tinsel Town"

declined his Hollywood movie opportunity.

Back in those days people thought the movie business was a hell hole," Robertson said. "People just had a different outlook on

life back then. Despite the fact that Robertson's parents didn't want their child to have anything more to do with movie-making, Hollywood wasn't through courting the young Robertson.

When he was 13, a painting Robertson entered in an art contest held at the National Fair in Chicago won second place.

Robertson's showing at the con test caught the attention of Walt Disney Studios officials who gave Robertson a drawing test and later offered him a contract to work as a cartoon artist at their Hollywood location.

For someone named after a cartoon character, a job as a cartoon artist would seem to be a fitting line of work.

But Robertson's parent's opinion of life in motion picture land remained unchanged. "Mother and Daddy wouldn't let me go," said Robertson. "They just thought that California was a state of sin.

Robertson eventually left Big Spring for a time to play semi-pro baseball for the Milwaukee Braves in Clovis, N.M. But he returned after two years, and married his childhood girlfriend

Dwana Myrick. "(Dwana and I) have known each other almost all our lives.' Robertson said. "We used to make mud pies together." When they married, Ducky was 18 and

Today, Robertson has his own sign painting business, Signs West, and is also a partner in a sheet metal business.

He and Dwana have three sons - Donald Jr., George, 29, and Ricky, 25 - and four grandchildren.

Success in baby contests seems to run in the Robertson family. Don Jr. and Don Jr.'s daughter Mindy both won baby beauty contests. Mindy recently won most photogenic at the state Cinderella **Baby Pageant** 

But Don Sr. is the only "King of Big Spring" in the family, and after 50 years some long-time Big Spring residents still remember Robertson's royal status.

"I walked into the (Spring City Do-It Center the other day, and old Bill Coleman said, 'Hey King, how's it goin'?' That's the first time I've been called that in a long time.

"Boy, I've sure changed a lot since then," he added, "you get older and you sure do get ugl

If he had pursued the movie opportunities offered him, Robert son might be known as a small town boy turned film star, rather than a former contest winner. But Robertson has no regrets

"I've had a good lite here. I've got a great wife and wonderful children and grandchildren. No. I wouldn't trade my life for anything in the world.

### NBC movie brings future policeman back to the present

LOS ANGELES - Bill Maher sometimes has trouble explaining to people that in the NBC movie "Out of Time," his co-star plays his great-grandson, and they are about the same age

That's because in this comic adventure, the great-grandson is 21st-century policeman Channing Taylor, played by Bruce Abbott, who has traveled back in time 100 years to catch a master criminal.

Maher plays Max Taylor, Channing's great-grandfather: To people in the year 2088, Max is a legendary figure honored for pioneering scientific crime-fighting. But in 1988, Max is only a rookie and the laughingstock of the police force because his inventions haven't been perfected and often go wrong.

Unaware Channing is his greatgrandson, Max teams up with him to nab the killer Markus, played by

rock star Adam Ant. "Out of Time," which NBC will televise Sunday, is a pilot for a possible midseason series, comedy "Sara," long since cancelalthough as with all network series for next season, its schedule is uncertain because of the Writers Guild strike.

If the show does go to series, said Maher, "We plan to keep it in 1988, although we could go into the future if we get the old time machine fixed. Actually, it ran out of fuel. It takes unleaded and they only had regular.

The pilot was executive produced and directed by Emmy winner Robert Butler, who directed the pilot of "Hill Street Blues."

Maher said he was intrigued by the conflict that is central to the plot. "This guy who comes in from another time is groping around like a fish out of water. At the same time everybody's laughing at my character. Yet this guy knows that in the future I'm going to be somebody important.

Schaeffer ("My Sister Sam") and



Kristian Alfonso ("Days of Our Lives")

Maher, a standup comedian who has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman," starred in the NBC ed, but revived for a summer run. His other series, "Hard Knocks,"

is also in reruns, on Showtime. "Sara" was set in a law firm with Geena Davis ("The Fly") playing the title role. Maher was the pushy, chauvinistic lawyer Marty Lang, antagonist of a gay lawyer played by Bronson Pinchot, who now stars on ABC's "Perfect Strangers." The show was produced by Gary David Goldberg, the creator of "Family

"I went to read for 'Sara' in Gary Goldberg's office," Maher said. "His baby was in a playpen in the office and the baby screamed all during my reading. Maybe that's where he got the idea for the kid in the show. The kid belonged to Sara's neighbor. Sara'd say, 'Marty's here,' and the kid would say, 'Yeah, the guy nobody likes.'

The show was canceled at the The movie also stars Rebecca end of its first season despite reasonably good ratings.

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#### At the movies

showing this weekend at local

"Bull Durham," rated R, and 'Phantasm II," rated R, will be showing at The Cinema in College "Phantasm II" chronicles the

return of the vengeful "Tall Man" who returns to slaughter all those who survived the original shocker. • "Bull Durham" tells the story

of Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon) who chooses one player a year from the minor league Durham Bulls and instructs him in the ways

The following movies will be can't decide on whom to lavish her Hoskins) when he is framed for the attentions: rookie pitcher Ebby Calvin La Loosh (Tim Robbins) or veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner)

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," rated PG, "Arthur II: On the Rocks," rated PG, "Coming to America," rated R, and "The Great Outdoors," rated PG, will be playing at Movies 4.

 "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." a spoof of a 1940s-style mystery, combines live action with anima tion to tell the story of a cartoon actor named Roger Rabbit who hires of the world. But this season, she a hard-boiled detective (Bob

murder of his cartoon producer. · "Arthur II" features the

return of Arthur (Dudley Moore) who has run out of money, and must divorce his wife and wed the fiance he jilted to recover his cash.

· "Coming to America" features Eddie Murphy as an African prince who comes to America to escape his arranged marriage after inheriting a

• "The Great Outdoors" tells the story of a quiet homebody (John Candy) and a fast-talking assassin as he solves a series of deal maker (Dan Aykroyd) and

their families, who share a cabin for a summer vacation.

"Big," rated PG, and "Dead Pool," rated R, will be showing at

• "Big" tells the story of a little boy who wakes up in the body of a 35-year-old man (Tom Hanks), goes to New York and climbs the corporate ladder of a toy company

· "Dead Pool" stars Clint

Eastwood as "Dirty Harry" Callahan who gets targeted by an

### Drive-ins decline as times, tastes change

STANTON, Ky. (AP) - Projectionist Willie Brewer flipped a switch at the Mountain View Drive-In, sending a stream of film into some humming equipment that quickly shot a powerful beam of light over car roofs to a huge

The Warner Brothers logo that appeared was visible to motorists driving up the Mountain Parkway into eastern Kentucky, where, as in other parts of the country, only a handful of drive-in theaters survive in an era of video rentals and high

"I don't know why people aren't coming now like they did two years ago," said David Baker, who has owned the theater since 1957. Business is down. VCRs have hurt us more than anything else that has come down the pike.

Baker frowned. About one-third of his grassy parking spaces were filled - a disappointing turnout for a Saturday night, especially considering that the Mountain View was showing family-oriented firstrun films.

Baker's frustrations are shared by the owners of other drive-in theaters across the country. The New York-based National Association of Theater Owners reports

"Drive-ins became suburban. The land became valuable. It became too valuable to devote to a seasonal operation. People now are less devoted to driving around in a car. The idea of just sitting in a car has dwindled."

2,074 drive-in movie screens were in operation last year.

That compares to 3,670 drive-in theaters operating 20 years ago, including hundreds that had two or more screens, and the peak of 4,063 drive-in theaters in 1958, according to the association.

Malcom Green, president of the theater owners group, said several factors have prompted the decline in drive-ins, including suburban real estate development, the faded novelty of automobiles, smaller numbers of traditional families and competition from multi-screen

theaters in shopping malls. "I can't see where there's much hope for a turnaround, especially with the high land values," said Green, who is senior vice president of Hoyts Cinemas Corp., a large East Coast theater chain based in

Drive-in theaters were highly

War II, Green said, adding that their "golden age" lasted from around 1950 to about 1970, when the industry entered slow but steady Most of the outdoor theaters

were built before 1960 on plots larger than 12 acres, usually far outside of a city on well-traveled highways, Green said. In the 1960s and 1970s, cities expanded and land values increased, but the outdoor theaters only generated money after dark and in good weather.

"Drive-ins became suburban," Green said. "The land became valuable. It became too valuable to devote to a seasonal operation." Loading the kids into the family car for an outing to the drive-in —

or just for an aimless drive — were common evening activities in the 1950s and early 1960s, Green said. "People now are less devoted to driving around in a car," Green

same films for one to three weeks, also have a tough time competing with indoor theaters with multiple screens that offer several films at the same time, Green said.

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Many drive-ins lost their qualifications to show first-run movies in the 1970s and switched to "action-oriented" films, frequently with sexual themes, Green said. As a result, parents stopped taking children to drive-ins and a generation has missed the outdoor movie experience, he said.

Jack Absher, who owns indoor theaters with 15 screens in eastern Kentucky, closed the Prestonsburg Drive-In, the last of three drive-ins he once owned, two years ago. Unlike Green, he sees only one reason for the decline of drive-ins.

"I blame it solely on daylight savings time." Absher said. When daylight-saving time was

introduced permanently in the late 1960s, the starting time for summer drive-in movies went from about 8 p.m. to around 9 p.m. Many people. Absher said, found they could no longer attend and then get up in time to go to work in the morning.

But in Stanton, children can still popular immediately after World said. "The idea of just sitting in a watch the movies on blankets

### Lifestyle



#### Getting to know you

A tiny fawn, venturing out on its own, is confronted by a cat patrolling its turf on the grounds of the Lords Valley Country Club in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania.

### Some states forgive first criminal offense

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Abby, many states have laws that permit a one-time offender to have the conviction and/or arrest record "expunged," erased and/or set aside. "Depressed" should contact a criminal defense lawyer in her state to look into the availability of that procedure. If the conviction is set aside, some states even have laws that permit job applicants to truthfully state that they have never been arrested, much less convicted.

If any of your readers have a similar problem and don't know the name of a criminal defense lawyer to consult, they should write or call: National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, 1110 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 1150, Washington, D.C. 20005. Telephone: (202) 872-8688.

hurt or out of town. And to "Depressed," good luck!

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DEAR ABBY: Here's a tip for all those people who are bothered by moochers who want to visit them during the season: When we retired to Florida nine years ago, I promised myself we wouldn't operate a motel for moochers, so I made my second bedroom into a sewing room. Now when anybody calls and wants to visit, I tell them we will be happy to reserve a room for them at a nearby motel — then I ask how much they want to pay. That solves the problem.

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#### Area brief

William C. "Bill" Bass, grandson of Mrs. Gladys Ogle, 810 Johnson St., and nephew of Mrs. Allene Baird, 504 Highland, recently graduated from South Texas College of Law, Houston, with a doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Upon passing the February Texas Bar Examination and being inducted into the Texas Bar as a

newly licensed | attorney, he accepted a position as an associate attorney withthe Houston-based firm of Harrell & Solomon,

business - WILLIAM C. BASS franchise litigation.

Bass is a native of Snyder, and is the son of Mrs. Joyce Bass, Snyder, and the late W. Prentis Bass.

He graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College before earning his bachelor of business administration degree at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

He plans to remain in Houston for a few years, but does not rule out the possiblity of someday moving back to West Texas.

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• Fluffy puppies, Australian Shepard

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BY STEVE BELVIN

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All-Stars will be competing

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Big Spring Division I, II

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The Big Spring All-Stars will play Midland at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Roy **Anderson** Complex.

The Angels — The Big Spring Big League All-Stars, for young men ages 16-18 — will be competing in the sectional tournament in Big Spring at Jack Barber Field, located on campus of Howard

College. All-Stars from San Angelo, Lubbock and Abilene will also be competing in the tournament that will run from July 23-27.

The Angels are currently playing in a preparatory tournament in Andrews. They defeated the Midland Mustangs 5-3 in the opening round of the Greater West Texas Baseball Tournament.

July 24-25 are Big Spring Nights at Midland Angels Stadium. That means all Big Spring residents can pick up tickets to the games from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The Angels will host the Tulsa Drillers at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 24. The next night, the Angels will host the Shreveport Captains at

Other upcoming promotions are: July 29, Angels vs. Shreveport, 7 p.m., Water Wonderland Night; August 25, Angels vs, Wichita, 7 p.m., appearance by "The Famous Chicken."

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Sands High School will have a representive in the All-Star basketball game this Saturday in Stephenville.

Paul Martin, a 6-5 highscoring forward, was selected by Texas Six-Man coaches to participate in the game which is scheduled for 3 p.m. All-Stars have been working out in Stephenville since July 10 in preparation for the game.

Here are the final results of the Triple Crown Softball Series, with team points, which was concluded two weeks ago in San Angelo. The overall winners, and winners at the Abilene and San Angelo legs qualify to the National Triple Crown Tournament in Steamboat Spring Colo

wien's A-B — 1. Ruchardson Mayfield Brothers 39, 2. Midland Bud Light 37; 3. Abilene Your Ideas 31. Men's C-1. San Angelo Shook Tire 37; 2. Fort Stockton American GI-Coors 36; 3. Abilene Sunset Mall 33; 4. San Angelo Quality Inn 32.

Men's D - 1. Abilene Drifters 38; 2. Plainview Rolandos 34; 3. Snyder Ice House 31; 4. Breckenridge DTX 26.

Women's A-B - 1. San Angelo Stroh's White Mountain 37; 2. Midland Fashion Floors 34; 3. Lubbock Blast 29; 4. Abilene Slix 27: 5. Abilene CJ Loza

Women's C-D - 1. Odessa Trophy Den 31; 2. Odessa Challengers 30; 3. Midland Pee Wee Dalton 27; 4. Lubbock Cheesers 24.

Midland Bug Light (Men's A); Fort Stockton American GI Forum-Coors (Men's C), San Angelo Sunset Mall (Men's C); Plainview Rolandos (Men's D); Snyder Ice (Men's D), Midland Fashion Floors (Women's A-B), Lubbock Blast (Women's A-B) and Odessa Challengers (Women's C-D); all qualified to the tournament by either winning a leg in Abilene or San Angelo.

The ASA State Qualifers Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament was played last Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex and the Colorado City Scrubs won the tourney, going undefeated. Big Spring McCutchon Oil finished second, Big Spring Kings finished third, Big Spring Indios, fourth and Big Spring Bowlin finished

James Montgomery won the first prize of \$12,000 for his 6.27-pound at the West Texas Bass Clasic at Lake E.V. Spence.

The tournament drew 549 participants, and was sponsoered by Red Pickerton and son Harvey, of Snyder.

Also at Lake Spence, Roy McKendree of Big Spring caught five stripers, the largest weighing 14.75 pounds. The Gillihan family of Big Spring caught a string of 50 crappie.

\*\*\*\* The Big Spring Bass Club sponsored a bass tournament at Lake Colorado City, and drew 33 entries.

Cary Darden of Brownwood caught five bass, weighing 12.11 pounds. He won \$86 and a trophy. Blane Dyess of Big Spring caught the big bass of the day, a 4.2 pound

\*\*\*\* Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association news...

In couples play last Thursday, two teams tied for first place, with three under pars 32. In nine-hole scramble play Monday, the team of Betty Ray Coffee, Mary Malone, Peggy Marshall, Ruby Honea and Patti Woodall shot an even par to win.

Last weekend in Merkel, Jim and Annie Ward placed second in the second flight, and Paul and Patti Woodall won the third flight.

At Iraan, Gerald and Rámona Harris paired with Ken and Kathy Campbell to finish second in the second flight.

### Local All-Stars ready Western pounds Internationals

**Sports Editor** 

MIDLAND - Midland Western pitcher Robert Settles overcame early inning central problems, and

he western mitters unleashed a strong hitting attack to defeat the Big Spring International League All-Stars 22-9 in District III Little League Tournament play Wednesday night.

Settles literally pounded the International 'Stars, hitting five batters while issuing 12 walks. But Big Spring had a hard time hitting the hard throwing righty. He finished the game with a one-hitter, while striking out 11.

The lone hit was a two-run scoring single by International shortstop Gabriel Aguilar in the second

Meanwhile the Midland hitters banged out 22 hits against International pitcher Michael Paul Mar- drove in six runs. Settles aided his

TONIGHT'S GAMES Midland Tower vs. Big Spring Internationals

West Odessa vs. Odessa Jim Parker Odessa Floyd Gwin vs. Midland Eastern

tinez. Martinez didn't get much defensive help, his teammates committed nine errors Leading the hitting attack was

third baseman Jamie Willingham who went four-four at the plate. Willingham drove in three runs while hitting three singles and a double. Other top hitters for Midland

Western were center fielder Angel Davis, who went four-for-five at the plate. Davis singled twice, doubled and tripled, scoring four times and driving in two runs.

Right fielder Ricky Reyes carried the "power bat" for the winners. He blasted two homers and own cause by collecting three hits and shortstop Danny Uris got two

The Internationals struck first by scoring two runs in the first inning, manks to Settles, willfliers, Se walked five, including three hit batsmen. John Oliva and Martinez

scored for Big Spring. In the top of the second Western cane back with three runs. Davis singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Willingham hit a insidethe park home run, thanks to two International errors

The Internationals took a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the inning. It would be the last time they would lead. Michael Hernandez was hit by a pitch, and scored on a Western error. Aguilar scored Oliva and Martinez with a single between the first and second basemen.

The Midland team took control of the game in the third inning by rocking Martinez for six runs on

four doubles and a triple in the inning

Reyes hit his first homer of the game, blasting a two-run shot in the lead to 11-6 when Martinez walked and scored from third on a

But the Midland team put the Internationals to rest by scoring five times in the fifth. They added six runs on seven hits to pad their lead

in the top of the sixth. Settles surrfered control problems in the bottom of the sixth, walking five and allowing three Big Spring runners to score, as the Midland team came away with a convincing 22-9 victory.

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### Favorite leading British Open

LYTHAM, England (AP) - Seve Ballesteros of Spain, playing what he said was about as well as he could play over the first 13 holes, overcame violent winds to take a big lead on the first day of the British Open today.

Ballesteros, the favorite to take his third open title, birdied five of the first nine holes and finished with a 4-under- par 67.

"I feel I played the best I can on the first 13 holes," Ballesteros said. "It's definitely very difficult to shoot 4-under in these conditions, but the way I played I don't deserve any worse.

Steady winds of 25 mph and up blew all over the course and made it especially tough on the back nine, where sub-par round after sub-par round suddenly turned

Two Australians were closest to Ballesteros among the early finishers, and they were three

Noel Ratcliffe and Peter Senior were in the clubhouse at 1-under 70s, Senior after bogeying the 18th. Former Masters champion Craig

Stadler of the United States was 2-under at the turn, along with a pack of other golfers that included English amateur Paul Broadhurst, Jose Rivero of Spain, Paul Kent of England and Ronan Rafferty of Northern Ireland.

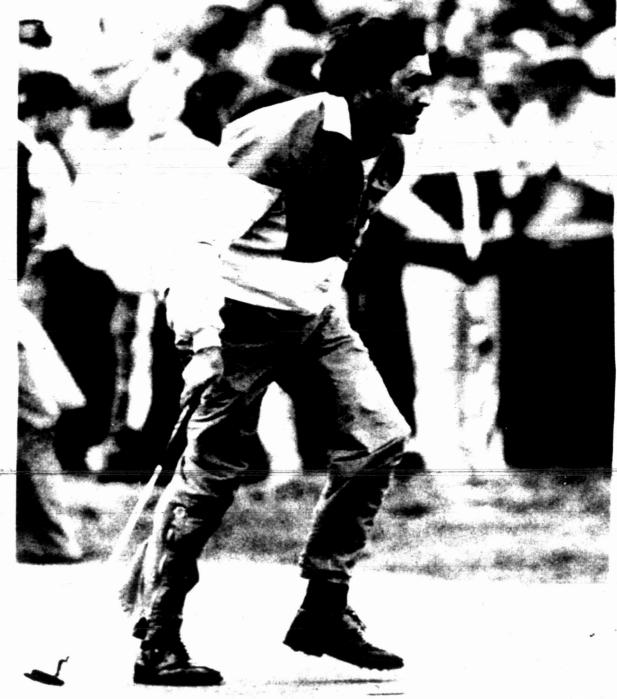
Jay Haas of the United States, David J. Russell of England and David Frost of South Africa all were in with even-par 71s.

But the wind on the back nine, blowing either across the fairways or straight into the golfers' faces, was sending the scores of other hopefuls up in flames.

Five-time champ Tom Watson of the United States bogeved the 11th, 12th and 14th, and was 2-over with two holes to play. Ben Crenshaw, who lost to Ballesteros here in 1979, also was 2-over with three homeward bogeys.

Ian Woosnam of Wales, last year's leading money-winner on the European tour, bogeyed the 10th through 12th holes, then the 15th, and took a double-bogey 6 on the 16th to stand 5-over with two holes remaining.

Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland



LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S England — Spain Severiano Ballesteros fights a strong wind during first round play on the fifth in the British Open golf championship. Ballesteros is leading after the first round.

bogeys on the back nine. was 3-under at one point in the Nicklaus shot a 75, 4-over par but all. front nine, but by the 18th tee he not bad for a man who had so much

1½ hours before his tee-off time Three-time champion Jack that he thought he might not play at "About 6:30 this morning, I was

was 1-over for the round, with four discomfort from an upset stomach lying on the bathroom floor, not

he said.

bogeyed Nos. 11, 13 and 14.

The wind on the back nine caused

Nicklaus problems, too, as he

### Jury to render verdict in case of injured college footballer

Charleston County jury is about decide who was at fault in the 1985 to continue playing football. football accident which left Citadel middle linebacker Marc Buonicon-

ti a quadriplegic. After hearing testimony from more than 50 witnesses over 22 days, the jury of six men and six woman was expected to begin deliberations in Buoniconti's \$16.5

million negligence suit late today. Buoniconti is suing Citadel football team physician Dr. E.K. Wallace Jr. for negligence stemming from an Oct. 26, 1985 accident during a Citadel game at East Ten-

nessee State. Closing arguments were to be heard this morning, followed by what's expected to be a lengthy charge to the jury.

Testimony in the case ended about noon Wednesday after the defense called its last witness and the plaintiff put up two brief reply witnesses, one of them the 21-yearold Buoniconti — the son of former Miami Dolphins star Nick Buoniconti.

The lawsuit charges Wallace was negligent in treating a neck sprain Buoniconti suffered several weeks before the game. It also charges Wallace failed to warn him that ex-

made it dangerous for Buoniconti

The defense contends Buoniconti was to blame for his injuries because he speared an opposing running back — hitting the player helmet-first in violation of football

The \$16.5 million is the estimated cost of providing care for Buoniconti for the rest of his life as well as estimates of lost wages. The figure also includes actual medical bills since the injury.

Buoniconti's attorneys have also said they will seek punitive damages, but no figure was mentioned in trial testimony.

While witnesses for Buoniconti have testified it would take \$14.5 million up front to finance his care for the rest of his life, experts for the defense countered that \$547,000 would cover the bill.

While testifying Wednesday, Buoniconti refuted earlier testimony from former Citadel assistant trainer David Walsh. A deposition from Walsh read in

court Tuesday said Walsh warned Buoniconti about tackling with his head and that Buoniconti replied "that's the way I tackle." The plaintiff denied saying that

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A isting abnormalities in his neck and also denied he was warned by either Walsh or former defensive coordinator Danny Smith about the way he tackled.

'Neither Coach Smith nor anybody ever warned me about improperly using my head, Buoniconti testified.

Dr. John McGinty, the chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina, was the last witness for the defense He testified there was nothing in

X-rays of Buoniconti — one taken only five days before the accident that indicated he was at risk for suffering a severe injury The 64-year-old Wallace provided proper care for Buoniconti's

neck sprain and "his decision to allow Marc Buoniconti to play on that fatal afternoon was appropriate," McGinty testified. McGinty also said there was no relation between Buoniconti's in-

jury and his existing neck condition. He noted the broken neck occurred in a different location than his existing neck abnormalities which included a flattening of a vertebra.

But an apparent settlement was reached at the end of the third week of the trial.

### Local trapshooter win again

HERALD STAFF REPORT

RATON, N.M. - Local marksman Kelly Rogers is on

Two weeks after winning the Texas State Doubles Trapshooting title in Amarillo, Rogers attended the New Mexico state shoot and won the Doubles crown there, defeating Colorado Springs, Colo. native Billy Sayles by three points in a shoot-off.

In addition, Rogers won the long-yardage title in the handicap event, compiling a score of 95X100 from 27 yards. This earned him the Open runnerup spot in handicap. Fellow Texan Bruce West won the Open division with a score of

The first and second place finishes allowed Rogers to win the All-Around championship with a combined score of

### **Americans nip Nationals** in Triple A All-Star tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Jurak provided a case of deja vu for at one ungrateful onlooker in the inugural Triple-A All-Star

Jurak of the Tacoma Tigers tripled and scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the American League's top farmhands

beat the National League 2-1 Wednesday night in the inaugural All-Star game teaming players from the International League, Pacific Coast League and American Association.

But Jurak's heroics were nothing new for Terry Collins, manager of the team of the National League's best minor league prospects.

"I've seen Eddie Jurak beat me a lot," said Collins, whose Albuquerque Dukes play the Tigers in the PCL. "As a matter of fact, he beat me about a month ago in a big ballgame where he got a base hit with a couple of guys on base. He's a good, solid player.

In a game that featured excellent pitching, an enthusiastic sellout crowd of 19,500 at new Pilot Field, an appearance by baseball's buxom "Kissing Bandit" Morganna and the presence of female umpire. Pam Postema behind home plate. it was Jurak who held the spotlight as the game's most valuable player.

Jurak, who spent the 1983 and 1984 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, said he thought about being the hero before he opened the ninth inning with his triple.

"It always pops through your mind," said Jurak, an Oakland Athletics farmhand who said Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach's MVP performance in the major league All-Star game gave him added incentive.

"I was telling our second baseman, Lance Blankenship, let's keep it in the Oakland organization as far as the MVP goes," said Jurak, who made a loser out of Richmond Braves pitcher Joe

Jurak said that, like all the other minor league All-Stars, he's hoping his performance might help him get back into the majors.

owner makes

NEW YORK (AP) - New

York Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner is apologizing for

his criticism of All-Star first

baseman Don Mattingly, accor

Steinbrenner was quoted in to-

day's New York Daily News as

saying he would leave the

players alone and not criticize

them publicly the rest of the

"I'm backing off, I've got to back off," he told the

newspaper. "So I'm off. I'm

Earlier this week, Steinbren-

ner criticized what he called his

'big-money players.

specifically referring to All

Stars Mattingly, Dave Winfield

This time, he said of his com

"I'm sorry that it came out

wrong about Don Mattingly and

you can quote me. Listen, here:

all I was saying about Matting

ly, other than I don't think a guy

who's not long off the disabled

list should be going to the All

Star Game, which is a carnival

nothing more. Mattingly, you

ened up judging him by

superhuman terms. ... I wasn't

calling Don Mattingly a bum. I

just was saying Don Mattingly

hasn't given me the kind of pro-

duction he has in the past, if you

look carefully at his numbers

and Rickey Henderson.

ments on Mattingly

ding to a published report.

Big mouth

apology

season.

clamming up.

"Hopefully, Oakland appreciates it and I'll get up there and get a chance to play in the fall," said Jurak, who was called up briefly by the Athletics earlier in the season.

Pitchers dominated in the game Seven American Leaguers limited the Nationals to only three hits, one a solo homer by New York Mets duplicated the feat of their older prospect Gregg Jefferies of

> Ironically, Edmonton Trappers pitcher Urbano Lugo, who gave up the Jefferies home run, got the

"It's kind of like spring training: you're seeing a different pitcher every inning," said American League and Oklahoma City 89ers third baseman Tom O'Malley, the only player to get two hits. "Pitching is always a dominant force in baseball. It proved it in the major league All-Star game and in our game here

Added Vancouver Canadiens pitcher Donn Pall, who got the first two National League outs in the final inning, "The hitters haven't seen many of us pitch at all. It seems like when nobody really knows the opponent, the pitchers seem to have the advantage.

One hitter who had an unusual handicap was the National League's Benny Distefano. The Buffalo Bisons designated hitter became the first minor league player to be bussed by Morganna. who said she's kissed 21 major leaguers.

"I turned around and I saw here and I said, 'Gee,'" said Distefano. who got the treatment as he stepped to the plate in the second inning. "I had a lot of fun. It was awesome at the time and it's something I'll never forget.

A grinning Distefano wasn't inspired by the special treatment, however. He popped out to center. Morganna, who wasn't charged

despite the fact spectators aren't allowed on the field, apparently was impressed as well "I like this," she said to a na-

tional audience that watched the

game on ESPN. "I may keep this up with Triple A. Postema, the first female umpire in the highest minor league classification, worked the game

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

(AP) — The signing of former

UCLA linebacker Ken Norton Jr.

has allowed the Dallas Cowboys

to become the first NFL team to

Norton agreed to a four-year

contract that sources say will

pay him about \$950,000 late

Norton, 21, 6-2, and 224 pounds.

is the son of former heavyweight

boxing champion Ken Norton Sr.,

and was the second player

selected by Dallas in the recent

"I had hoped to be there on

National Football League draft.

time. I wanted to learn all I could

and have a positive impact on the

team. I want to sign as soon as I

can. I've missed some training

camp, and that's not positive at

all." Norton said before reaching

"I'm real anxious to play and

be the best football player I can

Norton will take a physical ear-

ly today and is expected to join

the other players in training

Admitting that he will be

behind other rookies in camp.

Norton said he is confident he

a little shorter and catch up for

really difficult to learn," he add-

"The defense is supposed to be 119 tackles.

didn't want to miss too much."

be. It could be a lot worse.

"I just have to cut my lunches caught a pass during training camp.

those few days," Norton said. "I's fiercest tacklers" in college foot-

ed. "I missed some days that put back, having rushed for 840

me behind, but not as far it could vards and 10 touchdowns his

Norton was described by pro switched to linebacker before his

scouting combines as "one of the freshman year in college

camp for a 10 a.m. workout.

sign all their draft choices.

Wednesday.

the agreement.

can catch up.



Coahoma Div. II All-Stars

COAHOMA - The Coahoma UGSA Division II All-Stars will be competing in the state tournament in Midland starting July 20. Coahoma 'Stars are: (front row, left to right) Belinda Brito, Amber Jensen, Dolores Garcia, Lucy Padron, Audra Bingham, Elizabeth Hernandez, Joni Rodriguez. (Middle row, left to right) Dianne Hayes,

Ex-coach has no comment

NCAA inquiry into the University. of Houston football program came to an end, former Coach Bill Yeoman recanted earlier denials of extensive rules violations, the Houston Chronicle reports.

Yeoman in 1987 had acknowledged only limited minor improprieties were committed for humanitarian purposes" players and their families. But Yeoman later changed his story, the Chronicle reported today in quoting an unnamed source.

"He saw the conflict in what the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) had found and what had been said earlier. The heat just came down," the source said

The University released a 26-page NCAA official inquiry Tuesday that summarizes at least 250 incidents of alleged rules violations, including cash payments to

Pokes sign all draft choices

 $HOUSTON\left(AP\right) + As \ a \ two-year \quad ing \ an \ eight-year \ period \ ending \ in$ 

Yeoman, who now works as a \$103,000-a-year university athletics fund-raiser, has declined to comment on the allegations.

"I see no reason to comment," Yeoman said Tuesday. "Right now, the 90 days (UH has to respond to the charges) is what we need. I'm not going to say anything until everything is over. At that time, I might have something to

Several sources indicated that until recently. Yeoman had not cooperated with university and NCAA inquiries that began in March 1986.

Eventually, in meetings with the attorneys hired by the university to investigate the matter, Yeoman acknowledged he had been involved in minor rules violations when. for example, a former football player or his family faced financial

Rosy Garcia, Jennifer Sullivan, Jamie Jensen, Eva Hernandez, coach Carolyn Bingham. (Back row, left to right) chaperone Connie Jensen, coach B.G. Sullivan. Not pictured is manager Deborah

### Sports Briefs

#### **Teams invited** to play

Ed Tuttle, Recreation Specialist at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, has invited softball teams from the community to participate in games with the camp team at the camp field.

Players must be at least 18 years old and participation is limited to roster players only.

To set edule a game call the recreation department at 267-9485, ext. 192

#### Golf tourneys this weekend

Two golf tournaments - one at Big Spring Country Club, the other at Stanton Golf Club - are sceduled this weekend.

The annual Parent-Child golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring course. Entry fee is \$25 per person, and officials ask that participants call for their tee

For further information, contact the country club's pro shop

at 267-5354 In Stanton, the T.R. Louder Two-Man Split Format tournament also will be held Saturday and Sunday. Saturday will feature a select-shot competition, while Sunday's action will

be under a low-ball format.

Tee times during the weekend will be 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$120, and cash prizes will be offered. For further information, contact the golf club at 756-2556

#### **USSA s-ball** tourney slated

HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs

United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association Invitational, a state and divisional qualfying tournament, will be held July 15-17 in Hobbs, N.M.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three place finishers will receive team trophies, bat bags and T-shirts

There will be Men's B-C, D-E, Church-Rec and Women's B,C,D divisions.

For more information, call Kevin Naegele at (505) 392-5256.

#### Coed softball play slated

ODESSA — There will be a coed slow-pitch softball tournament July 30-31 at the University Texas Permian Basin Complex. Entry fee is \$90 if paid by July 27. Cost is \$100 if paid after that.

This is a 3-2 tournament. If 10 or more teams enter, there will be a David and Goliath format. A round-robin format will be used if there is less than 10 teams.

The first three teams in each division will receive-individual trophies and T-shirts.

For more information call Roy Garcia at 337-8389 or at 362-6232, or Dee Witt at 866-4577 or Marcia Darby at 335-9525.

#### Rockets sign Clippers guard

HOUSTON (AP) - Guard Mike Woodson says he has agreed to contract terms with the Houston Rockets of the Na-

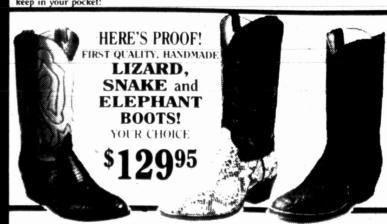
tional Basketball Association. Woodson, 6-foot-5, a shooting guard who finished last season with the Los Angeles Clippers, told the Houston Post Wednesday night he has agreed to terms with the Rockets.

'We've agreed to terms and I'm hoping for a contract,"

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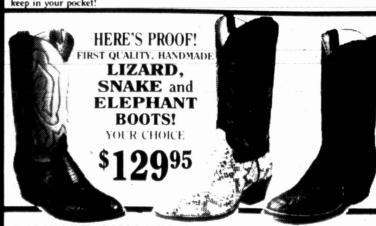


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Big Spring Mall Next to JC Penney

#### He also reiterated his wish that Winfield tone down his off field schedule, particularly public appearances.

**Pound** Continued from page 1-B

Martinez, Haro, Morgan), SB — Western 2, Rodriguez, Jones, Davis, Willianham, Bush, Stoner); 3B — Western (Davis); HR Western (Reyes 2); WP - Settles, LP Martinez, Time: 2:00

Coahoma 7, Odessa Jim Parker 5 The Coahoma Little League All-Stars scored seven runs in the first three innings, then withstood a a late rally to defeat the Odessa Jim Parker All-Stars, 7-5, in openinground action Wednesday

Brandon Adcock, Jeff Phernetton and Jerry Wayne Krause paced an 11-hit attack for the Coahoma stars, with each collecting two hits. Winning pitcher Frank Ortega scattered six hits over 5% innings to earn the victory

The game was all Coahoma in

the early innings.

Adcock led off Coahoma's half of the first inning with a double, and Jason Carmen reached base on an error. Chad Wright then rapped a single, scoring both runners. A subsequent single by Krause scored Wright.

Coahoma added two more runs in their half of the second. Lead-off batter Richard Buchanan doubled. and advanced to third base on Jon White's single. Both runners scored on singles by Jason Harmon and Phernetton

Single runs in both the third and fourth innings gave the Coahoma stars a 7-0 lead going into the fifth

It was at this point Jim Parker made it's move. Until this point, Ortega had pitched shutout ball, but the Odessa stars scored two

the sixth to chase the Coahoma pitcher White came on and struck out the

ball. He led UCLA last year with

He entered CCLA as a running

senior year in high school, but

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys rookie defensive back

backfield.

the 40-yard dash.

. Robert Jones goes after veteran Cornell Burbage (15) after he

final batter to earn the save and preserve the Coahoma victory

With the-win, Coahoma advances in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament, and will face Midland North-Central's All-Stars Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In other action Wednesday night Midland North Central drummed West Odessa 27-1.

OD Jim Parker 000 023 WP Ortega Garcia

Big Spring Nationals 6, Midland Tower 3 Wes Hughes fired a two-hitter runs in the fifth and three runs in and the Big Spring National

League All-Stars overcame a 3-0 deficit to defeat Midland Tower.

Pro scouts called him not only

an outstanding tackler but an ex-

cellent pass defender with the

quickness to handle the speedy

runners coming out of the

Norton, an avid weight lifter,

has been timed at 4.54 seconds in

Hughes yielded a three-run homer in the second inning as the Nationals fell behind 3-0. The Big Spring team scratched for a run in the third, and tied the game at 3 apiece in the fourth. The Big Spring team iced the game by scoring three times in the fifth, sending Tower into the loser's bracket.

Third baseman Matt Cave and center fielder Danny Ybarra 'led the Nationals, driving in two runs each. Ybarra doubled, and Cave hit two singles. Hughes tripled in the winning cause.

The Nationals will play Midland Western Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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All-Star Game At Cincinnati American League 2, National League 1

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at Chicago (Sutcliffe 7-6 and Schiraldi 4-7), Cincinnati (Browning 8-3) at Montreal

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New York (Darling 10-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 8-8), (n) San Diego (Hawkins 8-7) at St. Louis (DeLeon 5-6), (n)

Friday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago Cincinnati at Montreal. (n) Houston at Philadelphia, (n) San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n) New York at Atlanta. (n) San Diego at St. Louis, (n)

#### **AL standings**

**Postema** 

PR move?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Albuquerque Dukes manager Terry Collins believes Pam Postema

"knows what she's doing," but says her selection as home plate umpire in the first Triple A All-Star

game "probably was a public rela-

Postema, seeking to become the

first female to umpire in the major

leagues, said she doesn't care why

"I don't really care about how I

Aside from a few glares from

batters on called third strikes,

Postema fulfilled any umpire's

desire in Wednesday night's 2-1 vic-

tory by American League far-

mhands over their National

League counterparts: she did her

job well enough that she went

Although her unique situation

automatically brings attention to

her. Postema is clearly tired of

dealing with the questions about

when — or if — she'll ever make it

"I'm not thinking about that now," she said. "I really don't

want to talk about going up to the

big leagues - when or where or if

because I don't know anything.

table with it (the publicity). I real-

ly don't want it, but I understand it.

I guess we all kind of like to be

noticed, but I don't think it's good for umpires. I think umpires' work

should be kept on the field. I don't

think there's any need for me to be

up there talking."
She added, "I understand that

I'm different, but I'm just another

The All-Stars gave Postema their

approval, although at least one was

clearly concerned with the

possibility any public comment

may come back to haunt him later.

"I don't want to say anything

that can get me in trouble," said

the Denver Zephyrs' designated

hitter Tim Pyznarski, who sees

Postema regularly in the

"She's a decent umpire," he said. "I've seen worse. I've seen

better. She's doing the best job that

Joe Boever, the Richmond

"She's consistent in her calls,"

Braves pitcher who lost the game,

he said. "She doesn't take any

said Postema is a good umpire.

American Association.

she knows how.

umpire out there on the field.'

Postema said she's "uncomfor-

she was selected for the honor.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Glasscock County Independent School District will have its 1988-89 budget hearing at 7:30 July 18, 1988, in the school administration office. All interested parties are invited to attend.

4808 July 14 & 17, 1988 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for Project No. 528-063, Rewire Concession, Monahans Sandhills State Park, Ward County, Texas 78744, will be received by Purchasing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., July 26, 1988. Bid opening will be conducted in Conference

The project consists of a new electrical system for a Concession Building. Plans and specifications are available from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, Attention: Ofelia Gonzalez, (512) 389-4913. Technical infor-mation may be obtained from Project Manager, Odell Williams, (512) 389-4744. No plan deposit

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(Hough 8-9), (n) Cleveland (Swindell 10-7) at Seattle (Langston 6-8), (n) Detroit (Morris 7-9) at California (Mc-

Caskill 6-5), (n) Toronto (Flanagan 8-6) at Oakland (Welch 10-5), (n) Friday's Games

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

#### **NL** leaders

BATTING (260 at bats)—Galarraga. Montreal, .338; Perry, Atlanta, .337; McGee, St. Louis, .312; Sabo, Cincinnati L Pct. GB 33 .612 — .312: Palmeiro, Chicago, .311.

RUNS-Bonds, Pittsburgh, 65; Galarraga, Montreal, 65; Gibson, Los Angeles, Butler, San Francisco, 60; Clark, San Francisco, 59; Strawberry, New York, 59. RBI-Clark, San Francisco, 68; Davis Houston, 61; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 61; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 59, Brooks, Montreal, 55, Galarraga, Montreal, 55, Strawberry,

HITS—Galarraga, Montreal, 118; McGee, St. Louis, 113; Palmeiro, Chicago,

Louis, 98; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 98. DOUBLES-Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; Hayes, Philadelphia, 27; Galarraga, Montreal, 26; Bream, Pittsburgh, 24; Palmeiro, Chicago, 24.

TRIPLES-Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 12;

Coleman, St. Louis, 9: Gant. Atlanta, 6: Raines, Montreal, 6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 6. HOME RUNS-Strawberry, New York,

Clark, San Francisco, 20; Galarraga, Montreal, 20; Davis, Houston, 18; Bonilla STOLEN BASES Young, Houston, 47; Coleman, St. Louis, 45; Sabo, Cincinnati,

28; Smith, St. Louis, 27; McGee, St. Louis, PITCHING (8 decisions) - Maddux, Chicago, 15-3, .833, 2.14; Cone, New York, 9-2, 818, 2.52; Knepper, Houston, 9-2, 818, 2.43; Parrett, Montreal, 9-2, 818, 2.02; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 800, 2.96.

STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Houston, 130 DeLeon, St. Louis, 108; Gooden, New York, 102; Scott, Houston, 102; Cone, New York,

SAVES-Davis, San Diego, 16; Worrell. St. Louis, 16; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 15; Smith, Houston, 14; Franco, Cincinnati, 14.

#### AL leaders

BATTING (260 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, 355; Puckett, Minnesota, 352, Winfield, New York, 346; Greenwell, Boston, 345; Lansford, Oakland, .331.

RUNS-Canseco, Oakland, 72; Molitor, Milwaukee, 62; Boggs, Boston, 59; Henderson, New York, 57; Winfield, New York, 57 RBI-Greenwell, Boston, 71: Canseco Oakland, 67; Puckett, Minnesota, 65;

Evans, Boston, 64; Carter, Cleveland, 63. HITS-Puckett, Minnesota, 123 Lansford, Oakland, 118; Boggs, Boston. 111: Brett, Kansas City, 107; Evans Boston, 107; Greenwell, Boston, 107. DOUBLES-Brett, Kansas City. 28; Ray, California, 26; Gladden, Minnesota, 24; Gruber, Toronto, 24; Puckett, Min-

TRIPLES-Reynolds, Seattle, 8; Yount, Milwaukee, 8; Wilson, Kansas City. Cagno Minnesoto 5 Manrique Chies

HOME RUNS-Canseco, Oakland, 24, Gaetti, Minnesota, 19: Clark, New York 18; Snyder, Cleveland, 18; Hrbek, Minnesota, 17

STOLEN BASES-Henderson, New York, 42; Pettis, Detroit, 33; Molitor, Milwaukee, 26; Canseco, Oakland, 22; Redus, Chicago, 22.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Viola, Minnesota, 14-2, .875, 2.24; Russell, Texas, 8-2, 800, 3.16; John, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.38; Robinson, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.02; Tanana, Detroit, 11-4, .733, 4.40. STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 186;

Langston, Seattle, 133; Guzman, Texas, 110; Hough, Texas, 104; Viola, Minnesota,

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 26; Reardon, Minnesota, 23; Plesac, Milwaukee, 22; Jones, Cleveland, 20; Thigpen Chicago 18

#### Transactions

BASEBALL

Jones, outfielder, and Pat Pacillo, pitcher to the Montreal Expos for Jeff Reed, catcher; Herm Winningham, outfielder, and Randy St. Claire, pitcher. Assigned St. Claire to Nashville of the American

BASKETBALL World Basketball League CALGARY 88'S-Signed Booker T. James, guard.

National Football League ...... BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Kirk Roach,

kicker, and John Driscoll, offensive tackle DALLAS COWBOYS-Agreed to terms with Ken Norton Jr., linebacker

DENVER BRONCOS-Named Craig Morton intern quarterback coach INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Jay Baylor and Mike Prior, defensive backs Jeff Herrod and O'Brien Alston, linebackers: Donnie Dee, tight end: Bob Brotzki, offensive tackle, and Tim Vesling and Aatron Kenney, wide receivers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Eric Kumerow, linebacker-defensive end, to a four-year contract. Agreed to terms with George Cooper, fullback.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed Ron Wotten, offensive guard, to a five-year

PHOENIX CARDINALS-Waived Charles Vatterott, offensive tackle; Richard Haggerty, defensive tackle; Wes Neighbors, center, and Calvin Henry cornerback. Signed Scott Dill, offensive guard, to two one-year-contracts. An nounced Scott Camper, defensive tackle left training camp.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Signed Monte Robbins, punter. Agreed to terms with J.D. Maarleveld, offensive lineman-Waived Ed Frazier, wide receiver. An nounced the retirement of Fred Smalls

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Agreed to terms with Mark Rypien and Stan Hum-phries, quarterbacks; Harold Hicks, safety, and Darryl McGill, running back.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Billy O Dwyer, center, to a one-year contract. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Rehired

Roger Neilson, pro scout.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed Eric Weinrich, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.

INDIANAPOLIS ICE-Named Archie Henderson head coach. Canadian National Hockey Team

Signed Richard Hadju, and Chris Draper, left wings, and Gord Havnes,

COLLEGE ADELPHI-Named James O'Come head men's basketball coach and asset at athletic director

LAWRENCE-Named Steve Ranita men's head soccer coach NAVY-Named Jack Lengyel athletic director

TEMPLE-Announced that Darrin Pearsall, basketball guard forward, will WILLIAM PATERSON Names June DeMaio football coach and Roy Nygren

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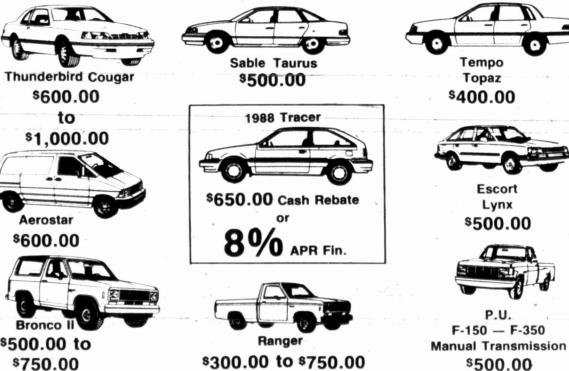
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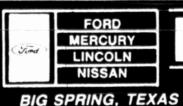
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12 x60 THREE BEDROOM, 1-3/4 bath

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FOR SALE: Spaces 1, 2, 3, 4 of lot 311, Garden of Sharon, Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Call (915)646-5814, (915)643-4229 or write pat Rodeseal, 4413 McArthur Circle, Brownwood, TX 76801.

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NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341. LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom

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### 1988 TOYOTA PICKUP

Standard Bed



\$**189**45 60 Mos. 11.50% APR With Approved Credit

**Total Sale Price** \$8573.30 (Including tax, title & license)



#### 651

NICE A FRAME apartment for single Storage, carport, deposit. No bills paid. \$150 monthly, 263-2396.

#### **Unfurnished Apartments** 655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redeocorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity lousing. Northcrest Village, 1002-N. Main,

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2501 Fairchild

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, washer /dryer connections, fenced. 2910 Cherokee. 263-2591; 267-8754.

#### Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Houses 659 Lodges

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpet, children or pets. References. Call 267 6417

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home. Water furnished, references required. Forsan School District, South 87, 267 8041. TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Small fenced yard, refrigerated air. \$180 month deposit required. 604 West 5th, 263 2382. RENT OR rent to own, 2 bedroom, 1 bath near schools, large living area, un

HOUSE FOR PENTED '00 manth, \$100 de RENTED 105 North CUTE, VERY clean, 2 bedroom, attached

furnished. 1-644-5311,

garage, fresh paint, washer /dryer con nections. \$250, deposit. 263-4642. TWO BEDROOM with den, new carpet and paint, stove, refrigerator. 2202 South Monticello. \$250, \$100 deposit. 263-8202. CLEAN, ONE bedroom, good location. No bills. \$100 deposit. \$150 month. References

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Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000. OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at

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CONCRETE STEEL Building, 36' loading dock, 4,000 square feet. Call 263 3117 or 267-5367, Jimmy Bailey.

FOR SALE or lease 40 x60 metal building North Service Road, Sand Springs. 393-

STEER'S DEN, 11th Place Shopping Cen Reasonable rent. No lease for 3 months. 267 2655. COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 50

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FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Fenced yard, single man or working couple only No chidren. No pets. 1211 Harding.

#### Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE home spaces for rent Fenced, complete hook-ups, available. 267 6036 or 263 2324.

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(next to S&S). Camper sleeps 6 (needs work), \$400; toys; glassware; tools; boys clothes; baskets; furniture. 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m: Don't miss this one! ALMOND FROST FREE refrigerator and

gas stove; Maytag wringer washer, large upright freezer. Dukes Furniture. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale: 107 N. Main (Coahoma). Saturday. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 8:00 till? ONE BEDROOM, nice furniture, carpet

drapes, fenced yard, air conditioned Prefer gentleman or couple. 267-7714. FOR RENT 3 room apartment \$48.00 a veek, pay all bills. At 810 Andree Street. GARAGE SALE: 705 East 15th. Friday Saturday. Sofa, loveseat, glassware

TOXDAULE!! AUGRABLE!! Brom spanking new family home in Forsar School District just waiting for you! Vaulted ceiling, sky lights, beautiful oak cabinets, spacious master suite with fan tastic bath (Jacuzzi tub and glass enclosed shower)! Just reduced by \$30,000. to ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377 or Lila, 267-6657.

to Moss Elementary School from this darling 3 bedroom brick with two living areas and large kitchen; then, thumb your nose at your landlord when your payments are less than rent! ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8377 or Lila, 267-6657. ALMOND REFRIGERATOR; washer;

DELIGHTEUL NEIGHBORHOOD! Walk

dryer; 30" range; freeezer; table leaf 6 chairs and china; large dresser and chest; desk; small color TV; hutch; Snapper mower; riding mower; air conditioner; picnic table; many items. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

HUGE GARAGE sale, Saturday, Lots of good things must go. House too. 624 Settles

GARAGE SALE: Friday Saturday Sunday. Antique furniture, glassware and miscellaneous, table and chairs, turntable. Old AAA Rental Building, 2415 Scurry off FM 700.

10.0 ACRES Tubb Addition, water well, horse pen and fenced. Call 263-1862 after

1987 ROAD Ranger Elite 5th wheel, 29' loaded with extras. Used 4 times. 263-8842





We can help with your garage sale.

> 15 words 3 days **\*7.00**

263-7331 Big Spring Herald Classified

Garage Sale GO-ERS Something new and convenient CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!! garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have

nany other items.

MOVING: 2817 Coronado. Good furni TV's. Saturday 8:00 to 4:00, 267-3252.

SATURDAY ONLY reclinder, kids toys and clothes, maternity clothes, lots more: 3217 Auburn

appliances, air conditioners, lots of miscellaneous. Inside Nancy Hanks Building, 1008 11th Place. 1904 Alabama, 3-Family backyard sale.

□ 1902 ALABAMA yard sale linen, kitchen supplies, baby bed, potty chair, much more. Friday, 5:00- 8:00 Saturday, 7:00

Garage Sale-Saturday, July 16, 1988, 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. 1505 Runnels. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

miscellaneous items. 8:00 -? TWO FAMILY garage sale portable sauna, miscellaneous. 700 San Jacinto. Saturday 7:00-4:00.

11606 ROBIN, Friday, Saturday. Cookware, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, dishes, small appliances, bed ding, miscellaneous. INSIDE OUTSIDE sale, Saturday only

402 State. Little bit of everything. 8:00

a.m. till Noon.

501 JOHNSON dinette, hide a bed, clo way Rd, Saturday, Sunday 9:00 a.m., appliances, little boys clothes, 19' jet boat,

wedding dress, lawn mower and tots Saturday, Lawn mower, stereo, chairs, coffee table, dishwasher, Roto tiller, end GARAGE SALE: 1805 Settles. Little bit everything! Friday Saturday, 8:00 to

FOUR FAMILY garage sale, Friday Saturday, 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., 1513 Ken tucky. Ski Sackets, XR 80 Honda bike,

SIX FAMILY outside sale, Saturday and Sunday, Wasson road, 2 miles South of 7 11 Store on Wasson. Living room furniture, 1974 Chevy Pickup, tools, toys, clothes homemade burritos, tamales, caramel apples, and snow cones.

Coahoma. Lots of petite, junior sizes, good school clothes, ladies and men's clothes other miscellaneous. Friday Saturday, 8:00 -5:00.

day. Plants, linens, tools, dishes, auto parts, cheap books. 2108 Nolan. LARGE YARD sale: 1600 Main. Doors,

302 NE 6th. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 -6:00 p.m. Mexican blouses and dresses, tv, stereo, clothes, and miscellaneous.

Silver Hills off Wilbanks Road. Watch for YARD SALE: 14 mile east of South Salem Road. Clothes all sizes, books, sheets, 20" bike, 2 26" bikes, miscella neous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 to ?

BABY CRIB, stroller, walker, baby

ng, range, refrigerator, odds n ends. 2207 Scurry, Thursday thru Sunday APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, color TV bicycle, tools, lots miscellaneous. Wed nesday thru Sunday, 3417 West Hwy 80. EXCELLENT QUALITY baby furni ure, clothes, maternity clothes,

hwasher, housewares, clothing. Friday

Saturday only. 2617 Langley. GARAGE SALE : Ladies clothing size to 44 children's clothing, miscellane items. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00



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Big Spring The Crossroads of West Texas

### **Garage Sale!**

it, you don't need it.

GARAGE SALE: College Baptist hurch South parking lot. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Lots of clothes and

ture, miscellaneous, 2 cars, black/white □1605 CANARY: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 6:00. Dishes, table, glasses, video games, car parts.

THREE FAMILY household, furniture,

Household goods, children items, storage house clearance. Friday, Saturday.

BIG SPRING Fire Fighters Association

GARAGE SALE: 2505 Barksdale, Saturday Sunday. Clothes, furniture,

CARPORT SALE: Saturday Only! 606

thing \$.25, stereo, lamps, tables, miscell aneous. House for rent. Thursday through GARAGE sale: #15 Val Verde, off Mid-

fable, T.V., radio, much more. 1503 East

boots, levis, lots of clothes and knick knacks.

GARAGE SALE: Starts Thursday, July 14th and 15th. 1510 Sunset Ave. Clothes, computer games, typewriter, books, etc. AT THE Gin Office, Downtown

YARD SALE Thursday, Friday, Satur

furniture, clothes, some baby furniture. dishes, and lots more. Reasonable prices. Wednesday thru Friday.

9:00 a.m. If bad weather will move inside

YARD SALE: Thursday thru Sunday,

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988 Chancellor, actor Dale Robertson, author Isaac Bashevis Singer, art-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN

Crazy Like Fox

imon and

ist Jame Whistler. THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR ARIES (March 21-April 19): LIFE: Everything you desire could Pour on the steam at work. It is fall into place. You have paid your time to produce and impress. Hide dues and deserve the good things your contempt for a competitor. A coming your way. A move to a sweet personality will help you better job is possible. A healthy open doors. Relax at home tonight. mind and body are essential if you TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A are to keep to your busy schedule. Strike a better balance between

JEANE DIXON'S

work and play. Plan a vacation

that will leave you refreshed, not

exhausted. Your ties to a parent or

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: It's Bastille Day in

France! President Gerald Ford, folk

hero Woody Guthrie, director Ing-

mar Bergman, commentator John

Mommy. We'll take

Guest artist Billy gives us a

glimpse of the family at home

while Daddy is on a

ood Care of while Daddy

sibling become more important.

tiring enough wihout car trouble. Have a tune-up before starting out. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your determination impresses those in charge. Loyalty is the glue that holds a relationship together. Love can be a many-splendored thing if

but help is on the way. Others

follow your lead. Travel can be

you keep the lines of communication open. Eat nutritious meals.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your leadership talents bring you an incredible opportunity. Your insights are unique. Polishing your organizational skills will also win you notice. Love on the rebound will not work. Try waiting a while.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay on top of things at work and at home. Keeping your temper could mean the difference between success and failure when negotiating a financial or legal matter. Have faith in your abilities and the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overcome a communication barrier and love will come into full bloom. The financial situation is at an impasse, prewards are many for those with family ties. An outdoor party is fun for all ages. Plan a simple menu.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others will find your weekend plans as much fun as you will. Issue an invitation without further delay. Although your workload increases, vou may have to wait for a higher salary. It will come!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study and research will help you beat your competitors in business

or school. Your most important relationship is entering a highly rewarding period. Age has its benefits. Stop dwelling on what is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stand by your friends. Loyalty is not to be taken lightly. An independent business project needs more time to develop. Focus on new technology; it can create new jobs. Take a special course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The positive approach you take to a challenge makes what you do look easy. You find certain work tedious today but know that it is important to persevere. Shut your ears to gossip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Breaking with the past will put you in a position to win big. You must be positive and progressive now. A good friend's success could rub off on you. Show your appreci-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you believe you deserve more money and responsibility, now is the time to say so. Go straight to the top. Face your critics and show them the errors in their thinking.

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

25 Habituate

26 Frost or Soul

Carroll girl

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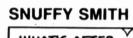
STOP TICKLING ME, MOM! I'M ALL FUNNY BONE

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ABOX:









**GEECH** 

Billy

(age 1)



hurry!

HE ATE SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T AGREE

WITH HIM





**GASOLINE ALLEY** 

Pull the throttle

while I crank!



We walked in the

all wet.

rain, and you got





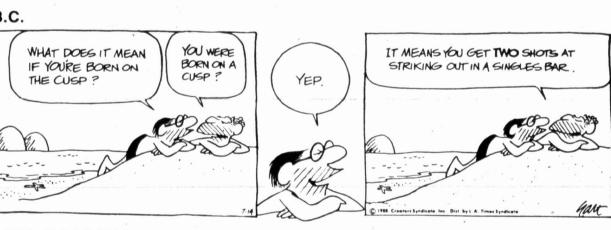


Because I had

the umbrella.

B.C.





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**PEANUTS** 

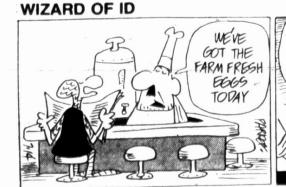
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Remember our

evening in Paris?









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By CATALINA

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