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Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair with mild nights and warm days. Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms Monday. Highs will be in the lower 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s.



Is Howard County losing its residents?

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

Howard County enjoyed a resurgence in its dwindling population during the early 1980s, but growth indicators for subsequent years - based on four different studies — are muddled and suggest radically different answers.

"We can count the number of (electric) meters, then multiply that by some figure, but we still would not know how accurate we were," Cheryl Stephens with TU Electric said of the process the business uses to monitor population trends.

Figures released in a 1988 TU Electric community audit show a decline in Howard County's population by nearly 7,000 people from 1960 until 1980. Those figures mirror statistics released by the Texas

"We can count the number of (electric) meters, then multiply that by some figure, but we still would not know how accurate we were." - Cheryl Stephens, TU Electric, on the process of monitoring population trends.

Department of Health, which monitors population trends.

The TU Electric audit's only population estimates after the 1970 census is a 1980 U.S. Census Bureau figure listing the counties population at 33,142 and a projection for 30,703 people in 1988 — a

since 1980 are in direct contrast with the TU Electric figures. Apparently the TDH study released in 1986 failed to take economic factors into consideration when making its

county's population would grow to 38,276 in 1988. That figure would mean an increase of more than 5,100 people.

Two other studies - one by the Texas State Data Center and one by a private researcher - offer two more possible scenarios of what has happened with the Howard County population in the last 10 years.

In a 1987 population study conducted by the Herald and the Texas State Data Center at Texas A&M University, the information collected indicated that the population

upswing that began in the 1980s stalled out in 1984 and has been in a gradual decline since then.

But figures released this year by a private researcher indicated the population of Howard County showed steady growth from 1980 until 1987, when it dropped again three years after the TSDC study said the county had experienced the last of it's growth cycle.

The private study's estimates indicate the population of Howard County grew from census confirmed numbers of 33,142 in April 1980 to an estimated 36,000 in 1986.

However, the county's population in July 1987 reportedly shrunk by 1.500.

Confused yet?

"If there's not a census to back it up, there's going to be a certain amount of guesswork," a spokesperson for the A&M data center said, at the same time defending the center's population approximations.

The center uses information culled from three "very reliable" sources, she said. Those sources include census bureau reports, issued every ten years; school enrollments and motor vehicle registrations. Those indicators reportedly back the TSDC study through 1986.

But the private study is not without some backing either. Joe POPULATION page 2-A

LULAC to stake out DA's office

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

COLORADO CITY - The LULAC State Director promised to make the May 13, 1988 shooting death of a Hispanic male an issue at the national LULAC convention in



Several Big Spring firms have purchased telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDDs) to help make it easier for hearing im-paired people to do business with them, according to Jeff Richards, counselor at SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Richards, together with Delores

loss of more than 2,400 people. But health department figures estimate - it projected the













Erlandson, have recently compiled a listing of local TDD phone numbers to be given to SWCID students this fall. Included on the list are numbers for local services as well as emergency numbers to the police station and hospitals.

A TDD (sometimes called by the older name of TTY) transmits signals over the phone line in the same way that computers do, through a series of beeps. With its keyboard and small reading screen, a TDD allows the user to send his message and then read the answer. The main drawback for TDD users is that a TDD is required at both ends of the phone line

Businesses that have TDDs find them easy to use and relatively inexpensive. A representative of Compu-TTY, Inc., Fort Worth, says their models range in price from \$189 for a basic model to \$579 for a large model with a printer.

"We haven't had to really train anyone . . . it's simple to operate,' said Lee Albrecht Jr., the new franchise owner of Domino's Pizza on DEAF page 2-A



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Creek Lake. There are four grown geese at the city owned facility, and two new babies. All of

Herald photo by Tim Appe

They may not be ducks, but these White Chinese them have been hatched and raised at the lake geese think everything's just ducky at Moss and "pretty well do what they want to do" according to lake manager Ron Robey.

D.C. next month. Meanwhile, local LULAC

Washington

members pro- SANDOVAL mised to stake out both branches of the district attorney's office in Mitchell County until they learn when the grand jury will meet and who will be subpoenaed.

The Texas division of the League of United Latin American Citizens has taken the case as a matter of state-wide concern and now seeks to make "what we call the summary execution of Sammy Gomez" a national LULAC case. State Director John T. Garcia of El Paso told Mitchell County LULAC members Saturday evening.

"We're not satisfied with the state grand jury. We want a national and an FBI grand jury, Garcia said. The convention, which will be attended by President Bush. Secretary of State James Baker III and FBI Director William Sessions, will vote on making Gomez's death a national LULAC case July 9. Garcia said.

San Antonio civil rights attorney GOMEZ page 2-A

Twister sighted in area

HERALD STAFF REPORT

At least one twister was sighted early Saturday evening as a storm swept across the Big Spring area, leaving hail and rain that measured up to two inches.

Streets in Big Spring flooded and some were closed by rising water. Borden, Howard, Glasscock. Martin and Mitchell counties were under tornado watches late last night

A Big Spring police department spokesman said that a tornado touched down about three miles south of town around 7 p.m.

"It was moving east," he said. "It got down and touched the ground once and went right back up in the clouds.'

June hasn't been the rainiest month of the year for the Big Spring area

Jean Hale of the Sterling City route said that last year weatherwatcher husband, Boyce, had .56 inches for the entire month.

This year, she says, the area has already received over 5.20 inches. "We haven't had storms like this

e RAIN page 2-A

Mayor Max hogwild over his motorcycle

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

and and the co-owner of a video store have in common? They love their hogs

Not the four-legged variety, mind you, but the two-wheeled, rumbling machines more popularly known as Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

And Mayor Max Green and Video Concepts' co-owner Glenn Scott are not the only people who have gone hog-wild for the U.S.-built motorcyle.

The list of hog-lovers also includes magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes, actor Sylvester Stallone, comedian Jay Leno, author Stephen King and rock star Eddie Van Halen.

After years of slipping sales blamed on foreign competition and shoddy workmanship, Harley-Davidson has experienced a resurgence in the past few years.

In the face of cheaper bikes from Japan, how has H-D remained so

popular? To Big Spring Harley-Davidson Shop owner Howard Walker, the Hog's rebound is based on several factors.

"It's a combination of things,"

Walker said. "First, you have one of the better products on the What do the mayor of Big Spring market. They're reliable, dependable and they're made in the U.S.A.

"Plus, the way it rides, the way it feels, the way it sounds; it's one of the more fun motorcycles to ride,' he added.

Reliability is also one of the factors Scott cites when saying why he rides hogs.

"You see more old Harleys on the road than old Hondas," he said. "I think it's a better machine and it's made in America ... It doesn't sound like a herd of angry bumblebees.

Scott bought his first Harley when he was 14 and has remained faithful to the motorcycle ever since. "I'll never go back to Japanese bikes," he said.

Mayor Green, who rode his first motorcycle 40 years ago, agrees, but adds that the attraction goes beyond mere nuts and bolts.

"It's a low-RPM, high-torque motorcycle. You don't worry about the long hills or the hard pulls," he said

"It has class and it has quality," Green said. "With my particular Harley, it's fixed up to where it fits . HARLEYS page 2-A



Maxwell Green leans against his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

What is the best forage crop to plant for area farmers?

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

With the recent rains we have received, most farmers are more concerned about getting their cotton planted than anything else at the moment, but we still get a lot of calls each spring on planting forage crops.

Often hay producers or livestock producers ask which is the best forage crop to plant.

The answer to that questions is dependent upon the final use of the crop. Will the forage be used for grazing, baling, or silage? Is irrigation available or will the crop have to fend for itself? The following is a description of the different annual summer forage types available and the best use for each one

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can be planted.

• Sudan grass is an individual species of grass, closely related to Johnson grass. It does not produce a rhizominous root system, but it will cross with Johnson grass. Sudan grass is an annual that will freeze out, however if allowed to seed out, it may create a weed problem in that field the next year.

The stems are small but stiff at maturity and very leafy. Regrowth is generally good as a result of much tillering. Because of its small stem, it is suited to sheep, goats and young calves. Planting rates vary from 5 to 15 pounds per acre depending on moisture expectations.

• Sorghum - Sudan grass hybrids are the most often planted of the different types because of its broad adaptability and high production. Depending on the type of crosses, the hybrid may be sweet or not,

stems.

There are many of these types on the market and just about every seed company has several varieties. The seed produced is usually viable although there are some hybrids that are male sterile. These crosses are made with grain sorghum type female and sudan grasses for the pollinator. These hybrids generally head out about 5-6 feet.

Seeding rates vary from 8-15 pounds of seed per acre when planted in rows in dryland conditions to 15-30 pounds of seed per acre drilled broadcast under irrigation.

• Forage - Sudan hybrids can be planted for silage, hay or grazing. They are a different plant type than grain sorghums by sudan grass cross. The female is general- areas are used as a substitute for ly a sorgo or sweet forage and will corn silage. In many adver-

and may have coarse stems or fine self pollinate. Many forage hybrids are sweet and livestock will eat these first if there is a mixed planting in the field.

These hybrids are most popular as a grazed forage. Forage sorghums are often very tall and coarse stemmed, if planted too thin. They often grow to 10 feet tall however, they are at their best in the preboot stage: They do produce a head but are not good grain producers.

 Silage forage sorghum crosses generally grow very tall and produce wide leaves. If planted in a wide spacing, the stalks will get heavy and resemble corn stalks; if planted close, the stalk will be smaller and resemble a sudan sorghum cross.

These silage types are generally bred to produce grain and in many

tisements for these types, the grain to stover ratio is a major emphasis. These types do not make good hay or grazing because of their stalk size and their use should be limited -to silage.

• Sorghum - Alum is a perennial forage sorghum type. It was introduced from Argentina, South Africa and Australia the plant is somewhat perennial and will continue to come up for several years, it will generally die out under heavy grazing or haying pressure in West Texas

It is a hybrid between Johnson grass and a sorghum. It is not as palatable as other forage types and production is generally lower. The only place where it continues to be used much is in a grass mixture for **Conservation Reserve Program** acreage.

PEARL MILLET Pearl Millet is being

rediscovered by forage producers. Although it has been available for many years, only recently has it increased in acreage. It is in most ways very similar to forage sorghum crosses except that the seed is smaller.

Millet has several advantages

Gomez

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Ruben Sandoval agreed that the case deserves more prominence, but said he doesn't want to make the case an ethnic issue.

"I don't think this is just a LULAC issue. I don't give a damn what his color is, what they (Colorado City police) did is wrong."

Gomez, a 27-year-old suspect in a sexual assault case, was shot to death by part-time Colorado City officer Billy Ray Williamson when Gomez allegedly tried to attack the officer with a knife.

Sandoval said he is upset that LULAC members have been rebuffed in their attempts to get information about a second grand jury from the Mitchell County District Attorney's Office. Sandoval used Saturday's meeting to organize two committees to stake out the district attorney's offices in Colorado City and Sweetwater until the date of the next grand jury and the names of people to be subpoenaed is given

"We want them to know we

there's nothing they can do to keep you from being there.

forage production.

The date of the grand jury and the names of the people who will be subpoenaed to testify is public record, he said.

"I think the minimum you deserve to know is when the grand jury will take place," he said. The last he had heard the grand jury would meet Friday, but Sandoval said he has not received confirmation.

Attempts by the Herald to find out the date of the new grand jury were also unsuccessful. "We're waiting on the (Texas) Attorney General's Office," Mitchell County **District Attorney Frank Conard** said Thursday.

A spokesperson with the attorney general's office, contacted Thursday, said he did not know the status of the case, but promised to return a call when he found out the information. He did not return the call as of 5 p.m. Friday.

At Saturday's meeting, Sandoval told a group of about 40 LULAC supporters, "You have that right, to know when the hell the grand jury is! ... That right to know should not be denied. Forgive the way E'm talking," he apologized, "but this really p--es me off."birm Sandoval also charged that the

second grand jury was composed largely of individuals with ties to

call for them.

TDD since 1986, said Paula Farguhar. "We got it because we were taking care of deaf patients. It's easier because most of our calls originate from campus and a TDD allows the students to deal with us one-on-one. A lot of times students weren't willing to give the full story with an interpreter.'

Tisha Harper, co-owner of Places and Pleasures, said her business purchased a TDD because they handled the SWCID accounts and made a lot of arrangements for students themselves. "It is no problem for us to use," Harper said, "because we have a lot of computers around here. It's just another keyboard."

Richards explained that a TDD did not require special lines or equipment to use. The phone receiver is laid in the special cradle on the TDD and the machine is switched on. Then it's ready to go. The person who answers the phone will know it is a TDD call because they will get no answer to

"We try to tell the students to punch the keys when the lights indicate someone has picked up the phone," he said. "And we tell our students to wait for several rings to give the person on the other end time to transfer the call to a desk

"WOW" New item! Tropical "Sno", Highland Mall. Now Richards was excited about another development that will make it easier for the deaf to communicate over the phone. The governor has recently signed a law establishing a 24-hour telephone relay service administered through the Public Utilities Commission. It will be funded through the universal services of the PUC and is scheduled to be implemented in September, 1990. There are approximately 2 million hearing impaired people in Texas. Richards was one of approximately 70 deaf people who went to Austin to testify of behalf of the legislation last month. He said it was a much-needed bill for people with hearing impairments. "This will allow us (the deaf) to make and receive phone calls all over the state, 24-hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "We won't be limited to only those com-FEEL BETTER panies who have TDDs or to times when we can find someone to inter-BIG SPRING pret for us "This bill will help us to become more independent and to do more business for ourselves. In the long run the service will pay for itself in increased business and increased taxes. **MOVIES 4** 263-2479 Money-Saving **Ghostbustors** II

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Gregg St. "The TDD was already in place when I came here in May and I'm glad we have it. It gives people at SWCID the chance to call us without depending on others to

John Farguhar, M.D., has had a

their voiced "hello."

with a TDD."





for some uses. As grazing for horses, it is superior to the sorghum crosses. Probably its biggest advantage is that it does not produce prussic acid poisoning. Even under stressful conditions, this plant is free of that toxin that often accumulates in forage sorghums and Johnson grass.

Seeding rates vary greatly for all forage types depending if the forage is to be grazed, haved or cut for silage. The higher seeding rates produce small stems and more leaves, however, higher seeding rates also require more water and fertility.

If irrigation and fertility are limited, seeding rates should be kept low. Since each seed company knows its variety best, follow their recommendations for their varieties.

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haven't gone away," Sandoval said. "I'm not asking you to go over there and beat the door down and get thrown in jail. We're going to show them that we can be very polite people, but that we can be very determined too.

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Rain

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in several years," she said. "It rained hard tonight (Saturday) and the wind blew. It had some hail in it but it wasn't big hail.'

All across Big Spring people were reported two inches and more of rain.

Hale reported 21/2 inches Saturday by 8 p.m. with more rain and thunderstorms expected through the night. B.G. Barber on Settles St. reported 2 inches of rain. In Forsan, O.W. Scudday

Population

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Wallace, area manager for the Texas Employment Commission, said the labor force in Howard County dropped by 942 persons between January of 1987 and January of this year.

"This likely indicates that the population of the county has decreased during the past two years," he said. The labor force figure was 15,855 in January of 1987, but dropped to 14,913 in

he's not here' for an answer," he Jo Anne Poyner, an employee of Places & Pleasures Travel Agency, said. "We're not going to be put off uses the company's new telephone for the deaf. Several Big Spring by a secretary.'

Sandoval told the quicklyorganized two, three-member committees, "They may hate you, but grand jury.

Harleys

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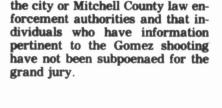
Green, who says his love of motorcycles goes back "to my old county road days," recalls that his first experience with motorcyles was about 40 years ago when he hitched rides on a neighbor's Indian Scout

He temporarily abandoned the machines when he got married -"I got married and had to make a living," he says — but began riding dirt bikes with his son several years ago.

"My son got me back into it," Green says. "We got him a dirt bike, and I had so much fun with the silly little thing that I got one myself.

Green, who says he's always been intrigued by Harleys, got his very own in 1984 when he bought a touring bike. "I finally realized a dream of mine - to own a big ol' Harley," he said.

Walker said it was the feeling of freedom he gets from Harley riding that attracts him to the machine.



ing," he said. "It's gives me an exhilarating feeling like nothing else does. I began riding in 1959, and I enjoy it just as much now as when I started."

Walker said there are three types of Harley riders:

• The Hard-Core riders "That's the kind of guys who ride what they call 'choppers,' or custom bikes. They're kind of rough and tough. They're not really mean, but they do have that look,' Walker said.

• Street Cruisers — "They ride the sport-type bikes in stock condition.

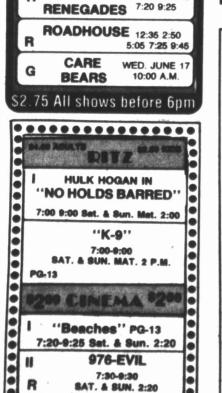
• Touring riders — "They like to stretch out and take a 2,000-3,000-mile one-way trip when they can," Walker said.

But, regardless of classification, there is the feeling of comraderie among Harley owners, the men said.

"There's sort of an esprit de corps within motorcycle groups, Green said. "All riders will help other riders.

"At rallies, all the riders get along," Walker said. "A Harley rider is a Harley rider, regardless of his dress. There's a real bonding





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GAO: Not enough job training money goes to those in need

government's main job-training program is providing more services to people who already have skills while shortchanging those who need training the most, federal auditors conclude in the latest report critical of the program.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, also said Friday in a report that too little attention is paid to remedial education needs of high school dropouts in the system set up under the Job Training Partnership Act. In addition, GAO questioned

JTPA programs that pay for onthe-job training for low-skill positions, saying in most cases it appears the government is paying

are shirking their responsibilities to provide worthwhile training.

"JTPA has not targeted those with the greatest need for employment and training services," the GAO said. "The less job-ready were receiving services that were less intensive than those provided to the more job-ready."

Still, the agency said the Job Training Partnership Act was proving far more effective than previous federal training programs.

The GAO study, requested by the House Education and Labor Committee, reviewed services provided by 63 of the 600 regional "service delivery areas" set up under the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wage subsidies to employers who 1983 legislation sponsored by Vice ing and a failure to shape pro-President Dan Quayle, then an Indiana senator, and Sen. Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass. More than \$10 billion has been spent on the system in the past six years.

The agency's findings were similar to those reached by an advisory committee that monitors the act and by a Senate subcommittee, led by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., which held extensive hearings last year

Both Simon and the Bush administration have proposed amending the program, and their proposals appear to answer most of the recent criticisms, which focus largely on a failure of programs to target those most in need of train-

grams to individual needs. Among the GAO's principal fin-

dings were: • Those most needing extensive

skill training were least likely to get it.

• Some 37 percent of those eligible for Job Training Partnership Act programs are high school dropouts but only 27 percent of the participants are dropouts. • The system's programs cur-

rently serve roughly equal proportions of clients who are "job ready" and who need extensive skills training. "This suggests that, nationwide, the program is not targeting services," the study said. About 43 percent of on-the-job

training contracts were for lower skills occupations such as custodians and dishwashers. "In many instances, on-the-job training contracts appeared to provide wage subsides to employers," GAO said. "While such training may be ap-

propriate for certain individuals, much of it appeared to be excessively long.

The GAO's recommendations matched many of those suggested by the administration, Simon and the JTPA advisory committee, including that spending formulas be rewritten to emphasize training for those most in need of skills. GAO expanded on those suggestions by saying more extensive training for promising occupations also should

be a major goal.

The congressional agency, acknowledged such an approach, likely would reduce the number of people served by the federal program, which now provides services to just 6 percent of the eligible population.

'Because more intensive training services are more costly, fewer people are likely to be served under JTPA if such services are offered to each participant," the GAO said.

Included in the amendments being considered by Congress is a requirement that the Job Training Partnership Act system coordinate its programs with other federal, state and local education and welfare programs.

Pregnant valedictorian

How's that? Singers

Q. What famous country singing sisters were born in Seminole? A. Tanya Tucker and La Costa, according to Texas Trivia compiled by Jill and Ernie Couch.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The top student at Jack Yates Senior High School, who has a child and is seven months pregnant, delivered the valedictory speech Saturday despite earlier doubts school officials would allow her to do so

"You and I are special," Carrie Mae Dixon told 400 classmates during commencement ceremonies held at Texas Southern University. "We made many sacrifices and some of us even went against all odds.'

Miss Dixon, 18, became a center of controversy in April when an article about her for the school paper was killed by Principal Chester Smith. The article, titled "Against all odds ... Student becomes valedictorian despite motherhood," detailed Miss Dixon's first pregnancy, and how she was shuffled among relatives after her mother died and her stepfather deserted her and eight siblings.

Smith said the school newpaper article was too personal. He cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in January 1988 that upheld the right of school authorities to censor

Sears move

both blessing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Hav-

ing the merchandising head-

quarters of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

come to a North Carolina city

But it also would bring its

leaders in Charlotte, one of two

N.C. cities apparently being con-

occasion," said Mayor Sue Myrick.

"We've been able to rise to the

By next week, Sears reportedly

will say whether it will move the

6,000-employee headquarters from

Chicago and, if so, where and with

how many jobs. It has reportedly

narrowed its choices to Charlotte,

Raleigh, Dallas and O'Hare Inter-

After Chicago officials made a

last-ditch plea Friday, Mayor Richard Daley said, "Everybody's

worried." The Chicago Sun-Times

reported Friday that Sears, which

wants to cut costs, will move 4,000

jobs to either North Carolina or

Sears would likely be Charlotte's

biggest catch yet in efforts to lure

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school newspapers. Miss Dixon said she doubted school officials would allow her to give the valedictory address since she was pregnant a second time. But officials later said there was no policy preventing her

from giving her speech. The petite student, wearing a bright red cap and gown, had to pause and start her speech over as Smith lowered the microphone for her.

that rushed through the halls of **Jack Yates Senior High School at** the sound of the bell," in 1985, she said.

"In less than four years, over 50 percent have disappeared. Where did they go?" she asked. "You and I are special. Special because we didn't give in to drugs, alcohol or peer pressure.'

Miss Dixon, who shared the stage with other honor students, including Mark Nealey, her boyfriend and father of her un born child, was first to receive her diploma. She also was recognized as an honorable mention for the award of outstanding

Miss Dixon attained valedictorian status by maintaing straight A's in such honors classes as physics, calculus and economics. She plans to attend the University of Houston to study chemical engineering and has

Before and after the ceremonies, Miss Dixon eluded reporters and photographers.

The publicity about her gradua tion has helped Miss Dixon finan-

"There were almost 1,000 of us

graduating girl.

\$17,500 in scholarships.

Hamster Hero MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Four-year-old Erica Car-

taya holds her pet hamster Rambo who reportedly survived a 16-story fall from Cartaya's Miami Beach apartment. Rambo had been missing since Monday when Erica's mother put the squeaking

pet in a bird cage on the balcony. Two days later the family, who thought Rambo had died, discovered the hamster had been recovered from the bushes at ground level by other occupants of the same apartment building.

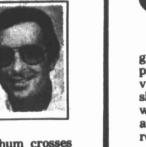
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CARLSBAD CAVERNS NA-TIONAL PARK, N.M. (AP) Firefighters used air tankers and helicopters Saturday to help battle two blazes in steep canyon terrain at Carlsbad Caverns National

Park, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. The larger of the lightning-

sparked blazes consumed at least 600 acres of extremely dry desert shrubbery, while the second charred at least 50 acres, fire information officer John Carpenter said.

"Carlsbad Caverns National Park has suspended all backcountry use within the park," Carpenter said. "But travel is not restricted into the caverns.'

About 180 firefighters from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, the Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs were dispatched, in addition to three helicopters and two air tankers, Carpenter said.

would add luster to the city's image Firefighters expected to contain and help boost the local economy. both fires by Monday evening, he said. burdens, on roads, utilities, schools and other basic services, say

The firefighters found the smaller fire Saturday morning, about six miles away from the one that started Friday afternoon. It was the eighth lightning-caused blaze in the park since Thursday evening

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Brushfires Carlsbad park

CARRIE MAE DIXON

cially, said Shuronda Robinson, editor of the school paper.

"People have sent money and offered things. I think it helped her know that there are still people out there who care about other people in this world. That everybody makes mistakes. She's gotten letters from girls who are in her same situation.

"And I think her story also lets others know that they can beat the odds," she said.

Student Tammi McCall, who wrote the censored story, said Miss Dixon's scholastic achievements belie stereotypes that pregnant teen-agers can't go far in life.

Miss Dixon and her daughter, 20-month-old Terrisha KeAndrea, are living with her boyfriend's family.

Nealey, a National Merit Scholar, was vice president of the graduating class.

Deaths

Howard Voss

Howard C. Voss, 68, Big Spring, died Friday, June 9, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Bonnington and the Rev. George Von Hassell officiating. Burial will in Trinity **Memorial Park under the direction** of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 24, 1920 in Staten Island, N.Y. and married Bobbie Jones Oct. 25, 1947 in Los Angeles, Calif. He moved to Big Spring in 1951 from Los Angeles and worked at the former Webb Air Force Base as a supervisor of the electrical shop. He retired in 1977 after 28 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bobbie, Big Spring; three sister-inlaws: Dell Ledbetter, Abilene; Betty Brown, Vincent; and June Williams, Pheonix, Ariz.; one aunt, Joan Gunnell, Moneta, Va.; seven nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Bill Shepherd, Bob Mehan, Ed Kerley, Richard Atkins, Roe Fulgham and Al Aton.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Mary's Epsicopal Church, Box 2949, Big Spring.

Saturday Hail an inch in diameter pelted Bremond, and heavy rain fell in Thornton and Marlin, all in central Texas. Homes were flooded and several roads and a bridge washed out at Marlin.

Strong thunderstorms created conditions favorable to tornadoes in parts of southeastern New Mexico and West Texas

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Kansas. southern Nebraska, western Missouri, northwestern Arkansas and northeast Oklahoma. Dimesize hail struck the Oklahoma City area

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of a slow-moving cold front in the Southeast extended across northern Florida. A thunderstorm in northeastern Florida spawned a tornado near Sopcoppy and several waterspouts. Showers fell in the northern Atlantic Coast states. Scattered

Norris H. Sneed, 72, Lake Col-

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Rosewood Chapel with the Rev.

Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity

Baptist Church, officating. Burial

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He was born Sept. 9, 1916 in Talco

and married Dorothy Thorp Sept.

14, 1935 in Roswell, N.M. He had

farmed in Howard and Gaines

Counties for many years, retiring

in 1976. He moved to Lake Colorado

City in 1976 from Seminole. He was

Survivors include his wife,

Dorothy, Lake Colorado City; two

daughters, Barbara Bronaugh, Big

Spring; and Christi Maupin,

Broken Arrow, Okla.; two sons,

Boyce and Larry, both of Big Spr-

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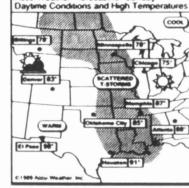
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ground white.

Sunny skies prevailed west of the Rockies, but most of the rest of the country had cloudy weather.

Heavier rainfall in the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included an inch at Cutbank, Mont., six-tenths of an inch at Bangor, Maine, and more than a half-inch at Fort Worth, Texas, Emporia, Kan., and Salina,

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu Weather® forecast for Sunday



Graveside services will be at 11

a.m. Monday, June 12, in

Resthaven Memorial Park,

Midland, with the Rev. Rick Mon-

tgomery, education minister of the

First Baptish Church of Stanton,

officiating. Services will be under

the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

She was born Nov. 22, 1939 in

Abilene and had lived in Stanton 10

years. She was married to Butch

Cain Nov. 5, 1977, in Midland. She

was a member of the Assembly in

Christ Church and the Fraternal

Survivors include her husband,

Stanton; four sons: Terry

Chad Gaston, Midland; Wayne

Cain and Brian Cain, both of Stan-

ton; a daughter, Regina Wilkes,

Midland; her mother, Mrs. Ina.

June Green, Midland; three

sisters: Ina Faye Weeks, Midland;

Gloria Lewis, Blackwell; and Col-

leen Mullis, Spring; three

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Leroy Green, Midland; two

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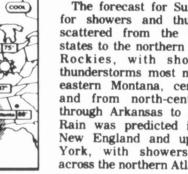
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Southwest's deserts. Clouds and rain kept afternoon readings in the 60s in the lower Missouri Valley, Great Lakes and parts of the Northeast, with 50s in Maine.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 48 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 98 degrees at Beeville, Texas, and Cotulla, Texas. The nation's low Saturday morning was 31 degrees at Phillips, Wis.



The forecast for Sunday called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Gulf Coast states to the northern and central Rockies, with showers and thunderstorms most numerous in eastern Montana, central Iowa, and from north-central Texas through Arkansas to Mississippi. Rain was predicted in northern New England and upstate New York, with showers scattered across the northern Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. W.E. Lamb

Mrs. W.E. Lamb, 93, Leander, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday. June 8, 1989 in Austin.

Private graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E.H. (Margaret) Lawhon, Leander; two grandchildren, Kenneth Lawhon, Odessa; and Susan Lawhon, Leander; and three greatgrandchildren, Douglas Lawhon, and Amy Lawhon, both of Coahoma; and Kim Henkle, Leander; and one great-greatgranddaughter.

She is preceded in death by her husband William E. Lamb.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

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Rhea Jean Cain, 49, Stanton, died Friday, June 9, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy

(Bill) Brown, League City; and Bessie Smith, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers:

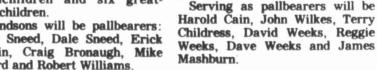
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Weeks, Dave Weeks and James Mashburn. **MYERS&SMITH**

Funeral Home and Chapel



Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Herald opinion

After the ayatollah

Just as the last 10 years of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's life provoked extreme passions around the world, his death prompted wildly differing reactions. Millions of Moslems both in and outside of Iran view the passing of the 89-year-old Islamic leader with profound grief; many others around the globe are breathing a collective sigh of relief.

Iran suffered horribly during Khomeini's savage reign of terror. Countless Iranians were sacrificed to advance his fanatical vision of Islamic fundamentalism at home and abroad. Following mass executions of political and religious dissidents, the turmoil in Iran invited attack by neighboring Iraq that escalated into a war of eight terrible years. No fewer than 1 million Iranians perished in the bloodletting, the end of which in 1988 the ayatollah likened to taking poison.

The ayatollah's bloody fingerprints were to be found in numerous cases of state-sponsored terrorism. A radical group of Lebanese Moslems, loyal to Khomeini, was responsible for the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in 1983. More recently, operatives within Iran's Revolutionary Guard are suspected of masterminding the explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 that killed 270 persons over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December. And several months ago, the ayatollah personally offered a \$5 million reward for any Moslem who would murder Salman Rushdie, respected author of the controversial "Satanic Verses."

One of Khomeini's best-remembered offenses was his complicity in the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran 10 years ago, when 52 American hostages were held for 444 days. Currently, there are 15 persons, including nine Americans, being held hostage by the ayatollah's henchmen, presumably in Lebanon.

Iran under Khomeini has become a pariah in the world community. At home, its economy has been virtually destroyed by the Islamic war against the business class that in turn discouraged foreign capital investment in the country. Today, the nation is no longer able to produce the goods it desperately needs and is sliding toward bankruptcy.

Iran's social and economic convulsions could be compounded by protracted political warfare as feuding factions scramble to succeed Khomeini. Although Ali Khamenei was promptly named as the ayatollah's successor, he is said to lack the stature to keep order for very long. Indeed, his tenure ends in August when Iranians vote on a new president and constitutional changes designed to transfer more power from religious to secular leaders. The next three months could see Iran drawn into a civil war between Khomeini-style fanatics and moderate Iranians who favor better relations with the outside world. The man most often mentioned as the ayatollah's eventual successor is Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. The 55-year-old speaker of parliament, defense chief and only declared presidential candidate is a consummate politician. Rafsanjani is considered a moderate because he reportedly cautioned against retaliation after an Iranian commercial flight was downed last July by the USS Vincennes over the Persian Gulf. He was also instrumental in persuading Khomeini to make peace with Iraq. Still, it should be remembered that this same man presides over parliament armed with a semiautomatic rifle. And last month, he called on Palestinians to kill five Westerners for each Palestinian slain in Israel's occupied lands. A likely challenger is Ahmad Khomeini. Although the late patriarch's son holds no office, he wields considerable political influence behind the scenes. Many Moslems view him as the ideological heir to the ayatollah because of his insistence that Iran will never forsake its revolutionary zeal. Whether Iran emerges from its national nightmare will depend on its willingness to temper theocratic tyranny and rejoin the community of civilized nations. The first step in that long journey would be to accept President George Bush's invitation to improve relations with the United States by helping to release the nine American hostages.



Hispanic vote could swing election

By JESSE TREVINO

Yesterday's announcement by State Treasurer Ann Richards that she is a candidate for governor kicks off what appears will be an entertaining campaign against At-torney General Jim Mattox. But underneath any levity between Richards and Mattox will lie a vicious and brutal campaign.

With two liberals fighting each other in what could be a nasty race, moderate swing voters could be driven off into the Republican primary, which promises to be competitive itself. The importance of traditionally Democratic votes - Hispanics, the liberal-labor bloc, and Blacks - should be magnified as a result.

With expected hot races in key legislative and county contests in South Texas, Hispanic turnout should be larger than in the past and, thus, even more important. The contest for votes among Hispanics, who will make up roughly one of three primary voters, is therefore especially critical. The debate about each candidate's progress among Hispanics so far centers around four basic truths that seem to be operating at this early stage of the

campaign. Mattox has done a better

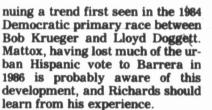


important of which is how it can avoid being loaded down by a liberal establishment that does not include Hispanics by and large.

2. Both camps are uncertain about how rank and file Hispanic voters feel about the respective candidates. Mattox received less Hispanic votes than other Democrats in the 1986 general election, but he faced a Hispanic in that race, former state district judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio who almost beat Mattox.

A currently unknown factor is how high Mattox' negatives truly are among Hispanics. Mattox may be making counting on the pulling power of the Hispanic activists already in his campaign to overcome those negative feelings.

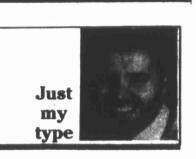
Why should Hispanics not have the same perceptions of Mattox ' that others have, either positive or negative? If Mattox' h negative ratings among Anglo voters also hold for Hispanics, the influence of Mattox' Hispanic workers may be dulled.



The winning margin for either Mattox or Richards in a tight race may well lie in areas of Texas where campaigns seldom focus on the Hispanic population -- counties like Harris, Tarrant, Travis, and even Lubbock.

Hispanic voters outside South Texas are more independent of party machine politics and could be a fatal stumbling block to any candidate who depends too heavily on the support of party regulars.

4. Among Hispanic women, who vote in the Democratic primary in larger numbers than men, the choice would seem to be Ann Richards. While there is no direct evidence available at this point, the suspicion that Mattox does have high negatives among Hispanics increases the probability that nie women will vote for rds in large numbers. The research from the Barrera campaign bears this out. Greater numbers of women cast votes for



Ricardo needs to meet jury

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Publisher With all due respect to Will Rogers, you might say that Ricardo Santiesteban has never met a court of law that he didn't like.

Apparently, young Mr. San-tiesteban has the gift that keeps him behind the wheel and on the streets in situations that might leave you and me afoot.

In case you missed the story, Santiesteban is the 23-year-old who has been arrested on drunken driving charges five times in the past five years, but has never had his driver's license suspended.

Records show that one DWI charge was dismissed and another time prosecutors declined to press charges. A blood alcohol level of 20, double the state's legal limit, brought two years' probation, and an arrest in Arizona produced a fine. A hearing is pending on his latest arrest in El Paso.

If it sounds as though trouble has a way of following this guy around, consider that all five DWI arrests, plus a sixth charge alleging possession of a small amount of marijuana, occurred after Santiesteban was given five years' probation for selling a half-gram of cocaine to a narcotics officer Dec. 6, 1984.

His daddy, who happens to be a state senator from El Paso, is certain his elected position has nothing to do with his son's treatment, other than the fact that he believes the younger Santiesteban is singled out for more attention.

Perhaps what we need to do one day soon is introduce Santiesteban and all the evidence against him to a recent Houston district court jury. Its members seemed to know something about justice when acting Friday.

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large crowds on his tour of Scandinavia. "The reason politicians are afraid of talk radio is we have the ability to allow private citizens to talk to their government." - Mills Crenshaw of WTKK-AM in Salt Lake City, speaking at a radio talk

show host conference in Boston.

"I don't go to attract the masses,

but to preach the gospel." - Pope

John Paul II, after failing to draw

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drafting Hispanic figures into his campaign. He has been able to secure, through offers of employment or otherwise, the services of many of those Hispanics who helped Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis win the 1988 Democratic primary. By contrast, Richards' campaign boasts few if any visible Hispanics.

If there is a weakness in the Richards camp at this point, it is its apparent dependence on an Austinbased circle of liberal activists whose reach is usually shorter than they like to think.

Richards' campaign faces critical early decisions, the most

Mailbag

Thanks for donations

To the editor:

We would like to say thanks to the merchants and businesses who donated door prizes for the twelvevear-old American Little League Banquet.

Without your support and donations, our banquet would not have been a success

> 3310 Auburn **KATHY TERRAZAS** 2401 Cindy Ln. **VIRGINIA HICKS** 3224 Auburn

Bomb waste will be transported

There is a Texas Monthly (June, 1989) article on the nuclear wastes which will be transported through Big Spring in route to the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Interested persons may find this more informative than Mr. Reagan's front page report on the industries public relation release. In addition to concerns regarding the safety of the actual disposal site, the article describes the danger of trucking accidents along I-20 shipping rutes.

Mr. Reagan informed readers regarding truckloads of items which are individually slightly contaminated. The Texas Monthly article reports there will also be one or two shipments weekly of wastes from the Savannah River bomb plant

3. Each camp may be starting off on the wrong foot with Hispanic voters. The general belief in Texas politics is that the bulk of the Hispanic vote lies in what is generally known as South Texas. No doubt, large concentrations of Hispanics in South Texas make candidates think that is where the Hispanic vote lies.

It does, and it doesn't. More **Hispanics outside South Texas will** vote in 1990 than ever before, conti-

I do appreciate the Herald's desire to reassure residents of their safety, but I think it is also important for citizens to be aware of a potential danger to their safety. **CARRIE COVINGTON**

512 Highland Dr.

Thanks for helping hand

To the editor

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and pay thank you to all the people that worked and contributed to the Christmas In April program this year. A special thank you to the Trinity Baptist Church group and Rev. Claude Craven who were the ones that worked on our house. Because of their generosity and kindness, a lot of necessary repairs were done to our house, repairs that we ourselves have not been able to do and would have taken us a long time to complete.

We consider ourselves very lucky to have received help from these wonderful people and wish them luck and continued success in the future.

Again thank you to all these generous people.

SANTIAGO AND EMMA PAREDEZ 503 NE 10th St.

It's a blessing

to live here To the editor:

As I am privileged to go about in our city with freedom and unhampered by the extreme difficulties that are confronting many cities of the world, I stop every now and then to breathe a prayer of thanksgiving to the Source of all good whom I call God. It is a blessing to live in Big Spring, Texas.

Barrera and against Mattox.

For all their posturing, neither Mattox nor Richards is likely to take a huge cut of the increasingly conservative Hispanic vote. But whoever manages to cut the other's margin could be in a position to make the overall outcome close.

Under these circumstances, a televised debate could be instrumental in delineating the differences between Richards and Mattox, allowing one of them to claim a larger share of this critical segment of the Democratic party.

Jesse Trevino is an Austin American-Statesman columnist and editorial board member

We are blessed with having many people here who are dedicated to building a better world in which to live. They do it not just for themselves and their close ones but for all of us. Many times after I have been to some committee meeting or board meeting a letter writes itself in my head. I want to publicly thank the people who have given time, energy and often money to lift up our community.

How like Gay Herren it is to write and thank others for helping with the Anti-drug rally which she and the S.A.A.D. members spearheaded! We need to be thanking her and them. They showed a sometimes unconcerned community what can be accomplished for good when people work together.

Tammy Watt, manager of the Big Spring Mall, went all out to accomodate the large crowd of people who converged on the mall for the rally. She helped us by setting up the tables for our booths which made it easy for us to present our ideas. Throughout the day, she and her helpers did helpful things.

Sargeant Bobby Armstrong from our police force was there with a booth displaying drugs and drug paraphernalia. Parents and youth, alike, gained a better understanding of this enemy which destroys lives. Many people took time to stop and be taught. Others walked on by, secure in their own little world

I really believe that thanks to the good planning and strong media support it was possible for the majority of people in our community to know that this gigantic show of anti-drug sentiment was going on. We are glad for the people who took the time to let others know where they stand on the subject of cleaning up Big Spring and making it a safer community.

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That jury awarded \$1 million to a woman who filed a lawsuit after she was unwittingly videotaped while having sex; it found the four defendents guilty of gross negligence alleged in the civil lawsuit filed by Susan Kerr, 23.

Ms. Kerr was awarded \$500,000 for pain and suffering by the jury, which also awarded \$500,000 in exemplary damages against the defendants.

The largest verdict was the \$350,000 in damages assessed against Dan Boyles, 21, the defendant who admitted appearing in the videotape having sex with Ms. Kerr As if that was not enough, this insensitive miscreant had the audacity to show the tape to at least 10 fellow University of Texas at Austin students

Although I don't always find myself siding with attorneys, I agree with the plaintiff's lawyer ir this case - the amount was not the significant aspect; Ms. Kerr hac sought \$48 million in actual and punitive damages for menta anguish stemming from the tape and the ensuing gossip.

Although the losers — an ap word - might feel differently, her attorney said "... this lawsui was never about money. It was about a definition of who was the victim and who was the culprit."

What two people willingly de behind their bedroom doors is m business of mine, nor yours. But to so unlawfully indulge in such a tap ing and then show it about is a good indication of the immaturity o those involved.

Other damages include: \$100,00 against the man at whose house th filming took place; and \$25,00 each against two men in the hous at the time, although they argue they were not involved in th filming.

Ms. Kerr's lawyers argued successfully — that a lawsuit is th only civilized remedy for a victir of sexual exploitation

Krist said he hoped the verdic would be a signal for other sexuall explaited women to come forward One of the underlying reasons M: Kerr proceeded with the suit, h said, was to show other wome "there is justice in our courts."

Which, when applied to our of charged El Paso driver Sar tiesteban, is an interesting con cept: "justice in our courts." don't argue here to convict th man, just simply see that justic prevails and he be treated no di ferently than you and me.

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Single graduates not uncommon

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DJ's fundraiser nets little cash

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) - A disc jockey's effort to drum up money for the county's bare coffers has netted some unusual donations, including trout worms and batch of silver dental fillings, but not much cash. "I started Tuesday taking up a radio appeal, so far having raised

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\$35.18," said Mark Brueckmann of radio station WSBS in Great Barrington. Among the contributions: a

Papermate pen refill, a cupcake emblazoned with a lewd message, the worms and \$3.35 worth of fillings from the local dentist.

He said his intention was to help the Berkshire County government pay back a \$1 million loan. The county commissioners appreciated the thought, even though there's not much to show

for it, Brueckmann said. "I think it's kind of funny," said

Commissioner John Pignatelli. The \$1 million loan must be repaid at the end of June, with \$37,000 in interest. Brueckmann said

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To pay the loan, the county will need some relief, perhaps through an increase in excise

U.S. rallies support protesters

By The Associated Press

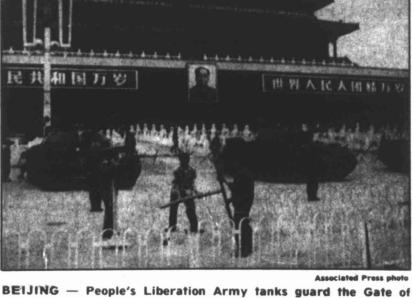
Americans and Chinese across the country rallied, rang bells and held candlelight vigils to keep the flame of pro-democracy sentiment burning despite the brutal crackdown in China.

"We don't want people to think that because it is quiet over there, all is over," J.D. Kuo, a Chinese-American research scientist with G.D. Searle, told about 1,500 people at a downtown Chicago rally Friday. "By adding our voices, the students in Beijing will know people are behind them.

Church bells rang throughout Chicago after a moment of silence, and in New York's Chinatown, more than 5,000 people attended a memorial service followed by a mock funeral procession for the victims of the Beij-

Marchers carried a figure inspired by the Statue of Liberty, similar to one displayed by the student protesters in Tiananmen Square until itwas destroyed last

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Heavenly Peace in Beijing's Tiananmen Square Saturday.

Authorities crack down on protest participants

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities on Saturday began a nationwide political crackdown, announcing the arrests of more than 600 workers, students and other participants in the movement for democracy.

Leaders of the student campaign in Beijing and officials of independent labor unions in the capital and Shanghai were in custody, the state-run news said. Other protest leaders were ordered to surrender themselves to police or face 'serious consquences.'

intensified a propaganda campaign that blamed "troublemakers and counterrevolutionaries" for confrontations last weekend in which the People's Liberation Army killed hundreds of unarmed citizens in Beijing.

The moves were further proof that hardliners, engaged in a power struggle with moderates. have gained control of the government. The re-emergence Friday of 84-year-old leader Deng Xiaoping

with other aging revolutionaries served to bring the point home.

On Saturday, troop trucks with loudspeakers drove through central Beijing. "We love the people, we love the capital," they blared. Soldiers in the back of the truck trained their AK-47s on passers-by. Troops near the bustling Wangfujing intersection detained one youth who appeared to be a student. After searching his bags, a soldier pulled him to a military tent pitched nearby. Two other similar incidents were witnessed by

Associated Press reporters. The evening television news reported the arrest of 26-year-old Gua Haifeng, a history student from Beijing and a leader of the United Association of Beijing Universities. The group led the seven weeks of pro-democracy protests that preceded last weekend's

violence. Authorities said Gua, who had extensive contacts with Western reporters, was arrested as he attempted to set fire to an armored personnel carrier.

They said he and the labor leaders were being investigated for 'counterrevolutionary crimes," which carry a sentence of 15 years to death.

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U.S. to investigate POW story

States is sending a military at- have said that Yoshida shared a tache to interview a Japanese cell with Americans in the remonk who reportedly saw American POWs in Vietnamese prison camps recently, despite Hanoi's assertions that it holds no prisoners.

The Buddhist monk, Iwanobu Yoshida, 65, has been hospitalized in northern Japan with what are termed mental and physical problems since he was freed in January after 14 years' imprisonment in Vietnam. In the past week, Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — The United media reports and his daughter education camp where he was held.

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The Vietnamese Embassy in Tokyo denied the claims, reiterating that Hanoi holds no prisoners from the war, which ended in 1975.

But the U.S. government has for years pressed Hanoi for an accounting of the 1,730 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam and 634 missing elsewhere in the war zone.

Iraq accused of forcing out Kurds

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Kurdish rebels on Saturday accused Iraq of razing several towns and forcibly relocating 19,000 people in a drive to stamp out the Kurdish identity and carve a security zone along the Iranian border.

Diplomats and other sources in Iraq say the government already has moved up to 500,000 Kurds and destroyed about 3,000 villages in a major relocation effort over the past few years. They say it is aimed at cutting off the rebels from sympathizers and breaking up the tight-knit Kurdish clan system.

Iraq acknowledges relocating people but denies forcing residents to leave.

"The Iraqis are pressing ahead with their mass deportation plan, and they're getting away with it,' said a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, a leading rebel group. "We'd hoped that Western government pressure would prevent this happening, but it hasn't.'

The rebel spokesman spoke in a telephone interview from London, where Kurdish leaders are seek ing international support. He demanded anonymity.

Leftists blamed for assassination

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - President Alfredo Cristiani blamed leftist guerrillas for the assassination of his closest adviser and said they were "trying to provoke a reaction" from his right-wing government.

All major political groups condemned the submachine-gun killings of Jose Antonio Rodriguez Porth, 73, and two bodyguards Friday outside the minister's home.

President Bush issued a White House statement calling the assassination a "vicious murder," and some Salvadoran politicans warned it could lead to new political polarization in the nation

Rodriguez Porth, a Cabinet member considered Christiani's chief of staff, was the highest ranking official killed in the 9-year-old civil war between the U.S.-backed government and the rebels.



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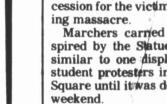
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Scores of people also were arrested in the provincial capitals of Jinan, Lanzhou, Chengdu, Xian, Harbin, Shenyang, Changsha and Nanjing. Disturbances broke out in all of these cities last week. The arrests came as authorities

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A high-tech navigation satellite designed to tell U.S. and allied military forces where they are within 50 feet anywhere on the globe - on land, sea or in the air rocketed into orbit Saturday

The three-stage Delta 2 rocket finally made it on the sixth launch attempt. Bad weather wiped out four tries, and the fifth was aborted at the last second when an engine valve failed to open. The valve was replaced.

The Delta 2 blasted off its launch pad right on schedule at 6:30 p.m. and left a fiery trail in a clear sky as it darted over the Atlantic Ocean.

The \$30 million rocket carried a \$65 million Navstar Global Positioning System satellite, which could enable military units such as ships, planes, submarines and tanks to determine their location within 50 feet and in some cases to within 10 feet.

Guided by the satellite, a submarine could unleash a nuclear missile to strike within a few dozen feet of its target. A stealth bomber could sneak up on its mark without turning on tell-tale radio or radar. The satellite, effective in any

kind of weather, also was expected to keep track of military units' speed within a fraction of a mile per hour and the precise time within a millionth of a second.

American and allied military users would receive information from a coded channel. Civilian users, also with access to the satellite system, would monitor an open channel providing them with

a position accuracy of 300 feet. The 3,675-pound Navstar GPS contains an atomic clock with an error rate of one second every 300,000 years.

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Headless kangaroo

belonged to Dallas Zoo

DALLAS (AP) - Officials at the Dallas Zoo say a headless kangaroo found floating in the Trinity River near downtown Dallas was a former zoo resident.

The body was discovered by a woman snapping photographs on a viaduct Friday morning. The woman told police she first thought it was a human body, then noticed the carcass was oddly shaped and had webbed feet.

"I was petrified looking at it," said Kathy Wilcher. "The skin was very dark, and all its neck and leg bones showed too clearly.

Zoo officials at first told her they had no missing animals, but later determined it was the body of a 7-year-old kangaroo that had died on May 9. Authorities had sealed the body in a bag after its head was removed during an autopsy.

"Somebody rummaging around must have taken the body after it was autopsied at midnight," said Dallas Zoo director Warren Iliff.

Ms. Wilcher said she never doubted that the animal had come from the zoo.

"That kangaroo didn't just fly her and hop off the plane," she said * * *

Local money can fund

career ladder awards

AUSTIN (AP) - School districts can use local funds to supplement the teachers' career ladder, according to a Texas Attorney General's opinion.

The opinion released Friday states the school districts can use the local funds without requiring stricter performance criteria.

Teachers are appraised for career ladder salary increases based on their job performance. * * *

Airport doesn't mean

progress to everyone

HASLET (AP) - Progress and a planned \$222 million maintenance base for American Airlines — does not set well with some folks in this rural Texas town.

Although some are excited

AUSTIN (AP) — Displaying the biting wit that brought her recognition as the keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention last summer, Texas Treasurer Ann Richards announced Saturday she will run for governor.

Richards announces candidacy

Ms. Richards, 55, addressing about 1,000 supporters at the state Capitol, said she wanted the job "because I believe that it is time and because of all the things I've stood for all of my life.

The Texas economy, long in a down slide due to oil and real estate busts, needs new leadership, said Ms. Richards, who would be the state's second woman governor in 55 years.

"You know, Sam Rayburn used to say that any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a carpenter to build one," Ms. Richards said, quoting the power-ful former House Speaker from Texas.

"Today you and I become carpenters," she told the gathering, which was treated to lemonade, balloons and performances by Mexican mariachis. a church choir and the Waco High School band.

Ms. Richards gained notoriety in her convention speech in Atlanta in July when she attacked Republican policies saying, "That dog won't hunt."

The pithy state treasurer's declaration that then-Vice President George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth prompted Bush to send her a silver foot pin, which Ms. Richards' wore when the president addressed the Legislature earlier this year.

Ms. Richards' quips and oneliners set the tone for the nomination of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as the Democratic presidential candidate.

In her speech Saturday, Ms. **Richards called for more honesty** from politicians and said she would make public her federal income tax returns, challenging other gubernatorial candidates to do the same.

"We need leadership that is honest ... that holds no financial secrets, that begins by being open and forthcoming," she said.

benefits under the present law, said the Texas Democrat. "And plans to introduce legislation that I've also structured it so it doesn't would allow older Americans to add to the budget deficit." Social S Under the c

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negative campaigning, but that she isn't "a shy violet," who would "take it across the head and not

"As we learned from last year's presidential campaign, you cannot stand by and let unfair charges go unanswered. I won't do that," she

Ms. Richards said her campaign will focus on Texas children and

"I want kids to think of politics and government as something that they have a stake in, that families have a stake in, that we all have together." Ms. Richards said. "It's about the Texas that we are going to create for them and the legacy that we are going to leave them."

Hightower warns farmers against illegal pesticides

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower warned farmers and ranchers that some unregistered and illegal pesticides are being marketed in the state.

"The easiest way to beat this scam is to buy only from established, well-known businesses,'' Hightower said Friday.

Hightower said the most common method of selling the illegal pesticides is over the telephone when a salesman offers a pesticide supposedly like a commonly used product, but at a reduced price.

"Texas producers should immediately be suspicious of telephone sales of pesticides," he said.

Most of the fraudulent products are diluted and have improper, inadequate labeling, and are almost useless, Hightower said.



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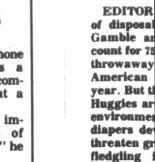
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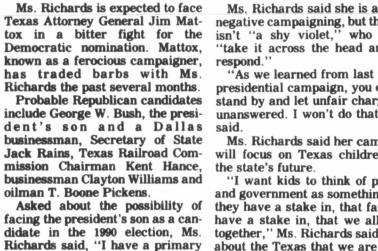
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AUSTIN -- A Texas flag serves a the backdrop as state Treasurer Ann Richards announces her candidacy for governor of Texas. Ms. Richards said she is against

airline signing on as Alliance Airport's first major tenant, other Haslet residents say they are not anxious to see the unique industrial airport begin to take shape

Alliance Airport, which borders Haslet, is being touted as the industrial air center of the future. Developed by Ross Perot Jr., the airport got a huge shot in the arm Wednesday when American announced that it plans to build a facility that could employ 4,500 people within five years.

One of those who doesn't want things to change is Betty Brannan, who lives less than a mile from Alliance Airport, which has begun construction.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday he

their Social Security

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bentsen said his bill will increase both the amount of earnings a Social Security retiree can have with no reduction in benefits, as well as reducing the rate of reduction for those who earn over the limit.

'What my amendment would do would be to raise that threshold by almost \$1,300 and then a second way it would benefit, is that if you exceed that threshold, that you would be able to keep a higher percentage of your Social Security than you can under the present law," Bentsen said.

Under his amendment, a person who earned \$15,000 in additional income would be allowed to save almost \$800 more in Social Security

ty earnings test, those 70 and older are eligible for full benefits without regard to earnings.

But those under 70 are considered retired and eligible for full benefits only if their earnings are lower than a specified exemption level. In 1990, the exemption for retirees aged 65 to 69 will be \$9,360, according to Bentsen.

Above that level, Social Security recipients have their benefits phased out on the basis of a \$1 reduction in benefits for every \$3 of earnings above \$9,360.

Retirees today typically lose all benefits when they have earnings in excess of \$34,000, a change from the early 1970s when all benefits would be cut if earnings were as low as \$5,000.

The U.S. Department of Energy Invites Public Comment on the

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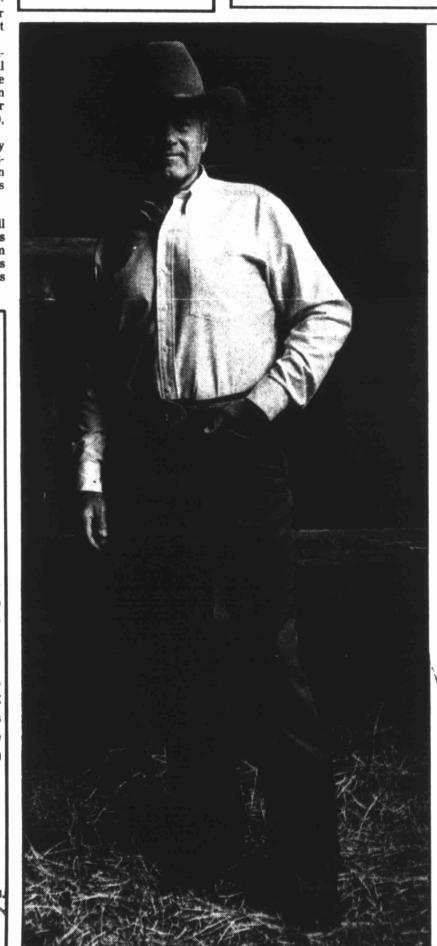
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Now, with construction completed, DOE has prepared a draft Supplement In 1980, DOE prepared an Environ- to the EIS (SEIS) to examine changes

The Public Hearing will begin at the following time and place: June 20, 1989: Odessa Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Highway 80, Odessa

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dividends, but when to expect a biodegradable diaper. Last month, the Nebraska Legislature passed a bill that will outlaw the sale of non-degradable diapers Oct. 1, 1993. Similar laws have been discussed in Oregon,

pose in a decade.

Iowa and Washington. For diaper makers, "the environment has become a fairly hot issue in the last six months," said Bonita Austin, who follows the consumer product industry for the investment firm Wertheim Schroeder & Co. Further legislation would intensify pressure on manufacturers, she said.

of disposable diapers, Procter &

Gamble and Kimberly-Clark, ac-

count for 75 percent of the 18 billion

throwaway diapers that swathe

American babies' bottoms each

year. But their Pampers, Luvs and

Huggies are feeling pressure from

environmentalists, who claim the

diapers devour landfill space and

threaten ground water, and from a

fledgling industry making non-

chemical diapers said to decom-

NEW YORK (AP) - At a recent

Kimberly-Clark meeting for Wall

Street security analysts, the hard

questions weren't about profits,

sales projections or stock

The outcry has startled America's \$3.5 billion diaper industry, which first introduced the disposable a quarter-century ago

and has since found an immense market for the bundles of tissue, wood pulp, liquid-gobbling chemicals and fancy plastic that sell for up to 25 cents apiece.

The last thing these companies expected was an ecological boomerang from a product that has earned enormous profits and is still considered one of the most successful innovations ever created.

Lawmakers, consumers, investors and ecologists say the disposable diaper presents an environmental threat as both a bulky single-use product that cannot be recycled and as a potential disease carrier.

P&G and Kimberly-Clark aren't saying exactly how they're planning to respond, although both are believed to be working on of its Huggies each year in the

A small but growing number of environmentally sensitized consumers are rejecting any disposable diaper, biodegradable or not. They're turning back to reusable cloth.

"There's a heightened consciousness among the enlightened people of this country that we cannot go on trashing our world."

United States, analysts say. Despite their enormous size and marketing reach, however, the companies have yet to respond to the growing demand for diapers that decompose. That has left a hole smaller companies already are filling.

For example, RMed International Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., has started marketing TenderCare, a non-chemical, degradable diaper the company claims breaks down to hydrogen, oxygen and carbon in a decade.

"It's not perfect, but it's a heck of a lot better than 500 years," said Suzanne Shelton-Foley, RMed's vice president of marketing.

Sales have gone from zero to 40,000 boxes a month since the company introduced them five months ago, which is considered remarkably strong since most are sold in health-food stores or over the telephone.

TenderCare covers contain a plastic that is 6 percent cornstarch. This innovation not only accelerates the decomposition process but has also won support from the National Corn Growers Association, which sees a sprawling new market for corn.

The association joined forces with environmentalists to lobby for the Nebraska law.

In 1987, the diaper industry used

177 million pounds of plastic. "That would mean millions of bushels of corn!" enthused Tim Draeger, the association's marketing development assistant.

degradable alternatives.

Together, the companies account

for about 75 percent of the business

of disposable diapers, still embrac-

ed by a generation of grateful

parents. Luvs and Pampers are

P&G's largest product group, with

roughly \$1.65 billion in annual

domestic sales, while Kimberly-

Clark sells about \$840 million worth

Some experts say diaper makers could easily convert to starchimpregnated plastics. But manufacturers counter that they would have to use considerably more of that material to make a sufficiently strong outer cover.

The diaper giants maintain that the technology to make a truly degradable plastic isn't available. They're definitely working on

it, but I don't think it's imminent," said Austin, the securities analyst. "It's not the easiest technological

gap to hurdle, and they can't make the claim unless the diaper is truly degradable.'

P&G spokesman T. Scott Stewart said the company has found no evidence that cornstarch-based plastics quickly degrade if buried in modern landfills, partly because conventional decomposition requires light and oxygen.

Kimberly-Clark is "spending a lot of time and effort to find a substitute for the plastic components that would readily degrade in a landfill environment," said spokeswoman Tina Barry.

A small but growing number of environmentally sensitized consumers are rejecting any disposable diaper, biodegradable or not. They're turning back to reusable cloth.

"There's a heightened consciousness among the enlightened people of this country that we cannot go on trashing our world," said Jeff Johnston, head of Tiny Tots Diaper Service in Saginaw, Mich., and president of the National **Diaper Service Association**.

Over the last few months, Johnston said, his business is up 35 percent, and he estimated services around the country are experiencing similar surges.

Cloth diapers account for 10 percent to 15 percent of all the diapers spent by P&G and Kimberly-Clark, used. Energized by the growing demand, the diaper service associa- boost their products vigorously tion plans to spend \$120,000 on even if they're quietly researching advertising next year, promoting alternatives.

cotton diapers as an alternative. That's a lot of money for the diaper assocation, but nothing compared with the megabudgets for advertising and promotion which are expected to continue to

Newspaper ads replace matchmakers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Newspaper advertisements and computers are replacing traditional matchmakers among the literate classes in India, where brides and grooms rarely choose their own spouses.

Every Sunday the newspapers are filled with classified ads inviting inquiries about "smart, welleducated, professional boys" and "really beautiful, homely, university graduate girls," ''Homely,'' in Indian

matrimonial ad English, means someone who would make a good wife, mother and housekeeper.

It did not seem odd to Saswati, a 28-vear-old executive in a multinational firm, that her parents in-serted a classified ad to find her a husband.

"They asked if I had someone in mind I wanted to marry," Saswati



Study: Ozone pollution reduces crop harvests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Ozone wave and stagnant air masses over that helps to screen harmful radiation high in the atmosphere is a pollutant at ground level, and scientists say it could pose even more of a threat to crops than they previously thought.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last year said ozone pollution was reducing yields nationwide about 12 percent a year. A study at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research has found reductions nearly three times that.

"Farmers need to realize that air quality as affected by high ozone concentrations represents a significant production cost factor because they have to plant more acres to grow the same amount of crop," said plant pathologist John Laurence, who headed the study

Scientists have long been convinced that ozone causes severe crop damage, but Laurence said,

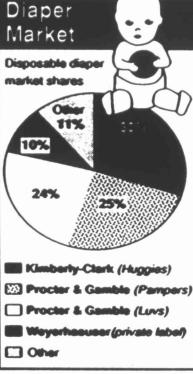
the Northeast, Laurence said.

Ozone is formed in the lower atmosphere when chemical pollutants react with sunlight. Scientists say it's difficult to control ozone pollution because it's not emitted, but is formed when sunlight cooks nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons from vehicle emissions and industrial furnaces in the atmosphere.

Ozone concentrations tend to be greatest in rural areas downwind of large, polluted cities because of the time it takes the chemical recipe to work.

Scientists have focused on the ozone layer eight to 10 miles above the Earth, which protects the planet from harmful ultraviolet radiation. Experts say a 1 percent depletion of ozone worldwide could lead to a 2 percent increase in skin cancer among fair-skinned people

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said, insisting that her last name not be used. "When I said no, they proposed an advertisement in the newspaper. Frankly, I had no objections. It gave me a wider choice.'

"There was a special caste of matchmakers in earlier times, called 'ghataks','' said Arati Srimal, a social scientist. "They were welcomed, respected and given pride of place wherever they visited, because every household had someone eligible for matrimony.

Annu Kurien, a sociologist who found her husband through the matrimonial columns, said: "The image of the matchmaker is so deeply ingrained in the minds of even modern urban Indian youth that when newspapers replaced the 'ghatak' as matchmaker, they assumed a popularity the 'ghatak' could not aspire for.

"The Hindustan Times was the first newspaper in north India to begin carrying matrimonials in the early 1970s," Sharma said. "We now run over 4,500 such advertisements a month, and the number is increasing. Very few advertisements are repeated, an indication that the success rate is high." Cities have the highest concen-

trations of newspaper readers in a country where about 43 percent of the 880 million people are literate.

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dealers for processing. Tens of thousands of children in New Delhi earn a daily living this way.

What's new in our study was that the magnitude of yield reductions due to ozone was never so high.'

The study by BTI, a private, nonprofit agency affiliated with Cornell Unviersity, found that wheat grown in non-filtered, open chambers last summer were reduced 30 percent compared with test crops exposed to charcoalfiltered air that contained only small amounts of ozone.

Researchers also recorded the highest ozone concentrations in 10 years in the Ithaca area last summer, the result of a prolonged heat

and could harm plants and animals. But scientists are becoming more concerned about surfacelevel ozone

This pollution reduces crop yields because it forces plants to use more of their energy for repair instead of growth, Laurence said. When ozone enters a plant through gas exchange pores, it virtually burns cell membranes.

Federal standards regarding the amount of ozone permitted in the air need to be reduced to protect crops, he said.



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Southern Baptists plan to combine convention with evangelism

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sin City is about to meet its Maker.

The first contingents of up to 18,000 Southern Baptists began arriving this weekend for an "evangelistic blitz" in the nation's gambling capital. They hope to leave behind 12 new churches and tens of thousands of religious tracts by the end of their annual convention.

"I embrace the old philosophy, if someone gives you a lemon, you make lemonade," said John B. Wright, a convention organizer.

Las Vegas, which has welcomed conventions of strippers and swingers in recent years, is ready for the Southern Baptists

"We want all the conventions we can get and we don't give a damn who they are," said John Reible, a spokesman for the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

The site represents a marriage of convenience for Southern Baptists and the city built on the vices they

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It was attended by 2,500 youths

from Norway, Iceland, Finland,

Denmark and Sweden, the nations the pope visited on the trip.

Earlier, in Linkoping, Prime

Minister Ingvar Carlsson praised

the Catholic Church's struggle

against poverty in such areas as

Brazil, Central America and South Africa. He said the pope was

welcomed in Sweden by all faiths,

as well as by non-believers who

valued John Paul's efforts to ad-

The main goals of the pope's visit

were to meet with Scandinavian

Catholics, less than 1 percent of the

population, and to work toward better relations with the dominant

As the pope approached his plane

on Saturday, he left the red carpet,

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Southern Baptist Convention has more than doubled its membership in a quarter century and surpassed the United Methodist Church as the nation's largest Protestant denomination. Las Vegas, a desert town of 5,600 little more than five decades ago, is growing at the rate of 3,000 people a month and there are now about 700,000 people in the region

Las Vegas is one of only 15 U.S. cities that can provide the hotel rooms and exhibit space for a Southern Baptist convention, said Alvin C. Shackleford, a convention spokesman.

"It just seemed sooner or later we would accept the invitation of the people of Las Vegas to come," he said. There are about 22,000 Southern Baptists in 71 churches in Nevada

Six years after the denomination voted to meet in Las Vegas, the

"The choice of Las Vegas was deliberate in that the Southern Baptist Convention hopes it can do sort of an evangelistic blitz in Las Vegas." "We want all the conventions we can get and we don't give a damn who

they are."

decision still evokes controversy, and many Southern Baptists have decided to stay home.

While conventions in recent years have drawn as many as 45,000 people, estimates for the convention running Tuesday through Thursday range from 13,000 to 18,000.

Reasons include the reluctance of Southern Baptists to expose their children to the gambling scene, the city's remoteness from the denomination's strongholds in the Southeast and an apparent lack of burning issues as the struggle between the denomination's moderates and conservatives stretches into its 11th year. Southern Baptists leaders say Las Vegas offers an opportunity to put aside internal battles and emphasize evangelism.

"The choice of Las Vegas was deliberate in that the Southern Baptist Convention hopes it can do sort of an evangelistic blitz in Las Vegas," said Stan Hastey, executive director of the Southern paid to parochial schools. Baptist Alliance, a moderate group

A series of revivals in city churches led up to a campaign Saturday in which about 2,000 Southern Baptists were expected knock on doors around Las Vegas.

To keep the focus on evangelism when the meetings begin, convention President Jerry Vines said he is seeking postponement of a controversial proposal by conservatives to create a Religious Liberty Commission. The commission would lobby Congress on issues such as organized prayer in public schools and tax credits for tuition

Church leaders said the internal struggle has taken a toll on the evangelistic efforts of the denomination, where membership has increased barely more than half a percent in each of the last two years

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The main thing is to keep the main thing the main thing," said Jay Strack, president of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists.

On Wednesday, the conference plans to lead thousands of Southern Baptists down the gambling Strip to distribute 10,000 New Testaments and 20,000 gospel tracts, Strack said.

Las Vegas officials and some church leaders say the city variously known over the years as Sin City, Sin City West and Lost Wages is undeserving of special attention.

"Las Vegas is probably no more notorious in its pagan qualities than any other city," Hastey said.

Robert Powers, a spokesman for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said life in the residential areas outside the Strip is little different from anywhere else

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Bunch," eight of gathered room. "H Every graduate High: Ro 30; Toni, Teri Deni Traci, 23; dy Jo, 20. Kelly K tend Frost this fall to did not mi line of Kin

automatically bring happiness and ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II wound up his Scandinavian tour inner peace.

John Paul called on them to pur-Saturday by calling on the region's sue justice and to proclaim human tiny Roman Catholic flock to unite dignity for all people. in a battle for human rights and 'There is no room for selfishness

or apathy in your lives," he said. The pope flew back to Italy after During his visit, the pope celebrating Mass at Vadstena, site of the relics of Sweden's patron saint, Birgitta. He arrived in Rome late Saturday afternoon on a

The pope said his last Mass of the trip under a drizzle at a 16th century castle built during the reign of King Gustav Vasa when the Protes-Diocese. tant Reformation swept

Paul said.

traditions and values that are at the source of your national identity.'

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the tour "exceeded expectations, both in the holy father's spiritual encounters with the Catholic minorities and his ecumenical reception by leaders of the Lutheran Church.'

challenged the sexual and family mores of Scandinavia, speaking out against abortion and divorce. Before leaving, he blessed the foundation stone for a new Catholic church in Linkoping. The stone was gift from the city's Lutheran "This noble gesture recalls our

common heritage ... in spite of our historical divisions, we are sincerely striving to respond to God's grace and build up together what was once torn apart," John

He urged all Swedes to 'persevere in the great religious

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Perfume worth a job

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) --"Essence of Peoria" has done

wonders for Bradley University

student David Cook, who credits

his foul-smelling brew with lan-

ding him a job. Cook said Monday that Mer-

rill Lynch Consumer Markets

"I'm going to train as a stock broker and I'll get my broker's

license after two months. I'll

train for a year or so, on the job,

until I graduate. Then I'll go to

work full-time," the senior

Cook, 21, of Crystal Lake, has been hawking perfume bottles of "Essence of Peoria," his at-

tempt to duplicate industrial

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corn pulp, salt and Illinois River

Michael Leali, the Peoria-

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fine financial consultant." He may need the work, because "Essence of Peoria" isn't getting good reviews in some quarters.

Mayor Jim Maloof criticized hotels and gift shops for selling it. "At my peak, I had 17 retail outlets selling it," Cook said. "The mayor says my product is making Peoria look bad."

* * * Last girl graduates

BOONSBORO, Md. (AP) When it comes to raising a daughter, Tom and Sue King of Boonsboro are experts. They've raised 10.

Their youngest, Kelly, 18, graduated from Boonsboro High School Monday, wearing a dress that has taken seven of her sisters through "Pomp and Circumstance.

"We're like the Brady Bunch," Sue King, 48, said as eight of the 10 daughters gathered in the family's living room. "His, hers and ours."

Every daughter has graduated from Boonsboro High: Robin, 32; Terry Leigh, 30; Toni, 29; Tammy Lue, 29; Teri Denise, 27; Tammy, 25; Traci, 23; Jeannie, 21; and Cindy Jo, 20.

Kelly King, who plans to at-tend Frostburg State University this fall to study music, said she did not mind coming from a long line of Kings.

LAFAYETTE, Colo. (AP) - The last ashes of union martyr Joe Hill were scattered Saturday at a cemetery where five unionized miners had lain in unmarked graves since being gunned down at a coal mine nearly 62 years ago.

"It's high time you got back among your own people again," said Carlos Cortes, a poet with the Industrial Workers of the World union in Chicago, as he scattered Hill's ashes over the graves.

Hill was an organizer for the IWW, one of the earliest unions whose members were also called Wobblies.

A granite marker with the names of the slain miners and of a sixth miner who lies in a family plot in Louisville, Colo., was unveiled in the green, neatly mowed cemetery about 20 miles northwest of Denver.

The dead, who were among 500 striking miners accompanied by wives and children, were killed at the Columbine Mine on Nov. 21, 1927, by state militiamen and mine guards using machine guns and rifles. The strike was organized by the IWW.

A marker commemorating the **Columbine Massacre was unveiled** Saturday on Colorado Highway 7 about a mile south of the old abandoned mine and four miles east of the cemetery.

Hill was an immigrant from Sweden who became a Wobbly organizer and songwriter.

In 1915, he was executed by a Utah firing squad for the murder of a grocer in Salt Lake City, where Hill had been organizing workers. Supporters said the mining industry framed Hill, who maintain-

ed his innocence to the end. At his last request, his body was cremated after a Chicago funeral, and on May Day of 1916 his ashes were divided and scattered in many states - except Utah, where he said he wouldn't be caught dead. The envelope containing the ashes scattered Saturday wound up at the National Archives in Washington through a postal error, and remained there another seven decades. Last fall, the archives returned them to the IWW.

Hill is best known to many modern Americans through the ballad "Joe Hill," which folk singer Joan Baez sang at the Woodstock Festival in 1969. One stanza runs: "From San Diego up to Maine In every mine and mill Where working men defend their rights It's there you'll find Joe HM...'

During a general strike in 1927, the Columbine Mine was the only one operating. Strikers and some family members went there Nov. 21 to try to persuade miners to join them.

Rocks were hurled back and forth before a miner climbed up on a closed gate and yelled, "Come on!" He was hauled down by police and beaten.

Pickets surged forward and burst through the gate, but were met by withering gunfire from militiamen and guards, who had at least two machine guns, according to historians and witnesses.

Five of the dead - John Eastenes, 34, of Lafayette; Nick Spanudakhis, 34, of Lafayette; Frank Kovich of Erie; Jerry Davis, 21, of Frederick; Mike

Chicago, spreads ashes of union organizer Joe Hill Vidovich, 35. of Erie - were buried families couldn't afford them. in a plot at the Lafayette cemetery bought by the Wobblies.

LAFAYETTE, Colo. - IWW Union member

Carlos Cortez, a poet, artist and writer from

The Wobblies, however, didn't his hometown. buy headstones and the miners'

Ashes of union martyr scattered at miners' graves

The sixth miner killed, Rene Jacques, 26, of Louisville was buried in

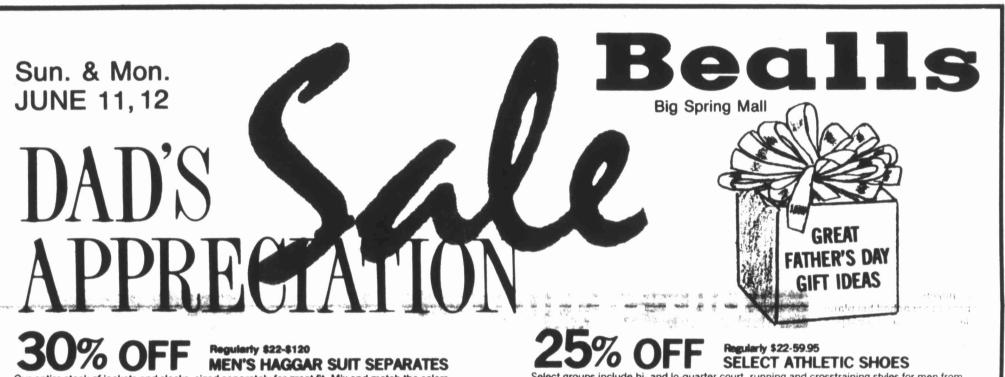
Saturday's ceremonies were societies.

Workers of the World strike.

near a memorial honoring six miners who were

killed by police in 1927 during a Industrial

sponsored by the IWW, the United Mine Workers of America, the Colorado Labor Forum and the Erie, Lafayette and state historical





"It was sort of nice," she said. 'The teacher would say 'I know you. You're so-and-so's sister."

* * * Not a quiet wedding

DERMOTT, Ark. (AP) - It was no secret when two members of the "Swamp Stompers" motorcycle club tied the knot at the sixth annual Dermott Crawfish Festival.

Before the wedding, the groom, Carey Rowland, 38, and the bride. Helen Clemis, 33, rode around town on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle followed by 100 other bikers.

After Miss Clemis changed out of her blue denim biker attire into a light blue wedding gown, the other bikers lined their big choppers one across from the other in downtown Dermott, making a long aisle that Miss Clemis walked down.

Afterward, Rowland directed the bikers to rev their engines, which they did.

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Business people Top engineer named

Stephen M. Jones, Industrial Engineer, has been appointed as Chief, Engineering Service,



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Center, effective April 9. Jones received his **Bachelor** of Science degree in

at the Big

Spring VA

Medical

JONES **Industrial Engineering from Texas Tech University in** March 1980. After graduation, he was employed as a General Engineer at the VA Medical Center, Oklahoma City, for four years and six months before being assigned to the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, as a Supervisory General Engineer in October 1984.

Jones served at the Big Spring VA Medical Center for a year and three months before being transferred to Biloxi, Miss., in January 1986 to serve as the Assistant Chief, Engineering Service at that installation. He now returns to the Big Spring VA as Chief, Engineering Service.

Staff physican named

William E. Still, M.D., has been appointed as a Staff Physician, Medical Service at



STILL Director. He graduated from Yale University in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Albany Medical College, Albany, New York, where he graduated in 1954. Dr. Sill performed rotating intern-ship at Queens Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii from 1954-1955.

He has performed residency training in Internal Medicine at Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, New York, the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, and Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. Dr. Sill has served fellowships at Miami Heart Institute, specializing in Cardiology. Before his assignment to the **Big Spring VA Medical Center**, Dr. Still was assigned as Staff Physician specializing in Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the VA Medical Center, Alexandria, La.

Texan: Plan would make gas price soar

AMARILLO (AP) - A privatized U.S. government helium program proposed by President Bush would send prices for the gas soaring, says a Panhandle marketer.

'Government pricing has kind of been a lid on industry pricing so I can see the price skyrocketing," said Ken Kelley, president of Jack B. Kelley Inc., whose subsidiary Helium Sales Inc., is the world's fourth largest marketer of helium. President Bush outlined a pro-

posal recently to make private the U.S. Bureau of Mines Helium Operations, which is located in Amarillo and the surrounding area.

The administration said that enough helium has been preserved through the Helium Act of 1920 and its subsequent amendments. Also, the private helium industry had been spawned by that legislation, which was one of its primary purposes.

Bush also noted that the operation has accrued a debt of more than \$900 million that could never be repaid even though the operation returns profits to the treasury each year. The debt, most of which accrued from interest, is owed to the U.S. Treasury, which financed the purchase of some helium supplies before 1973.

But Kelley says helium is a strategic element, and the price Amarillo.



synonymous with commercial helium marketing in the Panhandle and across the nation for 43 years. The company was founded by Ken Kelley's mother, Hazel Kelley Wilson, and his late father, Jack B. Kelley, in 1946.

element is well worth it.

business.

It is still very much a family business, with Kelley's mother serving as chairman of the board and his sister, Sharon Kelley Oeschger, serving as one of two company vice presidents

Jack B. Kelley secured the first government contract to purchase helium to a welding research firm, a toy balloon manufacturer in New York City and the carnival and circus troops as they traveled through



Experimental 2-seater

Visitors look at the Pix Band, a French experimental two-seater automobile with a plastic body that is powered by a 617 CM3 engine with a maximum speed of 56 mph, shown in Paris recently.

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Is Sears *coming to Dallas*?

CHICAGO (AP) - Hours after city officials pitched an incentive package to Sears, Roebuck and Co. on Friday, Mayor Richard M. Daley said the city's assets should be incentive enough to keep the retailer's 6,000-employee Merchandise Group in town.

Daley's remarks came the same day that the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sears already has decided to move the bulk of the group's workers elsewhere.

The newspapers attributed the information to unnamed sources.

"You have to be optimistic when you look at Chicago," Daley said, listing the city's lakefront, its schools, churches and hospitals as advantages few cities could match. "We have a quality of life equal to any other part of the country."

But the mayor admitted to concerns Sears might pass up the incentive package put together by the city and the state and accept a lucrative offer from another municipality.

"Everybody's worried. I hope all of you are worried," Daley told reporters.

Dallas and two North Carolina cities - Charlotte and Raleigh have been most often mentioned as Chicago's chief competitors.

Big Spring Red Raider fan honored

Holiday Inn South recently open- an avid fan and supporter. He serv- refrigerator and microwave, ed a new 480-square-foot suite and has named it in honor of a former guest and avid Red Raider fan, the late Arvie Walker of Big Spring.

Steve Arrison, general manager of Holiday Inn South, said Walker was a frequent guest and a favorite among the motel's staff in the years prior to his death in late 1988.

"He hadn't missed a home game at Texas Tech since 1967," Arrison said, "and when we opened here in 1975, he stayed here for every game."

Walker was a geologist, consultant and independent oilman, ac-cording to Arrison. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1945, and was

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ed with the 82nd Airborne Division during WW II before going into the oil business 'Mr. Walker was a very extraor-

dinary man and a favorite with our staff. We are proud to honor him in this way," Arrison said.

The suite features two bedrooms, three bathrooms, kitchen with

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stereo system, stereo television with VCR, speaker phone, fax service and a large conference table seating eight.

Arrison said, "When we were looking for a name for the new suite, someone said why not call it the Walker Suite for Mr. Walker. So, that's what it will be called.



Just for Teens

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Just for Teens is an enrichment program designed to enhance a student's background and to provide unique learning experiences. Students between the ages of 13 and 15 may enroll in the program. Deadline for registration is June 19. To preregister, call or come by the Howard College Continuing Education office in the South Annex of the Administration Building, 267-6311 extension 315.

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Wright certified

Conrad Alexander, Director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center, has announced that Glenda Wright, RN, has achieved the highest level of recognition available to a critical care nurse.

Wright has received certification from the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. This certification has been earned by successfully completing a comprehensive examination.

Big Spring VA Medical Center recently hosted a quarterly meeting on May 23-24 of the District Executive Council (DEC). The DEC is composed of the

Directors of Region 24, which includes VA medical facilities in Phoenix, Prescott and Tucson, Arizona; Albuerque, New Mexico; and Amarillo, Big Spring and El Paso, Texas.

The group's purpose is to maximize the benefits of an independent consortium through improved planning capabilities and better use of scarce resources while providing quality care and containing costs.

Special emphasis is placed on providing an appropriate balance of medical resources and expertise within the district and the nation by use of sharing agreements, eliminating of duplicate services where appropriate, and providing a "total community health care delivery system."

As a result of the latest meeting, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director,

MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY UPDATE FOR NURSING HOME CARE

I thought you would be interested to know about a major step taken by the Texas Legislature to ensure that our state's elderly have the nursing home care they need without unreasonable financial hardship on family members.

As a result of legislation recently passed, beginning September 1, 1989, elderly Texans with incomes of up to \$1,104 a month will be eligible for Medicaid supplements to pay for their nursing home care. This is a dramatic improvement over the current income cap in Texas of only \$715 a month - one of the lowest in the nation. Many people needing nursing home care but with incomes of only \$800 or \$900 a month have been unable to get the care they need, or have had to rely on family members for their support.

The Texas Department of Human Services, which administers Medicaid, estimates that some 5,000 elderly needing nursing home care will become eligible under the new income cap of \$1,104.

The Legislature also expressed its intend that in subsequent years the income eligibility cap should be increased to stay current with increases in social security benefits. In addition, the Legislature asked that "to the extent permitted by federal law." these same new income criteria be applied to community care for aged and disabled persons.

We feel this action is a clear sign that our elected representatives in Austin are growing in their awareness of and commitment to the needs of the elderly in Texas. And we feel it is important to let them know that we appreciate their realistic and timely attention to these matters.

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Brock Ford gets award CARSON, Calif. - Bob Brock Ford Inc. has been named the recipient of the prestigious Nissan Award of Merit for 1988. In making the announcement, Robert J. Thomas, Vice President and General las? Manager, Nissan Division of Nissan Motor Corporationin U.S.A., said Bob Brock Ford. Inc. has earned the award for outstanding performance in the

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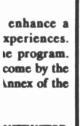
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Showing ability to flow 283 barrels of oil plus 290,000 CF gas per day on a quarter-inch choke, the No. 1 Horace Garrett Estate et al has been brought on line in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, by Partee Drilling Inc. of Big Spring. Location is about seven miles northeast

Oil/gas

of Forsan. Partee took the hole of a 7,925-ft. bottom

and perforated the Wolfcamp Formation for production at 7,925-ft. bottom and perforated the Wolfcamp for production at 7,522 to 7,556 feet into the wellbore. Flow pressure came in at 490 PSI.

Pumping 170 barrels of 30-gravity crude per day, the No. 30 KLOH has been com-pleted in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, four miles west of Forsan. Marathon Oil of Midland is the operator. The well went to total depth of 2,600 feet.

about 17 miles southeast of Gail.

43-gravity.

wells are in the "B" lease, while the others

4,749 feet into the wellbore

produce from a set of Strawn perforations, 9.936 to 9.946 feet into the hole. Flowing tubing pressure registered a solid 1,674

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tion at 8,334 to 8,499 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

N Tarzan, 167-ac. lease, T&P Sur SEc. 4 Blk. 37. RK Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

HOWARD COUNTY Dorland, independent operator from Midland, has psoted initial potentials for a trio of newly completed wells in Howard County's sector of the Snyder Field

The wells are designated as the No. 2 M.M. Edwaards "H," pumping 14 barrels of oil per daY; the No. 11 O'Daniel, pumping six BOPD; and the No. 17 O'Daniel, pumping 17 BOPD. Water production total-ed 65, 19 and 140 barrels daily.

Drillsites were 11 miles southeast, six miles southeast and 12 miles southeast of

Clear Fork Formation, 3,410 to 3,650 feet into the hole; the other two wells will produce from the San Angelo Formation 2.574

to 2,766 feet into the hole GLASSCOCK COUNTY

An attempt to extend the production life of the E.L. Powell "B" in the Blalock Lake Field has ended with plugging and aban-donment orders at the drillsite 10 miles southwest of Garden City. New perfora tions in the Strawn Formation proved noncommercial at a depth of 9,836 to 9,896 feet. The well first was completed as a Flow ing oiler in June of 1985. It flowed 434 baRrels daily from the Fusselman Formation,

Amoco Production Co. of Houston is the **MARTIN COUNTY** A successful Martin County wildcat has been brought on line two miles northwest

of Lenorah by Durham Inc. of Midland. Durham's No. 1 Beulah pumped 30 bar-

water on an open choke. Oilt ested at

31-gravity. The well probed to total depth of 4,018 feet and perforated the Grayburg Formation for a new pool of pay, 4,003 to 4,008 feet

Kohler Energy of Wichita Falls has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of a Mitchell County wildcat venture 10 miles northwest of Westbrook. Desianted as the No. 2 Wheeler-Kohler, the well was spudded on April 29 of this year and probed to a dry bottom at 8,300-ft. TD. It will be plugged and abandoned.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS GLASSCOCK COUNTY

No. 2 Neste Schwartz, Bank Book Fld, 10,400-ft. proj TD, 8 SSE Garden City, T&P Sur Sec. 8 Blk. 33. Union Texas Petroleum Inc., Houston, oprtr.

No. 2 Bryans FArms, Iva Lee Fld, 5,600-ft. proj TD, 8 SW Garden City, T&P

Sur Sec. 26 Blk. 35. Leonard Bryans, Dallas, oprtr.

No. 1301 Alton, WC, 8,500-ft. proj TD, 11 NW Garden City. T&P Sur A-318 Sec. 13 Blk. 35. Matador Drilling, Midland, oprtr. BORDEN COUNTY

No. 17 Ed Murphy, re-entry, Von Roeder Fld, 4,300-ft. proj comp d epth, 18 SE Gail. Orig IPP 88 BOPD, Leonard Lime, 5,484 to 5,510 ft. H&TC Sur A-549 SEc. 69Blk. 25 Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY No. 2 Halbert, re-entry, Turner-Gregory Fld, 2,900-ft. p roj comp depth, 8 W Westbrook. Orig. D&A, 10-3-88 at 3,100-ft. TD. T&P Sur 320-ac. lease Sec. 22 Blk. 29. Ernest Slosuit Jr., Fort Worth, optr.



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No Triple Crown for Sunday Silence

NEW YORK (AP) - Easy Goer finally ran Saturday like the super horse he was supposed to be and in the process denied Sunday Silence the crown of super horses.

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Back on his home track, Easy Goer avenged second-place finishes to Sunday Silence in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, romping by eight lengths in the second fastest Belmont Stakes ever.

For Sunday Silence, it was the difference between being thoroughbred racing's 12th Triple Crown champion instead of the 12th colt to win the first two legs and lose the third.

The Belmont was a one-horse show — and it wasn't the horse that won the Derby and Preakness and was the 4-5 betting favorite to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

On the turn, it looked like Sunday Silence and Easy Goer were about to hook up in another spine-tingling stretch duel, as they had in the Preakness three weeks ago.

"Then I turned the stick up and he took off in a hurry and I knew that unless someone very fast came from behind us, we were home," said winning jockey Pat Day, who was criticized for his unaggressive rides in the Derby and Preakness

Easy Goer's redemption for his 21/2-length loss in the Derby and nose defeat in the Preakness was achieved in 2:26 for the $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The only faster Belmont was 2:24, and that's when Triple Crown winner Secretariat romped home by 31 lengths in 1973.

'Easy Goer ran by Sunday Silence so fast I didn't have much time to see if there was much fight in Sunday Silence," said Day,



BELMONT, N.Y. - Easy Goer, piloted by Pat Day (left) moves to an eight length finish ahead of Sunday Silence (second from left) to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday afternoon at Belmont Park. Third place

finisher Le Voyageur is beside Sunday Silence. Sunday Silence was attempting to be the only Triple Crown winner in the decade.

whose mount won for the fourth time in five career starts at Belmont, where he is stabled. "I didn't want to look him in the eye -Ilooked him the eye for a quarter of a mile in the Preakness.

Said trainer Shug McGaughey: "One thing I've always known and I've been saying it for three weeks — is this horse will run over this track. We're comfortable here. This is our home.

Sunday Silence's trainer Charlie Whittingham said he had no excuses: "We just got outrun."

Asked if he was disappointed, the 76-year-old Hall of Fame trainer replied: "If you worry about disappointments, you won't live long he was second, he wasn't last.

"He ran a good race," jockey Pat Valenzuela said, "but Easy Goer ran a great race. Give credit to him and his people.

The victory, on a track that was fast despite torrential rain Friday night, kept Easy Goer from joining his sire Alydar as the only 3-yearold to finish second in each of the three racers.

The runner-up finish was worth \$1 million bonus to Sunday Silence based on five points to the winner of a Triple Crown race, three for second and one for third. He finished with 13 points to 11 for Easy Goer.

However, it was a costly defeat since the winner of the Triple Crown gets what is called a \$5 million bonus, although it includes the winning shares from each of the three races.

"My head is better than my pocketbook," Whittingham joked. On Friday, Sunday Silence

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Berry eyeing national title

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

Sibling rivalry kept Howard College's Ken Berry from qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo in bareback riding.

Bill Berry, a Sul Ross College cowboy and Ken's older brother, ged to edge Ken in the regional standings. Bill placed high enough in the season's final rodeo at Tarleton State to win second in

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Associated Press photo

OHAHA, Neb. — Wichita State pitcher Greg Brummett is lifted off his feet by catcher Eric Wedge after the Shockers beat Texas 5-3 for the NCAA Division I baseball championship at the College World Series Saturday.

Shockers beat UT for NCAA crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Wichita Butcher. State won its first NCAA baseball title Saturday as Greg Brummett tied a record with his third College World Series win and Pat Meares hit a two-run homer in a 5-3 victory over error-plagued Texas.

Brummett, 18-2 for the season, allowed six hits and one earned run in becoming the seventh pitcher to get three tournament victories. Brummett, who beat Arkansas 3-1 and 8-4 earlier in the tournament, struck out six and walked four.

Meares' homer, his second in two days, came in the fifth and gave the Shockers a 5-2 lead after Texas had cut a 3-0 lead.

Wichita State lost to Miami in its only other title game, in 1982. It was the eighth title game for Texas, which has won four times.

Brummett started slowly, walking Lance Jones and giving up a single to ormer Abilene Cooper all-stater David Tollison to put the first two batters on first and third in the first. But he picked off Tollison and struck out Scott Bryant and Arthur

Bryant, Texas' starting pitcher, was plagued by control troubles, walking four leaving after 2-3 of an inning trailing 1-0.

Jim Audley walked to lead off for Wichita State, but was caught stealing. Bryant then walked P.J. Forbes, got Mike McDonald to fly out and walked Eric Wedge. Bryant Winslow, playing on a stress fracture in his right leg, followed with a single to left that scored Forbes.

It was the first hit in two series games off Bryant, who allowed five walks in 41-3 innings in a 12-2 win over Miami on Monday. When the walked Meares following the single, he was relieved by Brian Dare.

Wichita made it 3-0 in the second with the help of three Texas errors

Mike Jones led off with a grounder that bounced off third baseman Craig Newkirk for a even when things didn't go her two-base error. Mike Wentworth way. singled him to third.

Then Audley grounded to third

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the region and push Ken into third. Because only the top two point getters qualify for the national finals, Ken was locked out of his specialty. Sort of

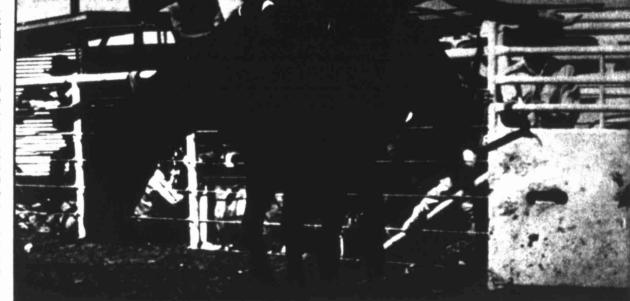
All's well that ends well: Ken wrapped up second place in the regional all-around cowboy standings to qualify for the national finals not only in bareback riding, but also calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. He'll join his brother in Bozeman, Mont., June 12-17 for the college finals rodeo along with HC cowboys Corey Ross and Mike O'Gormon.

About 450 contestants representing 22 men and 22 women teams from 11 regions across the country will converge on Bozeman for the finals, with Berry leading the way for Howard College

Dusty Johnston, who helps coach the Howard rodeo team, said it was no surprise Berry qualified for the national finals.

We knew he had the capabili-Johnston said. "This is the first year that he's steer wrestled and that's what got him in the allaround.

In steer wrestling, where cowboys are required to dive from the back of a running horse, grab a steer around its horns and throw it to the ground, Berry placed in five of the 10 rodeos he entered during the college season. He also placed



Howard College sophomore cowboy Ken Berry hangs on while competing in the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo in Portales, N.M. earlier

regularly in bareback riding, team roping and calf roping.

"He will get to compete in all those events," Johnston said, "and he will have the opportunity to compete for the champion of the finals and also be eligible to compete for the year-end championship.

"He has a good shot at the national championship in the

bareback riding. He's probably ranked in the top 20 in the nation and once they get there, whatever points they win will add to the national ranking.

"He's a tough competitor." Berry has learned toughness over the long haul. The 20 year old has been rodeoing since he was eight, when his mom and dad got him started.

in the season. Berry will be competing in the national finals this week.

> "I grew up around it," the Carlsbad, N.M., cowboy said. "My dad still (rodeos) . . . he just does it in his off time.

"I started steer riding my first year then I started roping the next year. I stopped riding steers because I got hurt and my mom didn't want me to anymore.

So instead of progressing from Berry page 2-B

Spaniard upsets defending champ

PARIS (AP) - Steffi Graf's quest for an historic second consecutive Grand Slam ended in a slew of errors Saturday as she was dethroned by 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in the women's final of the French Open. Sanchez, hustling all over the

court and forcing an ailing Graf into 68 backcourt errors, won 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in two hours and 58 minutes.

When the two-time defending champion netted a backhand on match point, Sanchez fell to her back on Center Court of Roland Garros Stadium and burst into tears.

Sanchez trailed 3-5 in the final set but won the last four games of the match in fiesty style, pumping her fists and shouting "vamos" - let's - after winners and smiling go

The clay court victory was of historic dimensions because Sanbut Newkirk, who threw to the chez, at 17 years and five months became the youngest women's

"This is a wonderful day for me. I beat the No. 1 in the world. I fought for three hours to win the tournament of my life, the one I've been dreaming about - Roland Garros."

Arantxa Sanchez.

singles champion in French Open history. She is also the first Spanish woman to win a Grand Slam tournament.

For Graf, who will be 20 next week, it marked her first defeat in a Grand Slam event since the 1987 U.S. Open. Last year, she became only the fifth person to sweep all four Grand Slam tournaments in the same calendar year and she capped the year by winning the Olympic gold medal in Seoul.

Graf, who won the Australian Open in January for her fifth

straight Grand Slam title, was unbelievable shots, close to the heavily favored to win in Paris and reach the halfway mark toward a second consecutive Grand Slam.

"I wasn't thinking about that at all during this match," Graf said. "It's just so hard to win four tournaments on different surfaces. To do it twice in a row is practically impossible.'

Graf, who committed twice as many errors as Sanchez, said she was suffering from menstrual cramps.

"I felt weak at the end," said Graf, who ran off the court and into the locker room during the final changeover. "I started to have cramps."

Graf also said she suffered from food poisoning earlier in the week after eating a pizza.

"I couldn't eat the next day," she said. "I lost three kilos (6.6 pounds) in the last few days. That didn't help either.

But Graf said Sanchez was deserving champion.

"She was rally playing some

lines and hitting the lines," Graf said. "She's a really nice person. She's always very nice. I feel good for her.

Sanchez's coach, former Chilean Davis Cup player Juan Nunez, said it was typical gutsy performance.

"Arantxa has a special per-sonality," he said. "She's a happy, sweet person off the court. But on court she becomes a lion. That's what we saw today: the lion Arantxa.

Sanchez showed her claws throughout the match, sprinting around the court for spectacular gets, throwing her body into every shot and slugging her groundstrokes with as much power as Graf.

The Spaniard even hit more winners than Graf, 23 to 20.

"I went onto the court feeling 100 percent confident mentally," she said, "I thought I could win. I decided to fight for every point.' It was a marked contrast from

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last year's final when Graf blitzed Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-0 in barely over half an hour

The Spaniard started cautiously in the first set, saving a succession of break points in her early service games to stay even. Then she broke Graf to go up 3-2, saved five break points for 4-2 and went out to a 5-3 lead.

"I knew that I had to win some of the first games," Sanchez said. "If you let Steffi win the first few games it's very difficult."

Graf won the next three games and had two set points at 6 -5 but she wasted both with errors on her slice backhand.

In the tiebreaker, Graf staved off a set point at 6-5 with a forehand passing shot. But two points later the sailed a forehand long and Sanchez won the tiebreaker 8-6.

"I shouldn't have lost the first " Graf said. "I had the chances and I didn't use them. It wasn't me who was playing. It wasn't me putting pressure on the opponent."

Graf, cutting down on her errors and hitting her forehand with more confidence, dominated the second set, breaking Sanchez three times.

But Sanchez opened the third set by breaking Graf and moved out to a 3-1 lead. At one point, Sanchez kissed her racket after hitting a stretch forehand volley that dropped over the net for a winner.

, But Sanchez began committing a rash of errors and Graf capitalized on them, winning the next four games for a 5-3 lead, one game from winning the match.

"I had been fighting until then and I just kept fighting," Sanchez said. "I knew I was just one break behind. I just fought until the end." Graf lost her serve at love, blowing a forehand putaway volley when she had the entire court open. Sanchez held serve at 15 in the next game for 5-5 and broke Graf at love again in the next game. On break point, Graf didn't even run for the ball, sprinting straight into

the locker room. "I just went to my chair and thought about the next game," Sanchez said. 'I didn't know why she left the court."

Graf returned in time for the next game but Sanchez served out the match at 30.

"I did the hardest thing, I won match point," she said.

After rolling in the clay, Sanchez slammed the ball skyward and hugged Graf at the net.

Before receiving her trophy, she ran to the stands to embrace her family, including brother Emilio, who plays on the men's tour.

"This is the happiest day of my 17 years," she said. "I had a wonderful time. I'm going to celebrate big, big with my family." Sanchez won \$257,379 more than the \$124.227 she earned for all of 1988. Graf earned \$128,690.

game as a designated hitter,

singled with one out after Todd

Shockers

Continued from page 1-B plate, dropped the ball during the rundown and Jones scored. Wentworth scored when second **baseman Tollison's relay to first** on a potential double play grounder by McDonald skipped past first baseman David Lowery.

Texas cut it to 3-2 with two unearned runs in the fourth. Bryant, who remained in the

Berry

Continued from page 1-B steer riding to bull riding, at 16 Berry took up bareback riding.

"My dad never really liked me to get on a bull," Berry said. "My dad used to ride bareback horses.

"He got me started real good. He taught me everything - the basics. The rest you have to learn on your Berry can always use the

Belmont

and the state of the

• Continued from page 1-B reared up while being led to the track and clipped Whittingham on

Dreifort dropped his foul pop and Butcher and Newkirk singled to load the bases. Bryant scored on Lowery's sacrifice fly and, after a walk to former Howard College Hawks player Jeff Shults. Butcher scored on Winslow's error at first. Lance Jones led off with a bunt

single in the Texas fifth and col-

Berry keeps adding to his store of

"Yeah, I'd like to rodeo the rest

And if that doesn't work out,

of my life," he said. "I don't know

if it's possible but I'd like to try it."

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tually rodeo for a living.

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lided with Winslow at first, reinjuring Winslow's stress fracture and forcing him to leave the game.

Garros Stadium Saturday.

Wilson, Winslow's sub, singled with one out in the fifth and scored when Meares hit his ninth homer of the season and second in as many days at the CWS well over the left-center fence. Meares also had a solo homer in the 12-9 win over Florida State record 132,865.

Friday night that put the Shockers in the title game.

Texas got its final run in the third when Newkirk walked, was singled to third by Lowery and scored when Shults forced Lowery at second.

The title game drew 13,701 on an overcast day to bring the tournament total attendance to a

maintain his grades at Howard as he plans to attend Eastern New

"My high school grades, they

soon obvious that the Belmont belonged to him. Lasy Goer returned \$5.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40 while Sunday Silence, losing for the first time in six starts as a 3-year-old, returned \$3 and \$2.60. Le Voyageur, whose previous six starts had been on the grass in France, returned \$4.60.

of them.

Local Baseball Tigers finished the season with a

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division I Tuff-E-Nuffs 15, Red Devils 8 Jessica Cobos fanned nine and allowed only two hits as the Red

Devils ran their record to 6-0. Melissa Martinez led the winners with a home run and triple, Cobos homered and singled, and Jennifer Cohn and Erin Schwertner hit two singles each. Juanita Valdez doubled and Monica Rubio singled.

For the Red Devils Sherry Burdette doubled and Honey Belew singled.

Division II

Devilettes 30, Eagles 9 Michelle Haro was the winning pitcher and Audrea Gillespie was the loser as the Devilettes pushed their record to 5-2.

Sandy Franco led the winners with three homers; Haro and Robbie Hall hit two round-trippers and Fawn Goodblanket hit one. Nicole Stauss added two hits in the winning effort.

Shuna Nichols and Keri Bilbo were top hitters for the Eagles. Devilettes 9, Blazing Stars 6

Sandy Franco was the winning pitcher and Jackie Martinez was the loser.

Erica Lansperry and Martinez homered for the Blazing Stars. Stephanie Kennedy and Jessica Rios were also top hitters for the **Blazing Stars**.

Blazing Stars 10, Fantastic Flam ingos 9 Jackie Martinez and Holly Arm-

strong outdueld Kathy Green and Danny Wilson as the Stars edged the Flamingos. Green pitched five innings and fanned 10.

Stephanie Cranford, Holly Armstrong, Stephanie Lewis and Martinez were leading hitters for the winners. Lewis homered twice and Martinez once. Lewis' last homer came in the sixth inning, a two-run shot which proved to be the winning runs.

Top hitters for the Fantastic Flamingos were Green, Kelly Kennedy and Sonia Barlow. **INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Tigers 15, Panthers 2 John Öliva began the season

Schedule Tournament

Here is the schedule for the City Little League Tournament which begins Monday. Monday, June 12

International League Field — National League Yankees vs. International League Panthers, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13 American League Field — American League Colts vs. winner of National League Yankees and International League Panthers, 5:30 p.m. American League Colts vs. International League Tigers, 8 p.m. National League Field — International

betting with Easy Goer, finished fourth and was followed by Hawkster, Rock Point, Imbibe, Irish Actor, Triple Buck and Fire Maker. The only other Belmont starter to run in all three races was Hawkster, who was a model of consistency — he finished fifth in each

League Royals vs. National League Rangers, 5:30 p.m. na Ollers vs. National League Lions, 8

p.m. International League Field — International League Indians vs. American League Pirates, 5:30 p.m. International League Rebels vs. American

League Hawks,8 p.m. Coahoma Field National League Cardinals vs. Coahoma Reds, 5:30 p.m. Coahoma Lions vs. National League Ponys, 8 p.m.

Preakness, only to lose in the Belmont. He was the fourth to fail in a bid for American racing's most

runs and one hit by Kevin Shultz. Richard Martin took the loss for the Panthers. NATIONAL LEAGUE Lions 11, Yankees 9 The Lions scored eight runs in the second inning to improve their record to 12-0-1. The Yankees fall

to 1-13. Brant Farris was the winning pitcher for the Lions. Todd McAdams was the losing hurler. Brien Burchett, Farris and Chris Vanover led the Lions with three hits each. Jeremy Miller, Chad Kemper and Gilbert Yanez had two hits each.

big win. Oliva also hit two singles.

He finished the season with a

Also keying the 15-hit Tiger at-tack were Robert Rios with three

hits, Chris Yanez, Earnest Escovedo and Richard Balcazar

added two hits each. James

Escobar and Orlando Olague got

The Panthers were held to two

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league-leading nine homers.

Todd McAdams hit two doubles for the Yankees. Jarrod Spears tripled and Frankie Green singled.

Lions 12, Ponys 4 Brien Burchett was the winning pitcher and DeLynn Reed took the loss for the Ponys, who fall to

Chad Kemper led the Lions with four hits and Oscar Canales had three hits, including a triple. Jermey Miller, Burchett and Gilbert yanez had two hits each. Steven Cantu led the Ponys with two hits.

The Lions advance to 13-0-1 for the season.

> SENIOR LEAGUE **Rangers 8, Royals 4**

The Rangers improved their record to 7-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Gerald Cobos, who fanned nine

Wes Hughes took the loss for the Royals.

Cobos, Jeremy Edens and Son-ny Oliva doubled for the Rangers. Cobos also singled. Oscar Valen-

For the Royals, Klint Kemper, Mike Lucio and jeromaine Gonzales all singled.

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weren't too good," he said. "It may have been the group I was hanging around. But here everybody did their homework - not every night but enough to get by."

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- Spain's Arantxa Sanchez holds the victory cup after

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A crowd of 64,959, the largest crowd at the Belmont since 65,415 watched Affirmed beat Alydar, saw Easy Goer recover some of the prestige lost in the first two races. Not only was it a big victory for

1988 2-year-old champion who was considered something special after winning his first three starts this

McGaughey and Ogden Phipps, the

80-year-old owner-breeder of the

year. "I never lost confidence in Pat," McGaughey said, "and I thought today would be our day. I wanted him to be aggressive today and

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Day said he was happy McGaughey stuck with him. "I know he had to come under

everything worked out perfectly."

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Sports Lakers' lineup still uncertain

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Magic Johnson says his strained hamstring will not prevent him from playing in Sunday's third

NBA Finals

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be Monday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency. Entries are being accepted in all events except bull riding.

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All local entries for the 56th

Driver Insurance Agency is located at 215 Runnels. **GOLF TOURNEY**

Dora Robert Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Celebrities who have agreed

to attned the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard

Entry fee is \$125. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

cond Annual Breckenridge Big

Bass Bonanza will be June 24-25

Entry fee is \$40 for one day and \$60 for both days. Entries

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game of the NBA Finals unless the injury threatens his career.

"If I'm going to go out there and hurt the team, then I don't want to be out there," the Los Angeles Lakers star guard said. "But if I can play well enough to help them, I will.'

Johnson, who was injured in the third quarter of Thursday's loss to the Detroit Pistons, said if there was danger of "hurting myself for next year, I wouldn't go out there." Johnson and Byron Scott both have left hamstring injuries and the Lakers trail 2-0 in the best-of-7 series, with the next three games scheduled for the Forum at Inglewood. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan said Scott's injury is

more severe. "Until I found out whether Earvin can play — and from the information I've received, he's doubtful I have to move forward and

prepare to play without him," Coach Pat Riley said of Johnson.

If neither Johnson nor Scott can play, Riley must decide whether to start Michael Cooper and Tony Campbell in the backcourt or move forward James Worthy to guard and put Orlando Woolridge into the lineup.

"I don't know yet," Riley said. "There are a lot of alternatives. I could go big or small."

The smaller lineup would help the Lakers control Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson, who have combined for 137 points in the two games, an average of

almost 23 apiece. "We've got to find a way to control their guards," Riley said. "We've been playing 6-8 and 6-9 guys against 6-2 guys and it's physiologically impossible to keep up with that quickness. They are just burying their shots."

The Pistons, who made 42.4 percent of their shots against the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals, have improved to 54.8 percent in the Finals. Thomas, Dumars and Vinnie Johnson have hit 57.7 percent.

Only two teams in NBA history

to win the Finals. The last time the Lakers fell behind 2-0, they were swept in 1983 by Philadelphia.

"If we get a win Sunday, we are back in it and give them something to think about," Riley said. "We can do that.'

Pistons coach Chuck Daly said he is preparing a game plan as if the Lakers have no injuries.

"We have to go on the basis that one or both of them is going to show up," Daly said. "Forty-eight hours is a long time. Isiah, last year with that ankle, recovered in less time have come back from a 2-0 deficit and at least gave us a good half.'

will box Leonard-Hearns winner uran

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The president of the World Boxing Council on Saturday accused challenger Tommy Hearns of trying to smear super middleweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard by accusing him of using steroids.

Meanwhile, the WBC also said that Panamanian Robert Duran will get a title bout against the win-

ner of the Leonard-Hearns fight.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - The

outcome of the NCAA Men's Golf

Championship could hinge not on a

great shot or dramatic putt, but on

That came about today when the

NCAA Golf Committee reversed an

earlier decision and ruled that

Kevin Johnson of Clemson was dis-

qualified for not signing his

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a title bout Monday in Las Vegas, had no proof of his charges against Leonard. "Hearns' accusation is very

grave because it detracts from the merits and the prestige of one of the greatest champions in the history of boxing," Sulaiman told The Associated Press.

Hearns and his manager, Emanuel Steward, both have ac-

said Hearns, who fights Leonard in cused eonard of using the muscledenied it.

"Leonard has been one of the reatest fighters in the history of boxing and an accusation of this nature, if they make it official, should be punished if it turns out to be false," Sulaiman said.

will take a drug test before Mon-

day's fight, said he was "very disgusted" by the accusations.

"This type of thing is not a good side of boxing. It can confuse the fans," he said

WBC secretary general Eduardo Lamazon said Duran will get a chance to fight the winner of Monday's bout.

"The council will guarantee a fight between Duran and either Leonard or Hearns." he said.

Leonard stopped Hearns in 14 rounds when they met for the welterweight title in 1981 and is favored to defeat Hearns again.

Duran and Leonard have fought twice before. They met in a welterweight bout in Montreal on May 20, 1980, and Duran won by a decision. On Nov. 25, 1980, Leonard stopped Duran in a championship bout in New Orleans when Duran quit in the eighth round.

Foster wins battle of hurdlers

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Jackie Joyner-Kersee wasn't in top form for her own track meet.

"This was a really tough day," she said after winning the the 400-meter hurdles but finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles Saturday at the inaugural Jackie Joyner-Kersee Invitational.

"I was pleased with my race in the 400 hurdles but it was really difficult to come back in such a short time and run the 100 hurdles against such a great field.

Joyner-Kersee won the 400 hurdles in 55.3 seconds at UCLA's Drake Stadium but trailed Mazda Track Club teammate Kim McKenzie in the 100 hurdles, run 47 minutes later.

Greg Foster equalled the fastest time in the world this year while beating rivals Renaldo Nehemiah and Roger Kingdom in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Foster, who is coming back from breaking his left arm twice in less than a year, clocked 13.19 in the high hurdles. It was the

NCAA 1,500 meters both indoors and outdoors, had the fastest time by an American this season in winning the mile in 3 minutes, 56 seconds.

Larry Myricks won the long jump at 27-6 and Kory Tarpenning went 18-8¼ to win the pole vault over a field that included five of the best seven U.S. vaulters

Randy Barnes won the shot put with at 70 feet, 103/4 inches on his sixth and final throw. Barnes set the world indoor record of 74-4¼ in Los Angeles in January. Jim Doehring was second at 70-91/4. He raised his personal-best twice during the competition with his first two throws ever over 70 feet.

Joyner-Kersee got off to a good start in the 400 hurdles and won by 20 meters over Victoria Fulcher. Joyner-Kersee's handtimed clocking of 55.3 seconds was a big improvement over her time of 57.15 two weeks ago at the Bruce Jenner Classic in San Jose. Fulcher was timed in 56.71 and Kathy Freeman was third in 57.22.

It was only the third time

addition, her blocks slipped. McKenzie won the 100 hurdles in 12.91 seconds. Joyner-Kersee, the co-holder of the American

record with a time of 12.61 seconds, was second in 13.14. Lavonna Martin was third in 13.16.

"I'm pleased with my time in the 100 hurdles because I'm not training much for them right now," she added. "I believe I can go 12.50 this summer. Today my blocks slipped and Kim was gone. I need to get my timing back. My speed was there by my hurdling wasn't."

Nehemiah, who set the world record of 12.93 seconds in 1981, appeared to have a good start but Foster overtook him by the fourth hurdle and matched the time of Britain's Colin Jackson, who has run 13.19 twice this season

Kingdom, the two-time Olympic high hurdle champion, was second in 13.28 and Jack Pierce was thind in 13.22 Nehemiah

"I was really hoping to run a personal record today (13.03)," Foster said. "I think I could've

Golf Johnson had fired a 1-under-par 69 Friday.

After some discussion late Frigrader is eligible. Cost is \$15 per day, the committee had waived disgualification.

"The original ruling waiving disgulifiction was based on information that Kevin Johnson did not have ample opportunity to sign his scorecard because of extenuating circumstances in the scoring procedures," a committee statement said today.

For more information call "Subsequent to the original deci-Kurt White at 457-2223 (work) or sion, new information was brought to the attention of the committee the statement added. "After obtaining additional information through a sries of interviews last night and this morning, it became clear that Mr. Johnson had ample time to sign his card to complete the scoring process. Therefore, according to rule 6-6-(b), Mr. Johnson is diqualified from the second round ad the results will be adjusted accordingly.' Johnson had been the individual leader after two rounds, and his play had helped carry the Tigers to the top of the team standings. Officials were faced with the task of readjusting all the scores. The problem occurred when Johnson, a senior and the Tigers' No. 1 player, failed to properly sign his scorecard. Under the rules of

golf, such an error is grounds for diqualification of that round. That happened Thursday to Cameron Martin of Nevada-Las Vegas.

After being told of the mistake, Johnson returned quickly to the scorer's tent and the problem was resolved

'The marker just left it on the table and the girl (in the scorer's tent) sweeped 'em up,'' Johnson said a short time later. ''I never officially handed in the card, and that was what the ruling was.'

The marker, David Sutherland of Fresno State, was asked whether he had given the card to Johnson or simply placed it on the table.

"I'll just say I didn't just put it (the scorecard) on the table.

Later in the day, NCAA officials received different information about what had transpired. Members of the NCAA Golf Committee returned to Johnson and Clemson coach Larry Penley, who said the golfer had been distracted by the media and wasn't able to sign the card.

Committee members then huddled for three hours before reaffirming their earlier decision to let the score stand.

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Clemson golfer disqualified

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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.

reversed. Joe Feaganes, Golf Committee chairman, had said in explaining the original ruling Friday that Johnson had to wait at the scorer's

first time ever that Nehemiah, Kingdom and Foster - the three fastest high hurdlers in history - competed against each other outdoors.

Joe Falcon, who won the

Joyner-Kersee had run the 400 hurdles since 1985, when she ran her personal-best of 55.05.

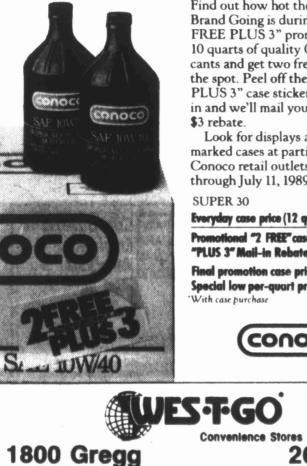
But the tight schedule didn't give her enough time to recover before the 100-meter hurdles.In

done it had I not hit so many hurdles. I was a little nervous before the race, which is unusual. But I went out and attacked the hurdles. Unfortunately I hit several.



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Guest speaker J. Gordon Lunn, weatherman for KMID Channel 2 news, talks to the crowd at the American Little League 12-Year-Old Banquet Friday night at Howard College. Lunn told the youth to play baseball as long as they could because it teaches discipline.

Award winners

Colts coach Terry Wegman (far left) and manager Donnie Baker presents awards to team members Derek Hick (front), Jason Price (middle) and Chris Wollenzien at the 12-Year-Old Banquet Friday night. All 12-year-olds in the American League received awards.



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KANSAS CITY (AP) - The NAIA All-America baseball teams for 1989 **First Team**

First baseman - James Mills, senior, Southwestern, Texas. Second baseman - Doug Smith, senior,

Henderson State, Ark. Shortstop — Joey Batchelor, sophomore, South Carolina-Aiken.

Third baseman — Brad Stuart, junior, Trevecca Nazarene, Tenn.

Infielder - Donnie Brown, junior, Elon,

Outfielders - Jim Campbell, junior, Oklahoma City; Chad Curtis, junior, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Gary Dayhoff, junior, Cumberland, Tenn; Doug Welch, senior, Lubbock Christian, Texas.

- Jim Elliott, sophomore, Catcher Denver; Kelly Caul, senior, Kansas Newman.

Pitchers — David Pocking, senior, Oklahoma Baptist (NAIA National Player of the Year); Don Peters, sophomore, St. Francis, Ill.; Dan Stenz, senior, Grand Canvon, Ariz. Designated hitter - Ray Shepherd,

senior, South Carolina-Aiken

Second Team

First baseman - Brad Buscue, senior, Emporia State, Kan.

Second baseman — Emporia State, Kan Shortstop — Jose Oklahoma Baptist. Jon Perry, senior, Olmeda, junior,

Third baseman - Rod Cain, senior, Cameron, Okla.

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New England, Mass.; Mark Christian, St. Mary's, Texas; Frank Cimorelli, Dominican, N.Y.; James Elswick, West Virginia State; Bill Higgins, Clinch Valley, Va.; Scott Jessop, Washburn, Kan.; Brad Lange, Winona State, Minn.; Dan Larson, Lange, winona State, Minn.; Dan Larson, Wisconsin-Stout; James Moody, Hun-tingdon, Ala.; Perry Parker, Georgetown, Ky.; Steve Parris, St. Francis, Ill.; Curtis Raby, Texas Wesleyan; Patrick Rehwinke, West Florida; A.R. Rhea, Milligan, Tenn.; Dave Safford, Linfield, Ore.; Rob Stiles, Grand View, Iowa; Brad Stone, College of Idaho; Bruce Throckmorten, Oklahoma Baptist. Infielders — Phil Alsot, St. Xavier, Ill.;

Jerry Backos, College of the Southwest, N.M.; Mark Brown, Dallas Baptist; Dennis Colamarino, Point Park, Pa ; John Collins, Geneva, Pa.; Brian Davenport, St. Mary's, Texas; Billy Dawson, Southern Arkansas; Joe DeGregory, Wilmington, Del.; Mike De Kneef, Hawaii Pacific; Bill Duby, Dominican, N.Y.; Juan Escalante. Marian, Ind.; Jason Fischer, Southwes State, Minn.; Steve Fitzgerald, South Carolina-Aiken; Mike Frauenhoffer, St. Francis, Ill.; Ed Garczyk, West Liberty State, W.Va.; Pat Gerwitz, Missouri Baptist; David Herrick, Central Washington; Glenn Illig, Point Park, Pa.; Mike House Hawaii Pacific; Jim Johnson, Aquinas Mich.; Keith Kimberlin, Missouri Baptist Danny Little, LaGrange, Ga.; Mike Mur-phy, Lewis-Clark State, Idaho; Andy Postema, Aquinas, Mich.; Miguel Rivera, George Fox, Ore.; Kevin Roach, Carson-Newman, Tenn.; Jason Schwabe, Mayville State, N.D.; Marc Tsitouris, Wingate, N.C.; Paul Warren, Bellevue, Neb.

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Paris AAAA state champs

AUSTIN (AP) - They had momentum from defeating the top team in the state. They had a comfortable five-run lead. And they had their ace on the mound. But, the Austin Anderson Trojans, making a bid to become the first Austin city team to win a state championship in baseball in 31 years, stood by almost helplessly as Paris stole the Class 4A title from them, 11-8

China Spring upended defending champ Shelbybville 4-3 for the 2A crown, while Maud downed Pettus 6-1 in Class A.

With an inning to go and with top pitcher Matt Hill on the mound, the Trojans took a fiverun cushion into the sixth. Then they collapsed.

Paris, which last won a baseball title in 1955 when all teams participated in the same class, sent 13 men to the plate and scored eight runs off three Anderson pitchers including Travis Driskill who returned in relief after starting the game and being pulled.

"I wouldn't do anything differently," said Anderson Coach Jimmy Tompkins, who a day earlier had watched as his team took care of three-time defending champion Brenham. "This was an awesome season. At the start of the season I told these players that anything short of a state championship would be a failure.'

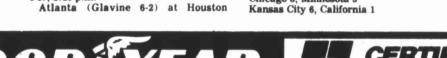
John Pizzitola turned in a sparkling performance to hand Sugar Land Dulles the Class 5A crown in its first final four appearance with a 4-1 victory over Corpus Christi Carroll.

In a low-key affair where both pitchers played complete games, Pizzitola used a tricky change up to keep Carroll off the base paths. The junior righthander allowed only four hits and two of those came in the seventh when Carroll scored its only run.

"They were laying on the fastball pretty good," said Pizzitola, who finishes the year at 8-2. "I threw them everything. I thought that if I threw them some junk, I'd keep them off balance.

"It feels better to win the championship this year because the playoffs were tougher and (they) were laying (in wait) for us," said Jaime Sepeda.

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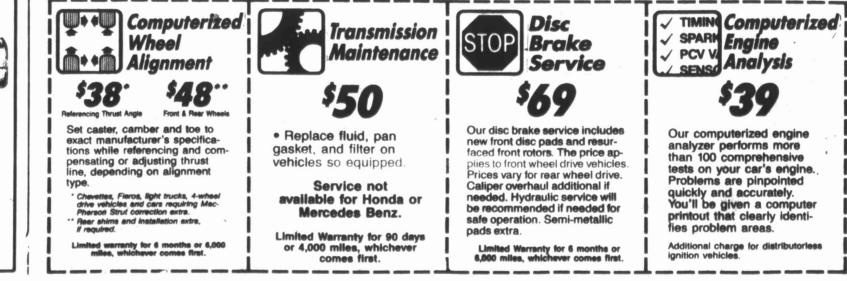
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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1989

Lots to do in **Big Spring**

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

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I'm sick and tired of all the harping - and it's time I did something about it.

Just because Big Spring is not your average Metropolis, people complain that there's nothing to do here. Granted, there's a noted lack of amusement parks and after hours bars, but, hey, this is West Texas we're talking about.

Just because Six Flags isn't planning to relocate here, does that mean that life in the Spring City has to be dull and boring? No way

As a matter of fact, if someone is willing to use a little imagination and/or ingenuity, there's no telling how much trouble - er - fun one can find for himself.

And that's where I come in.

To promote a good time by all, I have devised the following quiz. I had hoped to get the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor it, but officials took one look at the thing and started screaming incoherently about fools who are allowed to put their thoughts in print.

Ingrates.

I then tried to get donations from business leaders. They looked my guiz over and, after much deliberation, they told me that - contrary to popular opinion - they could find better ways to waste their money Cads

So, it looks as if I'll have to go it alone. It is regrettable, but I can take solace in the fact that most great ideas are initially met with skepticism.

Besides, I have a bunch of space to fill this week.

So, without further ado, let's commence with the inauguaral Spring City Fun Guide Quiz and Trash Can Liner:

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Most people complain that Big



Westbrook High School cheerleaders, from left, Kristal Howard, Shanna Hudspeth, Stephanie Matlock and Jeran Ware.

Garden City High School cheerleaders, top row, from left, Jean Schraeder,

mascot; Stephanie Seidenberger, Jennifer Halfmann and Tiffany Jost. Bottom row, Christie Hirt, Estela Ramirez and Rayo Garcia.

By LYNN HAYES **Staff Writer**

If you're a cheerleader and want to learn the latest cheers, chants, jumps and tumbles you won't want to miss the 12th Annual Howard College Cheerleader School

A member of the National Cheerleader's Association, Howard College will host the event June 19-22, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

All junior high and high school cheerleaders are invited to attend.

Instructional periods will be conducted throughout the day by college-level cheerleaders from throughout the United States, said Amy Burchett, camp director. Participants who want to stay in dorms during the three-day event, will pay additional fees.

The cost is \$92 for those staying in dorms; and \$57 for commuters. Cheerleaders from through West Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend.

'I'm expecting 200 people. We've already had confirmation from several area schools," Burchett said.

NCA is nationally-recognized from nationally televised events to parade appearances coast to



Classes are designed to teach cheerleaders up to three sideline chants and two cheers every morning; improve form, stamina and technique in daily jump class; shape up with Cheerobics exercise routine; perform new lowlevel pyramids and partner stunts while learning the safest techniques; 35 spirit chants, and

become a school leader and an effective team member.

A typical day includes classes, morning motivation, and cheer review. Participants will be offered private coaching and pom pom routines and stunts in the afternoon.

Squads will perform new material each evening. A written evaluation by instructors is

designed to assist in daily improvement.

Ribbons will be awarded for outstanding squad performances each night. NCA spirit sticks will be presented to squads displaying the most spirit for the day.

Registration is June 19, from 10 a.m. until noon. Opening General Session begins at 1 p.m.



Cheers !*

ring has a definite lack of: A. Places to go.

- B. Things to do.
- C. People to see.
- D. Phone books.
- A common diversion enjoyed by local residents is:
- A. Watching TV.
- B. Cruising Gregg Street.
- C. Visiting with friends. D. Reading.

E. Claiming they are the illegitimate child of Elvis. When surveyed, residents said

this town needs more:

A. Bars.

B. Shopping malls. C. Family entertainment venues.

D. Women.

In reality, what this town needs

is

A. An amusement park. B. A major-league franchise.

C. An attitude re-adjustment.

D. More women.

Having another nightclub in Big Spring would be a good idea because:

A. It would provide greater entertainment diversity.

B. It would provide a greater source of tax revenue.

C. It would provide more employment.

D. It would keep the drunks off the street.

Having another nightclub in Big Spring would be a bad idea because:

A. The crime rate would increase

B. If you've seen one nightclub, you've seen them all.

C. This town can't support another nightclub.

D. I said so, that's why.

A good time can be had in Big Spring if one is willing to:

A. Use his imagination.

B. Try something unusual.

C. Change his definition of "good time.

D. Spend great amounts of money.

The city park is a useful entertainment venue because of its:

A. Softball diamond.

B. Playground

C. Hiking trails.

D. Make-out spots.

If one is bored on a Saturday night, that person can:

A. Go see a movie.

B. Rent a movie.

C. Talk to a friend about movies.

D. Forget the movie and just sit there and mope.

If seeing a movie doesn't cure Saturday night boredom, one can always:

- A. Go to a nightclub.
- B. Visit a friend.
- C. Read a good book

D. Write a stupid column about things to do in Big Spring.

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Colorado City High School

cheerleaders, left row, Mendy

Conner, Debbie Gardner, Brit-

Rivera, Tammie Blair, Sandy

Lamb and JoAnn Ornelas.

This year's program is guaranteed to bring out the best in every cheerleader. Cheers, chants, jumps, tumbling, pyramids, partner stunts, and dance routines, demonstrating a variety of skill levels will be

Howard College will sponsor its 12th Annual Cheerleader School June 19. All junior high and high school cheerleaders are invited to attend. The college's 1989-90 cheerleaders are: back row, from left, Kurt Henry, Tammy Dowdell,

Tim Ross, Dawn Michelle Tucker and Vance Self. Middle row, Stella Vidlak, Leigh Riley and Anna Martinez. Front row, Corey Ross and Hal Barrix.



Forsan High School cheerleaders, from left, Brandi Nelson, Lee Patterson, Lauri Roberson, Amy Stockwell and Casey Cook.



Big Spring High School cheeleaders from left, Michele Smith, Laura Ramirez sits atop Shelly Willett, Londa Copeland sits atop Kristy Coots, and mascot Michael **Roberts holds Tina Atkins.**



Borden County High School cheerleaders, top row, from left, Charlotte Ball, Leslie Fryar and Shara Dee Woodward. Bottom row, Rachel Romero, Kristen Monger and Kristi Adcock.



Stanton cheerleaders from left, Heather Newman, Amy Pardue, Lori Pardue, Mitzi Koonce, Angie Bundas and Melissa Franklin.



Coahoma High School cheerleaders, standing, Trina Whittaker; middle row, Lori Rich, Lorinna Hernandez and Michelle Earnest. Bottom row, Shawnde Bryant, Leah Mathison and Sarah Hanks.

Weddings

Padron-Minyard

Susann Padron and Jeff Minyard, Houston, were united in marrige June 3, 1989 at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Father Robert Vreteau officiating.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susano Padron, Coahoma.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Minyard, Big Spring. The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large white glade with royal blue gypsophilia. Vocalists were Lydia Molina and

the church choir.

The bride, given in marrige by her father, wore a lace-covered gown with a Queen Anne neckline. The white gown of acetate satin featured tapered wrists on sheer polyester illusion sleeves. The

bodice was decorated with sequins and simulated pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and roval blue baby's breath with royal blue streamers. Maid of honor was Lucy Flores,

Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Terri Torres,

Coahoma. Best man was Mark Davidson,

Big Spring. Groomsman was Jay Billingsley,

Midland

Ushers were Danny DoPorto and Tharon Tubbs, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception

Engaged



MRS. SUSANN MINYARD

was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white satin cloth, featured a three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with roval blue roses

The bride a graduate of Coahoma High School and Howard College, is employed by Bankers System Co., Houston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Martin Technical, Houston.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Houston.

Hollis-Pfluger

Tanya Denise Hollis and William Reid Pfluger, San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows June 10, 1989 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Rev. David Nowell, former pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eston Hollis, Luther

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Pfluger, San Angelo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass archway, two 15-branch candelabras; two swirl candelabras entwined with greenery; a brass kneeling bench with greenery; poodle trees with ivory roses, teal and yellow bows, white doves and ferns; and two arrangements with white columns of cream gladiolus, yellow spider mums and cream roses. Brass hurricane aisle markers with teal bows completed the setting.

Pianist was Mrs. Joe Tom (Kathy) Lane, Alpine. Vocalist was Mrs. Brent (Jen-

nifer) Baucum, Lubbock. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original white satin gown designed by Jefferies of Austin. Beaded and sequinedlace covered the bodice. The lace, puff sleeves were accented with small satin bows. A deep Vneckline descended into an antebellum waistline. The satin skirt and hemline were fashioned of appliqued lace. The gown also featured a large bow at the waistline and a cathedral-length with applique trim.

She wore a chapel-length headpiece of braided pearls, appliqued lace and sequins. A large bow in the back was decorated with pearls and sequins. Silk flowers and pearls feathered around her face.

She carried a cascading bouquet of cream-colored roses, yellow freesia, large creamcolored peonies, springerie fern and bridal pearls with teal blue, yellow and cream-colored lace ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roddy Long (Susan) Andrews, bride's cousin. Maid of honor was Roxie Wolf.

Midland.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Treadwell, San Angelo; Mrs. Kel-



MRS. TANYA PFLUGER

Parker, San Angelo; Steven Simmons, Fort Worth; Max Landgraf, Lubbock; and Todd Bartlett, Lubbock.

Ushers were Randell Hollis, bride's brother, Big Spring; Steve Sanchez, San Angelo; and David Scoggins, San Angelo. Candlelighters were August and Karl Pfluger, bridegroom's

cousins. Ringbearer was Stephen Yearwood, bridegroom's cousin,

Woodville. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a white lace overlay trimmed with twisted teal ribbon, featured a three-tiered cake decorated with ivory icing of roses, bells and doves. The cake was topped with ivory doves. A Precious Moments bride and bridegroom figurine adorned the bottom layer. The table also was decorated with a lace Bible and fresh flowers. The bridegroom's lamb cake was decorated with white icing, and tiny flowers of yellow and teal around the lamb's neck. The table

silver punch bowl. The bride, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, received bachelor of administration degree in accounting from Angelo State University.

also featured hors d'ouevre and a

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Central High School,

Cotton-Jackson

Kelly Denise Cotton, Garland, and Gregory Brian Jackson, San Angelo, were united in marriage June 10, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Garland, with Roger McDonald, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coleman.

Bridegroom's parents are Donna Jackson, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Houston.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a Victorian mixed bouquet of caladiums, baby's breath, fersn, geraniums and greenery. Pews were marked with white lace, ribbons and bows.

Three vocalists were accompanied by the organ, piano and guitar.

The bride, given in marrige by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, with a fitted bodice that was enhanced with clusters of seed pearls and sequins. The pearl and sequin collar was accented with pearldrops dangling over the sheer illusion yoke, forming a sweetheart neckline. Leg-Omutton sleeves of lace and illusion were appliqued with pearls and sequins circling over the hand. A full circle skirt of Chantilly lace over satin was encircled with scalloped lace falling to a chapel-length train. The silk illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins.

She carried a Victorian English bouquet of white dendrobian orchids, white larkspur, freesia and lilies with touches of blush pink roses and hildegarde blue iris, cradled in Queen Anne lace with stems, French-braided in picotedged and lace ribbons.

Matron of honor was Stacey Vaughan.

Bridesmaids were Lori Bammesberger, Lori Shults, Krisit Kuvkendall, and Melody Cotton,

bride's sister Flower girl was Sara Rehm.



SAN MARCOS - A cadet from Big Spring was among the 18 cadets of Southwest Texas State University Air Force ROTC Detachment 840 that was commissioned as a second lieutenant May

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Best man was Matt Burns Groomsmen were Douglas Jackson, bridegroom's brother: Charlie Bott, Matt Swinnea and Doug Lanier.

Ushers were Zane Rutledge, Jance Allen, Brian Coleman, Jeff Meek and Chip Vertucci.

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After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table featured a Victorianstyle cake decorated in white and mauve. The table also was decorated with flowers and candelabras. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake with interlocking hearts. The table also was decorated with a silver candelabra.

The bride, a graduate of Lakeview Centennial High School, Garland, is a senior at Angelo State University, majoring in education.

The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior at Angelo State University, majoring in business.

After a wedding trip to Richmond, Va., the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

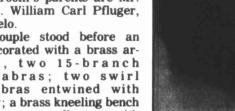
The commissioning ceremony was conducted at 3 p.m. in the San Marcos Room of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Memomrial Student Center on the SWT campus. Undergraduate commencement exercises were held earlier at SWT in Strahan Coliseum.

Commissioned from Big Spring was Gregory Carl Franklin, 2110 Johnson.



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tuttle, San Angelo, an- Linda Ramirez, 104 N.W. Fourth nounce the engagement and ap- St., announce the engagement and their rige of San Angelo, to Joe Don Wright, San Angelo, son of M.r and Mrs. C. Roy Mrs. Victor Garza, 507 Douglas. Stanley Lockhart, minister, officiating. officiating.





daughter, Deborah Jeanne Tuttle, daughter, Linda Lemon, to Enrique (Ricky) Garza, son of Mr. and Wright, Rt. 1 Box 619. The couple The couple will wed July 8 at will wed Aug. 25 at Johnson Street Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Church of Christ, San Angelo, with with Father Robert Vreteau,

ly (Pamela) Barnes, Irving; and Mrs. Gary (Tonya) Spence, Weatherford, Okla.

Flower girl was Rebecca Tarver, Big Spring. Guest registrar was Kelly

Williams, San Angelo. Best man was Michael Pfluger, bridegroom's brother, San Antonio.

Herbert E. Ashley has been pro-

He is a medical administration

specialist at Hickam Air Force

Base, Hawaii, with the 15th

Ashley is the son of Tommy R.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of

Airman 1st Class Keith D. Emf-

and Edith R. Ashley of 4114 Bilger.

moted in the U.S. Air Force to the

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rank of senior airman.

Big Spring High School.

Medical Group.

Groomsmen were Charles home in Sweetwater.

of business administration degree in business from Angelo State Univeristy. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University Range Management Program. He is a self-employed rancher. After a trip to Disney World and a cruise to the western Carribbean, the couple will make their

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COUPLE TO WED - Nolan and Virginia Hiehues, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugheter, Sharon Renee Hiehues, Lubbock, to Gary Halfmann, Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Halfmann, San Angelo. The couple will wed July 15 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, with Father James Plagens officiating.

COUPLE TO WED — Jerry and Kathryn Martin, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Kay Martin, Midland, to Joe Bob Ransom, Andrews, son of Bob and Lou Nell Ransom, Andrews. The couple will wed Aug. 19 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church, with Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Henry and Louise Mexia, 1513 Tucson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Mexia, El Paso, to John W. Lewis, El Paso, son of Willard (Bill) and Lucy Lewis, El Paso. The couple will wed July 29 at St. Pius X Church, El Paso.

DATE SET - Billy and Leona Louder, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lesa Renee Louder, Lubbock, to Michael James Neese, Carrolton, son of Thomas and Judy Neese, Amarillo. The couple will wed July 22 at First Baptist Church, Stanton.

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DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Desperate in Skokie," the woman who had lied about her age for years. You advised her to "come - starting with the people clean''



girl. I am very mature for my age. I don't smoke or do drugs, and I Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 11, 1989

Anniversary

The Billy Scotts

Billy N. and Patsy Scott, 506 Owens St., will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the fellowship hall of Crestview Baptist Church. The event will be hosted by their

children. Scott was born in Ross City.

Mrs. Scott, the former Patsy Roger, was born in Sonora.

The couple were childhood friends, and married June 8, 1949 at Northside Baptist Church, now Crestview Baptist Church, with Rev. L.B. Moss officiating.

The Scotts children are: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott Jr., Oceanside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. David Scott 4207 Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott. 1504 E. Sixth St.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimes, 608 S. Bell St.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, 800 Marcy.

They have 10 grandchildren. During their marriage, the

Scotts have lived in Big Spring. Scott is retired from the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center.

Mrs. Scott is employed by Sears They are active members of **Crestview Baptist Church, where** he serves as a deacon. Mrs. Scott MR. AND MRS. BILLY SCOTT

teaches Sunday school and is the church's pianist

Hobbies and interests include tennis. Scott enjoys yardwork and country music. Mrs. Scott is an artist: and enjoys sewing. Both are sports enthusiasts.

When asked to comment about their marriage they said, "Due to God's work in our lives, we've had a long, happy marriage.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Victor W. Spencer, son of Lee E. and Rose Mary Spencer, Lamesa, has completed an Army motor transport operator

course at Fort Dix, N.J. During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel, equipment ans supplies. He is a 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School, and a 1988 graduate of

Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.



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half; fried okra; cornbread and raspberry strudel. STANTON

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CITIZENS

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Ravioli casserole; MONDAY - Ham; cheese and candied sweet potatoes; English macaroni casserole; harvard peas; peaches; hot rolls and milk. beets; lettuce, tomato salad; roll TUESDAY — Liver & onions creamed potatoes; vegetable milk

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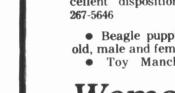
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Jeff Solnick, left, keg department supervisor, and Harold Toney,

operator, at Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colo., inspect

"Party Balls" for shipment. Introduced in six states last year,

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So, if you have lied about your don't hang out with kids who do. I age and decide to come clean, be am proud to say that I am still a assured. vou will encounter no virgin and plan to stay that way un

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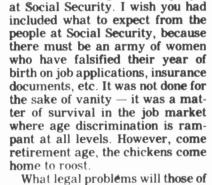
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us who have lied about our ages encounter when we "come clean" to Social Security, insurance companies and banks where we keep our IRAs? Obviously, we are afraid to ask for fear of attracting attention to ourselves. I know of a man who shaved 10 years off his age 20 years ago, in order to land an executive position when he was 55. He is now 75, and only now can he retire and apply for Social Security, withdraw from his IRA, join Medicare, etc., because once you make yourself



Dear Abby

"younger," it goes on ALL your documents and you are stuck! I am one of many who is sailing

under "younger" flags, nearing retirement age. Your response would be greatly appreciated. -**NERVOUS IN BOSTON**

DEAR NERVOUS: When apply ing for Social Security and Medicare benefits, you will encounter no legal problems if you have falsified your age. However, you will have to present your birth certificate to show proof of your true age.

If your birth certificate was issued after the age of 5, additional proof of age, such as a church record of baptism or school records, will be required.

Concerning IRAs: There will be penalty charges if, by age 701/2, you have not started withdrawing from your IRA monies. Bank personnel

Per Kleppe, on June 3, 1989 at 8:57

LEGAL problems with Social Security, Medicare or your IRA. Pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter was planning an elaborate church wedding for December, but she just found out that she is pregnant and the baby is due in January.

She changed her plans and has decided to have her big church wedding after the baby is born. Abby, I do not care for that idea, and I told her that unless she gets married before the baby is born, I will not attend her wedding. Am I - FROM ANOTHER wrong? GENERATION

DEAR FROM: You and I are from the same generation; I also think the wedding should come before the baby. However, I would not deny myself the privilege of attending my granddaughter's wedding – regardless of when it took place.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old included.

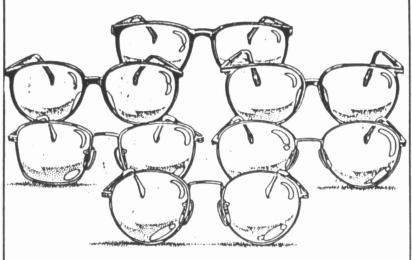
til I get married.

My problem is my parents. They won't let me date or go in cars with boys. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and this is the only thing I ever fight with my parents about. How can I prove to them that I am mature enough to date and go in cars with boys? - NO BABY

DEAR NO BABY: As long as you argue, whine, beg and complain, your parents will consider you too immature to date and go in cars with boys. When you accept their decisions without arguing, whining, begging and complaining, they will be more inclined to consider you sufficiently mature to handle adult privileges. Try it. It works. Trust me

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 is

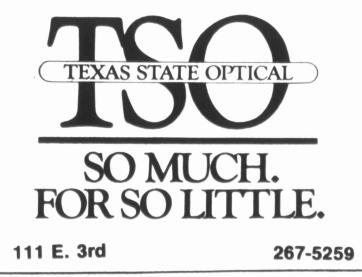
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orado City, and mark Velasquez. Snyder, a son, Sean Marcos Velasquez, on June 6, 1989 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Randy and Lyn Hardy, Colorado City; Mary and John Velasquez, Snyder; and Mike and Vickie Mitchell, Crane.

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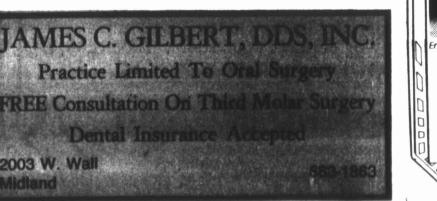
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• Born to April Mitchell, Col-

Dr. Porter.

• Born to Tim and Susan Kleppe, Snyder, a son, Benjamin

Coker, Rt. 1 Box 573-A, a daughter, Shandra Irene Coker, at home on May 24, 1989 at 9:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Lupe Brito. Grandparents are Francis and Haskell Coker, Andrews Highway; and Ernie and Sandy Walker, Durango, Colo. Shandra is the baby sister of Christine, 2.



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By LEA WHITEHEAD **Staff Writer**

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Tymi Brooks, daughter of Theda and Bill Brooks, heads for Paris, France, June 17, for a four-months assignment with her employer, Electronic Data Systems.

Based in Dallas, Tymi was in town visiting her parents for a few days before going abroad. According to Theda, Tymi already has an apartment lined up - just a couple of blocks from the Arc de Tromphe. She will work at La Defense, the new business district that has sprung up alongside old Paris.

After her assignment is over, Tymi will take her two-weeks vacation to travel in Europe.

Tymi is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1988 graduate of Angelo State University.

A glamorous work assignment

Joy Fortenberry and the

Newcomer Greeting Service

welcomed several new residents to

ALAN and ELLEN BECK from

Hampton, Va. Alan is employed by

Sid Richardson Carbon Co. They

are joined by their children, Erin,

4, Philip, 3, and David, 16 months.

Hobbies include reading, hunting

JOHN and DEBBIE ROEHLING

from Corpus Christi. John is

employed by Texas Transport Co.

They are joined by their son, Dan-

ny, 21/2. Hobbies include motor-

cycles, leather crafts and

from Clyde. Marty is employed by

the USDA Soil Conservation Ser-

vice. They are joined by their

children, Jimmy, 3, and Tammy, 5.

Hobbies include golf, needlepoint

CHARLIE and JEAN HAHN

from Eldorado. Charlie is retired

from West Texas Utilities. Hobbies

include reading, baseball and

Sweetwater is employed by

7-Eleven. Hobbies include auto

STEPHANIE HOWE from Rich-

mond, Va. is a dispatcher. Hobbies

include reading, writing and oil

HERMAN and **JEANETTE**

AUSTIN from Monticello, Ark.

Herman is employed by Able

Austin. They are joined by their

body works, fishing and hunting.

ALBERT PLUMMER from

MARTY and PEGGY LEGATE

Big Spring.

and woodworking.

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Newcomers



has fallen to yet another Big Spring native: Denise Crenwelge has taken a job as national press secretary for Congressman Charles Stenholm and will be leaving for the nation's capitol June 19. She doesn't have a place to live yet, but she has been given a lot of names to call on for help. "I've heard that the Texas network in Washington is just great."

Going-away parties for Denise this week included a reception by her co-workers Thursday, and a backyard party at the home of her parents, Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge, Saturday.

They were "in the worst storm

you ever saw," but it didn't discourage Clyde McMahon Jr. and Sarge Strickland on their fishing trip at Lake Texoma this week.

They were up and at 'em early, but were rained out til 11 a.m. Then they got in two hours of fishing before that "worst storm" blew in, We stayed under a boat shed three hours, then came out and fished til 8 p. m., said Clyde.

Perseverence paid off: "We got a good mess of fish."

Mary and Cecil Rasberry joined other relatives at a family reunion of the descendants of L.D. and **Bessie Rasberry** in Lubbock last weekend.

Others attending were Doyle and Helen Rasberry, Dolph and Marie Rasberry, Nell Cole, Rick Mize, and Debbie and Tony Ellison, all of Lubbock; Raymond and Jean Mize, Phoenix; and Tanya Freeman, Manassas, Va., who is attending Texas Tech.

"Each one brought a dish of

food," says Mary. "We had a scrumptious lunch!"

There was a family get-together Sunday at the home of Elvin and Lloyd Ola Bearden. The honorees were their son Mike Bearden and his wife Molly, and their sons, Elvin Michael and Ian Wood, who are visiting from Webster City, Iowa

Mike's sister, Sue Bearden, came in from Fort Worth: and his cousin Rusty and Tamara Mitchell, with Thekla and Erin, were here from San Angelo. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Haves. Snyder; Van Hayes and his fiancee, Kristi Jasek

Ricky Mitchell, another cousin of Mike's, and wife Pam were out of town Sunday, (Ricky and BSHS band were winning medals in the solo and ensemble competitions at a UIL meet in Austin), but did catch the visitors Monday.

The Mike Beardens also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Snodgrass, Austin, on this trip.

"Taking the right accessories

along is easier when you plan your

wardrobe and then work your

plan,'' says Terrymayer, a New

York fashion consultant and

fit the occasion with the proper

shoes, belt, handbag and jewelry,

with your favorite separates or suits makes sense," she says. "If

Basics, she says, can be made to

"A diary of what you have worn

In spite of a sudden, freak dust storm - accompanied by a tornado watch - board members of the American Cancer Society had everything under control when guests began to arrive at the benefit Garden Party Wednesday evening.

Susan Lewis had just been home long enough to "get a good night's sleep" after a hurried departure from Beijing, China, this week. She and Bob were there at the beginning of the Chinese student uprising and saw the military troops arrive. It was very frightening, Susan says, adding that they lost touch with other Big Spring couples in China following a Rotary International convention in Seoul, Korea -Hayes and Dorothy Stripling and Charles and Joan Beil. "I'll be nervous until I know they are back."

Annie Matt Angel said she and Clyde were going to Waco this weekend to "house-sit" for Robert and Sue Angel. "Their house is go- and Maureen Haddad, whose ing to be on a Waco benefit home

tour," says Annie Matt. "and Sue will be out of town.'

Lynda Elrod, Pam Welch, Paula Talbot and Doris Milstead were among those wearing flowered sundresses in keeping with the party's theme.

Others attending were State Rep. Troy and Linda Fraser (he will be in town about two weeks); Mayor Max and Neva Green, Ruth Salisbury, Mrs. Merle Stewart. Greg and Lisa Brooks, Jessie Nalley, Dr. Jim and Gay Cowan, G.C. and Jean Broughton, Jane Thomas, Dene Shepherd, Dr. John and Cindy Marshall.

Also Joyce Green (she's a new Society board member); Harold and Janell Davis, Chubb and Tillie McGibbon, Dr. John R. and Anna Marie Fish, Roberta Shive, Joe and Patti Horton, Joe and Beth Cook, Katie Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Patel, Harry and Jeanette Middleton, and, of course, Dr. Rudy garden was open for the party.

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Q. How often should permanent waves be given on a normal head of hair? Why

A. A "permanent" or permanent wave" is defined by Webster as: a long-lasting

hair-wave produced by mechanical and

chemical means. The key word in the

definition is - chemical. Any time a chemical is used on normal (virgin) hair it

alters the natural compounds. When your

hair is being chemically altered it should be

done by a professional. How often?? That's really hard to answer

of hair, and the over-all condition make-up the final decision of how often. In the good-

ole days we, (hairdressers) had to wait un-

til all of the curl ws cut off before giving

another wave. Today the average head o

hair can receive a perm within eight (8)

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HINT: When hair becomes coated with hair spray or mousse, use a small amount of baking soda, Shampoo, rinse, use soda, rinse we

you know what you have, you can plan what you need. One basic that is coming around again is the shirtwaist dress. 'Someone once said it has a thousand and one ways of looking,'

pieces.

jewelry designer.

scarf or hat.

Terrymayer says. "It is like adding the dressing to a salad to give it its name." The shirtwaist, of course, can be

of any one of a multitude of fabrics. It can be straight from the shoulder to the shirttail hem, to be cinched

Military

Mitchell T. Franklin has been Alexandria, Va. commissioned a second lieutenant Freeman, resides at 2110 Johnson. through the Air Force ROTC pro-, gram, and earned a bachelor's degree at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Packing for easier travel NEW YORK (AP) - Traveling by a belt or tie or left loose. Or it light is a dream of many women, can have a defined waistline with one of several skirt styles and one way to do it is to pack a few basic clothes and a lot of accent

pleated, gathered, flared, straight. As for accessories, says Terrymayer, "this is the year of the bangle bracelet. For fashion impact, wear several at once, perhaps even six. It is the time of the charm bracelet, which gives you the chance to show your major interests, on your arm. In the summer, the sea and its charms look so with-it.

"It is wise to know that it is not the value of the accessory that counts, but the way you feel about it, for you to give it its display.

"What you wear takes on your personality.

When traveling this summer, says Terrymayer, take along some lightweight colorful earrings, some bangles and perhaps some chains for your neck."Take jewelry you won't have to worry about," she savs."Pack it in a small silk square and tie it hobo fashion.

And remember that whatever you choose to take, "its beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and its role is to accent you.'

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His grandmother, Mrs. John E.

The lieutenant's wife. Amanda.

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children, April, 3, Ama Robert, 6, and Herman Jr., 10. Hobbies include reading, fishing and hunting

DEWRELL and **BONNIE** AUSTIN from Lake Village, Ark. They are joined by their son, Gerald, 16. Hobbies include sports and television.

TERRIE BRADLEY from Midland is manager of Telephone Answering Exchange. She is joined by her children, Tanna, 14 months, and Tyler, 5. Hobbies include water skiing, fishing and handcrafts.



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Workers for freedom

LONDON — A model presents one of the new outfits of the "Workers For Freedom" autumn/winter collection during the London Fashion show at Olympia.

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From COUNTRY HOME **A Meredith Magazine**

The natural healing power of herbal tea has been savored for centuries.

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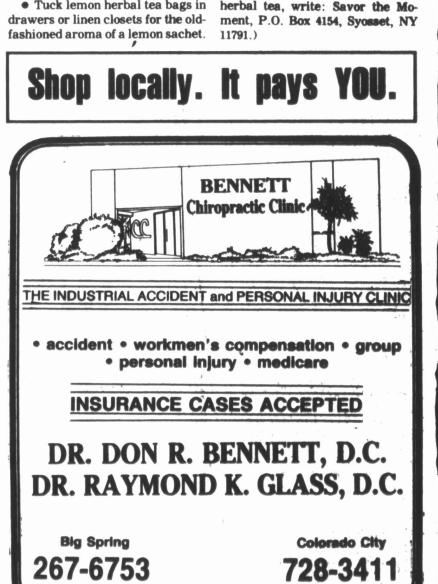
By VIDEO MAGAZINE Finding bargain prices on prerecorded videotapes is easy, if you know where to look

The current issue of Video Magazine features a list of the latest pre-recorded videos of feature films that have been reduced in price in a section entitled "Labels for Less."

Videotapes of older feature films or films that begin to experience a decline in sales are often re-issued with a reduced price tag in order to boost sales. Tapes once priced as high as \$95 can be found for as low. as \$19.

Often these reissued tapes are grouped in the same promotion with other tapes with the same label and-or genre. For instance, this month CBS-Fox features a "First Ladies of Film" collection.

Available for \$19.98 each are performances by Holly Hunter in "Raising Arizona," Sally Field in "Places in the Heart" and "Norma Rae," Debra Winger and Theresa Russell in "Black Widow," Meryl Streep in "Sophie's Choice," and others. At the time of their release these feature films were priced from \$59.98 to \$79.98.





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Steven Ray Cooper, pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court

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and damages. Maria Leos, individually and for Jessica Leos

vs. Juan Flores and Mario Flores; injury and

Carrol Thomas Willard vs. Karen Ruth Willard;

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government guide is assigned to each group of tourists.

Tumbleweed visits Tiananman Square; gives student Texas flag

We felt no restraint in our moving about. I took early morning walks and said "nee-how" (howdy) to the people I met. They smiled and gave me a "nee-how" in return. Morning exercises are quite popular, by the way. Taxis were available at any hour. But in Beijing, there's no place to go. No great shopping or entertainment districts, no stores, no nightclubs, no neon. Just a few restaurants, a couple of small movie houses and a big coliseum where Chinese people go to see opera and acrobatics.

Beijing has a population of 11 million. The city has five months of winter. July and August are considered to be the rainy season. The best times to visit are May, September and October. Beijing has three rivers, all

their water before they can drink it. A two-bedroom apartment rents for less than \$2 per month. Payments are made directly to the government, which owns all the housing. The average wage in Beijing is about \$50 per month. The only Chinese who pay income taxes are those earning more than \$100 per month. The Chinese dollar is called a yuan. The exchange rate is

3.62 yuans for one U.S. dollar. Nearly all the 4 million bicycles in Beijing are alike. They are painted black with a portion of the back fender painted white. A standard bike sells for about 200 yuan or \$55 in U.S. currency.

The Chinese like birds and flowers and have a weekly bird and flower market that attracts large crowds. Eighty percent of the

polluted. Residents have to boil Chinese population live in the incommunes in the country country.

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 11, 1989

We took a walk on the great wall, which stretches for more than 3,000 miles. The area where we walked (20 miles from Beijing) looks like the area around Fort Davis.

We took in the pandas at the Beijing zoo. It was Sunday, so a bunch of kids were there with their parents. Children are special in China, since couples are only allowed to have one child. Abortions are free. China has a three percent divorce rate.

China still suffers from Mao Tse Tung's "cultural revolution," which lasted from 1966 to 1976. During that time, all schools and libraries were closed and schoolage youngsters were separated from their parents and sent to live On a bus ride near Tiananmen

Square, we were caught in a demonstration by two million ? students from all over China When we smiled and flashed the victory sign, they applauded us. I gave one of the students a Texas flag and he was deeply touched.

I was surprised at the ease we in had in getting into a socialist ,couantry. I was amazed to find a ... good sense of humor among most of the people we encountered And a the food was not bad. I did notice ... many similarities to life in the U.S., but after soldiers started fir ing on students in the square, all ; my thoughts about China focused on the safety of the students.

It's sort of an interesting place to 🗳 visit, but I sure wouldn't want to live there.

dle of a big park. Flowers were dividual travel was discouraged. A Financial fitness after first paycheck

blooming and crowds of people

Tourism has added much to the

standard of living in China. In just

a few years, accomodations for

visitors have gone from straw mats

to five star hotels. We stayed in the

town. We were traveling with a

group of 34 people. We were told

that groups were welcome - in-

Shangri-La, the newest hotel in

were out enjoying the scenery.

Tumbleweed

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By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Steady on. Half asleep.

ed dragon

The bicycles in Beijing represent

more than just the most popular

type of transportation. They reflect

the pace of life there. It's slow.

The flight from Hong Kong to

Beijing was on CAAC, the Chinese

Government-owned airline. Not

even the Chinese would touch the

airline food, which looked like boil-

The Beijing airport is about the

size of the airport between Midland

and Odessa. The interior walls are

corrugated tin. Ours was the only

plane landing. This is the main air-

port in the capital city of the

The bus ride from the airport to

the hotel was along a tree shaded

road that seemed to be in the mid-

world's most populous country.

Summer singals a time of new jobs for many new graduates. It's a time when young aduls enter the money world for real.

For the first time, there are bills to be paid, financial information to be deciphered, credit to contend with, bank accounts to open, savings to think about and purchases to be made - all with your own paycheck.

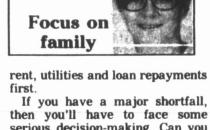
Creating order from chaos is a challenge for many young adults. The first rude awakening comes with the realization that your paycheck is smaller than you expected it to be. Why?

Perhaps you forgot about the various deductions for taxes, insurance, groceries, clothing, gasoline and utilities. Don't forget things like savings and loan repayments.

If the outgo on paper looks like it is going to exceed your take-home income, then you'll have to do some belt-tightening.

Try reducing the amounts you estimate you will spend in certain categories. Remember, you must meet your basic obligations such as

Public Records



serious decision-making. Can you reduce your housing costs? What about sharing the rent with a roommate, or moving to a lessexpensive place? Can you reduce your food expenses by eating out less often, eating out at less costly places, or carrying your own lunch? Can you reduce your car insurance costs by taking a drivers safety course or increasing the

amount of the deductibles? Look at every expense category to see if there are ways you can reduce what you spend. If you have a student loan, make sure you always make your monthly loan payments. Failure to do so can ruin payments will save you the embar- will pay off in the long run.

rassment of your creditors (school, lender, state and federal govern-

While you are repaying your student loan, be careful about how many other debts you assume. Try to follow the rule of thumb that you total amount of your student loan, credit card payment should not exceed 20 percent of your monthly income. This rule of thumb excludes mortgages.

If you go over 20 percent in consumer debt, you may find yourself using credit even more to stay afloat, making only the minimum payment due, or failing to pay all your bills every month.

Eventually, you will find yourself in deeper debt than you had ever guessed you would be.

So, it pays to be cautious and to establish a good credit history when you're young. That way, when you need to borrow money in the future, you are more likely to be approved for a loan.

Getting organized may take your credit rating. Being prompt in some effort in the beginning, but it.



Kelly is a hit

PARIS — American fashion designer Patrick Kelly acknowledges applause as he walks down the runway with a model at the end of his readyAssociated Press photo

to-wear collection showing. Kelly saluted next winter with plenty of hot numbers in his tent show in the courtyard of the Louvre





ment) taking action against you.

commit no more that 20 percent of your monthly income to repaying consumer debt. That means the car payment, personal loans and

Joe Martinez, 20, 1990 minute, 1990 ing while intoxicated. Juan S. Robles Jr., 45, 1610 N. San Antonio; charged with driving while intoxicated. Salvador Trevino Jr., 24, 204 N.E. 8th; charged with permitting intoxicated persons to remain on

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Denise De Los Santos, 17, Ackerly. Lonnie O. Hill, 37, Jal, N.M., and Mary V. Lance, 41, Hobbs, N.M. Steven Mark Lockhart, 34, P.O. Box 1602, and Kim Wooten, 32, S.C. Rt. Box T60F. Randall Thayne Amonett, 35, 538 Westover #148, and Donna Marie Maurer, 34, 403 Hillside. HOWABD COULD'S COLURE BULLINGS.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Jessie Garcia Perez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$500 fine, \$111.50 court cost, two years probation, eight hours community

service. Vincent G. Garcia, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; second offense, \$550 fine, two years probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$111.50 court cost, eight hours community service. Leonard Alan Sneed, pleaded guilty to driving

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NEW YORK (AP) — Rain is a big deal in New York City, a walking town, because it usually is accompanied by gusts of wind, a dearth of taxis and a plethora of puddles.

Just what does a good rainstorm do to New York - its residents and Scotch.

pocket poll of pedestrians, 27 perany other month, according to cent are late for work because they oversleep, rethink how they'll dress or can't find cabs. While business suffers from late

starts, workers suffer, too. In a downpour, 83 percent say they've had clothing ruined by curbside splashes or shoes ruined trying to jump curbside puddles.

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Single man writes children's books

By STELLA WINSETT

Denton Record-Chronicle DENTON (AP) - Marvin Jones may be one of the Joneses it would be hard to keep up with.

The single father, who works for a Dallas newspaper, also is a writer and publisher of children's books

About three years ago, Jones and his family were talking about missing the old-fashioned family stories. That discussion - and the inspiration of a pet raccoon named Sassy - has led to a series of children's books which Jones hopes can provide children and their parents hours of reading pleasure.

The books center on the adventures of Sassy and Rowdy, twin raccoons who live with their father, Sebastian, in Texas' Big Thicket. The stories, with illustrations by Tim Czarnecki, are designed to appeal both to children and their parents.

"The kids will read the books because they like Sassy and Rowdy and their adventures,' said Jones. "The parents love the books because of their underlying messages, and because the kids will read them. I think the whole nation is concerned because kids won't read. But they read about Sassy and Rowdy.

Jones said he identifies with a strong "Father Knows Best" family and that traditional American values underlie Sassy and Rowdy's adventures. Those values, however, are expressed through several different kinds of families: single-parent families and foster and adoptive families are represented.

"That's not accidental," he said. "We have built in those elements to identify with our consumers.

"Our books underline the basic struggles between good and evil," he said, "and they stress family

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DENTON — Author Marvin Jones sits near the Old Alton Bridge in Denton, whre he writes many of the manuscripts for his Sassy and **Rowdy Krackers adventure** series. After raising seven children, the single father is doing what he's always wanted, writing children's fantasy stories.

ties, family values, and the value of friendship. The words we use to describe the books are adventure, humor, tenderness and sensitivity.

Currently, there are three "Adventures of Sassy and Rowdy Krackers' books: "The Enchanted Valley," "Gory Gary's Revenge," and "Threat to the Big Thicket." Eventually, there could be more than a dozen Sassy and Rowdy books. While Jones does all the writing, he and three of his children who still live at home -Kevin, Tommy and Donna - collaborate on the basic plot lines and character development.

"They have enormous input," said Jones. "We, the family together (including the seven grandchildren), and I try out the plot lines on them. They're our first audience. And the development of the characters is enormous fun. All the characters are developed the same way - all of us together.'

Jones said the books appeal to all ages. Children younger than 8 will have difficulty reading the books for themselves, but Jones said all children enjoy the adventures and love them read aloud.

In researching the market for the Sassy and Rowdy books, Jones worked with elementary school teachers in Denton, Justin, Lake Dallas, The Colony, Flower Mound and Roanoke. The books have proven so popular, Justin teacher Fran Brown even had an overnight read-in at the school

"I love kids," he said. "I've raised seven and started a family at age 17. The only thing that petrifies me is the thought of what I'm going to do when they're all grown.

Jones said eventually he would like to see the publishing company serve as the basis for a relief organization for children. He envisions relief planes with pictures of Sassy and Rowdy on their sides. That, he said, is the driving force behind the books.

Interest in the books is growing. A Dallas company currently is considering making animated films of the series and Golden Books is interested in using spinoffs of some of the books.



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Gray explains that such alignment is vital to cars with indepen-

modern unibody cars require the services of a body shop, Gray points out.

Car owners don't have to wait til they've had a collision to utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. For example, if your car has a nonadjustable suspension, and you notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling", bring it in for a check-up. Proper wheel alignment extends tire life, ensures safe driving, stretches fuel mileage and improves handling, Gray notes.

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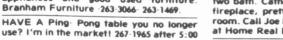
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Sunday- 1:00 - 5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus de posit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$200 month, 10 years for deed -2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kitchens. West side 263-7903

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced \$135 MONTH, WATER paid, 1-1, private parking. Could be furnished. HUD Accep ed. Deposit. 267-5937.

ONE BEDROOM house. Close to Veterans TWO BEDROOM House- carport, fenced Hospital. One person, prefer Senior backyard, storage building, extra neat. 285. 263-2764 or 267-7163.

FOR LEASE. Kentwood. Three bedroom house. 2513 Carol. \$550 month and utilities 263-3436

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

THREE BEDROOM house. Carpeted, HUD Approved, fenced, no pets. Rent to buy. Call 263-8284.

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk in closet, TWO BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, re frigerator, stove, air conditioner, carport hook-ups. Single, couple. Private backstorage, fenced backvard, bar-b-gue, 267

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, KENTWOOD, THREE bedroom, two bath brick. \$375 per month. Call 267-7884. patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

FOR RENT. Kentwood 3 /2, new kitchen, fireplace in den, workshop, covered patio. Kids and pets okay! \$500 month, \$250 deposit. 267-5669.

CLEAN 2/1. Good neighborhood. Re frigerator, stove, garage, tile fence. Washe /dryer hookups. \$260 month. 267

5937 Business Buildings 678 BUILDING 50'x100, 903 Johnson Street

refrigerator, washer /dryer connections, fenced yard, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7822. Excellent for retail or office space. 263 COUNTRY STORE for rent. Walk-in TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home cooler, on Sndyer Highway. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

in Sand Springs, on an acre of land. Call AUCTION

BANKRUPTCY 2300 GARDEN CITY HWY. - MIDLAND, TX. TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1989 - 10:04 A.M. SIX BANKRUPTCIES! MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL SERVICE, LIBER-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent Sch be receiving sealed bids on a con ent School District will rcial H ing Machine, Model CRS-66, until 2:00 p.m., June 26, 1989.

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Bids will be opened publicity and road Place, Big school business office, 706 Eleventh Place, Big school bus Spring, and recommendations to purchase at the best bid price will be presented to the Board of Trustees during the regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. July 13, 1989

RON L. LOGBACK Assistant Business Manager 6143 June 11 & 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TRAV

OF SURPLUS REAL ESTATE OF SURFLUS names and Armory Board, in ac-cordance with Government Code, Title 4, Chapter conformer in offering for sale to the highest bidder 435.025, is offering for sale to the high for cash, a parcel of land containing tor cash, a parcel of land containing 2.38 acres, more or less, located on the west side of Lamesa with frontage on South First Street and Avenue S, in the City of Lamesa in the City of Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas The sale to include buildings and improvements as outlined in the Bidding Documents that may be obtain at the office of the

Texas National Guard Armory Board Building 64 – Camp Mabry, P.O. Box 5218, Austin, Texas 78763

512/451-6394 6127 June 4 & 11, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The District is now accepting bids for

Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent. Sealed bids will be accepted until July 19, 1989, at 11:00 A.M., at which time they will be opened in the Superintendent's office and

on July 24, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. Questions should be directed to the Superintendent, Forsan Indepen-dent School District, Forsan, Texas.

Forsan District reserves the right to reject any

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sands CISD will be taking bids on insurance for

all school vehicles. To receive additional information contact the Sands CISD business office Telephone no. 353-4888. The bids need to be sub

Sands CISD

P.O. Box 218

Ackerly, Texas 79713

Sands CISD reserves all rights to accept or reject

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal

District will meet June 13, 1989 from 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM in the County Courthouse Annex, 315

Main St. Big Spring, Texas. For the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the Howard County Con-solidated Tax Appraisal District for the year beginning January 1, 1980. Notice is also given

hat the Appraisal Review Board will meet from me to time thereafter until said Board has ap

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING WILL HOLD A

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989, AT

5-15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF EAST 4TH

AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING IS TO

Ms. Gina Eubanks, West Texas Sign Company

Lubbock, Texas, representing Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, Inc., is appealing the decision of the Building Official not to issue a sign permit for

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CHIEF APPRAISEF

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KEITH TOOMIRE

263-6319 267-6500 REEDER REALTORS MLS 506 E. 4th Jean Moore 263-4900 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI.267-6657 Chaparal Rd.-Beautiful custom 4 bdr. 31/2 bth, 2716 Cindy-Bright & light 3-2, new cabinets, 4 car garage on 40 acres. Price drastically reduced1 905 N. Benton-Great commercial set-up, office bldg., warehouse, workshop, owner finance1 Farm Rd. 700-3.11 acres near new mail & Todd Rd .- Fit for a King! 4-3-4, 10 acres, \$165,000. 2804 Coronado-3-\$2Qbdal D spa, \$90's. 2920 Melrose-4-2-2, game rm, pool, sprinkler urger Ki \$148,500. Terlingua Ranch-45 acres w hunting rights, 104 Washington-Quality 3-2-2 \$80's 2300 Edgemere Sparkling new 4-21/2-3, \$15,000. Cameron Rd.-Spotless 3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 car \$130.000. W. Robinson Rd.-Super 3-2-2 brick home plus garage on acreage. 1602 Cole Lane-5-3-2, bring your large family! office building & warehouse. 644 Acres-Most ranch land, some cultivation. 2902 Cactus-Reduced to sell fast I Immaculate 3-2-1. Robb St.-Geodesic 5 or 6 bdr, 3 bth, \$100's. Meadowbrook Rd.-In Sand Springs, 4-2-2 w 1511 Runnels-Unique 3-1-2, corner lot. \$30's. 2512 Larry-Cream.puff! 2-2-1, tile fence, assume VA Ioan! Village Road-Reduced! 2-2-1 Townhome w 4108 Bilger-Great buy, 3-2-2 brick, just \$48,000. 305 Sycamore-Owner finance, neat 2 bdr, atrium, fireplace, & wonderful view! 1205 Runnets-Darling 2 bdr, just \$22,500. 1313 Stadium-3-2-1, homey kitchen, workshop, \$19,500. Sand Springs-6 bdr, 3 btrh, 4 car garage. \$74,00 \$30's. / 2464 Alamesa-Ideal 3-2-1 brick, ref. air. 600 W. 17th-Owner finance, darling Parkhill Sand Springs Commercial Bidg.-Approx 8.000 2½ Acres-Sand Springs, 1-20 frontage. Ritchie Rd.-Custom 3-2-2 on 10 acres, nicely 2 or 3 bdr. 2535 Gunter-Remodeled & spacious 3-11/2-1 decorated, fenced. 2810 MacAustan-HiLS O L Dith 4-21/2-2, 2511 Larry-Bring offer, 3-2-1, workshop. 2001 Apache-Well kept 3-2-2, shady yard. 3202 Greenbrier-Showplace split-level 3-3-2. 2715 Larry-Neat \$20, kurDroom. \$134,000. /3 Val Verde-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplace, pool. N. Anderson Rd.-House to be moved, lovely 3-2, fireplace. 509 Highland-Cream of the crop Highland South 3-2-2, den w fireplace. 900 Highland-Country French 4-3-2, formal dining, outstanding! Gatliff Rd.-Two-story 3-21/2-2 on acreage, Dealy Rd.-Forsan School Dist. 3-2 w vaulted 800 Highland-Contemporary 3-2-2, pool & spa. ceilings & nice kitchen, on 6 acres. Cameron Rd.-Just 2 lots left, 1.55 acres each. IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!" 1383 Mesa-To be moved or rent property 1814 Settles-Priced right - corner lot, water \$10,000.00. 1110 Runnels-Two story — Turn of the Century

1885 Wallace-Assumable, no qualifying, low Home, central heat and air. Neill & Oasis Rd.-Country home — fruit trees. payments. Snyder Hwy.-Business Jan's Gro. & Deli with Davis Rd.-4-2 on 6.7 acres, fenced, low \$50's. Assumable loan. 1818 Ridgeroad-Nice 2 Bdrm. home. Great 504 High School Dr.-3-2 low 30's, close to 1110 Scurry, 1108 Scurry & 204 W. 12th-All for 3211 11th Place-Let's deal - never paint \$15,000. 1485 Nolan-Lot of space 3-2-2, priced to sell, low \$40's. Country Club Rd.-3.3 acres, Great Building lot, extra nicel 1611 Young-Double the value. Check this one out! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. site, Teen's. North Moss Lake Rd.-5 acres tract, has 1640 Orliele-Super Clean. Super nice. Super buy. 2 bdrm, den, carport. Pats & Richie Rd.-Owner finance — 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile with built-in addition. hookups, \$9,500.00 Tubb Rd.-3-1-2 on 1 acre, workshop, garden spot, low \$30's. 1910 E. 11th-2-1-1, can be leased purchased or 1401 Wood-3-11/2-2-Fireplace, owner finance, 2507 Central-Extra nice-3-2-1, fenced-owner N. Anderson-60 x 80 Insulated shop bidg. - 10 214 N. 1st-Fina Distributorship, lots of extral Green Street-Country-4-2-4 plus 1/2 acre-\$50's.
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 Mobile-Low
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 Kindle-Make offer-\$18,000.00.
 East of B/S-2/1 Mobile on 1/2 acre, fenced. Wood-Low down 1407 payments-2-2-1-\$11,500.00. 2000 N. Monticelle-3-2-1 Fireplace, beautiful Derrick Rd-3-2-2 on 10.67 acres, barns, reduc-Birdwell Lane & Allendale-0.233 acres, yard \$40's. 2406 Carleton-3-2-1 Good Neighbors1-\$30's. 2207 Runnels-2-1-2 Owner Finance-\$16,500.00. 104 Ash Coahoma-Assumable, 4-2-2 brick with

2900 Cactus-3-3-1 Spacious Fenced backyard, 1906 11th Place-4-21/2, fenced backyard-\$30's.

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installation of one 7' x 14' free-standing Fina sign at 25' in height. Said sign would be in violation of at 25' in height. Said sign would be in violation of the Zoning Ordinance pertaining to sign regulations 6140 June 11, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-190 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: ATHLETIC INSURANCE

ATHLETIC INSURANCE Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 13, 1980, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the July Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Dean of Admissions, Howard County Junior Col-lege District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6135 June 11 & 12, 1989

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CONTRACT CONTRACT Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 13, 1969, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the July Board meeting. for action at the July Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Linda Conway, Dean of Admissions, Howard County Junior Col-lege District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6136 June 11 & 12, 1989

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766 PROCESSOR AND STAND INCLUDES 6 FONT WHEELS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of R. B. G. COWPER, Deceased, were issued on the 15th day of May, 1969, in Docket No. 11,118, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to SALLY COWPER SHEPPARD, JANE COWPER HEN-CON DEFINID A COMPER SHEPPARD SON, BRENDA COWPER SMITH and BENNETT COWPER, JR.

COWPER, JR. The residence of the Administrator is in Howard County, Texas, the post office address is c/o C. E. (Mike) Thomas, III P.O. Box 2117 Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-2117 All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

nanner prescribed by law. DATED the 15th day of May, 1989 SALLY COWPER SHEPPARD

JANE COWPER HENSON BRENDA COWPER SMITH BENNETT COWPER, JR. By: C. E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III Attorney for Estate 6141 June 11, 1989

Business Buildings

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000. FOR RENT: Commercial building 50'x75' at 809 East 2nd. Plenty of office space and storeroom if desired. Two overhead doors. Ample parking. Contact Southwest Tool or CALL 267-7612

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3,000 + SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

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VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets velcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water turnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

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Announcements

WANTED: BIG Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquires to:c/oBig Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, 10 Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and G 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan caster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

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NOTICE! Harvey Coffman is back in the roofing business. I recently retired from Cosden Refinery. I wish to thank the customers of past years and welcome their business. Business phone, 264-4011, home, 354-2294.

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For confirmed current addresses of these persons:

(Previous addresses shown) Caroline Talamentez 1311 Mobile. Gwendolyn Smith HC 77 Box T-83-B Kenney Hinklin 1200 Mobile. **Rita Hinklen** 1200 Mobile. Steve Carter Sandra Gale Apt.3 263-7101

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LOST on East FM 700 or East 1-20, red and blue suitcase. Contains sentimental items. \$50 REWARD. Contact 1-728-3577 or 1-728-3510

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tive couple wants very much to fulfill our lives by adoption. Legal. Please call (805)274-2217.

ADOPTION LOVE and Security awaits Young, happily married loving couple with large home and yard in great town with excellent school system wishes to adopt a newborn to make our lives complete. We can help you through this difficult time while you help us. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings and weekends 201-232-7397

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LOVE AND JOY FOR YOUR BABY. Loving couple longing for a baby. English Country, house with woods, a large pond, ducks, fish and a happy dog waiting for a playmate. Financially secure, father and full time mother eager to share a child's life. Expenses paid · legal / confidential. Please call collect (201) 605-5876.

Card Of Thanks

The family of **Everett Wegman**

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wishes to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers, support, and thoughtfuliness shown to our family following the passing of our loved one. We also would like to extend a special "Thank You" to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, who delivered the funeral message, along with Tim Thornton and Joy Grimes who provided the comforting music and song. The courtesy and help of the Myers and Smith Funeral Home is also greatly appreciated.

> Sincerely, Mary Wegman & Family

Too Late To Classify

TUTORING ELEMENTARY reading, spelling, and writing. 263-5455. ONLY \$24,000 for a two bedroom home

with a formal dining area. New kitchen cabinets, lovely peach bathroom and in terrific condition! Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-2329. BUILT YOUR dream home on one of these

secluded lots just outside city, among other quality homes. Lots are between one and two acres. Call South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or Vickie Purcell, evenings, 263-8036.

1982 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, \$3,500 or best offer. 263-2122 after 5:00 Monday Friday. 706 N. Goliad.

1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Clean, good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-7066 after 6:00.

1976 CHEVY hunting, fishing, camping van. Stove, icebox, sleeps five. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 263-8717.

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A most charming home located in one of the finest neighborhoods features a de lightful new kitchen with Whirlpool built ins accented by recessed breakfast room New air conditioning and heating. Excel lent condition. APPOINTMENT ONLY! 267-1313.

THREE ROOM apartment, 502-1/2 South Goliad. \$40 week, water paid. 267-7380.

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 11, 1989

"Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Aiready Sweeping U.S. BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in accors at a world ramous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guaran-tees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill. The U.S. government has just approv-ed the doctors claims for a hard-to-get instant that confirms "there has pause patent that confirms "there has never

been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry. You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising". Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused

by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fatbonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and

more attractive again. Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly suc-cessful fit-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Pat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guaran-(Unconditional money-back guaran-tee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, soll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842. OF-M IN