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· A debt plagued Coahoma businessman won't be a part of a new window manufacturing company that is moving from Howard County to Midland. Story, 8-A.



Winthrop Graham of Texas clears the last hurdle on his way to winning the 400 meter hurdles at the NCAA Track and Field Cham-pienships in Provo, Utah, For the results of that meet see Page 1-B.

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Jean Wynn is retiring after teaching Coahoma students for 31 years. What do people think about that and is "Mother Superior" really ready to retire? Story on Page 11-A.



Edgar Standefer, 92, is the only living WWI veteran in Martin County. He recently attended the annual Memorial Day service at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. But there are some POWs in Martin County. One of them met a fellow POW recently for the first time in 44 years. See

Big Spring

At the Crossroads of West Texas



Termites eating senior citizen center

By RUTH COCHRAN

Termites are eating away at the Senior Citizens Center and while the damage can be controlled, of-

ficials expect repairs to be costly. Compounding the center's problem is a shoestring budget that doesn't allow for anything beyond the minimum day-to-day maintenance requirements.

The center is funded through federal grants and receives \$6,000 per year from Howard County, which leases the building from the City of Big Spring.

Jeanette Smith, director of the center, said she has been frustrated by city officials in her

Soldiers

students

in China

BEIJING (AP) - Soldiers

stormed Tiananmen Square early

Sunday and crushed a three-week

student sit-in for democracy,

shooting and beating

demonstrators in clashes. A doctor

said at least 500 people were killed.

A report on state-run radio put

the death toll in the thousands and

denounced the government for the

violence. However, the station later changed announcers and

broadcast another report suppor-

ting the governing Communist

After forcing thousands of students out of Tiananmen Square,

about 100 troopers fired automatic

rifies at groups of people on the main street leading to the square at

10:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT Saturday), leaving 30 bodies in the road.

One witness saw the troops fire at the backs of people.

The crackdown came two weeks

after the government declared martial law in an effort to end the student occupation of the square

that began May 13 with demands

for more freedom and less

Helmeted troops began by cut-

ting a swath through central Beij-

ing to get to the square, rolling

through barricades and surging

By 3:30 a.m. Sunday (2:30 p.m.

EDT Saturday), soldiers and riot

police surrounded Tiananmen,

boxing off several thousand

One soldier was killed when he

was run over by a tank racing

toward the square, witnesses said.

Witnesses said another person was

shot to death in an earlier street

Thousands of troops armed with

rifles marched up the east side of

the vast square, beating people

students and supporters inside.

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"The city . . . they refuse to recognize that the senior citizens center exists. It's getting bad. It (the building) is beginning to wear out." — Jeanette Smith, center director.

efforts to have the damages repaired. Smith said she has asked the city to chip in for extermination costs for the building but the city

The issue has been caused by a termite infestation in the center's ceramics room, as well as one of the restrooms. The lowest bid the center received for extermination is \$2,541, Smith said.

In addition to that cost, the center will need additional funds to repair the termite damage. Smith said she hasn't received an estimate, but paneling and studs were damaged in the ceramics room and portions of the ceiling were damaged in the restroom.

Smith said county officials have promised to come up with at least a vation Corps," Ferguson said. "We portion of the funds needed for an sponsored the Howard County • TERMITES page 2-A

exterminator. Smith, however, Senior Citizens Center for a feels the city should do its share.

"Howard County gives us \$6,000 a year plus they act as our fiscal of-ficer," Smith said. "The City of Big Spring has never put one cent into this building — this property."

City officials, however, say the center is the county's responsibility according to a contract signed in 1986. Tom Ferguson, director of the city finance department, said the county took over sponsorship for the center when it began leasing the building for \$1 per year.

'That building was given to the city in 1979 by the Heritage Conser-

number of years.

"(The county) administers the program out there . . . and handles the financial end. And under our contract, they're responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the building.

'We leased the building and land to (the county). They've got the whole things," under the terms of the contract.

The city, Ferguson said, provides the center with water and sewage utilities at no cost, and in return it receives office space for RSVP, the Retired Senior

Forsan teen overcame big odds to win honor

By TOM PFEIL

Special to the Herald

FORSAN — Russell Coy Roberts gave the valedictory address Friday to 22 fellow graduates and an

audience of 500 people at Forsan High School. Matt Evans wasthe

salutatorian. "It's a little bit unusual for

us to have two boys as the i g h ROBERTS achievers, but we had a real good

superintendent of schools for the Forsan School District, said. Roberts, 17, who was awarded scholarships to Howard College, Midland College, West Texas State and Angelo State Universities, plans to attend Howard College for a year before enrolling at West

major in elementary education.

class of boys," J.F. Poynor,

Three years ago the future didn't look so bright for Roberts, who was diagnosed as having a brain tumor.

After a successful operation he made up six weeks of work and became a leader of his class in extracurricular activities as well as academics. He graduated with a 95.91 average.

He was a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club, managed the football team and participated in the band.

Roberts won the Maribu B. Lamar Award from the Big Spring Masons and was selected one of the top five in the nation in the Quest program. His mother, Jan Roberts, said

her son has overcome most of his physical problems resulting from the operation, but will be under a doctor's care for another two

"He's just recently gotten back so you can't tell with his walking and everything," Mrs. Roberts

• FORSAN page 2-A

Unsolved murders Killings baffle law enforcers

Editor's note: this is the selly morning hours of a September cond of a two part series on unsolved slayings in Howard County.

By BRADLEY WORRELL

Staff Writer

Murder is no respecter of

It can strike the affluent and the poor, the young and the old, the strong and the weak and it can cut across all racial and ethnic lines. People can be murdered for any

number of reasons, and sometimes - to the consternation of law enforcement authorities who attempt to render justice to the dead and to the surviving — it can occur for no apparent reason at all.

Such is the case of Willie Kay. victim of a single gunshot wound to the face, whose death still puzzles

local authorities

1983 day, along the edge of a deserted farm to market road. His remains were first discovered by a farmer who mistook the body for

'Somebody took him there. It's obvious he didn't drive himself there," Sheriff's Deputy George Quintero said. Quintero is one of two investigative deputies for the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

It is believed Kay was alive when he was taken to the place where his body was found.

Quintero said the vehicle authorities were looking for is a pickup truck or Blazer vehicle, but little other evidence was left at the scene. Investigators still lack a motive in the killing, although Quintero said Kay did "hang out

Kay's body was found in the ear- • MURDERS page 2-A

Thousands attend Heart of the City

By TOM PFEIL Special to the Herald

clash with soldiers.

e CHINA page 2-A

Despite less-than-perfect weather, the sixth annual Heart of the City Festival drew thousands of

people to the downtown area Saturday and organizers proclaimed the event a resounding success. "The hail didn't run anybody off don't think," Linda Roger, cochairman of the Heart of the City

under something and waited it With 45 food booths and 40 arts and crafts booths lining the streets around the courthouse, there was

something for everybody. There was ice cream, fajitas and barbeque to eat, and t-shirts, cowboy hats and jewelry for sale.

"People like food and entertainment and if you can't find something to eat here you're in big trouble," Pat Porter, one of the organizers of the festival, said.

"This is our sixth annual festival and every year we've grown," she added. "We've got some 80 booths and each year we're bigger and

better."

The festival also featured belly dancers, Hawaiian dancers, the Chamber of Commerce auction, the Debby James Band and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. The hum of the crowd was ac-

Help from a friend

gram. See story on Page 11-A.

Michael Henderson is shown at the campus of Guide Dogs for the

Blind, Inc. with his new Golden Retriever Guide Dog, "Godfrey."

Henderson, a local guitar maker and musician is blind, and

recently completed training with the Guide Dogs for the Blind pro-

companied by the snap of firecrackers and gunfight performances by The Fort Wood Gunfighters. There was a senior citizens olym-

Committee, said. "They just got pics, a horseshoe pitching contest, YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics, a pizza eating contest, seed-spitting contest, and potato-peeling contest.

'We're sorry the weather's not cooperating, but we consider it very successful," Charleen Sparling, a co-chairman of the Heart of the City Committee, said. "I've gone around to each of the booths and they all say they're coming back next year.'

Sparling said many of the people were from out of town.

"Our main purpose is to draw people to the downtown and make them realize the downtown is alive and viable," Porter said.



Marald shots by Tim Appl

Seven-year-old Chris Rios, right, looks over at opponent Nathan Smith, 5, as the two competed in the younger division of the pizza-eating contest at

the Heart of the City Festival in downtown Big Spring Saturday afternoon. For additional photos, see Lifestyle, C-1.

Stenholm speaks out on Wright, assault weapons and crime

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

House Speaker Jim Wright was the victim of a Republican backlash for previous attacks by Democrats on prominent GOP figures, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said Thursday,

"It was in retaliation for some similiar things that unfortunately some of we Democrats had done against Mr. Ed Meese (and) a lot Republicans in the White House in the previous administration . . . , ' Stenholm said.

"Also, with the (Senator John) Tower affair, there was a very strong retaliatory feeling among Republicans to get back at we Democrats over that. The mood has been very ugly over the last year or so, through the '88 elections . . . It's finally spilled over and it's taking some casualties now," he said.

Asked if Congress is becoming too puritanical, Stenholm replied, "I'm not prepared to say that . . . We (Congress) know what a standard of conduct should be, I know we'll see some reforms, hopefully what we will pass will make it better. Still, he said, morality cannot be

legislated for members of Congress any better than it can for ordinary individuals.

Stenholm called Wright's resignation, "a tragic loss for the state of Texas . . . (and) tragic for the speaker personally, to see a 34 year career ended in the manner it was ended," Stenholm said.

Although saddened by Wright's resignation, he said he believes the Fort Worth politician made the cor-

"We're scaring away a lot of very talented individuals that we need running our government. It could very well begin to be a limiting factor on who is going to serve." - Congressman Charles Stenholm.

rect decision.

"I think the speaker . . . handled it correctly because there was no where to go here but down. He had been through a year of anguish... It had to end this way.

'He made the decision based on what he thought was right for the country, for the Congress, and particularly the House of Representatives, for the Democratic Party and for his family. I can't at all disagree with his decision, it was the correct decision," Stenholm

The danger of continued partisan attacks is that it might dissuade highly skilled people from applying for government service.

'I don't know about in the Congress, but it's having an effect in the executive branch of government. We're scaring away a lot of very talented individuals that we need running our government. It could very well begin to be a limiting factor on who is going to serve," he said.

In other matters, Stenholm said he supported President Bush's proposal to see that people who use weapons in the commission of crimes receive extra sentencing time and said he may support the bill to ban foreign assault weapons.

"I would lean in support of that, (to ban the importation of assault weapons) I have not fully made up my mind until I see what the bill is going to look like though," he said. But Stenholm also said, "I don't

want to see us ban anything. I do think we can have a little better approach to some of these weapons. I have taken a very strong stand in favor of a waiting period on the purchase of handguns which I now expand to the so-called assault weapon. That, I think, just makes

Most of the gun bills — 19 out of the 20 that have been introduced for the control of guns I strongly oppose. I support the waiting period in the belief that we need to have a little better check," he said.

Asked how realistic an extra 10 year sentence for use of a weapon during the commission of crime is considering current overcrowding problems in prisons, Stenholm replied, "Well, that gets into the technicalities. I happen to be one of these that believes we must have the assuredness of punishment before we're going to begin solving some of our crime.

There's different ways we can do it. I can't spell out the abc's of it, but I do believe we can do it," he

Termites

 Continued from page 1-A Volunteers Program.

County Judge John Coffee agreed that the county was ultimately responsible for maintenance on the building but he says "we need a little help.

"Yes, we've got a contract with the city. The county leases that building for \$12 a year. In the contract it provides that we will maintain the building," Coffee said.

But Coffee said he wrote a letter to city manager Hal Boyd earlier this week and asked the city "to help us a little bit."

'I don't if the city will do it or not but that's what I asked them to do," Coffee said. "I think they ought too, I wish they would split the cost with us. We undertook this obligation about three or four years ago and I just wish on a situation like this the city would help us a little bit.'

Smith contends the county shouldn't have to bear all of the financial burden outside of federal

"The city . . . they refuse to recognize that the senior citizens center exists," she said. "It's getting bad. It (the building) is begin-

In April, 1986, Russell who was

then a freshman, unexpectedly had

a seizure in his physical science

class. He was rushed to a hospital

where he was diagnosed with the

According to Rick Hope,

Church, Roberts didn't want his about it."

minister of youth at College Baptist

friends to hear the news from

bicycle and rode to the school

where a track meet was in pro-

gress. He personally went and told

everyone the news and that he was

"In the months ahead the majori-

going . . . to surgery," Hope said.

ty of the people at Forsan High

School pulled together to help Russell and his family in any way

possible," according to Hope. "A large number of flowers and gifts

came to the hospital and the

freshman class donated a money

tree to Russell. The school board

gave \$1,000 toward his hospital

Roberts came home in mid-May

of that year, but the problems were

just beginning. He couldn't return

to class and was six weeks behind

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ning to wear out."

Federal grant monies pay the three full-time employees and the four part-time employees, as well as paying for the meals served each day and the center's transportation costs. Very little is left over for maintenance, Smith said.

Smith said the problem is especially frustrating because 90 percent of the center's participants, who number as many as 180 each day, live within Big Spring city limits.

'These are not old and dying people," she said. "They are well, vigorous and tax-paying people.

"Like I told you before, these people pay taxes and they contribute to the center out here. But they cannot contribute in this

'We're going to ask (the city) for help on the cost of exterminating the building and repairing the damage. We've got to start

"I think that as people become aware of what's happening, their attitude may change. "It belongs to the city and they

ought to do their duty in keeping it

Roberts caught up on his work and

was promoted to the sophomore

Friday night, Roberts' address to

his graduating class was about the

importance of asserting in-dividuality in achieving success. "Just find your identity and suc-

ceed," he said. "That really is

He said he has long been in-

"I've worked in church and

terested in working with children.

youth groups and helped in a day care center," Roberts said. "I just

like little kids and I want to teach

blems," he added, "but as far as

the mind goes it's no problem."

"I've still got some physical pro-



Library aides Mary Nieto, left, and Vanna Walker Reading Program. The program with this year's Howard County Library prepares for its Summer begin its sign-up Monday.

remove book markers and other papers from their theme of "Creature Features" is available to plastic wrappers and set them on a table as the youths who have completed the first grade, will

Reading program begins Monday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A pet show, a puppet show, movies, arts and crafts and special speakers will all be a part of the Howard County Library Summer Reading Program, beginning Monday.
"Creature Features," this

year's theme for the summer reading program, will offer children from second grade on up the chance to earn McDonald's coupons, T-shirts, decals, rodeo tickets, video game tokens, theater passes, YMCA pool passes and buttons for participating in the program.

Activity days will also include speakers Melinda Anderson,

Howard College Art Instructor and Margaret Lloyd, Humane Society member. A performance by the Kingdom Klowns and a pet show where program members may bring their pets on a leash or in a cage or box is also scheduled:

For younger children who can read on their own or who are read to there is a separate Read-To-Me Club.

Activity days are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thursdays for the older children and from 10:30 until 11 a.m. Wednesday for the younger children.

Certificates, prizes and autographed books will be

awarded at a closing party, July 13, for those program members who have completed 10 books or more. (Children who read books of more than 100 pages will be given credit for reading two books, more than 200 pages will be given credit for three books. and so on.) Read-To-Me Club members will have a special party July 12.

This year's summer program is sponsored by Friends of the Library and local merchants, including McDonald's, Aladdin's Castle, the Rodeo Association, RitzCinema Theatres, YM-CA, Big Spring Athletic Supply and Gale's Cakes and Cookies.

Murders

• Continued from page 1-A with some bad company.

Although it has been six years since the commission of the crime, Quintero said investigators periodically review the case and that they have not given up on solv-

"We're looking for that one piece of evidence that will turn us on to the case," he said.

Very little was also ever apparent in the death of Wilton Dorris Pybus, whose remains were found in April 10, 1976, exactly three months after he mysteriously disappeared from a local restaurant.

Pybus was last seen alive at Denny's restaurant the night of Jan. 10, 1976. When friends and relatives became concerned about his disappearance and sheriff's deputies were called out to search for Pybus, they found his truck still parked in front of Denny's. But Pybus's remains would be

found nearly 20 miles away from the city, out in a field next to a small farm road. His remains might have remained there undiscovered if the owner of a farm nearby where the remains were eventually recovered had not spotted a dog with a bone — a human bone later determined to have belonged to Pybus.

Little is known in the death of Pybus. So little, in fact, that a pathologist failed to discover the cause of death. Investigators can only speculation about the man's death.

Questions sheriff's investigators would like to answer include; Did restaurant? If so, was it someone he knew? And, why did he leave his truck at the restaurant?

What is known is that robbery is not considered a factor in Pybus's death, he was found with a noticeable sum of cash.

"I'm not sure if I'd call it a bonafide homicide because I'm not

even sure if it is," Quintero said. "We're looking for that one piece

of evidence to lead us one way or

China

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who got in their way. **Students threw Molotov cocktails**

and other objects at the troops. One armored personnel carrier rammed into a burning bus and burst into flames. Two people in-

side were dragged out by the crowds and beaten severely. Students chanted "Drop your weapons!" and sang the "Interna-

tionale," the communist anthem.

One man at the Xidan intersection, 1.2 miles west of the square, was shot in the chest as truckloads of troops rammed through barricades. A medical student on the scene said the man's heart stopped beating and there was "little hope" for his survival.

Five people were seen with blood pouring out of their mouths near the western entrance to the square. One tank pulled up next to the

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Another tank roared down Changan Avenue, the main street, from the east, chased by thousands of shouting people on bicycles. Other tanks crashed through human barricades to the west.

Earlier, about 2.5 miles from Tiananmen, soldiers opened fire on crowds blocking the road to the

Crowds broke up pavement to throw at the soldiers and set one military bus on fire, but the troops broke through with gunfire and rumbled on, spraying tear gas missiles along the way. Crowds said one man was killed

by the army gunfire, but the report could not be confirmed immediately.

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At least five people were taken away after being shot. More than a dozen others were bleeding from wounds suffered when troops beat them. The soldiers broke through about midnight, four hours after the confrontation began. The street was speckled with blood.

"The government is fascist! How can they do this to me? How can they do this to the people?" said one 28-year-old shot in the leg.

The pro-democracy protests began April 15 with a student demand for talks on increasing social freedoms and ending official corruption. They peaked during the week of May 15, when Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited the country and up to 1 million poured into the streets. Martial law was declared May

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hardliners such as senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li apparently winning control and moderates, such as party generalsecretary Zhao Ziyang, in danger of being purged. Scattered clashes began early

gle in the government, with

Saturday as soldiers began their push toward Tiananmen. For a time, the soldiers retreated.

But by 8 p.m., the confrontations began again, with thousands of people hurling stones in a futile attempt to push troops back along Changan Avenue. Police hurled tear gas, swung belts and sticks, and turned electric cattle prods on the crowds, then finally began firing their weapons. Soldiers from the People's

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cattle prods, kicked students and workers and fired at least 20 rounds of teargas into crowds the first use of tear gas since the protests began. 'Look at me! Just look at me!"

equipped with masks and electric

cried one government worker, his face and chest bloody and bruised. "This is what my government gives me for my patriotism!"

"The workers are standing up," said one steel worker after he threw a rock the size of a grapefruit at soldiers. "I am protecting my city and my people from these fascists."

The government responded by issuing new martial law orders, telling people not to leave their houses and authorizing security forces to use "whatever methods necessary to break through barricades."

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Spring board

How's that? **Tornadoes**

Q. I've been told to open the windows in my home during a tornado. Is this the correct procedure?

A. No. According to the National Weather Service, opening windows during a tornado is dangerous, because it will increase pressure on the opposite wall and increases the chances of collapse.

Calendar Signs

MONDAY

• The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will remove the traffic signal at 15th and Gregg Streets, replacing them with stop signs.

• The Howard County Library will begin its summer hours. Monday through Friday the facility will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. TUESDAY

• The AARP will meet at 10 a.m. with a business meeting and games. Luncheon at noon. The meeting will be at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. Visitors welcome.

Midland among clean city winners

AUSTIN (AP) - Nine cities in various population categories are winners of the 1989 Governor's Community Achievement Awards for efforts to reduce litter.

The nine cities, which prevailed in competition with 71 others, will receive a total of \$700,000 worth of highway right-of-way landscape awards from the state highway department, according to Henry Thomason, deputy director of field operations.

The winning cities, with estimated populations supplied by Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc., and in clading landscape, awards, include:

Bluff Dale, 300, \$10,000; Surfside Beach, 604, \$20,000; Electra, 3,000, \$25,000; Yoakum, 6,400, \$30,000; Pearland, 22,000, \$50,000; Haltom City, 32,900, \$60,000; Midland, 99,200, \$100,000; Beaumont, 120,000, \$125,000; Austin, 495,000, \$280,000.

Midland and Pearland, for example, reported 95 percent and 85 percent litter reductions, respectively.

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For the record

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Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dead at age 86

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died Sunday, 12 days after he underwent surgery for bleeding in his digestive system, the official Iranian news agency reported. He was 86.

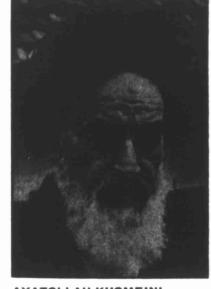
'The leader of the Islamic revolution and founder of the Islamic Republic, Imam Khomeini, passed away at a Tehran Hospital," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported in an urgent

IRNA said Khomeini's death "took place after a surgical operation to stop bleeding in his digestive system on Tuesday, 23rd May."

Tehran Radio, the state-run radio, also reported the ayatollah's death in its early morning broadcast, reported the British Broadcasting Corp., monitored in AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI London.

Iran on Saturday had said Khomeini's health was deteriorating and urged the nation to pray for the country's spiritual leader, who underwent surgery last month for bleeding in his digestive system.

Iran's state-run radio and television, monitored in Nicosia, had said Khomeini's condition was



declining but it gave no details. Both carried a brief statement from Khomeini's office that said: 'At 3:00 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) on Saturday a complication arose in the imam's condition, which the doctors are trying to control. We urge the nation to pray for the imam's health, and hope that their prayers will be answered.'

Khomeini is referred to by Iranians as the imam, or spiritual

Earlier in the week, the television said a "slight cardiac complication" had arisen May 27, but that it was relieved the next day.

Iran's main opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, said last week that Khomeini suffered a heart attack

The statement by the Iraq-based group said the heart attack came five days after he underwent surgery on the duodenum, a part of the small intestine close to the stomach. The Mujahedeen's claim could not be independently

Khomeini had been reported ailing since he suffered a heart attack in 1986. Since then he was rarely seen outside his home in the north Tehran suburb of Jamaran.

But his hospitalization heightened already intense speculation about who will succeed Khomeini as leader of the theocratic state.

Political turmoil has gripped the country since Khomeini launched a radical resurgence in February with his death decree against focus for opposition to the monar-

British author Salman Rushdie for allegedly blaspheming against Islam in his novel, "The Satanic Verses.

A purge of so-called moderates who apparently favored rebuilding ties with the West followed as the 10-year-old Islamic regime withdrew into its traditional isolationist stance.

Khomeini in March ousted his designated successor, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, 64, who had openly criticized the regime's shortcomings, and then appointed a 20-member committee to review the succession.

But in the absence of a single personality who could match the patriarch's political and revolutionary authority, there was widespread speculation that Iran may be ruled by a collective leadership in the post-Khomeini

Khomeini was born Sept. 23, 1902, the son of a religious leader from a village southwest of Tehran. After a formal Islamic education he taught for years at Qom, the center of Shiite learning in Iran.

His stern morality made him a

chy in Iran. He spent years in exile after he was banished in November 1964, first in Turkey, then in Iraq, where he settled in the Shiite shrine city of Najaf. He later moved on to

Khomeini emerged in 1978 as the spiritual leader of a burgeoning revolution against the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi that was organized through Iran's Shiite clergymen and their followers.

He returned to Tehran in February 1979 after the Shah had fled the country and Khomeini became the supreme head of Iran's Islamic revolution for life.

Khomeini often spoke out against the "world-devouring" governments - the United States and the Soviet Union - that sought to influence Iran. On Nov. 4, 1979, Iranian militants calling themselves followers of Khomeini seized the American embassy and 52

By the time the hostages were all freed in January 1981, moderates who advocated links with the outside world were ousted and Khomeini's hard-line views had

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

• Christopher Coy Willis, 21, 1405 Nolan St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Pedro Rivera Aponte, 30, 701 E. 14th St., was released on \$7,500 bond after being arrested by city police on a charge of unemployment compensation fraud.

 Valmero Estrella Jordan, 64, PO Box 3773, was arrested on a warrant charging him with driving while intoxicated. He was released on partial payment of a \$633 bond.

 Michael Viera, 17, 411 N.W. 10th St., is being held without bond after being arrested on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. • Mitchell Lowe, 26, Grand Prarie, is being held without bond

after being arrested on a charge of theft of \$20,000. Bill Harding, 51, Odessa, was released from Ector County Jail on \$400 bond after being arrested on a Howard County warrant charging

him with issuance of bad checks. · Adocal woman who resides on Howard County Road reported that a person known to her put a pistol to her head and told her he would "blow her away" and that the same person reportedly hit her in the head and stomach with his



Sign of the times

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — Dean Cox, owner of Young Brothers Drug Store in Cartersville, Ga., poses by the recently uncovered "Coke" sign on

the wall of his store. The sign was painted in 1894 and is being restored by "Signs of the Times."

Congressmen begin to fear 'ethics war'

WASHINGTON (AP) - One congressman compares the atmosphere in the House these days to the bloody battlefields of World War I "where sticking your head out of the trench might get it shot at." Another calls up the memory

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following of dirty tricks used by the Nixon White House to wage political • David Salinas Zanders, 42, HC warfare. 61 Box 470, was arrested on a

An "evil wind" is blowing, says a Brooks of Texas. A Republican, Vin Weber of Minnesota, talks of the outbreak of "ethics war." Jim an individual. Wright, in shedding the speakership, said "mindless cannibalism" had been let loose.

Last week. House members found that the political ground rules seemed to be shifting. The underlying habits of accommodation and accord were giving way to a cut-throat partisanship so intense it worried some.

Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a former ethics committee chairman, said if the new mood persists "the end result will be to destroy this institution as we know it today.'

Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said the Republicans should "stop the war. if it's that, because the major concern we ought all to have at this point is the institution.

What was new was the prospect of a siege of retribution in the House: the use of ethics charges as a political tool

That's not the tradition. In the past, when the House censured Democratic chairman, Jack members for violating the rules, it did so as an institution acting as a whole against the transgressions of

> Democrats say they see the hand of newly installed Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, Wright's tormentor, behind the events which put them in disarray last week. Some suspected they were witness to, and victims of, a campaign that had its inspiration outside the House.

'The fear is that it is in the hands of the Lee Atwaters of the world," said Leon Panetta, D-Calif. 'That's the concern.'

Atwater, an aggressive political infighter, was a key strategist in

year. Bush installed him as Republican national chairman and Atwater has set out to end 35 years of Democratic domination of the

Republicans scoff at the cries of foul play. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma said in an interview that if there is poison in the air its source was the heavy-handed tactics by Wright as speaker - stacking committees, restricting debate, maneuvering the minority into defeats.

'Wright would use the rules in any way he could to manipulate the outcome of a vote," Edwards said. Republicans, and many Democrats, felt that it wasn't just a matter of getting outvoted, it was a matter of not even having a fair

When Wright said last week he was sorry if he had contributed to the House's bitterness, "that was ludicrous," said Edwards. "He was responsible for it more than any human being.

But Edwards added that his

President Bush's campaign last fellow Republicans may be off on a dangerous game: "Republicans have not cornered the market on morality.

And Republican Weber said his party has no appetite for escalation. "There is a strong sense that we don't want to start ethics wars," he told The Washington Post. "I don't expect any Republicans to file charges against Democrats.

On the other hand, Republican Bill Green, N.Y., said ethics is a legitimate political issue. After all, he said, "You've had two of the top three Democrats here resign.

"If the Democrats want to stop what Jim Wright called the 'mindless cannibalism,' the place to begin is to call off their vendetta against Newt Gingrich," said Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"The Democrats believe this is a concerted, planned, coordinated effort," said Steny Hoyer, D-Md., of the Republican hardball.

Weather

Powerful thunderstorms spawned tornadoes, winds up to 60 mph, hail and heavy rain in the nation's midsection Saturday, damaging homes and flooding streets.

Two tornadoes were reported in Henry County, Ohio, and two to three twisters touched down in Tulia, Hale and Anahuac, Texas. There were no reports of heavy damage or injuries.

A flash flood watch was in effect for a large section of west Texas.

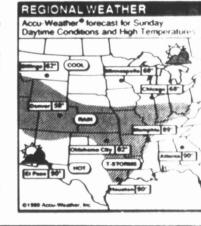
On Friday night, thunderstorm winds clocked at nearly 60 mph in Lincoln, Neb., blew over a 126½-foot section of a replica of the Vietnam War memorial in Washington, D.C., said Toney Redman. The replica, called the Moving Wall, and some metal supports were damaged.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to 98 degrees in Alice, Cotulla and Laredo, Texas, and in Savannah, Ga.

The low for the 48 contiguous states was 33 degrees in Craig, Colo., and Flagstaff, Ariz

The forecast for Sunday called for seattered showers and thunderstorms from the northern Rockies and Nevada to the Great **Plains and the Atlantic Coast, with** showers and thunderstorms most likely along a cold front from eastern Idaho and southern Montana to the central Great Plains and the upper Ohio Valley, and over Maine. Sunny skies were expected over the Great Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Southwest and the Pacific Coast.

High temperatures were predicted in the 60s from the northern Rockies and northern Nevada to the northern and central Rockies, in the upper Great Lakes and northern Maine; in the 90s in Southern California, southern Arizona and southern Texas and from Florida to southeastern Virginia; and in the 70s and 80s elsewhere in the nation



Deaths

Arthur Sundy

Arthur Monroe Sundy, 52, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 1, 1989 at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.



be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Bob Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

and Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; officiating. Burial and a tributy Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. He was born Aug. 21, 1936 in **Knott. He married Norma Jackson** Dec. 26, 1954 in Big Spring.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, and was a life-time

resident of Howard County, graduating from Big Spring High He worked as a painting contrac-

tor for several years, and had worked at the former Webb Air Force Base. Sundy was an engineer for the railroad from 1973 until retiring in 1988. He also served in the National Guard. He was a life-long fisherman and enjoyed the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Jackson Sundy, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Dickie (Karla) Lepard, Andrews; and Mrs. Phillip (Donna) Springer, Rotan; one son, Ronald Sundy, Big Spring; four brothers, Albert, Grand Saline; Clark, Midland; Allen and Jimmy Lee, both of Big Spring; one sister, Ida Belle Bankston, Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mack and Susie Ola Sunday, and one grandson. Pallbearers will be Pete Sander-

son, Billy Harkrider, Tommy Ver-

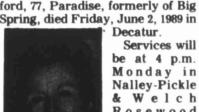
non, Jessie Madry, Billy Hipp and Cloyd Guinn. All railroad employees are considered honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests memorials to the Hodges Cancer Center, located at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; and to Calvary Baptist The family will be at 3609 Calvin

Aurelia

Aurelia Batson Edwards Swaf-

Swafford



be at 4 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. William R. (Bill) Jones, Rock

AURELIA SWAFFORD Springs; Rev. Jim Foster, Bridgeport; and R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 8, 1911 in Many, La. She married Thomas

Vernon Swafford March 10, 1970 in

She was a Big Spring resident for more than 30 years, and moved to Paradise in 1973.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport, the Fort Worth Scott Theater Association, Wise County Art Association, the Bridgeport Runaway Bay Garden Club, Fort Worth Symphony Asociation and Symphony League, Fort Worth Ballet Association, Kimball Art Museum, Fort Worth Women's Club, Fort Worth Opera Guild, Fort **Worth Museum of Natural History** and the Runaway Bay Country Club. She was also involved with the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Swafford, Paradise: four step-sons, Billy Kenneth, Raymond

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring Lee, and Larry D. Swafford, all of Big Spring, and Sonny Edwards, Ruidoso, N.M.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Toots (Mary Nell) Mansfield, Big Spring; seven brothers, Marion (Bud), Burnet; Marvin and Webb, both Fort Worth; Joe, Benbrook: R.L., Concord, Ore.: Cov. Pegram, Tenn.; and Doss Batson, Jasper, Ore.; and two sisters, Lou Ellen Zimmerman, Wichita, Kan., and Imagene Francis, Stockton,

She was preceded in death by one brother, Leo Batson Pallbearers will be R.H. Weaver,

E.P. Driver, Jimmy Taylor, Toots Mansfield, Virgil Sanders and Connie Edwards. Members of First Presbyterian

Church, Bridegeport, are considered honorary pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel 906 GREGG

P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring.

Herald opinion

Fathers, sons indict KGB

A Soviet diplomat, recalled from his post in China, said goodbye to his 17-year-old son and went to answer questions at KGB headquarters. The loyal Communist father, The New York Times reports, was never seen again.

The son, Yuri P. Vlasov, was a weightlifter who became an Olympic gold medalist. For three decades, he kept his rage against the KGB held tightly in his heart. Recently, Vlasov, who represents a Moscow district in the Congress of People's Deputies, rose to speak. His pent-up rage spill-

"Every week, television has shown the places where victims of mass repressions were buried; burial places of tens of thousands of our citizens," Vlasov said, speaking for millions who lost their parents to KGB terror. "After the hard lessons of the past, with millions of people murdered, all of this, without exception, with the direct involvement of the Cheka (Lenin's secret police) and the KGB, the threat to democracy in our present day cannot be considered mythical. . . "

Vlasov's extraordinary speech shattered the KGB's myth of invulnerability to public criticism in the people's Congress. Televised live nationally, it was seen by millions of Soviets.

"We are an exceptional people," said Vlasov, quoting a friend of Pushkin's 150 years ago. "We belong to that number of nations which do not seem to be part of humanity, but which exist for the sole purpose of giving a fearful lesson to the rest of the world." Then Vlasov hurled a lightning bolt at the KGB: "There must not be any more fearful lessons."

A thunderclap of applause came from the stunned parliamentarians. Even Mikhail Gorbachev clapped. But television cameras focused on the tight-lipped KGB director, Vladimir Kryuchkov, who later told The Times that he wanted the KGB monitored by an oversight committee of the people's Congress. "As far as the creation of a commission is concerned, I think we'll borrow some of the

experience of the Americans," he said.

The breathtaking birth of the people's Congress is being broadcast live. Through the electronic media, obscure members of the new Soviet Congress are reaching out directly to the public to express their views. Millions of Soviets are watching democracy taking its first, tumultuous steps.

The general who ordered the beating and gassing of Georgian nationalists in Tbilisi was called a "butcher." Even Gorbachev came in for indirect criticism from 6 100 Moscow representative Boris Yeltsin. The outspoken Yeltsin complained about "the growth of personal influence and the concentration of personal power in the hands of the head of state."

Americans, accustomed to Cold War images of stolid Soviets wat q in breadlines, are now learning what the Russian per e were thinking and muttering under their breath. The airing of grievances is a breath of fresh air for a nation of deeply soulful thinkers.

It's only a matter of time before the soul of Russia which produced the poetry of Pushkin, the pacifism of Tolstoy, the romance of Turgenev — will give birth to new voices of earth-moving eloquence. Soviet orators will have 72 winters of communist injustice to expiate.

The torrents of Siberian spring may drown out the clenched silence of KGB bureaucrats and rock Lenin in his

Train the cameras on freedom's revolution. Such competition — for free ideas, freely expressed — the West can tolerate, even applaud. May the representatives of the people's Congress find the words to mourn fathers victimized by repression, the words to express their sons' hopes for democracy.

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"So far, 50% think Bush is 'WISHY'... 50% think he's 'WASHY'..."

The loss of a true public servant

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By JESSE TREVINO

The death of U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, is provoking a true sense of loss for the nation. Beyond the immediate loss, Pepper's death symbolizes the near death of the concept of public service.

Coming as it does as scandals threaten to sweep Congress, his death serves notice that the country is perilously close to losing the idea that one serves in government to tend to the public's business, not private business

The timing of his death is fraught with irony. As this true public servant passes from the scene, the scandals now unfolding in Congress may prove to be the most extensive in the political life of the country

Corruption has always dogged gorvernment. Likewise, the government has always profited from the service of a great number of honest men and women.

This, too, will continue. But something has changed about public service in this country that is proving disastrous. It is something new and not easily captured in words or in pictures, because it is highly personal and hides within the emanates not from love of country but from love of self. But it exists nonetheless.

The source of this deviation from good government is a three-tiered, powerful force that, if it cannot be easily seen or understood, cannot be easily legislated out of existence, either. Unless one has worked on Capitol Hill, it may be difficult to perceive what Congress has become as men like Pepper pass on

Democrats and Republicans, both snared in this widening series of revelations, know this force is the reason too many of the individuals are in politics today. They are the wrong reasons.

The preening and self-adulation that goes on in Congress, as well as in the executive branch, strongly

rules that the House and Senate operate under They place themsleves above the

The inevitable, logical consequence produces a system that begins to crack under the strain of hundreds of competing ambitious men and women who, unlike Pepper, struggle for individual interests, not the public whole. Once power and ego corrupt,

their common companion must be money and influence. The scandals about to engulf are about money. It is this that the public sees: the oil wells and junk bond deals, book sales and bogus book promotions, payola in the form of lecture fees. Dozens of members of Congress who entered that body with modest financial holdings today are multimillionares

Which brings us back to Claude Pepper. He discharged his duties with integrity, with the noblest sense that he served the public's good. To him, it was the public trust that mattered, not the blind

Since Watergate, an endless they would want to help take the stream of corruption and sleaze country but they repeat to us what has flowed out of Washington. Besides Watergate, the public has we, the public, are thinking. And it had to put up with sex scandals, the Abscam episodes, Iran-Contra and the other sloth and corruption of spoke his mind. Even in the cold the Reagan Administration, the Pentagon bribery machine, and winds of Ronald Reagan's now the scandals ready to break heartless conservatism, Pepper forth from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. telligently provide some warmth implicating still more Reagan adfor its people and he said so without the help of make-up or a bipartisan ministration officials. This stench of corruption is sure to gag the public at some point. Neither is it surprising that the

Even after his 88 years of life and 50 years of public service, one would think we could say good bye to Claude Pepper without having to these two factors poses a danger to the very concept of representative fear he takes with him a lot of what we need the most now. Integrity government, for power does corand honesty. And real public rupt. The resulting arrogance of

Jesse Treivno is an Austin Americantions of men such as Gary Hart, who came to believe that they are Statesman columnist and editorial above the law. It leads to the lax

Why don't Americans save more?

club membership.

And it must be observed that the savings rate problem is more complex than it might appear, involving such seemingly disparate matters as the U.S. budget deficit, Federal Reserve policy and the

of Americans the failure to save isn't because they earn so little, but because they feel compelled to spend so much, urged on by the ever-present reminder that a "bet-

Now, not later. Life is to be lived at this moment, not in some vague and distant future. Once it was a fight to keep up with the Joneses, but these days even the Joneses are made to appear stodgy by the latest magazine spread.

Easy credit paves the road and brings the vague future from way out there to right here now, crystal clear. No longer need you apply for a loan — the lender applies to you and even sends you his card.

that spreads the possibilities before your eyes in clear, colorful. dazzling, irresistable perspective. Cars, gadgets, boats, vacations. Now, not later.



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Comments solicited

By ROBERT WERNSMAN **Publisher**

Lewis Grizzard now has more to do with his time than he did a week

That's because the nationally syndicated columnist is going to be receiving a complimentary subscription to the Big Spring Herald. It was the least I could do, considering his interest in such vital things.

For the regular readers of this editorial page, which is the one and only spot you're to read the opinions of the writers of this newspaper, you might recall Grizzard's plea of more than three weeks ago. He urged readers to play editor and tell him what they wanted to see different about their

He set the stage for that request by telling you that newspaper editors and publishers nationwide are depressed and gloomy because they aren't attracting readers and advertisers as they'd like to and they don't know what to do about it. At least, that was Lewis's humble opinion - if he's ever had one.

Actually, I got quite a kick out of reading Grizzard's column. because I don't think the good ol' Southern boy has ever spent a day of his life actually publishing a newspaper, although that sure doesn't disqualify him from passing judgment.

In fact, that's one of the great things about newspapers: You buy one and you've claimed the right to cuss, discuss and malign it all you want. And around the Herald that's the way we like it to be, because if we're going to have a healthy future, we need for you to consider it part of your daily routine and feel free to comment on it as you wish.

Naturally, if you're going to brag on something we've done do it loud-ly and publicly; if you've got a complaint, let us know first so we might fix it — then go public with your gripes.

But I digress. Ol' country boy Lewis was given to the opinion that what you needed was a chance to pass judgment and you'd fill him in on what needs to be done to fix your newspaper.

That's why I'm sending him a subscription to the Big Spring product. Although his column appears here regularly, there are no Atlanta outlets for our local paper so he doesn't get to read this daily

chronicle of events. And that's a shame. Because although we are far from perfect, the feedback we get from our readers is that this is a fast improving newspaper that they enjoy

Sure, it pains me anytime we have a typographical error and a misspelled word, but such things are fewer and fewer than in some years past and we take pride in

Besides, and more importantly, in recent years there has been a renewed interest in delivering you the local news — and not just boring sewer line discussions by the city council, but the important things in life - like, births and retirements; life-threatening diseases and people's efforts to battle them; reunions and victories, be they small or big.

Yes, we have a responsibility to keep you current on the major happenings in the world, in the nation and in the state. But what is really important is how those events affect your lives and the lives of those around you and that's why I believe we are fulfilling our duty of producing a responsible newspaper for this community.

One of the ways we know this is by sticking around the telephones as 6:30 nears each evening. Believe me, if it's been a bad day by our carriers, our subscribers let us know in no uncertain terms they are are not indifferent about their newspaper.

The facts are: sure, we'd like more readers; sure, we'd like to produce more advertising and we're working toward those ends. But as much as we want to meet our ideals, the test is whether what we're doing is done as well as we

Nearly a month has passed since Lewis Grizzard asked for your feedback and none has come this way. Understand that we're always willing to hear from our readers; until then, we'll keep trying to do what we've been doing and better.

Mailbag

Helpful teens commended

To the editor:

Right now the spirit of graduation is all around us and upper classmen details and headlines fill the news. But this letter is to commend a special group of lower classmen who take lots of pride in their community and school.

The particular situation I'm bragging on them for took place back in early May. We held our Annual Track Meet at the high school one Saturday. It was late getting over so we went on home. The next day we went back to the field and were cleaning up. There were some youths out playing football.

One of these teenagers walked up to me and asked if I had another garbage bag. I said, "yes," and

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kept on working, not realizing his reason for wanting the trash bag. When I turned around he and two or three more people were helping clean the fenced-in area, but they didn't stop there. They kept cleaning until all the trash was gathered, even by the fence on the side the cars park.

After we were through I thanked them graciously and asked their name so I could do my bragging. Names were not given to me they just said "we're the lower classmen." This same group turned down an offer for gas money, and also an offer to buy them a coke for helping me. "No Ma'am" they said, "we just wanted to help out, we knew it was hot out here.'

So, Big Spring, with a group of lower classmen like these you have lots to look forward to when they get to be upper classmen. Feels good to me to know our teens, who are up and coming adults, still feel compassion toward their

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By JOHN CUNNIFF Guest NEW YORK (AP) — In the White

AP Business Analyst

House and probably in your house, as well as on Wall Street and in academia, the question is the same: Why don't Americans save more of their paychecks?

If the Japanese and Italians can save double-digit percentages of income, why is it that American workers, some of whom work second jobs and also benefit from working spouses, saved on average less than 5 percent of their income

The answer isn't made any clearer by results of a Purdue University professor's studies, which show that families in which one or both spouses work a second, moonlight job still are apt to have problems putting money away.

"You would think that married couples where each spouse has a job should be able to get by comfortably without taking on extra work," says Professor A. Charlene Sullivan. But, she says, it isn't

Her studies suggest but leave unanswered an intriguing consideration. It is difficult to tell from her research, she says, if households work extra hours to pay existing debts or if they take on extra work to raise living standards.

In analyzing data on 600 married couples, Sullivan found a tendency for some of those with dual and extra incomes to live beyond their means, to feel they have too much debt and to say credit cards do column

more harm than good. In such feelings is a suggestion that the savings problem lies as

much in the psyche as in the paycheck, as much in understanding human expectations as in understanding needs, as much in the study of psychology as of economics.

But even greater insight into the phenomenon might be obtained by analyzing the ingenious American marketing techniques, which day and night direct an incessant barrage of stimuli at the consumer. Buy, buy, buy

The barrage conditions the targets, makes them view themselves as buyers rather than savers. Evidence of this is reflected in such statements as "I must turn in my car — it's four years old," or "This is our first house; we'll move up to something bigger in a couple of years."

The dazzling image of a "better" life is forever before Americans. A new kitchen, a better vacation, an ingenious electronic gadget you simply cannot do without. In fact, a new you, via vitamins and a health

Of course, this scenario doesn't fit millions of Americans fighting to make ends meet on inadequate incomes. They fail to save because medical care costs so much, because rents are so high, because food prices won't fall

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Scientists re-exam waste site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is taking a second look at the possibility of a geological fault near the Nevada site where the nation's first permanent dump for high-level nuclear waste is planned.

The department, which previously had concluded there was no such fault, sent a team of scientists to Nevada last month to review existing data on the question "to make sure we didn't overlook something," department spokeswoman Ginger King

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the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which raised questions about the department's decision to dismiss a 1982 study that reported the possible fault, said Carl Gertz, manager of the Yucca Mountain project, the name for the planned dump.

The site borders the Nevada Test Site, where underground nuclear tests are conducted.

The NRC, which must approve a license for the waste repository, also recommended more extensive study on whether the site contains significant amounts of gold, Gertz said.

Costly freeway section opens

SEATTLE (AP) — With much fanfare, authorities Sunday are opening a seven-mile stretch of Interstate 90 that has the dubious distinction of being the most expensive segment of freeway ever

It is part of a \$1.46 billion highway project for the mushrooming Seattle metropolis to build roads that probably will be badly congested by the time they are completed in 1994.

The completed segment in-

cludes a floating bridge, a tripledecker tunnel with one level for bicycles and pedestrians, and a concrete-slab roof over sections of the highway that will be landscaped as parks.

At about \$200 million a mile, the freeway has set a record for costliness, but one that will soon fall to a project at I-90's other terminus - Boston, according to Seattle project manager Brian Henkel.

Electronic gadgets make debut

CHICAGO (AP) — The big guns in electronic fun tried to stake claims on young hearts Saturday, displaying such gadgets as portable, hand-held video games and a microphone that lets you sound like Darth Vader or Mickey Mouse.

The collection of goodies was at the four-day Consumer Electronics Show, which runs here through Tuesday.

The toys aren't just for kids. A number of electronics manufacturers are marketing telephones that look like bowling pins, hamburgers and fish - with your choice of large-mouth bass, chinook salmon or walleye pike.

For car buffs, Panasonic representatives are showing systems that project a map on the windshield to keep drivers eyes on the road. They also display camera-relayed rear and side vision on a screen in the dashboard. for \$140.

"You can even see videotapes, like one that shows you how to change a tire," said Pat Griffis, a spokesman for Panasonic.

A microphone changes voice patterns to any of 16 octaves making it easy to mimic film characters including the deepvoiced Darth Vader or a squeaky Mickey Mouse. The device was developed by Ohio Art Co., creators of Etch A Sketch, and should be in retail stores by the Christmas season with a \$48 price

Among the new items offered by video game giants Nintendo and Atari are hand-held games that, unlike their predecessors, have more advanced televisionlike screens. Nintendo's Game Boy, which has liquid crystal display, will retail for Christmas at \$89.95. The Atari Advantage. which has a color screen, will sell

Pipeline spews oil into river

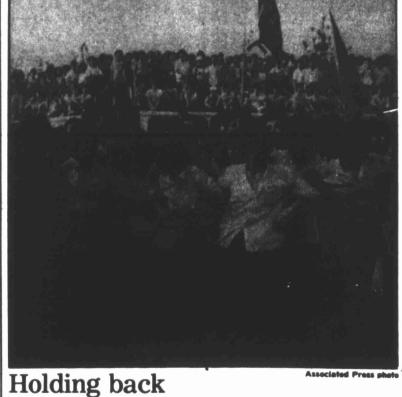
CRAIG, Colo. (AP) A ruphared pipeline spilled about 13,200 gallons of crude oil into the Yampa River, home to two endangered species of fish, officials

The Amoco Pipeline Co. line near here broke open early Friday, said Moffat County Sheriff Jeff Corriveau. It was discovered when an oil slick was spotted on the Yampa three miles below the point where the pipe crosses the northwestern Colorado river.

Amoco officials immediately turned off the pumps to the 6-inch diameter line, stopping the flow of oil within a few hours, said Jerry White, the company's area manager in Casper, Wyo. Amoco officials estimated that about 300 barrels, or about 13,200 gallons, spilled into the river. Crews were immediately dispatacross the river.

The spill is in the No. 1 area for the Colorado squawfish,' which is endangered, said state Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Harold Tyus. "In the next few weeks, the squawfish will be in the peak of their spawning season.

The endangered humpback chub also swims in the Yampa, as do game fish such as pike, trout and catfish.



BEIJING — Pro-democracy protesters link arms to hold back angry crowds from chasing a retreating group of soldiers near the Great Hall of the People Saturday. People in the background are atop buses used as a roadblock.

Solidarity expected to make gains in elections

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Communist Party struggling to keep itself and Poland's economy afloat is competing against an invigorated Solidarity slate of candidates in an election seen as the freest in Eastern Europe in four decades.

The elections Sunday for seats in the current one-house parliament and a new Senate are also viewed as a huge gamble for both sides.

About 80 percent of Poland's 27 million eligible voters are expected to vote.

Campaigning ended Friday with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa taping a television message and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, delivering a rare television Walesa urged restraint on both

sides and said many people in the government were worried about the election's outcome. "We are running very ag-

gressively and proposing clear solutions," he said. "A lot of people with other political concepts have not seen such a thing before and they are scared. No.

He said Solidarity and the Communist Party face "hard work" in finding solutions to Poland's economic and social problems. "We are all learning on both

sides," Walesa said. "We shouldn't give way to emotions . . . because emotion could destroy us." Jaruzelski made a similar

appeal. 'This is first of all a dispute about Poland, about what she will be like tomorrow, a year from

now," he said. "An intention to revile those representing different or independent views, a push for a crushing victory, this is not a good road.

Playing with fire is not allowed. Choosing the road of hostility, tension and upheavals would be deadly to Poland.'

In apparent acknowledgment that Solidarity would win a great many seats, he called for a "broad. post-election coalition.

Party candidates and their allies are guaranteed 299 seats in the Sejm, or 65 percent. Solidarity candidates are contesting the other 161 seats and all 100 places in the Senate, which will be the first freely chosen legislative chamber in the communist world.

For the Communist Party, the results could reveal an embarrassing lack of popular support as it begins a four-year transition leading to democratic elections for the entire parliament.

Solidarity could be hurt by apathy, particularly among the oung, and may lose support when it enters the parliament and assumes at least some responsibility for the painful economic steps

Whatever the risks, Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said Friday, "It is a breakthrough because these elections are an institutionalization of the opposition, and the opposition as a political

Walesa, who entered negotiations with authorities in February hoping to regain Solidarity's legal status, emerged two months later with the large step toward democracy in Poland. He is not a candidate, but he is directing the opposition campaign.

Jaruzelski also is not running, but the government majority in the Sejm is expected to elect him to the new office of president.

World

Mexican agent linked to cult

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Authorities say the corrupting power of drugs and a belief in witchcraft led to the downfall of a federal agent involved with a cult of ritual killers.

Salvador Vidal Garcia Alarcon, 39, was indicted Friday on drug trafficking charges. The nineyear veteran of the federal judicial police pleaded innocent in 7th Federal Criminal Court. If convicted, he faces a term of of seven to 25 years in prison.

In a lengthy statement given earlier to police, Vidal Garcia said his contact with the sect was limited to religious matters. He explained he had been possessed by spirits all his life and sought relief from their disrupting powers from the godfather of the cult, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo.

Vidal Garcia described the spirits as useful in helping the victims of black magic but said they were also potent and troublesome. He said he could only get relief from someone with magical powers greater than his own.

He said Constanzo would perform spiritual "cleansings" involving animal sacrifice.

Constanzo had a lucrative practice as a clairvoyant.

OPEC chiefs negotiate privately

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC ministers say discussions have barely begun on whether to produce more oil at a time when prices of a barrel have surged 40 percent since November.

Nigerian Oil Minister Rilwanu Lukman, the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said officials discussed "the whole agenda" during private talks Friday. He would not elaborate.

The ministers of the 13-nation group were meeting privately today to try to work out a production agreement for the last half of the year. Their formal strategy

session begins Monday.

Most ministers appear unwilling to adopt tactics that could areas. They have combined to

Indeed, some officials say the ministers may decide to roll over the current agreement for another six months. In November, the ministers

agreed to curb their production and set a cap of 18.5 million barrels a day. They settled on a benchmark price of \$18 a barrel.

Since then, the average price of a basket of crudes monitored by OPEC has shot up, rising more than 40 percent to nearly \$17.70 a

West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, has been trading around \$20 a barrel.

Prices have been pushed up not only by OPEC's output cuts but also by accidents in oil-producing upset what has been a surprising- trim the supply of oil on the world ly strong market so far this year. market.

Intruder found in princess' bed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A deranged man was found in the bedroom of Sweden's Princess Christina after a break-in, a newspaper reported today.

Christina, 45, and her husband Tord Magnusson were not at home when the incident occurred last week, the Stockholm daily Expressen said.

The man was found in her bed

broken into the 18th century house through a window on a day when the burglary alarm had been shut off, Expressen said.

A police spokesman confirmed "an incident" had taken place at Magnusson's home but said they were not prepared to comment further.

Expressen said the intruder was taken to a mental hospital. It said he was known to have a fixaby friends of the couple that had tion on the princess, the older been invited to stay. He had sister of King Carl XVI Gustaf.

12,000 people attend conference

MONTREAL (AP) - Prostitu- often have no practical altertion and prejudice against natives to prestitution." homosexuals are hindering ef-

orkers said Saturday They spoke in Montreal, where the Fifth International Conference on AIDS opens Sunday and 12,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Prostitution has been a major factor in the "wildfire-like spread of AIDS through Central Africa." said Chandra Mouli, head of an

AIDS education project in Zambia. "Because of high levels of unemployment . . . young women

The World Health Organization forts to control the spread of has received reports of 23,000 AIDS in developing countries, a cases of AIDS, or acquired imgroup of international health mune deficiency syndrome, in Africa but many cases are not reported and the figure is believed to be closer to 100,000.

Poverty also has contributed to the large numbers of male prostitutes in Thailand, according to Natee Teerarojjanapongs, a Thai specialist.

Central and South American countries have reported 11,000 AIDS cases to the World Health Organization. The number of **AIDS victims in the United States** is nearing 100,000.

Books go to **Third World** countries

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Barbara Ricks finds it fitting to be shipping millions of books from the state with the highest illiteracy rate to countries where books are a scarce commodity.

Starting with a single shipment to Liberia in 1983, Ricks has sent more than 2 million books to countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Her non-profit company, Books for the World, which has won State Department praise, operates from Yazoo City, a small town 40 miles northwest of Jackson in the impoverished Delta area where she

"If there are people in Mississippi or California who don't have books, it's not because books aren't available. It's a social problem,' Ricks said. At Monrovia College in Liberia, where she visited in 1983, Ricks met students "who had been to college, but had never had books they could take home and read.' Sometimes a single textbook must serve a classroom full of students.

The State Department, leery of publishers who dump books in the Third World to turn print overruns into tax deductions, has helped Ricks work in Africa.

Books for the World asks foreign educators what kinds of books they need, then sends a sample copy of every title before shipping tons of books that aren't wanted, Rosenberg said.

Ricks said her office operates on a shoestring. Textbook publishers are approached for donations; corporations moving large shipments of merchandise are asked to slip in a load of books. Charitable groups such as the YMCA and World Vision that operate in the targeted countries help in distribution.

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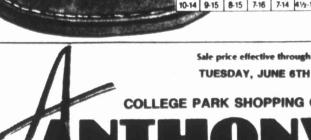




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Court filings

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Big Spring woman filed suit on behalf of a younger family member against the city of Big Spring, alleging that negligence by the city resulted in serious injury to the vounger woman.

The suit filed by Irma Olivas on behalf of Cynthia Olivas, a minor, alleges that on Aug. 1, 1988, the younger Olivas was a passenger in a truck traveling in the 1700 block of Phillips Road when a main waterline burst, causing the road to cave in, taking the vehicle with

The suit charges the city with failing to: previously correct the problem with the waterline, warn of the danger in traveling the road, provide proper maintenance of the road, provide proper maintenance to the water line.

Because of the accident, Olivas suffered injury to her neck, head and back, the suit alleges. She is suing for an undisclosed sum.

 Stanley E. Partee and his wife, Melinda S. Partee, filed suit against St. Paul Lloyds Insurance Company, charging that the company falsely represented itself.

The suit filed on behalf of the Partees allege that a \$46,150 diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Partee was lost, and that the insurance company is obliged to pay recompensation for the ring. Previous to the loss they were assured the ring was insured, the suit alleges

The Partees are suing for the \$46,150 the ring is said to be valued at, for three times the amount for misrepresentation, for postjudgement interest and for \$750 in attorneys fees.

• The state of Texas filed several lawsuits against individuals, seeking the legal forfeiture of alleged contraband material.

• The state filed seperate suits against Oralia Cantu and Manuel Cantu, seeking the forfeiture of \$755.62 in cash and a revolver seized from the Cantu residence by sheriff's deputies April 29, 1989. The state charges that the items are narcotics-related.

The state's suit against Manual Cantu also seeks the forfeiture of three bags believed to contain cocaine and another bag believed to contain marijuana.

 The state filed suit against Joe Lous Rubio, seeking the forfeiture of \$161.41 in cash, seized from Rubio by sheriff's deputies at m marker 187 on interstate 29, May 1989. The state alleges the case narcotics-related.

• The state filed a separate suit against Rubio seeking the forfeiture of a 1976 Mercury Bobcat Runabout allegedly used in the transportation of narcotics.

 Stanley Kirk Battreal filed suit against Century Contractors West, Inc., alleging that the contracting company wrongfully discharged Battreal from his job.

The suit filed on behalf of Battreal alleges that he was injured on the job in his work as a carpenter Aug. 13, 1987, and that he was subsequently dismissed by his employer and not allowed to return to work

The suit alleges that Battreal was wrongfully discharged from his job, and that if he would have been allowed to continue in his job he could have earned \$25,000. He is seeking the \$25,000 and the costs of the suit.

 Bob Brock Ford filed suit against Southwest Tractor Builders, Inc., charging that the dealership was not paid \$2,344.18 owed for repair work it was hired

The dealership is suing for the amount owed and for attorneys State National Bank filed suit

against Milton Wayne Walker, alleging that the bank is owed ...oney for Walker's default on a loan.

The suit filed on behalf of the bank is seeking \$6,387.12 and \$1,500 in attorneys fees and for court

• The State National Bank filed suit against Tim Drinkard, doing business as Drinkard Electrical Service. The bank alleges it is owed \$19,914.88 on a defaulted loan and also asks for \$4,000 in attorneys

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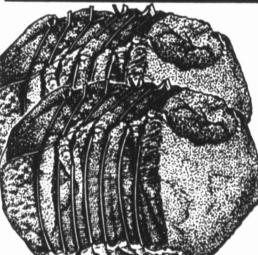
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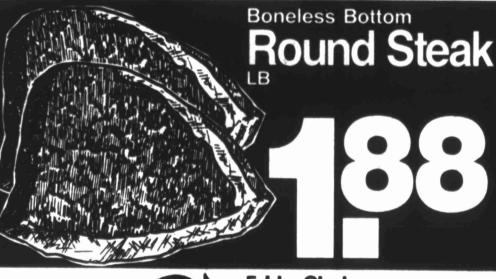
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Episcopal Synod adopts constitution

FORT WORTH (AP) - With the adoption of a constitution, conservative Episcopalians created a "church within a church" to bring their denomination back to biblical faith, historic traditions and an all-male clergy

Nearly 1,200 delegates attended the founding meeting of the Episcopal Synod of America, saying the Episcopal Church is suffering from an onslaught of liberalism.

The delegates adopted the constitution Friday and planned to end their meeting Saturday. Brought together by Fort Worth-based Evangelical and Catholic Mission, the dissident church members said they were displeased with loosening strictures on marriage, tolerance of homosexuality, feminist theology, non-sexist liturgical language and slackening standards of personal morality in the larger church.

But members of the new church say they don't intend to break with the 2.4-million member Episcopal Church in the United States, which is one of 27 communions in the 70 million-member Anglican Church worldwide.

Leaders called the synod after the Rev. Barbara Harris was consecrated as the first female Episcopal bishop last year.
"This year we will have

women bishops, next year they'll delete a book or two from the New Testament," said Oswald Clark, a lay member of the General Synod Church of the Church of England. "The substance of the question remains the same: On what ground do you stand?'

The new synod passed a resolution recommending usage of the 1928 prayer book, which is discouraged by the church, alongside the 1979 revision.



Cowboy poet

LUBBOCK — Cowboy poet **Baxter Black of Denver, Colo.** recites his humorous verses about the lives of cowboys and cattlement at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration.

Amoco, Exxon top producers

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AUSTIN (AP) - Amoco and Exxon were the top oil and gas producers, respectively, in Texas for a 12-month period ending March 31, chairman Kent Hance of the state Railroad Commission announced Friday. Amoco led all oil producers

with an average daily production of 190,270 barrels, or 10.14 percent of oil produced in the state. Exxon was second with an average daily production rate of 164,312 barrels, 8.75 percent of total state production.

Exxon was the top Texas gas producer for the 12-month period, averaging 911.2 million cubic feet per day, which represented 7.75 percent of total state production, Hance said. Mobil was second, averaging 623.4 million cubic feet per day, or 5.3 percent of all gas produced in the state.

Abortion protesters fined and sentenced

AUSTIN (AP) — A juror on a Travis County panel that sentenced six of seven protesters each to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine says the jury felt the demonstrators "were trying to deprive people of making a legal choice.

The jury assessed the penalties Friday after finding the seven protesters guilty of criminal trespassing. The sentences were the stiffest a Travis County jury has assessed in trials stemming from a recent series of sit-ins outside Austin abortion clinics.

The seventh defendant, Edith Werchan, 50, of Austin, was fined \$1,000, but got 120 days in jail.

Two jurors said they suggested a lighter sentence to Werchan in part because she seemed more "up front" about her affiliation with Austin Rescue, the anti-abortion group that staged the protest.

Others "were just not being open" about the organization, Kirk Speary said. He said the jury agreed seeking abortions is a legal

The defendants were arrested

during a Feb. 18 sit-in at The Ladies Center. Jurors recommended the

sentences for Rodney Berry, 36, of Kyle; Linda Cascarello, 46, of Austin; Russell Crocker, 28, of Wickett, Texas; Jimmie Duvall, 43, of San Marcos; Julie Hertenberger, 37, of Austin; and Craig Mooney, 32, of Austin.

The protesters said they would not pay the fine.

Their attorney, Bob Phillips of Georgetown, had asked jurors to consider a sentence of 24 hours in jail or a weekend at most. Assistant County Attorneys Mark Lane and Cynthia Bell urged a \$1,000 fine, but made no recommendation on jail time.

"I think it's a reminder of the fact that when you defend little children in our culture you go to jail," said Austin Rescue spokesman Rex Moses



Nation's poorest

MISSION — Ruben, 1, left, Wendy, 8, and service in the McAllen-Mission-Edinburg area, Michael Zamora, 3, play on the stoop of their an area with the lowest per capita income in the home recently in a Mission, Texas, colonia. The colonia sits on an unpaved street with no sewer

Teens die Judge: Schools like prisons now on last day of school

LANCASTER (AP) - Four high school students celebrating the end of classes were killed Friday when their car skidded into a concrete wall on a notorious hairpin turn on a country road just south of this Dallas suburb.

Among the victims was a senior who was to have graduated Saturday, a tennis star and two freshmen cheerleaders. All attended Lancaster High School.

The deaths cast a pall on the eve of graduation as classmates mourned the four, including Mark McClellan, 18, the driver of the 1989 Mustang GT, which friends said he'd received a couple of months ago as a graduation present.

Also killed in the accident were Clint Lynch, 17, a junior district champion tennis player, and freshman cheerleaders Roxanna K. McBride and Andrea D. McBrannon, both 15.

McClellan and Lynch, who was riding in the front seat, were dead e acene about 3:30 p.m. Miss. Methodist Medical Center in Dallas, and Miss McBrannon died p.m. at Midway Hospital in Lancaster.

Dallas County sheriff's deputy David Loftis said the driver was 'definitely doing more than 30, which is the speed limit here.'

The car smashed into an ivycovered 4-foot concrete wall in front of a house along the winding. hilly two-lane Nokomis Road.

None of the four were wearing seatbelts, but Loftis said the impact would have killed them even if they had been wearing seatbelts. Robert Briggs, the man whose

house is protected by the wall, said the narrow turn on the winding drive is tricky to negotiate and had been the site of many accidents. The previous owner built the wall

after a car crashed through his bedroom, said Briggs, who has lived there 17 years. Mr. Briggs said he was inside playing solitaire at the time of Fri-

day's accident. "I heard a screech and felt a

bump, and I knew someone had hit the wall, because they've hit it before," he said. At an awards ceremony Friday

evening for graduating seniors, school officials opened with a moment of silence and a brief memorial for the four youths. McClellan, who was scheduled to

graduate with his class at 10 a.m. Saturday, had spent the morning at a graduation rehearsal. Lancaster High School principal

Leon Rodgers broke down in tears Friday night as he told a stunned audience about the accident at a scholarship recognition ceremony. Lynch, who turned 17 this month,

was fast becoming the school's star tennis player after winning the boys' singles championship in District 14-4A, said Lancaster athletic director Robert Green. Lynch was ranked second in Texas in the 16-year-old boys

"championship" category.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Federal Judge William Wayne "I predict that the Justice, whose landmark rulings law's application of have changed the state's prisons and schools, said Saturday that prison-derived ground recent U.S. Supreme Court decirules to free world sions have made public schools more like prisons. schools will have Justice, chief U.S. Judge of the palpable and immediate Eastern District of Texas, said high court decisions have stripeffects, because it ped public school students of many of their constitutional

'High schools are now almost the functional equivalent of prisons, insofar as protections set forth in the Bill of Rights are concerned," Justice said during a conference of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas.

rights.

Beginning with a 1985 case from New Jersey, decisions by the Supreme Court have removed students' rights, Justice said. The New Jersey ruling held that students could be searched without probable cause. In subsequent cases, the high court has

severely limits the student's right to explore new ideas, and to discuss and debate issues.".

cut away at rights of free speech by allowing for censorship, Justice said.

In a 1988 case, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a high school principal who censored, before publication, two studentwritten articles in the high school newspaper. The articles dealt with teen-age pregnancy and children of divorced parents.

The court said the principal's personal fear that a controversy might occur as a result of the articles, was enough to censor the articles, Justice said.

"What future do we have a right to expect for our society, when students are treated, during the most critical years of their lives, virtually as inmates?' Justice asked.

Justice said such "authoritarian" oppression kills the mission of education.

"Without effective education as opposed to imposed homogeneity, vacuous conformity, or fatuous trust in the wisdom of the powers that be - our republic becomes undistinguishable from dreary toltalitarian societies that our high school students are warned of in in their civics class," he

Residents win verdict against Exxon

BAYTOWN (AP) - Three area residents' long battle with the Exxon Corp. ended when a jury awarded them \$934,500 in damages after deciding that the company was negligent in dumping toxic wastes at a landfill near their homes.

The verdict Friday against Exxon, a butane products company and the operators of a waste disposal site ended a month-long trial in State District Judge Shearn Smith's court. Most of the damages went against Exxon and the operators of Liberty Waste Disposal Site.

Gloria Chaplin, Fannie Cook and Eva Fontenot, residents of Highlands, an unincorporated community northwest of Baytown, filed their lawsuit in 1984. They complained that Exxon, Liberty Waste Disposal Site's largest client, failed to disclose to the state the hazardous nature of wastes dumped at the landfill near Baytown in the late 1970s and early 1980s.



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Nuclear fireworks

BAY CITY — A firework display at the conclusion of the dedication of the South Texas Project seems to dwarf one of the domes of the nuclear power generating plant Friday night.

Extended Coverage by Danny Weir

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Business

Debt plagued businessman not involved in new company

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

COAHOMA - The owner of a storm window manufacturing company - facing debts of more than \$5,000 in unpaid taxes and two pending lawsuits — will not be a part-ner in a newly-organized Midland window company

'Mike Arnett (owner of Sure Value Window Company) has nothing to do with the ownership of (Sure Value, Inc.), with the management of the (new) company or with the ownership of the place where the business is going to be operating.

"Our fear is that people look on this as a sham, Mike using this as a means to avoid creditors. We don't want it to hurt our business. My information is that Mike Arnett has nothing to do with it . . . ," said Lanny Hamby, attorney for Sure Value, Inc.

Arnett, owner of the original window manufacturing company and

its predecessor — the now defunct **Golden Gates Home Improvements** will initially manufacture windows for the new company, said Jim Anderson, president of Sure Value, Inc. However, Arnett's role with the company will end when the Midland company begins its own production process, he said.

Hamby said, "It is a new company forming in Midland. It is my understanding that there are some investors in Midland, some other folks going to invest in it — and some bad publicity would scare those folks off."

Numerous attempts to reach Arnett at his business and home were unsuccessful. An Arnett spokesperson reached at Sure Value Window Company said Friday, "The only thing he owns (now) is the land . . . He tried real hard. He made a go for it, but he didn't make it.'

In a 1986 *Herald* interview Arnett said, "Our goal is to become one of taxes for equipment belonging to against Arnett's company for non-

Howard County Tax Assessor's records show that Arnett, doing business as Golden Gates Home Improvements, defaulted on property taxes on his business in 1987 and 1988 and on personal property taxes for equipment belonging to the business for the years 1986, 1987 and 1988.

the biggest employers in Big Spring." Arnett had said he wanted to expand his staff from 34 people to as many as 150.

But Arnett faced sales and delivery problems that kept his company from succeeding, said a spokesperson for Arnett, who would not disclose her name.

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Back taxes owed the county, Howard College and the water district on the real estate and personal property totals \$2,951.73, according to county tax records. Taxes owed the Coahoma Independent School District on the property where the home improvements company is located and for personal property in the building totals \$2,805.93.

And since 1985, at least three businesses have filed lawsuits sued the company for defective workmanship.

 Southwestern Bell Media filed suit against Golden Gate Home Improvements for \$12,000.06 in April 1987, charging the home improvements company failed to pay for phone service. The case is pending.

 Tuftex Carpet Mills, Inc. filed suit for \$1,460.87 in July of 1987, charging that the Coahoma company failed to pay for services. The case is pending.

 Spring City Do It Center won a suit against the home improvements company for \$1,953.54 in February of 1988. The store charged the Coahoma company failed to pay for equipment belonging to the store.

• Lonnie R. Conn, a private individual who hired the company to make home improvements to his residence, won a lawsuit against the company in December for \$11,933. Conn charged the company not Arnett.

payment and a private individual was guilty of defective workmanship.

Asked if Arnett would continue in the storm window manufacturing business after the Midland company is established, his spokesperson said it is doubtful because of the company's previous financial

"I don't think so. I don't think that after everything that's happened he would want to," she said. A spokesperson with the Midland Chamber of Commerce said Sure

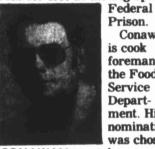
Value, Inc., which will initially employ 75 people, will relocate to Midland in July. The company currently operates out of the Sure Value Window Company office in

Employees at the current operation have the option of continuing their employment with the company in Midland, the chamber spokesperson said. Hamby noted that employees that did so would be working for Sure Value, Inc., and

Business beat

Top employee

Garrett Conaway was selected as Employee of the Year for 1988 at the Big Spring



foreman in the Food Service Department. His nomination was chosen because of

Conaway

CONAWAY his handling of a potential emergency situation in the Food Service Department when he was Acting Food Service Administrator.

Officials said his expertise and dedication to his job were evident during a time of staff shortages and problems with ordering and receiving needed supplies.

Conaway began his federal career in Albuquergue, N.M. with the V.A. Hospital, He has worked at FCI Compo. Complement of the composition of the compositio ing and has worked in food service since April, 1984.

and their two children, Joe, 14, and Jenny, 12, reside in Big Spring.

Combined businesses

Sandy Burroughs Business Services has acquired Sandra Waggoner Bookkeeping & Computer Services

The combined businesses will be located at 210-A Permian Building and will operate as Sandy Burroughs Business Services, according to Sandy Burroughs, owner.

The firm's capabilities include typing, word processing, computerized accounting and bookkeeping, bill paying and other business functions

"I will continue to provide the same quality professional services Sandra Waggoner's customers have become accustomed to," Burroughs said.

TNM&O 50th

TNM&O Coaches, Inc., is celebrating 50 years of serving the transportation needs of travelers and shippers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. According to Bob Greenhill,

president, the company was founded in 1939, when three bus lines merged into what is now TNM&O. TNM&O has grown 130 percent in the past five years alone. Statistics show that in 1983, TNM&O operated 1,319 route miles primarily in **West Texas and Southeastern** New Mexico with a fleet of 38 buses.

Today, TNM&O is responsible for bus service to over 3,722 miles of routes in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. It moved 6,185 tons of freight, providing package and passenger service to more than 14,000 towns nationwide. TNM&O supplies freight service to many towns that would otherwise have none.

By ALAN L. ADLER retooled for the 1980s and beyond. **Associated Press Writer**

Move over, Donald Trump. Step aside, Frank Lorenzo. Lex Luthor, the cunning comic-book villain and archenemy of Superman, is in the hostile takeover business and pillaging the blue-chip pickings of Metropolis Lately the baldheaded billionaire

bad guy has schemed to acquire Scientific and Technological Advanced Research Laboratories, a rival to his LexCorp Group.

Yes, the folks at D.C. Comics Inc. magazines have discovered a theme already milked by the Hollywood producers of "Wall Street" and "Working Girl" - corporate takeovers and foxy financiers make good entertainment.

The April and May issues of "Superman" and "The Adventures of Superman'' featured "Lex Luthor's Hostile Takeover." Some real-life professionals call it an intricate and accurate portrayal of big business at its greediest.

With Superman off in outer space for soul-searching meditation during these episodes, the companies of Metropolis — many already have been acquired by LexCorp subsidiaries - are defenseless

But wait. Before going further, some explanation. Four years ago, Superman and the regular characters in his exploits were

Luthor, for instance, went from

crafty criminal scientist bent on world destruction to conniving corporate genius desiring world domination. Capital and calculators are as important to today's Luthor as robots and ray guns were to his predecessor. But Superman remains his nemesis.

'To most people on the street, Lex Luthor isn't a bad guy. He's the guy who signs their pay checks," writer Roger Stern said in a telephone interview from Ithaca, New York. "The old Luthor could make a death ray out of an aspirin and an alarm clock. But this Luthor is really scary. He's really

So, with the Man of Steel temporarily out of the picture, Luthor is plotting. Stern gives him a challenge on scale with the massive mergers and acquisitions that dominate newspaper business

Part One. A peek into a meeting of LexCorp directors reveals a discussion of takeover targets.
Luther three them. A glance out
the window at the building across the street reveals his target -S.T.A.R. Labs.

The reader finds later that Luthor doesn't want the whole company, just its brain- the mark if you take the comicresearching "psionics lab," part of bookness out of it," Viscogliosi his obsession with obtaining

technology to destroy Superman.
Part Two. Luthor lets it slip that

he's interested in S.T.A.R. Rumors rock the market. The price of S.T.A.R. stock spirals. Company division heads meet, angry that they haven't been told of a possible takeover. S.T.A.R.'s chief executive officer tries to calm them. It's just rumors. But LexCorp would be a good parent for S.T.A.R., he says.

Division heads disagree. Many threaten to quit if Luthor gains control. The mere possibility of Luthor at the helm prompts five S.T.A.R. researchers to take early retirement.

"It's realistic and plausible," said Tony Viscogliosi, a securities research analyst at Roney & Co., a Detroit investment concern. 'When you do an acquisition in a research lab, it can't be a hostile takeover. Its assets are its people. If they walk, you've got nothing. It's similar to what might happen in the takeover of a pharmaceutical company like Upjohn."

Part Three. As speculative buying of its stock continues, S.T.A.R. decides to fight Luthor by lobbing a 'poison pill" defense at him a It issues thousands of shares of new stock that will make a takeover more difficult.

"I don't think it was very far off



man" and "The Adventures of Superman" featured "Lex Luther's Hostile Takeover." It is an intricate and frightfully accurate portrayal of big business at its greediest, said research analyst Anthony G. Viscogliosi of Roney & Co.

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Johnston reception

Jerry Worthy, left, and Bob Goodwin talk with Bob Johnston and his wife, Lois, during a reception for the Johnstons in the Chamber of Com-

Gas production up

AUSTIN - Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 481,556,435 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in March, compared to the February gas production total of 437,962,274 Mcf. March production was down 0.88 percent compared to March 1988's production total of 485,848,390 Mcf.

The state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary March production were: Webb, 26,836,828 Mcf; Pecos, 26,365,098 Mcf; Zapata, 25.852,067 Mcf; Hidalgo, 14,993,265 Mcf; Crane,

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Plugging penalties

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed a total of \$8.500 in administrative penalties this week to four oil and gas operators for problems under Commission well plugging rules.

The penalties included \$3,000 to Martin Oil Co. of Asperment for one inactive and unplugged well each on the Wheezer and Vista leases in Stonewall County: \$3,000 to the Great National Oil and Gas Exploration Co. of Sealy for one well on the Preston Gray lease in Medina County; and \$2,000 to Thomas Operating Co., Inc. of Abilene for two inactive and unplugged wells on the Clayton lease in Borden County.

One operator agreed to pay a penalty without admitting any violation of Commission rules. Herb Faseler of Hondo agreed to a \$500 penalty for two inactive wells on the Harold C.

Faseler lease, Medina County. To date in 1989, the Commission has levied more than \$445,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year the Commission assessed some \$951,000 in such penalties.

Offshore leases

AUSTIN — Leases in state offshore waters produced 117,269 barrels of oil during March, up from 88,601 barrels in February, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance. March 1988's total was 99,279 barrels.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 8,457,965 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in March, against 7,137,498 Mcf of gas in February, and 7,381,530 Mcf of

gas in March 1988. Casinghead gas production totaled 165,900 Mcf of gas in March, compared to 158,533 Mcf of gas in February, and 142,199 Mcf of gas in March 1988. Casinghead gas is natural

gas produced from oil wells. Hance said condensate production from offshore leases amounted to 17,147 barrels in March, against 14,859 barrels in February, and 19,349 barrels in March 1988. Condensates are liquid hydrocarbons produced from gas wells.

In March, offshore crude protion made up about 0.20 cent of the preliminary figure for crude production in Texas compared to 0.16 percent in March 1988. Offshore gas well gas production in March was approximately two percent of the preliminary state total compared to 2.02 percent in March 1988

March offshore production in state waters was reported from 35 oil and 398 gas wells.

Oil averages

AUSTIN - Texas crude oil production averaged 1,810,711 barrels daily in March, according to preliminary figures released by Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance.

This figure compares with preliminary February production of 1,795,006 barrels daily March production decreased six percent compared to March 1988's preliminary production of 1,929,639 barrels daily.

Final production reports for February indicated average production at 1,804,804 barrels daily.

Hance said the preliminary Texas oil production figure for March is 56,132,054 barrels, up from 50,260,163 barrels in February, but down from 59,818,805 barrels in March

According to Hance the state's top producing counties, rank ordered by preliminary March production were: Gaines, 3,586,659 barrels; Ector, 3,273,634 barrels; Andrews, 3.253.061 barrels; Yoakum, 2,963,046 barrels; Pecos, 2,842,902 barrels; Hockley, 2,701,133 barrels; Gregg, 2,596,351 barrels; Crane, 1,629,286 barrels; Scurry, 1,362,785 barrels; and Kent, 1,047,422 barrels

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Famed Texas boot maker plans to sell company

Lama Co., one of the country's foremost manufacturers of handmade cowboy boots, plans to sell out to an investment group headed by two of the company's vice presidents.

The sale means the Lama family will give up control of the company founded by Tony Lama Sr. in 1911.

The boot maker's board of directors approved the \$50 million sale plan Wednesday, and stockholders will vote on it in September. The deal is subject to financing.

The company, which had rebounded in the last couple of years after being slowed by the oil bust and the demise of the western wear craze, posted a \$61,000 loss in the first quarter of this year. It had lost \$1.8 million in 1986, then posted profits of \$900,000 in 1987 and \$1.2 million in 1988 on sales of \$76 million.

In over-the-counter trading, the company closed at \$11.50 a share Wednesday, unchanged, but open- stock, according to Equus. ed at \$12.25 Thursday and had risen

buyout offer is for \$13.65 a share.

EL PASO (AP) — The Tony vestments II — a Houston limited partnership - and Lama executive vice presidents J. Frank Tisdale and Johnny C. Walker, Equus announced Wednesday. Tisdale owns Walker owns 12,800 shares.

13,500 shares of Lama stock and In a news release, Equus said it is a publicly held limited partnership of more than 4,400 partners

buyouts. Officials with Tony Lama and Equus did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated

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Tony Lama employs about 1,000 El Pasoans. Equus said operations will remain in El Paso and will "continue substantially as in the

Company chairman Tony Lama Jr. and his brother, President Louis Lama, will remain as consultants if the sale is completed, but neither will own company

Tony Lama Sr. worked as an Arto \$13.25 two hours later. The my cobbler at Fort Bliss and started a small shoe- and boot-The buyer includes Equus In repair shop after his discharge.

Texas stays in 2nd place based on '88 ag receipts

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Lawdermilk and Kellie Tubb pose with a basket-

ball. Grisham and Tubb represented the Big Spr-

COLLEGE STATION — Texas' gross 1988 agricultural income advanced moderately over the previous year, with farm and ranch cash receipts totaling about \$10.95 billion.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these receipts are expected to keep Texas in second place behind California among all states based on 1988 farm receipts.

He said that farming and ranching in Texas, when compared to most other states, continues favorable.

"Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton, value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches, and farm and ranch land," Anderson said.

He said that although the drought changed the 1988 income picture somewhat, crop sales last year increased sharply with livestock receipts also posting a sizable gain. "Government payments also re-

mained large, but farm expenses increased slightly to hold net income in line with the improved 1987 severely reduced by adverse levels," Anderson said.

ar's cash receipts were a marked increase in grain prices and a large cotton crop that boosted overall crop sales substantially.

"In addition, higher cattle, broiler and wool prices and strong dairy and poultry marketings increased livestock sales somewhat. Receipts from nursery plants, eggs, sheep, aquaculture and outdoor recreation slowed, while income from hunting leases and horses edged upward," Anderson

He said farm assets in Texas, including land, buildings, machinery, crops and livestock on hand, and farm financial assets, total about \$78 billion, down from a

peak \$108 billion in 1984. Anderson said the state currently has 156,000 farms that average 846

Looking ahead, Anderson said thath 1989 farm income for Texas is expected to slow somewhat.

'The brightest 1989 spot for farmers and ranchers is expected to be beef cattle operations, and since cattle make up about 45 percent of Texas agriculture, the benefits from favorable cattle sales should reach into most of the state," he said.

The economist predicted that beef will continue to face stiff competition from large pork and poultry supplies, however. Broiler firms are continuing to increase production and dairy output also is expected to show continued expansion.

On the crop side, Anderson said the 1989 wheat crop has been weather. With increased acreage He said other factors influencing of corn, sorghum, rice and cotton, somewhat lower by harvest

Anderson said that in regard to cotton, abundant stocks and weak demand are expected to cause prices to decline slightly. For rice, expansion of global production will likely soften the market for Texas

"Adequate supplies of crops and total meats are expected to push 1989 agricultural cash receipts for Texas below those of the fairly strong showings of 1988," 'Anderson



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Crossroads Country

Everyone feels like family in small rural school

Staff Writer

GAIL — They might have been small in numbers, but they were still the hottest act in town.

The Borden County High School Class of 1989 — all 11 of them graduated Thursday night before an almost jam-packed auditorium

And no, it wasn't just relatives in attendance, either. It seemed as if the entire population of Gail — and several surrounding communities as well — had gathered together to see the seniors off.

It is such community interest in its students, people say, that is the major advantage in attending school in a rural setting such as Borden County.

"The teachers really care here," Class Valedictorian Kate Phinizy said. "I don't think my education could be any (better).

Salutatorian Randall Hollis agreed with his classmate, saying that familiararity is an advantage smaller schools have over their larger counterparts.

"I think going to a big school would be more like a job," he said. "You'd know your teacher, and some of your classmates, but you wouldn't know anybody on the second floor. Here, I know everybody in school. It's like a family.

Classmate Vida Balague said she hasn't missed out on anything attending Borden County - that is, anything worth missing out on.

'I haven't missed out on anything, except maybe the drugs and violence you find in bigger schools," she said. "Here, you get to know the teachers better; you get to be friends with them.'

School superintendent James McLeroy said that the feeling of "family" is the best thing BCHS has in its favor.

"The biggest advantage to going to school here is the individual attention the student receives," McLeroy said. "That, plus we have a student-teacher ratio of about 12-1, instead of 22-1 you find at bigger schools.

'The students have the opportunity to get a basic education here," he said. As proof of that statement, he noted that Borden students average in the top 10 per-BCHS students go on to college.

bound type of programs,"

Elementary school honored

STANTON - Stanton Elementary School has been awarded a Certificate of Exceptional Effort from the Texas School Safety Honor Roll Program recognizing its support of safety education and accident prevention.

The Texas School Honor Roll Program, sponsored by Texas Safety Association in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, is the only state recognition program that covers all aspects of school safety education and accident prevention. The Honor Roll Program assists schools in meeting the intent of Texas accreditation standards (Principles 3 and 10) relative to safety, promotes coordinated efforts for safety throughout the school system, encourages programs for reducing or eliminating accidents involving students, and enables each school to objectively analyze its own safety activities.

Drug video wins first

The drug video, "Just Say No," written and performed by Stanton **Elementary School students under** the direction of Music Teacher, Rachel Etheredge, won First Place in the Region again this year. Etheredge said that the video also won the "Best of Fair" award. "This means they had the most outstanding entry of all the categories.

The video has gone on to the State competition in Austin to be judged there. The video used the theme, "The Three Little Pigs," to share their message about drug

One student from each PreKindergarten through Third Grade classroom, was chosen by their teacher, to be in the video.

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McLeroy said. "If we are limited in any area, it's in vocational programs . . . We don't offer a lot of

One of the reasons that the Borden school district — which has an annual average of about 210 students — does well academically is the quality of its teachers, McLeroy said.

'We have no problem recruiting and retaining good teachers," he said. "We offer them good pay, plus we furnish their housing and utilities and other fringe benefits.

"Most of our people could move on if they wanted," he said. "I'd hate to think we had somebody no one else wanted."

As for any disadvantages in attending a smaller school such as Borden, McLerov said, "I can't think of any. Some people say that students shouldn't go on to a major university from a small school like this, but several of our students do — and they do quite well.'

Phinizy, who plans to attend Texas Tech University with a major in foods and nutrition, agrees with her superintendent.

"A bunch of my friends have gone on to bigger schools. My brother went to Texas Tech, and he did fine," she said. She did concede, however, that

attending a smaller college might be a good idea for some. "Going to a small school might be good for anybody . . . so they

could see what college is like. I just

chose to go to a bigger school." Hollis, who will attend Howard College in Big Spring with an agriculture major, said going to a smaller college might be best for a "in the first year, it might be hard to adjust.



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The Borden County High School Class of 1989: rural high school student because (Front row, left to right) Kate Porter, Sandy Buchanan, D'Lyn Lloyd, Vida Balague and Kate Phinizy; (second row, left to right) Elana Himes,

Felicia Vasquez and Mary Ann Garcia; (third row, left to right) Randall Hollis, Chris Kilmer and Lance Latimer.

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Mitchell County

 Baseball-size hail was reported in Cuthbert in northwest Mitchell County and golfball size hail was seen three miles west of Northbrook on Interstate 20 Friday.

A tornado was reported eight miles south of Colorado City, according to Keith Hayes of the National Weather Service. Colorado City became the only town in Texas able to claim they were inducted into the Cast-Iron Pipe Century

Thursday, the city was given the award because they use 100-plus-year-old water pipes. That impressed the Ductile Iron Pipe Research Association in Burnet who recommended them for the award.

Dawson County

Hail-bearing clouds reportedly wiped out some young cotton crops and damaged houses and cars in Dawson County Thursday and Friday

"We had hail that piled up to two feet deep," in the Key and Midway communities east of Lamesa, said Chief Investigator Tommy Garcia of the Dawson County Sheriff's Department.

The hail was driven by strong winds and ranged from pea-size to baseball-size.

"All the farmers will probably replant and have a fresh start," Garcia noted.

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 Matthew Tollison and his horse, "Mr. Sonny Money Man" won first place for Unregistered Geldings and **Grand Champion Gelding in** the Ector County 4-H Open Horse Show Saturday, May 20. He won a halterbag and halter He also placed 5th in the Pee Wee Showmanship class. Matthew is the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tollison of Stanton.

• Cherlyn Gail Stewart, 17, daughter of Teddy and Clara Stewart, has been awarded the **Martin County Young** Homemaker Scholarship. Stewart, a recent graduate of Stanton High School, has been accepted to attend Tarleton

State University in the Fall. • The Fellowship of Christian Athletes were responsible for delivering your 1989 Permian Basin phone books. Stanton High School coach and club sponsor Wilma Stirl said that the athletes volunteered to help the Associated Publishing Company distribute the phone books to Stanton businesses and residences. She added that residents who did not receive a book may contact Brent Swink at 756-2222. She said that residents living outside the city limits who receive mail at the Stanton post office should call

FCA members who delivered the books, and who are planning to attend national summer conferences are Stacy Long, Kari Ruth, Stacy Tollison, Brent Swink, Chris Carder, Grant Woodfin, Kenneth Mc-Calister and Blaine Hall. • Kelly Joe Inman, 17, has been selected to attend Texas Boys State, a government-intraining program sponsored by the American Legion.

or drop by her office at the

high school.

County lines Former POWs meet again after 44 years

By STACY PAYNE **Staff Writer**

STANTON — David Workman and Fred Campbell became acquainted 441/2 years ago in Germany but they only met face to face a month ago in San Angelo.

"It all started in 1944," Workman

Workman, a longtime Stanton resident, and Campbell, who later served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, were both shot down and transported to the same interrogation camp during World War II. They were from different bombing units, Workman flying out of a base in Italy; Campbell from England.

"I was in the 15th Air Force," Workman said. "Campbell was in the 8th Air Force. Campbell's group crash-landed on a farm in occupied Holland on Nov. 6, 1944, and my plane was shot down on Nov.

Both were taken prisoner and transported to the interrogation center in Frankfurt.

"One day someone from the next cell started tapping on my wall," Workman said. "He told me his name was Fred Campbell. I told him my name and that I was from Rankin, Texas. We got to know a little about the other. He was from Missouri

"We were in that center for about two or three weeks, and have since found out that when we left there, we went to the same camp three different times but never did see each other.

The third move found them both in Moosburg, just north of Munich, in Stalag Luft 7A. "That's where



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Fred Campbell, right, and David Workman, both former POWs met again after 44 years recently.

we were when liberated by General Patton and his troops on April 29,

Soon after, the war ended. Workman and Campbell went their separate ways, Workman to Texas and Campbell to Missouri.

"About 16 years ago, Campbell moved to Texas and wound up in San Angelo," Workman said. "He had forgotten my name but remembered that I was from Rankin, and he also remembered that my nickname was 'Deacon.'

"When he retired as pastor of a Presbyterian church in San Angelo, he began helping to build a small church in Sonora. He met a man from Rankin there, and asked him if he knew a man or had heard of a man from there called Deacon, who had been a prisoner of war in

The fellow named James did not know Workman, but thought he knew someone who might. He put Campbell in touch with a Doc Adams, longtime Rankin resident,

who knew that Workman and Deacon were one and the same. Shortly thereafter, Campbell was dialing Workman's Stanton number

"This happened just this past March," Workman said. "I wasn't home, but my wife, Ann, took the message

"It was hard to believe when he called. A lot can happen in 44 years. I got real excited about seeing him, so Ann and I went down to San Angelo to visit him on the 29th "One day someone from, the next cell started tapping on my wall. He told me his name was Fred Campbell. I told him my name and that I was from, Rankin, Texas. We got to know a little about the other. He was from Missouri. We were in, that center for about two or three weeks, and have since found out that when we left there, we went to the same camp. three different times but never did see each other.'' - David Workman, former POW

of April, which ironically, was the 44th Anniversary of our liberation in 1944.

'What is so unusual is that we' had never seen each other, we ad only talked through a wall briefly and then 44½ years later, we meet in San Angelo on the same day we were liberated."

Last Monday, Memorial Day, they met again, this time in Stand ton at the Workman home. Workman attended the annual Memorial Service earlier that mor! ning at Evergreen Cemetery ther returned home to await the Camp bells' arrival.

Dog guides blind musician

By KAREN MCCARTHY **Staff Writer**

Michael Henderson, a Big Spring guitar maker and musician, will be

joined on future musical tours by his new pal, Godfrey. Godfrey, a golden retriever guide dog, and Mike, who is legally blind, recently graduated from

Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. in

San Rafael, Calif., after a monthlong training program. Godfrey, who will be two in August, started his formal training at the Guide Dog center when he was one. For five months he learned obedience and the skills he would need to safely lead a blind

In the meantime, a Guide Dog representative came to Big Spring to evaluate Mike and his home before accepting Mike into the spent a month at the residential campus in San Rafael, where he

was teamed with Godfrey. Students at the center choose dog characteristics that are important to them. Mike wanted a dog that would be friendly and playful when not working, and Godfrey fit the

"I think I got the best dog," said Mike, and Godfrey, wagging his tail at his master's side, was obviously happy with the match also.

At the center, Mike and Godfrey worked together with an instructor while they learned to trust each other. The 11-acre campus contains sidewalks, roads and trails, as well as dorms and kennels, and Mike and Godfrey mastered basic skills

"Then they tried to kill me," joked Mike. "Cars came at me, and it was up to Godfrey to keep me commands.

her retirement will represent a loss

"She's a very fine and per-

sonable person," Ethridge said. "I

don't think there's anyone who can

say anything but good about her.

She's a real good-willer. She's like

Will Rogers: She never met a man

to the school district.

In one exercise, a car rolled down an incline behind a hedge with the motor off. There was no sound to warn Mike of the car's approach and Godfrey was blinded by the shrubs. Nevertheless, Godfrey sensed danger and successfully stopped Mike from going

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Guide dogs are taught 'intelligent disobedience',' said Mike. "If Godfrey senses danger, he will refuse to do what I tell him to until it is safe. He won't obey an

unsafe command.' Near the end of their training, Mike and Godfrey were dropped off in the middle of town on their own. They had to figure out where they were by asking strangers, and then find their way back to the center.

Godfrey is trained to lead Mike around obstacles and low hanging branches and to watch for traffic. When Mike and Godfrey come to a step or curb, the dog stops before going forward again. Mike gives Godfrey directions by a combination of hand signals and voice

'Godfrey is a real ice-breaker,' said Mike. "and I've met quite a few people in the week since we've been back. Strangers come up and start asking all about my dog."

Although Godfrey is a friendly dog and likes strangers, when he is on the harness he should not be petted or played with, said Mike. In the harness, he becomes a working dog and should not be distracted.

Godfrey has joined Mike and his family on local shopping trips and has gone out to eat in several Big Spring restaurants. Because he is a guide dog, he is allowed to enter places that normally bar animals. Local merchants have been very accepting of Godfrey, said Mike, and no one has objected to him.

Mike explained that a guide dog down an incline behind a hedge offers several advantages over the with the motor off. There was no cane he previously used. The dog llows him to walk faster be he can depend on the dog to watch and warn him of problems. With a cane, he had to go slow and feel ahead of him. And the cane was useless for overhead obstacles and

> Mike and Godfrey will be moving to Austin soon, where Mike plans to attend Austin Community College. Mike's goal is a degree in computer programing, which he anticipates will take him about three more years to complete.

> Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. will follow Mike and Godfrey's progress by phone and by yearly visits. If Mike encounters any problems, or if Godfrey needs special training in the future, an instructor will be available to help. The organization keeps extensive records on each dog which include personality descriptions and training notes, so an instructor can often



Mike Henderson sits next to his guide dog, Godfrey, after completing a training program recently.

doesn't work, an instructor will visit Mike and Godfrey and work with them personally

Funding for the program comes Box 1200, San Rafael, CA 94914.

offer advice on the phone. If that from private donations and the, organization receives no governa ment support. For more information about Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., write to them at P.O.

'Mother Superior' calls it quits after teaching 31 years

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - After 31 years of teaching, "Mother Superior" has called it quits.

Loma Jean Wynn, who has taught in Coahoma schools since 1958 and is a life-long Howard County resident, taught her final class Wednesday morning. Known fondly as Mother

Superior to her colleagues, Wynn said the nickname was selfimposed.

'I gave it to myself about four or five years ago," she said. "It was the first day of school, and I looked around at the other teachers and noticed that I was the oldest one

'So, I told them, 'I'm the Mother Superior around here, and you better listen to what I have to say','

she said. And listening to Wynn has been well worth the trouble, colleagues and former students agree.

"(Her retirement) will be a great loss to the school system, Coahoma superintendent Gary Rotan said. "I enjoyed working with Jean . . . If they ever have a Coahoma Ring of Honor, she'll be the first one inducted.

"She's done a superior job. She's not only a great teacher, but a great person as well," Rotan added. "She's an example of what a teacher should be . . . She'll be irreplaceable."

Rob Ethridge, who worked with Wynn at Coahoma High School for



the Coahoma school system.

Junior High teacher Loma Jean Wynn is retiring from teaching students like these after 31 years in

more than 20 years, agreed that she didn't like . . . " Ethridge was master of ceremonies at a reception honoring Wynn Saturday night at the elementary cafeteria.

> Accolades for Wynn not only came from her colleagues, but former students as well, including this area's state representative.

Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, had Wynn as a teacher while in seventh and eighth grade at Coahoma

Junior High in 1962 and 1963. "(Wynn) was a wonderful teacher," Fraser recalled. "She had an extremely high energy level and was extremely organized. She's one of those bright spots you remember . . . You look back and

have an extra good feeling knowing junior high in 1960. she taught you.

Fraser remembered Wynn as a strict disciplinarian, but added that she was "a lot of fun. She was so creative that it made (class) a lot of fun.

"She was a good one. We really liked her," he said.

Another former student with fond memories of Wynn is Jimmy Sterling, who will serve as president of the Coahoma school board during the 1989-90 school year.

'She was excellent with students," Sterling said. "She was very strict, but I enjoyed (having her as a teacher). She let you have a good time, but she still had con-

trol of the class.' Coahoma's current students also demonstrated their respect for Wynn by dedicating the school yearbook to her and requesting that she deliver the address at Wednesday's commencement

As her career drew to a close. Wynn admitted having mixed feelings about retirement

You always do at the end of the school year," she said. "I'm willing to let somebody else teach, but I enjoyed school; I always have.' "It's time (to retire)," she

added. Wynn was born in Howard County in 1929, and graduated as valedictorian at Coahoma High School in 1946. After receiving her college degree, she began teaching at CHS in 1958 before moving to the Rotan estimated that Wynn has

taught about 4,600 students during her tenure. Wynn credited her father and husband with helping her toward a

teaching career "It's like what Abraham Lincoln said: 'All that I am I learned from my mother', " she said. "Well, all that I have been as a teacher, I

husband. After graduation from high school Wynn had wanted to work in Big Spring for a few years, but her father insisted otherwise, she said.

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'He told me, 'You want to be a teacher, you're going to college', she said. "I can still remember him, with tears in his eyes, saying, 'You're going to college;

goodbye'. Teaching also has run in Wynn's family. Her husband, Philip, is a retired teacher (he taught at Coahoma and Big Spring), and two of their children teach: Daughter Phyllis in Jacksboro and son Mar-

Having her children follow in her footsteps is a source of pride, she

vin at Runnels Junior High in Big

admited. "It does give me pride," she said. "Of course, I would recommend teaching to anyone. There are some kids I had this year that I

want to be teachers. Aside from taking a tour to North Carolina in the fall, Wynn has no definite retirement plans.

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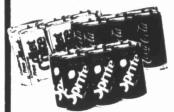
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Lendl easily advances

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl scored a straight-set victory at the French Open Saturday and set up a fourth-round confrontation against Michael Chang, an American teen-ager.

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Lendl reached the round of 16 with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Darren Cahill of Australia. Chang, at 17 the youngest player left in the draw, beat Francisco Roig of Spain

On the second consecutive day of rain delays at Roland Garros, No. 2 Stefan Edberg and No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden advanced with straight-set victories.

Edberg, the defending Wimbledon champion who is playing his best clay court tennis, beat Jimmy Arias of the United States 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Wilander, the defending champion seeking to break an eight-month drought without a tournament victory, outplayed Italy's Omar Camporese 6-4, 6-3,

Lendl had been scheduled to play the last match of the day on Center Court, but because of a 50-minute rain interruption in mid-afternoon he was moved to a side court.

"They called me at 4 o'clock and said I was the next match." Lendl said. "I said, 'Wait a second you can't just put me in the next match. I just woke up. I need at least two hours before I go out and play."

"Then I came on the court and found it was dry, It wasn't wet at all. They refused to water the court. It was very slippery and dangerous.'

Lendl won anyway, finishing up as darkness set in.

Darkness forced suspension of the match between fifth-seeded Andre Agassi and fellow American teen-ager Jim Courier. Courier won the first set 7-6 (9-7), Agassi took the second 6-4 and Courier led 4-2 in the third.

In women's action, with her rival Steffi Graf looking on, secondseeded Gabriela Sabatini came within three points of defeat before rallying to beat Nicole Provis 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and move into the round of



the French Open tennis tournament.

PARIS — West Germany's Steffi Graf adjusts her hairdo during a break in her third round match of

In the day's major upset, 15-year-old Monica Seles, the darling of the fans, eliminated No. 4 **Zina Garrison of the United States** 6-3, 6-2, in a match tinged with animosity.

Before the match started on Center Court, Seles offered Garrison a flower, but the American refused and was booed by the crowd. Afterwards, a bitter Garrison blasted Seles' gesture as a "bunch of hype just to get

sixth seed, rallied to win his second five-set match, beating Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. His next opponent will be No. 11 Alberto Mancini of Argentina, who rolled past Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Unseeded Lawson Duncan became the second American to reach the fourth round, beating Jerome Potier of France 6-4, 6-0,

In women's action, No. 6 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, the cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Laura

Savchenko of the Soviet Union. No. 15 Mary-Joe Fernandez of the United States came from behind to beat Niege Dias of Brazil 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 and advance to a meeting against Sabatini, whom she has beaten three straight times.

Only one woman's seed was eliminated. No. 16 Susan Sloane, was a 6-3, 6-1 loser to Jo-Anne Faull of Australia

In the day's opening match on Center Court, Sabatini fell behind 5-4 in the second set. At that point, • French Open page 2-B

LSU sprinter becomes the new Queen of speed PROVO, Utah (AP) - Dawn

Sowell, the new queen of the sprints, became the thirdfastest women's 100-meter sprinter in history, racing to a 10.78-second clocking Saturday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The electrifying performance by the Louisiana State senior put her behind only Florence Griffith Joyner, the world record-holder with 10.49, and Evelyn Ashford, on the all-time performers' list

It also was the sixth-fastest time ever, with Griffith Joyner owning the top four clockings and Ashford at No. 5, and smashed the collegiate record of 10.97 that Sowell set this year.

And it completed a sprint double for Sowell, who also won the women's 200 Friday night in 22.04, also a collegiate record.

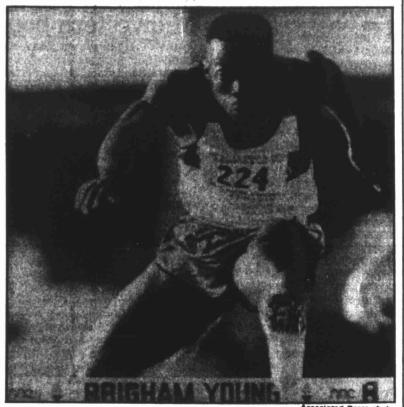
Sowell also won a sprint double in the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, leading LSU to its second consecutive

Despite the sensational victory, Sowell was not completely satisfied.

"It was technically all right," she said, "but I didn't feel explosive.

"I was trying for 10.6, but I knew I wasn't going to get it." Nevertheless, the performance was remarkable, as Sowell led a 1-2 LSU finish and brought the Lady Tigers closer

NCAA Track page 2-B



PROVO, Utah — Winthrop Graham of Texas clears the last hurdle on his way to winning the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 48.55 at the Ncaa Track and Field Championships.

Strutin their stuff

American Little Leaguers get their night Friday

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The American Little League is one league that knows how to take care of its players.

It's not that the other local league don't take good care of its players, it's just that the American League goes a step extra to honor its players. Such will be the case next Friday night when the American Little League 12-Year-Old Banquet is conducted at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building.

The event is an awards banquet for 12-year-old American League players only, explained this year's banquet chairperson Paula Sherrill. At the banquet a meal will be served, a guest will speak to the players and each player will receive an award. Local merchants donate special door prizes and a grand prize.

"This is just our way of honoring the 12-year-olds," said Mrs. Sherill. "It's kind of like a graduation, this is the last year they can play Little League baseball."

Paula's husband, Earl, added: "The kids love it. They get all dressed up. It's a time for them to strut their stuff."

Mrs. Sherill emphasised that this banquet is strickly for the kids, and all the players are treated equally. "Sometimes there are special honors for the adults. One time we gave a special award to Jack Griffin (long-time umpire) and Jack Barber (now deceased longtime sponsor), but that's secondary. The kids are the main reason we have it.

"All of them are given



Herald photo by Steve Belvin Paula and Earl Sherrill, long time workers for the American Little League, go over the guest list for the 12-year-old banquet Friday

trophies and Little League pins to stick on their caps. We don't single out any individual boys. It doesn't matter if they're the best player in the league or the worst. They are still awarded equally.'

Mrs. Sherill and her husband Earl, who's coach of the Hawks, have been associated with the American League for 14 years. Ninteen-year-old son Lynn played in the American League, and 11-year-old Jay now plays for the Hawks.

The Sherrills agree that it's many veteran league adults, like themselves and Johnnie Hobbs, that help make the

league so organized. Hobbs, the coach of the league-leading Colts, has been affiliated with the league for 38 years. He was one of the people that got the banquet started some 22 years ago.

The funds for the banquet comes from the Parent Booster

"It doesn't cost the kids anything," said Mr. Sherrill. 'We start planning early, we always have. It's a never-ending process. Even when the boys are not playing, there is always something going on. Our board of directors know in January what we're going to do in July.

In February we start working on

the field.' This year's Board of Directors are: President, Dickie Wright; Vice-President Majors, Leon Hobbs; Vice-President Minors. Joey Pate; Vice-President Pee-Wee, Terry Wegman; Secretary, Linda Baker; Treasurer, Donna Gannaway; Player Agent, Jonnie Sumpter and league managers Mr. Sherrill, Hobbs, Donny Baker and Tommy Tune.

The banquet guest speaker will be KMID-TV's J. Gordon Lunn. A added twist is this will be the first year the parents will be allowed to attend the banquet. In the past, it's been just the players and coaches.

"There was never any special reason for parents not to go in the past. It was just set up that way," said Mrs. Sherrill. "It was my idea to invite the parents this year. I took the idea to the board of directors and they approved it.

Mrs. Sherrill says there are 22 12-year-olds in the league, and she is expecting between 90-100 people to be in attendance.

Although a lot of work is involved in organizing the banquet, Mrs. Sherrill has enjoyed it throughly. "I love it. There is a lot of work involved in running and operating a Little League. Probably of all the jobs I've had to do, this is the most fun", she

And her efforts, along with the rest of the league, will be greatly appreciated Saturday night when the American Leaguers strut their stuff.

for flash and dash Lakers

CHICAGO (AP) - The Detroit at the Palace at Auburn Hills, in Pistons are eager to maintain their cluding the first two on Tuesday "bad boy" image against the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals, one of the bad boys says.

"We like people to hate us," Bill Laimbeer said. "We will be the underdogs in the Lakers series. It will be the bad guys against the good guys and hopefully the bad guys will win."

Laimbeer was a controversial figure again in Friday night's 103-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls that gave Detroit the Eastern Conference championship in six

Michael Jordan had 32 points and 13 assists in the finale, but the Bulls couldn't recover from losing starting forward Scottie Pippen in the first minute of the game. Pippen was hospitalized overnight after he was hit in the head by Laimbeer's elbow as they both jumped for a rebound.

Bulls coach Doug Collins thought the injury was no accident.

'It was another cheap shot from Laimbeer," Collins said. "We lost the battle of attrition.'

Replays appeared to show the contact was inadvertent.

Isiah Thomas, who scored 17 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter Friday night, said he is two-thirds of the way to his goal for 1989.

"After we lost the seventh game to the Lakers last year, I said we would do three things this year," Thomas said. "I wanted us to have the best record in the NBA, to make the finals and win the finals. We've done two out of three and now we have to get the third."

The Pistons lost to the Lakers in seven games in last season's finals. but Detroit gets the homecourt advantage this time with four games and Thursday nights.

Detroit had the best record in the NBA this season, 63-19, compared to 57-25 for Los Angeles.

"It means a lot to me to play the Lakers again," Thomas said. "I understand what the Celtics and Lakers felt all those years.'

The Lakers are 11-0 and the Pistons 11-2 in the playoffs, but Thomas said what has happened so far has no relevance to what will

happen in the finals. If people win the finals, the Pistons certainly have numbers on their side.

Coach Chuck Daly showed no hesitancy to use his four top reserves — Dennis Rodman, John Salley, Vinnie Johnson and James Edwards — as many minutes as his

That depth and defense enabled the Pistons to win the last three games against the Bulls after Chicago led 2-1 in the series.

Detroit now has gone 15 games without allowing 100 points, including 13 straight in the playoffs.

NBA Most Valuable Player Magic Johnson said he's looking forward to playing against his close friends, Thomas and Mark Aguirre, who was with Dallas last

"It's going to be an exciting series," Johnson said. "They have the toughest defense and we'll have to work hard and play well at both ends of the floor. It should be a great series.'

Chicago, which upset Cleveland and New York to reach the conference finals for only the third time in franchise history, has the sixth and 20th draft picks to help improve its depth.

Sheehan takes Rochester lead

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Patty Sheehan had a doubleeagle on the par-5, 459-yard on the LPGA Tour in two years.

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17th hole, highlighting a 6-under-par 66 that moved her into the lead after Saturday's third round of the LPGA's Rochester International.

Sheehan's 3-wood on No. 17, her second shot, traveled 219 yards, bounced just in front of

hole for the first double-eagle

Chris Johnson was the last player to accomplish the feat in March 1987 at the Tuscon Open.

Sheehan, who led after Thursday's first round with a 68, had a three-day total of 9-under 207, one shot ahead of Sherri Turner.

on the par-72, 6,126-yard Locust ago at the LPGA Champion-

the green and rolled into the no bogeys, three birdies and the double eagle.

Turner, who was tied for the lead going into Saturday's third round, had her second straight 69 for a three-day total of 208. She led for most of the third round until Sheehan's double

Ayako Okamoto, the winner of last week's Corning Classic Sheehan had a flawless round and the runner-up two weeks Hill Country Club course with ship, was third at 210 after a 69.

Byrum leading Kemper by two POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Tom

Byrum, seeking his first victory in four years on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over Tommy Armour III after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Byrum, who had missed the cut in nine of his 16 previous tournaments this year, took the lead with a birdie on No. 12. He parred the next five holes before sinking a 37-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to finish at 13-under-par 200 after 54 holes.

"This is the kind of course where you have to be patient and just play it smart," Byrum said. "There are a lot of bogeys out there, but fortunately, I didn't get many of

Byrum had seven birdies and a bogey.

Armour, who has won less than \$250,000 in his three years on the Tour, matched the course record with a 7-under 64 to close at 202 after three trips over the 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel. Armour gained momentum with three straight birdies beginning on No. 5 and ended up with nine birdies.

Jeff Hart, Don Pooley and Mark McCumber were next at 204. Hart shot a 65, McCumber a 66 and Pooley, who started the day in second place, had four bogeys and four birdies in a round of 71.

Of the top five contenders, only McCumber and Pooley have won a PGA event. Byrum ranks No. 84 on this year's money list, one spot behind Armour. Hart, who has made the cut only twice since

January, is No. 155. Jim Thorpe, Bill Buttner, Lon Hinkle, first-round leader D.A. Weibring and Billy Ray Brown

Sports Briefs

BIKE TOUR There will be a bike tour today 4 starting at the old K-Mart

parking lot at 2 p.m. There is no entry fee to ride in the tour, and it is opened to anyone interested in biking. There will be two courses, a 20-mile course and a 35-mile course.

SUMMER RECREATION There will be a summer recreation program for any student in grades 6-12.

Cost is \$15 per participant, and this includes a t-shirt. The program will be conducted at Big Spring High School from June 12-July 6. Recreation will include activites from weight lifting to running relays.

Sessions will be as follows: 6-7 graders, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; 8th graders, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 9-12 graders, 4 p.m-9 p.m.

For more information contact Dwight Butler or Ricky Long at the high school at 267-7461. FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

There will be a meeting for all men interested officiating football in the Big Spring and surrounding area Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coors Warehouse.

If anyone is interested call Kenny McMurtrey at 263-2113 or 263-2608 or Perry McMillian at 267-7471 or 267-6003.

HOWARD HOOP CAMP Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.**

The boys camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be catagorized as: Seniors. Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more mformation call Teri at the athletic department

GORILLA VOLLEYBALL Volleyball competition Saturday, June 24, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.

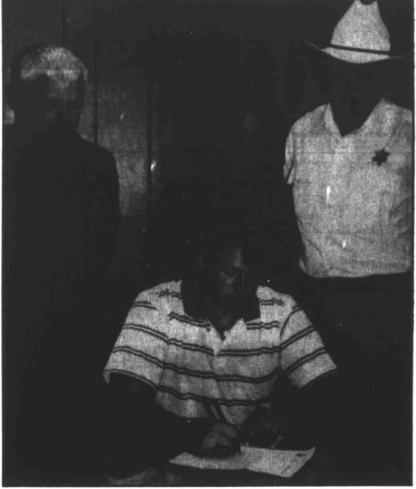
There will be two competitions, gorilla volleyball, two or three person teams, and standard volleyball, six-person teams. Entry fee is \$10 per person and \$15 for both events. Deadline to enter is June 9. Proceeds from the tournament go to the Rape Crisis-Victims Services.

For more information call Vicky Jernigan 263-3312. **WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

The Ninth Annual Odessa Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be June 10-11 at the University of Texas Permian Basin Complex in Odessa. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

Deadline to enter is June 7 at 12

The first four place teams receive team tophies and the first two teams receive individual trophies also.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Midwestern bound

Forsan football player Shay Howard signs a letter of intent to play football for Midwestern University in Wichita Falls Friday. Forsan Athletic Director Jan East (left) and Howard's parents, Dena and Jack Howard look on. Howard was an all-district and all-area player this past season.

Local Softball and Baseball

ASSOCIATION Division IV

Big Spring 24, Coahoma 9 Veronica Viera was the winning pitcher and Big Spring banged out 18 hits against Coahoma.

Cheryl Alcantar led Big Spring with five hits. Eva Bermer and Nikki Rodriguez got four hits each. **Division III**

Big Spring Panthers 6, Colorado City Dominations 5 Toka Friday drove in the game winning run to give Big Spring a

win in ther bottom of the fifth inning Friday night. Jenny Conaway was the winning pitcher, firing a one-hitter and fan-

Karma Morrow, Melissa Yanez other Royal hit.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL and Friday each got two hits for Big Spring. Big Spring first baseman Tammie Garcia was credited with six putouts in the game, including a double play. Big Spring is 5-0 for the season. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tigers 9, Royals 2 John Oliva was the star both of-

fensively and defensively for the Tigers.

Oliva was the winning pitcher, pitching a three-hiter; and hit three doubles, driving in six runs. Chris Yanez and Robert Rios got two hits each. Ernest Escovedo, Richard Balzuzar and James Escobar each got hits. Gary Martin led the Royals with

two hits. Nicolas Arguello got the

Brazilian top Phoenix qualifer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ayrton Senna easily held on Saturday to win the record 34th pole of his Formula One career, taking the top qualifying spot for the first Phoenix Grand Prix.

The dazzling Brazilian, who enters Sunday's race with three straight victories, wrapped up his eighth consecutive pole despite failing to improve on his Friday lap of 1 minute, 30.108 seconds, averaging 94.287 mph.

The race will be televised live by

His best clocking on Saturday came late in the 60-minute qualifying session when he wheeled his McLaren-Honda around the 2.36-mile, 12-turn circuit in

"I mainly could not get the tires to work as well as I did this morning (in practice)," Senna said. "Maybe I was not faster because I was not under pressure and did not wind myself up as well as I usually do. If's, to me, don't count."

Senna broke out of a tie with the

late Jim Clark for career poles 1:31.799 when teammate Alain Prost, again Senna's closest competitor, failed to overtake him.

"I finally got this world record. I feel a weight off my shoulders. I have taken this from someone I have not seen racing, but from his record, I know it is a very special experience," Senna said.

Prost, a three-time Formula One champion, improved from 1:31.620 on Friday to 1:31.517, but was still far short of his younger teammate.

When the green flag waves on Sunday at 1:40 p.m. MST, Senna, the 29-year-old defending series champion, will be at the front of the 26-car field for the eighth straight time and the 12th in 13 events.

Between the rival teammates, they enter Sunday's 80-lap, 188.8-mile event through the streets of downtown Phoenix with 18 victories in the last 20 races Alessandro Nannini of Italy,

driving a Benetton-Ford, jumped from seventh in Friday's session to third, improving from 1:32.924 to

Nigel Mansell of Britain, the only other winner this season, fell one spot to fourth as he failed to improve on his Friday time of 1:31.927 in a Ferrari.

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Martin Brundle of Britain remained fifth by improving to 1:31.960 in a Brabham-Judd, followed by Alex Caffi of Italy at 1:32.160 in a Dallara-Ford, and Stefano Modena of Italy, who started the day 13th, at 1:32.286 in the other Brabham-Judd.

Gerhard Berger of Austria, who had been sick with a stomach virus, felt better on Saturday and moved from 11th to eighth at 1:32.364 in the other Ferrari.

Michele Alboreto of Italy, driving a Tyrrell-Ford, moved up one position to ninth at 1:32.491, while Derek Warwick of England, who crashed his Arrows-Ford after posting the fourth fastest time on Friday, barely improved to 1:32.492 and fell to 10th.

The track remained slick under sunny skies and with temperatures climbing near 100.

NCAA Track

 Continued from page 1-B to their third consecutive NCAA outdoor title.

Esther Jones finished second in 11.12, edging Mary Onyali of Texas Southern.

Texas Christian's Raymond Stewart, a two-time Jamaican Olympian, also ran a sparkling time in winning the men's 100 in 9.97, but it was wind-aided.

A wind of 2.32 meters per second, well above the allowable 2.00 for record purposes, was the only blemish on Stewart's devastating performance.

Augustine Olobia of Texas Southern finished second in 10.04, but never seriously challenged Stewart, who led throughout after bursting quickly out of the blocks. Andre Cason of Texas A&M was third in 10.17.

Raymond Pierre of Baylor ran the fastest time in the world this year in the men's 400 in beating indoor champion Tyrone Kemp, a Florida freshman, in 44.59. Pierre, the 1987 Pan

American Games champion,

overtook Kemp with about 45 meters remaining and won by about a meter. Kemp took second in 44.68

Carla Garrett, the daughter of former college and pro football star Carl Garrett, completed a field event double, winning the women's shot put.

Garrett, winner of the discus Friday night, took the shot put with a heave of 54 feet, 8 inches.

She is the first to win those events in the same NCAA meet since 1982, when Meg Ritchie, also of Arizona, did it. Ritchie now is Garrett's coach at the

The shot put victory extended Garrett's undefeated streak this season to 15, indoors and outdoors - nine in the shot put, six in the discus

One of her victories was in the shot put in the NCAA Indoor Championships in March, giving her three national collegiate titles for 1989

Meanwhile, Derek Huff gave Arizona another title, winning the men's decathlon with a

season-high 8,020 points, overtaking Pedro daSilva of Oregon on the final event -just like he did in last month's Pacific-10 Conference Championships.

Going into the 1,500, the last of the 10 events in the two-day decathlon, Huff trailed daSilva by 88 points. But Huff ran the 1,500 in 4 minutes, 39.12 seconds, while da Silva was timed in 5:17.53, and more than made up the difference to become the first Arizona decathlete to win the NCAA championship.

"I'm glad I had to run such a good 1,500 to win it," Huff said. 'I knew he was quite a bit behind me. My goal was to get him by 100 meters, but I wanted to be sure. 'Before the 1,500, I said, 'This

is how it's supposed to happen, even though I don't like the

"This has been my dream for so long. I feel elated.' The weary daSilva finished

with 7,885 points, and Drew Fucci of Southwest Texas State was third with 7,748.

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UT Longhorns whip Long Beach State OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Louisiana knocked in two runs with three

McDonald was supposed to be the main attraction at Saturday's College World Series. It would be hard to convince Long Beach State of that after facing Texas sophomore Kirk Dressendorfer.

"Gosh, he's awful good," Long Beach State coach Dave Snow said after Dressendorfer held the 49ers to six singles en route to the Longhorns' 7-1 victory.

College **World Series**

"He took our game away from us. He's a power pitcher. He got a little steam as the game went on. He pitches inside very well for a college pitcher." Craig Newkirk drove in three runs on a double and a pair of singles for second-seeded Texas, which is making a record 25th appearance in the College World Series

Scott Bryant, the NCAA RBI leader with a school-record 109,

tching phenom Ben singles and David Lowery added an RBI on three hits for the Longhorns, 52-17. Dressendorfer, a sophomore now

17-2, struck out six in his 15th complete game. He took the victory in stride. "It wasn't pretty but it was a win," he said. "I let my fielders do

the work... In the seventh inning I loosened up enough that I wanted to stay in the game.' Texas coach Cliff Gustafson, who

got career win No. 1,101, said he was pleased with his team's overall performance.

'Dressendorfer is an overpowering pitcher," he said. "The pivotal part of the ballgame was in the third. We had a great piece of hitting from Newkirk after that double play.

Texas took a 3-1 lead in the third inning on Newkirk's two-run double, followed by Lowery's RBI single off previously unbeaten freshman Andy Croghan, 12-1.

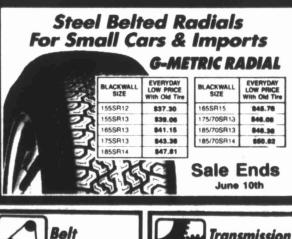
Croghan allowed three earned runs and 10 of Texas' 15 hits while striking out three in 6 2-3 innings.

GOOD YEAR











French Open • Continued from page 1-B

Graf, the top seed and heavy favorite, came out to see what would happen to the only woman given a chance of challenging her

for the title. Sabatini doubled faulted to make it 15-all in the 10th game. But the prospect of a Graf-Sabatini final was saved as the Argentine won 12 of the next 14 points to take the set.

third set. "Somebody told me Steffi was watching but I didn't know about it, I didn't see her," said Sabatini, who teamed up with Graf a few hours later to play a doubles match.

Graf headed back inside, and

Sabatini went on to capture the

Provis, a 19-year-old Australian who reached the semifinals here last year, kept Sabatini at bay for most of the first two sets by mixing deep groundstrokes with sharp volleys. She ended the first set in dazzling

fashion with four clean winners, then broke serve at love and moved out to a 2-0 lead in the second set. But Provis suddenly lapsed into

unforced errors and Sabatini regained control in the second set by slowing the pace with spins, lobs and drop shots. After battling out of the 5-4 hole, she ended the set with a superb backhand cross-court drop volley.

Provis had two chances to break

Sabatini's serve in the final set, but failed to convert the big points. The Argentine broke serve to end the match, charging to net behind a forehand service return and banging an overhead winner. "For a moment at 5-4 in the second set, I thought I could lose the

Sabatini said. "But I

decided to concentrate and keep fighting." 'I played very badly today,'' she said. "Because of the rain I didn't practice much yesterday or today so I couldn't get into the match. Even in the third set, I wasnt' play-

match,"

Provis said Sabatini's experience paid off in the crunch.

"She's been in many situations like that before and she played a litle better," Provis said. "She started looping the ball higher. Maybe I got a little tense and overanxious. I never thought I had the match won. With players in the top 10, you can never think that way until the last point is played."

Play was suspended in midafternoon when a steady rain drenched the red clay courts. But the downpour was brief and the matches resumed 50-minutes later.

Wilander, who was leading Camporese 5-4 before the interruption, came out after the suspension and broke for the set, whipping a forehand passing shot down the

The Swede took the second set

handily, but found himself in difficulty again in the third. He saved three set points to get into the tiebreaker, which he won 7-2, finishing with a backhand passing shot down the line.

The third set was played in a steady drizzle and gusty winds. At one point, a let was called when a white plastic fastfood tray floated onto the court.

'It was hard to play for awhile at the beginning and also at the end," Wilander said. "If I hadn't won the third set, the match might have been stopped and it's hard to play not knowing whether or not your are going to be able to continue."

Wilander, who won three Grand Slam tournaments last year but has suffered a series of early-round losses this year, said he feels like a new man.



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Racing for the Triple Crown

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Racing Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — He arrived in the Big Apple without fanfare. Lots of celebrities do.

By 6 p.m. next Saturday, Sunday Silence could be the toast of the town - winner of the Belmont Stakes, champion of the Triple Crown.

SUNDAY SILENCE Nothing stirs New York like a winner

sunday silence. Yesterday's

Twenty-two 3-year-olds have preceded Sunday Silence to Belmont Park as winners of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

At the end of the trip over Belmont's 11/2-mile track, half of them became Triple Crown champions.

The last to gain horse racing's greatest prize was Affirmed, who beat Alydar by a head in a stirring Belmont duel after having beaten him by 1½ lengths in the 1¼-mile Derby and by a neck in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness

Two years ago, Alysheba, a son of Alydar, won the Derby and Preakness, but finished fourth in the Belmont.

This year, Easy Goer, another son of Alydar, finds himself playing the role of spoiler. He finished second as the betting favorite in the first two races, losing by 21/2 lengths in the Derby and by a nose in the Preakness. If he finishes second again at Belmont he will join his father as the only horses to be the runnerup in all three Triple Crown races.

Easy Goer appears once again to be Sunday Silence's main challenger, but there will be no shortage of challenges.

No Triple Crown winner has faced more than seven challengers. Citation, 1948, and Seattle Slew, 1977, each beat that many. Sir Barton, 1919, and Count Fleet, 1943, beat two apiece.

A 10-horse field is expected for this Belmont. Entries for the 121st Belmont will be drawn Thursday.

"Where are they all coming from?" Charlie Whittingham, who trains Sunday Silence, wondered Thursday. "But there's nothing you can do. Everybody's in the same boat. We don't care.'

Besides Easy Goer, five of Sunday Silence's probable



NEW YORK — Triple Crown hopeful Sunday Silence stretches his legs during a workout at Aqueduct Racetrack here Friday. The colt, trained by Charlie Wittingham, is a favorite in the Belmont Stakes scheduled for June 10.

rivals ran in either the Derby or Preakness, or both.

Hawkster finished fifth in both races. Awe Inspiring, Easy Goer's stablemate, finished third in the Derby; Rock Point was third in the Preakness; Irish Actor was seventh in the Derby, and Triple Buck finished ninth in the Derby

Awe Inspiring won the Jersey Derby last Monday at Garden State Park; Irish Actor finished second in the Peter Pan at Belmont Park the day before, and Triple Buck won an allowance race May 26 at Belmont.

Scheduled to make their debuts in Triple Crown competition are Imbibe, winner of the Peter Pan; Fire Maker, who was fourth in the Peter Pan, and Le Voyageur.

Le Voyageur, owned by Calumet Farm, was sent to France to race, but the colt didn't take to racing on the grass. Trainer Patrick Biancone has been working the colt on a dirt training track at Chantilly and recommended he be entered in the Belmont.

There have been five Belmont winners in this decade who did not run in either the Derby or Preakness. They were Temperence Hill, 1980: Summing, 1981; Conquistador Cielo, 1982; Creme Fraiche, 1985, and Danzig Connection, 1986.

In the 11 Belmonts in which the Derby-Preakness champions were beaten, six of the winners did not start in either of the first two races. They were Bounding Home, 1944; Cavan, 1958; Forward Pass, 1968; Pass Catcher, 1971; Coastal, 1979, and Summing, 1981.

The biggest Belmont field in a near-miss year was 12 when Pass Catcher won and Canonero II, the Derby-Preakness winner, finished

"I think he'll get the mile and a half," Whittingham said of Sunday Silence.

Obviously, a lot of trainers want to be shown.

"He's got speed and speed counts in these races," Whittingham added.

While the Belmont's distance would seem to favor horses who come from off the pace, the winners of 10 of the last 25 Belmonts were never worse than second, and Bet Twice, 1987, was not worse than third.

Bold Forbes, 1976; Seattle Slew, 1977, and Affirmed, 1978, led every step of the way. Riva Ridge, 1972; Secretariat, 1973, and Swale, 1984, were ahead at every pole.

Should Sunday Silence become the 12th Triple Crown winner, he would earn a \$5 million bonus, which would include the winner's purse in each of the three races.

If there is no Triple Crown winner, a \$1 million bonus would go to the horses with the most points, based on 5 for first, 3 for second and 1 for third. Horses must finish all three races to be eligible.

The only two who can win the bonus this year are Sunday Silence, who has 10 points, and Easy Goer, who has 6. Hawkster can complete the series, but he has no points.

The only way Easy Goer can win \$1 million is to win the Belmont while Sunday Silence finishes worse than third. If Easy Goer wins and Sunday Silence finishes third, they would split the \$1 million.

Welch and Athletics whitewash Indians

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Bob Welch pitched eight strong innings Saturday and the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 7-0. The Athletics had lost their previous two games, matching their longest skid of the

Welch, 7-4, gave up seven hits without a walk and struck out six. Eric Plunk worked the ninth.

Oakland finished with 14 hits and Cleveland had eight, and every hit was a single. The Athletics got 11 hits in 5 1-3 innings against Tom Candiotti, 6-3. Blue Jays 10, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Junior Felix drove in four runs and, along with Nelson Liriano, fueled a four-run fourth inning that ignited the Toronto Blue Jays to their 11th straight victory at Fenway Park.

Felix and Liriano each had tworun, two-out singles in the fourth for a 5-2 lead. They had three hits apiece and Liriano had three RBIs. Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby also homered for Toronto.

Dave Stieb, 4-3, allowed two runs in five innings. Mike Boddicker, 3-5, lost to Toronto for the sixth straight time since 1986.

DETROIT (AP) - Jim Traber singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night and the streaking Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2

for their sixth straight victory. The Orioles, who have won 11 of their last 12, lead the American League East by three games at 29-22. Last year, Baltimore did not win its 29th game until two days after the All-Star break.

Kevin Hickey, 1-0, the third Orioles pitcher, pitched two innings for his first victory since 1983. Gregg Olson worked the ninth for his sixth save in the combined five-

Doyle Alexander, 4-5, lost for the second time in 11 decisions against Baltimore this decade.

With the score tied at 2, Mickey Tettleton started the Baltimore eighth with a single and Guillermo Hernandez relieved. Joe Orsulak singled and Traber's single put the Orioles ahead

Orsulak stole third and scored on the play when catcher Matt Nokes made a pickoff throw to first base that hit Traber and bounced to the Baltimore dugout for an error.

Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer, his fourth, that put Baltimore ahead 2-0 in the fifth.

Mitchell remains hot; clubs 18th home run

ATLANTA (AP) - Kevin Mitchell hit his 18th home run of the season, a two-run shot Saturday that led the San Francisco Giants 4-0 past the Atlanta Braves for their seventh victory in eight games.

Mitchell homered for the fourth time in three games and raised his run batted in total to 53. He leads the majors in homers and RBIs.

Asked how many home runs Mitchell would hit if he played 81 games in Atlanta, Giants manager Roger Craig said, "Eighty-one games here. He'd already have

Atlee Hammaker, 5-3, gave up three hits in five innings. Zane Smith, 1-8, lost his fourth consecutive decision.

Cardinals 6, Cabs 5 ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Tom Pagnozzi's bases-loaded St. Louis over the Chicago Cubs. ending the Cardinals' five-game

The Cubs tied it 5 on Mitch Webster's solo home run with two outs in the ninth inning. But the Cardinals came back and won for just the second time in nine games.

losing streak

Mets 9, Pirates 3

NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Johnson hit a home run and drove in three runs and Darryl Strawberry hit his 12th homer as New York beat Pittsburgh for its third straight victory

Ron Darling, 4-4, allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked two for his first complete game of the season.

Strawberry, who did not play Friday because of back spasms, singled in a run in the first inning off Bob Walk, 5-4, and homered leading off the fourth to give the Mets a 2-1 lead.

Expos 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer and the Montreal Expos sent the Philadelphia Phillies to their 10th straight loss, 7-5 Saturday night.

The Phillies' losing streak is their longest since 1985, when they dropped their final 11 games of the sacrifice fly in the 10th inning sent season. Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the ninth, but fell short.

Kevin Gross, 6-3, went 8 1-3 innings and left with the bases loaded and Montreal ahead 7-1. Von Hayes hit a two-run double off Joe Hesketh, and Tim Burke got his 12th save despite allowing Juan Samuel's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by John Kruk

Bowling

PETERSON POINT Team #9 over S&G team, 12-8; Highland Lanes over Three Amigos, 11-9; T-N-K-A over Geritol Gang, 12½-7½; Renegade over Bat-21, 13-7; Winners over Fina DV-8, 17-3; Team #9 over Winners, 15-5 makeup; Team #9 over Fina DV-8, 11-9 makeup High ind. game Samuel D. Waho, 253; hi ind. series Harold Averegg, 914; hi. team game Team #9, 675; hi. team series Win-

STANDINGS - Geritol Gang, 511/2; S&G Team, 48; Three Amigos, 43; Highland Lanes, 40; Team #9, 38; T-N-K-A, 35; Winners, 35; Fina DV-8, 34; Bat 21, 331/2; Renegedes, 22. PETERSON POINT Gerotil Gang over Three, 11-9; Renegedes and Team 9, postponement;

S&G team over Winners, 14-6; Fina DV-8 over Highland Lanes, 12-8; Bat 21 over T-N-K-A, 141/2-51/2 Hi. game ind. Harold Aberegg, 236; hi. series ind. Wade Bledsoe, 807; hi. team game Renegedes, 691; hi. team series

STANDINGS — Geritol Gang, 44; S&G eam. 40: Three Amigos, 34; Highland team, 40; Three Amigos, 34; Lanes, 29; Bat 21, 261/2; T-N-K-A, 221/2; Fina DV-8, one game postponement, 22 Winners, one game postponement, 13; Renegedes, one game postponement, 9; Team #9, three game postponement, 0.

College Baseball

All Times EDT ... **Double Elimination** At Omaha, Neb. .. Friday, June 2 ... East Divison - Florida State 4, North Game 1 Carolina 2

Saturday, June 3 West Divison Late Game Not Included Game 3 - Texas 7, Long Beach State Game 4 - Miami, Fla., 48-16, vs. Loui-

Game 5 - North Carolina, 41-17-1, vs. Game 6 - Florida St., 53-16, vs. Wichita

Game 4 loser, 5:10 p.m. Game 8 - Texas, 52-17, vs. Game 4 winner, 8:10 p.m.

ner, 8:10 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Thursday, June 8 Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 5:10 p.m. Friday, June 9 (If Necessary) Game 13 — Game 11 opponents, if Game winner loses Game 11, 5:10 p.m.

Game 14 - Game 12 opponents, if Game 8 winner loses Game 12, 8:10 p.m. Saturday, June 10 Championship Game, 1 p.m.

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eas	t Divisi	on		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	22	.560	_
Cleveland	26	27	.491	21/2
Boston	24	26	.480	4
New York	24	28	.462	5
Milwaukee	23	29	.442	6
Detroit	22	30	.423	7
Toronto	22	31	.415	71/2
Wes	t Divisi	on		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	19	.648	-
California	33	18	.647	1/2
Kansas City	31	21	.596	3
Texas	28	23	.549	51/2
Minnesota	25	27	.481	9
Seattle	26	29	.473	91/2
Chicago	18	35	.340	161/2
Frida	ay's Gar	nes		
Toronto 7, Bosto	n 2			

Baltimore 4, Detroit 1 Minnesota 8, Chicago 0 New York 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings Texas 9, Seattle 5 Kansas City 4, California 0 Cleveland 5, Oakland 3

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Toronto 10, Boston 2 Oakland 7. Cleveland 0 Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, 1st game Minnesota at Chicago, 2nd game, (n) Baltimore at Detroit. (n) New York at Milwaukee, (n) Kansas City at California, (n) Texas at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games Toronto (Sanchez 0-1) at Boston (Smithson 2-4), 1:05 p.m. Baltimore (Tibbs 1-0) at Detroit (Tanana 4-4), 1:35 p.m. Minnesota (R.Smith 4-2) at Chicago Reuss 3-2), 2:30 p.m. New York (J.Jones 0-1) at Milwaukee (Clutterbuck 2-2), 2:30 p.m.

(Blyleven 5-2), 4:05 p.m. Texas (Hough 3-5) at Seattle (R. Johnson 1-0), 4:35 p.m. Cleveland (Farrell 3-5) at Oakland (Stewart 9-2), 5:05 p.m. Monday's Games Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Appier 0-0) at California

Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 10:05 p.m Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Cleveland at California, 10:35 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division
W L Pct.

Chicago	29	23	.558	_	
Montreal	29	25	.537	1	
New York	27	24	.529	11/2	
St. Louis	24	26	.480	Po	
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	71/2	
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	101/2	
West	Divis	ion			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	31	22	.585	_	
Cincinnati	29	22	.569	1	
Houston	29	24	.547	2	
San Diego	29	27	.518	31/2	
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	5	
Atlanta	22	31	.415	9	
Friday					

Cincinnati 9, San Diego 4 Montreal 2, Philadelphia 1, 13 innings New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6 Houston 1, Los Angeles 0 Chicago 5, St. Louis 2

Saturday's Games Late Game Not Included San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0 St. Louis 6, Chicago 5, 10 innings Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2 New York 9, Pittsburgh 3 Montreal 7. Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles at Houston, (n) Sunday's Games Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-5) at New York

(Fernandez 4-2), 1:35 p.m. Montreal (D. Martinez 4-1) at Philadelphia (Youmans 1-3), 1:35 p.m. San Francisco (Krukow 4-2) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 3-3), 2:10 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 5-3) at Cincinnati (D.Jackson 3-8), 2:15 p.m. Chicago (Sanderson 5-3) at St. Louis (Terry 4-4), 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles (Belcher 4-4) at Houston (Forsch 1-1), 2:35 p.m.

Monday's Games Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2, 5:35 p.m. San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. St Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

NCAA Track

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Results Friday in the NCAA Track & Field Championships at **Brigham Young University:** Men 200-1, Dennis Mitchell, Florida, 20.09

conds. 2, Kevin Little, Drake, 20.37. 3,

Frank Fredericks, Brigham Young, 20.42.

4, Olapade Adeniken, Texas-El Paso, 20.48. 5, Slip Watkins, Louisiana St., 20.54. 6, Dino Napier, Louisiana St., 20.60. 7, Mike Marsh, UCLA, 20.69. 8, Stanley Kerr, Texas A&M, 20.70. 9, Kevin Braunskill, N. Carolina St., 20.74. 400 hurdles-1, Winthrop Graham,

Texas, 48.55. 2, Patrick McGhee, Iowa 49.02. 3, George Porter, Southern Cal, 49.19. 4, James McKennie, W. Carolina, 50.03. 5, Derrick R. Adkins, Georgia Tech, 50.60 6. Kevin Mason, Houston, 50.64, 7 Marvin Ellis, Syracuse, 50.72. 8, John Branch, Howard, 51.15. 9, Neal McClinton Texas-Arlington, 51.99

400 relay-1, Texas Christian (Andrew Smith, Horatio Porter, Raymond Stewart Greg Sholars), 38.23 (NCAA record; old record 38.46, Texas Christian, 1986). 2, Texas A&M. 38.53. 3. Houston, 38.93. 4. Louisiana St., 38.97. 5, N. Carolina St., 39.07. 6, Florida, 39.10. 7, Arizona, 39.79. 8, Baylor, 39.88. 9, Texas Tech, 39.98.

800-1, Paul Ereng, Virginia, 1:47.50. Dieudonne Kwizera, Nebraska, 1:48.23. 3, Brett Carney, Iowa St., 1:48.80. 4, Ibrahim Okash, Southern Cal, 1:49.24. 5, Humphrey, Nebraska, 1:49.56. 6, William Maru, Texas Christian, 1:49.80. 7, Ernest Barrett, George Mason, 1:49.87. 8, Paul Rowbotham, Villanova, 1:50.62. 9, Robert Bradley, Arkansas, DQ.

3,000 steeplechase-Tom Nohilly, Florida, eight minutes, 45.24 seconds, 2, Richard Cooper, Arkansas, 8:45.34. 3, Joe Kirby, Nebraska, 8:49.97. 4, Jonas Lundstrom, Lamar, 8:54.80. 5, Jay R Korhonen, Wisconsin, 8:55.99. 6, Cary, Weber St., 9:00.51. 7, Harald Graham, Nebraska, 9:03.94. 8, Rick Mestler, Oregon, 9:08.04. 9, Atle Naesheim, Washington, 9:08.69. 10, Brett Roby, Auburn, 9:22.29. 11, Danny Lopez, Oregon, 9:25.95. 12, Robert Packowski, Navv. 9:36.69.

10,000-1, John Scherer, Michigan, 29:46.95. 2, Terry Thornton, Louisiana St. 29:55.09. 3, Phil Schoensee, Wisconsin, 29:56.08. 4, Craig Watcke, Kansas, 30:00.32. 5, Harry Green, Texas, 30:01.48. 6, Geoff Goolsby, C. Michigan., 30:02.54. 7, John VanScoyoc, Miami, Ohio, 30:03.94. 8, Joseph LeMay, Princeton, 30:05.19. 9, Pat McCarthy, St. Cloud St., 30:07.32. 10, Chuck Trujillo, Colorado, 30:16.22. 11, Christopher Borsa, Wisconsin, 30:20.35, 12, Jesse McGuire, W. Michigan., 30:26.27. 13, Benny McIntosh, Kentucky, 30:27.20. 14, Tom Paskus, Dartmouth, 30:31.94. 15 Todd Williams, Tennessee, 30:38.89. Anthony Hamm, Michigan St., 30:41.93. 17, Michael LaValle, Florida, 31:14.64. 18, Thomas O'Gara, E. Tennessee St., 32:07.54

Long Jump—1, Joe Greene, Ohio St., 27-7½ (wind-aided). 2, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 27-5½ (NCAA meet record; old record 27-2, Mike Conley, Arkansas, May 31, 1985). 3, Llewellyn Starks, Louisiana St., 26-10. 4, Boris Goins, Auburn, 26-9. 5, Latin Berry, Oregon, 26-8½. 6, Matthew

Louisiana St., 26-21/2. 7, Edrick Floreal, Arkansas, 25-1034. 8, Scott Sanders, Ball St., 25-434. 9, Nuguent Cot-Texas Southern, 25-31/2 Cowden, Indiana, 24-111/2, 11, Clifton Etheridge, Kansas St., 24-8½. 12, Chris Huffins, Purdue, 23-11¾.
Pole vault—1, Tim McMichael, Oklahoma, 18-6½ (NCAA meet record; old

record 18-6. Joe Dial, Oklahoma State, May 31, 1985). 2, Pat Manson, Kansas, 18-61/2. 3, Cam Miller, Kansas, 18-61/2. 4, Kelly Riley, Arkansas St., 17-1014. 5, Greg Fenza, Purdue, 17-101/4. 6, Simon Arkell New Mexico, 17-101/4. 7, Dean Starkey, Illinois, 17-61/4. 7, Larry Carr, Florida St. 17-61/4. 9, Patrik Johansson, Washington St., 17-61/4. 10, John Coyne, Tennessee, 17-61/4. 11, Michael Holloway, Florida, 17-61/4. 12, Dan Burton, Indiana, 17-21/4. 12, Istvan Bagyula, George Mason, 17-21/4.

Discus—1, John Nichols, Louisiana St.

208-1. 2, Tony Washington, Syracuse, 204-7. 3, Pete Thompson, UCLA, 190-10. 4, Brian Blutreich, UCLA, 189-4. 5, Robert Graf, Texas A&M, 186-10. 6, Jose De Souza Oregon, 185. 7, Gene Abernathy. Wichita St., 185. 8, Dan O' Mara, Kansas St., 184-4. Lars Sundt, Southern Methodist, 182-6. 10, Jeff Hooper, Nebraska, 178-3. 11, David Wilson, UCLA, 176. 12, Todd Wilson, Washington, 174-1

Javelin-1, Patrik Boden, Texas, 255 feet, four inches. 2, Siggy Matthiasson, Alabama, 254-11, 3. Kenneth Peterseon, NE Louisiana, 246-1. 4, Thomas Pukstys, Florida, 240. 5, Darryl Roberson, Washington, 238-2. 6, John Richardson, Tennessee, 237-6. 7, Stefan Petersson, Texas, 237-4. 8, John Poole, Texas, 234-7. 9, Bill Parisi, Iona, 228-6. 10, Roger Austin, Iona, 221-7. 11, Sean Murray, N. Carolina, 221-4. 12, John Kelly, Utah St., 213-1. Decathlon

(after five events) 1, Drew Fucci, SW Texas St., 4,192 points. 2, Pedro Dasilva, Oregon, 4,184. 3, Derek Huff, Arizona, 4,173. 4, Harry Clark, Montana St., 4,048. 5, Steve Fritz, Kansas St., 3,914. 6, Bengt Jarlsjo, Louisiana St., 3,893. 7, Morris Ellis, Eastern Mich., 3,874. 8, Simom Shirley, Washington St., 3,851. 9, Henry Elliott, Liberty, 3,822. 10, Barry Walsh, Penn St., 3,819. 11, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 3,818. 12, Thomas Stewens Arizona, 3,486. 13, David Draney, Brigham Young, 2,971.

Heat 1-1, Drew Fucci, SW Texas St., 10.87. 2, Derek Huff, Arizona, 10.96. 3, Morris Ellis, E. Michigan., 11.15. 4, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 11.38. 5, Barry Walsh, Penn St., 11.59. Heat 2-1, Harry Clark, Montana St.,

10.93. 2, Simom Shirley, Washington St., 11.22. 3, Steve Fritz, Kansas St., 11.29. 4, Thomas Stewens, Arizona, 11.70. Heat 3—1, Pedro Dasilva, Oregon, 11.07.
2, Henry Elliott, Liberty, 11.17. 3, Bengt
Jarlsjo, Louisiana St., 11.44. 4, David aney, Brigham Young, 11.46.

Long Jump 1, Drew Fucci, Southwest Tex. St. 24-81/4. 2, Pedro Dasilva, Oregon, 24-51/2. 3, Steve Peregoy, Texas A&M, 24-1. 4, Simom Shirley, Washington St., 23-8. 5, Harry Clark, Montana St., 23-234. 5, Morris Ellis, E. Michigan, 23-234. 7, Derek Huff, Arizona, 23-2. 8, Steve Fritz, Kansas St. 22-114. 9, David Draney, Brigham Young, 22-9. 10, Barry Walsh, Penn St., 22-13. 11, Henry Elliott, Liberty, 21-71/2. 12, Bengi Jarlsjo, Louisiana St., 21-634. 12, Thomas Stewens, Arizona, 21-63/4.

LPGA Tour

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP)

Saturday after the third round of the

\$300,000 LPGA Rochester Internationa played on the par-35-37-72, 6,162-yard ocust Hill Country Club course Patty Sheehan 70-69-69-200 Sherri Turner Ayako Okamoto 69-72-69-210 70-74-68-212 Patti Rizzo 73-71-70-214 Val Skinner 73-69-72-214 Nancy Lopez 70-69-76-215 Betsy King Kristi Albers 72-72-72-216 Barb Mucha 73-72-71-216 Nancy Brown 73 - 73 - 71 - 21775-70-73-218 **Dottie Mochrie** 72-71-75-218 Missie McGeorge Cindy Rarick 76-71-72-219 72-72-75-219 Danielle Ammaccapane Cathy Marino 73-70-76-219 Chris Johnson 72-74-73-219 74-71-74-219 Vicki Fergon 72-73-75-220 Lauri Merten 73-74-73-220 Sue Ertl Caroline Keggi 73-74-73-220 Lisa Walters 73-77-71-221 Lynn Adams 73-77-71-221 73-75-73-221 Dawn Coe Cathy Morse 73-74-74-221 Heather Drew 75-75-71-221 77-73-71-221 Therese Hessio 73-72-77-222 Nicky LeRoux 79-70-73-222 77-72-73-222 Cathy Gerring Laurie Rinker 75-77-70-222 Amy Benz Kris Monaghan 75-75-73-223 75-74-74-223

Pamela Wright 76-75-72-223 Joan Pitcock 73-75-75-223 Penny Hamme 71-78-74-223 Marta Figueras-Dotti Janice Gibson 75-77-71-223 74-74-75-223 Sandra Palmer 74-74-76-224 Sherri Steinh Kerdyk 78-73-73-224 74-78-72-224 Marci Bozarth 76-72-76-224 Yuka Irie Kim Williams 74-76-74--224 Pat Bradley 72-77-76-225

SMU Mustangs hire assistant coaches

Methodist took another step in its rise from the dead with the hiring of four assistant football coaches.

The final personnel-related penalty from the harshest punishment ever dealt by the NCAA expired Thursday, allowing coach Forrest Gregg to hire four full-time aides. He now has nine.

The school remains on probation until Sept. 1, 1990, but that edict pertains mainly to auditing and offfield operations.

The four staff additions include former all-pro cornerback Tim Lewis, who played under Gregg while he coached the Green Bay Packers, and Billy Kidd, an SMU graduate assistant who played four years with the Houston Oilers.

In addition to Lewis, Gregg hired Kansas State assistant Jon Tenuta and longtime Missouri assistant Mike Wade.

Gregg said he was relieved to have the additional help as the Mustangs prepare for their first season of football since 1986.

The 1987 season was scrapped by the so-called "death penalty, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down

DALLAS (AP) - Southern its punishment for a far-reaching athletic scandal at SMU, and the school decided to scrap its 1988 season rather than play an NCAAlimited schedule of Southwest Conference games only, all on the

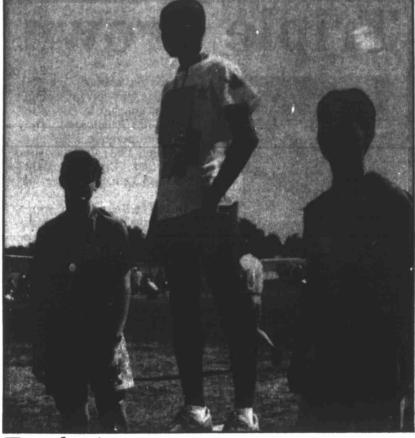
"Now we'll be able to do much more on the field and in recruiting with a full staff," Gregg said in a statement released by the school

Kidd, 29, played four seasons with the Oilers, one with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League and one with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. He'll help out with the Mustangs' offensive line, Gregg said.

Lewis, 27, who'll coach cornerbacks, served as a graduate assistant coach at Texas A&M the past two seasons after retiring from the NFL. He was the No. 1 draft choice of the Packers in 1983 and earned all-pro honors in 1984 and 1985.

Tenuta, 33, served as defensive line coach at Kansas State in 1988. He'll be in charge of the safeties. Wade, also 33, will coach the

receivers. He coached receivers at Missouri from 1981 to 1988.



Track stars

MIDLAND — These local athletes competed in the Seventh Annual ARCO Jesse Owens Games last month at Memorial Stadium. In the photo on the left, Big Spring's Jackie Lynn (left) finished second in the Boys Division IV 400 meter dash. The winner was Odessa's Kendrick Parrett (middle) and third was Lorenzo Florez of Big Lake. In



the photo on th right, Big Spring's Caroline Highley (left) was second in the Girls Division II long jump. The winner was Penny Armstrong of Pecos (middle) and third was Lindsey Stewart of Midland. The first place winners in the top three age categories advance to th regional championship in Dallas June 22.

Charles Town races still in the running

By RAY FORMANEK **Associated Press Writer**

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Thoroughbreds have raced in this town founded by George Washington's brother since the 1780s, when riders and owners competed for purses paid in English pounds.

And 200 years have done little to diminish the enthusiasm for fast three times a week, every horses and a friendly wager since Col. Charles Washington and his presidential brother raced in what is now West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle.

year ever," said Doug Stewart. marketing director for Charles Town Races, a six-furlong, or three-quarter mile, track located about 60 miles northwest of Washington, D.C.

"The amount of money bet at the windows has been rising for the

The average daily handle per bettor last year was \$136.76 - a record at Charles Town Races and more than tracks metropolitan areas with populations 1,000 times greater than

average daily attendance of 3,197 and took in \$436,864 a day during its five-day-a-week schedule in 1988.

"We get a broad-based crowd,"

Charles Town, which provides 400 direct full-time jobs and about 200 more if concessions are counted, is Jefferson County's largest employer.

grooms, who are paid by horse owners, about 1,200 people earn their living at the track, out of a population of about 30,000 in the county

Race Track, built in 60 days at a cost of \$160,000.

Albert J. Boyle, of Baltimore, came to the rescue by persuading creditors that he could make the track profitable by pulling in bettors from his hometown and

Boyle, who owned the track until his death in 1957, kept it going with his own money until the track turned its first profit in 1941.

who was involved with the construction of the Hialeah track in Florida, the Charles Town Race Track resembled Hialeah's. Spanish style with its stuccoed concrete and red-tiled trim. Spanish cypress imported from Florida was used for the clubhouse bar.

Despite an average daily purse

a 3 percent increase over 1987 -Charles Town is managing to stay in the race against larger competitors such as Garden State Park in New Jersey and Penn National and Philadelphia Park in Pennsylvania, which all saw their average purses shrink last year.

"I come up here at least chance I get. I like the shorter track and the long-shot payoffs." — Bill Adams, race fan.

Others enjoy making a \$2 bet while dining on filet mignon in the track's air-conditioned club house.

"We don't come very often, but the food's good and we enjoy watching the horses," said Bill Shuck, 69, of Frostburg, Md., as he watched another one of his favorites lose on a small television screen on the end of his table.

"I certainly don't come here

because I pick any winners. Charles Town is the home of Willie Clark, who at 67 is the nation's oldest, still-active jockey riding at a pari-mutuel track, according to Sam Kanchuger, a spokesman for The Jockey Club in New York.

"I've ridden the longer tracks, but they're too 'sissified' for me, said Clark. "I like to roughhouse and the horses are packed in tight

"You have to know what you're doing. If you don't get your horse out coming out of the gate, you've

Among the track's biggest draws is its winter racing. On the mild, sunny December day that Charles Town opened, just three other tracks, located in Louisiana, Texas, and California, ran races

during the winter months. In the early years, fans, who arrived on special trains from Washington, Baltimore and New York, huddled in the grandstand over barrels of burning coke and watched as horses ran through rain, fog and even near-blizzard conditions

The grandstand is enclosed and heated now, but weather is still a concern.

"If you have a lot of rain or snow, people aren't going to drive down the mountain to get here," said Ira Kaplan, a track spokesman. "The weather can make or break a season.'

Some are attracted by Charles Town's smaller, "bull ring" track which allows horse racing aficionados to see their favorites race down the backstretch without binoculars.

"I'm a lot more aggressive here than I am when I ride on the mile tracks, said Mark Mendon, 29, a jockey who has ridden at tracks in Illinois, Kentucky and Louisiana.

"There are some horses here that can hold their own over in Maryland and other places, but can't run the distances. That's why they're here."

Kaplan said he doesn't necessarily mind not being considered in the elite of racing.

"We're either like the best Triple A ballclub in horseracing or the worst team in the major leagues," said Kaplan.

"We prefer to see ourselves as the best Triple A ballclub."



Dunker

AUSTIN — An over-zealous basketball player hangs on to the basket Park. as he misses a slam-dunk on Wednesday evening at Bartholemew

The Blue Jays move indoors

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays are ready to open the SkyDome, but it's not certain if the SkyDome is ready for the Blue

Javs. Construction crews scrambled this weekend to prepare the \$350 million stadium for Monday's opener when the Blue Jays play Milwaukee.

The opening was in doubt late this week until a government official finally issued an occupancy certificate.

"There are wires going everywhere and garbage piled up," Toronto Buildings Commissioner Michael Nixon said while inspecting the SkyDome on

Thursday The SkyDome is baseball's fifth indoor stadium and perhaps the prototype park for the next

There is a 364-room hotel inside the stadium, and 70 rooms in the

hotel are suites that overlook the field from both sides of the scoreboard.

For guests and visitors, there is an 800-seat, three-tiered restaurant that hangs from the roof over the outfield.

In case the game gets a little boring, the SkyDome is equiped with a health club, saunas, a 25-meter swimming pool, squash courts and an indoor track.

Who needs baseball?

There's also a miniature golf course and a 150-seat movie theater that no doubt will show "Fields of Dreams" or "Major

And of course, there's the dome. The SkyDome has a 339,343-square foot retractable roof able to open and close in 20 minutes. The SkyDome will be an outdoor stadium on nice days and domed when it's cold or raining.

For 12 seasons, the Blue Jays

played at Exhibition Stadium and few players will miss it.

"I think we're all glad to get out of there and into the dome," Blue Javs outfielder Lloyd Moseby said. 'The memories I have come more from the people I've played with

and not so much the Stadium." Exhibition Stadium was built for football and many fans had a better view of the parking lot than the field. It was also the victim of howling winds off of Lake Ontario and a

flock of nervous seagulls. "Being right on the lake, you always got that cold breeze that seemed to blow right through you,'

reliever Tom Henke said. But now the Blue Jays and their opponents will have the best of everything. That doesn't come cheap, either.

The luxury boxes around the field leased for between \$225,000 and \$100,000, plus the cost of the

There is a also a club level with 5,800 extra-wide seats that were sold for a maximum of \$4,000 for the season

Ticket prices for the general public will remain from \$4 to \$15 for now

In addition to watching the game from luxury seats and luxury boxes, the fans can look at a luxury scoreboard.

The SkyDome has a 35-by-115 foot color scoreboard, the largest ever built. The SkyDome's TV screen is 3.7 times bigger than any other in the major leagues.

The hotel and most of the restaurants aren't quite ready yet and a walkway from major transit station won't be done until late

But the most important thing the field — has a mound, four bases and an outfield with a fence. Who needs a sauna, anyway?

Thousands attend coach's funeral

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) -More than 1,500 people paid last respects to former Western Carolina football coach Bob Waters, a man who suffered from a deadly muscle disease the past five years but took time to "stop and smell the roses.

Waters, removed in March as the Catamounts' coach, died Monday of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

ALS, also is known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Ironically, Gehrig, the New York Yankees' Hall-of-Famer, died 48 years ago today.

"The thing I'll always remember about Coach Waters is that he was never bitter and never complained," Don Dalton, who played and coached under Waters, said Thursday. "He always remained optimistic. He always wanted to know how (you) were doing.

Dalton recalled a day this spring when he drove Waters home from football practice; when they arrived, Waters saw a bird singing in a nearby tree. Despite his condition, Dalton said Waters sat in the car, looking and listening.

"If I had been in that kind of condition, I don't think I would have been able to think about a bird," Dalton said.

The funeral service was held on

the astroturf of WCU's football stadium, the site of Waters' greatest triumphs during his 20-year coaching career.

Numerous coaches were in attendance, including South Carolina's Sparky Woods, North Carolina State's Dick Sheridan, Furman's Jimmy Satterfield, Marshall's George Chaump, Louisville assistant Ty Smith and Citadel assistant Don Powers. Woods is a former coach at Appalachian State; Sheridan at Furman.

"We shared a very special friendship and that's very difficult to do in college athletics," Sheridan told The Asheville Citizen. "And I don't have many of those relationships. But Bob was much bigger than the outcome of any one game. That was one of the signs of his greatness.

"I'm a better coach for having competed against him," Sheridan added. "It's a great loss for our (coaching) profession.

"He made all of us better people through his gallantry and his character," said Larry Pope, executive editor of The Asheville Citizen-Times and a longtime friend of Waters. "He enlarged our capacity to have a little more compassion, a lot more courage and a great deal more dignity.

Waters was hired as head foot-

ball coach at WCU in 1969 and led the Catamounts to a 9-1 season. His teams were successful into the early 1980s, including an appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA cham-

pionship game in 1983. The following year, Waters was diagnosed with ALS. He eventually lost control of his arms and legs and was forced to use a microphone to amplify his voice and a respirator to ease his breathing. He also was confined to a wheelchair because of the disease, which attacks the body's nervous system and renders muscles useless.

Waters declined to step down, despite his physical frailities and a 2-9 record in 1988. In March, Chancellor Myron Coulter removed him as head coach and reassigned him to a newly created position as associate athletic director.

Waters' career record as coach was 116-94-6.

Coulter's decision was controversial. A petition was circulated on the campus, calling for Waters' reinstatement as head coach, and students demonstrated during spring practice.

Waters, a native of Sylvania, Ga., played for the San Francisco 49ers from 1960-65. He is one of three former 49ers to die from ALS. The others were running back

Gary Lewis and linebacker Matt Hazeltine.

The unusual link — the fact that three 49ers players died with the disease — has been the subject of several studies with speculation focusing on a commonly used painkiller, steroids, and a type of fertilizer used on football fields. But researchers have stressed that ALS remains a disease with no known cause or cure.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Waters was selected in the 1960 NFL draft by the 49ers, for whom he was a frequent starter at quarterback during his first three seasons. A series of injuries forced him to the 49ers' secondary in 1964, and he retired the following season.

Waters' last public appearance was May 7 when he was inducted into the Western North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. He began his coaching career at

his alma mater, Presbyterian in Clinton, S.C., in 1966. After two seasons, he went to Stanford as receivers coach. In 1969, he was hired as head coach at Western Carolina and two years later he also was named athletic director.

On Thursday morning, none of the bad feelings surrounding Waters' removal were evident during the hour-long funeral service.

"We just completed our best

past three years.'

Charles Town's 3,000. The year-round track had an

said Stewart. "We get bums in here and we get corporation presidents and real, live millionaires. While other tracks built during

the same era, such as the Detroit Fairgrounds and Narragansett Park in Rhode Island, are long gone. Charles Town continues to

The track has turned a post-tax profit for every year since 1980. Last year's pre-tax profit of just over \$1 million was up more than 8 percent over the figure for 1987, according to Madeline Davis, the track's office manager.

With jockeys, trainers and

But times haven't always been this good at the old Charles Town

The first two meetings after opening on Dec. 2, 1933 were financial failures and the track went into receivership.

Washington, D.C.

Designed by H. Harold Riggins,

When World War II ended, racetrack attendance nearly doubled and the amount of money wagered did too. A little more than \$37,000 was bet at the track in 1933. By 1958, that amount had grown to \$23.5 million. Last year, bettors wagered a track record \$109.7

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Those terrible tornadoes

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

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Sometimes, Mother Nature gives us what we want — in spades.

I am not one to usually sit around and pray for rain, but after weeks of temperatures in the 90s and 100s, I was ready for a good ol'thunderstorm.

Boy, did I get one.

Many agricultural reports of the past few weeks stated the experts' views that if it didn't rain soon, we could kiss this year's cotton crop goodbye.

Well, we got the rain — and some farmers might still kiss the cotton crop adios.

Thursday's rain (I use the term loosely it was more like God supplying a soundtrack to an end-of-the-world movie) brought some much-needed precipitation to the area.

Unfortunately, it brought hail,

high winds and two or three tornadoes with it. Oh, well, at least I'm not the only one capable of overkill.

Don Richardson, the Howard

County ag extension agent, said the rain was a welcome relief to most area farmers.

"It was nothing but a plus."

"It was nothing but a plus," Richardson said. "There were some areas that got hit by high winds and hail, but the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages."

He said the only farmers

adversely affected would be those that dry-planted their crop. "They'll probably have to replant because of the wash-off." For my part, the rain didn't

For my part, the rain didn't bother me that much. I've lived through enough severe thunderstorms to be sort of diverted by the whole thing. Ditto high winds.

Hail and tornadoes, however, are another matter.

I think I inherited my dislike of hail from my father. We had an apricot tree in the back yard of the house I grew up in, and I don't think we got more than two or three edible apricots from the thing over the years.

The culprit? You guessed it —

Poor Dad; the man must've thought he was jinxed. He would water and feed that tree until it was on the verge of fruition, then a hailstorm would come along and give the apricots what looked like a terminal case of chicken pox.

I think I have inherited his jinx. Since I got my new car last September, it seems there have been a heck of a lot of hailstorms in this area.

Fortunately, I have managed to get the car covered (and avoided a trip to the repair shop in the process) but I have a sinking feeling that, somewhere, there's a hailstorm with my car's name on

But, as much as I love my car, I would gladly sacrifice it and all my worldly possessions if I could avoid a tornado in the future.

If hail provides the soundtrack to a disaster movie, then a tornado is the director, producer and star all rolled into one.

The only tornado I ever saw was about five miles away from my vantage point. And, let me tell you boys and girls, it is the closest I ever want to come to one of those

hings. Then came Thursday. We had just settled down for

evening when the sirens blew. I will not embarrass my intended by letting the world know how she reacted, but let's just say she was a bit frightened.

I've still got a bruise on my arm where she grabbed me to prove it. As we huddled with blankets, pillows, candles and the radio in our bathroom, I remembered something Gen. Omar Bradley once said, something along the lines that there are no atheists in

foxholes.

Well, the same is true when you're sitting in your bathroom waiting for a tornado to demolish

your house.

I prayed; Lord, did I pray. I promised him the car, my possessions and anything else he might want,

just as long as he spared us.

Well, needless to say, we're still around, so I'm thankful. And, as an added bonus, my car is still

around, also.

But I'll bet beans to Navy biscuits that somewhere there's an apricot tree that's stripped to the

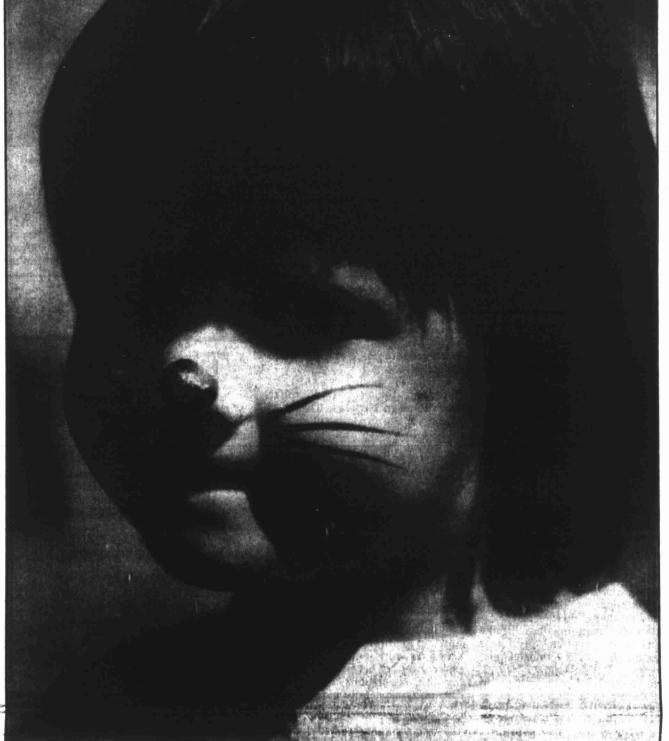
I just hope it's not Dad's.



terald photos by Tim Appel

A gunfighter bravely awaits the stampede of youngsters as they competed in one of the festival's many events.





Four-year-old Kristen Holmes sports a new look after an artist painted her face at Saturday's sixth

annual Heart of the City Festival.

Heart of the City highlights

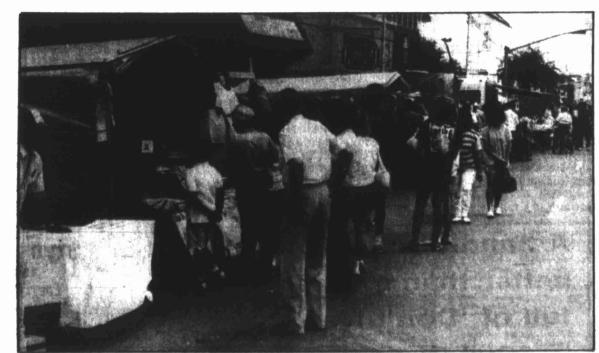


Eight-year-old Anita Marquez watches as Kenneth Williams throws a horseshoe during competition at the festival.



The "Bad guys," from the Ft. Wood Gunfighters wait for their opponents to make the first move

during a gun battle on Third Street.



Festival-goers visit the many booths offered at this year's Heart of the City Festival.

Weddings

Butler-Blackmon

Julie Butler, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, and James H. Blackmon, Houston, exchanged wedding vows May 13, 1989 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at the bride's home, with Rev. Mike Greenfield, Baptist Student Union director of San Jacinto College, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Butler,

Bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. F.H. Blackmon, Houston. The couple stood before a fireplace decorated with white potted mums, tapered candles, and a fresh flower arrangement of white carnations, daisy mums, blue larkspur and delphimium.

Vocalists were Tracy Earnest bride's sister, Austin; and Judy Butler, bride's sister-in-law, Seymour.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tea-length, drop waist dress of white Chantilly lace, trimmed with venetian lace at the neck and cuffs. She also wore a bridal headpiece of tiny flower blossoms and pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white and light blue pixie carnations, accented with baby's breath and trimmed with white lace and light blue streamers. The bride also carried a lace Bible made by her paternal grandmother.

Maid of honor was Cathy Roberts, Lomax.

Flower girl was Jessica Williams, bride's niece, Houston. Best man was Stiles Watson,

Ringbearer was Brian Butler,

Summer means vacations and

travel for many children and

mobile and as more and more

children travel alone to visit a non-

custodial parent, summer days

travel and vacation days less

stressful for both children and

The following tips may help to

1.Arrive at the airport, train or

ease the stress of summer travel;

bus station early. Allow plenty of

time to park thee car, check the

baggage and board the plane, train

help to reduce the stress that both

2. Very young children and their

parents often find travel difficult.

It is difficult for children to sit still

for long periods of time, and they

tire easily. Bring along toys and

snacks that will help to ease the

wait for the child — and for the

parents. Pack a totebag with paper

games. Include something new

that will catch the child's attention

as well as old favorites which can

provide the child with a sense of

Crackers, nuts, cheese, dried

fruit and individual packs of juice

make good snacks for traveling. Be

sure to include chewing gum if you

are traveling by air as it may help

to relieve the pressure which can

build up in the childs ears during

3. Taking a camera on a vacation

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the

Newcomer Greeting Service

welcomed several new residents

EARL and BEVERLY

CARTER from Sunnyvale, Calif.

Earl is pastor of McGee Chapel

Church of God. Hobbies include

FRANK and ROMILDA

WILLIAMS from St. Louis, Mo.

Frank is general manager of

Shroyer Motor Co. They are join-

ed by their children, Gregory,

who is also employed by Shroyer

Motor Co. Hobbies include music,

CHARLES and CATHY KING

from Corpus Christi. Charles is a

watchmaker for Chaney's

Jewelry. They are joined by their

children, Carl, 4, Aaron, 2, and

Rebekah, 1. Hobbies include

ERNIE BYRD from Stanton is

SHARON HALREN from

Sweetwater is a registered nurse

a pressman at the Big Spring

Herald. Hobbies include fishing,

art and decorating.

reading and bowling.

hunting and softball.

golf, handcrafts and fishing.

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and crayons, small

take-off and landing.

to Big Spring.

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parents and children experience.

Advance planning can make

often find them "on the road"

As families have become more

BY NAOMI HUNT

County Extension Agent

Vacationing with kids



MRS. JULIE BLACKMON

bride's brother.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A table, draped witha gathered-lace cloth over an ecru underlay, featured a three-tiered, heart-shaped wedding cake trimmed with light blue roses and bows, and topped with a Precious Moments figurine. The bridegroom's round chocolate cake was decorated with biege and chocolate brown roses.

The bride and bridegroom are 1989 graduate of Clear Lake High School, Houston.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Houston. They will attend college in Gainesville, Fla.

Focus on

family

immediately.

flashlight and tissues

can help capture family activities

and trip memories. The school-age

child is old enough to take

an emergency kit is a necessity!

5. Avoid planning trips that are

too long and too involved for

children. The novelty of being

away from home and their usual

child's developmental level and at-

tention span when planning vaca-

great fun for older children but

may be exhausting and frightening

trips may be more fun, less expen-

sive and more restful for the whole

in advance. Airlines will assist

children who are traveling alone to

Vacations are supposed to be fun-

planning and preparation, they can

at Scenic Mountain Medical

Center. Hobbies include movies,

KIMBERLE PHIPPS from Odessa is a nurse's aide at Big

Spring State Hospital. Hobbies in-

clude basketball, reading and

DANIEL and TINA

HALFMANN from Itca, N.Y. and

Midland. Daniel is employed by

Able Coating. They are joined by

their children, Christin, 4, Cody,

2, and Ernest, 5 months. Hobbies

include fishing, knitting and

DEWAYNE PITTS from Albu-

querque, N.M. is employed by Chevron Pipeline. Hobbies in-

clude computers, golf and

GOERGE FULLER from San

Angelo is retired from Civil Ser-

DANNY and MARLIA LIV-

INGSTON from Tulsa, Okla. Dan-

ny is employed by Tompkins Oil

Co. They are joined by their son,

Jeremy. Hobbies include hunting,

fishing and swimming.

vice. Hobbies include sports.

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bowling.

A handful of cash is

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water skiing and horses

assure their safety.

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Springs, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a reception

May 15 at the couple's home.

Guest registrar was Candi Roper, couple's granddaughter,

Out-of-state guests included the couple's son, Ricky and his family, Crookston, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Koepke, Eveleth, Minn.; and Mrs. Roy Floyde, Odessa.

1954 in Decatur, with Rev. Smith officiating.

camera is especially nice because the Roper Fire Extinguishing Co.

4. When traveling with children, Dian Rosenfeldt and Ricky Roper, Minnesota; William, Browns Com-



MR. AND MRS. BOYDE ROPER

Anniversaries

of Ryder Systems Inc., Dallas. other sites en route, the course bridegroom attended the make their home in Irving.

The Boyde Ropers

was decorated with bells and in- MR. AND MRS. NYLES BYNUM

Big Spring High School and University of Texas, Arlington. He

is employed by Aviall.

After a wedding trip to

Graceland, Memphis, Tenn., and

other sites en route, the couple will

Cox-Bynum

Jan Campbell Cox, Irving, and Nyles F. Bynum, Dallas, were

united in marriage May 20, 1989 at

a 5 p.m. ceremony at the home of

the bride's parents, with China

Long, justice of the peace,

The bride is the daughter of W.R.

Bridegroom's parents are Ola Mae and Wes Johnson, Farmer's

The bride wore a white, tealength gown of solid lace over

She carried a bouquet of white

Matron of honor was Risa Cox.

her daughter, Kelli Ann Cox.

The bride also was attended by

After the wedding, a reception

The bride is a 1967 graduate of

Howard College, and attended

North Lake College, Arlington. She

is employed by Aviall, a subsidiary

was hosted. A white wedding cake

scribed with the couple's names.

and Ann Campbell, Rt. 3 Box 167.

officiating.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Roper, Sand

A table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a two-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with pink and blue roses. Kathy McDiffitt and Christy Parks served cake and punch to the

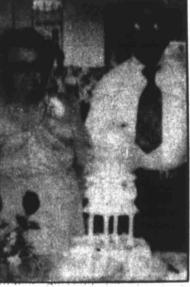
Crookston, Minn.

guests.

The ropers were married May

photographs of his own and will enjoy this opportunity. A Polaroid Roper has owned and operated

the pictures can be seen for 30 years. The Ropers have five children:



munity; and Tommy and Jimmy Sand Springs.

The Grady Becks

Grady C. and Elizabeth Beck. environment can take its toll quick-1201 Settles, celebrated their 50th ly with children. Keep in mind the wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception in Sand Springs

The couple's children, Ernest, tion activities. Theme parks can be Eastland; and Charles and Billy Beck, both of Big Spring; and their grandson, Bryan, and his wife, to young children. Short, simple Belinda, Sand Springs, hosted the event.

> Beck was born in Flat-Tex, Coryell County.

6. If the child will be traveling Mrs. Beck, the former Elizabeth Holton, was born in Gatesville. alone, prepare the youngster well

The couple met in Jan 1939 in Gatesville, and married June 4, 1939 in Gatesville, with Rev. A.K. Marney, Methodist minister, officiating.

filled times. With a little advance The Becks have eight grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

During their marriage, the Becks have lived in Gatesville and

Big Spring. Beck was employed by Webb Air

Force Base Fire Department, and the Fort Hood Fire Department. Mrs. Beck is a housewife, and is a member of the Rebekkah Lodge.

The Becks are members of Baptist Temple Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We've had our ups and downs — but we've made it through 50 years.

Hobbies and interests include work and playing cards.

MR. AND MRS. GRADY BECK

fishing, hunting, reading, hand-

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Baked ham; buttered car rots; cabbage; corn bread; margarine; sheet cake: milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets; broccoli with cheese sauce; corn; rolls; margarine; ice cream cup; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pepper steak with rice; yams; peas; tossed salad; rolls; margarine; cookies; milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; mixed vegetables; pasta salad; rolls; margarine; cherry pie; milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger; onion, tomato, lettuce: potato rounds; navy beans; bun; margarine; pineapple slice or orange pop-cicle; milk.

STANTON SR. CITIZENS MONDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; vegetable salad; spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk. TUESDAY — Meat loaf; blackeyed peas; buttered cabbage; fruit cobbler;

WEDNESDAY - Scalloped beef & potatoes; carrot & pineapple salad; English peas; hot rolls; lemon pudding;

THURSDAY - Beef tacos; taco sauce; lettuce & tomato salad; pinto beans; Spanish rice; prunes; corn bread; milk. FRIDAY — Fish; ketchup; macaroni & cheese; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk.

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Engaged



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf, Vincent, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxie Wolf, Midland, to Jeff Shorter, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shorter, Delaware, Ohio. The couple will wed Aug. 19 at Vincent Baptist Church.

DATE SET - George and

Wynell Bell, Early, announce

the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their

daughter, Sylvia Bell, Early, to

Jay Burcham, Midland, son of

Phillip and Mickie Burcham,

Midland. The couple will wed

July 22 at Early Church of

Christ, with Phillip Burcham

Sr., minister of Knott Church of

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DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood, Earth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Jonathan (Buddy) Beach, son of Mrs. Pat Beach, Big Spring, and the late G.K. Beach. The couple will wed July 29 at the United Methodist Church, Earth.



COUPLE TO WED - Carmen Fleming, El Paso, and Morris L. Johnson, Stephenville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Gressett, 4008 Vicky St., to Donnie L. Reagan, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Reagan, 1303 Nolan. The couple will wed June 9 at Unity Church of Austin, with Gordon Von Miller officiating.

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baby Kris

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Vending machines in Virginia are matter of life and breath

DEAR READERS: I read the following item in ASH, a publication printed and distributed by Action on Smoking and Health, a national non-profit organization concerned with the problems of smoking and the rights of non-smokers: "Condom vending machines will

replace cigarette vending machines at the University of Virginia, thanks to Dr. Richard Keeling, the university's student health director.'

I telephoned Dr. Keeling in Charlottesville to ask when the replacement is scheduled to begin. "It's already begun," he replied. I asked what prompted the

"I had a very important double message to deliver by replacing a I quote you in my column?'



product that is known to be damaging to one's health with a product that will protect the health - and possibly the lives — of sexually active adults," Dr. Keeling stated matter-of-factly.

"Congratulations, Doctor," I said. "That was very courageous particularly coming from a Virginian in tobacco country. May

TIDBITS

Suzie Wegner and son, Billy Dan,

have left for Nuremburg, Ger-

many, to join husband-father Pvt.

Ronnie Wegner on an overseas Ar-

Suzie is the daughter of Charlene

Brasher and the late Dan Brasher,

Ackerly. Ronnie is the son of Bob

A recent student of bio-chemistry

at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Suzie

was offered a lucrative scholarship

but she opted to join her husband

abroad and continue her studies at

a few Texas families stationed at

Nuremburg. The younger Wegners

are planning a trip to Switzerland

Emilee Beckham's recent vaca-

In Garland Emilee joined her

cousin Maranell Thompson, who

with husband Larry had flown in

from their home in Honolulu to

visit Maranell's father, R.L. Terry.

(The Terrys are formerly from

Westbrook.) The Thompsons will

spend the summer in Canada

where they are documenting the

language of that area's Indians, a

project Larry began at the Univer-

While in Garland Emilee also

tion took her to Garland and

Suzie reports that there are quite

a university in Nuremburg.

soon, according to Charlene.

Amarillo.

sity of Hawaii.

celebrations.

my assignment.

and Sherry Wegner.

"I hope you do," was his reply. Integrity lives! End of item.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old virgin. I've been going with this one guy for two and a half years, and he's always trying to push me into having sex

The problem is, I'm not ready for that yet. He keeps saying that if I don't have sex with him, there are plenty of other fish in the sea. I really like him, and I enjoy hug-

ging, kissing and holding hands. I'm not a tease. I want to wait until I get married to have that special night. And since it can happen only once (the first night), I want it to be

He doesn't want to wait. What

should I do? - HURTING IN SUN-NYSIDE, WASH.

DEAR HURTING: I wish all the letters were as easy to answer as this one. The tide flows both ways. There ARE plenty of other fish in the sea. Dump him.

DEAR ABBY: My 27-year-old stepdaughter, "Julia," is having a large, lavish wedding, which my husband, Julia's father, is hosting and paying for. Although I have been married to "James" for 12 vears, Julia still feels a great deal of resentment and bitterness toward me because I was the "other woman" in her father's life while she was growing up, which caused her mother much pain and

unhappiness. (Her mother died a casion by making demands, but I few years ago; otherwise, obviously, she would be co-hosting the wedding with James.)

I was not mentioned on the invitations (i.e., "Mr. and Mrs. - request," etc.), nor am I to stand in the receiving line following the ceremony. Julia is in charge of all the plans, and James says it's her day and whatever she says goes. I feel that out of loyalty to me. James should insist that we be treated as a couple, but he is bowing to all of her demands.

It has occurred to me to skip the wedding, but James thinks I should be bigger than that, and "rise above it all."

I do not want to spoil a joyous oc-

am finding these put-downs very hard to handle. What should I do? JAMES' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Since Julia still feels a great deal of resentment and bitterness toward you, an appropriate wedding gift for you to give the bride would be your absence. This would be a good time to leave town.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

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Pull out your flowery dress with picture hat — or your Palm Beach suit — and head for the American Cancer Society's benefit "Garden Party" Tuesday at the home of Rudy and Maureen Haddad.

Invitations are in the mail to the Society's friends, says Katie Grimes, but if you didn't get one and would like to attend, contact Katie at 267-3613. Jane Thomas at 267-6272 or Lynda Elrod at 267-8491.

For a donation of \$10.00 — or more - guests can enjoy wine or lemonade, fresh fruit and hors d'oeuvres (prepared by the Society's board members!) in a formal garden setting while musicians serenade.

In the event of rain, Tommy Welch will provide an awning, assures Katy

Other Society members busy with this event include Paula Talbot, Cinda Stanley and Roberta

Friends gathered at two parties to bid Teri Quinones a fond adieu. Teri has moved to Arizona.

Mayor Max Green proclaimed "Teri Quinones Day" at a soiree at the Sparenburg Building. Gale Pittman designed a huge cake, iced with the design of the downtown area, including the Railroad Plaza and Tubb Pocket Park which Teri helped bring to fruition.

This party was put together by Pat Porter, Shirley Shroyer, Betty Schoenfield and Gail Earls, among

The second gathering was a sur-

prise dinner at La Posada. Charles Beil - on a vacation to the Orient — left a taped message which was played to the crowd praising Teri's contributions to the

downtown renovation. The honoree's mother, Pat former Big Spring resident); the Charles Vessels (he's a former resident); and Charles' father Fred Stitzell, also a former resi-

dent, now living in Garland. In Amarillo Emilee visited her son James Beckham, and wife Pamela, and grandchildren, Jamie and Sarah. A special treat was attending Jamie and Sarah's dance

The 12th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion is set for Saturday at LaPosada with "visitation, handshaking and hugging beginning at 6 p. m.", according to Mack Underwood. This year's event is dedicated to Dr. Clyde Thomas, who has missed only one reunion since the gatherings began.

At Saturday's homecoming (which Mack says will be the biggest ever) some lucky Cannibal Draw Ex will receive a handmade quilt, donated by member Ernestine (Tiny) Gulley Styber.

If you are a member and haven't made your reservation, you're out of luck til next year, says Mack. "It's standing room only.

Bob Johnston, who is retiring from Cosden and moving to Corpus Christi, was honored this week with several going-away parties - including one by the Chamber of Commerce and civic groups for which he volunteered.

Bob received three awards at the Chamber party: Johnnie Lou Avery presented a plaque from the Downtown Steering Committee; Gail Earls' presentation was on behalf of Rape Crisis/Victim Services; and Hooper Sanders, Chamber president, conveyed a certificate of appreciation from the community

Bob returned the favors by invisited the Reyford Beckhams; viting those attending "to come Rick and Martha Mann with young visit Lois and me the next time Quinones, El Paso, attended both Sarah Elizabeth (Martha is a you're in Corpus Christi.'

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Jack Allen Thompson, 40, Rt. 3 Box 124; charged with possession of a controlled

Jack Allen Thompson, 40, Rt. 3 Box 124; charged with possession of marijuana. Sherry Lynn Chandley, 33, Midland; charged with possession of marijuana. Susanno Alvarez, 26, no address available; charged with theft.

5th; charged with DWI. Carlos Burrola Marquez, 28, 610 N.W. 8th: charged with assault. Edward Meritt, 34, 1002 N. Main #43;

charged with unlawfully carrying a Jose Garcia, 35, Odessa; charged with

Timothy O. Williams, 22, 1207 B. Harding; charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent. Timothy Knox, 40, no address available charged with driving while license

suspended.

James Earl Magers, 27, 1511 Tucson;

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS John Henry Grayson Jr., pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs, three days in jail. Eugene Marquez, pleaded guilty of driv-ng while license suspended; \$100 fine, \$92.50 court costs, four days in jail. Larry Don Hass, pleaded guilty of DWI; \$300 fine. \$111.50 court costs, two years

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probation.

Billy Joe Mitchell, pleaded guilty to failure to identify; \$100 fine, \$92.50 court costs, 10 days in jail.

Billy Joe Mitchell, pleaded guilty to

unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$100 fine, \$92.50 courts, 20 days in jail. MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph John Wirsching, 31, Snyder, and Jeana Miller Adams, 30, HC 61 Box 263. Raymond Andrew Baca, 29, 1900 Simler

Ave., and Clauditte Ilean Valdez, 24, Albu-Donnie Lynn Reagan: 49, \$303 Nelan, and Norma Johnson Gregsett, 39, 4008

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Mary Lou Stewart and Michael Robert Stewart; final decree of divorce. The State of Texas vs Abel N

Lisette L. Price and Phillip A. Price: final decree of divorce Alisa K. Mims and Lynn Gage Mims final decree of divorce.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Terri (Lee) Corbell; final

Catfish Ruby's no-stink bait

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

On the square in Sweetwater there's a combination bail bond and catfish bait business. Catfish Ruby is in charge of the bait. Her husband takes care of the bail

Now when I first heard the name Catfish Ruby I thought of an older lady about 5 feet wide wearing a flower sack dress, brogans and a sunbonnet. I was surprised to

discover Catfish Ruby looks like a movie star. Ruby Turner is her real name. She loves to fish. She lives on Lake

Sweetwater. She loses all track of time when she goes fishing.

Before starting her bait business, she didn't work.

"I would get up in the morning, get my husband off to work and put my son on the school bus," says Ruby. "Then I'd look out the back door and see the lake. It looks like a mirror. It's gorgeous out there.'

Ruby would look around the house and see all the chores she had to do. She would say to herself, "I think I could run out there and fish for a few minutes and get back in the house and get my work done before everybody gets back

So she would get her rod and reel and her bait and go fishing. But Ruby loses all track of time when she's fishing.

'I look up and here comes the school bus. I realize the beds are not made, the breakfast dishes are still on the table. Nothing has been

done She would run in the house, drag the vacuum cleaner out to the middle of the floor, throw the dishes in the sink, and put a frozen piece of chicken out on the counter.

Then her husband would come home. First question: "Did you

catch any fish? When Ruby asked how he knew she had been fishing, he replied, "When I walked in the door I could

smell Catfish Charlie all over you." Ruby decided there had to be a better way. She threw away the

Tumbleweed Smith

Catfish Charlie bait she had been

She experimenetd with various things and came up with a suitable recipe for a no-stink catfish bait.

Now hardcore catfishing people have a saying about their bait: "If it don't stink, it won't catch fish." Ruby has proven them wrong.

She has manufactured a bait called Ruby's No Stink Special Bait." It has an odor but it does not

It looks like sand. It's a dry bait. But when you mix water with it, it sticks together. And it doesn't dissolve when you put it in water.

At her office in Sweetwater she moistened some of the bait and started working it between her fingers. "You just take some and put it on your hook. It works. You always catch something.'

She proved it was edible by popping some of it into her mouth.

Her catfish bait is now available in more than 500 stores and bait shops in three states.

The name of the product came about while Ruby and her husband operated a Marina on Lake weetwater.

"People would come in and ask for a bait that didn't smell bad, says Ruby. "I would just mix up a little of it as people came in.

She never seriously considered selling it on any grand scale. She began keeping a supply of her bait under the counter. Soon more and more people were coming in asl for that bait . . . You know, that bait that Ruby makes . . . that special bait."

Ruby devised a package and she and her husband got on the road and sold the bait.

Travel tips for the pregnant woman

Any seasoned traveler will tell you that a successful trip, no matter where you are going or for how long, is one that is well planned. When you are traveling while pregnant, smart planning can be your ticket to a safe and comfortable

Although most women can travel safely during their pregnancies, it is always best to discuss your travel plans with your doctor. Usually the best time to do your traveling is in your second trimester — the fourth through sixth months - because your body will have adjusted to pregnancy by that time; you should be less tired, have more energy, and any signs of "morning sickness" should be

If you are traveling by car, always use your seatbelt. The belt will not harm the baby and will protect both of you if an accident occurs. The shoulder belt should fit

hips, under your abdomen. Stoip often and go for short walks tokeep your circulation going. If you are not the driver, you can also do ankle and foot exercises to help with any swelling in your legs. And try not to overextend yourself limit your trip to about five hours

If you will be flying or taking a train, ask for the aisle seat so you can get up and move around easily. Airlines may require your doctor's approval if you are traveling past your eighth month, so you should ask about this when you book your flight. Take advantage of early boarding, and eat lightly to avoid motion sickness. Remember to take it easy, too. You may be more susceptible to jet lag and changes in cabin pressure when you are

pregnant. Loose, layered clothing is best

snugly between yor breasts, and when traveling, especially when the lap belt should be low on your traveling for two. As the temperature changes, you can remove or add layers as you need to. Low-heeled, comfortable shoes are always a good idea when you are pregnant, butthey are a must if you will be walking or sight-seeing.

> If you are headed for the beach, remember to use a sunscreen and try not to overdo it in the sun. Your skin may be more sensitive when you are pregnant. Moderation and good common sense is the key whether you're at the beach, in the mountains, or trying new food.

enjoy a holiday!

for adoption.

You don't have to change or cancel your travel plans simply because you are pregnant. If you use common sense and plan for your comfort, your trip should be relaxed and easy. You should arrive at your destination ready to

• Pet of the week: black lab puppy, three-months-old, male, shots.

trained, three-months-old, black, short-haired, male kitten. 267-1580 German shepherd-mix

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• Full border collie black and white, female, 11-months-old. 267-7832

• Bassett/beagle puppies, nineweeks-old, will be small dogs, female. 267-7832 · Registered beagle, male,

11/2-year-old. 267-7832 • Three-fourths beagle puppies,

seven-weeks-old, female. 267-7832 • Toy manchester puppies,

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of utmost importance. Skin tones generally fall into four categories: carmeo (very light), florid (red
tones), sallow (olive with green undertones) and
brawn (gold, red or ash tones). To match foundation and skin tone, use a color graduation scale
of 1 to 10 — 1 being the lightest. Select beige foundation shades that match the skin tone as closely

Lip: The deeper or brighter the lip color, the greater the emphasis will be on the mouth; the

greater the emphasis will be on the mouth; t lighter the sidn and hair, the brighter the lip a cheek color will appear. When coordinating lip color with hair color; Hair: blonde, white, silver, gray. Lip: soft or pale shades of pink, orange, wi

Hair: light to dark brown. Lip: beige, clear red, coral, pink, Hair: color dark brown to black.

Men your razor blades will stay sharper for a onger period of time if you rines them with cool water instead of hot. Never wash a sharp edge (be

Stork Club

MEDICAL CENTER Born to Maria Nall and Ross Olyer, 1016 21st St., a son, Zzane Raymond Olyer, on May 30, 1989 at 7:35 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8% ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Big Spring; and Jackie Nall, Colorado City. Zzane is the baby brother of Rozz, 4, and

SCENIC MOUNTAIN

 Born to Cinthia Handova and Tano Chavarria, a son, Tano Christopher Chavarria, on May 31, 1989 at 11:39 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jackie Iske, Pecos; and Richard Handova, California. Tano is the baby brother of Patrick, 15, Marcus, 10, Danielle, 9, Tiffany, 6, and

Born to Nick and Lisa Reyna,

a son, Jarrett Ryan Reyna, on May

27, 1989 at 12:08 p.m., weighing 7

pounds 51/2 ounces, delivered by

Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr.

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ing; and Mr. and Mrs. F.T.

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Carstensen, Garden City. Jarrett is the baby brother of Matthew, 5, and Cory, 2.

Born to Fernando and Elvira Martinez, 1201 Madison, a daughter, Elida Omaira Martinez, on May 27, 1989 at 8:47 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 41/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Gilbert Blanco, Alton; and Hopi Blanco, Lockney.

 Born to Tim and Diane Ellis, a son, Eric Rogers Ellis, on May 25, 1989 at 8:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joyce Ellis, Big Spring; and Dorothy Darnell, Shepherd, Mich. Eric is the baby brother of Lori, 5.

 Born to Pedrito and Lydia Tomeldan, 2627 Fairchild Dr., a daughter, Zuri Ann, on May 19, 1989 at 12:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 81/2 ounces, delivered by Drs. Porter and Cox. Grandparents are Paciencia Tomeldan, and Segundo Esquerra. Zuri is the baby sister of Kristine, 12, Stephanie, 7, and Amanda, 17 months.

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• Born to Carolyn and John Brown, 1006 Bluebonnet, a daughter, Tawna Rose Brown, at Medical Center Hospital, on May 23, 1989 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Andy Mills and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mills.

 Born to Kristi and Ricky Moeller, Munday, a daughter, Lynndy Aline, at Stamford Hospital, Stamford, on April 29, 1989 at 11:26 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Probst. Grandparents are Tommy and Mollie Wyrick, Coahoma; and Ernest and Zella Moeller, Haskel.

 Born to Joe and Rhonda Harding, a daughter, Sarah Beth Harding, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on May 13, 1989 at 12:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Hawryluk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr, Big Spring; Mrs. Vergie Harding, Vincent, and the late Pat Harding. Sarah is the baby sister of John, 7.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available

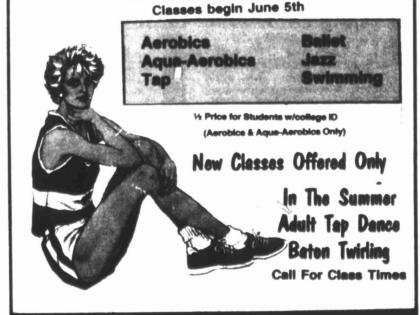
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DANCE GALLERY & FITNESS CENTER

Wichita Falls artist sculpts exquisite spring blooms in sugar

artists work in marble or granite, pert who wrote for "Bakers' Weekothers in bronze or clay. Benny Daniel sculpts exquisite blossoms of simple ingredients, foremost of which is — sugar!

The owner of Daniel's Bakery, the baker-cum-artist uses a sugarbased medium to form breathtakingly realistic orchids, calla lilies, anthuriums, tulips, poinsettias, daisies, asters, tiger lilies, agapanthus, stephanotis, gardenias, violets, forget-me-nots, irises, primroses and, his pieces de resistance, petunias.

In 1967, while serving as pastry chef for Cafe Promenade in Denver, Colo., Daniel was introduced to gum-paste flower mak-

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Some ing by Esther Murphy, pastry ex-' magazine

Daniel returned to his hometown in 1968 to work as pastry chef at Wichita Falls Country Club. Then. in 1969 he was hired as pastry chef by Hyatt Hotel in Dallas. Family illness brought Daniel

back to Wichita Falls later that

same year. In 1970, he bought Johnson's Bakery at Brook and Ninth streets from Leroy Johnson. Though he quickly learned the demands that come with owning one's own business, he continued to

proving gum-paste flowers. In 1979, he received certification in gum-paste flower making from

seek new ways of making and im-

Josefa Elizondo Barloco, Barloco, creator of the gum-paste formula, authored books for Wilton Enterprises, one of the most accepted authorities on cake decorating in

Daniel's training, combined with his own skill and creativity, won him recognition.

In 1986, Daniel won "Best of Show" at the Wichita Falls Cake Show, a competition in which cake decorators from a 200-mile radius vie for awards. In the same show he received the "Wilton Award," (professional category), one of the highest honors given in cake decorating in the United States, and the International Cake Exploration Societe certificate of

excellence. The exquisite flowers for which his awards were given have hum-

ble beginnings.

The sugar sculptor begins forming each flower from a small lump of white gum-paste made from his won recipe of powdered sugar, tragacanth gum, glucose, water and lemon juice. Though not a gourmet taste extravaganza, the delicate flowers, exclusive of

stems, are edible. Daniel then adds a small amount of food coloring which, depending on the effect desired, he may not mix completely into the lump. This technique, which he uses most in making petunias, gives the posy a deeper hue at the edges of its

petals, just as real blooms are shaded.

For flowers to be used on wedding cakes, he blends colorings to match fabric swatches of the bride's colors. "Almost any color can be matched to perfection. Teal and burgundy are probably the hardest colors to work with," said

He usually augments the principal colors on a cake with other hues that are "blended and toned to different shades of the original color to give a total effect to the finished cake.

Using only his fingers and a small wooden dowel, Daniel transforms the lump of gum-paste into a single fragile flower, such as

a petunia, or into thin petals that will be joined together to from, for instance, an iris. Very small flowers, such as forget-me-nots.

may be shaped by the use of tiny It is his skill, talent and expertise at this stage of the process that qualifies Daniel to be called a true

"The test of the maker is in the shaping of the petals. The thinner they are, the better. It takes years to develop the technique of fluting and ruffling the petal edges; that shaping is what gives each flower

its character," Daniel said. Each freshly-formed flower is placed in a deep bed of cornstarch to dry for at least 24 hours.

Culture cues

Washington

remembered NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition devoted to the real and remembered presence of George Washington in New York City is on view at the New-York Historical Society through July 30.

The exhibition displays furniture, paintings, photographs, prints, manuscripts and decorative objects documenting Washington's years in the city as well as the city's early celebrations honoring his memory.

Objects from Washington's years as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army include a broadside where he urges citizens of New York to flee British invaders, his own handwritten plan to recapture the occupied city (1781) and the desk on which he signed Maj. John Andre's death warrant.

> **Paintings** by Stella

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirtyfive large scale paintings by artist Frank Stella will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art June 4-Aug. 14.

The exhibition covers a 17-year period in which Stella "radically shifted the direction of his art from the stark minimalism of his paintings of the 1960s to the dazzling colorful multi-layered works of the 1970s and '80s.

The paintings have been selected from Stella's many series - Polish Village, Diderot, Brazilian, Exotic Bird, Indian Bird, Circuits, Shards, Malta, South African Mines, Cones and Pillars, and the most recent series, Waves.

> Grassroots music

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -What America needs is a revival of amateur music-making, according to Ralph Locke.

Locke, a member of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, says:

"Music is becoming a passive activity. People make music less often than in the past, and rarely go to hear it live.

A vital musical culture promotes participation for many, he says, adding: "When the high school music teacher is as important a force in the musical life of a city as a recording giant, we will have taken a great step forward."

> Literary awards

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Two Louisiana State University Press authors recently received literary awards.

Poet and novelist Kelly Cherry received the first Poetry Award of the Fellowship of Southern Writers. Cherry is currently professor of English and writer-inresidence at the University of Wisconsin. His most recent poetry collection was "Natural Theology.

David R. Slavitt was one of 18 writers selected to receive an Award in Literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Slavitt, a resident of Philadelphia, is the author of more than 30 books of poetry, fiction and nonfiction.

Bancroft

prizes NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has awarded the 1989 Bancroft Prizes in American history to Eric Foner and Edmund S. Morgan.

Foner was cited for 'Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution 1863-77" and Morgan for "Inventing the People: The Rise of Popular Sovereignty in England and America.

Each author received a prize of \$4,000

Walking

watercolors WASHINGTON (AP) - An exhibition of watercolors painted by English artist Tony Foster while on a 200-mile walk throough the High Sierra in California is on view at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History through Aug. 13.

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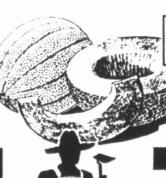
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trends, also offers these suggestions: Amusing salt and pepper shakers, or a trio of dainty pottery pitchers accent a brunch table

table

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha

Stewart, author and authority on

entertaining in the home, ad-

vocates using collectible china to

For a brunch, which she

describes as "a perfect way to

entertain informally," she suggests a table of unusual china or

pottery, one-of-a-kind glassware,

mix-and-match flatware. "Dif-

ferent styles, patterns and shapes

play off each other well if color and

Stewart, a member of the Great

Entertainers Council formed by

Champagne Perrier-Jouet four

years ago as a source of informa-

tion on entertaining styles and

size coordinate," she says.

create an inviting table.

wonderfully. Yellow, blue and green look especially good on a breakfast or luncheon table. Use brightly-hued cloth napkins or pretty dish towels; if buffet style, roll each guest's utensils in a napkin and tie with

 Butter molds in interesting shapes add a special touch to the table and are a cinch to do ahead. Maple sugar butter is delicious on French toast.

 Make one or two special breads ahead of time and freeze them until the night before the party. Easier still, buy wonderful breads to freeze.

 Make the presentation beautiful: small details bring style to even the simplest fare. Carefully peel 4-minute eggs and place on wedges of toast; garnish French toast with a twist of sliced orange; serve creamy cafe au lait for a special treat.

Stewart, whose most recent book is "Quick Cook Menus," espouses entertaining at brunch because 'you can have fun with a variety of dishes, you can do most of the preparation in advance and, best of all, it's less stressful than trying to entertain mid-week.

Create an Infertility

New microsurgery procedure seen as help for men

By CURT ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA — A new surgical technique that opens the human egg to create a microscopic passageway for sperm has led to seven pregnancies and could raise the odds for infertile men, researchers say.

The method is so new that fertility experts aren't certain of its benefits. But they agree it has wide-ranging implications for thousands

"This is still a procedure that's in early development. But I'm very enthusiastic about it," said Dr. Zev Rosenwacks, director of Cornell University's Center of Reproductive Medicine and Infertility. "I think it's a breakthrough."

The procedure, called partial zona dissection, or PZD, involves extracting eggs from a woman and making a tiny incision to help the sperm enter.

It has been attempted at 12 infertility clinics worldwide, but the only documented success has occurred at Reproductive Biology Associates of Atlanta, a private company working with the Emory University Medical School Center for Infertility.

Dr. Jacques Cohen, the company's scientific director, said of the 27 women he has treated during the past year, seven became pregnant and four have delivered babies - including two sets of twins. The three others are pregnant.

One of those women, Diane Geheber of Atlanta, gave birth to a baby boy on April 30, six years after she and her husband, Fred, first looked into in vitro, or testtube, fertilization as an answer to their fertility problems. They tried PZD after other attempts failed.

"I knew it was experimental, but I didn't want to wait," Mrs. Geheber said Wednesday. "I wanted to go ahead and pull out



ATLANTA — Mrs. Diane Geheber of Atlanta cuddles her month-old son, Eric, who is one of only three babies born as a result of a surgical procedure called partial zona dissection performed by Dr. Jacques Cohen.

eggs are extracted from a

its development in 1978 in Great woman's body and united with Britain. Since then, about 15,000 sperm in a laboratory, then "test tube" babies have been born worldwide, according to the

American Fertility Society

But male infertility, which makes up 40 percent of the cases, has not been the focus of most of infertility research, and much of what has been done hasn't

'Most things we've looked into have run into dead ends," said Dr. A.H. DeCherney, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University. "And much of the attention has been placed on the woman.'

PZD, which costs about \$7,000 for each treatment, calls for placing the eggs in a sucrose solution to shrink them so the delicate interior is protected. The egg is smaller than the head of a pin.

Using a tiny pipette and needle, the outer wall of the egg is pierced and opened in two places. The egg is allowed to expand again, and is mixed with sperm. The key is that immobile or malformed sperm, or sperm in counts normally too few for successful fertilization, can gain access to the egg, said Cohen, who developed the procedure along with Dr. Henry Malter and a research

PZD arose out of research performed in 1986 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York by Dr. John Gordon, who discovered that chemical "drilling" of mice eggs increased fertility rates by 300

But the chemical procedure changed in human eggs in ways that seemed to make conception impossible, for reasons not completely understood. Gordon said the PZD method appears to eliminate those problems.

There are some problems. Cohen said it is difficult to control the number of sperm that enter a given egg once a hole is made in its outer wall, making the egg genetically abnormal - and the resulting embryo dies. That has happened in about 25 percent of

Planning and imagination key to battling kid's summer boredom

LEWISBURG, Pa. There's enjoy alone, while parents do their playtime and permitting them to set a plot aside just for them. You few minutes and it will disappear. clay and construction paper. Have

be heartened to know they have more control over alleviating the boredom of children's summer freedom than they may sometimes think, according to Bucknell University associate professor of education Judith Schaut.

"Summer is a special time for parent and child, who spend many more hours together than during the school year," says Schaut. While this may be frustrating for a parent who wants some free time, Schaut says a little planning and imagination can turn it into a source of pleasure for both.

"Parents shouldn't assume that summer is something the child can own thing," says Schaut. "There watch too much television en- won't have to worry that your • Older children aged six to them draw a sign for that yard sale greater the involvement.

Schaut advises parents to observe their children during free time to get a feel for their individual likes and dislikes, and then, to suggest activities that might cultivate new interests for them, or feed those they already have. However, she stresses, it's important that parents not dictate what children must do, but help them decide for themselves.

"The more inquisitive we allow them to be about the world around them, the more they will ultimately benefit in their education and in

their lives," says Schaut.

Parents dreading the onset of needs to be mutual involvement, courage passivity and keep vegetables will be ruined, and the eight can find a sense of acthat endless summer refrain will and the younger the child, the children from exploring their en-child gains a sense of accomplish-complishment and community in the neighborhood children. vironment and using their own imagination and resources, says

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"Parents shouldn't assume that summer is something the child can enjoy alone, while parents do their own thing. There needs to be mutual involvement, and the younger the child, the greater the involvement." — Judith Schaut.

creative activities geared to their age and interests. Some creative ideas would be:

Both overstructuring children's pestering you to help in the garden, you don't like the picture, wait a

Instead, coax children toward so suggest sidewalk painting with water or chalk. "The forbidden fruit element of being allowed to paint on a sidewalk makes it even • If your son or daughter is more attractive," Schaut says. "If

helping their neighbors or younger playmates. Have them create puzzles for younger siblings or help the neighbor trim weeds. Children won don't want to help in their own backyard are often eager to help a

 Clear out that cluttered toybox or playroom by having your children sponsor a yard sale of toys they've outgrown. The profits can go toward buying a toy they will

play with. · A rainy day need not be a trauma for house-bound children. It's an excellent opportunity for creative play. Turn off the televi-

sion, and bring out the crayons,

historical site, but first do some planning. To be sure the child isn't receiving passive entertainment, go to the library to read about things the child will see and be ready to discuss them afterwards.

Filling the summer with projects that are educational as well as fun is advisable, Schaut says. But remember also that children need free time for creative activities of their own devising or for daydreaming, which helps them cope with the stress of school and

Says Schaut, "Sometimes there's nothing wrong with doing nothing.'



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The great Lyme disease scare of 1989

NEW YORK (AP) - A doctor who specializes in Lyme disease increasingly finds his waiting room crowded with patients who don't "Every year we get a new pop

disease and you get all these stressed out people who think they have it," he said. "A lot of them don't have it. They're depressed or have other ills.'

He blames it on what might be called the Great Lyme Disease Scare of 1989 The news reports began as soon

as the weather was nice enough for a walk in the woods. They warned that Lyme disease is marching across the country, can go undiagnosed and can do serious damage to the joints and nervous Those frightening assertions are

true, as far as they go

But nearly all Lyme disease cases are confined to eight hot spots in the Northeast and Midwest, most cases are easily cured and simple preventive measures can sharply cut the likelihood of getting it.

"In most of the states, only small numbers of cases have been reported," said Dr. Theodore Tsai of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control laboratory in Fort Collins,

Ninety percent of the nation's cases occur in the Northeast, half in New York state and 40 percent in just two counties - Westchester. immediately north of New York City, and Suffolk, covering the eastern half of Long Island.

Even in those areas, the risk can be lowered by wearing insect repellent and inspecting for ticks. "It's important that people don't feel helpless or powerless in the face of this problem. And when

they do get Lyme disease, when it's detected at an early stage, most people respond to therapy and recover," Tsai said.

The eight Lyme disease hot spots are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and

"If you live in those areas, Lyme disease is an immensely important

Much has been made of the serious complications that can sometimes arise from Lyme disease. It can affect the joints and the nervous system, causing permanent damage. If not treated early, it can be tough to cure, requiring extensive treatment with expensive intravenous antibiotics.

Lyme disease also is the great impostor. It can look like arthritis,

"Every year we get a new pop disease and you get all these stressed out people who think they have it. A lot of them don't have it. They're depressed or have other ills." - Dr. Theodore Tsai

people living elsewhere shouldn't get the impression from reading the eastern papers that it's as big a problem where they live," Tsai

Lyme disease was identified in 1975 by Dr. Allen Steere, then of Yale University and now of the New England Medical Center in Boston. The first cases were picked up near Old Lyme, Conn.

It soon became clear the disease was spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other mammals. In 1982. researchers discovered it was caused by corkscrew-shaped bacteria carried by the ticks.

Between 1980 and 1988 some 14,000 cases were reported in the United States, according to the CDC. The actual numbers may be several times that — doctors can only guess. More than one-third of the cases, or about 5,000, occurred in 1988. The disease is clearly on the rise, and has been reported in 43 states, so it is spreading. But it remains uncommon outside the hot

problem. No question about it. But flu, heart disease, palsy and, in advanced stages, Alzheimer's disease, meningitis and multiple sclerosis

> The concern is that the diagnosis might be missed, along with the chance to treat it when it's easily curable. Some news reports have focused on cases in which undiagnosed Lyme disease has caused crippling nerve and joint damage

'The thing I think is being lost in all of this is that in the majority of people this is a pretty benign disease," said Dr. Raymond Dattwyler of the State University of New York in Stony Brook. Antibiotics can generally clear it up

Diagnosis is not as tricky as it's been made out to be, he said. "It's not a vague disease with aches and

In two-thirds of the cases, begins with a characteristic bull'seye rash, a red ring around a clear center. It also causes specific kinds of nerve and joint damage that doctors can readily identify as Lyme

Furthermore, blood tests can usually confirm the diagnosis. "It's been talked about that the blood test is not very good," said Steere. "I think it's better than it's generally being reported in the

Dattwyler's office is in Suffolk County, where the incidence of Lyme disease has approximately doubled each year for the past three years. Despite that sharp increase, he and his colleagues have cut the Lyme disease rate in half in employees of nearby Fire Island National Seashore.

"These are people who work in the brush in one of the most highly endemic areas in the world," said Dattwyler. "Basically what we teach them is to recognize what the tick looks like, how to avoid exposure, how to remove the ticks, and really stress that you do have

time before the infection occurs.' Ticks must feed for 24 hours to 48 hours in order to transmit the infection, he said. If they're found and pulled off carefully with tweezers or fingers at the end of the day, infection is unlikely.

People who find ticks on themselves shouldn't rush to the doctors to be tested for Lyme disease, Dattwyler said. It takes four to six weeks to develop antibodies to the Lyme disease bug, and that's when the blood test can show infection. It would be reasonable to have the test done then, he said.

Lyme disease is likely to continue its spread, and it may ultimately become an important disease outside the current hot

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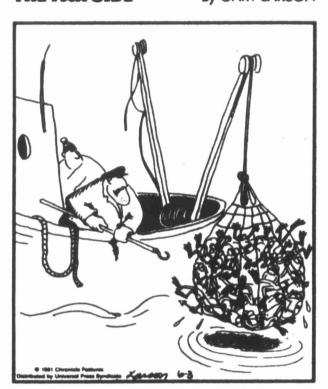
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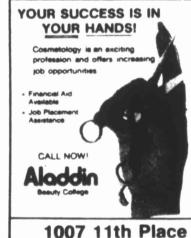
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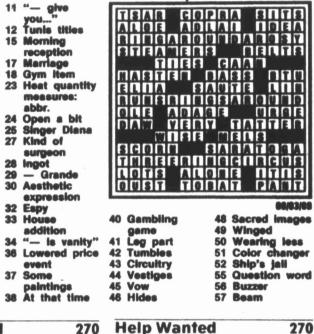
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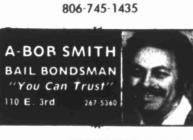
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Miscellaneous 537

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1601 Wood-3-11/2-2, fncd bk yd, Rock FP

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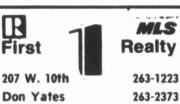
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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .224 miles of replace bridge and approaches on CR 209 at Elbow Creek, on CR 214 at Elbow Creek & on CR 170 at Morgan Creek, covered by CRP 88 (88) BROX, CRP 88 (89) BROX & CRP 88(90) BROX in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until P.M., June 14, 1989, and then publicly opened and

This contract is subject to all appropriat Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wate rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer, State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bio Usual rights reserved

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New use for service plates

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures Service plates are returning to the American dining table,

but not in their traditional role. These show plates, used to mark each place at formal banquets, were once whisked away as soon as the guests were all seated. But now, because of their large size — roughly 12 inches in diameter — they are making a comeback as buffet plates and as underliners for dinner and luncheon plates. In another break with tradition, they usually don't match the rest of the dinnerware.

Although many companies stopped making them years ago, several china companies recently began offering service plates again.

Lenox China, celebrating its 100th anniversary, has introduced four centennial patterns, each with a matching service plate. The Hutschenreuther Corp., at the recent wholesale tabletop market in New York, debuted a collection of service plates that coordinate with other

patterns Villeroy & Boch says its most popular service plates imitate the look of marble and old paper and come in a variety of colors that coordinate with many pat-

terns in their line. The return of the service plate is symptomatic of the ebb and flow of table fashions, a subject Jane S. Spillman says has appealed to style-conscious Americans since the early days of the republic. Spillman's recent book, "White House Glassware: Two Centuries of Presidential Entertaining," is the companion to an exhibition on presidential dining at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y., through Oct. 15.

She says fancy table settings in the presidential mansion originated with George Washington, who believed the formal social tone he set would help garner respect from European diplomats sent to represent their countries in the new republic.

Although each first family had its own style, entertaining in the White House has usually been lavish. Ulysses S. Grant, for example, was known to serve a dinner of 29 courses.

Although such amplitude is a refic, the elaborate White House state dinner remains and is one reason why a standard place setting for the president's table has 19 pieces, according to Alice Kolator of Lenox.

Besides the normal complement of plates, cups and saucers and bowls, a typical White House service includes a fingerbowl plate, cream soup and bouillon bowls, ramekins, cocktail cups and demitasse service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Big Spring, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, until 2:00 P M. Monday, June 12, 1989, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at the Big Spring Police

tain improvements at the Big Spring Police Building, Big Spring, Texas.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The project consists of improvements in the lobby area of the Big Spring Police building so the 911 calltaking center can be incorporated into that area. All work shall be consistant with the attached plans.

A Bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Big Spring, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Big Spring is given the right to retain such as li-quidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporated surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Big Spring, and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to fur nish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1999. All prices must be stated in both script and

figures. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity of lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local

conditions.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices hid one hand a contract. nt that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.
Copies of the Plans and Specifications will be mailed to all bidders and may be secured from the Purchasing Agent for the City of Big Spring. He will be located at City Hall 4th and Nolan Big Spring.

Texas. Mailing address will be: PURCHASING AGENT P.O. BOX 3190 BIG SPRING TX. 79720 CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS BY: MAXWELL D. GREEN

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Big Spring

Border collies becoming popular workaholic dogs

By TOWN & COUNTRY A Hearst Magazine

Nick Noîte's co-star in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" was a Border collie named Mike, a member of a breed that is becoming increasingly popular in the United States.

Clint Eastwood uses these workaholic dogs to herd sheep on his property outside Carmel, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, and dinner guests at his restaurant overlooking his Mission Ranch sometimes time their reservations so they can see the dogs work.

Border collies usually are blackand-white, with a white collar and white feet. Usually they weigh about 40 pounds and are longhaired and prick-eared.

But some are shorthaired, flopeared; some are red, some are black-and-tan, or merle, a bluish brindled shade. Most Border collies have brown eyes; the rest have blue eyes or, like Mike the movie dog, have one eye of each color.

Border collies are never bred for appearance. They are bred for the mental and physical characteristics that allow them to accomplish extraordinarily difficult tasks. It is this history of breeding for talent alone that has kept the brains in the breed.

They are purebred dogs, however, and have been registered as such with England's International Sheep Dog Society since 1906. In this country, they are in the American Kennel Club Miscellaneous class, which means they can compete in obedience classes but not in conformation

This suits American Border collie fanciers, whose cars sport bumper stickers that read "Border Collie - Brains Before Beauty."

AID ADV

This reputation for canine I.Q. led to an exchange when Queen Elizabeth toured Australia and attended a sheep dog trial. One of the dogs was wearing a watch. The dog's master explained it was so "he could tell when he was running out of time.

"Ah yes," the queen replied. "Our corgis prefer digitals."

The International Sheep Dog Society holds the most difficult and important sheep dog trials in the world to rigorously test the brainiest and best of one of the last true working breeds — a dog sometimes called the wisest in the

For half an hour, at distances up to 800 yards, these Border collies must fetch and drive sheep in response to whistled commands from far-off handlers.

A champion makes few mistakes. It doesn't hurry or overexcite the sheep, it doesn't push them off course to left or right, doesn't miss any of the gates or any of the stragglers, doesn't nip, bark or hesitate.

Border collies were long ignored in the United States but now are enjoying their first great surge of popularity here — not as household pets but as competitive trial dogs. Trialists include cattlemen, musicians, lawyers, veterinarians, farmers and scientists. Few actually raise sheep for a living.

As noted British handler Viv Billingham said, "In Scotland we keep the dogs for the sheep. Over here, you keep the sheep for the dogs.

The growth of the sport in this country and others means good Border collies are hard to come by. Unlike other breeds, sheep dog puppies are fairly cheap, but promising 2-year-olds can cost around \$2,000. A seasoned trial dog goes for upward of \$3,000.



. Herald photo

Rehab donations

Richard Gillis performs exercises on a Biomechanical Ankle Platform System, a new device purchased at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with recent donations. Assisting Gillis in his post-operative workout is physical therapist Kaki Morton, while AMBUCS president Noel Hull, and Madeline Boadle, president of the Howard County Lioness Club, watch. Both organizations recently presented the center with donations to assist its

Supervision a must while children swim

love to swim and play in the water, but adults must remember that youngsters need supervision at all times, safety experts stress.

The arrival of warm weather means more time at the pool or beach and, tragically, that brings along an increase in drownings deaths that can almost always be avoided.

Drownings are one of the top three causes of death for children under five, reports the National Safety Council.

"No young child is water-safe, even if the child knows how to swim," warns the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"A lapse in adult supervision is a major factor in the typical child pool drowning," adds the National Pool and Spa Institute. Never swim alone, and always

when youngsters are using the pool, urges the federal Consumer **Product Safety Commission.**

The pediatrics group says adults supervising young swimmers should keep constant eye contact with the youngsters. The supervisor should know how to get emergency help.

In addition, poles to reach out to swimmers and life preservers should be kept handy.

Children are attracted to pools and spas, and must be kept away when no adult is present, the pool institute says. Pools and spas should be completely enclosed in a fence or other barrier with a selfclosing and self-latching gate.

Tne gate latch should be above the reach of toddlers. Many communities have specific requirements for pool enclosures and local regulations should be checked.

A float line across the pool in-

 ${\it WASHINGTON} \; ({\it AP}) - {\it Children} \quad {\it dicating} \; {\it where} \; {\it deep} \; {\it water} \; {\it begins} \;$ can help prevent youngsters from venturing too far.

And the institute recommends that bushes and shrubs be trimmed to maintain a clear view of the pool from the house so that trespassers

can be seen. Rules for behavior around swimming pools should be simple and direct, according to the pediatricians: "No running. No pushing others under water. No swimming alone. No swimming during storms or lightning. No diving except where permitted by an adult."

In addition to drowning, serious and even crippling neck and spinal injuries can occur when diving into shallow water. Slips and falls on decks and around pools pose less serious hazards.

Never dive where you don't know the water depth or where there have competent adult supervision may be hidden obstructions, says Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis.

When diving, says Louganis, be ready to steer up once in the water. Arms must be extended over the head with hands flat and aiming up. Hold the head up and arch the back so the whole body steers away from the bottom, he explained.

"Don't try the straight verticalentry dives you see in competition," warns Louganis. "These dives take a long time to slow down and must be done only after careful training and in pools designed for competitive diving.'

The pool institute also urges caution for people who use pool covers.

Covers must be fully removed before using the pool or spa to avoid the danger of anyone especially children — becoming trapped under them and drowning.

When the cover is in use, drain off any water standing on top of it.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



A loan for all reasons — that's the philosophy of City Finance, which has been in business in Big Spring for 30 years. The firm specializes in loans

loans from \$10 to \$330. The friendly staff consists of Pat Cypert (left) and Debbie Walling.

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"Our business has been pretty steady," Debbie reports. "We've also been making loans recently to pay income taxes and to finance graduation-related expenses such as class rings or prom parties.'

But there is really no "slow season" in the finance business, Debbie says. "For those sudden unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need.

City Finance serves borrowers with loans which are smaller than those that banks can handle profitably

The loan limit set by the State of Texas is \$330, Debbie says. All that is required is for the customer to fill out an application, have a permanent job and pass credit approval.

Vacation loans are the most The business is state regulated, popular request now, says Debbie with the state setting the interest Cypert, try to provide a friendly, Illing manager of City Finance rate and payment schedule. The comfortable atmosphere that puts state specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

> Borrowing is simply another alternative in personal or family finances, Debbie maintains. Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once inawhile.'

> Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign a loan. The borrower then makes regular payments and thus establishes a credit rating.

Confidentiality is closely guarded at City Finance. The firm's customers come from all walks of life, and many have been clients for more than 20 years, the staff

MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg

CAFE Breakfast

Debbie and her associate, Pat customers at their ease. To improve services to customers, City Finance is continuously refurbishing, and has recently added new customer service counter and newly furnished waiting area.

City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 10 years, with Pat on the staff five years.

Doing business in the downtown area, both Pat and Debbie are supporters of the downtown renovation now underway. "We feel that more people will be coming down and getting acquainted with us," Deb-

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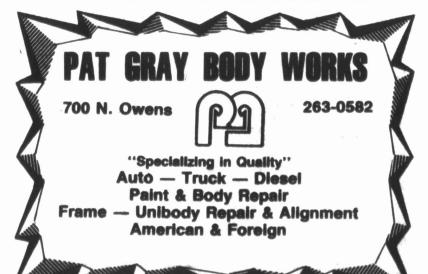
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