

Economic indicators hit 18-month high

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer

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today its chief forecasting gauge of future string of reports reflecting better-thaneconomic activity shot up 1.4 percent in June, the biggest increase in 18 months.

The big advance in the Commerce danger of collapsing.

Economists said they were not concerned that the huge jump in June's figure was a signal that the economy was in danger of overheating

They said the increase was in large part a rebound from May, when the index had dropped by a sharp 0.8 percent.

The June advance was the biggest one- advances month gain since the index rose by 2.2 per-WASHINGTON - The government said cent in December 1986. It was the latest in a expected economic growth this year.

The government said last week that the economy, as measured by the gross na-Department's Index of Leading Indicators tional product, expanded at a 3.1 percent provided fresh evidence that the current annual rate from April through June. This recovery, which has already lasted a robust growth helped to push the peacetime record of 69 months, is in no unemployment rate down to a 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June:

This performance was a far cry from the recession that many analysts were predicting in the wake of last October's stock market crash. In June, the strength in the leading index June.

was widespread, with seven of the available nine components registering at 194.0 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

The biggest source of strength came from a 5.7 percent rise in stock prices in June. The increase in the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks was followed by a slowdown in business deliveries, considered a sign of increasing demand; an increase in plant and equipment orders; a drop in unemployment claims; an increase in building permits; a change in raw materials prices and a rise in the money

supply. One indicator, orders for consumer goods, was a negative factor on the index and one other indicator, the length of the average workweek, was unchanged in

The 1.4 percent rise left the overall index

The economy has been bolstered this forecasting firm, said he expected the GNP year by a boom in U.S. export sales and heavy business investemnt. The GNP, the total output of goods and services, grew at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the first quarter and 3.1 percent in the second quarter

The Reagan administration, which began the year forecasting GNP growth for all of 1988 at a lackluster 2.4 percent, is now forecasting growth of around 3 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1987

This is in line with the view of many private analysts, who see the economy slowing from the 3.3 percent average rate in the first six months of the year. David Wyss, an economist with Data

Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass.,

would grow about 2.8 percent this year, about the same as DRI was predicting before last October's stock market crash.

We still expect the second half to be a little slower than the first, but the first half was very good," he said. "We will have a much better year than everyone assumed right after the market crash.

David Berson, chief economic forecaster at the Federal National Mortgage Association, predicted the GNP would expand at an annual rate of 2.6 percent from July through December.

He said interest rates are likely to continue rising, even with this slight slowdown in growth, as the Federal Reserve continues to worry about inflationary pressures from tight labor markets.

Couple Mother awaiting word on death *fosters* By MICHAEL DUFFY June was a nightmare Staff Writer The past eight months have not

good will

CARBON HILL, Ala. (AP) -Will and Verba Maye Mayo escaped from a fire with their 11 foster children but their house was destroyed. Now, volunteers touched by the couple's open-door policy for foster children - are coming to the family's aid.

They plan to start clearing land for a new house today.

Mrs. Mayo, the 65-year-old pastor of the Mecis Temple Church of God, and her husband, a retired coal miner in his 70s, have been foster parents to about 100 children over the years, including those who escaped from the burning house in this town about 45-miles northwest of Birmingham.

'So many people have been ouched by their lives," sald Joe Wood, who is helping coordinate plans for a new five-bedroom house for the Mayos and their foster children. Mrs. Mayo and three other adults evacuated the children during Thursday's fire, but the heat and smoke kept her from returning to get her purse.

been kind to Patsy Payne - the mother of Tammy Lynn Gray, 27 an apparent drowning victim at Lake Colorado City June 23.

Her oldest daughter, Donna, Big Spring, died of cancer on Dec. 9, and Payne's husband has suffered nine strokes and two heart attacks and remains confined to a nursing home

"Donna was my first, so she was very special. She was always so healthy, so her death was quite a shock. Tammy and I got very close after Donna died. She came to visit me every day," Payne, the mother of 11 children, said.

If her eldest daughter's death was an ordeal, the events that occurred during the month of June have been a nightmare.

A granddaughter underwent open heart surgery for the second time; a son had surgery for inuries sustained in a motorcycle accident; and her mother suffered another stroke at a Stanton nursing home when a fellow resident read her a newspaper account about Tammy's death.



Recent attempts to reach the

Mitchell County sheriff's depart-

ment have been unsuccessful,

although Sheriff Wendell Bryant

said about two weeks ago his chief

investigator, O.D. Majors, has

taken a statement from Travis

"I want to know what's going on,

but they keep telling me until the

autopsy report is back they won't

know anything. It's already been

five weeks and I've heard so many

different stories, I can hardly han-

In recent weeks, Payne said

"People I don't even know will

almost everywhere she goes so-

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about Tammy's death.

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knock on my door and want to talk about it. We made our mistake when we didn't go to Colorado City when it first happened," "Payne said

She has been visited at her home by Majors, although he is reluctant to say much about his investigation until the autopsy report is completed, Payne said. "He has contacted some of her

friends and taken statements from two of my sons," she said. Payne has also visited with Merkett twice in Colorado City to see if there have been any new developments - to no avail.

She did receive a copy of Tammy's death certificate from Merkett, however.

"It says she died from heart stoppage and drowning, but at the bottom, next to cause, it says 'under investigation,'" Payne said.

"It is the bruises she witnessed at the funeral home on her daughter's body — on her wrists chest and face - that has her perplexed.

Severity, history decide penalties

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles in the Herald dealing with sentencing procedures for Howard County offenders.

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Several factors determine whether a convicted offender is sentenced to jail or is placed on probation.

According to 118th District Chief Adult Probation Officer Frank T. Martinez, factors include the severity of the offense and the offender's past history. While probation is only offered

"They may catch me without a driver's license but that is all right," Mrs. Mayo said.

Russell Lyons, a Carbon Hill city council member and retired carpenter who will take part in the house-raising, said, "She deserves anything anybody can do for her." On Monday, friends in this town of 2,500 people opened an account in the Bank of Carbon Hill with \$65

to go toward building the house. But Wood said a church has pledged the help of a dozen men for two weeks in the building work.

Wood said the Mayos had some insurance, "but not near enough." Much labor and materials will be donated, but Wood said, "if we get out for \$20,000 we'll be doing real good.'

Unless the house can be erected in a month, the state Department of Human Resources might be forced to take the children away because of inadequate conditions of their temporary home in a nearby house of a relative of Mrs. Mayo. "We're going to do our best to put

it up in three weeks," said Wood. He said he does not want to see

the children — seven girls and four boys ranging from age six months to 11 years — taken from the Mayos.

"Six of those children are in one family and we don't want them to be separated," he said.

The Mayos, he said, have sent several foster children through college.

"They live a poor life in order to do it but they make something out of these children," Wood said.

Mrs. Mayo said the children are frightened at the prospect of leaving

She said she cried when one told her, "Don't worry, we'll get something else.

"I hate for them to see me cry, but I did when he said that," she said. "The babies don't know what is going on, but the older ones are scared. They couldn't sleep because they have never been anywhere else.

Johnny Lampley said it is time to repay what his grandmother has done for him, and the children.

'She raised me from a little child," he said. "We all love her. She is the best mother we could have

"It's been bad," Payne said. She vividly recalls when she was notified of Tammy's death.

a.m. and asked if he could come pronounced dead about 4:30 a.m. in. He told me 'there's been an ac-for shock.'

"I asked him 'Is she dead?'. I know that was a silly question to what he told me," she said.

Cooper's Cove - located about investigation," Merkett said. one-quarter mile from the tur-Travis Dale Gray then drove his been completed.

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Howard County Fair Barn.

reunion president.

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The 65th annual Howard-

Glasscock County Old Settlers

Reunion — with a twist — will be

Friday at the air-conditioned

The added twist to this year's

event will be the awarding of cash

prizes throughout the day, accor-

ding to Floyd C. "Smitty" Smith,

"We'll be having drawings all

Bingo winners will also receive

cash prizes, the evening dance

will be free and the fiddlers' con-

test will be open to everyone,

"There won't be a charge to at-

tend this year's reunion, although

donations will be accepted," he

There will be a \$3 fee to eat

Among the delicacies on this

"They say if it's (stew) made

year's menu will be barbecue

goat and "Son of a Gun Stew,"

properly, there's nothing better,'

Free refreshments will also be

Other items on the luncheon

menu are beef brisket, barbecue

pork, red beans, potato salad, hot

lunch - except for persons 65 and

older who will not be charged.

Ol' settlers plan

said.

Tammy Gray holds son Toby as she poses with brother Dean Allen Payne and her other son Travis at the time of his high

school graduation in May.

wife to Mitchell County Hospital "A (Big Spring) policeman where doctors unsuccessfully atknocked on my door about 5:30 tempted to revive her and she was Mitchell County Justice of the cident. Tammy has drowned and Peace Joan Merkett ordered an Dale (her husband) is hospitalized autopsy, but she said Monday a final autopsy report has not yet been released.

"I haven't heard anything (from ask, but I just wasn't expecting the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office) since a few days Tammy was pulled from a sec- after Miss Gray's death and at tion of Lake Colorado City called that time I was told it was under

A spokesman for the medical exbulent waters of a discharge canal aminer's office said Monday he where three other people drowned was not allowed to comment on in May and June, authorities said. whether a final autopsy report had

"I want to know how she got them. They couldn't even be covered up by makeup," Payne said.

Tammy and Travis had gone to The Brass Nail II on the night of June 22, Payne confirmed.

"I know, because I spoke with her that night and one of my sons was there, too," she said.

Although Tammy, a native of Big Spring, filed for divorce from her husband in late April, Payne said, "that had been put on hold."

Tammy's two sons - Travis, 7. and Toby, 3 -- are now in the custody of their father.

'Everybody loved Tammy. She had all kinds of friends and she would do everything under the sun for the boys," Payne said.

She said she won't have any peace of mind until she knows exactly how her daughter died.

a first offender in most cases, the prosecution cannot legally bring up the fact that a person is on probation or has a prior conviction in another case before the punishment phase of the defendant's trial.

Courts decide whether probation is appropriate. Howard County juries often recommend probation, according to both District Court Judge James Gregg, 118th District Court, whose jurisdiction encompasses felonies in Howard. Glasscock and Martin Counties, and Howard County Judge Milton Kirby.

Judge Kirby's county court handles misdemeanors. Class A and B offenses automatically are routed through the county court, he explained; appeals on class C misdemeanors - municipal court and traffic court cases - also come to Kirby's court.

Appeals from county court for any fine of \$100 or more, or jail sentences — are handled through the state criminal appeals court in Eastland, which is also the first appeal court for felony offenders. The U.S. judicial system divides offenses according to two categories — misdemeanors and felonies

Each category is then divided into classes according to the severity of the offense.

There are three classes of misdemeanors: Class Ç punishable by fine not to exceed \$200, are crimes such as speeding, public intoxication, simple assault and disorderly conduct.

Class B misdemeanors are punishable by fines not to exceed \$1,000'and/or up to six months in county jail. A false report to a peace officer is a Class B misdemeanor. Examples of this offense are theft of property valued at \$21 to \$200 or discharging a firearm in or near a public place.

Class A misdemeanors are punishable by fines not to exceed \$2,000 and no more than one year in county jail. Some examples are theft between \$200 and \$750, criminal nonsupport of dependents, possession of marijuana between two and four ounces, and abuse of office. Consumer frauds and carrying a concealed weapon, such as a pistol in a glove compartment, are also Class A misdemeanors.

Felony offenses come in four degrees: Capital felonies, punishable by life imprisonment or death; first-degree felonies, punishable by five to 99 years imprisonment and optional fines up PRISON page 3-A

reunion; longest married couple contest; couple with the most children; most authentically dressed contest.

(open to everyone).

Barn featuring "Ben Nix and the Boys Band." Prizes will be awarded.

bined efforts of a number of people to make the event a reality. 'There have been many, many

volunteers, old and young alike, that have helped organize this event," he said.

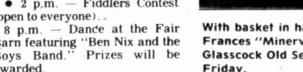
events include:

tion and Bingo.

• 1 p.m. - Election of officers: Smith, president; Pat McNew, vice president; and Gay Smith, secretary-treasurer.

 1:30 p.m. — Special recognition and awards; eldest man and lady contests; native coming the greatest distance to attend the

• 2 p.m. – Fiddlers Contest



reunion Fridday rolls and all the trimmings, Smith Joe Pickle wili serve as the reunion's master of ceremonies. Smith said it has taken the com-

The reunion's schedule of

• 9 to 11:30 a.m. - Registra-

• 11:30 to 11:55 a.m. - Invocation by the Rev. Flynn Long and opening comments by Joe Pickle.

Noon — Lunch.

Herald photo by Tim Appe With basket in hand, Dorothy Fowler, left, Brookie Martin and

Frances "Minerva" Hendrick are off to the 65th annual Howard-**Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion at the Howard County Fairbarn**



Rainbow Coalition plans to vote, not fish

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By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements, who previously predicted many Jesse Jackson supporters would 'go fishing'' rather than vote for Michael Dukakis, now says Jackson backers will vote for George Bush

Clements' Election Day fishing forecasts began during the Democratic National Convention when he said Jackson backers upset by the Democrats' treatment of their candidate "will go fishing" instead of voting for Dukakis.

But Monday, baited by Jackson supporters who delivered cane fishing poles to his office. Clements issued an updated forecast.

"Instead of going fishing, I would think a lot of Texans who normally would have gone fishing are going to go to the polls, and they are going to vote for George Bush," the Republican governor said.

He said that group would include Jackson supporters.

But Rainbow Coalition members who filed into Clements' Capitol reception room Monday to donate wooden fishing poles said they will vote for Democratic presidential nominee Dukakis

official, said "we'll be much too

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busy" on Election Day to go fishing

"However, we would not want the governor or any of his friends to miss out on this fishing trip for lack of the proper equipment, so we are donating these poles in the hopes that the governor and other Republicans will catch their limit on Nov. 8," Harris said.

A receptionist accepted them on behalf of the governor, who was in private meetings.

Later Monday, Clements told reporters that many Texans, including Jackson backers, would have a "violent reaction" to some Dukakis positions.

Hazel Obey of Austin, a Jackson supporter now active in the Dukakis campaign, avoided saying whether she thought Clements' initial fishing remark was a racial slur.

"I took it just like he gave it....I didn't try to interpret it. I never try to interpret what the governor says.

'Most of what the governor says is out of line when he talks about minorities," said Ms. Obey, vice chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Clements defended the expression as one "historically" used by Texas Democrats to express dissatisfaction for candidates. The fate of the fishing poles was

Bill Harris of Austin, a coalition uncertain Monday. The governor expressed no interest in them.

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AUSTIN — Pablo Ortiz, left, and Gregorio Longoria hold fishing poles as members of the Rainbow Coalition symbolically turn in their fishing poles Monday. Earlier Gov. Bill Clements said he expected some of Jesse Jackson's supporters would "go fishing" on election day rather than vote for Michael Dukakis.

Underground tanks pose pollution threat

DALLAS (AP) - Environmen- cinogen that can be harmful in talists warn that seeping underground petroleum storage tanks are aging time bombs that if left unrepaired may contaminate the state's underground water supplies.

State and federal officials have intensified efforts to find leaking tanks and force their owners to repair or replace them but some leaks go undetected, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

The substances that seep from the tanks may pose a threat to health and safety, and have done tens of millions of dollars in damage to telephone cables.

Blake Early, a Washington Sierra Club representative, helped draft federal legislation governing underground tanks. "The damage they can do to groundwater is huge; it only takes a very small amount of gasoline to render a source of underground drinking water useless," he said.

About 50 cases have been documented in Texas of private wells tainted by leaking tanks, said **Texas Water Commission** spokesman Kevin Hamby.

"It's one of those issues that, in our view, is a sleeper in terms of its impact on public health and the environment.'

Gasoline is highly flammable and contains benzene, a known car-

small amounts. Environmental Protection Agency officials estimate as many as

200,000 of the nation's 1.4 million underground gasoline and oil storage tanks may be leaking. The tanks weren't regulated by the federal government until 1984.

In 1986, Congress established a trust fund derived from a 1-cent tax on motor vehicle and aviation fuels to pay for leak detection and cleanup

About \$137 million had been collected in April, \$2.9 million of which has been earmarked for Texas. The EPA's goal is to accumulate \$500 million by 1992.

Proposed EPA tank regulations may be final by September. Owners will be required to check tanks regularly to ensure they aren't leaking and to repair any leaks they discover. Failure to do so could result in fines.

Tank owners also must carry at least \$1 million in liability insurance to cover any damage from seepage.

Cleanup of leaks from tanks holding toxic chemicals and other non-petroleum products falls under the government's Superfund program

States will be responsible for enforcing the new federal rules, officials said.

Briefs Nelson concert to benefit police

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -Pelice from four states have canceled plans to protest at a performance by Willie Nelson after the country singer decided to give a concert that will partially benefit

"If everything goes as planned,

scheduled for Aug. 27. Police nationwide criticized his appearance last October at a benefit for Leonard Peltier, an American Indian activist serving two life sentences for the 1975 slayings of two FBI agents.

Peltier's supporters are raising money to pay for an appeal. The West Virginia FOP made plans to protest at Nelson's Aug. 27

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Food program will serve more people

administered program that provides food to pregnant women, new mothers and their young children will be expanded to include 80,000 more people, state

health officials said Monday. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children, or WIC, currently serves about 250,000 women and children, said Debra Stabeno, Texas program director.

The Texas Department of Health signed a contract with **Mead Johnson Laboratories three** months ago. Mead agreed to pay back 99 cents on every can of milk formula sold through the WIC program, and the money will fund the expansion, Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said.

Chambers, Collin, Freestone,

ed the campaign as a breakthrough for the state's needy, but warned that it still was

"We are still serving less than 30 percent of the . . . (eligible) women and children in Texas," said Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort

said.

law enforcement officers.

we probably won't have any demonstration," said Al Leavitt, president of the state Fraternal Order of Police, of Nelson's concert concert in Charleston

No 'deathless day' this summer AUSTIN (AP) - Texas has not The coalition hopes to achieve

one deathless day between May 28 and Sept. 5. The last deathless day on Texas roads was Jan. 5, 1977. Despite the failure so far. Gustaf-

son said he is not discouraged.

"In a state the size of Texas, with 300,000 miles of roadways and more than 11 million licensed drivers, a day without a single traf-

fic death is a tall order. We knew

that from the beginning," he said.

tinue buckling up and keep trying,"

Gustafson added.

"We're asking everyone to con-

AUSTIN (AP) - A state-Metropolitan Health District, where 11,500 people will be added, officials said.

The seven counties that still will be excluded are Bandera,

Kendall, Kerr and Wilson, officials said. Supporters of the program hail-

Worth

not enough.

Approximately -1.47 million women and children are elimble for WIC aid in Texas, Ms. Stabeno

Associated Press pl

yet achieved the "one deathless

day" set as a summer driving season goal by the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts. "Since our last progress report on June 15, we've had four days when only three people were killed.



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The WIC program received its first rebate check, for May sales, totalling \$1.367 million, Bernstein said. Ms. Stabeno said the department expects to receive an additional \$85 million by the end of Mead's 29-month contract.

Bernstein said 33 of the 40 Texas counties that previously were not receiving WIC benefits will be included in the program by the end of this month. The department hopes to be reaching the additional 80,000 women and children by the beginning of 1989, he said.

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The state-administered program has received a \$123 million federal grant for fiscal year 1988 and a \$5 million state grant for fiscal year 1988, Ms. Stabeno said. The WIC program is aimed at needy women and children who run a high risk of developing nutrition-related health problems.

It serves pregnant and breastfeeding women and those who have just given birth along with infants and children up to the age of 5. In addition to giving away food, the program educates participants on nutrition and other health care services.

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All the other days have had higher fatality counts," George Gustafson, coalition spokesman, said Monday.

The deadliest summer day on Texas roads was June 25 when 20 people died, according to Gustafson.

Dallas police officer gunned down

DALLAS (AP) - A policeman who was gunned down died this morning from injuries sustained at a shootout in which a suspect was mortally wounded in a fusillade of police bullets, authorities said.

Dallas officer Walter Williams. 47, was ambushed Monday night in the parking lot of an apartment complex as he investigated the wounding of a 17-year-old woman, said Capt. John Holt.

Williams, a five-year veteran with the Dallas police force, was shot in the head. He was taken off

of life support systems early today and was breathing and his heart beating on its own before he died. A man shot numerous times by police was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital where he later died, Holt said. Police and hospital officials were not releasing the name of the man.

The incident began around 10 p.m. when police answered a second disturbance call at an apartment complex in a lower-income neighborhood in southwest Dallas, Holt said.

Geter and five other engineers -

all black — were investigated for a

series of armed robberies in Dallas

and Hunt counties. They filed.an

\$8.2 million damage suit against

former District Attorney Henry

Wade, the prosecutor's office and

four municipalities and their police

departments: Greenville, Garland,

Plano and Balch Springs. The suit

charged malicious, racially biased

by the ruling, noting that pro-

secutors are immune from damage

suits because the threat of the suits

could affect their public duties.

Wade said he was not surprised

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Prosecuter immune from suit

DALLAS (AP) - Lenell Geter, who spent 16 months in prison after being falsely convicted of armed robbery, has been told by a federal appeals court that the attorneys who prosecuted him are immune from damage suits.

Geter, an E-Systems engineer, was convicted in 1982 and remained in prison until charges were dropped following public questioning of the verdict.

'I believe that what we brought before the court was right, and the claims we raised were correct, and I'm very disappointed they ruled otherwise," Geter said Monday.

Testing challenges Newton's law

in the icy wastes of Greenland indicates the force of gravity may not be as constant as previously thought and suggests existence of another fundamental force in nature.

The experiment is probably the most precise measurement ever made of the strength of the Earth's gravity, said scientists who took part in the experiment, including a team from the University of Texas at Dallas. Findings were announced Monday at a seminar at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The experiment indicates the force of attraction between two bodies is a little stronger than predicted by Newton's law, which has been considered accurate for three centuries.

Spending two months in Greenland, scientists from five institutions analyzed the changes in Earth: If a body is twice as far measured gravity down a bore hole more than a mile deep. The be a fourth as great.

 $DALLAS\ (AP) - An\ experiment \quad measurements\ have\ been\ analyzed$ during the past year.

> Results indicate the new force is about 50 times weaker than gravity and that the force enhances gravity over a short range, providing extra attraction. Results will be submitted to a scientific journal for publication, as well as being presented at an international meeting in Australia.

> A statement issued Monday by the laboratory said the findings, if confirmed, "could dramatically impact modern science" by leading to recalculations of the masses of the planets and stars, as well as the universe's mass and estimated age.

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Results of job fair may never be conclusive

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Today - a week after a job fair organized in the wake of the closing of Cameo Energy Homes there is little data as to the number of jobs filled as a result of the fair.

The job fair, held July 26, was attended by former Cameo Homes employees and other unemployed local residents. Texas Employment Commission records indicate that 136 employment applications were filed at the fair.

Twenty-four employers were represented at the fair, said Joe Wallis, manager of TEC's Big Spring Office.

Broadcast media and organizers of the job fair reported that employers at the fair had 150 to 160 job openings, and 100 people would likely find jobs as a result of the

These figures contrasted with those supplied by Wallis, who said

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A. The state of Texas col-

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TODAY

Friends group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church

dining hall. The public is

FRIDAY

• The 65th annual Howard-

Glasscock County Old Settlers

Reunion will begin Friday mor-

ning and continue through the

day at the Howard County Fair

SUNDAY

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NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at

the Chamber of Commerce con-

ference room. The public is in-

Store owner

Ector lawsuit

A lawsuit alleging that the owner

of a local video store failed to

render a true account of the pro-

ceeds from ticket sales to an

Odessa rock concert has been filed

Bob Wilbanks, owner of the Ultra

Video, 1009 11th Place, is named

the defendent in the lawsuit, filed

July 29, which asks for payment of

Suzie Rippy Quinn, Ector County

tickets, valued at \$6,200, to the

June 20 David Lee Roth/Poison

Concert held in the Ector County

The lawsuit alleges Wilbanks

failed to pay \$3,446 owed to the

county from ticket sales. A \$25 pro-

cessing fee is included in the sum

Wilbanks declined to comment

on the matter, stating that he had

not received written notice of the

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TEC records show that employers at the fair had 65 job openings.

Terry Phillips, an organizer of the event, said that the discrepancy in figures could have resulted from employers not filling out work orders for each job opening they had available.

Most employers only had 30 minutes to fill out the required work orders for each job opening they had, Phillips said.

Some of the employers probably did not fill out individual work orders for each job opening, and thus TEC records of job openings were left incomplete, he said.

Wallis said he feels the 65 jcb openings listed represent a fairly complete record of positions available at the fair. He said he received several single work orders listing multiple job openings.

Wallis said Monday that his records indicate that three job fair

Sheriff's log

Michael Joe Easley, 32, Fort

Worth, was sentenced to eight

years' probation Monday after

pleading guilty in 118th District

Court to charges of unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle, and Johnny

Barraza, 20, 800 Marcy Dr. Apt. 16,

was released under modified condi-

tions of his probation, according to

ding to sheriff's records.

attendees have been hired to date. Wallis said he has received 64 referral cards from employers who had met with job fair applicants. The referral cards received simply indicate that the applicants have been considered for employment.

Wallis said that conclusive data indicating the success of the fair would not be known for some time if ever.

Many of the employers at the fair were not planning on immediately filling their job openings, he said.

Regardless of the lack of concrete employment figures, Wallis said he believes the fair accomplished its objectives. "For the amount of time we had to organize it, I think the fair was a tremendous success," he said.

Virginia Belew, of Job Training Partnership's Big Spring office, said the fair spurred an interest in JTPA's job training programs. JTPA will pay for the vocational

education expenses of qualified displaced workers who seek to retrain them: elves for employment in another field, she said.

Howard County's unemployment figures for June increased in comparison with the May figures, according to Texas Employment Commission records

In June, the unemployment rate for Howard County was 7.3 percent. Of the county's civilian labor force of 15,281, the number of unemployed was 1,112.

In May the unemployment rate for Howard County was 6.3 percent.

Wallis said the increase in unemployment could largely be attributed to the influx of students into the summer job market.

The June unemployment rate for Big Spring was 8.4 percent, Wallis said. Of the city's civilian labor force of 11,552, the number of unemployed was 973, he said.

The two Howard County jail insheriff's records. mates who were on the work detail

Howard County Sheriff's Departwith Antonio Aguilar when he ment officers reported inescaped have been released, accorvestigating the following incidents as of 8 a.m. today:

> David Eugene Paul, 32, 1502 Mesquite St., was arrested on a warrant for simple assault. He was released on \$200 bond.

• Paul Davis, 26, 307 N.W. Eighth St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

 A stolen truck was reported 181/2 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87. The truck was recovered in Glasscock County, sheriff's records indicate, and the investigation turned over to Glasscock County authorities, with notice sent to the Levelland police department.

 It was reported that someone broke a plate glass window valued at \$700 out of the south side of the U.S. Exploration office building.

Aguilar charged with felony escape

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A recaptured capital murder suspect who eluded authorities for nine days has been charged with felony escape, according to a spokeswoman for the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Deputy Bernice Nail said today that a bond of \$15,000 has been set on the charges against Antonio Aguilar, 21, who ran away from a

work detail July 21. Aguilar was recaptured at a

mobile home some three miles northwest of Big Spring Saturday

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Driving while intoxicated may

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Both judges say that largely

depends on the offense itself. Ag-

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bodily injury to another person, is

a felony, as is DWI manslaughter.

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Felony DWI cases are heard in

Another consideration in

misdemeanor cases, Judge Kirby

said, is the lack of space in the

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part in the likelihood of a misde-

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capital murder in the October slayings of Miguel Villareal Calixto and Norberto Gurrola Hernandez, both Mexican nationals The men's bodies were found

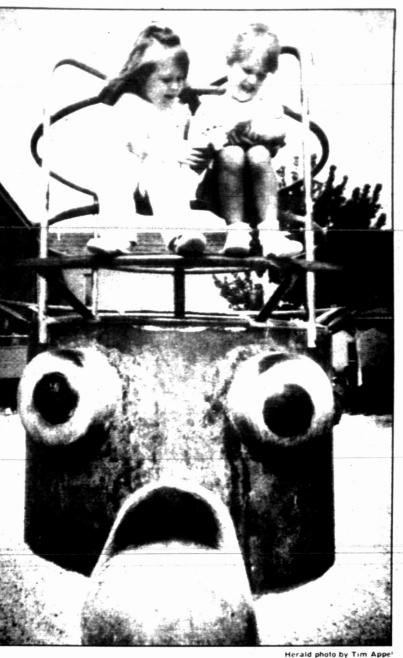
among the debris of a burned far mhouse near Luther Oct. 11. Officials believe the men were robbed and shot and the house intentionally set afire.

A bond reduction request was denied by District Judge James Gregg in July. Aguilar was held in the Howard County jail in lieu of \$250,000 total bond before his escape

Deaths **Dorothy Taylor**

Dorothy Lee Taylor, 63, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988 in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be 4 p.m. Wednes day at the First Christian Church with Rev. Victor Sedinger, First Christian Church of Lake Charles, Louisiana, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Dec. 2, 1924 in Howard County. She married Edison (Cotton) Taylor on Aug. 23, 1947 in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Christian Church and had been a longtime active member. She is the daughter G.C. Broughton and Virgie Newton Broughton, pioneer Howard County farmers. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County. She is survived by her husband Edison Taylor, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Gay Nell) Morgan, Carrollton; three brothers: G.C. Broughton, Jr. and J.R. Borughton, Big Spring; and Robert Broughton, Houston; and three grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the First **Christian Church**

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, August 2, 1988



Summertime fun

Sitting atop playground bars, Emily Carr, left, 4, daughter of Rodney and Pam Carr, and Ashley Newton, 4, daughter of Larry and Terri Newton, play with a doll at the Hillcrest Christian Day Care Center this morning.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

 Efrain Montoya Mier, 38, Garden City Rt., was arrested on Big Lake warrants charging him with revocation of probation and

aggravated robbery. An employee of Martha's

Hideaway, 503 N. Birdwell Lane, reported unknown persons took \$207.75 from a cash register, and an undetermined amount of money from a pool table, cigarette machine and juke box.

Marcus in Dallas and then moved back to Big Spring in 1987.

He is survived by his father, Ray and Lee Roy Clemons, Phoenix, Rackley, Big Spring; and one aunt, Ariz.; two grandchildren and many Wanda Hayes, Bakersfield, Calif. aunts, uncles, neices and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Glenn Rackley on March 27, 1988

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- the deliberate killing of a peace officer or firefighter; murder during a jail escape or the commission of another felony, or murder of more than one person in the same course of offenses, or murder for hire.

First-degree felonies include murder, deadly assault on a peace officer, or armed robbery. Second-degree felonies include injury to a child, burglary, and voluntary manslaughter, as well as sexual assault of a person

under 17 years old. Tampering with consumer pro-

ducts is a third-degree felony; indecent exposure in the presence of a child or theft of property valued at more than \$750, less than \$20,000 also are third-degree felony offenses.

Escape from custody and failing to appear in court after release on bond are felonies in felony cases, misdemeanors in misdemeanor cases. Resisting misdemeanor

arrest is a Class A misdemeanor, fleeing from a peace officer is a Class B misdemeanor and failure to report truthful name and address to a peace officer by a witness to a crime is a Class C

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HERALD STAFF REPORT

ficials said.

William Bloomer is being held for observation at the VA Hospital, vehicle and was transported by spokesman Pete Pagan said. Department of Public Safety Hospital, Dawson said.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 15.93 a barrel, down .15, and cotton futures 55.15 cents a pound, down 1.00, at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Index 2124.82 Volume 76,777,600 CHANGE CURRENT Name from close AmericanPetrofina + 1/4 6534 Atlantic Richfield **Bethlehem Steel** .24% Chevron 46³/₄ 23¹/₈ Chrysler DuPont 87 % 16 % - 1/8 Energas Ford 53 1/8 Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720. Gen Telephone -1/2 -1/4 401/4 Halliburton 29

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Trooper Mike Dawson said A 51-year-old Brady man is ex- Bloomer was injured about 3:45 pected to be released from the a.m. when he apparently fell Veteran's Administration Hospital asleep at the wheel of his 1986 today after suffering undetermined pickup and the vehicle veered injuries in a one-vehicle accident south, striking the center median on Interstate 20 early Monday, of- about 41/2 miles east of Coahoma.

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Dorothy Nunez

Dorothy Nunez, 54, Eig Spring, died Friday, July 29, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Frank Nelson, Jr. Powerhouse Church of God in Christ, and Rev. Curtis Byrd, Church of God in Christ, Corpus Christi, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 17, 1933 in Gillette. She married Chungo Nunez in Big Spring and he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ. She came to Big Spring in 1937 from Breckenridge. She is survived by one stepdaughter, Mary Ann Foster; three sisters: Mildred Spears, Mozella Patton, and Mary Walker, Big Spring; six brothers: Floyd Clemons and Wilbert Clemons, Fort Worth;

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Pallbearers will be Greg Clemons, Sean Walker, Jason Walker, Terry Spears, Tony Spears, and Ian Walker.

Merlin (Duffy) Clemons, Los

Angeles, Calif.; Ralph Clemons,

San Diego, Calif.; Walter Clemons

Bertie Kirkland

Bertie Kirkland, 85, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988 at Midland Memorial Hospital after a



BERTIE KIRKLAND Presbyterian Church of Coahoma. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born June 3, 1903 in Cooper and married Roy Kirkland on Aug. 17, 1970, in Colorado City. She was a resident of Howard county for over 50 years. She worked as a cook at the Big Spring State Hospital and with the Big Spring Independent School District prior to retiring. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors are two sons: Mylum B. Ache, Jr., Tulsa, Okla. and Er-nie Ache, Fort Worth; three daughters: Vivian Lee, Midland: Verla Paige and Shirley Gay, Big Spring: one brother, Calvin Henson, Port LaVaca; half-brother, Luke Henson, Washom; 20 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren.

Grandsons will servce as pallbearers.

Mike Rackley

Mike Rackley, 30, Big Spring, died Sunday, July 31, 1988.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Jayton Cemetery, Jayton, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 30, 1958 in Big Spring. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He attended school at Coahoma and graduated from Coahoma High School. After graduating he worked for Neiman-

MYERS&SMITH Funcial Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Johnnie Anderson

Johnnie Mae Anderson, 80 . Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 1, 1988 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednes day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Wesley Hutchings, a retired Church of God minister, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born May 27, 1908 in Big Spring. She married Lester Anderson on Feb. 8, 1950 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the First Church of God and she had been a member of the Rebecca Lodge for over 62 years. Her parents were J.N. and Annie Cauble. She grew up in Big Spring and lived most of her life here and was a homemaker

She is survived by her husband, Lester Anderson, Big Spring; two sons: 'Dee Thomas' and James Thomas, Big Spring; two sisters: Alma Crenshaw and Sally Coots, Big Spring; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dee Foster, Jr., J.D. Cauble, George C. Coots, Leonard Burks, Sarge Strickland, Woodrow Coots, and John Cook

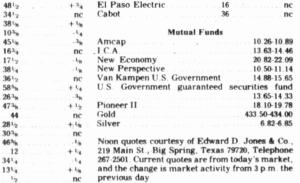
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Concessions via hard bargaining

After months of argument, President Reagan's top arms advisers have narrowly decided to urge him to declare the Soviet radar at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia a "material breach" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Such a declaration would entitle the United States to abrogate the treaty, or to breach it in turn. But the United States can't gain from doing either.

There's little doubt that the partially constructed Siberian radar station violates the treaty. The 1972 pact bans large early-warning radars of the type at Krasnoyarsk, which could be used as part of an ABM system. The Soviets have, in effect, conceded the radar is illegal by stopping construction at the facility in response to U.S. complaints.

That's not enough for administration hard-liners. They also want the Soviets to demolish the shell of the Krasnoyarsk radar. The Soviets are apparently willing to do that, but only if the United States makes a deal. They are calling radar modernization programs the United States is carrying out in Greenland and Britain a violation of the treaty, an accusation that has some merit. The implication is that the issue can be settled by some bargaining at the five-year ABM Treaty review conference, which must be held before October.

Declaring a "material breach" would certainly send a heavy message to the Russians. But it is a hollow bluff. The United States is hardly ready to abrogate the ABM treaty if the Soviets reject the U.S. demand to dismantle the radar, which creates no military threat so long as it remains half-built. Even if Congress were willing to junk the treaty, there is no ABM hardware currently available to deploy, and no national interest that would be served by deploying it. Indeed, were the ABM treaty to fall apart, the Soviets would be better positioned to take advantage of it.

The hard-liners argue that declaring a material breach is a matter of principle; that treaty-breakers should undo their violations or suffer the consequences. But here national interest is more important. By hard bargaining, the United States could wring some further concession from the Soviets for their Krasnoyarsk offense - for example, a Soviet agreement to give the United States more information about their missile tests — a move that would improve U.S. assessment of Soviet capabilities.

By getting caught in a treaty violation, the Soviet Union has given the United States an opening and the high ground to exploit it That position should not be wasted on a gesture the United States is not, and should not be, prepared to follow to its conclusion.

It's been a hard day's night all week

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Dear Boss

Welcome back. I hope you enjoyed your vacation. There's nothing like a few days away from the ol' grind to refreshen one's spirits, eh?

Things went fairly smooth while you were away and - while we're on the subject -I want to thank you for entrusting the newsroom to Yours Truly in your absence.

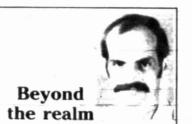
Running the operation was an awesome responsibility and, if I may run the risk of sounding immodest, I think I did a fairly sound job, all tolled.

There were a few rough spots, though. Nothing major, mind you; but a few situations emerged that tested my managerial expertise.

I knew, for instance, that I couldn't just walk in the first day and start ordering everybody around like some sort of Mussolini. I had to lead by example, thereby gaining their loyalty and trust.

It was something I thought about for a long time, and I think you would be pleased with the solution I devised.

I walked in Monday morning, looked the slightly-skeptical staff in the eye, and calmly announced that they were getting a \$2.50-anhour raise, retroactive to May 1982. their shoulders and swore their un-



dying allegiance. Unfortunately, Mr. White (i.e. The Publisher, The Big Boss or He Who Signs The Paychecks) took a dim view of such actions, and conveyed his feelings in a highly effective - if somewhat scathing - matter. So, the pay raises were out.

Well, I figured, if I couldn't give them a raise, I surely could give them each a title. This got slightly out of hand

First, they asked me what title I would have. I replied - quite modestly - that Acting Commander of the Universe As We Know It had a nice ring.

Michael then said if I were to be Acting Commander of the Universe As We Know It, then Tireless Seeker of Truth and Everything Else Worth Talking About would be a fitting moniker for him.

Sarah noted that, henceforth, everybody could address her as Keeper of the Courthouse Secrets Luman or, if that was a bit too They immediately lifted me on much, she would settle for something less presumptious

such as The All-Knowing One. Steve G. said that since he covers the education and health fields, it would only be natural for him to have a title like The Last Word On Everything.

His logic escaped me a bit, but I was in an agreeable mood.

Steve B. thought it over for a few moments before telling me I knew what I could do with titles; he just wanted a day off. Karen said she would settle for a

pen that would # * &\$%#¢ write.

Tim merely sulked and wore a hurt expression for the rest of the week

Lynn said she was too busy to worry about such an insignificant thing as titles, but did anybody know Dan Marino's phone number?

Donna observed the entire scene. shook her head, sighed loudly, and went back to filing stories.

After all that, the remainder of the week was a piece of cake.

You've seen copies of the week's newspapers, so you know the major issues we covered. There were a few stories we missed, however.

Tim came running in Tuesday, panting like a race horse and saying he had a scoop I wouldn't believe. After supressing the urge to ask him what else was new, I inquired to the nature of his "scoop." He said I just had to call a lady by the name of Madame Zelda, who

claimed to have shared a Number Two breakfast with Elvis at Denny's Monday night.

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Now, we both know Tim is the excitable sort, but I had to admit the story was worth investigating, so I called Madame Zelda, who runs a fortune-telling parlor and gas station south of town

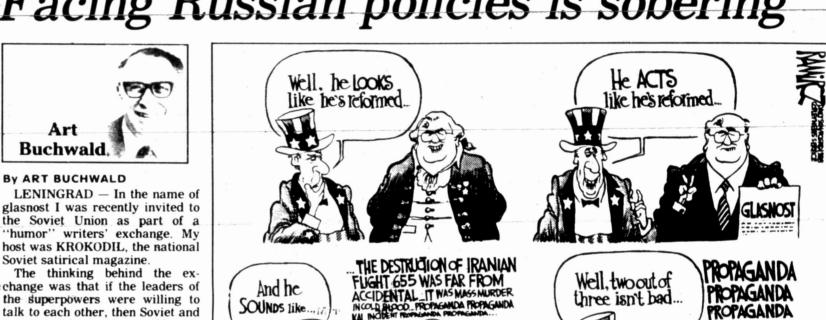
Zelda - whose real name is Irma McAdoo - was somewhat redfaced about the episode. Yes, she said, she had told Tim that she had spoken to Elvis, but she wished to correct a few "mistakes" she had made in her story.

For starters, it was not Elvis she had spoken to, but her ex-husband Floyd. "I'm always getting those two confused," Zelda/Irma said. And - now that she thought about it - they weren't at Denny's. "I think it was Herman's, but I'm not too sure about that, either," she

said. Nor did they share a Number Two breakfast. "It was a ham and cheese omelette, I think," she said. Oh, and by the way, she last talked to Floyd on New Year's Eve

Well, there's more, but I can tell you're just chomping at the bit to get back in the swing of things, so I'll let you go. Once again, welcome back, and I'll explain later about the hole in the roof. Have fun,

Steve



Facing Russian policies is sobering

Suggests use of lake waters

To the editor:

Mailbag

In the Sunday paper I read the article about the flooding and erosion in the Martin and Howard county area. Nobody knows firsthand about the flood problem better than the folks on West Third and us who live east of Birdwell Lane on Big Spring Draw.

Now in the article you said there could be a chance of us being flooded again. What can be done about this problem and remove the dark cloud hanging over us?

My suggestion is: Make the lakes west of town and Natural Dam Lake available for oil companies to use the water for water flooding leases. In this way the water levels

could be monitored and, when it is necessary, keep the flooding under control. This would also give the oil companies a chance to produce more oil and this, in turn, could help the local economy.

By using the water for water flooding, less would be going down Beals Creek and the quality of the water in Lake Spence could improve, which is another problem in itself

Let's not wait for another tragedy to happen before something is done about this. Remeber, all problems have hidden opportunities.

CHARLES SMITH 1305 Baylor

McCauley cleared of charges

To the editor:

In regard to the accident on 7-18-88, in which I was involved with a city police vehicle, I have been cleared of the citation I was given. A clarification of the details involved in this was given by a concerned citizen, Bob Noyes, who was at the scene at the time.

I wish to thank Mr. Noyes for his honesty and fairness for what is right and what is wrong. I feel that it is the desire of our police department to assist in time of need and it is good to know that mistakes made can be corrected.

JOHN W. McCAULEY 1505 Johnson

More thanks for the flowers

To the editor:

One more letter about the flowers on Washington Boulevard and then I promise no more.

I just cannot let my neighbors' giant efforts go unheralded. Mr. Marvin Sewell had Raphael

dig the planting area in front of my house, 400 Washington Blvd., and

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald

They should be 350 words or less typewritten if possible, and double-spaced If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adkins dug and gave 350 plants toward the planting.

Such gestures of friendship should not go unacknowledged and I am deeply appreciative.

> JANE THOMAS 400 Washington Blvd.

> > Dale Ferguson

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They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous

statments and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign

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erican humorists could also forget old wounds and the bitter difference of the past.

I accepted the invitation, but the readers must forgive my stream of consciousness, because they are seeing the notes of a man who, having been warned about the water, has been brushing his teeth with warm Pepsi-Cola for a week.

There is a great deal going on in Russia under perestroika (restructuring), which was hotly debated during the Communist Party Congress in Moscow. Like so many Americans who have spent seven days there, I am now an expert on Gorbachev's reforms and what they mean to the world

While there is a tremendous effort to liberalize the entire infrastructure of the country, old habits die hard in the U.S.S.R.

Let me explain what perestroika is all about: The white hats are the liberals who are demanding complete change in the way the Soviet system works. The black hats are the conservatives who want to keep the same laid-back lifestyle that the Russian people enjoyed under Stalin and all of his successors. (By the way, their conservatives have no affiliation with the conser-

Gorbachev is they are sick and tired of dancing in Red Square every time a new cement plant is built in Minsk. They have declared that from now on, they will only celebrate when a new shipment of Reeboks arrives at the GUM department store in Moscow. Here is another reason why peo-

The reason that the majority of

the Soviet people are supporting

ple want change. For years Natasha has tried to buy a box of soap powder. Every day she faces Anna behind the counter. Anna takes great joy in torturing her by telling Natasha that there is no soap powder. Natasha wants to know why there isn't any, and Anna, an old-line Communist, says it is because America has imperalist designs on Nicaragua

That response would have been

Soviet apology — long time coming

of the incident. Then, after they released it, we reported the details of that investigation in a series of columns in January and May. For three years the Soviets claimed Nicholson was in restricted territory. They blamed the officer for his own death or blamed the American commanders or simply refused to say anything at all about the incident

The Pentagon continued to press for an apology, and on May 31 at the Moscow Summit, that apology came from Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. In a statement to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, Yazov said, "I express my regret over the incident and I'm sorry that this occurred. This does not promote improved relations. Secretary Carlucci and I have agreed we will do all we can to prevent these kinds of incidents in the future.

Carlucci had demanded an apology in his first meeting with Yazov in March. The Pentagon released the news of the apology last month

The apology must give U.S. officials a sense of satisfaction, but it doesn't answer the lingering questions raised by the Army's own investigation:

Why did the sentry shoot

enough for Natasha before perestroika, but now she is not buying it. She tells Anna that she doesn't care what America is doing in Nicaragua. She is going to support Gorbachev because he wants the people to have soap powder, and he will ensure that those who don't deliver will be sweeping the streets in Chernobyl.

So that is what perestroika is all Anna will be able to send her kicking and screaming out the door.

I met with writers and humorists were very happy with perestroika and were anxious to get on with about the bad old days. (Most of them kept notes.)

sions abut the present literary country completely sober."

scene in both countries. I explained to them that the main advantage American writers had over their Soviet counterparts is that we could have a Domino's Pizza delivered to us in less than 30 minutes, or Domino's would take \$3 off the price.

The Soviet writers were not impressed by this information, and about - a battle over whether one turned to me and said. "We had Natasha will get soap powder, or a similar delivery system to the czar.'

The subject that everyone in Moscow and Leningrad. They agreed upon was that Gorbachev went much too far in abolishing vodka as the national drink. They writing books, plays and movies felt that he had acted in haste. As one writer put it, "Perestroika is not well enough established to We had frank and open discus- enable the people to face life in this



Nicholson? Army intelligence analysts have theorized that the sentry may have feared for his job. Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jesse Schatz, were near the tank shed for 25 minutes before the sentry saw them. The sentry walked out of the woods and began firing without warning. Perhaps he had been away from his post and panicked when he saw that the Americans had arrived unnoticed.

 When did Nicholson die? The Soviets did not turn over his body to the Army for more than 24 hours after the shooting. In fact, Soviet military men on the scene let Nicholson's body lie on the ground for eight hours while they interrogated Schatz. The Army investigation could not determine whether Nicholson could have been saved with prompt medical attention.

 Was Nicholson in the wrong place? The U.S. Army claims the tank shed was not on the map of

American liaison team was not allowed to observe. For three years, the Soviets refused to budge from their story that Nicholson was in a restricted zone. Yazov's apology expresses regret for the incident but does not go so far as to admit wrong. The tragic incident was a learn-

restricted zones where the

ing experience for at least one man. Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie was in charge of the liaison team and was the one who arrived on the scene to free Sgt. Schatz. Lajoie had to listen as the Soviets claimed that the unarmed Nicholson charged at the sentry. Lajoie heard the abuse from a Soviet general on the scene who blamed the Americans for the incident.

The Soviet general said Lajoie was personally responsible for worsening relations between the two countries. The Soviets even demanded that Lajoie sign a statement on the spot agreeing to their version of the events.

Lajoie refused to give in to the Soviet's bullying. It is a skill that will serve him well in his new job as the head of the U.S. inspection teams that will verify whether the Soviets are adhering to the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty

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By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA WASHINGTON — It took three years, a few summits and glasnost, but the Soviets have finally apologized for killing an American Army officer in East Germany in

The apology won't bring back Arthur D. Nicholson, but a simple "I'm sorry" from their defense minister helps the healing begin on this side of detente.

On another level, the uncharacteristic humility from the Kremlin is a clue that glasnost is making a difference.

Nicholson was killed March 24, 1985, in Ludwigslust, East Germany, while he was inspecting a Soviet tank shed. He was part of a 14-man military liaison team stationed in East Germany under an agreement with the Soviets that dates back to 1947. Americans are allowed to monitor certain Soviet military facilities in East Germany, and Soviets can do the same at U.S. facilities in West Germany.

A trigger-happy Soviet sentry either didn't know the rules or panicked. He shot Nicholson to death while the major was taking pictures of the tank shed. We pressed the Army for a year

to give us the investigative report

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Prison uprising ends peacefully COXSACKIE, N.Y. (AP) - An were hospitalized. uprising at a maximum-security Officials wouldn't say if any of prison ended peacefully early to- the inmates, who seized a housing day after 14 hours when inmates, unit for inmates with disciplinary who had complained of being problems, were hurt.

last four of their five hostage "The crisis has ended," Gov. Mario Cuomo said. "A potentially One guard at the state's Cox- explosive confrontation has been sackie Correctional Facility was defused without loss of life, or the seriously injured and the others surrender to any demands."

Hospitals dump infectious waste

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the city's 83 private and municipal hospitals have been sending infectious waste out with their regular garbage, the New York Post reported today.

harassed by officers, released the

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days.

The city's Environmental Control Board has fined 50 hospitals a

November 1985 and this May for the illegal practice, the Post said. Hospitals that have been fined lose their city pickup service for up to six months, forcing them to use more expensive private trash carters. None of the 40 statelicensed, private infectious-waste

carriers are monitored by the combined \$481,000 between Sanitation Department.

Time was culprit in train crash

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) - Two plode, said Police Chief Britt trains crashed head-on near here Adair. because somebody wasn't on

The tracks, just east of Altoona, time, a federal investigator said were to be reopened today for the first time since Saturday's crash, of the fiery wreckage that killed two crewmen and kept up to 2,000 officials said.

residents from their homes three The bodies of William Peers of The residents were allowed Des Moines and Larry Buckback home Monday night after ingham Jr. of Winterset also were firefighters spent three days batrecovered from beneath tank tling burning alcohol from two cars, which each held 20,000 tanker cars they feared might ex- gallons of denatured alcohol.

Roadblocks are unconstitutional

LANSING, Mich. (AP) under the Fourth Amendment," Roadblocks to check drivers for the three-judge appeals panel signs of intoxication are ineffec- wrote in a unanimous opinion.

The state attorney general's office did not immediately have a comment about the ruling or any plans for further appeals. The Michigan Supreme Court in 1975 checkpoint program are refused to rule on the constitulaudable, the program fails to tionality of systematic roadblock qualify as a reasonable seizure stops.

Nude sunbathing is not a right

tional dimension," U.S. District row strip of beach.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Judge Ernest C. Torres wrote Nude sunbathing on public Monday. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serbeaches is not a constitutional

vice closed a one-mile stretch of Moonstone Beach in South Kingstown from April 1 to Aug. 31. to protect two species of shore birds, the piping plover and the least tern.

The New England Naturist the context of artistic expression may be protected, it seems clear that nucle sunbatting on a public situation suite and the federal sovernment, claiming their con-stitutional rights were violated by beach is not a right of constitu- the closure, which included a nar



Friendly meeting

CANBERRA, Australia - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is met by Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Mrs. Hazel Hawke on her arrival at Fairbairn R.A.A.F. base Canberra.

Blazes still burn

Yellowstone Park

ed over thousands of acres in Yellowstone National Park, while firefighters mopped up a cigaretteignited blaze in Idaho that officials said has cost \$9 million.

Firefighters also were working to contain or control fires in Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah.

Weather forecasters offered some hope by forecasting rain for today in Yellowstone. On Monday, winds estimated at 15 to 20 mph pushed the Shoshone fire closer to Yellowstone Lake, forest spokesman Larry Blade said. The fire grew by about 6,000 acres, to 19,100 acres.

The nearby south entrance to the park was closed again Monday, but officials hoped to reopen the gate today.

The Red fire, south of the Shoshone, grew Monday by about 5,000 acres, and Blade said it may soon merge with the Shoshone fire.

The wind helped instead of hindered firefighters at the 12,700-acre North Fork fire, as gusts pushed the blaze back into an already burned area and strengthened the line on the south flank

"It was and still is putting up one big smoke column though," Blade said

The Clover Mist fire in the northeast part of the park grew acres since Saturday and has char-

Fires fanned by gusty winds rag- strong winds pushed the fire closer to its eastern containment line Throughout Yellowstone, the oldest national park, roughly 140,000 acres have been blackened since late June when lightning

strikes opened the fire season a month earlier than usual. East of Yellowstone, in the Bighorn National Forest, nearly

800 firefighters battled three fires. Fire Information Officer Dave Damron said the 1,800-acre Intermission fire was half-contained by Monday evening, with full containment expected by Thursday night and control by Friday evening.

The Wyoming Travel Commission opened a hot line Monday to answer tourists' questions about the fire at Yellowstone.

"The forest fires have certainly gained us national attention, but we are concerned that tourists planning to visit Yellowstone and the Cowboy State may change their plans," said commission director Gene Brvan

In Idaho, firefighters in the Boise National Forest contained the 5,000-acre Willis Gulch fire Monday evening. But more than 1,100 firefighters continued mopping up. The blaze, which was started by a cigarette, has destroyed \$7.5 million in timber and other resources and cost \$1.5 milion 'to

fight, officials said. ilk to Forest officials said hev ex-

pected to begin sending crews

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World

Man may be charged for biting dog

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) - A suspect bit the ear of a 4-year-old police dog andinjured the animal's neck during a chase and arrest, police said today.

The dog, Rex, was on patrol with Constable Philip Rajah in the Natal provincial capital during the weekend when they came across two "suspicious individuals," police said.

While Rajah searched one man Rex chased the other - and got the worst of it when his quarry turned on the animal and bit him Rajah had to yank the man off the dog, police said.

They said the dog was being treated for a serious neck injury at a veterinary clinic.

The man who bit the dog may face a charge of malicious injury to state property

Shultz, ministers call for peace

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) -George P. Shultz and four Central American foreign ministers called for peace and democracy in the region in a watered-down declaration lacking the denunciation of Nicaragua the U.S. envoy had sought.

In fact, the document they issued Monday during the secretary of state's eight-hour stop did not even mention Nicaragua by name.

others in clashes in the occupied

West Bank today as Arabs closed

businesses for a second day to

The clash occurred in the West

protest deportations.

Only at a later news conference was the country named when Shultz expressed continued U[#]S. support for the Contra rebels, who after nearly seven years of war reached a preliminany ceasefire accord in March with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Shultz flew today to Buenos Aires, Argentina, the second stop of a nine-country tour of Latin America

Troops kill 18-year-old Palestinian

an official at Nablus' Al Ittihad JERUSALEM (AP) – Israeli troops shot and killed an 18-year-Hospital. old Palestinian and wounded four

The victim, identitied as Alla Edin Al Aghbar, was hit by a bullet in the stomach, the hospital official said.

Two other Palestinian teenagers were hit in the legs by bullets in the same clash today. Bank's largest city of Nablus, the hospital official said. The arwhere soldiers opened fire after a my said it was checking the military patrol was stoned, said reports.

The boy was immediately taken

was examined by a doctor and

pronounced in fair condition, ac-

cording to Lt. Col. Sabato

Abductors release 8-year-old boy

mpted appeals for his release by Pope John Paul II.

Marco Fiora, kidnapped in Turin on March 2, 1987, walked to

Carlucci shown Soviet bomber

military unveiled its new top-secret Blackjack bomber to U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci today and staged thundering aerial and artillery displays at two bases normally off-limits to foreigners.

Carlucci spent about 10 minutes in the cockpit of the strategic bomber while foreign reporters were allowed within about 50

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Soviet military brass were clear ly uncomfortable with the access accorded the visitors and refused to tell reporters anything about the plane.

> "Why do you want to know about the bomber? Why frighten people?" asked Col. Gen. Boris F Korolkov.

> He refused to identify the aircraft, whose only markings were

LOCRI, Italy (AP) - An Aspromonte mountains after be 8-year-old Italian boy was releas- ing freed at about 8 a.m., police ed by his abductors today in the said. mountains of Calabria after a 17-month kidnapping that proto a police barracks in this southern Italian town, where he

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YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) – City Council members forced a showdown with a federal judge by ignoring his threat to bankrupt the city and send them to jail if they failed to approve a housing desegregation plan.

At a raucous hearing, the council voted 4-3 Monday night to defy U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand's order.

Sand was scheduled to hold a contempt-of-court hearing today. "I hope the judge sees some good said Mayor Nicholas faith,' Wasiscko after he voted in favor of the plan. He said he hoped Sand would delay action until the mayor could call another council meeting

later this week "The rule of law has got to be respected," said the mayor, whose city has been struggling back from near-bankruptcy in 1984

Sand has indicated that if he finds the city in contempt he will fine it \$100 for the first day, with the fine doubling each day thereafter. By day 23, the fines would surpass the city's current \$337 million operating budget.

Sand also said he would fine defiant councilmembers \$500 per day and impose prison terms if the defiance continued until Aug. 10.

The hour-long council meeting was punctuated by shouts and jeers from the 150 people inside the chambers and about 300 outside. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct and one was ejected.

At issue are 800 units of affordable housing to be built by private developers. In 1980, the U.S. Justice Depart-

ment charged that Yonkers, a city of 195,000 residents, had intentionally segregated its housing and schools for 40 years.

The east side of the state's fourth largest city is predominately white, middle to upper class. It borders the wealthy towns of Scarsdale and Bronxville. The west side is older, more industrial, and mostly black and Hispanic. It adjoins New York City's poorest borough, the Bronx.

In 1985, Sand found Yonkers liable. It was the first time school and housing segregation were linked.

The city's Board of Education began an integration plan in 1986. That year, Sand ordered the city to build 200 units of low-income housing on the east side and 800 others throughout the city - 160 lowincome homes, the rest for

YONKERS, N.Y. - People protest against a housing desegregation plan outside city hall in Yonkers Monday. City council members forced a showdown with a federal judge by ignoring his threat to bankrupt the city and send them to jail if they fail to approve the court-ordered desegregation plan.

moderate incomes.

Sand ordered the council to pass a resolution by Monday supporting the plan. It could not pass the actual plan because it must first hold a state-mandated public hearing before voting on a zoning matter. The council has wavered in the

face of public opinion Vice Mayor Henry Spallone, the judge's most vociferous critic, demanded an investigation into the city's low-income housing and into Sand's law practice.

Spallone charged that Sand was violating state law by forcing the vote before the public hearing.

"The judge feels above the law," he told a cheering crowd. "This judge can no longer address this case.

Councilmember Peter Chema said it was not "solely a black and white issue, but a green issue" that involves real estate development.

Chema said Sand, who lives in the exclusive Westchester enclave of Pound Ridge, was being 'autocratic not democratic.

Councilmember Nicholas Longo called Sand's actions "a typical case of the hypocrisy of the rich and elitist looking down upon those who must work for everything they

While six of the seven coun-

cilmembers, including Wasiscko, campaigned last November on opposing Sand, the council agreed to a consent decree in January after Sand threatened to fine the city into bankruptcy.

But residents vehemently against the decree began showing up in force at council meetings, sent bullets in the mail to the councilmembers and picketed Sand's Manhattan and Pound Ridge homes, causing some of the councilmembers to backtrack.

Even the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear the city's appeal hasn't daunted opponents of the housing.

Sand proposed creating an independent commission to build the housing to circumvent city politicians.

But the Justice Department argued that a commission would be 'effectively letting the city off the hook once again" and would allow the city to "flout with impunity' the court order.



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Lifestyle



Royal fan LONDON — Royal ballet fan, Princess of Wales, chats to dancers

backstage after the British premiere of "Phoenix Rising," by the Dance Theatre of Harlem at the London Coliseum.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

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- female, one-year-old 267-7832
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- · Loveable mix breed puppies and dogs. Need good homes 267-7832
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- one male and one female, one tan and

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River cruise A look at Texas before high-tech

LAKE BUCHANAN, Texas (AP) - For a view of Texas as it was before high-tech, highways and high living took over, not much beats the Vanishing Texas River Cruise on Lake Buchanan.

The 70-foot-long, diesel-powered Eagle II takes its passengers on a 212-hour, 24-mile round-trip glimpse of a piece of Texas unaltered by modern times, of snowy egrets and great blue herons poised for their next flight, goats playfully disdainful of the steep slopes and clifftop trees with root systems stretching thirstily toward the lake.

On a recent cruise along the lake and down the Colorado River, tour guide-narrator Charles Hughes enthusiastically pointed to a black frigate bird taking a break from his travels, but even when the ship's captain turned the Eagle toward

on a ledger sheet.

"This is the whole purpose of the trip," he said, "to show you the natural part of Texas that is vanishing as things get developed.

Those who take the cruise during the summer months might promise themselves a repeat trip between November and mid-March for a highly prized look at the bald-

"This is the whole purpose of the trip. To show you the natural part of Texas that is vanishing as things get developed."

headed eagles who use the area as their nesting ground. In any season, passengers should

back in to make it work better," he said

He now has two boats, the 60-foot Eagle I, with a capacity of 80 passengers; and the Eagle II, which holds 180 people.

On the Eagle II, passengers may choose the windowed, airconditioned main deck; the partially roofed upper deck; or, for the hardy hat-wearer, the unshaded top deck. The smaller boat has an air-conditioned cabin and an upper deck

Lunch ranges from \$3 to \$5.98 at the galley, with a choice of salad bar, sandwiches, quiche, soft drinks and iced tea

The cruise holds little interest for children, who won't find much joy

for students and senior citizens and \$8 for children under 12.

In addition to the regular cruise leaving daily at 11 a.m., the May-October schedule offers sunset dinner cruises starting at 6 p.m. — fajitas on Thursdays and Fridays for an additional \$7.95, steak on Saturdays for an added \$9.95; and a Surday afternoon watermelon and picnic cruise.

Low has two, spick-and-span cabins across from his lakeside home-office, available – for adults only - for the night before the cruise

Cabin guests should stop for dinner in Burnet before Venturing but. to the cruise site. "9010"

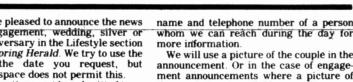
We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or

sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later

gc len anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the *Big Spring Herald*. We try to use the story on the date you request, but

the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.



Lifestyle policies name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information. We will use a picture of the couple in the

College offers ceramic class



shore, the bird stubbornly refused to take off and display his massive 8-foot wingspan for the 20th Century intruders.

A stump near the water's edge mystically seemed to split in half, but it was only a hungry loggerhead turtle diving from his lookout post.

Deer glided silently through the woods and a herd of cattle clumped down the bank for a drink of cool lake water.

Over the public address system, Hughes helped spot the wildlife for those more accustomed to watching for errant drivers or entries may want a pair of binoculars. The cruises are the brainchild of vitex plant in bloom or a turtle on a Ed Low, who came to Lake rock.

Buchanan seven years ago to recuperate from hip-replacement surgery.

"I camped out on the river and fell in love with it. I was looking for a way to get off disability - that replied candidly, "not very much." was my goal - so we bought a small boat, and started these cruises

"The first year we carried 1,400 passengers. Last year, we carried miles west of Burnet, and follows 62,000. It's been a lot of hard work. Ranch Road 2341 for 13.2 miles. Now, we're just pouring the money

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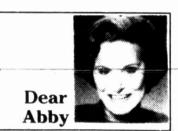
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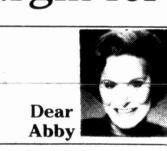
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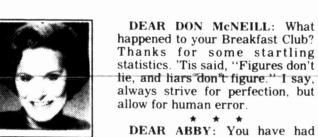
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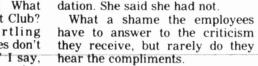
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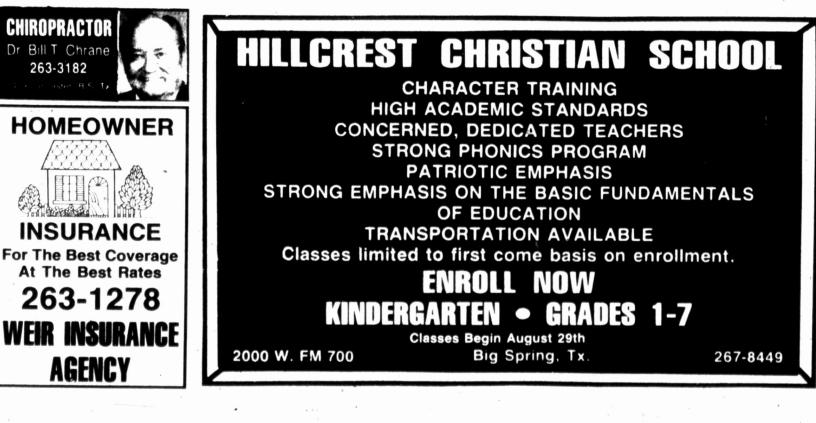
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Blue Monday Seniors handed first defeat; Big leaguers exit tournament

nings were a nightmare for us.

Although the locals managed on-

ly two runs, Brumley said it was

more a matter of bad breaks than

Big Spring's inability to make

everything we hit was right at

them," he said. "One ball that

Aaron Allen hit - their fence was

400 feet away - and I bet that thing

As with Sunday's loss to Austin,

went 3991/2 feet, but it was an out."

the local stars hurt their chances

with sloppy fielding. Brumley said

'We hit the ball hard, but

on the 10-run rule.

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HERALD STAFF REPORT COLLEGE STATION - It was a

For the Big League stars, their

12-2 loss to Victoria meant the end

of the road in the doubleelimination affair. They had lost

The Senior Leaguers suffered

their first loss of the tournament,

8-6, at the hands of the Houston

district stars. They return to action

at 3 p.m. today against Corpus

Victoria 12, Big Spring 2

Big innings by the opposition

again spelled doom for the Big

Leaguers, when Victoria scored 12

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'We just didn't get any breaks,''

locals from the tournament.

BY DAVE O'HARA

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blue Monday for Big Spring parr-old, female, ticipants at the State Baseball tournament here, when both the Big ld 267-1580 League and Senior League Alleglect of an Stars dropped their contests.

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AP Sports Writer

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record with another tonight against the Texas Rangers. "It's incredible. It's hard to believe," said Joe Morgan, who has a 17-1 record since being pro-

moted from coach to manager with the firing of John McNamara on July 14. "When are we going to lose? I don't know. It's unbelievable, isn't it?'

The Red Sox are a relaxed, con- was beaten by lowly Baltimore. fident group. They're not worried tually and don't appear to be feel- Park.

rallies to continue.

ing any pressure. We've got some young people BOSTON — Amazhere who don't even know what ing ... unbelievable ... incredi- pressure is," veteran catcher Rich ble. Those are a few of the adjec- Gedman said, alluding to the likes tives the Boston Red Sox are using of Todd Benzinger, Ellis Burks, to describe their current state of Jody Reed and Kevin Romine.

'The winning streak may end,'' With 20 consecutive home vic- outfielder Benzinger said. "But tories, the Red Sox can tie the club the winning ways will be here for the rest of the season."

Veteran second baseman Marty Barrett jokingly agreed.

"It's like my wife's cooking — it doesn't get much better," he said. The Red Sox, who start bullpen refugee Wes Gardner, 4-1, against Jeff Russell, 8-3, have not lost a game at home since June 24, when ace right-hander Roger Clemens

Since that surprise, the team that the streak has to end even- has won 20 in a row at renway

said. "The third, fourth and fifth inout, but we let the ball roll through our legs

In those innings, the Victorians "It just wasn't our night," he scored three, four and five runs, added. respectively. The game was called

Brian Mayfield was the losing pitcher for Big Spring.

Big Spring 011 00-2 Victoria 45-12 Houston 8, Big Spring 6

Four Big Spring errors in the first inning led to five unearned runs for Houston, and the Bayou City stars held on for an 8-6 victory, giving the local Big Leaguers their first defeat of the state tournament.

Freddy Rodriguez went the distance for Big Spring, giving up eight runs on seven hits.

Big Spring coach John Arrick his charges committed "three or lauded the offensive efforts of Neal four" errors that allowed Victoria Mayfield and Steve Robles. Mayfield hit a solo home run in the "(Victoria) really didn't hit the third inning, while Robles aided the ball that well," he said. "They local effort with a double good for Big Spring coach Terry Brumley gave us a lot of chances to get them two runs in the fifth.

Oilers repeat as state champs

HERALD STAFF REPORT If Cotton Mize ever tires of being a mayor, perhaps he might want to go into the prophet business

Mize, manager of the Fina Oilers fast-pitch softball team as well as mayor of Big Spring, predicted that his team would win the state American Softball Association tournament for the second consecutive year.

When all was said and done, the Oilers proved as good as Mize's words, blanking Brenham 7-0 to capture the state crown at Stepenville Sunday.

Aside from consecutive titles, the Oilers have now won three of the past four state tournaments, and five since 1970.

"The Oilers are definitely putting the town of Big Spring on the map," Mize stated. "We have a first class group of young men that have certainly earned and received the respect of the entire state.'

The state champs went undefeated through the tournament, downing Port Arthur, Sterling City, Lubbock, Beaumont and Brenham (twice). They scored 34 runs while allowing only six, Mize said

Five Oilers were named to the



Members of the state champion Fina Oilers are: Kneeling from left, Kenny Fowler, Bobby Doe, Abel Gomez and Mike Ritchey. Standing from left, Henry Avelar, Rick Martinez, Kevin Smith, Cotton Mize, Phillip Ritchey, John Harris, Johnny Mize, Jimmy Shankle, Rick Barker and Gary Martin.

all-state team. They are: Jimmy Shankle, John Harris, Bobby Doe, Johnny Mize and Rick Barker. In addition, Doe was named most valuable player of the tournament, Mize said.

Other members of the team are: Mike Ritchey, Kenny Fowler, Abel Gomez, Rick Martinez, Gary Martin, Phillip Ritchey, Kevin Smith and Henry Avelar. "Big Spring should be proud

that they are being represented in such a good way across the state," Mize said. "We feel we are ambassadors for Big Spring, and we are committed to staving the best in the state.

Returning players must register

before they can participate in prac-

tice. Some equipment is available

For more information, call

Red Sox streak 'unbelievable'

In completing a four-game sweep of Milwaukee with a 5-0 victory behind newcomer Mike Boddicker on Sunday, the Red Sox moved to within one victory of the club's 1949 winning streak.

That year, with an awesome array of hitters led by Ted Williams, Boston won its last 21 games at home. But, needing just one victory for the pennant, the Red Sox lost their last two games to the Yankees in New York.

If Gardner and his mates can win the opener of a two-game series with Texas, they'll get a shot at the league record of 22 consecutive home victories set by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931. The major league record for consecutive victories at home as well as overall is 26 by the New*York

After Clemens, 10-0 on the road but just 5-5 at home, lost to Baltimore more than five weeks ago, the Red Sox rebounded with two victories over the Orioles.

Since then, they've swept three games from Cleveland, four from Kansas City, three from Minnesota, four from Chicago and four from Milwaukee.

The turnabout has moved Boston from nine games behind with a 43-42 record to one game out in the American League East.

With an overall 60-43 record, the Red Sox are 36-18 at home, a .667 clip. "We don't even need a miracle to win the division now,' said Benzinger, who has a 12-game hitting streak.

"Everyone is pumped up," veteran reliever Bob Stanley said. It's amazing, the whole thing is

Registration for Crossroads Little Football League – for players in grades 3-6 — will begin Monday

at Big Spring Athletics. on loan to players that show finan-Sign-up fee is \$11 per player. Parents must be sure and bring cial need. their child's birth certificate and insurance policy number (if 263-0613

Golf tourney slated for Sunday

Football sign-up begins Monday

possible)

Club will host the Albert Gonzalez Memorial Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday

The tournament will be a four- Jimmy Marin at 263-7741

Hospice to host tournament

STANTON - Hospice of West Wednesday Texas is sponsoring a benefit men's slow-pitch softball tournament Aug. 5-6 here at Tommy Walker Field Entry fee is \$100 per team and Ramos at 756-3470 or Ingrid Upton entry deadline is 3 p.m. at 756-2772.

The Big Spring Chicano Golf man Louisiana Draw format, with the first tee time at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 per person.

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Trophies and T-shirts will be

awarded to the top finishers. For more information call Tommy

Giants, on an extended homestand amazing. in 1916.

Hammaker, Giants handcuff Astros, 4-1

The boys and girls of summer at play

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer

in rich hues. Put it to music, and they're selling brass, not gold. it would be a jazz suite for orchestra.



There's the hud of eather against bone as Saturday's and Sun-

lay's heroes get Last call ready to impress a high

school sweetheart or win a Super Bowl

There's tennis and golf and racing by horses and men and machines. And there's so much more.

Last weekend, a sellout crowd of 15,018 got in out of the heat to watch a football game at Rosemont, Ill., men and women challenged Big Sandy on bicycles at Spokane, Wash., others swam, peddled and ran in the Chicago. women twirled hoops and ribbons at Salt Lake City and men threw

the bull at Laramie, Wyo. In the Horizon Arena at Rosemont, the Detroit Drive worr the Arena Indoor Football League championship by beating the Chicago Bruisers 24-13.

No parade was scheduled in Detroit.

Jokes aside, Arena Football has a chance of becoming a permanent item on the summer sport's menu. Detroit averaged 14,096 for the 12-game season, while the other five clubs averaged 7,396.

"It's a shot-and-a-beer crowd," said Roger Twibell, the play-byplay man for AIFL games on ESPN. "People are here to have fun. ... They don't take it all that serious. It's a serious game, but it's entertainment first, football second."

A lot of other television inspired sports are entertainment A mural of the American sum- first, although their promoters mer sporting scene would be done are not honest enough to admit

While the Drive was in high gear indoors in the Chicago There's the crack of ball suburb, about 3,500 contestants against bat in stadiums, sweated it out for \$15,000 in prize playgrounds and parks as big money in the Chicago edition of

boys and lit- the U.S. Triathlon Series, made tle boys play up of a 1.5-kilometer swim, for glory and 40-kilometer bicycle race and a 10-kilometer run. Sounds like a wonderful way to

spend a sweltering day. The cyclists challenging each other, Big Sandy and some other hills around Spokane were competing in the Olympic Road-

Racing Trials. Hoops whirled and ribbons twirled at the Olympic trials for rhythmic gymnastics, an event that was an exhibition at the Los Angeles Games, but will be a medal sport at Seoul.

The sport features aerobic dance while competitors perform in four areas - rope, clubs, hoops and ribbons. Their routines are done to the accompaniment of one instrument, usually a piano. Oh,

well, it's got to be as much a sport as synchronized swimming and ice dancing

"I feel joy — I feel everything," said Irina Vdovets, after Diane Simpson and Michelle Berube. both of whom she coaches, finished in a tie for first place in the allround competition at Salt Lake City

A lot of cowboys were feeling good, and bruised, out at Cheynnne, where the 92nd Frontier Days Rodeo was held.

"If we (cowboys) were all rich, probably nobody would be doing Sam Poutous said after this," winning \$3,447 for finishing second in the bull ride.

In steer-roping, Roy Cooper, an eight-time world champion, won his first Frontier Days title and said, "It makes my day."

A lot of other Americans make their summer days by fishing and hiking, sailing a Frizbee, pounding a croquet ball or tossing a horseshoe.

By HILLEL ITALIE **Associated Press Writer**

The San Francisco Giants have lost four starters but rediscovered another.

With Dave Dravecky, Mike Krukow. Mike LaCoss and Terry Mulholland on the disabled list, the Giants turned to former All-Star Atlee Hammaker for help. Hammaker, who began the season in the bullpen, pitched a five-hitter Monday night for his first victory in six starts as the Giants defeated the Houston Astros 4-1.

The Giants have won six straight and moved past Houston into second place in the National League West, 31/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost 4-3 to Cincinnati.

"I feel good about going the distance. It's been a while," said Hammaker, 5-3, who pitched his

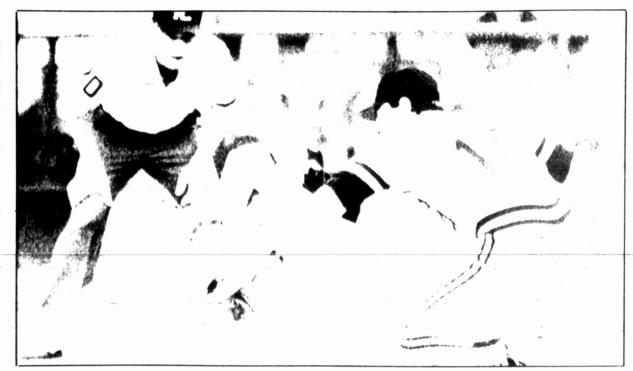
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first complete game since August of last season. "I was battling the whole game. I had to have good concentration.

Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 7, New York 2, and San Diego 6. Atlanta 3.

Will Clark led the Giants' offense with two doubles and his 23rd homer and drove in two runs to give him a league-leading 81 RBI. But the first baseman preferred to talk about Hammaker.

"Atlee pitched an excellent game. Even the mistake pitches he threw up there were outs. That's



NEW YORK - New York Mets' Lenny Dykstra, left, is picked off first base by Pittsburgh Pirates first

what happens when you're going

three at Los Angeles last weekend, now trail the Dodgers by 41/2 games.

"It's a very important series. We're fighting for second place and the next couple of weeks we all (Dodgers, Astros, Giants) play each other, so it's a good opportuni-ty to do something,'' Houston

manager Hal Lanier said.

Hammaker's outing was perfectly timed. Not only has the Giants' staff been hit by injuries, the team played a doubleheader Sunday and used relief ace Scott Garrelts in both games.

"When you have only an eightman pitching staff, you need complete games," Manager Roger Craig said.

Nolan Ryan, 8-8, had 11 lead Cincinnati.

strikeouts in seven innings, the 179th time in his career he's struck out 10 or more in a game, and raised his major league-record career strikeout total to 4,703.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3

Chris Sabo's two-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning and Danny Jackson won for the seventh time in eight starts to

Canseco homer powers A's past Chisox

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Jose Canseco hit 31 home runs for the Oakland Athletics last year,

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but his accomplishment was generally overshadowed by the extraordinary rookie year of teammate Mark McGwire, who had 49. This year, Canseco is making some bigger news for himself with 31 homers so far - including five in the last four games. Homering in his fourth straight game Monday night, Canseco led the Athletics to White Sox.

"Basically, you get in gloove, Instead of hitting line driv hit them out," Canseco said. "They come in bunches. Sometimes you go a week without hitting a home run.'

Canseco's 31 homers lead the major leagues. His two-run homer in the first inning Monday night, incidentally, was the 100th of his career.

In other American League action. it was Toronto 3, Minnesota 1; Kansas City 5, Detroit 3, and California 8, Seattle 4. Canseco's homer against the

White Sox not only matched his

a 10-2 victory over the Chicago total for all of last year, but moved him within two of his 33-homer rookie vear in 1986

Dave Henderson also had a big night for Oakland by driving in four runs with a homer and a single.

Henderson singled home two runs in a four-run second inning in which Canseco also singled in a run, giving him the major league lead with 86 RBI. Henderson hit his 16th homer in the fourth inning after Walt Weiss singled.

The victory was the third in the last four games and, coupled with Minnesota's 3-1 loss to Toronto, improved the A's lead in the AL West to 61/2 games. The loss was the fifth straight for the White Sox.

Rookie Todd Burns, 4-0, left after six innings, giving up six hits, no walks and striking out three. -Melido Perez, 10-6, took the loss. "All the guys are hitting," Henderson said. "Everytime I went up, there were guys on base. Blue Jays 3, Twins 1

George Bell hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, leading Toronto over Minnesota and spoiling Frank Viola's bid to become the majors' first 17-game winner.

Viola, 16-4, was lifted with two outs in the eighth after giving up consecutive singles to Tony Fernandez and Manny Lee. Bell then greeted reliever Jeff Reardon with his 15th homer of the season.

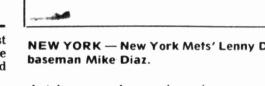
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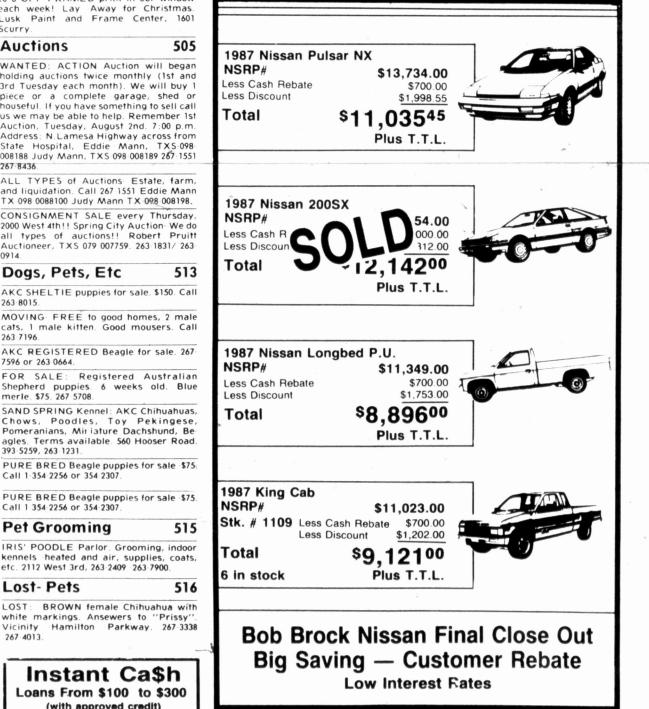
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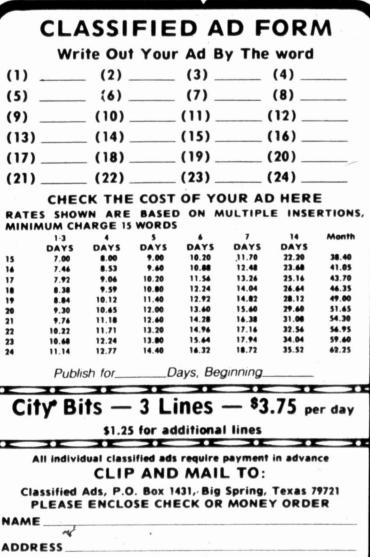
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Point 7-11), (n) Detroit (Robinson 12-4) at Kansas City

(Bannister 8-8), (n) New York (John 8-3) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 5-5), (n)

California (Finley 5-9) at Seattle (Trout

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> PUBLIC NOTICE

Panda Energy Corporation (Panda) and Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Cap Rock) hereby give notice that they have filed a joint ap-plication with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (the Commission) for certification of a cogeneration agreement entered into by Panda and Cap Rock on April 28, 1986, which provides for the purchase by Cap Rock of approximately 35 MW of capacity and associated energy from a cogeneration facility to be constructed by Panda at the Oscar Meyer plant near Sherman, Texas or a location in Cap Rock's retail electric service area. The joint application was filed pursuant to Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. (Cap Rock) area. The joint application was filed pursuant to Section 41A of the Public Utility Regulatory Act, Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. art. 1446c and seeks terminations by the Commission that (1) the yments provided for in the cogeneration agree-ent are equal to or less than Cap Rock's avoided costs; and (2) the cogeneration agreement pro-vides Cap Rock the opportunity to acquire the cogeneration installation before the installation is offered to another purchaser in the event of its

offered to another purchaser in the event of its abandonment, or provides other sufficient assurances that Cap Rock will be provided with a comparable supply of electricity, if Panda ceases to operate the installation. A copy of the joint ap-plication is on file at the Commission. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Con-sumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-4223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf within 15 days of this notice.

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Hooker, wide receiver; Harpe LeBel, tight end; Derek Schmidt and Len Strandley, kicker; Dewayne Terry, safety and Chris Thomas, running back.

DENVER BRONCOS—Announced that Dan Remsberg, offensive tackle, will return to Denver after failing his physical examination with Philadelphia. Traded Carlos Scott, offensive lineman, to the Phoenix Cardinals for a conditional undisclosed draft choice. Placed Bill Leach, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed

Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, August 2, 1988

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Here are final results from the AJRA

Rodeo concluded Saturday night at the Big

Eight and Under barrels - Clint Sanders,

manor, 18.707; Boyd Brooks, Sweetwater,

Amanda Bitters, Mineral Wells 11.63; Clint

12 and under boys Barrels - Ty McClary,

Abilene 18.097; Casey Callahan, Fredonia

12 and Under Boys Breakway - Matthew

Kelley, Abilene 2.34; Cole Sterling, Sayder

12 and Under Ribbon Roping - Jeff Daniel, DeKalb 10.08; Tom Ward, Kilgore

12 and Under Steer Riding – Bobby Joe Yeats, San Antonio 46; Todd Harris,

12 and Under Girls barrels - Angela Bon-

ner, Midland 18.830; Sarah Bland, Lov

13-15 Poles - Lorissa Edmondson, Roby

20.864; Kymbee Koontz, Amhurst 21.237.

13-15 Breakaway - Marcia Cawthrown

Colorado City 2.92; Bridget Jones, San

13-15 Goat Tying - Crissi McCormick,

Eldorado 10.82; Jamie Beam, Fort Han-

16-19 Tiedown - Carter Edmondson, Roby

16-19 Ribbon Roping - Carter Edmond-son, Roby 5.37; Jim Bob Mayes, Manor,

161-19 Team Roping — Kory Koontz (Amhurst)-Clay Good (Caprock, N.M.) 8.38; Shay Good (Caprock, N.M.)-Lari Dee

Bareback - Bryan Davis, Sterling City 61;

Ken Berry, Carlsbad, N.M. 60. 12 and Under Poles — Shasta Brooks,

Sweetwater 20.590; Christi Collier, Marble

Guard, Carlsbad, N.M. 7.24; Christi Col-

12 and Under Goat Tying - Shellie Jones,

Hobbs, N.M. 14.03; Sarah Bland, Lov-

15-15 Tiedown – Blair Buck, Duncan, Okla. 10.47; Leddy Lewis, Snyder 11.96. 13-15 Ribbon Roping – J.W. Hampton, Stephenville 9.30; J.J. Kinchole, Snyder

13-15 team Roping — Matt Barrington (Lubbock)-Blair Burk (Duncan, Okla.) 9.97; Turtle Powell (Alpine)-John Bland

13-15 Barrels - Cassie Sanders 17.816;

16-19 Bull Riding - Mike Strickland, Ver-

16-19 barrels — Deedra Dinwiddle, Levelland 17.652; Raylynn Key, Gail

16-19 Poles - Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio

16-19 Breakaway – Mecca McMullen, Iraan 2.91; Jamie Watkins, 10.42.

16-19 Goat Tying - Mitzi Mayes, Manor

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Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

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Philadelphia (Palmer 5-8) at St. Louis

Atlanta (Smoltz 1-1) at San Diego (Show

Cincinnati (Rijo 11-5) at Los Angeles

Houston (Knapper 11-3) at San Fran-

Wednesday's Games

BASEBALL

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed Greg

Walker, first baseman, on the 15-day

disabled list, retroactive to July 30. Pur-

chased the contract of James "Sap" Ran-

dall, first baseman-outfielder, from Van-

the contract of Jose Gonzalez, outfielder,

from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast

the contract of Ron Davis, pitcher. Placed

Terry Mulholland, pitcher, on the 60-day

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association .

BOSTON CELTICS-Signed Reggie

CHICAGO BULLS-Agreed to terms

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed Tito

PHOENIX SUNS-Signed Andrew Lang,

SACRAMENTO KINGS-Signed Ricky

Berry, guard, to a three-year contract SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Cut Henry

Turner, forward, and Michael Tait, guard

UTAH JAZZ-Signed Bart Kofoed

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Chas Fox, wide receivers; Willie Beecher,

kicker; Tim Borcky, guard, and Kevin Starks, tight end. Signed Vincent Cour-

DALLAS COWBOYS-Cut Tommy

Duhart and Al Huge, defensive tackles; Tony Griffin and Sean Washington, corner-

backs; James Hardman, guard; Victor

Harmon and Mark Wallace, linebackers

BUFFALO BILLS-Cut Mike Akiu and

Horford, center, to a three-year contract.

with Sam Vincent, guard. HOUSTON ROCKETS-Named John

Killilea assistant coach of personnel.

center, to a multivear contract.

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Lewis, forward, to a multivear contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Purchased

National League

couver of the Pacific Coast League.

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3

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George LaFrance, wide receiver: HOUSTON OILERS-Cut John Pieper, punter, and Todd Spencer, fullback

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Cut Mickey Marvin and Greg Kunkel, guards; David Weber, quarterback; David Adams, running back; Ken Henry and John Shapiro, wide receivers; Todd Stoney, defensive back, and Mel Black, linebacker.

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Greg Meisner, nose tackle, to a multiyear contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Cut Dave Orndorff, center; Darnell Clash and James McKinely, cornerbacks; Thomas Squires, linebacker: Kevin McKinney, of fensive guard; Tyler Ware, offensive tackle; Garland Jean Baptiste, running back; Darryl Hammond and Nay Young. safeties, and Joe Hopkins, wide receiver NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed Eric

Moore, tackle, to a four-year contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID ADDITIONS TO STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

PROJECT ONE – JUNIOR HIGH CAMPUS PROJECT TWO – HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS You are invited to bid on the Additions to the Stan ton I.S.D. for Stanton, Texas for construction described as follows: PROJECT ONE – Approximately 26,195 square

feet of classrooms and gymnasium. One story, with concrete floors, drilled piers, load bearing exterior walls. Roof Structure shall be open web steel joists, metal deck and built up roof. Gym will be rigid frame with accoustical deck. Gym floor

PROJECT TWO - Approximately 30,000 square feet of classrooms and gymnasium. One story, with concrete floors and drilled pier footing Framing will be ridged frame and open web joist with metal deck and built up roof. Floors will be maple

will be a CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PROJECT, Vergil E. Stone, P.O. Box 589, Colorado City, Texas 79512 - (915) 728-2908 will be the Construction Manager. Separate bids will be taken on each section of each division of the

specifications. Contractors bidding on sections that will require materials and labor will be required to have BID SECURITY IN THE AMOUNT OF 5% OF BID in the form of a bid bond, a certified check, bank money order, cashier's check. Successful con-tractor's bidding on materials and labor will be required to have performance and payment bond in the amount of 100% of their contract price.

The Owner will receive sealed proposals from the ntil 2:00 P.M. Monday, August 22, 1988 in dders un the Junior High Building Cafeteria of the Stanton Independent School District, Stanton, Texas, Proposals received after that time will not be ac cepted. All interested parties are invited to at tend. Proposals will be opened publicly and read

The proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Hampton - 905 East 3rd Street - Sweetwater Associates Texas, at the office of the Stanton Superintendent North College Street of Schools Texas, and at the office of the Construction

Manager. Bona Fide bidders may secure copies of proposed Contract Documents from the Architect on the

following basis: (1) Bidders will be issued one complete set of plans and specifications upon receipt of a deposit check in the amount of \$200.00 and pcyable to the ct. UNSUCCESSFUL BIDDERS SHALL BE REFUNDED THEIR DEPOSIT CHECK IF THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE RETURNED TO THE ARCHITECT'S OFFICE GOOD CONDITION WITHIN 10 DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF BIDS.

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THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will take special pleasure in frequent family outings. Changes at work will benefit you - both emotionally and financially. Spiritual growth helps you handle your personal relationships better. Leave more time for major projects by reducing your everyday workload. Teamwork is the key to success. Long-distance travel is possible. Do not be afraid to stike out on your own when others resist a good idea. Focus on partnerships and small businesses. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON**

composer Richard Adler, singer Tony Bennett, historian James MacGregor Burns, actress Dolores Del Rio, author Leon Uris.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19): Giving someone the silent treatment will not solve anything. More communication, not less, is the answer. Ignore people who clearly do not want to be on the winning team. Seek allies elsewhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have to scale down your expectations until the fall. Store your ideas away until you know the climate is right to present them. Money is probably the source of a relationship dispute. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Words are more important than actions today. Seeing more than one side of a situation will bring the solution you want. Fresh air and exercise keep you feeling fit. Avoid temptation.

intuition is right on target. Go for the brass ring! Work around an individual who has been impeding your progress. Romance and this evening's events put you in a more mellow mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Manage what money you have, instead of moaning about what you don't have. You have done quite well and should be proud of your accomplishments. Your happy-go-lucky ways cheer your friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more creative working on your own. A communications mix-up could cause problems for those at a distance. A phone call or quick trips will work to your financial advantage. Move swiftly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make certain you know what is expected of you before beginning a pet project. Sloppy record-keeping could damage your reputation. The outlook for romance is excellent. Protect your good name. Be discreet

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Foreign events are likely to have a profound effect on your business dealings. Concentration is the key

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Your to accomplishing all that needs to be done. Musical talent brings you pleasure.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Avoid direct confrontations. Gather the resources you need to solve a financial problem. Give free rein to your imagination and you will find a quick solution. Put romance on hold for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis today is on short trips. You can pick up important information at a social event. Your ability to handle sensitive people or situations is highlighted. Offer to play the role of peacemaker.

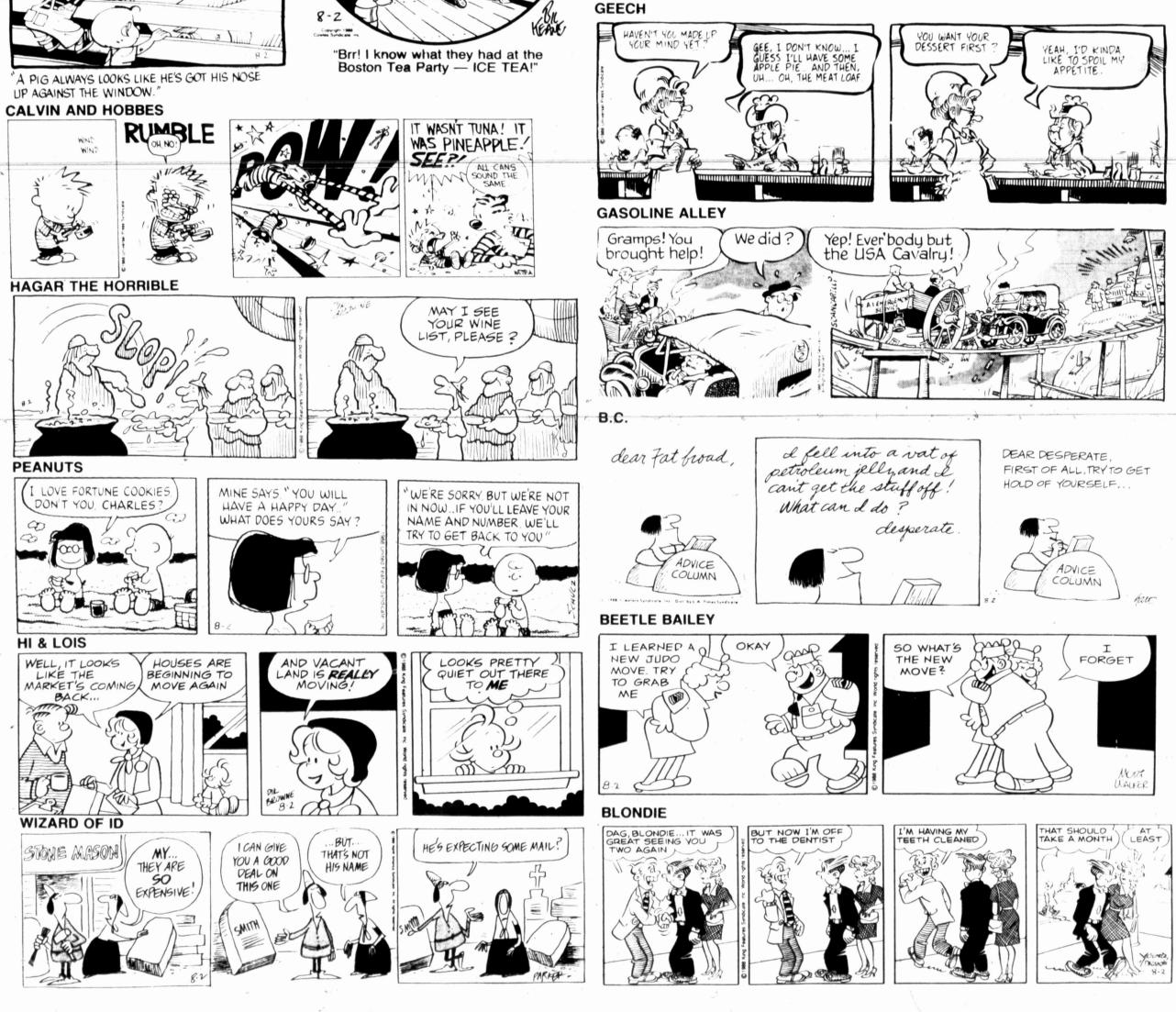
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work conditions continue to improve, boosting teamwork. Branching out in new directions requires courage, but you have plenty. Your intuition is correct where a relationship is concerned. Keep your own counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anxiety could stem from seeing too many loose ends. Get better organized and stick to your priorites. A candid chat with mate or business partner leads to greater happiness. Show consideration.

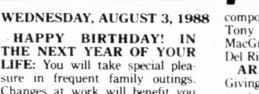








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