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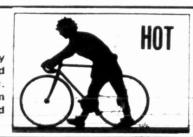
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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with possible isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s; lows tonight in the 60s to lower 70s. Monday's high was 94 and the low was 74.



Ambulance City considers role on advisory group

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

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Two members of the Big Spring City Council suggested at Monday night's final budget work session that the city be represented on the Ambulance Advisory Committee. Councilman D.W. Overman

made the suggestion that was seconded by Chuck Condray. "The city needs representa-

tion," Condray said. Acting City Manager Hal Boyd said no action could be taken before the Aug. 9 council meeting.

The council is scheduled to review and approve Ambulance Advisory Committee recommendations and expenditures for the second year of a three-year contract it has with Rural/Metro Ambulance at tonight's regularly scheduled meeting.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark conference room.

On July 13, the Ambulance Advisory Committee voted to recommend to the city and county a 25 percent increase for transportation per mile request and increases for certain medical

The committee approved an increase of \$1 per mile — from \$4 to

Rural/Metro Operations Manager Michael Black told the council that \$7.50 per mile is the

"industry standard. The committee also voted to recommend the city and county continue to share the current subsidy of \$9,429 per month to the ambulance service.

The city funds 55 percent of that figure and the county pays the remaining 45 percent under terms of the three-year contract signed in July 1987.

Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize said the committee is composed of "a very competent group of people.' 'We've heard nothing negatory

about the ambulance service," he Maxwell Green, ambulance advisory committee administrator, said Rural/Metro has projected a

"\$40,000 to \$42,000" loss by the

end of the current fiscal year. Councilman D.W. Overman expressed concern about the committee's decision to have Rural/Metro staff a fourth ambulance - instead of Big Spring firefighters.

Councilman Chuck Condray expressed reservations about conti-**AMBULANCE** page 3-A



Local CPA Max Green was one of the local residents who spoke against a proposed tax hike at Monday's City Council budget

Taxes Council, residents argue proposed hike

By MICHAEL DUFFY

Big Spring's mayor is asking residents for help in saving the ci-

ty money. Mayor A.C. "Cotton" Mize asked Big Spring residents that have ideas on how to implement constructive, cost saving measures to save the city money to contact council members.

Mize made the comments at the fifth and final 1988-89 budget work session Monday night after listening to criticism about how the council can reverse the economic fortunes of Big Spring in the wake of the current economic

"We would be pleased for anyone who can show us how to save money or make the city more efficient to come forward,' he said.

Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said the new budget has already been reduced by approximately \$600,000 - from \$13.7 million to \$12.7 million.

Although council members spoke and listened about the most productive way to spend the city's revenues, no action was taken.

The first reading of the budget will be held two weeks from

tonight at the Aug. 9 council meeting and the final reading will be held on Aug. 23, Acting City Manager Hal Boyd said.

Maxwell Green, a certified public accountant and administrator of the Ambulance Advisory Committee, said he opposed the council's plans to implement a tax increase and a \$1 a month sanitation rate hike.

"Do we want our city to continue to go down? By increasing taxes and increasing fees we're going to destroy some of the businesses that are already marginal," he said.

Green also said he opposed a scheduled \$50 a month pay raise for 240 city employees.

He cited the work city employees recently performed on his property and that of another man who resides in the same neighborhood.

"They made a holy mess of it and made it a breeding ground for mosquitoes. It was another example of the poor job the city employees are doing. A raise should be earned, not handed to them," Green said.

His comments prompted Councilwoman Pat Deanda to ask TAXES page 3-A



Clarence Ditto stands in front of his house that is threatened by flood waters.

Flooding threatens farm

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

In a year marked by the

decimation of U.S. crops of his neighbors to the north in because of drought, Ditto, 62, has Ackerly. lost a substantial amount of his cotton crops in Knott to flooding.

Approximately 350 acres of his miles past the Knott Co-op Cotton Gin on Farm to Market Road

846 — are underwater, he said. Ditto - a longtime resident of said. KNOTT - Clarence Ditto has the traditionally close-knit farmbeen no stranger to irony as of ing community — attributes the massive flooding on his land in

part to the dog-eat-dog mentality

Farmers to the north in Ackerly have built terraces around their land that drains the raintotal 600 acres - located 11/2 water off their land and onto the county roads, Ditto said. The

the low lying areas of Knott, he

"They're not supposed to do that," he said. "By law, you can't change the waterways. But one sees he can do it, and the others say, 'We'll do it, too.'

The farmers diverting the water are aware of the damage they are causing to farms in low lying areas, he said. "They know, - they drive down the road and look at it," he said. WATER page 3-A



Commissioners hear water complaints; plan for library

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners heard citizen concerns about water and a proposal to combine the County Library with Howard College Library during the morning session of their lengthy Mon-

day meeting County Judge Milton Kirby's absence due to illness led to senior commissioner William B. Crooker Jr.'s acting as presiding officer during the session, which included an afternoon budget amendment discussion and budget workshop.

The commissioners also approved a contract with the state for erecting and maintaining bridge load limit signs, paid the bills, and approved prior meeting

minutes and purchase requests. But the lengthiest discussions of the day, despite the scheduling of a budget work session for the afternoon, involved a proposal from a Big Spring man to combine the Howard County and Howard College libraries and a discussion of water problems on farmland north and west of the Please read related story, page 3.

Lowell Jones presented his proposal to combine the libraries to the commissioners, saying he had spent several days in studying the libraries

He furnished figures purporting to show a savings to county taxpayers of the estimated \$65,000 in library renovation and remodeling by combining the two libraries Howard College President Bob

Riley, who spoke to the commissioners, said he would like to see the proposal either put under study so that action could be taken, or "put behind us."

The commissioners agreed to form a committee to study the proposal, and asked Riley to serve on the committee. Other members will be chosen from the general public and members of the commissioner's court.

A group of farmers including Richard Yarber, Frank Long who farms land belonging to Mrs. Virginia Gray, who was also present - E.W. Richardson, Clay Ingram and Maurice Chapman discussed problems arising from water diversion in the areas around Ward Lake and Pirkle

The change in the county road now causes the water to travel south and west from a point west of its original course, diverting water from a Pirkle and Ward lakes watershed toward low-lying areas near Yarber's and Rusty Taylor's homes, according to the farmers

The commissioners pledged to seek all possible assistance from Soil and Water Conservation Service, state highway and water authorities, and other state and federal sources in alleviating the problems.

Commissioners were informed by county engineer Bill Mims that two county mowers had broken down. A transmission failure in the first mower was being repaired when the engine in the second mower failed.

Replacing the engine is estimated at \$6,000 for the second mower. Commissioners decided to investigate the cost of replacing the tractor completely

Schools outline programs to deal with ADD students

Editor's note: This is the third and final article in a series by the Herald on the subject of attention deficit disorder.

ADD is a medical disorder characterized by inattention and impulsivity

School children with ADD are unable to concentrate on a task for more than a short period of time. They are often labeled "problem children" or students who "could do their work if they only tried." It is estimated that 5 to 15 percent of school children and some 2

million adults are are affected by There are several symptoms of the disorder, and those who are not affected often exhibit some of the

same characteristics. By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Attention deficit disorder presents problems for local school districts because a campus-based screening procedure to identify students with ADD has not been

A barrier to learning

PART THREE

developed.

Area school districts contacted Midland, Coahoma, Big Spring, and Forsan — all rely on teachers and parents to identify students who could be affected by the

Once a child attending school in a local district is suspected of having ADD, the child's parents are

notified and are referred to a physician.

The physician will test the child to determine if the child has ADD. Generally, the tests used to identify ADD range from neurological examinations to IQ tests to questionnaires given to teachers and

parents. Children with more severe cases of ADD are often prescribed medication that improves the child's ability to concentrate. It is estimated that medication works in about 70 percent of child ADD

Local school district responses to ADD are as follows:

Teachers in the district's dyslexia program for grades 1-5 will also serve students who have been diagnosed with ADD, said Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum

coordinator. "When we were setting up the dyslexia program we took into consideration children who have been

SCHOOLS page 6-A

Relief sought for Alzheimer's

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Proposals to help Texans who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive and irreversible neurological disorder, have been approved by a special state council.

Research and treatment of the disease, which has symptoms including memory loss and personality change, are addressed in the report approved Monday by the Texas Council on Alzheimer's

Among the changes to be recommended to the Legislature, which meets in January, are:

 Authorization for drugs that have not received federal approval to be experimentally used to treat hopelessly progressive and fatal diseases in Texas. Approval of the state health commissioner would be required for such testing to be done.

Expansion of programs for people with Alzheimer's disease, including adult day care.

 Development and funding of regionally based clinical diagnostic and autopsy services for victims of the disease.

State funding on a competitive basis of Alzheimer's

disease research projects and development of an institute for Alzheimer's disease, with a focus on potential causes and treatments

Amendment of the Probate Code to authorize a governmental entity to petition a probate court for the appointment of a suitable public guardian for demented people who are at risk for abuse, neglect or exploitation, and for whom no family member is willing or able to serve.

Establishment of a statutory whom permanent guardianship is sought also is urged in this recommendation.

The proposal on the testing of experimental drugs is a major recommendation, said Dr. J Thomas Hutton, council chairman and director of the Alzheimer's disease center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"At the present time, the (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) is slow, it's overwhelmed, probably underfunded, so that there are substantial delays" in gaining approval for an experimental drug, Hutton said. Donald Moss, a council

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member who does research at the

University of Texas at El Paso. said the FDA turned down his request to use a drug that could improve the quality of life for people with Alzheimer's disease. The agency said more animal toxicity testing is needed, testing that Moss said he does not have the money to do.

For people with Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible neurological disorder with symptoms including memory loss and personality change, some longterm effects of a particular drug

said. For example, a risk for cancer many years in the future or a risk of birth defects might not be significant to elderly victims of the disease.

If the proposal is enacted by the Legislature, the state health commissioner would oversee any new drugs used in Texas and animal testing still would be conducted. However, approval of the drugs for use on people with the type of diseases indicated would occur more quickly at the state level, Hutton said.

Under federal requirements, experimental drugs approved for use in Texas by state officials also would have to be made and pro-



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 ${\sf ORANGE-Tony\ Hawk}$, 15, practices his skateboarding techniques as he travels home recently. Skateboarding is becoming increasingly popular as a means of transportation among Texas

Briefs

Restrictions sought for Panhandle fields AUSTIN (AP) — A Railroad Commission lawyer says that 684 out of nearly 10,800 oil wells in the

Panhandle oil and gas fields may not be presumed to have been completed properly under staff proposals to the commission.

William Osborn of the commission Legal Division opened the staff presentation Monday of proposed new rules for the Panhandle fields, which cover 1.7 million acres in 10 counties.

The importance of production rules is illustrated by the estimate that there is \$27 billion in oil and gas reserves in the Panhandle fields.

Osborn said in 1987 the 684 oil wells produced about 8 percent of the fieldwide oil and 48 percent of the "casinghead gas," some at lease ratios of 90,000 cubic feet of

Casinghead gas is defined by law as "gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from the

stratum with oil.

tionate" production by the 684 wells of so-called casinghead gas, Osborn said it "may be due to perforation in upper gas-only zones.' Gas producers contend that their

gas is being stolen, but oil producers argue that they take only the amount of gas necessary to get their oil out of the ground.

Osborn said he and senior technical examiner George Singletary Jr. felt the commission should clarify and restate that oil wells will be restricted to perforations from oil zones and gas wells from gas zones

Singletary also recommended that the commission "firmly deny" the request of new operators to abandon perforation restrictions in the

Osborn said the fields have produced more than 1.2 billion barrels of oil and 38 trillion cubic feet of gas since discovery in 1918.

Auto sting results in 120 arrests

HOUSTON (AP) - Police arrested 120 people and seized 69 vehicles valued at \$1 million and auto body parts worth \$177,200 in a sting targeting auto thefts and the sale of stolen parts to auto salvage

The sting, dubbed "Operation Flytrap," began early last month and ended Sunday. It was conducted by the Houston Police Department's Interjurisdictional Auto Theft Task Force, Harris County sheriff's auto theft detectives and the National Auto Theft Bureau, authorities said Monday.

Of the 120 suspects arrested, two were juveniles, both 16, said Houston Police Sgt. Bill Pudifin.

Assistant Police Chief Dennis Storemski said an undercover operation — with police working out of three warehouses in Houston - was in progress simultaneously with an overt operation.

The overt operation was aimed at stopping auto-accessory shops from purchasing stolen vehicle parts, thereby forcing the thieves to find other means of disposing of the cars, Storemski said.

"The thieves were directed to the warehouses through the undercover officers' connections at the accessory shops," Storemski said.

The operation was so successful, Pudifin said, the thieves once had to be told to stop bringing cars because they were creating a problem.

"One thief told us he had us a DPS trooper's car, but it broke down, so they had to park it on the side of the road," he said.

Pudifin said the prices they paid for a car ranged from \$600 to \$50. Vehicles were often stolen cars from restaurant, shopping mall and apartment complex parking

Decision sought on flag-burning DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County A six-member jury later con-

asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that flag-burning is not a protected form of free speech.

In a petition filed Monday, Vance asked the high court to reverse a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals decision, which ruled in April that protestor Gregory Lee Johnson, 31. was wrongly prosecuted for setting an American flag ablaze on the steps of Dallas City Hall during a protest in the 1984 Republican Na-

The Texas court ruled, 5-4, that Johnson "intended to convey a . . . message" through the flagburning and that the state had no reason to stifle that message.

tional Convention

Vance's office argues that Texas law does not restrict Johnson's right to freely convey messages -as long as they don't involve the American flag.

Johnson, a Houston resident with a history of arrests for political protest, was among 96 people jailed after a raucous demonstration against Reagan administration policies in August 1984.

District Attorney John Vance has victed Johnson of desecration of a venerated object, a Class A misdemeanor. They sentenced him to a year in jail and ordered him to pay a \$2,000 fine.

> Johnson appealed the verdict to the 5th District Court of Appeals. Vance, then a judge on the appeals court, wrote for the majority that the state has a right to punish Johnson "to preserve the flag as a symbol of national unity.

The Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal authority, fater rejected that argument.

Attorney Stan Weinberg, who represents Johnson on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the district attorney's Supreme Court case "a waste of taxpayers' money

But Vance said his intentions are only to punish a grievous crime.

"For one to destroy the symbol of the United States is a very important case," he said. "I understand that Stan Weinberg doesn't attach much significance to that, but I

Police plan protest at concert

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -Police plan to demonstrate at a performance next month by Willie Nelson because the country singer participated in a fund-raiser for Leonard Peltier, an American Indian convicted of killing two FBI agents

Charleston-area officers intend to follow the lead of Rhode Island police, who planned a demonstration this weekend at a Nelson concert to express their displeasure with Nelson's support of Peltier, who was convicted in the agents' deaths in a 1975 shootout on a South Dakota reservation

Last October, Nelson participated in a concert in Costa

Mesa, Calif., to raise money for Peltier's supporters, who are seek-

ing a new trial. This weekend, Nelson will play at Warwick, R.I., and on Aug. 27 he is scheduled to open the Charleston Sternwheel Regatta. Both performances are unrelated to Peltier's

"I'm kind of surprised an entertainer would try to raise funds for someone who's killed two policemen," said Al Leavitt of West Virginia Fraternal Order of Police. "It's just a slap in the face.'

In 1983, Nelson ordered patrolling police officers off the stage before performing at an outdoor concert here.



Unemployment up

AUSTIN (AP) - Statewide unemployment in Texas rose slightly from May to June, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

The statewide jobless rate reached 8.0 percent in June, compared with a revised May rate of 7.3 percent, said Dianne Dobie, a labor market analyst with the TEC.

She said a June increase is normal, with large numbers of high school and college graduates entering the job market.

Ms. Dobie said employment also rose during June, "But it wasn't enough to accommodate" the larger labor pool.





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Juarez bishops asks

mourners to be calm

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) case of mistaken identity. The vic-Citizens upset at the police and two others should remain calm while an investigation continues, the bishop of Juarez says.

At a funeral Tuesday for two of the victims, Bishop Manuel Talamas Camandari told about 2,000 mourners at Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral that they should act responsibly following

Saturday morning's shootings. 'We're here to react in correct. moral fashion to this indignity," he told parishioners Tuesday in the packed cathedral while an overflow crowd listened outside to loudspeakers.

Police have labeled as accidental Saturday's shooting deaths of TV anchor Linda Bejarano; her mother-in-law, Lucrecia Martinez de Gomez; and a family friend, Carlos Alfonso Garcia.

Men identifying themselves as federal judicial police stopped the car about 3:30 a.m. east of downtown Juarez and opened fire with automatic weapons, according to Ms. Bejarano's husband, Manuel Gomez. He said he survived the attack by throwing himself to the car floor.

Police said the shootings were a

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tims were in a car that police said shootings of a TV anchorwoman resembled a vehicle involved in a shootout with police two hours before. Four men - a member of the

federal judicial police and three "madrinas," or illegal helpers were arrested in connection with the shootings. But Gomez told a group of reporters Sunday night that he saw more than four gunmen before he dived to the floor of the

Mexico's attorney general, Sergio Garcia Ramirez, directed Norberto Salinas Navarrete of the Chihuahua state division to head an investigation into the shootings

In Monday's edition, daily newspaper Diario de Juarez cited unidentified witnesses to the shootings as saying that six cars carrying more than 10 men identifying themselves as federal agents stopped Gomez' car about 3:30 a.m. Saturday near downtown Juarez and began shooting at the car with automatic weapons.

Salinas told the newspaper that he had heard the allegations from reporters, but that none of the witnesses had come forward to tell their side of the story.

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Coahoma trustees approve use of dogs for drug searches

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

A policy which provides for the use of trained dogs to search for drugs was adopted Monday by the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees.

The board approved the drug search policy - which includes plans for drug awareness programs for parents, teachers and students - during an 8 p.m. meeting in the adminstration

d also approved a class ranking system that provides incentives for students to take advanced courses.

The approval of the drug search policy allows the district to bring trained dogs onto school property to search for concealed contraband, drugs or alcohol.

and drug dogs will be unannounced, said Gary Rotan, superintendent. The dogs will sniff the air in vacant classrooms and other school areas, around lockers and automobiles on school property.

The policy includes the following

 If a dog alerts to a locker, car or item on school property, it may the dog aierts to a car, the student

refuses, his parents will be

dent only if there is reasonable cause to believe the student possesses illegal substances. If the dog alerts to students, their outer garments will be subject to search.

· Lockers-remain under the iurisdiction of the district even though they are used by the students. The lockers will be subject to a sniff search at any time, and students are responsible for

 If prohibited substances found, the student may be subject to disciplinary measures, including

The class ranking system approved by the hard provides for the addition of 10 points to the semester grades of students taking

The system also provides for the deduction of 10 points from the semester grades of students taking remedial courses

as a senior, Rotan said. The actual report card grades and permanent

In other business the board: Approved the resignations for

band director

elementry teacher; Miguel Porras as band director; Lisa Brem as third grade elementry teacher; William Dean Richters as junior high math teacher; and Kent West as high school computer science teacher.

 Appointed Al Phillips as the s lexibook custodian, Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 coordinator and Title IX

the district next school year

 Accepted the bid of \$12,205 submitted by Patterson Insurance Agency of Big Spring for insurance covering the district's fleet of

 Accepted the bids from Rainbo Bakery of Lubbock for bakery products and Gandy's Dairies, Inc. of

San Angelo for Dairy Products.

 Approved a policy update provided by the Texas Association of School Boards Policy service. This service provides the district with periodic updates to ensure that the district remains in compliance with federal and state statutes, court decisions and State Board of Education Agency regualtions and policies.

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Q. Does a person have to be a resident of a county or state for a certain period of time before

he or she is eligible to vote? A. No, you don't. You used to, but now you just have to be registered 30 days in advance of an election, according to a spokeswoman in Dorothy Moore's office.

Calendar

TODAY • There will be a job fair for former Cameo workers and 3 to 8 p.m. in the East Room of

THURSDAY

• The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at the courthouse in the district courtroom at 7 p.m. Frank Hardesty will be reporting on

FRIDAY

Building 487 from 8 to 11 p.m. SATURDAY

· The residents of Canter-

 There will be a free legal aid clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Northside Community Center, 108 N.E. 8th.

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viding life-saving assistance.

"If they (firefighters) are not involved in other duties. I can see

may be "circumventing the law"

terest in earning Emergency Medical Training certification because of a lack of commitment by the city and former Fire Chief Carl Dorton's opposition to the fire department manning a fourth

charges were high compared to other cities that use firefighters as ambulance personnel — a charge Black disputed.

firemen as EMTs have a very low collection rate — recovering only \$35 of every \$100 charged, Black

Rural/Metro has been collecting an average of \$65 per \$100 because "we run it as a

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Visits to the schools by handlers

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Green how the city could increase

Green suggested lowering tax

Councilman Sidney Clark said

that while other entities have con-

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scapegoat while the college and

county raise taxes," he said.

"We don't want to be the

Green said the council should

We have a void in leadership

take the lead in restoring Big Spr-

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and I'm asking you to move out in

front and become the driving

Saying a tax increase is long

overdue, Mize said the city has

efficiently and effectively as

"There are certain services you

expect that cost us money," Mize

Several council members ex-

pressed their support for funding

the downtown coordinator's posi-

not raised taxes "for too long."

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removal and/or expulsion. Students have been informed of the policy, which is designed as a

deterent against drugs being brought on campus, Rotan said.

honor courses

The system will be used only to compute a students final class rank

The board approved the implementation of honors courses and a honors graduation program in October 1987

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Moore, counselor; and Billy Goff, Approved the employment of Elton Ike Lewis as fifth grade

Bowen, high school; Richard

coordinator

 Approved Stanley Whisenhunt and Pete Lollar as appraisers who will conduct teacher appraisals for

> It is more important for the city to invest monies to improve streets, along with strengthening fire and police protection,

> 'I'm not a member of the Chamber of Commerce because I don't believe in some of the things the chamber is doing right now. The city has got to set their priorities as to what to do with their tax dollars," he said.

Cawthon said.

Mize said the dilemma facing the council is how to best utilize available funding.

"The question is how bad do we want the downtown area to be revitalized?'

Councilman D.W. Overman said he didn't want the downtown revitalization project to end, but that employing a fulltime fire marshal was more of a priority.

Clark said the city should analyze the personnel situation and attempt to realign different job descriptions to employ a fire marshal without having to hire an additional employee.

have to take a "hard look" at providing carte blanche funding for some organizations - citing the Heritage Museum as an example.

The mayor also said he believes Job Fair Big Spring has a good city staff and the current council is "very dedicated" to running the city as

other unemployed citizens from the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College

the state Democratic convention.

• There will be a senior citizens' dance at the Airpark in

bury will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of everything! MONDAY

Continued from page 1-A nuing to subsidize Rural/Metro \$1,000 per month to keep an ambulance on city property that pro-

bably won't be used. Firefighter John Branham said he had concerns about a recentlyimplemented policy that requires firemen to assist Pural/Metro personnel on a third-run ambulance in the event they are occupied.

Acting City Manager Hal Boyd said firefighters would only be required to drive the ambulance to the hospital in the event both paramedics were involved in pro-

no reason why they cannot (assist paramedics)," he said. Branham suggested the city

by implementing the policy. He also said firefighters lost in-

ambulance. Branham said Rural/Metro's

Municipalities that employ

business," Black said.

day, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY

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Water.

possible.

told Green.

Continued from page 1-A "It's just dog-eat-dog."

Ditto said his farm has received 15.2 inches of rain in the last month. The recent rainfall was severe, he said, but the water level on his land was amplified by the alteration of the waterways to the north.

He said farmers to the north of him began building terraces around their land in 1975, and since then flooding on and around his land has gotten progressively worse.

'We can handle our water, but we can't handle other people's, too," he said.

Standing at the edge of his front yard, Ditto looked out over the acres of standing murky brown water and shook his head with a look of disgust "It's just pitiful what it's done

to this land," Ditto said. "It's done about got my life savings, and I'm getting too old to work.' To the east of his three

bedroom brick house, a dirt dam

A proposal one Big Spring resi-

dent claims will enable residents to

exert some control over county

spending by combining the Howard

County and Howard College,

libraries has been approved for

further study by county

Lowell Jones told the commis-

sioners court Monday that while

the average person can exert little

control over spending at the state

and federal levels, his proposition

should enable Howard County

residents to control spending at the

"I know something about making

profits and making losses," said

Jones, who told the court he had

been an employee of Coca-Cola and

involved in four private businesses

with his brothers, three of which

were successful and one of which

For the record

About 15 persons attended the

A story in the Monday edition of

the Big Spring Herald incorrectly

identified a speaker during a

The speaker discussing move-

ment of water toward the city was

not Frank Long, a farmer who did

speak to the commissioners con-

cerning water problems north and

The water from a recently

altered county road intersection is

flowing into Pirkle Lake, commis-

sioners David Barr and O.L.

Long said the water has not

created a series of lakes, but has

filled Pirkle Lake beyond its nor

(Louis) Brown said Monday

meeting of the Howard County

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

commissioners.

county level.

was "a disaster.

Commissioners.

west of the city.

mal boundaries.

holds back water three feet deep. The standing water behind the dam extends three-fourths of a mile north and one-fourth of a mile to the east, he said.

tion. The council has been asked

to contribute \$10,000 for the up-

coming year to continue the

downtown revitalization program

denied at previous work sessions.

cilwoman Gail Earls said they

favored providing the funds.

- a request it has tentatively

Clark, Deanda and Coun-

"We as a city started

But the sections of his land hit worst by the floods lie to the northwest. "I got washes on this land you can drive an 18-wheel truck into and you couldn't see the top," he said.

To illustrate his point, Ditto pointed west to a windmill on his neighbor Bill William's land About 6-feet of the 26-foot tall windmill was above water As for the potential yield of his

remaining crops, Ditto

estimates that he may be able to

harvest 50 to 100 acres of cotton, provided those acres don't flood in the future. However, on Friday, Ditto was more worried about his saving his house than lamenting about the crops he could do nothing to

"I ain't worried about the cotton as bad as I'm worried about the house," he said. "If the dam

meeting to express concerns about

the library and about water pro-

Jones said his proposal would

save the county at least the amount

of one library director's salary. Ac-

cording to figures he provided via

handouts — not all of which con-

tained the same figures — the

Howard College library director's

salary is \$31,500, and the county

Jones introduced Howard Col-

lege President Bob Riley, Ph.D.,

who spoke briefly to the court.

Riley said the question had been

something about this or put it

behind us," Riley said. He said that

to combine the two libraries would

require moving the county

library's holdings to the college

library, which would make addi-

floor to our present library

building," Riley said, estimating

the cost of that construction at ap-

County Commissioner O.L.

(Louis) Brown expressed strong

opposition to the idea, saying that

moving the library to the campus

would create a hardship for many

users, including children of less af-

fluent families in Big Spring's

North and West side communities.

the \$1 million Riley mentioned

would cover the final costs of ad-

ding to the college library.

and go on.'

Brown also said he did not think

Riley said the question had been

tenure. "I would like to see us do

something about this," he said,

either to make a study and go

Jones said he had spent approx-

'We would have to add a second

tional construction necessary.

proximately \$1 million.

"I would like to see us either do

librarian's salary is \$29,100.

raised previously.

blems north and west of the city.

save.

on the side of the house breaks, I'll have 12 inches of water in the

Water that had seeped under the house climbed to within three inches of the wood floors, he said. The threatening flood waters, which came to within inches of the front door, prompted Ditto and his wife Joyce to move out of the house on Wednesday.

neighbors helped them pull up carpet and move their furniture to Bill William's barn next door, he said Since then Ditto has been pumping water out from under his

Approximately 30 of his

house and from the front yard in an effort to save the house. The Dittos are staying with Joyce's parents and plan to move their house to another location.

Everything considered, Ditto seemed to be taking his situation better than could be expected.

It's really kind of heartbreaking," he said. "But there's not a whole lot I can do about it."

Police beat Combined library proposal under study

proposal's ability to save tax dollars, and that consolidation would eliminate some jobs. He said the county library employs a total

of nine persons while the college library employs four. The college library offers 45 magazines or newspapers by subscription which are duplicated by the county library, Jones said.

County Librarian Judith Gray pointed out that while Howard College maintains back files of some magazines — and duplicate copies of some reference books such as encyclopedias — the purposes of

the libraries are different.

He also said microfilms and

storage of back issues were

duplicated throughout both

The county library is used by children during the summer, Jones said, which is also the time of year the students' demands on the college library are lowest. Riley confirmed that use of the college library is lowest during the

Gray said the children who use the county library, while they are active in summer reading programs and other summer activities, are not there only during the summer, but use the library all

Additionally, the children have free access to the library's adult areas and will continue to do so even with the proposed renovation of the basement to allow a raised year after year during his children's area to be moved there and expanded, Gray said.

She noted that the library is often used by children who stop there on ahead with it, or to put it behind us their way home from school, "We get them in about 3:30, and they imately three days researching the stay until around 5 to 5:30 (p.m.)

as an alternative.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

driver, authorities said.

proximately 45.

"It seems to me to be a lot more beneficial than giving them

several residents who attended last night's work session — said it is the responsibility of the city council to fund the downtown coordinator's position.

The body of a man found July 18

near Interstate 20 has been iden-

tified as a Jonesboro, Ark. truck

Mitchell County Justice of the

gunshot wounds and the manner of

"We still don't know his exact age," she said.

Repeated attempts to contact O.D. Majors, chief investigator for the Mitchell County Sheriff's department who is handling the muraer

Sheriff's log

Howard County sheriff's department officers reported the follow-

 Robert Larry Williams, 21, Sweetwater, is in custody in the county jail. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being arrested by Big Spring police on charges of

forgery. Mary Jane Flores, no age ment officers on a Howard County warrant for issuance of bad checks. She was released after paying \$364, according to sheriff's

• Ronnie Huff, HC 61, reported the theft of an evaporative cooler from his residence. The tan air conditioning unit, taken from the north given, Stanton, was arrested by window of the residence, was

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents: • Darin Sean Tucker, 19, 1610 E. 16th St., was arrested on charges of

 Michael Mendoza, 20, was arrested on a Department of Public Safety warrant charging him with

records

\$700/under \$20,000. • Stuart Shane Dietz, 17, 2000 Morrison Drive, was arrested on a capias warrant charging him with speeding and failure to appear

judgment. • John Wayne Supernor, 36, 1012 W. 3rd St., was arrested on warrants charging him with failure to meet requirements, failure to appear and failure to appear judgment.

Dorothy Reynolds

brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Park

death on Dec. 8, 1984. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Lidia Sunday School class and the City Home Demonstration Club.

She went to school in Longview before attending Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton. She came

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shall. She was a former employee of Estah Flowers, Quigley's

Flowers and Dori's Flowers. She is survived by one son, Whitney Reynolds, Brenham; one daughter, Jane Porter, Aberdeen, Scotland; two brothers: Evans Whitney, Anacortes, Wash.; and Harry Whitney, Colts Neck, N.J.; one sister, Helen Rodgers, Longview; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, Eugene Earl Reynolds III in March of 1953. Family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Reynolds, 76, died Monday.

906 GREGG BIG SPRING Dorothy Whitney

Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Longview



something. We're going to get a

blackened image if we don't

restore it. The purpose of it is to

attract tourists and show them

how we are trying to restore it

(downtown area)," Clark

Councilman Chuck Condray

suggested the council explore

freezing taxes for new businesses

advised.

\$10,000," he said. Chuck Cawthon - one of only

He said the council will also

Unknown victim identified death was homicide, Claxton said.

Peace Ruby Claxton said the victim's name is Allan J. Hall, ap-

aminer has ruled Hall died from unsuccessful.

ing incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

Martin County Sheriff's Depart- valued at \$45.

driving with license suspended and running a red light.

• Karen Trawick Ward, 32, was arrested on charges of theft over

Death

Dorothy Whitney Reynolds, 76, Big Spring, died Monday, July 25, 1988 in a local hospital following a

Cemetary in Longview. She was born Feb. 16, 1912 in Ft. Worth and married Eugene Earl Reynolds on Jan. 11, 1933 in Longview. He preceded her in

to Big Spring in 1947 from Mar-

Luneyal Home and Chapel

Opinion

Restore Coast Guard budget

The U.S. Coast Guard will end to the current opporresume its leading role in the nation's war on drugs if the ill-advised budget cuts imposed by Congress last year are restored next month.

Coast Guard Comman-San Diego recently that the \$103 million cut Congress made in this year's Coast Guard budget forced him to reduce air and sea surveillance patrols by 55 percent.

In addition, 30 installations were closed, and hundreds of personnel were laid

House assurance that a budget supplement will be approved this summer. If this promise is fulfilled, it will restore a measure of sanity as well as strength to the war against drugs being waged by Congress and the Reagan administration.

in the Coast Guard's operating budget coincided with plans for the country's most comprehensive blitz against drugs.

Although legislators belatedly rued the effects of their action, Coast Guard boats and ships had to remain in port. Its Falcon jets and helicopters remained on the ground.

illicit drugs have dropped by Customs would result in a about 50 percent since the formidable task force — one beginning of the year.

war legislation awaiting checked flood of illicit drugs President Reagan's that devastate the lives of signature will help bring an millions of Americans.

tunistic smuggling spree. It is part of the \$300 billion Defense Department package, which sets aside \$300 million for the military to use in the anti-drug war.

The question is whether dant Adm. Paul Yost said in President will choose the Department of Defense as lead agency or whether he will require the drugfighting military to operate under the authority of another agency such as the Coast Guard or Customs.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci has already expressed concern about the suitability of the military for Adm. Yost has White a drug-interception role, but Adm. Yost has no such restorative \$60 million reservations about designating the Coast Guard as the lead agency.

It would indeed make sense for an adequately funded Coast Guard to take the lead.

It is the world's largest search-and-rescue service. Incredibly, the drastic cut It already possesses invaluable expertise regarding the movements and habits of smugglers, and it has traditionally shouldered the responsibility for drug interception.

It has powers of arrest which the military lacks. Dovetailing military aid, in the form of aircraft, radar

and intelligence reports, with existing resources of Consequently, seizures of the Coast Guard and capable at last of having a But another piece of drug-significant effect on the un-

Bush holds key to exciting election



By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

For those of you who hate Rubik's Cubes and other mindnumbers - leave politics alone.

Our leaders have for years been bemoaning the fact that public apathy at election time is on the rise. We, meaning you and me, have not been doing our constitutional duty, the great men say.

Every so often they make a great to-do about "getting out the vote" - encouraging, begging or shaming us into securing our voter registration cards. It is our moral responsibility as citizens of this great nation, they note.

shame, we trudge down to the county clerk's office, fill out the forms and patiently await the next election

So, with faces reddened with

Then they do something like this

Out of the approximately 220 million U.S. citizens, they go and nominate for president two guys who together would register

negative numbers on the Charisma

I'm sorry, but I'll be hanged if I'll work myself into a frenzy at the prospect of either George Bush or Mike Dukakis being my next president. Oh, I'll vote, but it won't be as much fun this time around.

Dukakis or Bush. Bush or Dukakis. Tweedle-Dee or .

There's one thing you can say about the next few months they'll probably be so relaxing, most of the nation's Valium junkies will finally kick the habit.

Who needs drugs to help fall

asleep when you can just watch the presidential debates?

But as boring as these two guys are, the most likely alternative may not have been much better. We could've been forced to decide between the Reverends Jackson and Robertson

Now, that would have been a campaign. It might have been a bit short on facts, but it sure as heck would be exciting.

Of course, a three-car wreck is also exciting, but I doubt I want to undergo the experience. I'm not that desperate for thrills.

So, it comes back to choosing between Sominex and Nitol. Neither Bush nor Dukakis will elicit great passion among their followers, but at least one gets the impression they won't wake one morning in a foul mood and launch all of our ballistic missiles, either.

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So, maybe they are the two best candidates after all.

And while we're on the subject of candidates, let's say a few words about Lloyd "I beat George before" Bentsen.

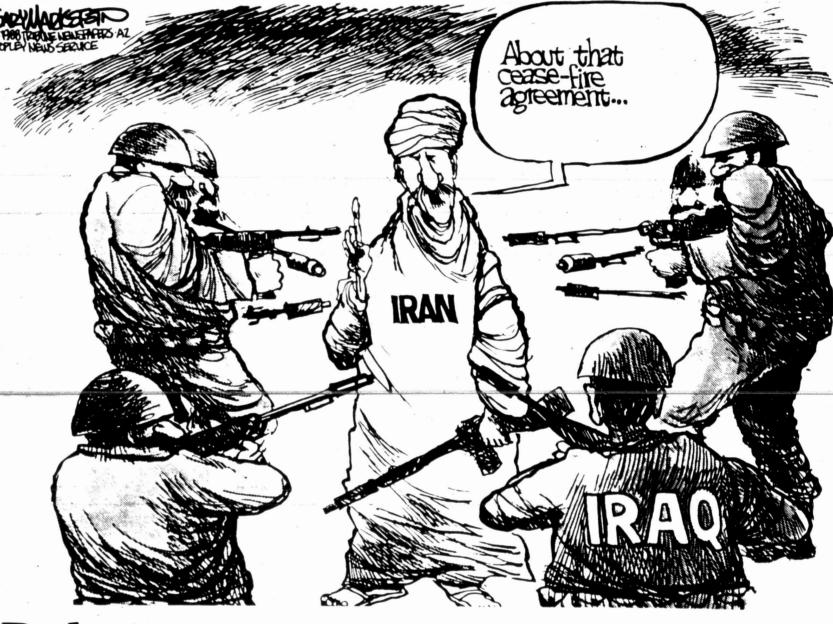
Many political sages said that Dukakis picked our senior senator to "balance the ticket," both ideologically and geographically.

As Bush would say, "Doo-doo." Dukakis selected Bentsen for a very simple reason: So he would have a running mate who is just as boring as he is.

Let's face facts — the man may be a Texan, and his selection is a matter of pride for all us Lone Star Staters, but the guy isn't exactly John Kennedy behind the podium.

So, with two somewhat-less-thanthrilling candidates on the Democratic ticket. Bush's mission becomes clear. To edge the Demos and earn a spot in the Oval Office, all the VP has to do is pick a running mate who is a great orator someone who will out-dazzle all the dullness that has clogged the November election.

I wonder if Jesse would consider turning Republican.



Hopes for peace

Improved prospects for peace in Angola and SouthWest Africa (Nambibia) after nearly a decade of bloodshed could mean another victory for U.S. negotiation-from-strength foreign policies.

After meetings in New York, negotiators from the United States, South Africa, Cuba and Angola tentatively agreed on the withdrawal of 60,000 Cuban troops who had been sent to prop up Angola's Marxist regime.

A new government for the former Portuguese colony would include representatives of the rebel group heady by the U.S.-backed Jonas Savimbi, along with the present leaders.

And the United States and South Africa would discontinue support to Savimbi's movement.

In addition, South Aftrica would grant independence to South-West Africa after having ruled it for 73 years.

This drew retaliatory raids by South African troops, who frequently clashed with Cuban forces in Angola.

What a U.S. spokesman called "the essential elements of a political settlement" are significant for two reasons.

First, they could mean a major achievement for the Reagan administration's policy of using patient, steady negotiations to link the withdrawal of Cuban troops with the granting of independence to South-West Africa.

Second, they could mean another significant retreat by the Soviet Union, after withdrawal from Afghanistan in its efforts to export its influence and ideology to developing countries.

The Soviets have provided arms and funds to the Cubans in Angola and, clearly, no Cuban withdrawal would be in the offing if Mikhail Gorbachev and his Kremlin cohorts didn't agree that it was time to cut their foreign adventure losses and concentrate on improving the economy at

Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, says a final agreement could still collapse, but we hope not.

Such a drastic lessening of Soviet and Cuban influence in southern Africa could go far toward lessening tensions in a strategic corner of

Debate rages over AIDS research



By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON - AIDS has become as much a political and economic issue as it has a social tragea,. Death and dying are the outward manifestations but, behind the scenes, a debate is raging among scientists over whether AIDS research is following the wrong lead.

At the center of the debate is a University of California biologist who insists that the commonly accepted theory about the cause of AIDS is simply not true.

Dr. Peter Duesberg of the Berkeley campus' Department of Molecular Biology has angered leading AIDS researchers by his contention that the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is not the cause of AIDS.

By definition, AIDS is a breakdown in the body's immune system. The victim then dies of a condition that the body cannot fight, such as cancer or pneumonia. The popular theory is that HIV is the virus that causes the breakdown of the immune

But Duesberg thinks AIDS may be caused by lifestyle - not that lifestyle puts a person in contact with any particular AIDS-causing virus, but that it may hamper the body's ability to fight disease.

Duesberg believes HIV is a dormant virus that cannot cause the that includes sexual indiscretion scientific community to Duesberg. and drug abuse.

body's immune system, he says. The AIDS epidemic in Africa, he treat the disease. believes, is the result of living stan-

And it is factors other than the there is statistical evidecen to back

The theory has been labeled nonsense by top AIDS researchers. him attention.

Although they have not endorsed his ideas, his colleagues at to further investigate the cause of AIDS before wholeheartedly buying into the HIV theory. They cite a chers that oppose his theory. lack of proof that HIV is the sole cause of AIDS.

factors. He and Michael Callen of the People With AIDS Coalition in adding to the death toll. New York said they are concerned that treatment theories are based solely on the HIV hypothesis. Son- lusion, suggesting that they won't nabend said his views have also rethink their theory because they drawn hostility from his peers.

The National Center for Health Advocacy in Washington also has called for more investigation. Its deterioration of the immune president, Janet Smith, told our system. He theorizes that AIDs is reporter, Scott Sleek, she is conbrought on by the type of lifestyle cerned about the reaction of the

"Instead of attacking him, there Sexually transmitted diseases ought to be some serious souland harmful drugs can, by searching abut the real role of cothemselves, compromise the factors in AIDS and what they may tell us about how to prevent and

Dr. Robert Gallo, the foremost dards that weaken the immune AIDS researcher at the National Institutes of Health, has said publicly that he can't respond to HIV virus, Duesberg asserts, that Duesberg's questions "without cause AIDS in people who receive shreiking." Experts such as Gallo blood transusions, and he claims say HIV acts like no traditional virus, and their extensive research shows overwhelming evidence of a link between HIV and AIDS.

They criticize Duesberg for ask-But Duesberg's persistence and ing for proof in a field where cirstartling statements are gaining cumstantial evidence is often strong enough to pinpoint the root of a disease.

Duesberg is no amateur. He is a Berkeley and some researchers member of the National Academy and health advocates have publicly of Sciences and is considered a called for the scientific community pioneer in the field of viruses and cancer-causing genes. He is also a friend and colleague of the resear-

The firestorm around Duesberg is caused in part by his bold style. Dr. Joseph Sonnabend, an AIDS He has said he would glady inject researcher in New York, said he himself with HIV to prove it doesn't suspects AIDS is caused by many cause AIDS. He claims AZT, a drug used to treat AIDS, is toxic and is

And Duesberg has accused the foremost AIDS researchers of colhave financial interests in the tests

for HIV antibodies. 'Until (the cause of AIDS) is proven in scientific or logical ways, it's obvious they are out to defend vested or personal interests," Duesberg told us.

NOREIGA WAS NO SECRET -Vice President George Bush swears that he was unaware of General Manuel Noriega's drug activities until Panama's military dictator was indicted. That means Bush paid little attention to his job as head of the federal government's drug interdiction task force.

The task force was given full information about Noriega.

In fact, Noriega's record was not much of a secret among top government officials. As early as 1977, the raw files on Noriega's exploits were given to the Senate Intelligence Committee

President Jimmy Carter got a full report in 1977, too. Detailed information was also contained in the files of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the Justice Department.

The problem was, key government officials couldn't agree on what to do. From the beginning, the Justice Department wanted to nail Noriega, but drug enforcement officials wanted to use him to turn over other drug dealers to them.

After Ronald Reagan became president, he sided with the Justice Department and approved a plan to remove Noriega from power by every means short of military

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Top officials discuss resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two former Justice Department officials whose resignations began an exodus from the agency say they look forward to telling Congress their role in triggering a 14-month criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese

During their appearance today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, former Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and excriminal division chief William Weld also planned to discuss the reasons for their abrupt resignations on March 29.

Meese on Monday attacked Burns and Weld, saying they failed to conduct a "competent and thorough" departmental inquiry of Meese in the spring of 1987, resulting in the criminal probe by independent counsel James

Gene linked to breast, lung cancer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — but allow cancer to appear when form of lung cancer, researchers Lake City.

normally protect against cancer lethal form of cancer.

A gene found to be defective in a defective, said Ray White of the rare eye cancer has been linked Howard Hughes Medical Institute to breast cancer and a common at the University of Utah in Salt

Similar anti-cancer genes now The gene was the first of a new have also been linked to colon group of anti-cancer genes that cancer, another common and

Promotion of blacks lags in Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is studying why the promotion of blacks in its ranks lags behind that of the other services, 40 years after President Harry S. Truman ordered the nation's military to integrate.

tensive two-month study to report convention of the mostly black to Chief of Naval Operations Naval Officers' Association Adm. Carlisle Trost on why the earlier this month in Atlanta.

service has so few black officers and why so many blacks are subject to disciplinary action.

The study was initiated at the suggestion of Vice Admiral L.A. Edney, chief of naval personnel. "Progress has slowed. We need

The Navy has launched an in- to find out why," Edney said at a

Disabled woman fights for child

NORTH BALTIMORE. Ohio Howdeshell. At issue is whether a daughter, Crystal, has been one of the few bright spots in her life since a stroke disabled her two

estranged husband, Danny speak.

(AP) - Patti Shamp's young handicapped person can adequately care for a child.

"I may not be capable of taking care of her, but, I can care for and love very much and do," Ms. Today the 4-year-old girl is in Shamp said in a message printed the middle of a custody fight bet- through her computer. The stroke ween Ms. Shamp, 28, and her has left Ms. Shamp unable to

Prosecutor opposes trial delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh says Oliver North is trying to turn his trial from a criminal to a political one and should not be allowed to use politics to win a six-month delay

Walsh urged U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell on Monday to reject North's motion for a delay until after the presidential election.

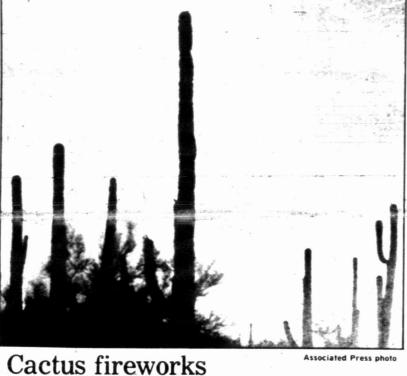
Having failed in several at-

tempts to avoid completely the case and in support of Republican trial of this case, while proclaim- congressional candidates. He ing his innocence in speeches, the defendant Oliver L. North is now after his indictment last March.

grasping at the criminal defendant's maneuver of last resort -

delay," Walsh said. "This trial in particular should not be held hostage to a media which the defendant himself has strenuously sought to inflame,' Walsh said in a brief filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard

The prosecutor included 15 newspaper clippings reporting North's recent speeches about his quoted North's own statement



A late evening lightening storm lights up the sky west of Tucson in Saguaro National Monument Monday night. Late July usually marks the time for lightening in the area.

Woman stabbed; sergeant killed

ANGELES, Philippines (AP) while he was jogging with his dogs in a neighborhood near Clark Air Base, police said today.

In a separate incident, U.S. Navy authorities said the Filipino wife of an American serviceman was robbed and slain Sunday night near the base, located 50 miles north of the capital Manila.

Police said both incidents appeared to be criminal and not insurgency. Communist rebels rilla attacks. operate in the Angeles area and have threatened to attack American military personnel.

Police said Tech. Sgt. Richard Blackmer, 31, of the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, was jogging near his home in the Mountain View subdivision about 9:30 p.m. Monday when gunmen opened fire with M-16 rifles. His home is about one mile from the base's main

The assailants also killed his two German shepherd dogs, police

Police officers who spoke on condicated the killing may have been

the result of a marital dispute. They said Blackmer was missing.

estranged from his Filipino wife Gunmen in a speeding car shot and and was living with another killed a U.S. Air Force sergeant woman. Police were looking for the wife, whom they refused to name.

Blackmer was the first American service member slain in the Philippines since October, when communist rebels killed two Air Force enlisted men, a retired Air Force sergeant and a Filipino civilian of U.S. ancestry.

But a Filipino investigator, who also requested anonymity, said the style of the killing and weapons usrelated to the 19-year communist ed did not fit the pattern of guer-

> Rebel assassination teams normally use .45-caliber pistols and fire at close range, he said.

> In the other incident, U.S. officials said Esther Billa Heacox, 41, wife of Navy Petty Officer James A. Heacox, was found fatally stabbed late Sunday about three miles north of Clark Air Base.

> Master Sgt. James Katzman of the Clark Public Affairs Office said Mrs. Heacox's body was found in the car after witnesses saw the vehicle run off the road and two Filipino males flee.

Her husband, assigned to a Navy dition of anonymity said a communications station in nearby preliminary investigation in- Arlac province, said the victim left their home to drive Clark and was carrying about \$150, which was

World

Cholera spreads in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) hospital ward with bloodstains on their little hands caused by needles from intravenous injections.

just watched fearfully as nurses sodium chloride drips, consoled anxious mothers.

Hospital are the latest stricken by Pradesh states.

an epidemic of gastro-enteritis The children lay in the makeshift and cholera that officials say is spreading to new areas of the Indian capital.

The city adminstration Some were moaning. Others reported 13 more deaths from the diseases Monday, bringing the adjusted hand straps, checked death toll to 143 since the epidemic broke out in early July. At least 78 others have died in The 23 children at Teg Bahadur nearby Punjab and Uttar

Iran claims Iraq still invading

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran Liberation Army of Iran, an claimed Iraqi troops pushed further into Iranian territory today as a United Nations team arrived in Tehran to discuss a truce between the Persian Gulf enemies.

Iraq, after a series of sweeping attacks during the weekend. denied the claim and said it was moving its forces out of Iran and would take its dispute to the bargaining table.

Meanwhile, the National

Iraqi-backed forced opposed to Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed its forces had taken two Iranian towns and had marched 95 miles into Iran.

In New York, diplomats for both countries were preparing to meet Wednesday with U.N: Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss an end to the 8-year-old gulf war.

Lwin elected as new party chief

RANGOON, Burma (AP) Burma's ruling party today elected its No. 4 ranked leader as chairman to Sein Lwin replace Ne Win, who wielded authoritarian power over this Southeast Asian nation for a quarter century.

A brief news release said the Central Committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party elected the 64-year-old retired army general during a special session.

Sein Lwin had served as the party's joint general secretary since 1985 and also holds the government post of Council of State secretary.

Ne Win asked to step down Saturday after 26 years in power. On Monday, a special congress of the Burma Socialist Program Party accepted his resignation and that of party Vice Chairman San Yu

Vietnam, Cambodia factions apart

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — The warring factions in Cambodia today resumed unprecedented peace talks that so far have only emphasized how far apart they remain on crucial issues.

The second day of informal talks resumed at the Dutch colonial summer palace of Indonesia's late President Sukarno at Bogor, about 37 miles outside Jakarta.

Indonesia's Foreign Minister, Ali Alatas, who is organizing the talks, said the atmosphere in Monday's session was good and that the talks would last "as long as it takes.

The Cambodian factions, apparently bearing no dramatic new proposals, again gathered in a small chandeliered library to seek an elusive compromise after 9/ years of fighting.

Castro marks 35th anniversary

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) President Fidel Castro today marks the 35th anniversary of his revolutionary fight to power, facing a battle against inefficiency that has dogged the economic performance of his communist

Castro traditionally gives his most important speech of the

year on the anniversary of his failed effort to take the Moncada garrison here on July 26, 1953. He came to power less than six years later, on Jan. 1, 1959.

The government has a 2-yearold "rectification campaign" to eradicate employee absenteeism low productivity and other signs

Carlucci orders bid rule changes

Secretary Frank C. Carlucci says he hopes to curb Pentagon purchasing abuses by ordering new limits on the number of "final offers" that defense contractors can make on a single deal.

Carlucci said at a news conference Monday that he was surprised to learn how frequently companies were allowed to revise supposedly final bids, although he described it as "the exception" rather than the rule.

In the past, contractors have been allowed to amend their final offers in consultation with the Pentagon to change prices or technical specifications to meet military needs The Pentagon has been rocked in

defense contractors bribed top ment investigation. Carlucci said military purchasing officials for Many of the alleged abuses

recent weeks by allegations that private consultants working for disclosed from the Justice Departsecret contract information.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense specifics of bids by competing companies, and then submitted a new 'best and final offer" tailored to win contracts, some of them worth billions of dollars.

"It is the 'best and final offer' that seems to us to create the most intensive point in the competitive cycle. And that means that information is at a premium," Carlucci

"We intend to continue with our competitive process. But when you repeat it once, twice, or three times, then it can readily become subject to abuse," Carlucci added.

Carlucci, who was scheduled to testify before the House Armed Services Committee today, also said his aides had drawn up a "protocol" for the military to follow as more information is the department has:

-Required that 17 companies implicated in the investigation cerdisclosed in the Justice Depart- tify they did not engage in "illegal ment investigation involve con- or improper activity" to obtain a tractors who, through the con- defense contract;

-Required those 17 to agree, in

any new contract greater than \$100,000, to include a clause allowing the government to recover profits or 10 percent of the contract value if the deal is tainted;

-Started procedures to lift the security clearances of six people, including one suspended without pay from the Navy Department and five others transferred to other duties pending results of the

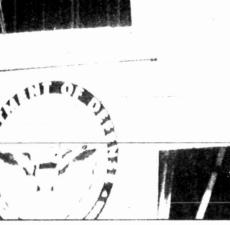
investigation; -Sent letters to the top 200 defense contractors urging them to implement strong internal ethics programs, "stringent management controls, and asking them to report back to us on their self-

governance programs; -Reviewed federal acquisition regulations to tighten controls on consultants employed by defense contractors:

-Formed an audit task force to review the cost imposed on the military budget by consultants employed by private defense contractors.

Carlucci said the certification requirement was being applied only to the 17 implicated companies





WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci talks to reporters during a news conference at the Pentagon Monday. Carlucci, seeking to curb procurement abuses, told reporters that he has ordered new limits on the number of "best and final offers" that defense contractors can make on a single deal.

sultants, learned the price or other Forest fire barely misses Old Faithful

By The Associated Press

A forest fire today headed away from hotels around Old Faithful after burning within eight miles of the famous geyser in parched Yellowstone National Park, but 450 firefighters stood by just in case, a spokesman said.

'The fire will burn to the northeast and will miss the Old Faithful area," Fire Information Officer Lee Poague predicted late Monday. "We're not in as much jeopardy as we thought we were." Officials planned to take another look at the 2,700-acre North Fork

fire today after tracking it from the sky with infrared equipment, Poague said. Blazes in America's oldest national park have blackened about 40,000 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park, which is mostly in Wyoming's northwest corner but extends

into Idaho and Montana. In addi-

tion to Wyoming, wildfires burned

in sections of seven other Western states and Alaska. Nearly 15 miles southeast of Old Faithful, hot embers Monday night

4,500-acre Shoshone fire and the Faithful, making it seem the blaze 3,000-acre Red fire approached the

The fire did not damage a small hotel, National Park Service staff apartments and several house trailers in the area because they were made of cinder block and other non-flammable materials, Poague said.

The area was evacuated last weekend, along with the Lewis Lake campground nearly 10 miles to the southwest and the park's southern entrance was closed.

At Lewis Lake, the fires burned to within one-eighth of a mile of the campground, and crews hosed down structures to keep them from catching fire, Poague said. About 500 firefighters battled both blazes.

The threat to the Old Faithful

area had seemed more serious

because of aerial surveys and misleading winds, Poague said. Ground winds blew the blaze nor theast into backcountry where it could burn untended, away from the geyser that erupts every 30 to 100 minutes, Poague said. But rained down on Grant Village, bur- another wind at a higher altitude ning through power lines as the blew smoke west, toward Old

was headed that way

A change in wind direction was not predicted. "Even if they did have the worst case of winds, the fire still wouldn't reach Old Faithful until Thursday," Poague

No services or accommodations at Old Faithful have been ordered closed, but park visitors have been advised such action may eventually be necessary, said park

spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo About 1,200 guests generally spend a night at the historic Old Faithful Inn, the Snow Lodge and cabins in the area around Old Faithful, said park Assistant Superintendent Ben Clary

Crews also fought the 31,500-acre Clover Mist fire in the park's eastern half to keep it out of adjacent Shoshone National Forest, Poague said.

In the Teton Wilderness along Yellowstone's southern border, more than 700 firefighters planned to hit the northern side of the 23,100-acre Mink Creek fire today to keep it from spreading into Yellowstone Meadows and Shoshone, Fire Information Officer



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Lifestyle

Miss Teen USA

Oregonian wins title; Californian disqualified

- The Miss Teen USA pageant crowned a petite redhead who wants to help child victims of drug or alcohol abuse, but disqualified a contestant and declined to say why.

The winner of Monday night's nationally televised pageant was 16-year-old Mindy Duncan of Hillsboro, Ore.

"It's wonderful," said the Newberg High School student. "It's a feeling you can't explain."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Miss Duncan, a 5-foot, 3-inch enthusiast of dancing, running and water skiing, said it is her ambition to work with children who suffer drug or alcohol problems. She has done some of this work as a volunteer.

Midway through Monday night's proceedings, officials began referring to 50 contestants instead of the 51 initially entered.

No formal announcement of the disqualification of Miss Teen California, 16-year-old Alison

Moreno of El Toro, was made undil reporters questioned the change in the number of contestants.

Roger Neal, a pageant spokesman, said in a brief statement that Miss Moreno broke a pageant rule. She was allowed to participate in the CBS-TV broadcast but was dropped from eligibility.

Later, a newspaper reporter who persisted in attempting to determine why Miss Moreno was

declared ineligible was escorted from the pageant site by security. guards and told not to return.

Pageant officials said the matter of eligibility rested between the pageant and Miss Moreno, and declined to elaborate, citing

TV personality Dick Clark and actress Tracy Scoggins were hosts of the pageant, whose contestants ranged from ages 15-18.

Miss Duncan succeeds Kristi Addis of Holcolm, Miss.



SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - Alison Moreno, 16, from El Toro, Calif. was taken out of the competition Monday. Pageant officials said that the disqualification was prompted because Miss Moreno broke a pageant rule.

Names in the news



ALAN B. SHEPARD

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Former astronaut Alan B. Shepard has announced plans for a U.S. Astronaut Hall of Fame that he hopes will offer a look at the heavens from an astronaut's perspective.

Shepard, the first American to fly in space, said the museum will feature personal mementos of America's seven original Mercury spacemen and will be displayed in complex to be built near this spaceport.

The Hall of Fame "will explain space travel from the astronauts' point of view" with photographs, displays of training equipment, personal log books, clothing and souvenirs of the nation's first corps of astronauts, Shepard said Monday. He said the attraction, to be

opened in 1990, will share an 18-acre complex with the U.S. Space Camp of Florida and a 200-room hotel located in Titusville, just outside the gates of the Kennedy Space Center.

Besides Shepard, the Mercury astronauts, named in 1959, were Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra and Deke Slayton.

Grissom, as a member of the Apollo 1 crew, died in a launch pad fire in 1967. The others are active in the Mercury Seven Foundation, which operates the Florida Space Camp and funds college scholarships in science and technology.

East Germany's two-time Olympic work out, joint fishing regulations figure skating champion, will for the spot on Mississippi River's become a special envoy for UNICEF, according to the staterun news agency ADN.

Witt, who retired from competition after winning her second gold medal at the Calgary Winter Olympics in February, will "help UNICEF's efforts to improve the situation of children in the world," the East German agency said Monday.

Witt will take part in an exhibition tour staged by the International Skating Union in August, ADN said. She also will make guest appearances with the Holiday on Ice show in Zurich, Switzerland; Dortmund, West Germany; Vienna and Stockholm, ADN said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Actor Gregory Peck was treated to an impromptu tribute with a celebration of song and dance when he visited the colorful La Boca neighborhood

"It was a spontaneous performance - singing, the tango - as a little homage to me," Peck said of the weekend fanfare. "It touched my heart."

Peck, 72, was in town to promote his latest movie, "The Old Gringo," adapted from the 1985 book by Carlos Fuentes.

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Frank Marlow, director of

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Midland school district, said that

the district "looks at ADD like any

An in-service workshop inform-

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He said that since a test has not

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The movie co-stars Jane Fonda and is to be released at the end of this year. The film was shot in Mexico and directed by Argentine Luis Puenzo, who won an Academy Award for "The Official Story."

MILAN, Italy (AP) — American folk singer Joan Baez has become an honorary citizen of Milan.

ceremony Monday and thanked Mayor Paolo Pillitteri by singing some of the song "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.

Baez noted that her trip to Italy coincides with the 40th anniversary of the declaration of human rights.

remember and celebrate this date, especially for young people," she

PEPIN, Wis. (AP) — It's hardly a big fish story but two glorified guppies barely 6 inches long were enough to make Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich the victor in fishing contest with Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

Monday as the governors fulfilled a good-natured challenge made several weeks ago as to which state has the better fishing.

Perpich said, describing himself as the worst fisherman in Minnesota.

The governors had their states' BERLIN (AP) — Katarina Witt, natural resources departments

Lake Pepin. After the contest, Thompson gave Perpich a case of Wisconsin beer, a box of Wisconsin cheese and a necktie made to look like a

Perpich responded with a Minnesota fishing cap and a case of apple cider.

"That's almost as good as beer," Thompson said.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -Actress Jane Fonda told a packed synagogue that working on behalf of Soviet Jews, and one refusenik in particular, has "changed my life

Ms. Fonda told the nearly 1,000 people at Mount Sinai Temple on Monday night that her late father, actor Henry Fonda, inspired her





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Man says sex is a form of exercise Policies 'Did I get you at a bad time?'

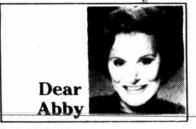
DEAR ABBY: "What a way to go!" That's my response to the lady who was afraid that her husband, after triple bypass heart surgery, might die in her arms dur-

ing sex. Lady, sex is a form of exercise, and the body needs exercise after surgery. I, too, had a triple bypass at age 62. I was in and out of the hospital in four days, back to work the following week. I am now 74 and my wife is 72. We both swim 50 lengths of an Olympic-size pool twice a week when high school is in session, and walk two miles every day. We've been married for 50 years, hug each other many times a day, and two or three times a week enjoy a roll in bed with My goal in life is to live to be 90

and shot by a jealous husband. (Just kidding.) SEXY SWEDE

IN THE PACIFIC N.W. P.S. Please don't use my name. I already have more volunteers for my 90-year project than I can

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again. Somebody dialed my number, let the phone ring three times, and just when I picked it up, hung up! Abby, you will be performing a public service to print this open letter to whom it may



SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Mindy Duncan, 16, from Hillsboro,

Ore. waves as she is crowned Miss Teen U.S.A. 1988 Monday

Hello. If you really want to talk to me, won't you please let the telephone ring four or five times, and give me a chance to dry my hands if I'm washing dishes? Or turn off my stove if I'm cooking something? Or run in from the yard if I'm down on my hands and knees weeding? Or rinse out my mouth if I'm brushing my teeth,

The point I want to make is this If you haven't the time to let me get to my phone, please don't call me! BETTY T. SMITH, SEATTLE

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a great letter that will apply (and appeal) to many. May I ring in another bit of helpful telephone etiquette? If you know yhou've reached a wrong number, don't hang up before you say, "Excuse me, I think I've dialed the wrong

And when you have reached the correct number, for openers ask,

DEAR ABBY: Let me add one more tip to help people use prescription drugs safely: Carry a list in your wallet of the exact name, dosage and schedule of each medication you take. When your doctor alters your medication or instructions, change your list. Date your entries. Many people I have cared for in the emergency room

had no idea what medications they were taking, were too ill to tell us, or had an unmarked pillbox with a collection of unidentified pills. Much time was lost trying to locate their private physicians all over the world at odd hours. Duplicate, unnecessary and expensive tests were done to figure out from scratch what we might have learned immediately from an up-to-date drug list or medical summary.

Ideally, people should ask their doctors for a brief summary of their medical problems to carry with their travel documents. And heart patients should carry, a copy of their most recent EKG. I hope this saves sick people time, energy and expense.

A.R., M.D., PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR DOCTOR: Thank you for a helpful addition to this column. It's literally just what the doctor

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"I really didn't expect to win,"

"I want to apologize to everyone from Wisconsin," Thompson said.

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Look Who's

Schools-

Continued from page 1-A diagnosed with ADD," she said. On August 26, teacher in-service sessions on dyslexia will be con-

ducted that will also include a

presentation on ADD, she said.

She said students within the district suspected of having ADD will be referred to a physician for diagnosis. Only with our classroom teachers, our dyslexia teachers and the parents working together

can these children with ADD suc-

Gary Rotan, Coahoma superintendent, has been familiar with ADD since 1985 when he worked on informing parents and teachers of ADD as director of special projects and staff development for the San Angelo Indepen-

dent School District Recently, Rotan has organized ADD meetings for parents and teachers, one of which will be August 26 at Cohoama Elementary. The parent's ADD meeting, open to all interested local residents, will be from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The teacher inservice meeting will be from 1 p.m.

to 2:15 p.m. Rotan said that in his district one student has been diagnosed as having ADD, and others have been

referred to physicians. He said his district has informed teachers of ADD at past in-service meetings and will continue to inform parents and teachers of the

Once a child is diagnosed as having ADD, Rotan said the student's teacher will seek to better the organizational skills of the child. He said a child with ADD will be

teacher could monitor the child's progress and the child will be away from distractions The teacher, when giving instructions, will make sure the

moved closer to the teacher so the

child's desk is totally clear, and the child is attentive. The aid of school counselors will also be enlisted in dealing with children who have ADD, Rotan

"You have to work on the child's

self worth and esteem, given that

they don't know what is causing

this," he said. He said one of the primary responsibilities of a school district

in regard to ADD is to inform teachers of the disorder. 'Teachers need an awareness of this problem," he said. "A lot of times a child with ADD is labeled

as lazy or a problem child and this

is not the case." J.F. Poyner, Forsan superintendent, said that the district's counselor has been asked to attend a workshop on ADD.

He said that the counselor will

work with teachers to further inform them of the disorder, and will

work with any student that is diagnosed as having ADD. He said the district will refer the children suspected of having the

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Military

ceed," said Gladden.

Navy Seaman Recruit Schaffer W. Musser, son of William J. and Joan Musser, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes,

During Musser's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

High School.

Navy's 85 basic fields. Musser's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma

completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Ca.

During the six-week course Luker received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infatry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of Marine Pfc. Terry E. Luker, son mines, demolitions and intra-

of W.F. Luker, Big Spring, has company communications equipment. He is a 1986 graduate of Perryton High School.

Navy Airman Michael P. Luera, son of Julia Lurea, Snyder, recently participated in exercise Valian Usher 88-3 while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in Long

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North holds off South

All-Stars obeyed their coach and left the South far behind in the first quarter of the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star

"I told the boys that if they played well together at the beginning, we could win it," North Coach Duane Hunt of Borger said.

But the Northerners almost forgot to play together late and had to rally in the fourth quarter to register a 109-105 victory Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

After zooming to a 24-4 lead in the first quarter, the North's early lead dwindled to 59-53 at the half.

Then in the fourth quarter, with 9:47 to play, the South took the lead for the first time on a pair of free throws by Philip Lenox of Liberty

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Finally, with the scored knotted at 90-90, the North restarted their engines and outscored the South 10-0 to take control again.

"We knew that we had to play with intensity on the fast break like we did earlier," said the North's Jamaal Brown, his team's most valuable player. "Our transition game was working good.

The South almost pulled off the comeback led by Damien Sweet, who was a late substitute for the Rebels and was named the South's most valuable player with 32 points.

"When I found out my shot was falling, and everything was going well, I was hoping I could drive like a standard car," Sweet said. "Unfortunately, I didn't have time to go into overdrive."

Arlington Sam Houston's Brown, who will attend Ohio State this fall, scored 23 points.

Beaumont Central's Sweet, who will attend Notre Dame with the North's Elmer Bennett of Houston Bellaire, scored a game-high 32 points, which tied for the third highest point-total in the game's

The victory ended a two-game winning streak for the South in the annual all-star game.

Derrick Daniels, who scored 21 points for the North and helped shutdown Bennett, who averaged 36.2 points last season but was scoreless in the All-Star game.

He (Daniels) had a great Bennett said. "But it wasn't really anyting he did to take me off my game. I just wasn't really into the flow of the game.

"My shot was off. I was trying too hard before the home crowd." Daniels is from Fort Worth Dunbar but he also was playing before



HOUSTON — South All-Star Matt Hankinson (52) of San Antonio McArthur, tries to score in a crowd as North All-Star Jeff Wood (12), of Abilene Wylie defends and John Morrow (31) looks for a rebound dur-

the home crowd. He'll attend the Southwest scored 14 points and South's Brian Sallier of Port Ar-University of Houston.

grabbed 16 rebounds for the North thur Lincoln, who scored 17 points Oliver Miller of Fort Worth but he had a major battle with the and got 20 rebounds

Wrigley Field says hello to lights

ing the Coaches All-Star game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

came on at Wrigley Field to the sound of cheering and singing and with a few lumps in the throat — as the 74-year-old ballpark prepared to say good bye to its daytime-only baseball tradition.

In a test run for players and fans, the Chicago Cubs held their first batting practice under the lights Monday night. The venerable ballpark began to glow at dusk as a crowd of about 3.000 each of whom paid \$100 a ticket — sang the national

"I think it's just great," said Ken Reed, a fan who has been coming to Wrigley Field since he was about 8. "You can't continue to play just day baseball year after year.'

But the shadows didn't quite disappear. The players found a few adjustments were needed before the Cubs play their first night game, Aug. 8 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I was told by my players that there is a particular problem in

through Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — The lights the left field corner," Manager Don Zimmer said. "Apparently the lights cover the left field fence. Some of the players complained that the ball going down the lines sometimes could not be picked up right away.

> "None of my players outright complained. Each one had a little different story, depending on whether it was in left field or outfield," Zimmer added. "But we all know it will take time to get used to it.

Third baseman Vance Law said he had problems seeing the

"I only saw half the ball," he said. "In my opinion, they're going to have to do something.'

Outfielder Andre Dawson didn't seem to have trouble seehand. He hit seven of them out of the park to win the home-run contest with partner Ernie Banks before the Cubs' workout began. Dawson and Banks beat Ryne

Sandberg and Billy Williams 7-1. "It felt a little weird at first," Dawson said. "But I got my

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Officials said his first homerun ball, which sailed into the left-field bleachers, will be sent to the Hall of Fame

Dawson makes no secret of the fact that he would rather play day games. But, he added, "I also like to be in post-season competition ... like everything else, I'll make the adjustment.

The chance to host playoff games was a big selling point for the \$5-million lights, which were installed beginning in April. The 26 panels of floodlights are set in six towering banks — three on the third-base side and three on the first-base side.

"I would have feared for its future had lights not been installed," said NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti, who was ing balls when he had a bat in his among the spectators Monday night. "This park is synonymous not just with Chicago but, in so

many ways, with baseball.' The Cubs are the last majorleague team to switch on the lights since Cincinnati began night baseball 53 years ago. The lights controversy has raged in the halls of city and statement right here.

government, and into the streets near Wrigley.

About 200 opponents of night baseball held their own Monday night practice, meeting behind Wrigley Field to organize neighborhood patrols for the first night game and to petition for an end to beer and alcohol sales in

'We will be out there because these are our city streets," vowed Charlotte Newfield, president of Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine, which lists about 300 regular members. "Our new motto is, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.

The Cubs have scheduled eight night games this year and 18 a year through 2002.

Banks, a former Cub, said night baseball is a tradition, too. "It's like we're joining the rest

of the league," he said. But day baseball, he added. was one of his best memories as

'You want to know the truth?' NL umpire supervisor Ed Vargo asked. "To me, the nostaglia's

Local All-Star baseball news

Big League tilt

postponed

The Big Spring Big League All-Stars' scheduled Monday afternoon contest with Abilene was postponed.

The game was postponed because the Abilene team filed a protest against the Big Spring team, claiming that Big Spring didn't play enough regular season games to quailfy for postseason play.

Big Spring won the first meeting of the best of three series, 23-1.

A ruling was supposed to be made sometime today.

Senior 'Stars whack Abilene

The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars are one game away from winning the Subsectional Tournament, thanks to a 26-6 drumming of the Abilene All-Stars Monday night at Roy Anderson Complex.

The win propells Big Spring into the finals of the double elimination tournament against tonight's winner of the San Angelo-Abilene contest. Both teams have one loss each. If undefeated Big Spring wins Wednesday's 5 p.m. game, it will advance to the next round of competition in Sherman. If Big Spring loses, another game will follow.

Shannon Coots was the winning hurler for Big Spring. He went the distance, striking out seven. Big Spring was paced by an 18-hit attack, as Abilene used three pitchers to try to stop the attack

Big Spring scored five first inning runs and never looked back. Center fielder Louis Soldan, who stole three bases, also keyed the first inning rally, with a three-run homer.

"All of our players hit the ball good," said Big Spring manager Lupe Lara. "That's why we scored so many runs. We've got a good, balanced team. We've got 14 players, but one's on vacation. But I wouldn't hesitate to put in the other four on the bench for anybody. I can put them in and we're still just as good. We've played five games so far and we've used everybody in four of them.

Junior 'Stars

make finals

ABILENE — The Big Spring Junior League All-Stars remained alive in Subsectional Tournament play with a 17-4 victory over the San Angelo All-Stars Monday night at Scarbrough

The Big Spring All-Stars are now 1-1 in tourney play. They will play undefeated Abilene South tonight at 7:30. In Big Spring wins, a championship game will be played Wednesday. If Abilene South wins, it will advance to the next round of competition.

Jeremy Edens went the distance for Big Spring on the mound. He fanned six San Angelo batters. Meanwhile, Big Spring was paced by an 17-hit attack, led by first baseman Jeromaine Gonzales.

Gonzales, who was the losing pitcher in Big Spring's 18-2 loss to Abilene South on Sunday, hammered three doubles, including one ground-rule double. Bryan Sledge also hit a groundrule double.

Left fielder Clay Klatt was another top Big Spring hitter, collecting a double and single.





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baseball, football and basketball

This past year he was all-

conference and all-state. He was

Athlete at his school and also

played on the Colorado prep team

that played against the

Hawks sign pair

three years.

Australians

handed catcher. He is an all-The Howard College Hawks have around athlete, lettering in signed two baseball players from Colorado to help bolster next year's

Howard assistant coach Frank Anderson has announced the signnamed the Most Valuable Senior ing of Mike Hughes of Littleton, Colo. and Shawn Wyss of

Englewood, Colo. Hughes attended Arapohoe High School and Wyss attended Englewood High School.

Hughes, a 6-0, 160-pound right hander, is an infielder with 6.5 speed in the 60-yard dash. He was a three year lettermen and a allleague and all-state selection last year. He was also selected to play on the Colorado prep team that played the Australian national team this past year. He was named

This past year he batted .460, drove in 14 RBI's, hit four homers and stole 10 bases

the MVP of the tournament.

average in high school and plans on majoring in business. He is the son of Robert and Gloria Hughes.

Wyss is a 5-10, 175-pound right

Hughes carried a 2.7 grade point

This past year he batted .440, hit three homers, drove in 15 RBI's and stole eight bases. He carries a 2.3 GPA and plans on majoring in physical education.

He is the son of Phyliss Wyss. Anderson was happy with his latest signees.

"Both of these players are two of the best in the state of Colorado, said Anderson. They have the potential to be Division I and pro

"The kids knew who Randy Deal was, and how much success he had (former Howard catcher, now at Texas Tech) and I think that helps. It also helps for us to have a program that finished in the top 10 in

All-Star game will be offensive

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will be at Big Spring Rodeo Bowl Wednesday NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Each performance will begin at 7:30 each night. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12

> out of his contract with the manager. Cayton will remain manager through the full term of his contract, his attorney, Thomas Puccio

"This thing is about money, and that's it," Puccio said of the settlement.

He said details would be announced at a news conference late this morning. Tyson is suing to break his contract with Cayton, and both were urged by Judge David Edwards to settle the case out of court

Star football game a nig! scoring of Refugio

touchdowns

98 passes for 1,757 yards last tonight's game. Texas-bound quarterback Peter

Garza, more noted as a running Gardere passed for 5,754 yards at receiver for the Rebels

servative game plan either, North Coach Gary Gaines of Odessa Per mian said. 'We won't be running 99 per cent

of the time, I can tell you that," he said. "They have the people who can move the football but we plan to pass too. The North has quarterback Steve

Needham, who led Plano to the state Class 5A title last season. "We feel Steve can give us a good

passing game," Gaines said. Other offensive threats include Shawn Crow of Odessa Permian and Charles Thompson of

Monahans The North leads the series

29-20-4, including a 16-13 victory last year in Fort Worth.

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Tyson, manager settle

Mike Tyson and manager Bill Cayton have reached an out-of-court settlement of Tyson's suit to get

Gardere will have outstanding HOUSTON (AP) — South Coach Jim Streety says his team will do receiving targets in LaMarque's its part to make the Texas High Ronnie Johnson, Frank Hernandez

'Defense tends to dominate these All-Star games the last few years but the fans like to see an exciting game and that's what we'll try to give them." Streety said of

Gardere will launch the air attack for the South.

Houston Lee, setting a Greater Houston record. His 2,482 passing vards in one season ranks second on the all-time Class 5A list.

of Mission and Willie Mack Garza Johnson, who will attend the University of Houston, caught 109

career passes for 2,495 yards and 26 Hernandez, 6-0, 170, was a first team all-state selection, catching

season to lead the state. He caught 169 career passes and scored 44 touchdowns.

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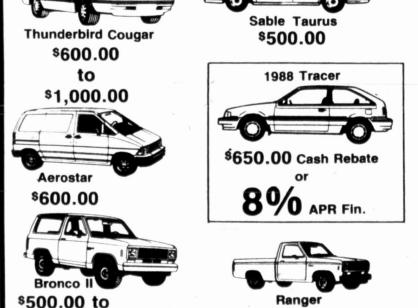
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Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Moyer 5-9) at Montreal

New York (Gooden 12-5) at Philadelphia

Cincinnati (Jackson 12-5) at Atlanta

Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-8) at St. Louis

Houston (Ryan 7-7) at San Diego (Whit-

Los Angeles (Leary 10-6) at San Fran-

Thursday's Games

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West Division

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Seattle (Swift 6-7) at Chicago (Perez 9-5)

Oakland (Burns 3-0) at California (Clark

Milwaukee (Bosio 6-11) at New York

Baltimore (Bautista 5-7) at Cleveland

Kansas City (Gubicza 12-5) at Detroit

Boston (Gardner 4-1) at Texas (Russell

Thursday's Games

American League

Bruett, outfielder, and assigned him to

Elizabethton of the Appalachian League.

Pagliarulo, third baseman, on the 15-day

disabled list. Transferred Wayne Tolleson,

infielder, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list and Roberto Kelly, outfielder,

from the 15-day to the 30-day disabled list.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated

Alfredo Griffin, shortstop, from the 30-day disabled list. Optioned Mike Sharperson,

infielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific

BASKETBALL .

National Basketball Association

FOOTBALL

National Football League

and Joe Devlin, offensive linemen

quarterback

BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Jim Ritcher

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Mike Tomc-

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Released

Steve Dickinson, safety; Gordon Brown,

Paul Hickert, placekicker, and Chris That-

cher, offensive guard.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Nolan

Cromwell, safety, for the purpose of giving

running back: Jeff Reinke, defensive end

CHICAGO BULLS-Named Jim Stack

Coast League

MINNESOTA TWINS-Signed J.T.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Mike

Milwaukee at New York, (n)

Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)

Kansas City at Detroit, (n)

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California at Chicago, (n)

Only games scheduled

New York 3. Milwaukee 2

Minnesota 5, Toronto 4

California 2, Oakland 1

Only games scheduled

Milwaukee at New York, (n)

Baltimore at Cleveland. (n)

Kansas City at Detroit, (n)

Toronto at Minnesota, (n)

Oakland at California. (n)

Seattle at Chicago, (n)

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East Division

Philadelphia 3. New York 2

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1

Only games scheduled

Cincinnati at Atlanta. 2

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)

Houston at San Diego, (n)

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has voluntarily left camp. Released Mur.

ray Wichard, defensive end, and Dave

Texeira, placekicker NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed William

Roberts, offensive tackle. Placed Herb

Waived Boris Byrd, safety, and Tom

Oliver, defensive lineman.

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Brown, defensive backs, Michael Johnson

and Scott Camper, defensive linemen; Derek Andrews, linebacker; Michael Connors, offensive tackle; John Diettrich, placekicker, and John Talley and Scot Maynard, wide receivers. PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed

Gregg Carr, linebacker. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Announced the retirement of Tommy Powell, defensive back. Released Miles Turpin and Pat Teague, linebackers; Dan Coleman, nose tackle. Peter Drew and Van Tiffin, placekickers, and Derwin Williams

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Canadian Football League HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Added Rob DeLuca, placekicker, to the practice roster. Released Steve Lawrence, defensive back, from the practice roster.

HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Rudy Poeschek, defenseman. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Acquired Terry Carkner, defenseman, from the Quebec Nordiques for Greg Smyth,

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Signed Mark Osborne, left wing, and Todd Gill, defenseman, to multiyear contracts.

OLYMPICS U.S. MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM-Cut Randolph Keys and Dyron Nix, forwards, and Dwayne Schintzius, center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1988. The hearing will be at 5:15 p.m., August 11, 1988, in the Board Room School District in the east wing of the Senior High School Building at 701 11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District include the official adoption of the aforementioned budget and the official adoption of the tax rate for 1988 school taxes.

Ford Farris President, Board of Trustees Big Spring Independent School District 4829 July 26 & Aug. 1, 1968

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Absentee voting will open on July 25, 1988 at the 9th, 1988 for the election of the Board of Directors for Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District in Precincts III and IV, to be held on the 13th day of August, 1988. 4822 July 24, 25 & 26, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Fleet Vehicle Insurance for the 1988-89 School Year Bidding documents, specifications, and instruc-tions may be examined or obtained in the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708

1th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
Bids may be mailed or delivered to the above address any time up until 2:00 p.m., August 9, 1988, at which time bids will be opened in the Assistant Superintendent's Office. Bids will be tabulated meeting at 5:15 p.m., August 11, 1988, for con

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and award bids to the best interests of the School District

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1988 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT This notice concerns 1968 property tax rates for BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate in taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes last year if you consequence to the same total taxes. as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total nt of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by w. The rates are given per \$100 of property value LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes \$450,887 \$5,801,305 Last year's total tax rate THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE: Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal \$597,197,422 This year's adjusted tax base after subtracting taxes on new property) \$.9714/\$100 This year's effective tax rate \$1.0005/\$100 Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE: \$5,350,418

THIS YEAR STOLLBACK TAX NOTE.

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)

This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)

This year's effective operating rate This year's maximum operating rate

This year's debt rate This year's rollback rate Ford Farris nt, Board of Trustees ing Independent School District

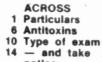
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Put yourself into a positive frame of mind and nobody will be able to outdistance you. Expect delays and frustrations, but never let them get the best of you. You have all the tools necessary to do whatever you want to do. Close relationships will strengthen your self-confidence and faith in the future. You find there is more than one way to achieve a financial goal. Your resources include wonderful

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1988

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children and loyal friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Betty Thommous! Be realistic about a financial dilemma. You could be surprised by something going on behind the scenes. Investigate further.

n the Heat of the Nigh

Movie Jago Sin Fondo

as, left-hander Shane Rawley,

singer Bobbie Gentry, football

announcer Irv Cross, skater Peggy

Fleming, baseball great Leo Durocher, TV producer Norman Lear,

singer Maureen McGovern, actor

Keenan Wynn, author Alexander

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Procrastination is the enemy today.

You need to get pesky chores out of

the way. Observe your competitors'

tactics. You could use what you

learn to bypass them. Do not

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get

in touch with someone at a dis-

tance; the benefits could be enor-

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CANCER June 21-July 22): A casual romance is best for you now. You are not yet ready for your whole life to revolve around one individual. You need to try your wings. Cherish your independence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives could be troublesome, but they do have your best interests in mind. Be very definite about what you want. Stick with your original business plan no matter what. It will work great!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sit tight and a problem will solve itself. Avoid secret agreements. Financial matters are in the spotlight. Follow up important job leads. Romance will require gentle handling. Do not press too hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A drastic revision of the family The joys of a summer vacation are budget may be needed. Seek mate's very much on your mind. You are about to enjoy another ride on the full cooperation. Unexpected develwheel of fortune. You land in the opments will lead to a new career or relationship. Take more initiative at work. Offer constructive suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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WARMIN

Good instincts play a major role in your professional or personal success. Member of opposite sex tries to rush you into an important decision. Bide your time. Enjoy group activities tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Investigate "family vacation" package deals when planning a trip. Discretion will prevent embarrassment. Member of opposite sex pushes you to make a decision. You are happy to do so!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up with pressing correspondence. A friendly attitude is very helpful if you buy or sell. A change of lifestyle can be a step forward. Family and friends deserve more of

your time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas that were rejected yesterday receive special approval now. Do not gloat. Be careful not to overdo when exercising. Moderation is the key to staying in top form. Ask spouse to join you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A self-improvement project boosts your spirits. Instinct plays a major role in the way you handle a delicate personal situation. Romance could have its ups and downs now. Hang on!

DENNIS THE MENACE



'JOEY LIKES YOUR TREE. I LIKE YOUR TREE AND

I HOPE HE AT LEAST HAS THE SENSE TO STAY PUT,

CALVIN AND HOBBES

SHEESH. CALVIN COULD BE

ANYWHERE IN THIS 700

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

49 Prima donna

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"What was his horsey's name?"

HIS NAME IS HOBBES, AND HE'S... HEY, I'M TALKING TO YOU!!

SNUFFY SMITH

right place at the right time!

succumb to flattery.

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GEECH



YES, BUT THIS IS MORE THAN A PROFESSIONAL CONCERN, IT'S A PERSONAL WHAT ARE YOU SO

WELL, ON THE ONE HAND, I'M BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, IF YOU DO, I'M CONCERNED THAT WE CONCERNED THAT YOU MAY MIGHT BE NEIGHBORS NOT MAKE IT

GASOLINE ALLEY







OR WHERE A LITTLE GIRL

IS SENT TO LIVE WITH

HER AUNT, AND THEY MAKE

HER DO ALL THE WORK?

WHERE WOULD THE LITTLE

ROTTER GO IF HE WAS LOST AND SEPARATED FROM HIS STUFFED TOX ?



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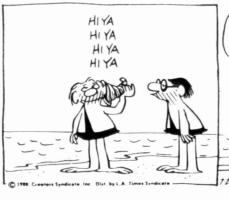
OR A FAWN IS LEFT ALONE IN DON'T LIKE THE WOODS AFTER CHILDREN'S A HUNTER SHOOTS MOVIES? HER MOTHER?

Is that No brakes and the radiator's the cops? boiling!





B.C.







HI & LOIS

IS THIS ONE OF THOSE

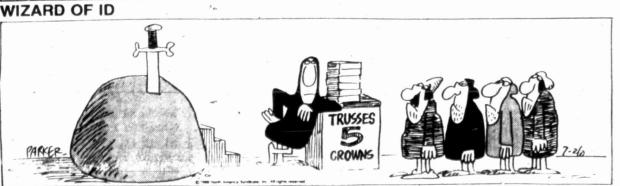
MOVIES WHERE A BOY IS

AND EVERYBODY PICKS ON HIM?

SENT OFF TO BOARDING SCHOOL







BEETLE BAILEY







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