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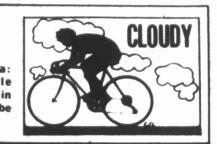
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### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with possible isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to lower 90s. Lows will be



# Nuke route sparks hearing

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

BIG SPRING - Truckloads of low-level nuclear waste may soon be traveling through Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties on their way to a waste site facility in Carlsbad, N.M.

A public hearing to discuss the implications of having one truck loaded with waste materials each week use Interstate 20 as a travel route will be held at 9 a.m. Monday

at the Holiday Inn Center of Odessa

The Odessa hearing — the only one scheduled for Texas - is expected to focus on transportation issues, including safeguards against accidental leakage, an official with the Waste Isolation Pilot Plan said recently.

The items the trucks would carry would be "everyday" items used by workers at the Savannah River

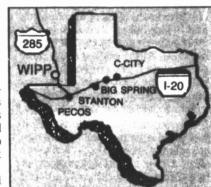
Plant in South Carolina, including leadlined gloves, lab coats, plastic bags, beakers and other items which become contaminated, said Tarek Khreis, media coordinator

for the poject. "It's basically trash," Khreis

But a recent article in Texas Monthly noted some environmentalists in Texas have strong reservations to the plan because of the • NUKES page 2-A

possibility the wastes could eventually migrate into the Pecos River. The article also noted Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and environmental groups may seek to block the project if it does not meet

all of its specified guidelines The items require special storage because even though they have low contamination levels they have long half-lives, or the radioac-



Map shows route of proposed nuclear waste route through area

# Off-duty policemen moonlight for city

By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - With the city garage swamped with work and the safety of Big Spring patrolmen perhaps hanging in the balance. three officers decided to take matters into their own hands

Detective Fred Schroyer and sergeants George Yeilding and Robert Fitzgibbons laid aside their guns and badges for several days recently and went to work as mechanics. The three signed a contract with the city and during their off-duty hours installed light bars on 19 marked cars.

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook said some of the cars desperately needed the new light bars but there seemed to be no way to get them installed

"They (the city barn) were overworked," Cook said. And, because the department has several spare cars, patrol cars are not high priority, he said.

"A car may go down there and sit for a week," Cook explained.

Meanwhile, 13 new state-of-theart light bars were lying around unused. Cook said he was afraid to keep them in storage too long for fear something might happen to

"If they're being stored, they're always subject to one coming up missing or being damaged," he said. "Plus, we needed them for officer safety

Some of the cars, Cook said, had extremely old light bars that almost were a hazard to the officers. Because they were so dated, he said, replacements parts were difficult to find.

The 13 new ones, called Street Hawks, feature what officers call take-down lights and alley lights, • POLICE page 2-A

They're National Guardsmen for different reasons, but what they have in common is a deep pride in their abilities as civilian soldiers. The term "week-end warrior" doesn't fit these men. Yes, for one weekend a month they train and practice their soldiering but it's not just a bunch of men in fatigues hanging out for fun and games.

Each year Texas Guardsmen, in-

cluding Big Spring citizen soldiers,

gather for their annual training

period - a difficult and serious

two-week course designed to keep

them as close to combat ready as

To show the public just how

much citizen soldiers do, the Na-

tional Guard organized sort of a

visitor's day for media represen-

tatives and officials from various

cities across the state. The Guard

offered to fly a group of us from the

Big Spring and Midland-Odessa

area to Killeen Friday for a look a

day-long peek at their training

The experience started with the

flight to Killeen courtesy of the

crew of a C-130, one of the U.S.

Army's huge cargo planes design-

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The C-130's landing at Big Spring

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Hats off to the flag!

Donnie Reid holds on to both his hat and his of the American flag during the 56th annual Big great-nephew Layne Scott, 3, son of Tommy and Debbie Scott, as they stood for the presentation

Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. For addi-

tional rodeo coverage, see pages 1-B and 1-C.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

# Chamber faces cash crunch

By ROBERT WERNSMAN Publisher

BIG SPRING — Declaring the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce "at a crossroads," the group's president Friday described a two-pronged effort to raise funds for the strapped organization.

Hooper Sanders, president of the chamber and manager of the local T.U. Electric operation, said the group's board is pursuing dues from delinquent members. At the same time, 100 major members of the chamber have been targeted

• A dozen prospects are considering Big Spring for potential industrial location. Story, page 2-A.

• The Chamber deserves support. Why? See page 4-A.

for an immediate influx of cash and a pledge to increase their annual investment in the organization.

An immediate goal of \$30,000 is being sought, with board members hoping at least \$20,000 of that will become part of the regular annual members' investment. 'We're shooting for \$25,000 to

\$30,000 from the present membership and any new members. We need them to step forth and provide additional 'up front' money for immediate financial help," Sanders

More than \$10,000 remains in delinquent accounts, chamber records show, with board members agreeing during the last month to personally contact its members, encourage them to clear their accounts and ease the chamber's cash flow crunch.

The situation, according to Hooper and Chief Executive Of-• CHAMBER page 2-A

### National Guard not just 'weekend warriors' By RUTH COCHRAN Staff Writer FORT HOOD — Some join for the fun of it, others for the money and a few because they feel it's their



Big Spring flying ace

Tex Edwards is making

a name for himself by

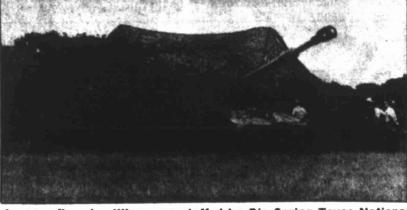
flying seaplanes over

the West Texas plains.

See story on Page 3-A.

Teddy Hernandez jumps high as he goes for the volleyball during the gorilla volleyball tournament at the Highland Mail Saturday. For results and additional photo, see 1-B.

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A camouflaged artillery gun staffed by Big Spring Texas National Guardsmen prepares to fire during annual training exercises at Fort



early in the morning. Painted a camouflage green and sporting four propellers on its huge wing span, the squat-bodied craft emitted a deafening roar that required

us to wear earplugs - even inside. Commercial airlines don't have anything to worry about. Although the crew said they fly all over the world, having just returned from a trip to Spain, the accomodations

are not exactly plush. Seats were arranged in four long rows from the nose of the craft to the tail. Stewardesses don't have to

worry about upright seatbacks since: A. There are no stewardesses, hence no complimentary drinks and peanuts; and B. There are no seatbacks unless nylon webbing counts.

Observant reporters can watch the landing gear of the rattling, shaking craft move up and down through small, conveniently located windows. They were two of about 10 on the whole plane. Restrooms consist of something like a urinal with a curtain around it. Those without urinal experience may have a difficult time.

Although the interior of the craft was dim, it wasn't too dark to hide the occasional clouds of vapor that whooshed from vents and pipes criss-crossing the ceiling. Since no one else worried about it, I didn't

After a relatively uneventful GUARD page 7-A



Specialist Joe Pena, left, Sgt. Agustin Gaitan, center, and Capt. Ramiro J. Perez, all of Big Spring and members of the A Battery, 3132 Field Artillery, 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, wait for orders at the Fire Direction Center.

## Police.

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as well as the traditional red and blue lights. The take-down lights can be shined into a stopped car, allowing officers to see how many people are in the vehicle. The alley lights allow them to look at houses and buildings without using a hand-held spotlight.

With the old light bars, Cook said, it was difficult for officers to drive, use the hand-held light and the radio all at the same time.

With brand new equipment lying around and officers just itching to use it, Schroyer, Yeilding and Fitzgibbons decided to put their experience to use. Schroyer said he and Yeilding had done similar work before, while he and Fitzgibbons had installed sirens and lights in the departments unmarked cars about one year ago.

"I wouldn't say it's difficult if you have a little prior knowledge of what's required," Schroyer said. "The actual mechanics of installing the lightbar . . . could probably be done in a matter of minutes. The wiring is what takes a while.

"The first one probably took about six hours. As we got towards the end we were getting done in about two hours.

The officers were so efficient with the last cars that Cook said they resembled a car assembly

Working their off-duty hours, it took the three four days to install the 13 new light bars and put six of the better used light bars on cars with worn out bars.

"It was a lot of work to be honest," Schroyer said, "but it's a different kind of work than we normally do so it was pretty enjoyable. Basically I think all three of us really enjoyed it because it was a change.

Besides just being happy wearing shorts and t-shirts, getting grimmy and hanging out with the guys, Schroyer said the three were also well aware of how much they were helping the other

Having spent plenty of hours in a cramped squad car, all three knew the importance of arranging the equipment carefully for convenience and safety. "We tried to organize them (the

light switches) and arrange them

where they're more accessible,' Schroyer explained. The three may be able to moonlight more often since ac-

cording to Cook, the they did an excellent job.

"I thought we got our money's worth," he said. "These guys are easy to work with.'

# Fireman firebombs plant

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - A volunteer firefighter says he and a friend firebombed a small chemical plant with gasoline they got from the fire station because they believed the plant was harming the environment.

He said in a police affidavit that he did not intend for the blaze to get "out of hand."

Michael A. Legge, 19, a probationary volunteer for the Bethany fire department, was in jail Saturday unable to post \$40,000 bail. His friend, Brian S. Golembowski, 22, a self-employed landscaper also of Bethany, was free after posting \$30,000 bond following their arraignment Friday on charges of first-degree arson, conspiracy to commit first-degree arson and first-degree reckless endangerment. If convicted, they could face maximum prison terms of from 12 to 46 years and fines of \$21,000 each.

Neither man has yet entered a plea. Golembowski has denied parts of Legge's version given to police.

The fire early Monday at Carbolabs Inc. in rural Bethany spewed a cloud of noxious smoke



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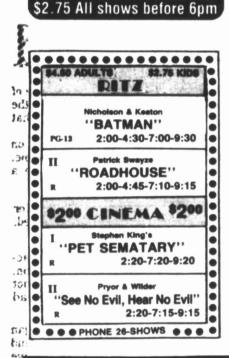
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Not scared!

STANTON — Rory Payne makes a monster face before he rides a monster ride at the Lions Club carnival in Stanton recently. The carnival is one of the big fund raising events for the Stanton Lions Club each year and hundreds of people turned out to enjoy the event.

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### CINEMARK THEATRES **MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall** 263-2479 **Coming June 30** Great Balls of Fire' Ghostbusters II Special Affraction (no passes) 5:10 7:30-9:40 12:40-2:50 5:00 7:20-9:30 Fields of **Dreams** Indiana Jones 1:10-4:20 7:00-9:30 12:30-2:40 4:50 7:10-9:20 Star Trek V (no passes) Wed. Pippi Kidra Shows S1 or 10 Show 10 AM Longstocking foc 36.00



# Industry prospects eye area

Chamber executive director Whayne Moore Friday cited a dozen prospects that are considering or have considered Big Spring for potential industrial location during recent months.

In all but three instances, there have been on-site visits to consider the possibility of locating in Big Spring, he said.

Among the prospects are: A laser beam security manufacturer with the potential of 30 to 50 employees;

· A shrimp food prospect, interest prompted by two operational shrimp farms in the area; · A window sash manufacturer:

 Helicopter manufacturer. job potential of 200, prospects considered "maybe: USDA broom corn develop-

ment in the agricultural field, has a bright outlook, he said, with a \$900,000 budget request to the House Ag Committee;

 A plant by a recycler of plastics, whose outlook is still possible, Moore said.

 A religious retirement center possibility resulted in a visit from a Chicago agency and discussion of Big Spring during a Saturday meeting in that Illinois city. Moore hopes for word this week on the prospects;

 Aircraft maintenance has been a prospect since early 1989, Moore said, in addition to discussion at one time of American Airlines. The runway at the city airpark is a major asset in any such consideration, Moore said.

# Chamber

• Continued from page 1-A ficer Whayne Moore, is a combination of the delinquencies, failure to sign new members sufficient to meet targeted levels and departures from the membership ranks or consolidation of memberships by some who had more than one in the past.

Both stressed that it is not a case of the chamber overspending its budget, but rather a failure to meet the financial goals set at the time the budget was established.

At the time of the board's meeting in May, a vote on the direction of the chamber - an emphasis on industrial development - resulted in a unanimous show of support by the board, Sanders said.

'No one in town has said 'You're going in the wrong direction.' There's been no negativism - at least what's come forth.

Sanders added "I've lived here nine years and have served on the board and the industrial development committee and I've never seen a more positive attitude toward the community. There is a desire to see things happen but we dearly need financial support.

'We're at a crossroads. Do we want to develop, or do we sit back . . . ?" he asked.

Moore explained that the bottom line of the chamber's budget is virtually the same from a year ago. The 1988 budget totaled \$237,334, while the 1989 budget is \$237,450.

The major difference is the group's emphasis, he said. The 1988 budget targeted \$149,578 on general chamber operations, \$12,000 on industrial development and \$75,506 on the convention and visitors' bureau. The 1989 budget projects \$91,244 on general operations, \$70,700 on industrial development and \$80,500 on the convention and visitors' bureau.

Chamber membership dues for businesses and industries is supposed to be based on a formula of: number of employees, volume of

business and floor space. Moore estimated 600 active members will be on the rolls by the

end of the year. In addition to reaching the major

members, Moore said that lowto be taken," he said.

paying members and individuals are being asked to increase their current investment and will be asked to increase their level of 1990 support by 25 percent

Sanders said the chamber board decided last year to focus the efforts of the organization on economic development, both by assisting existing businesses and industries, as well as attracting new job providers.

Along the lines of the former, Moore pointed to efforts to respond to requests and survey existing businesses for their needs as well as a consumer survey now being completed. In addition, the chamber was responsible for directing to the Private Industry Council employers who have been in need of job training and start-up financing for their new hires. A major part of the latter task, in

Moore's estimation, has been the creation of a positive atmosphere between government and the business community. "That has a direct impact," he said. "The city and county are major players." The result, Moore said, is that

ig Spring is being given the oppor tunity to look and be looked at by more prospects than ever before.

A second aspect, Moore said, is advising those interested in starting a local business. "At least half a dozen new businesses began the process right here in this office,' he said, "and we've acted in the role as consultant for them."

He specified two- and threeemployee businesses such as a jewelry manufacturer, a mattress maker and a vending machine operator.

In facing the budget crunch, Moore said, the chamber has undergone belt-tightening to reduce expenditures. A vacant position has been left unfilled temporarily, "Although we need it," he said. There has also been a hold

placed on purchasing of materials. In addition, Sanders has directed Moore to develop three plans of action "to address the situation if this is not resolved," Sanders said.

"If we can't — if the effort falls short of relieving the financial crisis, more severe steps will have

### Feds close Seabrook nuke plant the reactor Thursday.

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant has suspended low-power testing indefinitely after federal regulators shut down the reactor because of a malfunctioning valve.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a leading Seabrook opponent, said Friday that top Nuclear Regulatory Commission regional officials told him an NRC official had to grab a control room operator to get him to shut down

What we have here is a situation where the Seabrook reactor

operators were not able to follow their own procedures, and an NRC official in the control room, first having given a verbal instruction. had to physically grab one of the Seabrook operators to ensure that procedures would be followed to shut the plant down immediately,' Markey said in a telephone

### Nukes

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tivity they do have remains in the items for an extended period of time, Khreis said.

The radioactive wastes would be carried in a special vault-within-avault container. The insides of the vault are surrounded by fireretardant, shock absorbent foam with a tough outer coating, he said.

The contaminated materials would then be deposited in the repository 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The repository is composed of ancient salt beds 2,150 feet beneath the surface.

The Carlsbad site was chosen because of its large salt caverns,

reportedly ideal for storing waste. Saltisagood medium . . . Studies have shown salt will close in around a waste, in

effect, entombing it," Khreis said. If the project moves ahead after the public hearings, trucks would begin carrying small amounts of waste as part of a testing phase of the project for the next five years. After that time, the trucks might

begin carrying larger amounts of waste and the number of trucks using the interstate may increase. During the test period up to

25,000 barrels of plutoniumcontamined, defense-related waste would be placed in a repository. Not all of that amount would travel through Howard and the surrounding counties - other defense facilities in Colorado and Utah would use other routes to transport their wastes.

Khreis estimated a total of 2,060 shipments of radioactive materials would pass through Big Spring during the 25 years of the project if it is

Monday meeting's format is expected to include a brief presentation by a U.S. Department of Energy spokesperson and then opportunities for government officials, special interest groups and the public to express their opinions. Those who want to speak at the meeting should may do so by registering at the door.

### City Bits

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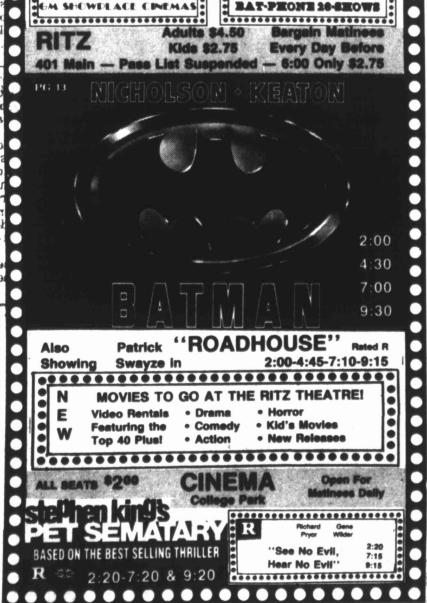
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**SUMMER SPECIAL Perms \$20,** regular \$35 for the remainder of June. Genesis Hair Salon, 608 E. 4th, 267-5705.

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**EVENING SPECIAL: Steak** Fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95; Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057



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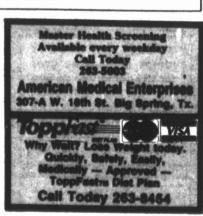
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### How's that? **Payments**

Q. When a veteran is training under the VA Vocational

Rehabilitation Program, does the receipt of subsistence allowance cause any reduction in VA compensation payments? A. No, according to the Office

of Public Affairs at the VA Medical Center. The veteran may receive both subsistence allowance and disability compensation to which he's entitled. In addition, the VA will pay for the cost of tuition, books and fees involved in the rehabilitation program.

### Calendar Fun Fly

by Stacy Payne

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**TODAY** 

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will host its Seventh Annual Fun Fly from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake. Directions are: Go across the dam and up the hill to the model airport.

• The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1 to 4

MONDAY

• The Hispanic Women for Progress Program will meet in the Immaculate Heart of Marv Science Room at 6:30 to select new officers.

• The Parent Support Group for children with learning disorders meets at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Dr. Herman Circovik, a Midland pediatric neurologist, will be in attendance to answer questions. The public is invited.

### Tops on TV Movie

• The Gifted One NBC Sunday Night At The Movies -(1989) Pete Kowanko, John Rhys-Davies. A young man, with amazing powers, embarks on a search for his birth mother to discover why he is so gifted. - 8 p.m. Ch. 13.

Have Faith - 7 p.m. Ch. 2. • Family Ties — 7 p.m. Ch.

# Big Spring flying ace flies seaplanes over plains

BIG SPRING (AP) — Young Tex Edwards is earning a reputation as an unflappable flying ace making aviation history in the "middle of nowhere" by flying seaplanes over the dry West Texas plains.

Not only does he fly World War II-vintage and newer aircraft over the plains, the 17-year-old pilot soars with the natural flow of an eagle - about as gracefully as featherless man can propel himself in a flying machine.

Tex soloed three aircraft on his 16th birthday — the earliest age for a legal solo flight in the United States — Dec. 22, 1987.

Exactly a year later, he earned his private pilot's license at age 17 the earliest age to win "wings." In doing so, Tex made aviation history by getting his single-engine land-and-sea and multi-engine land-and-sea ratings and picked up his type rating in the World War IIvintage PBY Catalina flying boat.

The aviation prodigy started flying at a "very early age," which his father Connie Edwards interpreted as 31/2 to 4 years old. And Tex was "flying instruments" before he could fly visual flight rules simply because he was so small he couldn't see over the instrument panel to discern the

"My dad taught me how to fly all of the airplanes," Tex said without fanfare on his father's ranch.

The ranch is the setting of the private Edwards International Airport, which, at 2,505-foot elevation, has a 5,200-foot paved runway and the country's largest private collection of seaplanes. Also at the airport are a Sherman tank, a missilearmed halftrack, an olive-drab Burman Jeep, and an international squadron of three of the world's most famed World War II fighters: the German Messerschmitt Me.109, the North American P-51D Mustang, and the British Vickers Supermarine Spitfire.

Edwards' vast ranch headquarters, protected by guard dogs, fences, lookouts and imaginative no-trespassing signs features a modern stone castle replete with turrets and gargoyles, but without moat and drawbridge.

Connie Edwards is an avid aviator, an adventurer, and an opportunist whose confidence and flying expertise, no doubt, inspired

Edwards, who believes only real airplanes have propellers, flew Curtiss C-46 transports and the P-38 Lightning fighter for the Nicaraguan Air Force in the Central-American 'revolutions' of the early 1950s, flew Douglas A-26



BIG SPRING - Tex Edwards is making a name for himself as a pilot. The Big Spring High School stu-

dent is shown as he puts the finishing touches on a shine on a plane in his dad's hangar.

Invaders for the Central Intelligence Agency during the 1961 invasion of the Bay of Pigs, and was the chief stunt pilot for the movie, "Battle of Britain," in 1968.

"He never got interested in the acting," Tex said of his father. "All he did was fly. He was always the one that got shot down.'

Edwards, 55, also flew in "The Bermuda Triangle" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and since has turned down numerous offers to fly his warbirds in motionpicture productions. But he did give to the Experimental Aircraft Association a Corsair, Me.109 and a P-38 Lightning.

Tex's father happens to be a rich rancher who shuns publicity, revels in flying aloft in the cockpit and in "hangar flying" and speaks plainly and boldly. His son, who was all but born in a cockpit, doesn't view his own feats as extraordinary.

But the aviation community

"A lot of people get their license on their 17th birthday, but they don't get them in the T-6, the PBY (Catalina), the Beech 18," the Gruman Goose seaplane, and the Super Cub with floats on the same day, said Ronnie Gardner, the Federal Aviation Administration examiner who checked out Tex Edwards in the PBY. Gardner lives in Grapevine and flies for Metro Gardner described Tex as an

'excellent'' aviator.

"It just made you mad," Gardner jested in alluding to Tex's flying expertise. "Every time he flew an airplane, he was so smooth" on takeoffs and landings on land and water. "He's sharp. He was taught right - by his dad, Randy Sohn and Richard Osborn.

Sohn is a Minnesota-based airline captain, and Osborn is a Midland-based flying-boat aviator and aerobatic pilot who is "a calm, competent and very capable pilot,' said Connie Edwards. And Gardner is "as good as you'll ever find."

Gardner gave Tex Edwards a night-time check ride in the PBY last December. Their usual 'seaport' is Lake Spence near Robert Lee. Edwards' "is probably the big-

gest private seaplane collection it the country and right in the middle of West Texas," Gardner observed. The collection includes the PBY

Catalina; the Grumman Goose, Mallard and Albatross; the Super Cub with floats; and the Piaggio amphibian. Edwards rarely puts any of his

aircraft up for public showing. 'Well, I am kind of a recluse,'

But many of those who are buy-

ing antique warbirds, like the North American P-51D Mustang, twin-engine Piaggio amphibian aviator — totally capable.

which can bring up to \$500,000 each, are "the same type of

characters who will buy a Rolls-

Royce and drive down the street of Turkey, Texas.

"You get 'prestige buffs,' and I don't like" them, Edwards said. Edwards speaks plainly and confidently, often sports a Nazi submarine commander's cap, and has definite opinions on the strengths and weaknesses of aircraft he has flown: the P-51 Mustang is a compromise in many respects, though it has excellent range and exciting looks; the German Me.109 was a "great" airplane, was more limited in range than the P-51, and could out-turn, out-climb and outfight the Mustang; the overrated Spitfire had a "good press agent;" and the twin-engine P-38 Lightning was "a good-looking airplane, but it doesn't do anything well and, if it. lost an engine, it would "scream

like an eagle and fall like a rock.' The annual fly-in to Edwards International Airport was a prelude to the Breckenridge Air Show one of the nation's biggest static display and flying exhibits of "bigiron" warbirds and flying boats.

Tex, who is a junior at Big Spring High School, is checked out in such Cub fitted with floats, Beechcraft way you can shake him. He is an Baron, clipped-wing Taylorcraft, ace of an aviator. He is a capable

aircraft, the STOL Maule, and the twin-engine Grumman seaplanes Goose, Mallard and Albatross.

Of the aircraft, the lumbering PBY "takes more of a special touch," Tex said. "You have to know what you are doing." The controls are "heavy," and the prewar PBY has no auto-pilot.

Tex said he is unaware if his classmates know about his flying.
"I don't pay much attention," he said. "I don't walk around talking

about it. Soon, he plans to get checked out in the P-38 Lightning, B-25, DC-3 (C-47), the Corsair and other vintage aircraft.

"They say if you can fly the T-6, you can fly any" high-performance fighter. Tex said. His dad gave him the T-6 after he got his license. "He flies the T-6 all of the time."

his father said.

When he is flying the airplane, called the T-6 by the U.S. Army Air Corps and the SNJ by the US. Navy, Tex said he wears a helmet.

"It keeps you from eating the instrument panel if you have to ditch," he said.

Stanton pilot Fred Bowlin said Tex Edwards was "just an extraor-dinary little boy" when he first knew him at age 4 in the mid-1970s.

"He is an excellent aviator," Bowlin said. "Tex said he could fly instruments before he could fly VFR (visually). He wasn't tall enough to see above the instrument panel.

Tex was "never interested in kid stuff," Bowlin said. "He has always been interested in flying" Edwards said the PBY is "not a hard plane to fly, but it is critical

Tex was flying the Catalina when he was 13. And, at age 14, Tex did much of the flying when the PBY returned to the United States from Europe in a 1986 flight that followed the transatlantic route taken in 1919 by the NC-4 (Navy-Curtiss) biwing seaplane.

"You really know you have flown something when you fly this (PBY Catalina). It's a big, old lumbering airplane," Edwards said.

Of Tex's viewpoint on flying, his father said: "There is no reason why I shouldn't. I've been doing it all of my life. I haven't done anything any kid could have done if given the same opportunity.

Tex Edwards is "as solid as a rock," said his father, who said his airplanes as the Catalina, T-6, son "is not a genius" but wants to Beech 18; 180 horsepower Super " "do his own thing. There is now

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton says he will continue his efforts to end a 21/2-month-old strike of the Pittston Coal Group, despite the company's decision to reject his offer to help.

Caperton on Friday offered to mediate negotiations between United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka and Pittston Co. chairman Paul Douglas.

Douglas declined, saying federal mediators would be better suited to handle negotiations. Federal mediators had been meeting with both sides before the union dropped out of the talks on June 7.

"I'm deeply disappointed that Pittston Coal has decided not to accept our offer to assist in seeking a solution to the coal strike," Caperton said in a statement issued late Friday.

"But I am not ready to discontinue my efforts to end the conflict between Pittston and the Unite Mine Workers. It has too far-reaching an effect on too many families and communities for me to give up.'

Trumka had agreed to the meeting before Douglas turned down the offer.

Union miners went on strike at Pittston operations in Virginia and West Virginia on April 5. Last week, the UMW also began a strike at the company's Kentucky holdings.

At issue are wages and benefits the 1.900 striking miners contend are unfair

Pittston is one of the relatively few mining companies that does not currently have a UMW contract.

Caperton's offer also was aimed at ending wildcat walkouts by 44,000 miners in 10 states, at companies that do have UMW contracts. Those strikes, which the union says it has not sanctioned.

have spurred sporadic incidents of violence though the situation Saturday was generally calm.

Many mining companies shut down for two weeks in the summer as part of their contract with workers. One vacation period began Saturday morning and ends July 9. Two other vacation periods are to follow. Companies chose one of the three periods.

Vacation shutdowns mean wildcat strikers will get a break, since "there won't be anyone working at the mines to picket,' said District 17 field representative Harold Porter.

Pittston has staggered vacations, so its mines continue running, he said.

The estimated number of miners involved in wildcat

strikes, according to union and industry officials, are: West Virginia, 16,000; Illinois, 8,500; Pennsylvania, 6,900; Alabama, 5,000; and Ohio, 2,560.

# Governor tries to end strike Oil tanker runs aground

By JOHN ROLL

**Associated Press Writer** 

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP) — An oil tanker from Uruguay ran aground early Saturday, spilling as much as 800,000 gallons of heavy industrial heating oil in the Delaware River just south of here, the Coast Guard

Todd Nelson, a Coast Guard spokesman, said there is no way to know exactly how much has spilled because "a significant" amount of oil may have sunk. The ship was carrying 18 million gallons. Earlier the Coast Guard had

estimated between 100,000 and 200,000 gallons of refined No. 6 industrial heating oil had leaked from the Presidente Rivera.

Claymont is just upriver from Wilmington, the most populated city in Delaware. Wilmington does not get its drinking water from the Delaware River

Blobs of oil roughly 1 feet to 10 feet in diameter were beginning to

surface Saturday night as far as 6 marshes on the New Jersey side of miles upriver and 7 miles downriver from the spill, Nelson

The first priority was to unload the ship's cargo so that it could be floated back into the river's channel with the high tide Sunday morning, Nelson said. Workers could not unload the ship fast enough to meet the 7 p.m. high tide Saturday.

After floating the ship, workers can then concentrate on the cleanup, he said.

The oil is not particularly toxic and we were told by our environmental people to be at least as mindful of doing physical damage to the marshes when placing the booms as being worried about any long-term damage from the oil, said Capt. Larry Murdock, who supervised the cleanup.

Containment booms were placed along creeks, tributaries and bird sanctuaries around the spill. Murdock said officials started with

the river because they thought the tide would take the oil in that direction. The oil was already collecting on

the Delaware side of the shoreline, Nelson predicted it could pose a serious threat to birds

'We're afraid it's just a matter of time" until birds are affected, Nelson said.

Murdock said the cause of the accident was under investigation. Coast Guard officials had not determined whether the leak had

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan got an aerial tour of the spill and said it didn't appear as extensive as he had been told. But the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Reilly, also toured the site and said the reason it didn't look so bad was likely

# Former Klansman sentenced

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klansman has been sentenced to life in prison for the slaying of a black teen-ager who was abducted at random and tortured.

Circuit Judge Michael Zoghiy gave Benjamin Franklin Cox Jr. the maximum prison sentence Friday, calling the 1981 beating and hanging death of a 19-year-old Michael Donald, "a heinous, senseless killing.

"The punishment should fit the crime," he said. Cox, a 28-year-old truck driver. was convicted of murder May 18 as

an accomplice in the Donald kill-

ing. Another Klansman was con-

victed of murder earlier and sentenced to death; a third pleaded guilty to federal civil rights charges and became a prosecution witness. A fourth awaits trial.

A lawsuit stemming from Donald's death resulted in a landmark judgment that bankrupted one Klan organization, the United Klans of America. The \$7 million judgment was assessed by a federal court jury in a lawsuit filed by Donald's mother, Beulah Mae Donald. She died last year.

Donald was chosen at random KKK revenge plot on March 21, 1981, according to testimony

Cox was charged with providing

the rope, giving permission to another Klansman to provide the .22-caliber pistol used in Donald's abduction and then later viewing James Ethley the body in a car trunk. At Friday's hearing, defense at-

torneys presented 15 character

witnesses, including the defendant's parents. "I'll never believe he was involved in the death of Michael Donald," Cox's mother, Sarah Cox, said in

an appeal for mercy. The defendant buried his face in a handkerchief and wept during from a city street and slain in a much of the testimony from friends, family and his neighbors in Wilmer, a small community out-

side Mobile.

# **Deaths**

James Ethley Jones, 61, Big Spring, died 5:40 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 1989, in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. F.M. Small, pastor of College Park Church of God, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born May 26, 1928, in Louisville, Ky., and married Elizabeth Williamson Dec. 20, 1977, in Kermit. He lived in the Big Spring area for more than 30 years and worked in the oilfields and as an

He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; three daughters: Beverly Cruz, Hawaii; Patty Heckler, Big Spring; and Jana Ashinhurst, Jacksboro; two sons: Danny Lockhart and Michael Lockhart, both of Big Spring; his mother, Mabel Jones, Bonham; two brothers: Tom, Jakarta, Indonesia; Bill, Fort Worth; two sisters: Doris Stephens, Bonham and Joyce Jones, Albuquerque;

and 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Will, and two brothers: Chuck and Chester.

Pallbearers will be: Ricky. Michael and Billy Stephens; Wayne, Peter, Dennis, Bobby, James and Tommy Jones; Danny Lewis, Gerry Parham, Bud Walker and Lyndel Van Houser.

The fanily suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

### Juanita Zollinger

Juanita Zollinger, 73, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 22, 1989, after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born July 26, 1915, in Callahan County. She married A.A. Zollinger in 1934 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death March 19,

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A long-time Big Spring resident, she was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, and was

because most of the oil had sunk

homemaker. She and her husband owned a operated Al's Cafe for many year She is survived by two daughters, Sue Wall, Littleton, Colo., and Ede Weaver, Clea water, Fla.; one brother, Austin Welch, San Angelo; four grandchildren and two grea grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Forrest Ebbs, and or sister, Dutchess Warner.

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# Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following

incidents: • Belinda Ann Mathey, 27, 2602 Albrook Drive, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Dreyer Music, 3704 W Highway 80, reported the theft of a \$285 in pool table equipment from the building.

• Gracie Guzman, 18, 3206 W.

block of south Bell Street reported the theft of a \$1,700 diamond ring, \$1,400 in cash and \$275 in clothes.

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### 8th St., was arrested on a warrant charging her with hindering oilfield machinist. apprehension. • A man who lives in the 1100

block of Runnels Street reported the theft of a \$70 radar detector and \$190 in stereo equipment from his • A woman who lives in the 900

• A man who lives in the 2600 block of south Gregg Street reported the theft of two TVs, value

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# Time is now for the future

There is a certain irony in Big Spring's claim as 'Crossroads Country.

There might be no better description, considering the situation facing the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. President Hooper Sanders' description of "at the crossroads" seems quite apt.

The organization, facing declining numbers of members and consolidation by some of those who remain, is facing a significant financial hurdle.

It will be most interesting to see just how the community of Big Spring responds to the financial crunch its chamber of commerce finds itself in today.

After hearing groaning and complaining for years of too complacent and ineffective an effort in economic development, the chamber of commerce took a decisive step last year and boldly grabbed the bull by the horns.

Moving appropriately in the direction of economic development the chamber is taken what this city has long needed: A professional approach to deal with those interested in the possibility of locating a business or industry here, and doing whatever is needed to improve the prospects of attracting such investors to our community.

Otherwise, we might stand helplessly by the side of the road and eat a lot of West Texas dust waiting for

something good to happen.

But no such valuable an effort can be successful without a fair and healthy investment by those who stand to benefit directly from it. Who would that be? Anyone who wakes in the morning, looks themselves in the mirror and says, "I care about Big Spring."

The chamber stands to benefit everyone: each business owner in Big Spring who awaits another customer walking through their door tomorrow; every citizen who understands the benefits in education, community services and culture by a broadened tax base; every retiree who recognizes the value of well-prepared and wellequipped firefighting and law enforcement personnel.

In short, everyone benefits when this city grows and provides jobs that attract fresh blood to the community or offer a temptation for our children to remain here and raise their children, and earn a decent living while they

The days of such things just happening without guidance, planning and direction are long passed. It takes a solid foundation, countless hours of diligent responding to prospects and providing them a myriad of facts and information as they consider a variety of locations — many of which are prepared to offer inducements and attractions.

It was high time that the chamber took the initiative and set itself on a course of professional economic development. The only thing better would have been following such a course years ago — but there is no time better than the present.

Although there is irony in the "Crossroads Country" being in such a crossroads, the cruelest irony would be for such a badly needed endeavor to fail for lack of funding

at its most crucial point.

The chamber has positioned itself to be the coordinating point of development in Big Spring. It stands to offer a great deal for anyone willing to give support instead of merely asking "What are you doing for me?" Such an agency best serves when those expecting to benefit take the time to understand its goals and aspirations.

It is a place where an individual can make a difference, but only if hands are offered to help and not merely extended to help themselves.

If Big Spring is to grow and its citizens prosper, it will be as a result of those who were willing to look themselves in the mirror and say "I care about Big Spring."

The time is here.



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# **Mailbag**

## Beef is back, thanks to cattlemen's check-off

To the editor:

Beef is back. That's good news to those of us who enjoy eating beef, whether it's a lean, tender steak; a convenient, flavorful roast; or a burger with all the trimmings. It's also good news to those of us who are beef producers.

Beef is big business. The beef industry is the single largest segment of American agriculture with sales of cattle and calves accounting for about 22 percent of total receipts from farm marketing. In Texas, cash receipts from cattle

1988. And every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5 to \$6 of business activity in the farm supply and food

There's an important reason why beef is back. Beef producers became part of a new era in the beef industry on Oct. 1, 1986, when the national beef checkoff program began. Through the checkoff, beef producers invest one dollar per head of cattle sales in a program that funds beef promotion, educa-

and calves totaled \$4.9 billion in tion and research at both the na tional and state levels.

June 27, 1989, marks the 1,000th day of the national beef checkoff program - 1,000 days of solid progress for us in the beef industry. The result is a better, more nutritious and enjoyable product for consumers and improved profitability for the biggest single sector of the agricultural economy.

> JOHN S. CARGILE P.O. Box 30160 San Angelo

# Lying by degree still a lie

By JESSE TREVINO If the U.S. Department of Com-

merce has its way, as many as 547,000 Texans will have no representation in Congress until at least the year 2001.

In fact, these 547,000 people will not even exist, as far as the government is concerned. because they will not be counted in the 1990 census. Faulty census counts are not new.

Every U.S. census taken has contained errors.

The difference is that for the upcoming 1990 census, new statistical techniques capable of correcting much of one kind of error will be available for the first time. This error is called the undercount, which means exactly that. Census takers miss or fail to count many individuals.

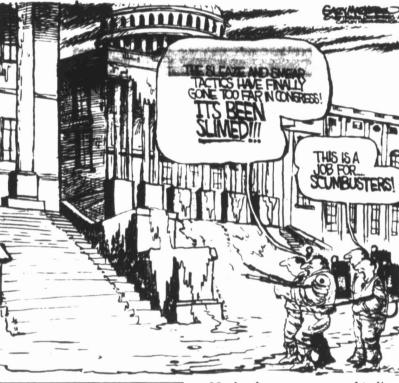
To correct this error, the Bureau of the Census, housed in the Department of Commerce, undertook an exhaustive effort after the 1980 census to develop a method by which the nation's population could be more accurately counted.

After four years of intensive effort certified by the best demographers in the land at some of the country's most prestitgious universities, the bureau was prepared to announce it would be able to determine the degree of the undercount and correct it. Alas, higher-ups in the Republican-run department overruled the bureau and, in fact, directed the bureau's chiefs to lie to Congress.

the undercount was still being developed when, in fact, officials at the department had already reviewed the finished plan and Department officials to correct for the undercount may be exmajority of those persons not counted in the census are poor.

minorities and/or are recent immigrants to this country.

You can bet the undercount error would be corrected if those persons not counted were conservative middle class suburbanites rather than poor inner city sidering. In addition to short minorities. Groups such as the term considerations such as loss National Academy of Sciences of Congressional representation and the American Statistical and loss of federal funds, the Association support the plan to issue of correcting the census correct the undercount. So does raises serious questions about Barbara Bailar, past ASA president, who resigned as head of ficials and agencies to lie to the statistical research at the Census American people. Bureau in protest of Commerce's decision,





Ironically, the same administration that insists on all the latest technology for the military wants to use flawed technology for the census when the solution has already been developed and is waiting to be implemented. For Texans, the most confounding aspect of this Members of Congress were story is that the effort to defraud told that the strategy to correct the state of as many as 547,000 residents is being perpetrated with the help of Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, said to be a Texan, serving under decided to scrap it. This reluc- a president also said to be a Textance on the part of Commerce an. As a result of the actions of these two "Texans," however, Texas will likely lose one extra plained by the fact that the vast representative in Congress as well as up to \$25 million in federal funds every year for the Many belong to ethnic next ten years. New York City is suing the Commerce Department to force a correction for the undercount.

A number of other cities and states have joined the lawsuit as plaintiffs, a step Texas is conthe willingness of government of-

For example, if departments such as the one now headed by

Mosbacher are prepared to lie so willingly and glibly about something so matter-of-fact as the Census, can we believe the the arms of government who repeatedly assure us we are safe from nuclear waste, acid rain, and pesticides? As those Americans who live around the nuclear installations near Fernald, Ohio, and the Savannah River in Georgia can now testify, the answer is no.

We are quick to condemn lying by other governments; consider the outrage over the lies the Chinese government is telling its people about the recent democratic uprisings.

Yet the difference between the fraud now being perpetrated by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the lies of the Chinese government is a difference of degree only.

Ethically, both governments are guilty of the same crime: lying to the citizenry for political reaons. Even more frightening than the willingness of the American government to lie is the willingness of so many Americans to accept the lies coming from Washington.

In China, the demonstrations for democracy failed only because certain Chinese army units believed the lies of the Beijing government and attacked the protesters.

Those Americans who support Republican plans to deliberately falsify the census put themselves in exactly the same moral camp as the Chinese army units that slaughtered the students of Tienanmen Square.

Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-



# Are we having fun yet?

By ROBERT WERNSMAN **Publisher** 

How do I get myself into these situations?

I guess I can thank a personality that seeks to please and a tendency to say "yes" when what I should actually be saying is "Let me think about that."

I refer, in this case, to a prospect that haunts me as I write this and there seems little chance of avoiding the fate of my willingness to "go with the flow." That silly bit of philosophy isn't doing me much good right now.

All I can wonder at the moment is what my mother would say if she had lived to learn that her son had grown to be a pig pusher.

That's right, folks, I'm about to take the handles of a wheelbarrow and, with the help of two very unqualified fellow Herald staffers, attempt to direct it - and a pig along an indescribable rodeo arena

Why would anyone in their right mind do such a thing? I fear the answer to that question. Actually, I don't think anyone in their right mind would do such a thing.

Having settled that, you can read the rest of this column with appropriate caution.

Sure, I could blame all of this on Quail Dobbs, the guy who had the bright idea in the first place. But what maturity is shown placing blame on a guy who has a tendency to act like a real clown. And how better can you describe Quail

It all happened so fast. Advertising sales manager Randi Smith called and asked me to join her and Quail in her office. I'll show better judgment the next time that

Then, she says, "Quail's got a great idea for the rodeo!" I'll show greater hesitation the next time

that happens. "He wants us to race against the radio stations with a pig in a wheelbarrow. It should be a lot of fun," I believe she said. I'll display

huge wonder the next time that happens. 'You bet," I said. "We'll do it!" Of course that was a long time ago — like about 10 days. And, like so many things in life, this mountain seemed like a molehill when gazed at from afar. Now, as the molehill grows closer, it grows bigger - and seems to have a lot of

Me, in a rodeo arena? What next? Perhaps a Willie Nelson song titled "Momma, don't let your son grow up to be a publisher" would be appropriate. It can't be all bad, I've told

manure around its base

myself all day Saturday. After all, what can be so tough about standing in a manure-littered arena with hundreds of people watching you make a fool of yourself, all the while trying to entice a restless pig into staying in a moving wheelbarrow

For this I earned a college education? Perhaps I got the degree long ago and am only now earning my education. I'm almost sure my ol' college journalism professor never said anything about pig races in rodeo arenas — but there were a few days when I found sleeping more attractive to attending class. Naturally, by the time you read

this, it will all be over - gosh, that seems like such an inappropriate We thought about practicing, but

like marriage and child rearing, there are some things that seem impossible to prepare yourself for. Pig wheelbarrow racing seems to fit into that category.

I decided to discuss it with someone with experience in this field, but I had about as much success with that as you might imagine. How many people do you know who can claim involvement in such an endeavor?

Much of it, I'm sure, has to do with mental preparation. So I've been thinking about it, but my daughters believe all of this is turning me weird. They hear me shout such things as: "In a pig's eye!" "Bringing home the bacon!" "A pig in a poke!" "Porker power!" and they began to wonder just what they're in for this summer.

As my daughters often ask: What's the moral to this story? The best I can figure, if you need something ridiculous done give me a call — but not anytime soon.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli

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Chris George, 35, co-director of

the Save the Children Foundation, was freed Friday about 30

hours after he was seized by

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# **Nation**

## Oil spill in Houston Ship Channel

Guard and cleanup crews battled strong wind and rough water Saturday to survey and try to cona barge ruptured in a collision in the Houston Ship Channel.

The winds of more than 15 mph with higher gusts prevented workers from surrounding the barge with containment booms until late morning, Chief Petty

Officer Mark Kennedy said.

LA PORTE (AP) — Coast registered motor vessel Rachel-B collided around 6:20 p.m. Friday with a tugboat pushing three barges owned by Coastal Towing. tain a 250,000-gallon oil spill from Investigators have not determined who was at fault for the accident.

The collision ruptured and empties three of 12 tanks on one of the barges, and each tank was holding about 2,000 barrels or 84,000 gallons of heavy crude oil, He said the Panamanian- Kennedy said.

## Officer candidate drowns in pool

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — For relatives, she said. The drill rethe second time in little more than a year a sailor has died in a training pool at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Navy officials

A naval aviation reserve officer candidate collapsed and died Friday in shallow water after completing an abandon-ship drill, said Navy spokeswoman Maggie

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The sailor's identity was being him dead about 4:15 p.m. CDT, withheld pending notification of she said.

quires students to jump off a tower and swim a short distance underwater while holding their breath.

Safety officers pulled the trainee from the pool and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation before an ambulance took him to the off-base Pensacola Naval Hospital, Ms. Malick said. Doctors pronounced

### **Boeing practices under review**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Defense confirm Friday that an investiga-Department is investigating the billing practices of The Boeing Co. on research and development costs for government contracts, the company said.

Meanwile, a separate investigation by state and federal inspectors is focused on health and safty concerns at top-security

declined to provide details of the certain documents between Jan. billing practices probe, but he did 1, 1979, and Aug. 31, 1988.

tion is under way.

"We have supplied documents and we are cooperating in the investigation," he said.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in Saturday's editions that it has obtained internal Boeing memos that say the company is under subpoena from the Boeing spokesman Paul Binder Defense Department to preserve

## Applications triple for gator hunt

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florida's second annual alligator hunt has drawn more than 20,000 applicants, or about three times what last year's hunt

"We were a little bit surprised. I estimated we would get double, but not triple," last year's applications said Dennis David. alligator program coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

David said 20,361 people ap-

plied before the June 15 deadline, leaving about 80 hopefuls for every permit to be granted.

The commission brought back gator hunting, in limited numbers, after a 25-year ban when alligators were counted as an endangered species. They now number over a million and have become a nuisance in some areas.

About 250 to 300 trappers will be randomly selected by a computerized lottery for the 30-day hunt in September.



Eight-alarm fire

DALLAS — Two unidentified Dallas firefighters spray water on a record-setting eight-alarm fire Friday night in Dallas. The \$1.6 million blaze tested a new firefighting system recently instituted in the city. No injuries were reported.

# **Communist Party** fires Zhao Ziyang

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party fired its moderate leader, Zhao Ziyang, on Saturday and replaced him with a Shanghai party boss who moved swiftly to quell pro-democracy protests in his

The new general secretary of the 47-million-member party is Jiang Zemin, 62, a university-educated technocrat who has served as mayor and party secretary of Shanghai, China's largest city.

The first three executions following the crackdown on the prodemocracy movement occurred in Shanghai.

The party also purged Hu Qili, who shared the 69-year-old Zhao's sympathy for the student-led movement for a freer society and served with him on the Politburo Standing Committee, the nation's highest-ranking political body.

Zhao's status had been in limbo for more than a month. He was last

seen in public when he met with student protesters, whose 7-weekold movement was crushed in a crackdown that began June 3.

The party's 276-member Central Committee also removed Zhao from the 17-member ruling Politburo and its Standing Committee, from the 175-member policymaking Central Committee, and from the Central Military Commission.

He apparently was allowed to keep his party membership.

A party communique, released by the official Xinhua News Agency, said "that at a critical juncture involving the destiny of the party and the state, comrade Zhao Ziyang made the mistake of supporting the turmoils and splitting the party, and he had unshirkable responsibilities for the shaping-up of the turmoils.

The party said it will maintain its policies of reform.

7,000 Texans will have

31 die when highway collapses RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil southeastern city of Sao Paulo to (AP) — At least 31 people died Natal, federal police officer Luis Saturday and 50 were seriously Fernando Borges Santos told The hurt when a rural highway caved Associated Press by telephone in and two crowded buses tumbl- from Estancia.

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"They were riding along a high ed into a 100-foot hole, rescue ofridge when the road simply gave way beneath them," said Borges The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. near the rural town of Estan-Santos, who assisted rescue cia, about 1,150 miles northeast of workers at the scene. "A hole the Rio de Janeiro. Estancia is in the diameter of two buses opened up and sucked them down the drop. The buses, each jammed with It's pitch black out on that 48 travelers, were making the highway — the drivers probably

### 56-hour, 2,030-mile trek from the never saw a thing." Soldier sentenced to 30 years

FULDA, West Germany (AP) A U.S. military court on Saturday sentenced an Army soldier to 30 years in prison for passing sophisticated defense secrets to communist East Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri had pleaded guilty to espionage charges during his court-martial and could have received a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The judge, Col. Craig C. Jacobsen, said during sentencing that under a pretrial agreement, Peri's term would be reduced to 25 years for good behavior during the first three years of confinement.

Peri, 22, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., showed no emotion as Jacobsen read the sentence. The soldier's parents, Fred and Winnie Peri, bowed their heads.

After the sentencing, Peri was led in shackles to a van that whisked him away. Officials said he would be taken to a detention center in Mannheim.



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# Gun lock sales soar

MIAMI (AP) - Gun shop operators are having trouble keeping gun locks and safety boxes in stock following passage of a bill that could send adults to jail for leaving guns within children's reach.

The Florida Legislature was called into special session this week after a string of accidental shootings left three children dead. The shootings reversed longstanding opposition to toughening the state's liberal gun laws.

"We used to sell maybe four or five trigger locks for every 100 guns," said Ray Ribas, assistant manager at Tamiami Gun and Range Shops in Miami. "Now it seems everyone wants one.

Gun locks work by immobilizing the trigger. Some consist only of plastic straps, while lock-and-key units sell for \$8 to \$12. Some gun owners are opting for more costly vaults with a key or combination lock.

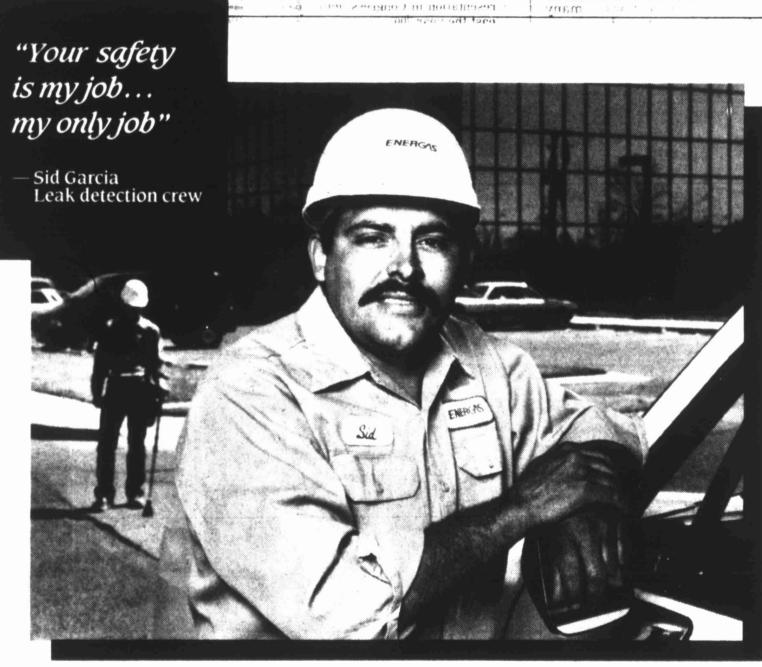
"There's a whole new awareness about guns, and that can only lead to less accidents," said Ribas.

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### The Light Side



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### **Potty parity**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York lawmakers have endorsed the notion that while men and women may have been created equal, one definitely takes longer in the bathroom.

The state Assembly gave final approval Wednesday to a "potty parity" bill that would require new buildings to have as many toilets for women as for men.

"It's been suggested that if we can't find equity here, can we find it anyplace?" asked Assemblywoman Helen Marshall, the bill's sponsor.

The bill, dubbed a "squatters' bill of rights" and a "back-stall method to enact an equal rights amendment," was approved 140-1.

The dissenter, Assemblyman Kemp Hannon, the No. 2 man in the Assembly's Republican minority, said women should have more toilets than men.



Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

# **Doctors Invent Lose Weight**

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

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 Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get 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 undi-gested fat particles. Then, all the trapped far 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 climinating 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 successful fat-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 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (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, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

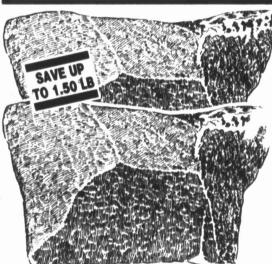
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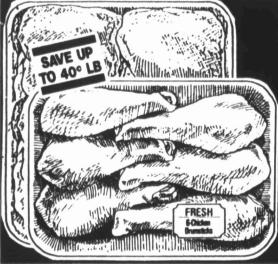
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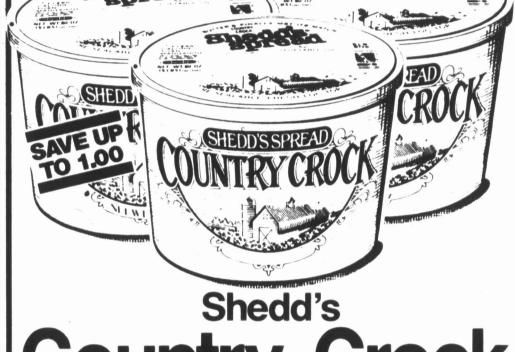
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flight, the crew unloaded us at Fort Hood then flew back to their home base in Dallas.

Major Boyce White, who is a CPA in Fort Worth, loaded us and a group from San Angelo onto buses and took us to MATES, or the Mobilization and Equipment Training Site. It was a strange picture along the way to see nine helicopters strung out like a mother duck followed by her brood.

White gave us our schedule for the day and told us that Fort Hood. an active military post, covers 563,000 acres and is 30 miles long.

After a short briefing at MATES, we prepared for helicopter rides to lunch and our first demonstration area: the tank range. I was loaded onto a Huey, a small helicopter capable of carrying seven or eight passengers and a crew of three. The pilots were kind enough to put me in the jump seat and give me a headset so I could listen to their inflight chatter. Being female on a trip like this apparently has its advantages as they reserved the jump seat for me the rest of the

When we arrived at our lunch site, I kept wondering why some of the Guardsmen had sly grins on their faces. They encouraged our enthusiastic if unsuspecting group to try the MREs, or field rations.

The MREs, they said, are what soldiers eat in the field. Besides being pretty good, they're nutritious. 2,300 calories nutritious.

Wanting to experience the whole gamut of life with the Guard, I picked out a lovely meal of sliced beef with barbecue sauce, pears, crackers, peanutbutter, and cookie bar covered with chocolate.

My first problem was figuring out how to open the dark, shiny plastic bag. A kindly Guardsmen, smiling that strange smile, took out his knife and tore it open. Inside were more opaque plastic bags, as well as a flat rectangular card-

board box. "Is this a trick meal?" I asked. The Guardsman assured me it wasn't and proceeded to help me open all the plastic bags. The sliced beef looked more like a hunk of SPAM that had been compressed even more. The pears were dried bits of yellow plastic. The crackers were very thick, very hard and unsalted. (Only fair since they didn't say "saltines" in the package.) The peanut butter I recognized and the cookie bar covered in chocolate (that's what the plastic package

called it) looked real enough. Cathering my rapidly scattering courage, I dug into the "sliced beef" while a delighted group of Guardsmen watched. Think of unheated, canned raviolis that have seen better days and you get a

fair idea of how it tasted. The Guardsmen assured me it would taste better if it was squished up a little. One grabbed the package and squeezed it a couple of times while another took my dried pears and added water. I was dubious but I wanted to make them

It still tasted like bad raviolis. To make matters worse, the pears had taken on the consistency of wet marshmellows - but without the taste. In another stab at making them happy, I tried a

cracker with peanut butter. It was slightly better than yuck. I didn't even try the cookie bar



Artillery guns, already moved for the fourth time that day, wait for firing orders



Big Spring Herald reporter Ruth Cochran talks to citizen soldiers Perez and Gaitlan about their





Herald photos by Tim Appel

covered with chocolate. and let me go to the buffet table covered with sandwich fixings. The table they'd been hoping to raid

A tank on the Fort Hood practice range scoots

down to hide behind a hill after firing at a target

while we stupid citizens ate what would have been their lunch. With the ordeal of lunch over, we

loaded up on buses and moved on. At the tank range, one of the most difficult anywhere, the 3rd Battalion, A Company, was going through its paces. According to the drill, the tank crews waited for a target to pop up on the computerdriven range, then they had 50

seconds to site it and fire on it. While we watched, one crew hit its target with the second shot, and obliterated its target on the first try. Although it was exciting, the firing was a noisy, smokey process and an inherently violent exercise. The display of power was thrilling yet terrifying.

In other drills — some at night crews are required to hit targets while their tank is on the move, or they're required to hide behind a hill, drive quickly up, site a target and fire, then drive quickly down to hide again.

We were told the tanks, M60 A3s, are capable of top speeds of 40 mph and have a maximum effective range of 1,500 meters. However, the 52-ton vehicles can record a kill at up to 3,000 meters.

The National Guard soldiers are expected to exhibit the same proficiency as their counterparts in the active Army. Guardsmen, however, must do it in four days while soldiers have six weeks to

learn their craft. Many of the The Guardsmen finally relented Guardsmen are ex-soldiers but they still don't get the everyday practice that active soldiers do.

After watching the firing, we were allowed to examine a tank up close and personal. On the move, the vehicle seemed surprising agile and graceful, but at rest it was huge and cumbersome. The 17-inch thick steel plates covering the front of the tank were rough textured and imposing, but they paled in comparison to the wicked look of the tank's long muzzle.

Inside, it was cramped, dirty and very hot. A Guardsman explained that the tank normally holds a crew of four: the driver, the tank commander, the loader, and the gunner, who sites on the targets.

Even with a ventilation system, on a hot day with all those people crowded together, the inside temperature can get to a swelter ing 110 or 115 degrees, he said. On the bright side, in the winter, with the help of a heater, it's nice and

After saying goodbye to the tank crews we loaded up in the helicopters to visit an artillery company. I was curious about this since the whole time we were at the tank range we kept hearing far-off booms. Our escorts explained that artillery shells aimed at far-off targets were constantly whistling by high overhead. I just kept hoping they wouldn't site short.

My pilot friends (who incidently showed me which flip to switch so I could hear radio music over my headset) whizzed us over to the

most exciting part of the trip: a

visit with Big Spring's own contingent of Guardsmen at the annual training. It was to be our last stop of the

day before they returned us to headquarters and loaded us on

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another C-130 for the trip home.

Members of the A Battery, 3132 Field Artillery, 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, were in the middle of a practice fire with the huge, artillery guns when we arrived

During a break, Big Spring's Ramiro J. Perez, a captain in the Guard, told me his battalion had been at work since about 5 a.m. It would finish, he said, late in the afternoon then take a break before some night firing.

'We don't have a shut down time," he said of the battalion's time in the field. "Like last night, we fired till 2:30 this morning. The end of the day could be any time.

We train 24 hours a day. Sgt. Agustin Gaitan added, "You don't just knock off (at 5 p.m.)

down here. Besides long hours, the citizen soldiers contend with sparse living conditions. Showers are almost non-existent, and although they get a good breakfast, the afore mention MREs are served as lunch. (Perez and Gaitan assured me MREs are very good if you're

hungry.) "We got here Sunday," Perez said of the company's time in the field. "We live here for two weeks

— we don't smell too bad." "We got here Sunday," Perez said of the company's time in the

field. "We live here for two weeks we don't smell too bad.' Perez, who served in Europe with the Army, and Gaitan have

been in the National Guard for 12 years. Both said someone will have to drag them kicking and screaming from the Guard.

"I like the service," Perez said. "I went into the service with the intention of using the GI Bill to go to college. I really like it. It's something to do.

'There's times you wonder why you're in it but I've never gotten to the point where I really want out." Perez said he enjoys it as something different to do occa-

says just as important is the extra

pay and the retirement benefits. The pair said it's nice too, to serve for years and years with the same people, although plenty of the 58 citizen soldiers from Big Spring are much younger than Perez and Gaitan.

"The older guys here," Perez said, "I guess they'll be here forever unless they get run off."

Gaitan asserts that the years of continuous leadership are important as a means of preparing the next generation to take over.

One of those could be John Roman, a former Forsan football star, who joined the Guard straight out of high school.

"This is exciting," Roman said. "I just decided to get in for something to do during the sum-

mer months. "It's fun. You get paid for going

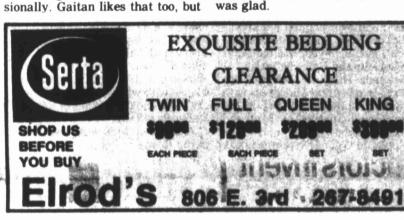
camping is what it is. Roman said it can be difficult taking weekends off from work to train with the Guard, "but it

breaks the monotony of working.' The Guard holds an attraction for a broad spectrum of Big Spring residents, Perez said, because it boasts everyone from oil field workers, to policemen, to state hospital employees. The Big Spring unit even used to count the Lamesa

police chief as one of its own. Sgt. Jess Pierson, who along with Sgt. James White, are fulltime Guardsmen with the Big Spring Unit said it's no real hardship to take time to train, as the Guard is an important part of every community. Besides being ready to serve in case of a disaster in the area, the Guard does things like sponsor Little League baseball teams and provide scholarships to

high school students. 'We just want the community to know we're here," Pierson said.

After the trip to Fort Hood, I knew that the Texas National Guard is not only here, but they're here in force, well trained, and ready for any emergency. And I



# Oil spill crew members take drug tests

LA PORTE (AP) — Crew members from a tugboat, oil barge and tanker involved in a collision and 250,000-gallon oil spill underwent drug tests Saturday, a U.S. Coast Guard official said.

Meanwhile, efforts continued into the night to direct the flow of oil that spilled when the Panamanianregistered tanker and a tug-driven oil barge collided Friday. It was Houston Ship Channel's first major spill in eight years.

Coastal Towing, owner of the barge, contracted with a firm to have all the people aboard the tug and barge tested for drug use, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Mark Kennedy.

Also tested were five people aboard the tanker "Rachel-B," including the master, helmsman, mate on watch, lookout and pilot, Kennedy said. The pilot was tested by a separate group brought in by the Houston Pilots Association, according to Kennedy

The cause of the collision had not been established and was under investigation Saturday, Kennedy



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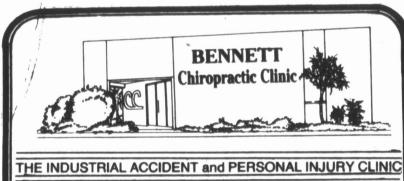
The 433-foot tanker, owned by lino of Japan, was carrying various grades of lube oil.

The response to the spill in the upper portion of Galveston Bay was hampered by high winds and seas spawned by numerous thunderstorms, officials said.

But Kennedy said the choppy conditions spawned by a tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico actually helped the cleanup efforts Saturday afternoon.

"We're getting rain almost constantly out there and we're getting gusts associated with the thunderstorms," Kennedy said. "It's not ideal weather to work in. but in a way it is helping to get the oil ashore quickly."

Coast Guard officials got their first aerial view of the mile-wide spill late Saturday morning when winds receded enough to allow helicopter travel.



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# **Crossroads Country**



Martin County participants in the Martin-Glasscock 4-H shows included: front row, from left, Jessica Holloway, Tarah Schuelke and

Belinda Riley. Back row, from left, Justin Burch, Kelly Harrell, Amanda Riley and Jen-



Glasscock County participants in the Martin-Glasscock 4-H shows included: front row, from left, Michael Schraeder, Tamera Phillips, Jennifer Fuchs and Bonnie Wilde. Back row, from

left, Chris Schraeder, Audrey Strube, Angie Strube, Jean Schraeder, Paula Wilde and Tif-

# Glasscock, Martin 4-Hers ready for district contest

Glasscock and Martin County 4-H Fashion Show was held in Garden

City this year. Ten Glasscock 4-H'ers are headed for district after participating in the county show where several Martin County 4-H'ers will join them in that contest

**MARTIN COUNTY** The Farmer's Co-Op Gin of Stanton presented \$200 in prize money for participants who exhibited cotton garments. Construction awards went to Tarah Schuelke and Aman-

Tarah modeled a pillow ticking jumper with hot pink watermelons stenciled around the bottom of the dress. She also painted her tennis shoes to look like watermelons. Tarah is the 10-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Patty Schuelke.

Amanda Riley was dressed for church in a heather blue dress with romantic white collar. She is the 12-year-old daughter of Tom and Rebecca Riley

Ready-to-Wear Division winners in the Ready-to-Wear Active Sport-

Holloway and Kelly Harrell. In this division, participants get to practice consumer buying skills. They compare care instructions, construction, fit and fabric durability as well as how the garment fits into their wardrobe and how to accessorize it.

Belinda Riley won the Specialty Wear Division. She modeled a granny gown. The primary color print on a white background made a darling gown. She is the 9-yearold daughter of Tom and Rebecca

Jessica Holloway won the Readyto-Wear Non-Tailored Daywear Division. Her entry was a cute, short white skirt with a t-shirt top. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Jerry and Tahita Holloway. Kelly Harrell took second place. She modeled a striking black skirt and blouse with white polka dots. She is the 11-year-old daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins.

Jennifer Adkins won first place

GARDEN CITY - The for the cotton award were Jessica swear Divison. She modeled a tennis ensemble trimmed in yellow turquoise. Jennifer is the 12-yearold daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins. Justin Burch placed second. He wore his Red Sox baseball suit. He is the 9-year-old son of Rodger and Kathryn Burch. GLASSCOCK

Ten Glasscock County 4-H'ers will be going to district.

Jennifer Fuchs won first place in Junior Construction Non-Tailored Daywear. Her pillow ticking jumper was accented with a red tshirt and red heart iron-on decals across the bodice. She is the 9-yearold daughter of Barbara and Den-

Bonnie Wilde took top honors in the Junior Construction EveningParty Wear Division. A dress with white polka dots was her entry. She is the 10-year-old daughter of Richard and Janet Wilde. In the Intermediate Construction

Division, twins Audrey and Angie Strube took home top honors. Audrey won the Non-Tailored Daywear Division with a jumper done in country collectible motif. Angie won the Active Sports division with a tennis ensemble. They are the 13-year-old daughters of Jimmy and Carolyn Strube.

Paula Wilde and Tiffany Jost were the Senior Construction winners. Paula made a red wool suit and is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School and is enrolled at Howard College. She is the daughter of Richard and Janet Wilde.

Tiffany Jost made her prom dress for next year. The bodice was made of a plum pink irridescent fabric. She is the daughter of Eugene and Marilee Jost.

The 4-H club also has a Ready-to-Wear Division where 4-H'ers exhibit their skills in consumer buying, modeling, accessorizing and wardrobe planning.

Tamera Phillips won the Nontailored Daywear Division. her entry was a dressy pair of shorts that she could accessorize in a variety of ways. She is the daughter of Les

and Gigi Phillips.

Michael Schraeder placed first in active sportswear with a layered shirt and shorts outfit. He is the son of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder.

A brother and sister team took top honors in the Senior Ready-to-Wear Division. Jean Schraeder

won first place in the Non-Tailored Daywear Division. She modeled a dress made in a large floral print with black background. Chris Schraeder won the Active Sportswear Division wearing a shorts ensemble. They are the children of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder

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# St. Lawrence, Midkiff cotton crop severely damaged

FORT STOCKTON — Twenty amount of additional acreage replant on, the specialist said. thousand acres of upland and pima cotton, about half the crop for the Trans-Pecos area, has been severely hail-damaged during the past three weeks.

Charles Stichler, agronomist area with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Fort Stockton, said producer reports indicated the areas served by the Midkiff and St. Lawrence Co-op Gins and the Balmorhea Co-op Gin sustained the most damage.

Kent Powell, Upton County Extension agent, said a cotton producer meeting he conducted to assess damages revealed some 7,000 acres affected in the Midkiff area. "The damage levels ranged from severe to a complete wipeout," the agent said. Stichler said reports from the St.

Lawrence area indicated as much Official cotton size released

Growers, Inc. at the first of June 1

at 3,234,700 bales of 480 pounds net.

The production total, tallied by

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PCG estimates a record farm-level 3,522,000 bales.

received lighter damage

The Pecos area experienced a loss of 3,000 to 4,000 acres of its pima cotton crop the week before the storm struck the Fort Stockton

The pima loss, though not as extensive, was especially heartbreaking, according to Stichler. 'Much of the pima ground had not been farmed for years because of high costs of irrigation and because there is no upland cotton base. Pima cotton, which has been commanding higher prices than upland cotton, was planted on this land in a producer effort to bolster the area's sagging farming economy.'

Stichler said the question now is what should be done with the hailed-out crops, if anything. The storms provided only a limited amount of moisture, with reports of as 10,000 acres of the crop was about a half inch being somewhat severely affected, while a large general. This is not enough to

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25-county High Plains cotton crop for PCG's 25 counties was

Due to the lack of moisture, and because it is so late in the season. we (the Extension Service) recommend that farmers save some cotton that normally would be plowed up," said Stichler. "If they have two good plants per foot of row space, they need to let that stand and not plow it up because they'll make more off that hailed-on cotton than they would by

replanting. He said if they replant now it will be 40 days before they get any

squares. "If they leave what they have, the surviving cotton should be squaring in 15 days. If they replant, the crop will barely be blooming by frost," he cautioned.

Stichler said foliar feeding is one practice that producers can follow to help their ailing crop. He explained that nitrogen, a necessary ingredient in healthy plant growth,

is stored in the leaves and secondary stems of young cotton plants When the plant is defoliated by hail, it loses this needed nutrient.

Foliar feeding gives the plant a quick charge needed to produce the optimum level of growth, he said.

"When the hailed-on cotton starts to regrow and has leaves on it the size of a 50-cent piece, foliar feedings can be applied," Stichler said. "A good homemade mixture can be made by getting high-grade urea (low biurete) 46-0-0 and dissolving it in water. A maximum of 10 pounds per acre per treatment can be applied broadcast. This mixutre can be applied as many as four times two weeks apart.

Stichler said that by nursing a marginal stand back to health, producers can realize up to a bale-anda-half per acre versus a half-tothree-quarters bale per acre on replanted land.



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BIG SPRING — Robin Hurta, the 1989 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and



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Georgetown, traveled throughout Texas this year promoting the AASP&RC.

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### Cheers!

The three-day Howard College Cheerleading Camp was conducted this past week, with several cheerleading units from Texas junior high and high schools attending. Head instructor Todd Bradley follows the moves of the Hood Junior High School unit to see they do the maneuvers correctly in the left photo. Miles High School cheerleaders Angie Hohensee, left, Ginger Hyde and Heather Granzin wear their hair a bit differently as part of Weird Dress Day in the right photo.



### Garden City 4-H teen wins \$10,000 scholarship

GARDEN CITY - Kristi Jones, daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones of Garden City, was the win-

ner of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Scholarship in the amount of \$10,000 Kristi, 17,

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received the award at the

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# Contestants sought for Martin County pageants

STANTON — The 1989 Miss Martin County and Junior Miss Pageants will be held Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanton High School Auditorium with the theme 'A Sentimental Journey," according to Gwen Sawyer, pageant

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To enter the Miss Martin County pageant, girls must be at least 17 years old and not over 21 years old by Sept. 1. To enter the Junior Miss pageant, girls need to be entering at least the 8th grade this fall and be under 17 years of age. Contestants must attend school in Martin County or school within her own district. College students' parents or legal guardian must be residents of Martin County. THe girls must be single, not divorced and not a parent. Sponsorship of each girl is

For more information contact Gwen Sawyer at 459-2328 or Pam Collison at 756-3459. Entry deadline s July 20. Rehearsals begin Aug. 4. Miss Martin County contestants

will compete in interviews, swimsuits, poise & personality, evening gown and talent.

Junior Miss contestants will also compete in those divisions with the exception of swimsuit and talent. Replacing that part of their judging will be stage presence and performance. Miss Congeniality for each division will be selected. Contestants will be competing for the chance to represent Martin County at the Miss West Texas Pageant and for scholarships and other

Helping Sawyer with the pageants are Pam Tollison, director; Julia Jones and Clara Stewart, choreographers; Faye Wagner, communications; Georgeann Walton, set design; and Miles Tollison, technical director.

Joining the staff this year is Reagan (Tom) Lewis, who will serve as makeup consultant. Other pageant personnel are Brenda Robertson, Morgan Cox, Cherlyn Stewart, Steve Walton and Todd

# Colorado City plans third annual Fourthfest July 4

COLORADO CITY - The hamber of Commerce is making olans for the Third Annual Fourhfest to be held in Ruddick Park

Events will include a 5-K Race nd a 1-Mile Fun Run. A "Fun Walk" is also planned for those who wish to participate but do not run. The first of the events will begin about 7:45 a.m.

The day's activities will begin with the 27th Annual Fly In at the Airport northwest of Colorado City. There will be a free breakfast for pilots who fly in (a charge of \$3 for others); trophies for the pilot flyng the greatest distance, oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest aircraft contact the Chamber of Comand most unusual aircraft. There merce, (915) 728-3403.

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will also be skydivers and aerobatics. Plane rides over Colorado City will also be offered. For more information contact J.O. Dockrey, (915) 728-2542.

During the day there will be games, races, demonstrations, food booths and craft booths. All organizations and individuals are welcome to have booths — foods, games, crafts, or garage sale Booth space will Since de and electrical outlets limited interested inwill t dividuais should call as soon as possible to reserve a space.

For further information about the Third Annual July Fourthfest,

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### 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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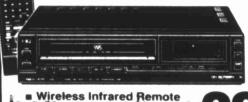
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# Business

### **Business people**

### Porter nominated

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Mrs. Porter was notified of her nomination by the Selection Committee today.

### New VA intern

**BIG SPRING** — Miss Stacie Schaper will become the first Interior Design Intern at the Big Spring VA Medical



cording to Conrad Alexander. director. This is a result of a Memoran-

Center on

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dum of Affiliation between the VA Medical Center in Big Spring and Texas Tech University in Lubbock

This affiliation will provide an educational experience for one or two students each year. and provide the Medical Center with new ideas for Medical Center Interior Design.

Schaper is an honor student in her senior year at Texas Tech University. Her home is in Texas City and her goal is to become an interior designer in either the public or private sector after completion of her education.

### Roberts wins car

DALLAS — Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. — famous for awarding cars to top achievers

- has done it again. Annette Roberts of Big Spring is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty

Roberts joins more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP Club! VIP means Very Important Performer! The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin, hair, nail and body care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The personal care products are sold through a worldwide sales force of 185,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash an her son Richard R. Rogers.

### Watt attends council INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Big

Spring Mall Manager, Tammy Watt, recently attended The International



stitute held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The classes were held

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on the University of Indianapolis/Purdue University Campus. The week long Institute focused on all phases of Marketing and Management. Topics of discussion included Market Research, Media Mix, Public Relations, Retailing Concepts and in depth studies on the effect of advertising and demograpics.

The Marketing class was attended by approximately 40 Marketing Directors Mall Managers, Assistant Managers and Corporate Coordinators. The class represented 18 states and the Netherlands.

Bramalea Centers Inc., onwers of Big Spring Mall, was well represented with 10 mall managers, marketing directors and a corporate coordinator.

"The large number of Marketing Directors and Mall Managers was helpful in networking with others to determine what events and promotions work in certain areas of the country" said Watt.

Bramalea Centers Inc., based in Dallas, is a full service shopping center company currently responsible for the ownership and/or operation of over 5.5 million square feet in 15 shopping centers throughout the United States.

# The Big Spring refinery: A Fina model

**COLLEGE STATION** — Former Plant Manager Bob Johnston came to Big Spring in February 1987 with a mandate from Fina Oil and Chemical Co. headquarters in Dallas to move the Big Spring refinery into the upper quartile in the United States.

This vision was to be realized primarily by shifting the refinery from its traditional style of management to a "participative" style, giving employees more of a say in the decision-making process.

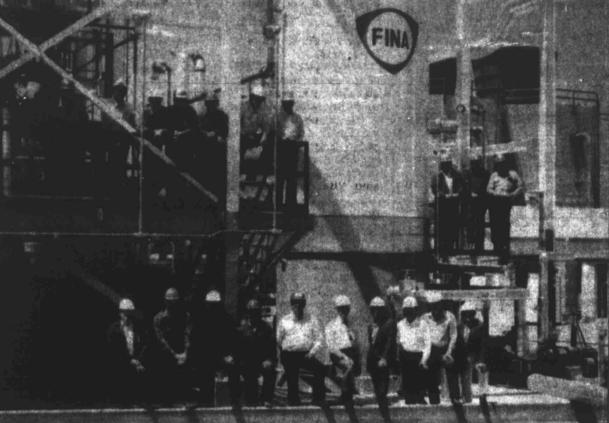
The refinery's first step toward implementing its new participative management style was to give employees the opportunity to develop a mission statement for the plant. Employees chose the theme of continuous improvement by manufacturing high-value products at the lowest possible costs.

Since October 1987, Anatole Ferlet of the Management Training Division, Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), has conducted an ongoing management development program at the refinery to help fulfill the plant's mission. The program has emphasized the team management concept and its implementation from the top down at the facility.

Ferlet, TEEX training specialist, describes his role in the program as a facilitator as well as an instructor — "a real team player."
"The TEEX management train-

ing program has been a valuable aid in the team management concept that Fina has adopted for the Big Spring refinery," said Ross Westbrook, the plant's industrial relations manager.

As a result of the program, com-



COLLEGE STATION — Big Spring refinery employees who have completed the first series of courses in the management development program conducted by the Management Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service include: Top row, left to right, Jon Kiggans, Clayton McKinnon, Robert Don Miller, Harold Cain, Jon Hope, Kirby Brown, John Damron, Bernard Young, Jack Gilbert and Bryon Smith. Bot-

ing, technical training activities Ferlet made an on-site assessment and other organizational efforts, of the refinery's training needs and the Big Spring refinery realized a \$30 million profit last year. 30 million profit last year. provide an executive overview of Before the program began, the project.

met with top-level managers to

TEEX training specialist. Other participants not pictured were Venita Blassingame, Ernie Morgan, Clyde McKimmey, Gary Gressett, Dennis Greenfield and Jimmy Welch. Employees at the refinery agree

tom row, Ralph Dennis, Charles Rupard, Jim

Madry, Roddy Caffey, Ron Riley, former Plant

Manager Bob Johnston, Jeff Morris, Ross

Westbrook, Glenn Hueber and Anatole Ferlet,

that their time in the program has been well spent. "The courses provided a founda-

dividual supervisory skills which allow each of us to be more efficient in our daily relationships with co-workers," said Ralph Jordan, area manager of oil movement/storage at the refinery.

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Systems Analyst Ralph Dennis said the program has increased interdepartmental communication, creating more understanding and cooperation among employees.

Charles Rupard, area supervisor (Cat-Cracker), said, "I highly recommend this program ... It gives invaluable help in developing supervisor skills." And Jim Madry, senior planner/supervisor, said he has learned more about creative problem-solving to help in his job of planning and scheduling.

The next phase of TEEX training, which began this month, is directed to the plant's complex operators, who are chief operators in their assigned processes.

The plant's training coordinator, Glenn Heubner, has greatly contributed to the program's success, said Ferlet. "We hope to be partners with Fina on a national basis and continue to help them in their thrust toward participative management.'

The Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, provides vocational and technical training services on an extension basis throughout the state. The agency's 13 training divisions conduct more than 3,000 classes each year.

Johnston, the former plant manager in Big Spring, retired in May for the second time.

He came out of retirement 21/2 years ago to "give leadership and improve performance".

He was replaced by Jeff Morris.

# West Texas works to steer clear of deadly brucellosis

In West Texas, ranchers are apt Texas," said veterinarian Thurto be more concerned about "drought" than "brucellosis." In weather than brucellosis, or "bang's," an incurable bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves, or prothis arid section of the state.

man Fancher of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the these parts, there's more dry, hot state agency charged with eradicating the disease.

Fancher, director of TAHC's Area 6; James Dickison, the supervising inspector; and the staff of 12 duce less milk. What may come as animal health inspectors work with a surprise, however, is the link bet ranchers and livestock markets in ween "drought" and "bangs" in 148 West Texas counties, including Howard and surrounding counties. "Drought plays a key role in They have found two basic

tribute to brucellosis infection.

Fancher explained that during a drought, ranchers typically sell off cattle they can't feed or water. When the weather eases, producers have to buy "replacement" breeding stock. These heifers or cows may come from other states or areas of Texas where brucellosis infection is more common.
Producers mix new animals into their herd, and then get the nasty surprise of finding these new cows

the herd became infected by a herd nearby," he said. Fancher cautionduring droughts.

brucellosis infection in West drought-related factors that con- and heifers were infected - and

West Texas producer hauled

animals to the Houston area, and

spread the disease," he said.
Another factor, Fancher said, rates of infection found to the east," Fancher said. "But this is no was that some ranchers ship their time to become complacent about protecting herds, if West Texas is cattle to greener pastures during a drought, often transporting them to remain 'clean'. across or out of state. "In 1983, a

Fancher said six herds are under quarantine because of brucellosis in TAHC's Area 6, which stretches from Coryell County in the least, to El Paso County in the west, ined producers to carefully consider cludes the Big Bend country, and where they ship or pasture animals encompasses Eastland, Andrews and Mitchell Counties as the nor-"We've been spared the higher thernmost border.

# Ranking: Arkansas bright spot in nation's wounded oil patch

By PAUL FURIGA **Herald Washington Bureau** 

WASHINGTON - The Grant Thornton accounting firm says its lack of oil dependence makes Arkansas the best place for new manufacturing plants in the nation's wounded oil patch.

The firm's 1989 edition of a controversial ranking of manufacturing climates in the 50 states has high praise for Arkansas and some oil-related industries in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, but said hard times remain in the region.

"Black gold continues to be fool's gold here in the oil-producing heartland," the report said, but in high-technology firms, oil machinery firms and joint U.S.-Mexican "maquiladora" operations on the Texas border, manufacturing is doing well.

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Arkansas fared best, placing 16th shape."

among the 29 states Grant Thornton characterized as heavily industrialized. Texas ranked 27th, and Louisiana was 28th.

Oklahoma ranked 20th among 21 states characterized by the accounting firm as having few manufacturing concerns.

"Things are not good in the oil business," the report said. "This is not good news in Louisiana." Even strong performance in metal fabricating and auto parts could not make up for the oil slump there, Grant Thornton said, because "unfortunately, manufacturing makes up only 8.4 percent of Louisiana's

total employment. Texas is seeing some encouraging signs among on machinery makers who "have cut then costs so much and made themselves so efficient that they actually have money for new equipment," the firm said, but "statewide in Texas, manufacturers still face several major problems...banking and insurance in the state are also in sad

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In Oklahoma, "manufacturing began a turnaround," Grant Thornton said, and employment grew in at auto and oilfield equipment firms.

Arkansas was the brightest spot, the report said. "One of the most rural states in the country, the state receives high praise for the quality of its labor force. 'Once these rural people learn their jobs, they work like crazy,' says a manufacturer in Texarkana on the Texas state line."

Arkansas's best rankings were for wages, third lowest in the nation, small worker's compensation awards and low energy costs, both ranked 11th.

Arkansas ranked worst for its available workforce (47th) and its increase in taxes (44th).

There were similarities in rankings for Louisiana, Oklahoma and

Oklahoma was 47th, Louisiana was 48th and Texas 49th for tax in-

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and is then reimbursed for them, the employee does not report the reimbursement as income nor does he report the expenses as deductions. The employer in this case deducts the reimbursement he paid the employee after making a reduction for 20% of meals and entertainment.

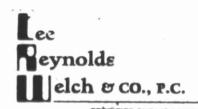
accounting to his employer, he must treat reimbursements as income on his tax return. After making the 20% adjustment on meals and entertainment, the employee can deduct the balance in arriving at his or her adjusted gross income. In other words, he need not itemize to get his deduction. The employer in this case deducts the entire reimbursement paid to the employee.

Where an employee is not reimbursed by his employer for business expenses, he must adjust his meal and entertainment expenses for the 20% nondeductible portion. Then his expenses can only be claimed if he itemizes and only to the extent such expenses along with other miscellaneous itemized deductions exceed 2% of his adjusted gross income. In this case, the employer gets no

Generally, business travel remains fully deductible, but It is the employer's reimbursement policy that

If the employee accounts for his expenses to his employer

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# Employee-leasing firm wants to expand to Big Spring

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CLEBURNE — The co-founder of Advantage Corporate Services, the largest employee-leasing firm in Texas, says his company is looking to expand to the Big Spring-West Texas area

Terry Wade, who co-founded ACS with Joe Carlock here in 1985, said his company is seeking a "well-respected person" from this area to represent the firm in West

ACS currently has 2,500 employees under contract from about 100 different employers. Its annual payroll is about \$35 million.

"Our company is seeking to expand in the Big Spring area," Wade said Friday. "We're looking for a professional person to represent us

DALLAS - Fina Oil and Chemical

Company, the main operating sub-

sidiary of American Petrofina,

Inc., along with six other

polystyrene manufacturers, has

announced its participation in a

plan to form the National

Polystyrene Recycling Company

The new company's goal is to

recycle 25 percent of all disposable

polystyrene products by 1995, an

amount exceeding the current rate

high-impact polystyrene in the

United States which is used to

manufacture hotcold drink cups,

fast-food containers, lids and

plates," said R. James Comeaux,

Senior Vice President, Fina Oil and

Chemical Company

Fina is the largest supplier of

of paper and glass recycling.

(NPRC).

in this area

"We want a well-respected person; all the qualities one would expect from a representative . . . and a college degree would be preferable," he added.

Employee leasing happens when a firm technically fires its employees, the leasing company hires them and then contracts with the original employers to have the employees work at their old jobs.

The leasing firm then handles all administrative work connected with the employees, such as payroll, tax withholding, group insurance and workers' comp, Wade

He said there are several advantages to using an employee leasing

Efficiency — Since the firm

Fina joins polystyrene recycling plan

"We're the third largest plastics

producer, we are dedicated to help-

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Pat Jack, General Manager of

Chemicals Marketing for Fina Oil

and Chemical Company, noted,

"Unique to NPRC is its focus. It

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work connected with the employees, such as payroll, tax withholding, group insurance and workers' compensation.

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concentrates solely on administrative tasks, processing of payrolls and other paperworkrelated tasks are more efficient,

• Buying power — Wade said the company is able to get better rates on insurance because it handles more than one company's payroll.

"If you're a company with 25 workers and you have two pregnancies in a year, no insurance company is going to want to insure you for next year," he said. "But if your 25 workers are

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According to the EPA,

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paperpaperboard (35.6 percent);

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However, because of its conve-

nience and popularity, plastics is

one of the fastest-growing

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the recycling movement."

part of 500, then those pregnancies aren't going to affect rates."

 With ACS handling all of the employee's tax paperwork, the employer has greater "peace of mind . . . That's what they like best about us," Wade said.

 ACS has consultants to help employers avoid possible legal problems with the hiring/firing of

• Wade claims that ACS can help reduce workers compensation cost by sending loss control experts to the clients to make certain the

"We consider ACS to be a solution to the workers compensation crisis," he said. "We have a divi-

work sites are as safe as possible.

sion (of the company that deals solely with workers comp). When we become the employer of record, we provide workers compensation

 Another advantage Wade cited is that ACS charges its clients on a cost-plus basis. Other employee leasing firms charge based on a gross percentage of payroll, he

Wade stressed that, even though ACS would be the employer of record, it would not interfere with how the company does business.

'When an owner comes to me and asks me to be the employer of record, we don't go and tell him what he can or can't do," Wade

ACS can handle almost any kind of company, he added.

'We represent diverse types of companies - medical, professional, manufacturing, you name it," Wade said. "What I call the beauty of the program is that we can represent any type of company.

ACS will move its headquarters from Cleburne to Fort Worth on Aug. 1. Wade estimates that - at the company's current rate of growth - that it will have 40,000 leased employees by the end of

Persons interested in applying for the representative position should contact Wade or Carlock at

# Arhelger retires from SCS

BIG SPRING - Bob Arhelger. Area Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, USDA, has retired after approximately 31 years of federal service. As head of the Big Spring Area Office, Arhelger supervised SCS field offices serving 15 counties in west Texas extending from the New Mexico state line through Abilene. Arhelger transferred to Big Springin 1984 from Lubbock, where he served as District Conservationist.

Arhelger, a native of San Saba, began his career with the SCS at VAn Alstyne, Texas. He has also worked at Bonham, Liberty, Conroe, and Post, Texas.

During his years of service, Arhelger received seven Certificates of Merit from the SCS for outstanding performance and achievements. His assistance and work has also been recognized with certificates and awards from the South Plains Council of Governments, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1. Texas Tech, and the Llano Estacado Audubon Society

Arhelger graduated from Texas &M as a Distinguished Student and Honor Graduate. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities.

Arhelger and his wife Dorothy plan on returning to the Hill Country in central Texas



### Got your goat!

Debra Lusk of Faye's Flowers reaches down and pets Popcorn the goat as she hands a \$25 check to Lisa Nichols from the March of Dimes in order to get the goat out of the business. Nichols and Popcorn were making the rounds of Big Spring businesses as part of a fundraiser for the charity. About \$1,000 was raised for the charity.

WALTHAM, Mass. — This is the view you would have if you wore a Private Eye ultra-minature computer display over your left eye while talking to Alan Becker, also wearing a Prive Eye, at right. Becker's company, Reflection Technology

Mini computer screen

of Waltham makes the high resolution postagestamp sized screen display unit. The display may show up in devices ranging from FAXes to video

**Drilling report** 

MARTIN COUNTY

Showing ability to pump 221 barrels of oil per day, the 558 J. E. Mabee "A" has been completed in Martin County's Maber Field, about 24 miles northwest of Stanton Texaco of Midland is the operator. Besides oil production, the well made 44,000 CF gas with 22 barrels of waste

water per day. Oil tested at 32-gravity.

Texaco took the hole to a 4,732-ft. bottom for production at 4,647 to 4,721 feet into the wellbore. and perforated the San Andres Formation

HOWARD COUNTY Exxon has abandoned its plans to con duct a re-entry operation at the No. 10 Pat-ti Batjer "C" in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, 17 miles southeast of Big Spring. The well originally was completed in April of 1968, pumping 21 barrels of oil daily from the Middle Clear Fork

The pay interval was at a depth of 3,732 MITCHELL COUNTY

Negative commercial prospects were recorded when the No. 1 W.G. Trulock was re-entered in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, three miles southwest of Westbrook The well originally was compelted in the winter of 1981, pumping 100 barrels of oil per day from the Clear Fork Formation. The pay interval was perforated at 2,778 to 3,113 feet. Laguna Petroleum, operator, reported no new pay indicated after re entering the well the first week in May of

GLASSCOCK COUNTY An undrilled location has been abandon ed in Glasscock County's portion of the Howard-Glasscock Field, 16 miles north of Garden City. The well is designated as the No. 31 Belle Overton "A." Conoco, the operator, held 440 acres under lease, with total depth projected to 2,600 feet.

**NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS** 

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No. 2 P.E. Little, W. Knott Fld, 9,180-ft. proj TD Wrkvr, 15 NW Big Spring. 322-ac. lease T&P Sur A-1674 Sec. 18 Blk 33. Chevron U.S.A., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Youngblood, WC, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 12 NW Gail. 640-ac. lease T&P Sur A-328 Sec. 19 Blk. 32. A-A Producing, Lub-

Nos. 1430, 1432, 5214, 5523 Jo-Mill Unit, 7,700-ft. proj TD, Jo-Mill Fld, all 15 SW Gail, 19,792-ac. lease T&P Sur Sec. 2 Blk 33. (first 2 wells) and SEc. 28 Blk. 33 (second 2 wells). Texaco, Midland, oprtr.

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No. 2 Connell, WC, 11,900-ft. proj TD, 2 W Stanton. 160-ac. dring unit, T&P Sur Sec. 21 Blk. 36. Jack N. Blair, Midland, oprtr. Glasscock County

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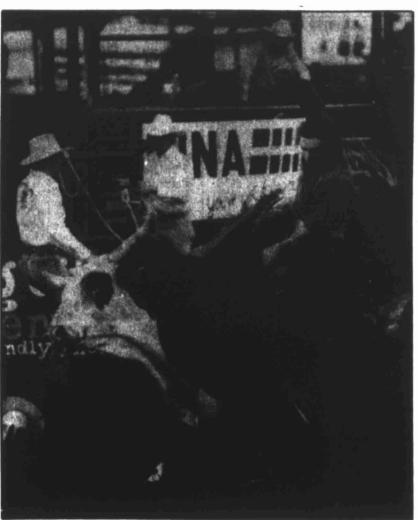
The 56th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo concluded Saturday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl before a near capacity crowd.

Heading the spotlight was Arlington cowboy Dave Appleton, who came away with wins in the the bareback and saddle bronc competition. Appleton got a ride of 71 in the bareback and rode 'White Lighting' for a 75 in the saddle bronc to overtake Chris Guay of Stephenville and Robert Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla. respectively.

Appleton, who finished second in the world last year in bareback riding, had total scores of 153 in the saddle bronc and 155 in the bareback. Guay scored 151 in bareback and Etbauer scored 152 in the saddle bronc competition.

Coahoma bull rider Wacey Cathey didn't let the home fans down. His score of 80 in Thursday night's competition stood up for first place. "Bronx Cowboy" Bobby Delvecchio, now of Fort Worth, and formerly of New York, scored an 78 Saturday. Clyde cowboy Ricky Walker also scored an 80.

The crowd got a good laugh in the pig-in-the wheelbarrow race, in which media teams had to get baby pigs out of the trailer, put them in the wheelbarrow and run a straight course. KBYG came from behind to nose out KBST, while the Big Spring Herald finished a very dis-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Ronald Woods holds on to his bull during the bull riding competition Friday night at the 56th Annual Big Spring

top bull riders in the world couldn't unseat Cathey as the top scorer in the event

Thursday night, Cathey became the first cowboy in two days to stay on the beast, scoring an 80. This was followed by Michael Gaffney of Tularosa, N.M. 79, also on Thursday.

But Friday two of the best in the business tried their luck — Jim SEAN ELLIOTT Sharp and Richard "Tuff" Hedeman.

Sharp, the defending world champion in the event and 1986 Rookie of the Year, scored an 72. The Kermit cowboy, who rodeoed at Odessa College, earned \$102,589 last year.

Hedeman, of Bowie, fared a little better, scoring a 73 on his ride. Last year Hedeman was third in the PRCA bull riding, earning \$89,055. He is currently leading this year's competition, with more than \$39,000 in prize money. Hedeman rodeoed at Sul Ross State University.

In other Friday action, Big Spring's Wade Carper finished second in the calf roping, catching his prey in 12.4, four-tenths of a second behind Jimmy Hodge of Lometa.

Another local cowboy also finished second in Friday's events. Steer wrestler Steve Fryar tied his prey in 5.5. The only one better was Scott Bell of Conroe, in a time of 4.7.

Jimmy Anderson of Dublin was the overall winner in the Wrangler Bull Fighting competition. Anderson concluded the three-night competition with a score of 71. He

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# NBA draft is a shot in the dark

propriate that the NBA college draft will be held at night for the first time Tuesday because everyone is in the dark about what's going to happen.

"I wish some big hand would come out of the sky and tell us what we should do," Charlotte Hornets majority owner George Shinn said in the days before the draft.

The top five players are generally agreed upon - Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Arizona's Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Michigan's Glen Rice — but that list is purely alphabetical. The order they will be picked is scrambled, although North Carolina's J.R. Reid could sneak in as Charlotte's No. 5 choice

The pieces would fall into place if

NEW YORK (AP) - It's ap- some trades were made or if Sacramento, holding the first pick, would announce its intentions. But the Kings aren't saying.

"If other teams knew who we were going to take, things would crystalize for them," Coach Jerry Reynolds said. "Tradewise, they know if they trade with us, they get exactly who they want. If they trade with someone else, it's to our benefit that they don't know who we're taking."

Reynolds cited the 1980 draft, when the Celtics, holding the No. 1 pick, made a trade with Golden State, holding the third choice.

"The Celtics got the player they wanted — Kevin McHale — with the third pick because Utah had already said it wanted Darrell Griffith with the second pick,"



### Taking a dive

Craig Neighbors takes a dive at the ball in volleyball action Saturday at Highland Mall. Neighbors and his team of Maggie Gonzales, Teddy Hernandez, Lisa Majors and Greg Brooks won the standard volleyball championship. Winning the gorilla volleyball (three person team) competition was a team from Grady consisting of Homer Lopez, Richard Gibson and Don Blake.

# Will youth movement be present at Wimbledon?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After being toppled in a French revolution, tennis' ruling class is ready to reassert its authority at Wimbledon.

Two weeks ago in Paris, a pair of precocious 17-year-olds wore the singles crowns at the French Open after beating the reigning king and queen of the sport.

But American Michael Chang and Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez will have a hard time duplicating the feat at Wimbledon, where royalty and tradition are as cherished as strawberries and cream.

For starters, Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf are determined to defend their No. 1 rankings and show that their French Open failures were a fluke. There's also added competition from former Wimbledon champions John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert, all of whom skipped the French Open to concentrate on tennis' oldest and most prestigious tournament.

Wimbledon, which opens its twoweek run Monday at the All-England Club, is the only Grand Slam tournament Lendl hasn't won. In fact, Lendl had never won any professional grass-court event until he took the title last week at

Queen's Club. "I have never had more reason to be confident about Wimbledon," he said. "I think I have a reasonable chance of winning.

Graf is also confident despite her disappointing loss to Sanchez in the final at Paris. The defeat ended the

West German's bid for a sixth consecutive Grand Slam title.

"I feel perfect," Graf said last week. "I took me two or three days to get over Paris, but that's natural. I needed a break at home with my family. I'm much more motivated now.

So are Navratilova, Evert and John McEnroe.

Navratilova is motivated by her quest for a record ninth singles title at Wimbledon. She almost reached the goal last year, but lost to Graf in the final.

'It was my dream to win Wimbledon just once, Navratilova said. "The record would be icing on the cake."

Evert, 34, wants to win one more major championship before retiring, probably at the end of this year. The three-time Wimbledon champion dropped out of a tournament last week because of an ear infection, but it won't stop her from playing at the All England Club for the 18th straight year.

"It's the greatest tournament in the world," Evert said. "When I play Wimbledon, I feel like my competitive juices start flowing.'

McEnroe also is excited about returning to Wimbledon, where he won three singles and four doubles titles from 1979-1984. After several mediocre years, McEnroe seems to have regained his enthusiasm for the sport and some of the brilliant strokes that made him the best player in the world in the first half of the decade.

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# Boxer taking giant steps

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING - Rene Villa is a young boxer on the way up in a hurry. In just two years of wars in the ring, the 17-year-old Villa has come on as one of the top amateurs in his field.

Indicative of his vast improvement, Villa, who is trained by father Manuel Villa, is preparing to go to a boxing camp in Lake Placid, N.Y. Only the top boxers in the country are invited to the camp. After the two week training session is over, camp coaches will pick three boxers from each weight divisions, who will represent the United States in the World Championships in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Rene qualified to go the the training camp by finishing runner-up in the 147-pound welterweight division at the Junior National Amateur Boxing Championships in Marquette, Mich. last weekend.

The winner and runner-up from that competition get an invitation to the boxing camp in Lake Placid.

So it's no doubt when Rene gets to the camp, he'll be the one with the least ring experience. For instance, when he lost a 5-0 decision to Henry Sims of Louisiana at the Junior Nationals, Rene rendered a big edge to experience. Sims, who's in his 20's, had over 300 fights. Rene has only 31 bouts under his belt, sporting a 21-10 record.

"I got it into my head that I could take that tournament," said Rene. "But the last fight I was nervous because I had never gotten that far in a national tournament.

"I've started going to a lot more tournaments, getting the experience," said Rene. "I went to a tournament in California, I went to Michigan and I'll be going to New York.

Dad Manuel says getting out of West Texas is the best thing for his son. "It's good for him to get out of this area because there's really not that much competition for him in his weight group. There used to be, but they've all gone somewhere



BIG SPRING — Dad and trainer Manuel Villa (right) adjusts the tape on son Rene's hands during a short break in a workout Wednesday

afternoon. Rene will be going to a training camp in Lake Placid, N.Y. next week.

Rene boxed for a year when he was nine-years- old. Then his family moved to Midland, and he didn't get back into the sport until last year.

"I always like baseball more so I played baseball," Rene explained. "That's where all my friends were. I still like baseball, but I'm totally committed to boxing. Now I try to get my friends to come work out with me, but most say it's too

In '87 Rene began boxing for the Howard County Boxing Club on the northside, then he moved across town to the Big Spring Boxing Club on the base. Now dad Manuel has started the Wildhorse Boxing Club. Right now only Rene and 15-year-old brother Angel are in the club. They are working out at the HC Boxing Club until their own club

is ready. Coach Manuel says there's room for a third boxing organization in Big Spring. "There are a lot of kids that want to box," said the elder Villa. "They might not always want to stay with it though. I've always coached my sons anyway, and now we can do it on our own time schedule.

Holding down a full-time job, training his sons and getting them to tournaments, makes a huge burden both financially and physically.

A good example is two weeks ago when Angel was boxing in the state Junior Olympic tournament in San Antonio. As soon as Angel was finished, dad drove back to Big Spring, picked up Rene and began a 36-hour drive to Marquette.

'There was no time for sleep. I had to get Rene to Michigan at a certian time, and we were still a little late. "it's really hard supplying the money for these trips. But we have sponsors that do help us out," said Manuel.

Coach Villa says it's highly unusual for a boxer to gain as much success as his son in so little time. "Just about everybody says that he (Rene) is a natural. I know he learns everything fast, plus he has a lot of confidence in himself. But we've been working hard, seven days a week, sunshine or snow . . . we

still work out."

An average workout is about two-and-half hours long and includes working out on three different punching bags and lots of road work. In all, it comes to about 36 rounds of boxing each day, said Coach Villa.

In '87 Rene won the area Golden Gloves title in Odessa. This year he lost a controversial decision. But Rene made lots of people take notice when he took the USA's No. 1 welterweight to the wire in two bouts.

Houston's Raul Marquez gained 3-2 split decision wins over Rene at the Western Trials last year, and this year at the state finals tournament in El Paso.

"That's one of my goals, to beat Raul Marquez," said Rene. Both dad and son agree the first long term goal is to make the 1992 Olympic Games. After that, maybe a pro career is in

"Boxing not only comes from the head, it also comes from the heart," said Coach Villa.

And it's evident Rene Villa has a lot of heart.

# Russian says he will play in the NBA

fired his first shot in the NBA, but Soviet basketball star Alexander Volkov is already proving to be a dissident.

Volkov announced Friday he was given permission to join the NBA, then touched off a controversy about which team he would play

While the league contends Volkov is obligated to play for the Atlanta Hawks, the 25-year-old forward said he would be "free to join any team." He said he didn't necessarily want to play for the

NEW YORK (AP) — He hasn't Hawks because they had an overabundance of players at his position.

> "I was advised by my agent in the United States to wait until the draft before definitely making up my mind," Volkov said. "He said that some other NBA teams would be better for me since maybe I could not prosper with the Hawks. The NBA draft will be held

Tuesday. Meanwhile, center Arvidas Sabonis, considered the best player in the Soviet Union, said he had

abandoned the idea of joining the

The two made their comments to the Associated Press at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, site of the European Championships.

In New York, Volkov's agent, Mark Fleisher, said he had discussed the situation with the forward in Zagreb earlier in the week.

'We said that we'll wait until after the draft and see what team it makes sense for him to play for, what team fills his needs, Fleisher said. "Under no circumstances will Alexander play for the Atlanta Hawks. He has told

me he will not play for the Hawks.' NBA for now and will play in Spain. However, NBA vice president Gary Bettman said that under the league's collective bargaining agreement Volkov still belongs to the Hawks.

Fleisher says he still would be the Hawks' property only if he had played for a professional team since being drafted by Atlanta. In the past three years, the 6-foot-9 Volkov has played for the Soviet Union's Central Red Army team.

The Hawks contend the Red Army team is professional, but Fleisher disagrees

# **Sports Briefs**

**GOLF** 

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend 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 per team... For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundmental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a Tshirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad, N.M., will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament July 1-3 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Courts.

Entry deadline is June 27. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away.

Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$18 for doubles. All first places will be \$100 and second place finishers will be \$50. Age groups are from 35 to 65-years old.

For more information call (505) 887-1980.

BASKETBALL CAMP Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basket-

ball 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 will cover room, meals, equip-

for the overnight camp. This ment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

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

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

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

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

LADIES SOFTBALL

LAMESA — The Knights of Columbus in Lamesa will be sponsoring a ladies softball tournament July 8-9.

Entry deadline is July 5 and entry fee is \$90. The first four teams will receive team trophies and t-shirts.

For more information call Louis Chapa at (806) 872-2051 or Ernie Luna at (806) 872-6041.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SNYDER - The Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Open will be July 3-5 at the Snyder junior high tennis courts

There will be singles and doubles ages divisions ranging from 12-years-old to adults. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age division.

Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 1. For more information call 573-8602

# Fernanado notches another win

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los

Angeles Dodgers, last in the major leagues with a .227 team batting average, had season highs in hits and runs to back Fernando Valenzuela's fourth straight victory in a 10-3 rout Saturday of the Cincinnati Reds.

Valenzuela, 4-5, had two of the Dodgers' 17 hits and scored twice. Alfredo Griffin led the assault with three hits and two RBIs, and was 6-for-9 with four doubles in the first two games of the series. Every Los Angeles starter had at least one hit.

Valenzuela, who gave up nine hits in six innings, was lifted for

# **National** League

pinch hitter Franklin Stubbs, who homered off Cincinnati reliever Kent Tekulve following a two-out double by Griffin in the seventh. Tim Belcher worked the last three innings for his first save.

Tim Birtsas, 2-2, took the loss. Expos 5, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) - Kevin Gross pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run to spark a five-run fifth inning as Montreal beat Chicago.

It was Gross' second shutout of the season and ninth of his career. He walked three and struck out six to break a personal three-game losing streak.

Otis Nixon and Rex Hudler each had two-run singles in the five-run fifth off starter Paul Kilgus, 5-7. The Cubs loaded the bases in

the ninth, but Gross struck out Damon Berryhill to end it. Mets 4, Phillies 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Darling hit his first major-league homer and allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings as New York beat Philadelphia. The

# Wimbledon\_

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"I feel like I'm playing well and I'm ready to go down there and do the best I can," he said after losing to fellow American Jim Pugh at a warm-up tournament in northern England.

McEnroe, who has won two titles this year, is seeded fifth at Wimbledon. Lendl is the top seed, followed by defending champion Stefan Edberg, two-time winner Boris Becker and Mats Wilander, who has played poorly since capping a sensational 1988 season with a victory at the U.S. Open.

Although Becker is No. 2 in the world and the betting favorite, he is seeded below Edberg, who beat him in last year's final. But that doesn't bother the West German.

"I still have the same chance of winning Wimbledon whether I'm seeded one, two, three or 10," he said

Following McEnroe in the seedings are Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and four Americans - Tim Mayotte, Chang, Jimmy Connors and Brad Gilbert. The top-ranked American, Andre Agassi, is skipping Wimbledon again because of his aversion to grass courts.

Despite his top 10 seeding and French Open victories over Lendl and Edberg, Chang is considered a long shot at Wimbledon because of his inexperience on grass. At last year's tournament, he was beaten in the second round by Frenchman Henri Leconte.

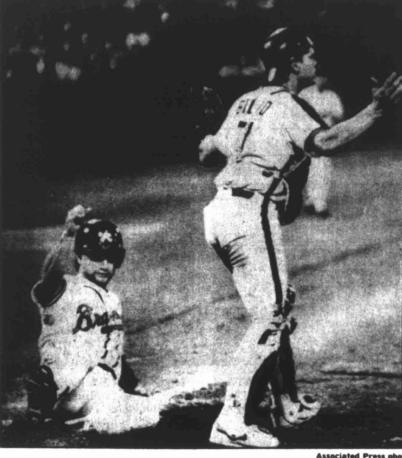
Connors is a two-time Wimbledon champion, but he is past his prime at 36 and no longer a serious threat to win major tournaments

"I'm satisfied with my game," he said after McEnroe beat him in the final of a grass-court event in Scotland earlier this month. "If I can stay like this and keep my wits about me at Wimbledon, I will be happy.

On the women's side, Sanchez wants to show that she can excel on grass as well as clay. In her two previous Wimbledons, the teenager lost in the first round.

Gabriela Sabatini, whose best Wimbledon showing was a semifinal berth in 1986, will attempt to rebound from her fourthround loss to Mary Joe Fernandez at the French Open.





ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves' pinch runner Joe Russell (6) scores in the seventh inning on a Lonnie Smith hit as Houston Astros catcher Craig Biggio waits for the throw Friday.

eight of their last 10 games.

David West pitched one inning, Don Aase 1-3, and Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 11th

Dave Magadan hit his fourth homer and also had a single in four at-bats. Rickey Jordan homered for the Phillies' first run in the sixth.

Darling's home run came with two outs in the fourth inning to give New York a 4-0 lead. It came in his 431st at-bat in the majors. The right-hander improved to

Astros 5, Braves 4 ATLANTA (AP) - Terry

Puhl's run-scoring single snapped an eighth-inning tie and Mike Vince Coleman.

Mets have won three straight and Scott won his 12th game as Houston rallied to beat Atlanta. Bill Doran hit his seventh

homer off reliever Jose Alvarez, 3-3, leading off the eighth to tie the score. One out later, Ken Caminiti singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Puhl's single.

Scott, 12-4, allowed four hits, one walk and struck out three in seven innings.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob Walk came off the disabled list Saturday and helped Pittsburgh beat St. Louis in a game that featured a record-breaking performance by the Cardinals'

# Hall delivers slam; Yanks crown Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Mel Hall hit a grand slam before one batter had been retired in the first inning Saturday night and the New York Yankees cruised to a 12-5 thrashing of the Kansas City Royals.

Hall's second career grand slam came on the first delivery from Kevin Appier, 1-3, who lasted only 36 pitches. Hall scored three runs as every Yankee in the lineup had at least one hit and every one but Roberto Kelly scored. The Royals suffered only their ninth loss in 35 home games.

Yankee starter Dave Lapoint was lifted amid the Royals' four-run fifth and did not get the victory despite holding an 11-1 lead at one time. Reliever Lance McCullers, 3-2, was the winner.

Luis Polonia walked to begin the first, then Steve Sax and Don Mattingly singled. Hall's slam went over the right field wall. then one out later Jesse Barfield walked and stole second and Alvaro Espinoza singled him home. With two out, Kelly singled off reliever Terry Leach to make it 6-0.

Indians 7, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON (AP) — Joe Carter became the first player this season in major league baseball to hit three home runs in a game as the Cleveland Indians used the long ball exclusively to beat the Texas Rangers 7-3 Saturday night.

The Indians managed only six hits, but all of them were homers as they snapped a fourgame losing streak and halted the Rangers' three-game winning streak.

Ranger starter Charlie Hough, 5-7, was victimized by five of the Cleveland homers including the three solo shots by Carter and Andy Allanson's tworun homer in the seventh that snapped a 3-3 tie. The homers gave Carter 12 for the season.

Red Sox 6, Twins 2, 1st game Red Sox 11, Twins 2, 2nd game

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight Evans, Mike Greenwell and Nick Esasky drove in four runs each as the Boston Red Sox snapped a hitting slump with 10 doubles and swept a day-night doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins Saturday, 6-2 and 11-2.

The Red Sox, who had scored four runs in their previous three games, broke a three-game losing streak with their win in the

### **American** League

White Sox 5. Brewers 3 MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bill Long, making his first start since being recalled from the minors two days ago, won his first game in nearly two months, and Ivan Calderon homered Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

Long, who was sent to the minors May 29, scattered seven hits in 6 2-3 innings as the White Sox beat the Brewers for the sixth time in seven games this

The victory was Long's first since May 4 and came before a County Stadium crowd of 52,021, the Brewers' third highest at home this season.

Singles by Dave Gallagher and Fred Manrique, a wild pitch, RBI grounder by Carlton Fisk and Calderon's sacrifice fly gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the first off Bill Krueger, 3-2. Calderon's 10th homer in the third made it 3-0.

Milwaukee reached Long, 3-5, for a run in the fourth after loading the bases with none out.

# Rodeo

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scored 78's on Wednesday and Thursday, giving him a total of 227.

Mike "Smuri" Horton of Zolfo Spring, Fla. won Friday's competition with a score 73. Horton finish-

Reunion and Rodeo
Calf Roping — 1. Jimmy Hodge, Lometa
12.0; 2. Wade Carper, Big Spring 12.4;
overall leader — DeLynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M. 24.3 (two calves).

Bareback Bronc - 1. Chuck Logue, Decatur 72; Chris Guay, Stephenville, Stephenville 72; John Brockway, Mesquite; Barry Rice, Cleburne 72; overall Chris Guay, Stephenville 151

Steer Wrestling - 1. Scott Bell, Confoe 4.7; 2. Steve Fryar, Big Spring 5.5; overall leader — Leon Bauerle, Kyle 9.7 (two

Wes Smith (Lovington, N.M.)—Sterling Price, (Tatum, N.M.) 7.4; overall leader Ken Smith (Carlsbad, N.M.)-Jones (Hobbs, N.M.) 13.8 (two calves) Saddle Bronc — 1. Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla. 79; 2. Eric Totten,

Barrel Racing — 1. Cindy Sipe, Trent 17.52; 2. Laura Farley, Weatherford 17.54; Barrel Racing

overall leader - Charity Meier, Fredericksburg, 17.10. Bull riding - 1. Tuff Hedeman, Bowie 73:

2. Jim Sharp, Kermit 72; everall leader -Wacey Cathey, Coahoma 80.
Wrangler Bull Fighting — 1. Mike Horton 73; 2. Jimmy Anderson 71; overall winner Jimmy Anderson, 227.

ington 71; 2. George Messiner, Martin, Tenn. 67; everall leader — Dave Appleton 153 (two rides).

Steer wrestling — 1. Llew Rust, Del Rio 5.4; 2. Butch McMullian, Big Lake 6.3; overall leader — Leon Bauerle, Kyle 9.7

Team roping — 1. Mike Harriett (Las Cruces, N.M.) — Darrin Simpson (Grants), N.M.) 11.4; 2. Tony Dodds (Sterling City)-Carey Foster (Sterling City) 16.0; overall leader —Ken Smith (Carlsbad, N.M)- Kress Jones (Hobbs, N.M.) 13.8

Saddle bronc Charles Soileau Stephenville 77; 2. Dave Appleton, Arlington 75; everall leader — Dave Appleton, Arlington 155 (two rides) Barrel racing — 1. Judy Esther, Coffman 17.39; 2. Phyliss Smith, Harah, Okla 17.48;

overall leader - Charity Meier, Fredricksburg 17.10.

Bull riding — 1. Bobby Delvecchio, Fort Worth 78; 2. Ricky Walker, Clyde 78; overall leader - Wacey Cathey, Coahoma

### Team Roping - 1. Ken Smith (Carlsbad, N.M)- Kress Jones (Hobbs, N.M.) 7.2: 2.

Results of Friday's Big Spring Cowboys

leader — (two rides).

Maypearl 74; John Belkham 74; everall leader - Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla. 152 (two rides).

**SATURDAY'S FINAL RESULTS** Calf roping — 1. Randy Bomar, Midland 9.5; 2. Joe Beaver, Victoria, 13.0 overall leader - Joe Beaver, Victoria, 24.0 (two calves). Bareback bronc - 1. Dave Appleton, Arl-

)two calves).

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# The 'skins game' of NASCAR Buddy Bell retires

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) -Ken Schrader has a chance to win auto racing's version of golf's "skins game" Sunday in the NASCAR Winston Cup Miller

Schrader won the pole position in qualifying Saturday at Michigan International Speedway with a lap of 174.728 mph in his Chevrolet Lumina.

Should he now win the race, the driver from Fenton, Mo., will empty the Unocal 76 Challenge pot, which has grown to \$91,500 after rolling over for 11 consecutive races. That's how long it's been since a pole winner captured the race for which he was the top qualifier.

He also would take home the first-place prize money, expected to exceed \$64,000.

"All the bonuses make qualify- but you've got to run hard ing more important," said Schrader, whose last pole was at the Daytona 500 on Feb. 19, the first Winston Cup race of the season. "That bonus money is really neat. Still, though, if a you run any harder than you norteam has a shot at the pole, mally would. We're going to they're going to go for it, regardless.

"The incentives just make it more worthwhile.'

The only time the driver on the pole has won a race this season was March 5 at Rockingham, N.C., when the ante of \$7,600 had rolled over to \$15,200 for Rusty Wallace.

Schrader was asked if drivers mile oval. Elliott, who set the might begin taking more highspeed chances behind the wheel.

"I don't want to sound wrong,

lapped," Schrader said. "You might try to save something, if you can, for the last 50 laps or so, but the bonuses just don't make make the same effort regardless of what's being offered.

anyway just to keep from getting

"I ran a dirt track the other night that paid \$500 to win and I ran just as hard trying to win it, too. I didn't drive any different than I drove today."

Running just a shade slower than Schrader was MIS favorite Bill Elliott, who has won six With so much at stake, times at the high-banked twotrack record of 174.940 mph in August last year, earned the No. 2 spot on the starting grid this Prix, will start ninth

time at 174.516 mph in his Ford Thunderbird.

'I don't think it'll win the turkey today," Elliott said. "I'm not dissatisfied. We'll just have to wait and see.

Alan Kulwicki will start on the second row behind Schrader in a Ford Thunderbird and Mark Martin, keeping alive his streak of 14 races in which he has started no worse than fifth, will be in the No. 4 slot in his Ford Thunderbird.

Dale Earnhardt, who enters the race with a 190-point lead over Wallace in the Winston Cup standings, will start in the No. 6 spot with his Chevrolet Lumina. Wallace, in his Pontiac Grand

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers infielder Buddy Bell, who amassed more than 2,500 hits and won six Gold Glove awards during an 18-year major league career, retired Saturday.

Bell, 37, returned to the Rangers as a free agent during the off-season, but his role as a utility infielder and designated hitter was limited

"I would like to thank (general manager) Tom Grieve and (manager) Bobby Valentine for giving me the opportunity to return to the Rangers, and I wish it would have worked out better." Bell said. "But I feel this is the best decision for me to

Bell played in 34 games this season, batting .183 with 3 RBIs in 82 at-bats. He was on the disabled list from April 8-28 and underwent arthroscopic surgery

on April 11 to remove torn cartilage from his left knee.

"Buddy Bell has been an outstanding major league player throughout his career. and we felt that he could still help the ballclub the remainder of the season," Grieve said.

Bell said he plans to stay with the game and may even manage. He said he will decide on a role in the Rangers organization later in the week

Bell broke into the major leagues with Cleveland in 1972 and was traded to the Rangers before the 1979 season. He also played for Cincinnati and Houston before re-signing with the Rangers on Jan. 9.

His career batting average is .279 with 201 home runs and 1,106 RBIs

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 Continued from page 1-B Reynolds said. "So they traded with Golden State and got Robert Parish, too.

Reynolds said if the Kings hold on to the first pick, the choice would be Ellison, Elliott, Ferry, Rice or King. He called the team's early trade talks fruitless.

"The eight or nine teams who have talked with us have not offered the kind of deals we would give a No. 1 for," Reynolds said. 'I've been a little disappointed. They have offered guys who are over the hill or guys who haven't

even seen the hill. The Los Angeles Clippers, picking second, are lacking veteran leadership and also are known to be open to trade talks.

Sacramento is going to do," director of scouting Barry Hecker said. Hecker said the Clippers spent the week before the draft interviewing players, principally the Big Five plus guard George Mc-

shooter the team needs "I never make a decision on a player until I meet him," Hecker

Cloud of Florida State, an outside

The Clippers scout said he didn't mind that the Kings are keeping close-mouthed. 'It's a lot more fun this way,"

Hecker said. "Movies are better when you don't know the ending. San Antonio, which had the No. 1

"We're waiting to see what 1987 No. 1 pick, David Robinson, will join the team this fall after a

stint on active Navy service. "We're going to be happy no matter who Sacramento and the Clippers take," Spurs general manager Bob Bass said. "We're going to get a good player, but we have no feel for what they might do.'

San Antonio recently acquired forward Terry Cummings in a trade with Milwaukee for Greg Anderson and Alvin Robertson, but Bass said that trade hasn't affected the Spurs' thinking on the draft. They are looking at one of the Big

"The trade didn't really change our outlook," Bass said, "because pick two years ago, will choose we feel Cummings can play big or third on Tuesday night. The Spurs' small forward. Any of those top

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five would fit into our plans."

Following the Kings, Clippers and Spurs are last year's expansion teams, Miami and Charlotte.

We need a guy who can contribute right away," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "It is all perception as to who you think the No. 1 pick is. The bottom line is we're going to get a good player."

Next in line in the first round are Chicago, Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Minnesota and Orlando, Portland, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks by Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit.

For the first time, the draft will

other rookie prospects enjoying free-agent status.

The consensus that this is a deep draft going beyond the first half-

"I think the dropoff might be more of a perception than reality,' said Bob Ferry, Washington's general manager and Danny Ferry's father. "In reality, we might get a better player at nine than we might have at three. But it hurts our ability to manuever."

"We're really excited about this year's draft," said Don Nelson, Golden State's coach and general manager. "With two first-round picks, we're going to be able to fill two positions.

The Warriors have their own No.

only have two rounds, with all 14 pick and the 16th selection acquired from Houston in the Purvis Short-Dave Feitl deal made in 1987. But the depth of Tuesday's draft

extends only to the forward and

guard positions Among centers, only King, who at 6-foot-11 might be better suited for forward, is a certain first-round

Gary Leonard of Missouri is the only 7-footer among the NBA's top prospects. Mitch McMullen, 6-foot-10, of San Diego State is another potential center draftee

Besides Ferry, Elliott, Ellison and Reid, the most highly regarded forward prospects are Nick Anderson and Kenny Battle of Illinois, Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State.

# SCOREBOARD

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Saturday's Games **Late Games Not Included** Boston 6. Minnesota 2, 1st game Boston 11, Minnesota 2, 2nd game Oakland 7, Toronto 1 New York 12, Kansas City 5 Cleveland 7. Texas 3 Baltimore at California, (n) Detroit at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games Minnesota (Anderson 8-4) at Boston (Boddicker 4-6), 1:05 p.m Chicago (Reuss 7-2) at Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0), 2:30 p.m. New York (Hawkins 7-8) at Kansas City

(Leibrandt 4-7), 2:35 p.m. Baltimore (Ballard 9-2) at California (McCaskill 7-4), 4:05 p.m. Toronto (Key 7-6) at Oakland (Davis 5-3), 4:05 p.m. Detroit (Palmer 0-2) at Seattle (Swift

2-2), 4:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 7-5) at Texas (Ryan 8-3), 8:35 p.m. Monday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

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quist 4-4), 2:10 p.m.
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**PGA Tour** OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$900,000 PGA Canadian Open Golf Tournament played on the 7,102-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club (a-denotes amateur) 69-66-64-199 Clark Burroughs 67-64-70-201 Steve Jones Jim Gallagher 64-68-71-20367-69-68-204 **Bruce Lietzke** 69-69-67-205 Dan Halldorson 68-70-67-205 Larry Silveira 69-67-69-205 Morris Hatalsky 67-72-67-206 70-69-67-206 Ed Humenik 69-69-68-206 Joey Sindelar 69-72-65-206 Jack Nicklaus 68-69-69-206 David Edwards 71-66-69-206 68-68-70-206 Lee Trevino Bill Sander 67-69-70-206 Rocco Mediate 66-69-71-206 Curtis Strange 68-66-72-206 Johnny Miller Rick Gibson 71-67-69-207 70-68-69-207 69-69-69-207 Dave Barr 70-71-66-207 Gene Sauers Mark McCumber 69-69-69-207 68-70-69-207 Nick Price 68-67-72-207 70-70-68-208 Greg Norman Hallberg 68-71-69-208 Mark Brooks 67 - 73 - 68 - 20870-70-68-208 Don Shirey 71-67-70-208 Rill Glasson 69 - 68 - 71 - 20872-70-66-208 Jeff Sluman 70-70-69-209 John Adams 70-70-69-209 Fred Couples 73-67-69-209 67-71-71-209 Mike Hulbert 71 - 66 - 72 - 209Craig Stadler 68-69-72-209 Tom Purtzer 70-72-67-209 69-68-72-209 Jim Carter Billy Ray Brown 69-71-70-210 Richard Zokol 69-70-71 -- 210 Blaine McCallister 69-72-69-210 John Huston 71-70-69-210 Scott Verplank 72-69-69-210 Ian Baker-Finch 67-69-74-210 72-70-68-210 Davis Love III 66-74-71-211 65-75-71-211 Fred Funk Isao Aoki Jeff Hart 71-69-71-211 73-67-71-211 John Inman 68-73-70-211 **Bob Lohr** 70-68-73-211 70-71-70-211 Mac O'Grady Mark Wiebe Lee Chill Jr. 68-74-69-211 72-70-69-211 Loren Roberts 70-70-72-212 Steve Elkington Rick Pearson 69-69-74-212 Larry Rinker 69-72-71-212 Pate 71-70-71-212 Dick Mast 68-69-75-212 Rick Dalpos 72-70-70-212 Jay Delsing

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69-73-77-219 **LPGA Tour** 

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Clarence Rose

Pat Mcgowan Sam Randolph

David Jackson

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WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Completed

second-round scores and their relation to par Saturday of the rain-delayed \$550,000

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Nolan Henke

Donnie Hammond

Rick Fehr

Bob Walk, pitcher. Optioned Morris Madden, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Mike LaValliere, catcher, to Buffalo on a 20-day rehabilitation assignment International League SYRACUSE CHIEFS-Signed Ozzie Virgil, catcher.

BASKETBALL
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed
Sharunas Marchulenis, guard, to a threeyear contract.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS Traded Sam Bowie, center, and their 1989 firstround draft pick to the New Jersey Nets for Buck Williams, forward.

FOOTBALL PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed John Klingel, defensive end, to a one-year

### contract. **Seniors Tour**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Scores Saturday after the second round of the \$300,000 racuse Senior Golf Classic on the 6,530-yard, par-72 Lafayette Country Club

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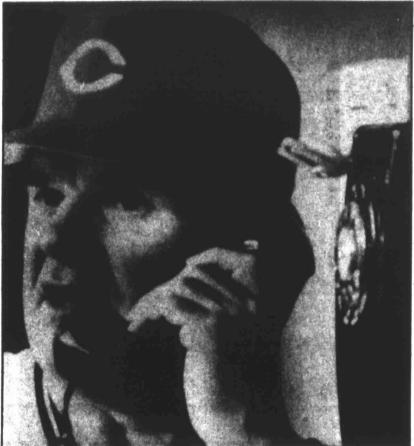
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CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose talks on the phone in the dugout during their game with the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night at Riverfront Stadium.

# Lawyers say Rose on shaky ground

courtroom expression came to York with Commissioner A. mind as John M. Dowd got comfortable on the witness stand.

"They used to call this the hot baseball's special investigator said. "But I'm delighted to be here.

Dowd put Pete Rose on the hot seat. The investigator revealed evidence he said proved that the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his own team — an offense could mean a lifetime ban from the sport.

When the two-day hearing ended enough of the evidence in his previously confidential 225-page report to let Reds fans know one of their greatest heroes was in

ended. The stakes were known. And even Rose's lawyers were admitting the worst-case scenerio — banishment from baseball — was a

'This is a life sentence that's at

Rose told Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman prior to Cincinnati's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday that he has no plans to step down as manager.

"When you're innocent you don't resign from something you love. And I love the Cincinnati Reds.' Rose said on WLW's pregame radio show. "And I intend on managing the Reds the next 10

Rose said various media polls centering on the issue of his possible resignation are worthless

"They can forget about those polls because my job is still going to be to sign the lineup card and I'm going to take the lineup card up there," Rose said.

Although Rose denies the betting allegations, his lawyers have told a to preserve the reputation of baseball's all-time hits leader.

**Hamilton County Common Pleas** Judge Norbert A. Nadel is sifting through volumes of evidence and testimony as he considers whether to grant Rose a temporary restraining order. Nadel will rule at noon Sunday whether Rose has

CINCINNATI (AP) — An old to attend a hearing Monday in New Bartlett Giamatti — the final step before the commissioner would take any action.

"If they go forward on (Monday), Pete Rose will be wrongfully branded by the commissioner or During his two days of testimony suffer irreparable tarnishment, inlast week in a state courtroom, cluding possible banishment from the game for life, unless restrained by this court," Stachler said.

> Baseball attorney Louis Hoynes Jr. said the hearing with Giamatti will go on as scheduled if Nadel rejects Rose's plea.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mon-Friday, Dowd had described day morning is the start of the hearing," Hoynes said.

Rose's lawyers are relying on three main arguments: that he was denied a fair investigation; that Giamatti has already decided he is Three months of speculation had guilty; and that Rose will be permanently damaged by a flawed

A lifetime ban "would forever brand him, even if the decision is later reversed," Stachler said.

Baseball's lawyers argue that stake," lawyer Robert Stachler Giamatti has not yt decided the case: that legal precedent is on the commissioner's side; and that Rose is merely trying for a delay through "desperate efforts to avoid facing the merits of this matter."

Although Rose's lawyers described the manager as a baseball legend, Hoynes said Rose should be treated like everyone else in this case. "He deserves no special treat-

ment. Notwithstanding his great accomplishments on the field, he deserves no unusual treatment,' Hoynes said. "The commissioner and this court should treat this gentleman as any other person connected with baseball.

The gambling-related information that came out of the two-day hearing shocked fans who had embraced Rose as a symbol for baseball. Radio and television carjudge they need court intervention ried large segments of the testimony live.

The results were immediate. Commentators called for Rose's resignation. And sports talk shows became forums for stunned fans. who wondered aloud how long Rose could hold on.

"Rumors are rampant," Stachler acknowledged.

# Blazers trade Bowie

Portland Trail Blazers traded oftinjured center-forward Sam Bowie and the 12th pick in Tuesday's NBA draft to the New Jersey Nets Saturday for veteran power forward **Buck Williams** 

The 6-foot-8, 225-pound Williams averaged 16.4 points and 11.9 rebounds per game in eight professional seasons and has appeared in three NBA All-Star Games

Bowie, who has missed much of his professional and college career with broken bones in both legs, played in 20 games last season after recovering from a broken right tibia suffered in November of

He averaged 8.6 points and 5.3 rebounds after returning to the team

Williams, chosen by New Jersey again in 1983 and 1986

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The as the third selection in the 1981 draft, has been coveted by the Trail Blazers for some time, but they were never able to make a deal until Saturday.

'We've been trying to do something but the price had always been one of our nucleus (of top players)," Bucky Buckwalter, the Blazers' vice president for player personnel said. "To get him without giving up one of our starters, we felt good about that."

Buckwalter said Williams' leadership ability was a big reason for making the trade.

"He's a no-nonsense guy and I think we need that on this team," Buckwalter said. "He's also an established power forward. That's really what this team is missing."

Williams, 29, played in the All-Star Game as a rookie in 1982 and

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# Fans oppose cheerleader changes

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones really intends to change the Cowboys Cheerleaders uniforms, Texans say they are squarely opposed to his move

More than 93 percent of those responding to a Dallas Times Herald survey say Jones has no business messing with the cheerleaders uniforms or allowing fraternization between the women and Cowboys players.

The newspaper conducted the poll after more than a third of the Cowboys Cheerleaders walked off the squad on Friday, saying Jones was threatening their wholesome image with tighter-fitting

would allow them to drink in uniform.

'the pick of the litter" and said at a news conference he wouldn't change their rules.

was being considered in the cheerleaders' familiar uniforms of white hot pants, go-go boots, blue shirts tied at the midriff and fringed vests.

Several cheerleaders said they had learned they might be required to wear Spandex cycling shorts and halter tops.

"I like the traditional way that

DALLAS (AP) - If new Dallas costumes and looser rules that that there might not be changes," Jones called the 37 cheerleaders

But he did concede that a change

day to decide whether to stay.

we have looked. That is not to say

Jones said. He added: "People don't wear their hair the same way in '89 as they did in '69. People don't wear the same boots. People don't have the same feeling about what is appealing or what is exciting to our fans.

Cheerleader director Debbie Bond resigned and 14 veterans said they would leave with her. The 23 rookie members have until Mon-

In response to the question "Should Jerry Jones change the cheerleaders' uniforms and make them fraternize with the team?" only 208 callers sided with the Cowboys owner. There were 2,808

survey to say he should leave America's most familiar sideline

attraction alone. "As far as the Cowboys Cheerleaders are concerned, they are the best in the United States and the rest are some of the cheapest," said Lee Daniels, 65, of Dallas. "I hope they keep the uniforms and morals up, and keep

it just like it's been for years." Cornell Hill, 37 of Dallas, was one who took exception to the Cowboys Cheerleaders' current look

"The uniforms look like a private school, or something," he said.

Jones insisted that the furor is a misunderstanding

# Softball Roundup

In a 26-hit slugfest, the Rangers **ASSOCIATION** outpointed the Yankees, to raise

Reds 20, Bulldogs 6 Robert Lopez was the winning pitcher and White took the loss for the Bulldogs.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mike Sizenback led the Reds with three hits. David Akin, Tim Rigdon and Lopez got one hits each.

Jeff Phernetton, Jerry Wayne Krause and White were top hitters for the Bulldogs. Reds 20, Expos 14

Rigdon was the winning hurler for the Reds and Greg Biddison was the loser for the Expos. David Akin got four hits and

drove in five runs for the Reds. Rigdon and Spivey added two hits apiece. For the Expos, Biddison and

Mathew Cave got two hits each. SENIOR LEAGUE Rangers 13, Yankees 8

their record to 10-2.

Gerald Cobos got the win for the Rangers, with Jeremy Edens in relief. Augustine Hernandez was losing hurler for the Yankees.

Cobs aided his cause by rapping four hits, two singles and two doubles. Kevin Rodgers was perfect at the plate, hitting four singles. Mark Arguello and Oscar Valencia collected two hits each. Sonny Olivo, John Kennedy, Patrick Martinez, Edens, Jason Ogle and Mark Wilosn all added

For the Yankess, Hernandez hit three singles and Steven Robles tripled. Billy Bob Sumpter, Freddie Martinez, J. Britton and Patrick Nichols all added hits.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL Martinez. Division I

Red Devils 15, Blue Jays 1 Emily Mouton picked up the win for the Red Devils, who raise their record to 6-3. Stephanie McConnell was the losing hurler for the Blue Jays, now 2-7 for the season.

Honey Belew led the Red Devil bats with a three-for-three performance, including two homers. Sarah Fannin also went three-forthree and Mouton added two hits.

For the Blue Jays, Stephanie Talbot went two-for-three and Michelle Steward added a single. Tuff-E-Nuffs 12, Don's Leprecauns

The Tuff-E-Nuffs remained perfect behind the combined sevenstrikeout pitching of Jessica Cobos, Jennifer Cohn and Melisa

Jennifer Wilkes and Amanda Alvarez pitched for Don's Leprecauns, striking out seven.

Juanita Valdez hit a grand slam homer for the Tuff-E-Nuffs. She also added a double. Cohn homered and Martinez added two base hits. Alvarez doubled for Don's Leprecauns.

The Tuff-E-Nuffs are 8-0 for the season

**Division III** Panthers 18, Colorado City-

**Dominators 9** COLORADO CITY - The Panthers dominated the Dominators to gain their 12th win of the season. Jenny Conaway was the winning hurler for the Panthers. Top hitters for the Panthers were Conawayh,

Karma Morrow, Melissa Yanez,

Toka Friday and Tammi Garcia.

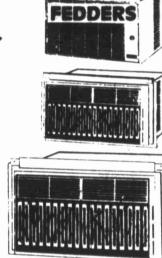




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# D-day is here for Reagan's wedding

"I'm getting married in the morning. Ding-dong, the bells are gonna chime . . ." — from a popular song.

"Ask not for whom the bells toll—they toll for thee."—I forget who said that, but it seems appropriate considering the circumstances.

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Well, there's no more dodging the issue — today's the day.

Yeah, that's right, Reagan; you're getting hitched today, aren't you?

Aren't you just the teensy bit nervous?

Me, nervous? I've survived tornadoes and a collision with a semi that left my car smushed in half, so why should I be nervous?

Reagan, are you nervous? You're darn tootin' I am.

There, there; it's OK to be nervous. After all, you've been a confirmed bachelor for a long time, and you're about to undergo a drastic change in your lifestyle. All in all, we'd say it's a miracle that you're not bouncing off the walls by now.

Thank you.

We mean, you're going to wake
up and see the same face for the
rest of your life. Commitment, boy

that'll be the password for the
rest of your days.

I know that.

And while we're on the subjects of nerves and commitment, you haven't had any second thoughts, have you?

Heck, no — unless you count a few weak moments I had a while back.

Tell us about it, Reagan. Hey guys, my fiance is reading

this.

That's OK, Steve. We've met her; she seems like the understan-

ding type to us.

I sure hope she is. Well, anyway, it's like this . . . I was drifting off to sleep the other night when the thought struck — I am actually go-

ing through with the whole thing.

Getting married, you mean?

Yeah.

Reagan, we hate to sound ir-

reverent, but didn't that thought

occur to you earlier?

Of course it did, out this was different. For the first time I really, really understood what I am about to do. It's one thing to tell yourself, "I'm getting married," but it's an entirely different thing to realize—beyond a shadow of a doubt—that you're actually going to do it. Understand?

Not exactly, but we're willing to write off the whole thing as prewedding jitters.

Thanks.

Now, can we get back to your story?

OK. As I was saying, I was just laying there, sawing logs, when the reality of the situation hit me like lunch rush at the school cafeteria.

Suddenly, thoughts about husbandhood and fatherhood and all those other hoods began clanging around in my mind. I began to wonder if I really am ready to make this drastic change in my life.

Kind of scary, isn't it? Yes, it is.

It felt like the world is coming to an end, and you are powerless to do anything about it, correct?

Now that you mention it

But you got over it, didn't you?

Yes I did. After thinking about the situation for awhile, I realized

that, despite her faults, my intend-

ed is a pretty special lady.

Oh, and you don't have any faults, Reagan?

There's no need for sarcasm,

guys.
So, you're going through with it,

then?
Yes, I am.
No regrets?

None.

Well, then, go for it, boy.

Thanks. Wish me luck, guys.

Good luck, Reagan, and if we hear a scream from your side of town tonight, we'll know it's you, right?

Either that, or one of our guests when we run out of beer.



# Out on the road again



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Rod Cleveland leans on his horse Fred in the top photo. Cleveland, who travels 100 days per year throught Texas and Oklahoma to compete in rodeos, said the sport can sometimes be routine. In the photo below, Cleveland

secures his horse's skid boots, which are used to prevent injury to the horse's hocks. After failing to rope the calf, in the bottom right photo, Cleveland watches as his prey escapes. By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Although rodeo is western heritage rolled into an 8-second lifestyle and the outcome can be exciting, the sport can become routine.

Just ask Rod Cleveland, who traveled 1,000 miles from Kingfisher, Okla. in two days to participate in the 56th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

After 16 years in the business, the shy cowboy, dressed in appropriate attire, said the sport can become routine and added "You have to make yourself want

to do it sometimes."

A 16-year veteran of the sport,
Cleveland, who runs cattle in
Claude, arrived here Thursday
afternoon to prepare himself and
his 11-year-old quarterhorse
Fred, for the calf roping event.

Although travel costs rank number one in expenses, Cleveland said the entry fees are next in line.

Checking his rope to be sure it was limber, Cleveland said "It (rodeoing) costs a lot of money...you're lucky if you can just break even."

can just break even."
An entry fee of \$117 can bring a winning cowboy \$2,000, Cleveland said.

Traveling thousands of miles 100 days per year, Cleveland said he rarely stops to eat, however, he does stop every 250 miles to exercise his horse.

"We ate beanie weanies out of the can just to get here in time," Cleveland said.

His horse, which Cleveland relies heavily upon, is credited with 65 percent of his chance to win.

His part-time traveling partner and brother-in-law, Larry Mercer, agreed, saying "Yeah and the other depends on the rider and his draw."

"You have to draw the right calf — then you gotta use him," Mercer said.

He doesn't pray or conduct any rituals before competing, but "You have to be mentally ready," Cleveland said. Although chasing a calf on a

running horse almost always leaves the cowboy's hat lying on the ground, Cleveland said he can't compete without one.

Molding his hat into shape,

Cleveland said it's a rule that a competitor must wear the proper attire, including a long-sleeve shirt, boots, and of course, a cowboy hat.

"It's not a baseball game — you

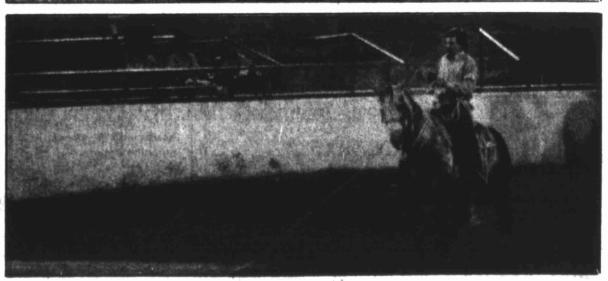
"It's not a baseball game — you can't wear a cap," he said with a laugh.

After saddling Fred and securing the horse's skid boots, Cleveland declined to say how well he and the horse worked together.

However, riding off into the crowd he replied, "I'll tell you in about an hour."







# Weddings

# Bailey-Kinman

Sharla Sheree Bailey and Leslie Kyle Kinman, Lubbock, were united in marriage June 24, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey, Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kinman, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with matching, brass crescent candelabras accented with turn swirl candelabras. A pair of brass, crescent candelabras were decorated with fresh white spidermums, mauve alstroemeria lilies and pink baby's breath. A unity candle entwined with greenery completed the setting.

The bridal aisle was marked with mauve satin bows accented with greenery

Organist was Betty Downey. Pianist was Beth Spence.

Vocalists were Sharla Bailey and Kathryn Dawes, Big Spring; and James Kinman and Rodney Smith, Arlington.

The bride, given in marrige by her father, wore a white, pearlescent, satin and organza gown designed for Ilissa by Demetrios of New York. The bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls on re-embroidered lace, featured a deep V-neckline that desceded into a basque waistline. The puff sleeves, covered with a lace and pearls design, were accented with a satin ruffle. The full skirt featured small lace motif flowers above ruffle pick-ups in the front and flowed into a ruffled cathedrallength train.

She wore a floral headband accented with sequins and pearls, highlighted with a pouf and illusion tip veil. Silk flowers and pearls feathered around her face. She carried a cascading bouquet

of pink roses, gardenias and stephanotis with touches of ming fern and white freesia.

Maid of honor was Dana Anderson, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Shelly Brasel,

Big Spring; Crystal McKeown, San Angelo; and Julie Bailey, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring.
Flower girls were Sarah Bat-

chelor, bride's cousin, Lamesa; and Ashly Pierce, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring.

Guest registrar was Julie Marker, Midland.

Best man was Eric Kinman, bridegroom's brother, Big Spring. Groomsmen were Marty



MRS. SHARLA KINMAN

Badgett, Austin; Mark Hitt, Grand Prairie; and Mike Makowsky, Lubbock.

Ushers were Craig Bailey, bride's brother, Big Spring; Clay Simmons, bride's cousin, Arlington; Kit Kraus, bridegroom's cousin, Big Spring; and Jason Phillips, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Nick Bailey, bride's nephew, Big Spring.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a gathered floral lace overlay. featured a three-tiered cake surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes. All were decorated with pink sweetheart roses. The cake was topped with a fresh floral bouquet. A flowing fountain, surrounded by fresh flowers, adorned the bottom layer. The table was decorated with pink candles in crystal holders of various heights and surrounded by the the bridesmaid's bouquets.

The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake with interlocking hearts inscribed with the couple's names. The table was decorated with a silver candelabra encircled with greenery, and a silver coffee service.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in elementary education.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in technical communications with a minor in mechanical engineering.

After a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple will make Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kube.

# Doss-Lewis

Iris Rose (Sissy) Doss, Big Spring, and Edwin Scott Lewis, Post, exchanged wedding vows June 10, 1989 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Cooper Methodist Church, Woodrow, with Jon Randal, minister of Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doss, Big Spring. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Post.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with fresh flowers and greenery in ornate white urns. ramed by black candelabras.

Organist was Patty Kirkpatrick. Vocalists were Marita and Benny Jackson

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with body-fitting sheath encrusted with pearls and irridescent sequins with a tea-length of tulleing. Pearl and sequined high heels and a pearl-encrusted headpiece completed the attire.

She carried a bouquet of white magnolias, white mini-calla lilies, white larkspur, freesia, pink baby's breath and plumosa fern. Matron of honor was Brandi Doss, bride's sister-in-law, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Lane Baxter, Lubbock; and Jeanie Cernosek, Garland.

Flower girls were Cassie and Jacquelin Doss, bride's nieces. Best man was Leslie Willard, Raleigh, N.C.

Groomsmen were Kurt Browning, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Randy Lewis, bridegroom's brother. Ushers were James Doss, bride's

brother, Lubbock; Jessie Doss, bride's brother, Big Spring; and Ronnie Bilbo, Lubbock Ringbearer was Eric Nelson.

After the wedding, a reception

Bill and Jerlean (Jerrie) May,

Pasadena, formerly of Westbrook,

celebrated their 40th wedding an-

niversar. June 18, 1989 at a party at the Westbrook Golden Age Club.

The event was hosted by Mr. and

The grew up in Westbrook and

May, who attended Texas Tech,

Mrs. May attended Draughn's

is retired from Phillips Petroleum.

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The Mays have lived in

Those attending were from

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Pasadena for the past 40 years.

Colorado City and Westbrook.

are graduates of Westbrook High

**Anniversary** 

The Bill Mays



MRS. SISSY LEWIS

was hosted at Teysha Cellars. The bride's table featured a white, three-tiered wedding cake decorated with fresh flowers and frosted grapes. The table, decorated with a crystal punch bowl, was accented with white and silver napkins. The bridegroom's table featured a lemon and chocolate pound cake decorated with fresh flowers and grapes. The table, decorated with black Southwest pottery, black and white Navajo rugs, and black and silver napkins.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in horticulture. She is employed by Avante, Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, received a degree in real estate finance from West Texas State University,

The couple will take a trip to San-

# Hagood-Scott

Kimberly Dee Hagood, Odessa, and Gregg Scott, Whitesboro, were united in marriage June 10, 1989 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Odessa, with Bert Affleck, Dallas, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakey Hagood, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hickman, Whitesboro.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery and candles; an arrangement of white gladiolus; and two candelabras. Organist was Kent Cook

Vocalist was Diana Livingston. The bride, given in marrige by her father, wore the gown her mother wore, which was made by the bride's grandmother. The floorlength dress featured a chapellength train; short, puffed sleeves; and white tulle ruffles under lace panels. The bodice was accented with pearls and sequins. Her headpiece, fashioned of pearls and sequins, was worn with a fingertip

She carried a bouquet of white

Matron of honor was Holly parham Fuguhay, Del Rio.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Melton, Odessa; Leslie Listenbee, Kilgore; and Valerie Hickman, Ft. Worth. Flower girl was Kate McMinn,

Odessa. Best man was David Hickman, Whitesboro.

Ushers and groomsmen were Scooter Nolen, Whitesboro; Doug Rogers, Whitesboro; and Kevin Hagood, Odessa.

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Ringbearer was Justin Nolen, Whiteshoro

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Mission Country Club. The bride's two-tiered Italian cream cake featured floral decorations. The bridegroom's twolayered cake was German chocolate. A food table featured trays of vegetables, fruit, cheese, crab-filled pastries and egg rolls. The bride, a graduate of Per-

mian High School and McMurry College, is employed by the Ector County Independent School District.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Whitesboro High School, attends McMurry College. He is employed by the Abilene Independent School District.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will make their home in Abilene.

# Ballerina is back on top

By CONNOISSEUR

Darci Kistler, the last of ballet master George Balanchine's special ballerinas, is back on top.

Her early career read like a fairy tale, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, but when she was 18 the dream took on nightmare aspects. Balanchine spotted Kistler in

1979 when she was 15 and studying

at the New York City Ballet's School of American Ballet. He made her an apprentice with the

New York City Ballet. Her teacher, Alexandra Danilova, a former star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, believed it was too soon - but thought the ailing Balanchine might have had a presentiment that he would die soon.

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# their home in Lubbock. **Anniversary**

# The Jimmy Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O. Johnson Sr., 1506 State Park Dr., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 1 at a family dinner at roon. The event will be hosted by Jim-

my and Andrea Johnson Jr., 1515 Tucson. Johnson was born in Blackwell. Mrs. Johnson, the former Bar-

bara June Dixon, was born in Pampa. The couple met in Big Spring during the summer of 1963, and married June 21, 1964 at the home of M.L. and Marie Johnson, with

L.D. Green officiating.

Their children are: Jimmy Johnson Jr.; Suzanne Johnson, Dallas; Douglas Johnson, Shallowater; Robert Johnson, Dallas; and Micheal Johnson, 1504 State Park Dr. The Johnsons have eight

grandchildren. During their marriage, the

Johnsons have lived at 1506 State Park Dr. Johnson has been employed by

Fina Oil and Chemical Co. for 28 Mrs. Johnson is a housewife.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY JOHNSON SR.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "It wasn't easy with five kids — but we

had love, trust and sharing to make it work.

Hobbies and interests include camping, fishing, boating and country dancing.

Jenkins is weekly best loser Sixteen members attended the

Manges called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Gay Jenkins was the weekly best loser with a loss of three pounds. Her award is \$1 and a certificate.

Tuesday meeting of TOPS Tx. 32

Club at Canterbury South. Olnee

The pledge was led by Pat McNew, and Kathy Johnson led the group in the welcome song. Three visitors were present: Bonnie Logsdon, Mary Lou Dyer and Evie

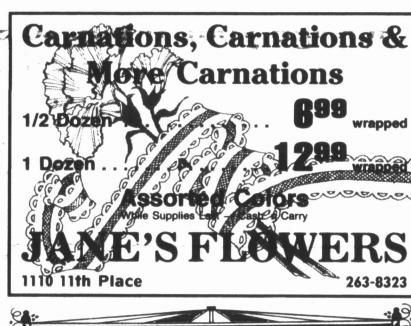
weight loss contest. A total of 171/2 Virginia Collins, 263-1340.

pounds has been lost by participating members. The contest will end July 11.

MR. AND MRS. BILL MAY

The program was a Round Robin discussion. Members introduced themselves and explained how a TOPS membership and associating with others with similar problems helps to motivate an overweight person to work at losing unwanted pounds.

Anyone wanting to know more about TOPS call leader Shirley Members discussed the current Jenkins 263-0391, or co-leader



**Big Spring Band Boosters** 

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• German shepherd-mix, one-

• Chihuahua-mix, black, three-

year-old. 267-5646

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eight-weeks-old, very loving.

• Gray calico-mix, female, spayed. 267-7832







Host a Foreign Exchange I.E.F., a non-profit organization,

speaking students from Europe and August. Each one is looking forward

to living with an American family for 3, 5, or 10 months.

# **Engagements**



COUPLE TO WED - Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Willman, Kerrville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lynn Willman, to J. Kevin Mays, Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Mays, Ingram, formerly of Big Spring. The couple will wed Aug. 5 at First Presbyterian Church, Kerrville.



Susana Valdez II, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvette Valdez, to Reymundo B. Martinez, son of Bernardo and Ruth Rivera II, Van Horn. The couple will wed July 15 at a 1 p.m. cermony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, with Father Patrick



DATE SET — Manuel and Adela Dominguez, 1501 W. Cherokee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Dominguez, 1108 E. 14th St., to Eddie D. White, 1108 E. 14th St., son of Doyle White, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 4 in Garden City, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCoy, Rt. 1 Box 694D, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Karen Elaine Mc-Coy, Abilene, to Kevin Jay Freeman, 706 W. 14th St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman Jr. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Rose Ann McCoy. The couple will wed Aug. 26 at First United Methodist Church.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caddell, Levelland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim Caddell, Levelland, to Wesley Griffith, Levelland, formerly of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick, Levelland, and the late Bob Griffith. The couple will wed Aug. 25 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Second Baptist

## **Newcomers**

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to

JOHN and RUTH McFADDEN, from Dallas. John is associate director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are joined by their children, Stephanie, 6, and Melissa, 4. Hobbies include golf and tennis.

PATERNO and KAREN ALBANO from Aberdeen, S.D. Dr. Albano is an anesthesiologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Karen is a registered nurse. Hobbies include bowling, fishing and reading.

**BRYAN** and **LUCRETIA** FINK from Kansas City, Mo. Bryan is director of Christian education and is youth minister of First United Methodist Church. They are joined by their daughter, Elizabeth, 15 months. Hobbies include reading, fishing and camping.

JEWELL UNDERWOOD from San Angelo is retired. Hobbies include television and reading.

ASA and MARGARET ELSBERRY from Flint. Asa is retired from the restaurant business. Hobbies include music and sewing.

RON and KIM PAVLOVSKY from Stanton. Ron is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Kim is employed by the Big; Spring State Hospital and 7-Eleven. They are joined by their son, Chris, 12. Hobbies include fishing, reading and camping.

SHIRLEY BOUDREAU from Pecos is employed by Coahoma State Bank. She is joined by her children, Tia, 13, and Jim, 9. Hobbies include handcrafts and baseball.

**KENNETH and DONNA BLACK** from Canyon. Kenneth is a barber at the Downtown Barber Shop. They are joined by their children, Donita, 12, and Bryan, 15. Hobbies include crafts and reading.

**ALAN and JUDY CARTER from** Muskogee, Okla. Alan is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Angela, 15, and Vanessa. 16. Hobbies include videos, fishing and camping.

TOM and CHERIE BLEWETT. from Littlefield. Tom is a selfemployed truck driver. Cherie is a kindergarten teacher. Hobbies include T-ball, flying and reading.

# The life and death of the notorious Judge Roy Bean

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

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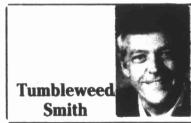
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Judge Roy Bean used to put a candle in his wood burning stove so his customers would think there was a fire in it. He used to put smooth pieces of glass in the drinks he sold to make people think they had ice. Instead of a dog or a cat for a pet, he had a bear. He quoted law from a book he was holding upside

Roy Bean was born in Kentucky around 1825. As a young man he spent some time in Mexico. In San Diego, Calif., he was arrested for fighting a duel. He escaped from jail then joined his brother Josh in operating a saloon at San Gabriel, near Los Angeles. In the late 1850's he turned up, practically destitute, at his brother Sam's house in Mesilla, N.M. He told of having a romantic affair with a Mexican girl keeper. His old residence on South which ended when a rival strung him up to a tree. The girl succeeded in cutting him down but it left ville. Here, Roy Bean had him with a stiff neck. He helped numerous schemes for raising



Sam with his saloon and hotel business in Mesilla until the start of the Civil War.

He took up residence in San Antonio and married Virginia Chavez in 1866. They became parents to four children: Roy, Sam, Laura and Zulema.

For 15 years Bean worked as a freighter, butcher, wood contractor, dairy operator and saloon Flores Street in San Antonio is in an area some people still call Beanmoney, filed lawsuits (he won some) and seldom paid his rent. While he was a freighter hauling

merchandise west along the railroad, Bean noticed the large number of railroad workers who didn't have a place to buy drinks.

Constantly in financial and domestic trouble, Bean left San Antonio in the early 1880s and opened a saloon at Vinegaroon, near the spot where the Pecos River enters the Rio Grande. In July of 1882, he moved his children to what is now Langtry and opened another saloon. His wife refused to go to Langtry, choosing instead to remain in San Antonio. He named his place "The Jersey

Lily" to honor the English actress Lily Langtry. He called his residence "The Opera House" because he had plans to bring Lily to Langtry to perform there. He wrote to Lily and told her he had named the town for her. Records indicate, however, the place was named for a railroad man.

Since he was the first resident of the place, Roy Bean was appointed a justice of the peace. The Texas Rangers had requested some semblance of law since railroad construction workers were a rowdy bunch. Roy Bean boasted of being the only "Law West of the Pecos. Bean was defeated in 1886 and again in 1896.

He handled the law in his own special way. Dispensing justice from his saloon, he granted divorces when marriages he performed did not take, saying he had a right to rectify his errors. When \$40 and a pistol were found on the body of a man who had fallen off a bridge, Roy fined the corpse \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Once, he failed to penalize a track worker who killed a Chinese man in a fight. Bean's reasoning was he couldn't find a place in his lawbooks that said it was against the law to kill a person from China.

Bean's notoriety reached a peak in 1896 when he staged a prize fight on an island in the Rio Grande River separating Texas and Mexico. It was a barefisted fight between Bob Fitzsimmons of Australia and Peter Maher of Ireland. The U.S. had outlawed the fight, but Judge Roy Bean promised protection in exchange for beer rights. So the fight was staged on

The fight didn't last very long. Fitzsimmons won in less than two minutes. The 400 spectators went back to the Jersey Lily and had more beer at \$1 a bottle.

the Mexican side of the river.

Judge Roy Bean died in the billiard room next to his saloon in 1904. Lily Langtry arrived in Langtry three months later and was given the judge's gun.

The Judge is buried in Del Rio. His saloon with its adjacent billiard room is maintained by the Texas Highway Department as a tourist

# Package your home to sell quickly

BY NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent** 

First impressions count. They count when we meet people, and they count when we buy products. When price, quality and other features of two products are essentially the same, consumers will pick the one most attractively packaged. It's no different when the product is your home.

Real estate agents call a home's first immpression "curb appeal." When potential buyers get out of their cars at the curb in front of your yard, what do they see? Remember, you are selling both a landscaped home will sell faster house and a yard.

The easiest and least expensive way to improve "curb appeal" is to make sure your yard is clean and well-kept. The lawn should never look overgrown, and flower beds must always be weeded. Unkept yards just remind buyers of how much yard work they will have to

Keep the yard as clean as the inside of the house. That means bicycles, toys and garden equipment need to be stowed when not in use. It's also a good idea to move cars and recreational vehicles out of the driveway. That gives buyers a clear view of your home.



Next, consider the landscaping. Numerous studies have shown that similar houses in the same area, with and without attractive landscaping, are regarded differently by buyers. The attractivelyand for more dollars.

family

A good landscaping job is one home improvement that adds more value to a house than the costs required for labor and materials.

You can invest in professional landscaping or do the work yourself. Here are some suggestions for an attractive yard:

1. Fertilize, trim and water shrubs to insure a healthy look. 2. Add evergreen foundation plantings. Foundation plantings cover bare concrete and create an im-

pression of continuity

house and yard. 3. Extend foundation plantings past corners and around the

between

house's sides. You never know from which direction a prospective buyer's car will approach the

4. Cultivate a thick, healthylooking lawn by using appropriate weed killers and fertilizers. Hiring a professional lawn service may be worth the money in the long run.

5. Remove all dead or unhealthy looking bushes, flowers and plants and replace with healthy ones. 6. Hide brown spots under shade

trees with ground covers. 7. Mask unpleasant views with

hedges to create a natural private boundry.

8. Use accent plantings of various colors that will contrast against one another. If you do not want to plant and maintain flower beds, plant flowers in containers to add color to the home exterior.

9. Set the stage for buyers to imagine pleasant outdoor living by setting out lawn chairs, picnic tables and grills.

These are just a few of the things you can do to improve your yard and the chances of selling your home.

Next week we will cover inspecting and repairing your home before you place it on the market is

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# **Public** records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS Douglas Wayne Paul, Rt. 1, Box 377; charged

with driving while intoxicated.

Daniel Ramirez, 31, 817 W. 6th; charged with possession of marijuana of less than two ounces

possession of marijuana of less than two ounces.

Tom Andrew Currie, 29, 903 Dallas; charged with fleeing to elude peace officers.

Leon Jr. Velasquez, 31, Sweetwater; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Carey Wayne Alexander, 33, HC 77, Box 30K; charged with driving while intoxicated.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Kimberly Kay Menchaca, pleaded nolo contendere to theft of over \$20 and under \$200; \$350 fine, six months probation, \$96.50 court costs. James Earl Magers, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court costs, eight hours community

service.

Mike Fierro Hernandez, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$100 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court cost, eight hours community on, \$111.50 court cost, eight hours community

service.

Jose Garcia Garcia, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$400 fine, two years probation, Robert Villarreal Fisher, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$500 fine; two years proba-

ing while intoxicated; \$300 fine; two years proos-tion, \$111.50 court cost. Michael Preston Newton, pleaded guilty to driv-ing while intoxicated; \$400 fine, two years proba-tion, \$111.50 court cost, eight hours community

service.

Johnny Baraza, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$400 fine, two years probation, \$111.50 court cost. Johnny Barraza, pleaded guilty to driving while icense suspended; \$125 fine, \$96.50 court cost,

Rosalio Montejano, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; \$400 fine, \$111.50 court cost,

two years probation.
MARRIAGE LICENSES Steven Mitchell Reagan, 34, 2202 Warren, and Geralyn Mae Smith, 32, 2202 Warren.

Jay Loyd Brooks, 25, 2602 Ent, and Donna Har

ris Colderon, 31, 2602 Ent. Jimmy Hughdell Kykle, 35, 2503 Gunter, and Tina Lambert Farmer, 30, 2503 Gunter. Lenneth Redge Crowder, 51, Snyder, and Carol Bohannon Ogburn, 45, 2401 Alamesa.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Alfonso L. Vera vs. United States Fire Insurance Company; judgement.
Pablo Jasso Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, judgement.
Lillie Mae Fuller Sides and Hewitt J. Sides;

Daniel R. Norrell and Betty L. Norrell; decree Geraldine T. Olvera and Rene Olvera; final

decree of divorce.

Jimmy Randell Sherrod and Sherri Marthetta Sherrod; final decree of divorce.

Michele Hurrington and Randy Hurrington; final decree of divorce

Patricia Lynn Black and Gene Weldon Adair; final decree of divorce

C.D. Talley vs. Dalton Ditto and Clarence Ditto;
refer of consolidation.

Jerry Wayne Beason vs. Dalton Ditto and Clarence Ditto; order of consolidation.

Lynn Lee Dickey and Starla Renea Dickey;

final decree of divorce.

Mickey Aubrey Emerson and Lana Ruth Emer-First National Bank vs. Stanley Phillips; order.

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# Refined, charming widower has something crude in mind

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old widow who met a fascinating 65-year-old widower through a high-class dating agency. He's a very refined professional man whose background is similar to mine. First we talked on the phone, and I found him charming and easy to talk to

We met for the first time last Saturday. He took me to a lovely place for lunch, but all he wanted to talk about was sex. After lunch, his hands were all over me. He asked me how I'd like to go to his apartment and spend the weekend with him! I refused, saying that I did not jump into bed with a man on the first meeting.

I was drawn to this man because of his good manners and professional status, and I must admit that I crave companionship, and yes, possibly a husband to share my life with. I have strong sexual feelings,



but I need to be respected, too. but I don't want him to think I'm a love. pushover. What should I do? SMITTEN IN THE BAY AREA

DEAR SMITTEN: This fascinating gentleman strikes me as a very aggressive and impatient man with only one thing on his her name and his. mind — and his approach is about as subtle as a meat ax

You're looking for companionship Matthew's mother said, "I will let and perhaps a husband. He wants a you have it - for \$600. bed partner - now

If you don't want him to think you're a pushover, don't call him, because that is probably what you will be. This "refined professional man" should skip the dating agency and find a call girl.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago. my daughter's fiance died. "Connie" is still devastated. She and "Matthew" had gone together for Right now, I'm dying to call him, five years and were very much in

> Last Christmas, Connie gave Matthew a \$1,200 Rolex wristwatch. (It took her many months to pay it off.) She had the watch engraved on the back with

After Matthew died, Connie asked Matthew's mother if she could Your objectives are miles apart. have that watch as a keepsake.

I tried to talk Connie out of buy-

much, she borrowed the money and now she has the watch.

Abby, have you or any of your readers ever heard of anything as ridiculous? — CONNIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOM: If you're asking if I think your daughter was ridiculous for (a) wanting the watch as a keepsake, (b) paying \$600 for it or (c) borrowing the money to buy it, my answer would be "no" to all three questions.

P.S. I'm glad you didn't ask me what I thought of Matthew's mother because my response would have been unprintable.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING **GUILTY IN SACRAMENTO: Take** comfort in the words of James Russell Lowell: "Console yourself, dear man and brother, whatever you may be sure of, be sure at least

ing that watch, but she wanted it so of this: You are dreadfully like us in our dining room. Naturally, other people. Human nature has a much greater genius for sameness than for originality."

> DEAR ABBY: We enjoy entertaining in our large country home, but one couple who visits us always brings their dog. "Toughie" is housebroken, but as you probably know, most male dogs are housebroken only for their own homes. Toughie "marks" (urinates) on a corner of every bed, every chair and sofa in the house. In doing so, he dribbles on the carpet as well. After they leave, I have to shampoo all the carpets and furniture. This is not an easy chore for me, as I am not

young anymore. We have never fed our pets at the table, but these people feed Toughie while they are eating with

the dog "begs" and whines throughout the meal, which makes for a very upsetting dinner.

Abby, we are very fond of these people. Do I have the right to ask them to leave their dog home when they visit us? - DOG-TIRED IN

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PONTIAC, MICH. **DEAR DOG-TIRED:** You not only have the "right" to ask them to leave their dog at home, you also have my permission, if that will

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in the deep layers of the skin. When skin is exposed to the sunlight,

melanin increases, creating a more darkly pigmented (or tanned) ap-

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Shaving can enhance the ap-

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it again, "Be careful when exposing your skin to the sun." Use sunscreen,

You've heard it before, but I'll say

or shave off your tan.

skin look ashen or flaky.

# Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

"JoAnn and I have enjoyed living in Big Spring," said Hank Burnine. We think a lot of the folks we met - at the VA, the Dora Roberts Rehab, the Lions Club, the First Baptist Church — and everywhere in-between!'

The Burnines, who lived here two years until Hank retired from the VA Hospital, were packing up and getting ready to move to Tyler Thursday to be near their families.

"Tyler is kind of centrally located," Hank explained. Two daughters. Ruthie Vaughn, and Julie and husband Ben Miller live in Dallas; daughter Kandi and husband Dan Dalton, with Ian, 4, and **Seth**, 1, are moving to Conroe soon. Son Steve and Crin Burnine live in Jacksonville; the Mark Burnines, with Brittany, 6, Joshua, 3, and Jacob, 1, live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Odell and Edna Womack have just returned from a vacation to San Antonio and Port Aransas with grandsons Ryan and Jerod Womack in tow.

Object of their visit to San Antonio was Sea World, and Edna says "we didn't miss a thing." Edna was especially impressed with the formal gardens, of course.

In Port Aransas they went deep sea fishing for red snapper, and Ryan made the biggest catch -

The youngsters are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Womack, Odessa.

Recent visitor at Theresa ing from foot surgery. Jackson's home was her daughter. Janice Minter, on a 30-day leave from Yemen, near the border of Saudi Arabia, where her husband, John, is employed by Yemen-Hunt

From here Janice left for Oxford, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Terri and Dave Smetana, who expect their first baby in September. Then Janice was joined by her son, Johnny Minter, Houston, for a flight to the continent where they'll meet John for travel in Greece and Rome, Italy.

Theresa's other daughters, Melba Dean Ewing, Tucson, Ariz.; and Billie Jean and Tabor Rowe, Odessa, came home to visit while Janice was in town. The sisters are all graduated in the 1940s from Big Spring High School.

Don and Ellouise Swinney hosted longtime friends from Christ Church, New Zealand, and Vienna,

Pam and Bob Vernell were on a

# **Home-grown** potpourri

From Midwest Living

To create sweet-scented potpourri, herb gardener Faith Newman of Holton, Kan., suggests planting these easy-to-grow, aromatic herb varieties.

Then, she says in Midwest Living magazine, dry and combine their leaves and-or blossoms.

Rose geranium — Use leaves only (also tasty in apple jelly or cakes, and refreshing in baths). Lavender - Blossoms and

leaves from this plant go into potpourri. Rosemary - Leaves only

steeped in boiling water, they make a wonderful hair rinse as

Floribunda roses — Whole rosebuds (don't spray the rosebushes with chemicals if they will be added to the potpourri).

Sweet Annie — Leaves, which smell like fresh hay, are a good choice for a potpourri filler.

Lemon thyme — Leaves only (when fresh, they're also great in teas and to dress up summer

salads). Lemon or cinnamon basil — Seedpods and leaves (also grows easily in pots indoors).

Bee balm - Leaves and rosecolored flowers add color as well as fragrance (popular in teas).

Sage - Seedpods, blossoms and leaves of any sage variety work well (try pineapple sage for a fruity aroma).



three-month trip to the U.S. from New Zealand; Pam and Ellouise met in 1968 at the University of Colorado Medical Center where both had taken terminally-ill babies. Although they had kept in touch, they had not seen each other since then. "Pam promised to name her first adopted son after our son, Ellouise says. "Their son, named Todd, is 20 years old this year!"

Other houseguests were Otis and Irene Gatewood, Vienna, whom the Swinneys met in 1972 while serving as missionaries in Germany. The Gatewoods have been missionaries in Europe 42 years, Ellouise says.

Former resident Erma Balch, Amarillo, phoned local friends to say her grandson, Larry Eubanks, will spend a two-week vacation with her. Larry lives in Florida. Erma's address is 3318

Southwestern, Apt. 136, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 — she'd like to hear from the folks she left behind when she moved about a year ago.

Lola Knowles, former resident, is visiting here this week: She came over to help her sister, Ella Carroll, while Ella is recover-

Mary Rasberry phoned to say that the family reunion in Lubbock of the descendants of L.D. and Bessie Rasberry, reported last Sunday, was hosted at the home of Mrs. Gayle Buckner.

Gayle is the twin sister of Dayle Rasberry, who along with wife Helen, cooked the barbecue and pies for the family get-together. Mary, by the way, just received

her pin marking 700 hours of volunteer work at Canterbury.

You won't want to miss the opportunity to help celebrate " Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas Day" Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The medical community, old friends from Clyde's Scouting work, Jane's friends from garden clubs and civic groups, city dignitaries. Clyde's countless patients - and many more are invited to attend this reception.



Wedding clowns

PHILADELPHIA Rene Coker Center, and Ron Toto" Johnson, right, wave after their recent wedding before their appearance in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Coker, 23, and Johnson, 22, were married by Philadelphia Common Please Court Judge Bernard Goodheart.



HINT: To help remove chlorine buildup, mix 4 ounces of club soda with 2 tablespoons of mild liquid shampoo (avoid creamy shampoo), use as shampoo, after swimming.

especially on small children.

# **Military**

Pvt. Edwardo Melendez has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

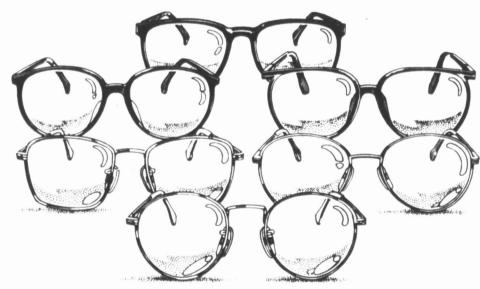
During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

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Melendez is the son of Irma and Arthur Melendez of Colorado City. He is a 1988 graduate of Colorado

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# The Lewis Elliotts

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Godwin, Colorado City; Mrs. Bill Cooper, Lake Colorado City; and Mrs. Esther Evans, Carrollton, will host the event.

Two of their daughters are deceased. Elliott was born Sept. 1, 1897 in

Sweetwater. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H.B. Wilson, Mrs. Elliott was born Feb. 12, 1900 in Landersville, Ala. While Elliott served in the U.S. Army, the couple married June 22, 1919 in Loraine. They moved to Colorado City in January 1920.

Elliott owned and operated Mitchell County Abstract; Elliott Insurance Agency, later named

Lewis B. and Elizabeth Elliott, Elliott-Godwin Insurance; and

In 1987, the Chamber of Com-Their daughters, Mrs. Frances merce named Elliott the Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

The Elliotts have been active in the First United Methodist Church and Masonic organizations.

Elliott, a 33 degree Mason, has worked in the York Rite and Scottish Rite Masonry The Elliotts are life-time

members of the Order of the Eastern Star and have served in many capacities locally and in the **Grand Chapter of Texas** 

They have 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The couple's friends are invited to attend the celebration.

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# **Stork Club**

 Born to Auggie and Denise Martinez, Coahoma, a daughter, Devyn Elyse, on June 21, 1989 at ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Martinez, Coahoma; James and Beverly Averitt, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, Coahoma. Devyn is the baby sister of Shane, 6, and Aaron, 3.

 Born to Jacob and Nancy Rios, a daughter, Brooke Lynn, on June 19, 1989 at 7:46 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Benigno and Lucy Gomez, Big Spring; Luis and Erlinda Rios, Big Spring.

Brooke is the baby sister of Jacob

• Born to Gilbert and Antonia Gonzales Jr., 109 E. 16th St., a son, Gilbert Gonzales III, on June 19, 1989 at 4:54, weighing 7 pounds 41/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Frank and Rosa Bustamante, 1211 S. Main St.; and Gilberto and Maria Elena Gonzales, 2211 S. Johnson St. Gilbert III is the baby brother of April, 1½.

 Born to Kim Henry and Paul Holguin, 2536 Langley, a daughter, Brittany Desiree', on June 16, 1989 at 10:02 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 81/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Alice

Henry, David Henry, Ramon Holguin, and Eolida Holguin, all of Big Spring.

 Born to Eddie and Lana Henderson, Rt. 2 Box 113, a son, Blaine Lee Henderson, on June 15, 1989 at 2 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are J.D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Watkins. Blaine is the baby brother of Heath, 7.

 Born to Raymond and Denise Rodriguez, 2401 Alabama, a daughter, Brittany Renee Rodriguez, on June 20, 1989 at 4:49 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Yandrich, and Diann Brummett, all of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez, Del Rio.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Roger and Penny Stapp, Altus, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, a daughter, Chasi D' Marie Stapp, at Altus Air Force Base Hospital, on June 2, 1989 at 7:58 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Tyburski. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stapp Sr., Big Spring; Tracy Sharp, New Albany, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yarbar, Rt. 2 Box 38; and Douglas Tatum, Big Spring.

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Menus

The Spring City Multipurpose Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided by the Texas Department of aging and the Older Americans Act.

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MONDAY - Pork cutlets: green beans; yams; rolls; butter; oat brand muffins and milk TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak fingers w/gravy; Brussels sprouts; creamed corn; whole corn; rolls; butter; pear & cottage cheese and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans w/sausage; boiled squash; cole slaw; rolls; butter; apple pie and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef stew; pasta salad; turnip greens; cornbread; butter; watermelon popsicles and milk.

FRIDAY - Beef pattie; chicken salad; whipped potato; mixed vegetables; rolls; butter; peach cobbler and milk.

**STANTON** 

 ${\it MONDAY-Beef}$  and cheese pizza; buttered corn; English; peas; fruit muffin and milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Shepherd pie; Ranch Style Beans; spiced fruit; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread and milk.

FRIDAY — Swiss steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; banana pudding; hot rolls and milk.

**SCENIC MOUNTAIN** MEDICAL CENTER

 Born to Sam and Diana Castro, 2621 Ent Dr., a son, 9:52 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 31/4 Michael Anthony Castro, on June 21, 1989 at 6:44 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Steven and Glenda Alexander, and Albert and Margerita Garza. Michael is the baby brother of Samantha, 4, and Christopher, 2.

• Born to Mary Lou Gonzalez, Lamesa, a son Eusebio Raymundo Gonzalez, weighing 5 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Raymundo and Lucia

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — The

faithful dog's place as man's best

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A recent entry is a strain of

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One of the little porkers can be

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By JOE B. McKNIGHT

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Little porkers make perfect pets, breeders say

miniature. The Wagners' Flying W Farms, a 1,700-acre spread 80 friend is facing a challenge from miles east of Cincinnati, is a breeding ground for exotic pets that they sell nationwide and often sight unseen.

They've been dealing in miniatures for 20 years, but the Vietnamese Pot Bellied Pigs, sitive than a smoke alarm, and which they've had for only two the easiest pet in the world to years, are the hottest item in their commercial menagerie. The little snorters are full-grown at 40 to 60 pounds and stand 12 to 14 inches high, about like a medium-size dog.

> "These pigs have just exploded," she said. "We've sold a female for up to \$35,000."

That price was on a sow heavy sheep, donkeys and horses, all in with offspring that went to a par-

The standard price is \$2,000 for an 8-week-old boar and \$5,000 for a similarly aged sow. Females cost more because they can reproduce. A sow is ready to breed at about 6 months and can to 10 piglets each.

The Wagners keep about a dozen breed sows and sell about 100 piglets per year, either as pets or breeders.

"It's a lot better than the stock market and a lot safer,' Fredericka Wagner says of the exotic animal business.

Agriculture Department doesn't day along with a little hay

ty wanting to get into the pet pig allow direct import. They are available either in black, white or black-white combination.

Change in the American lifestyle is seen as a big factor in the popularity of exotic pets. People are seeking pets that better fit lives where lawns are produce two litters a year of six limited and apartments are

> Pet pigs, says Fredericka Wagner, are the answer. "Total enjoyment of a wonderful little

They are particular in their personal habits, using the corner of their pen farthest from their bed for a bathroom. Bedding is usually pine shavings and hay. The Wagners get the miniature Powdered sows' milk is available pigs from Vietnam via Sweden for raising baby pigs, and adults and Canada because the eat about a pound of pig pellets a

Mrs. Wagner warns that pigs like treats, and food high in fat and calories is just as bad for pigs as for people. So while you're teaching your pig tricks, reward him with raw vegetables or fruit, though cornbread and peanuts are acceptable.

Pigs drink a lot of water and, like dogs, have no sweat glands, so they need plenty of shade and cool water to wallow in.

Mrs. Wagner poo-poos old wives' tales that pigs stink.

"They have no odor, good or bad," she says. "The smell associated with barnyards comes from the environment, the mud and waste that people make animals live in.

'With pigs there just is no odor as long as you clean up after them, just like other pets.

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Edited by Lea Whitehead



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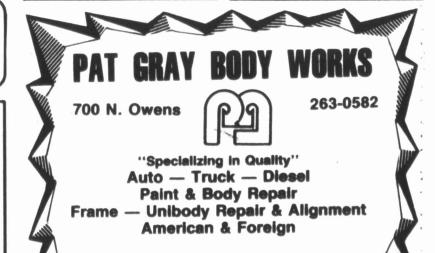
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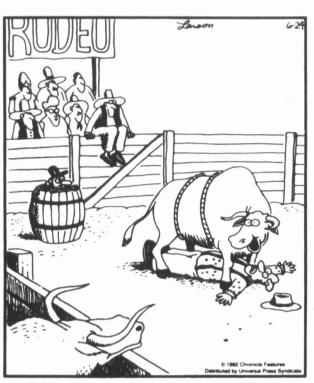
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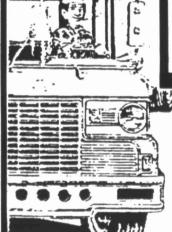
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weekends, 263-2329. NEW ON market. Kentwood for \$43,000? Yes! This three bedroom, two bath has been recently redecorated and has a new sprinkler system. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Darlene Carroll, evenings, weekends, 263-2329.

### Joe's Auto Sales



Automobiles — Trucks — Vans Bought, Sold & Traded

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7 P.M.

Big Spring, Tx.

### Tues., June 27 PARTIAL LISTING

**AUCTION** 

Portable Crib — Vacuum Cleaner — Couch — Hide-A-Bed — Microwave Stand — Books — Pictures — Bird Cages — Toys — Chest of Drawers — Bookshelf — Desk Camping Cots — Weed Eater — Metal Water Can — Lamps — Linens — Mirrors — Air Conditioner — Stroller — Watches — Gold Chains --- Refrig. --- Stereo & Speakers -> Pots & Pans -Upholstery Cleaner — Ceiling Fans — Daybed -Bedspreads — Curtains — Old Radio — Swimming Pool— Slip & Slides — Window Screens — Doors — Glassware — Records.

Snack Bar

**Drawings** 

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# REEDER REALTORS

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Sunday, June 25

from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. In beautiful Western Hills! Pretty street, quiet and serene. See this arge 3B-2B-1C, carport w/storage Has a beautiful big fenced backy w/non-bearing mulberry trees. Al rooms are extra large w/large closets. Assumable loan — All For Only \$48,000.00. Extra Special Pretty



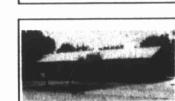
**Gatliff Road** Plenty of room to grow — In this 3 Bdrm-2 Bath , unitry home on 5 acres. VA Assumable loan, 8:5% interest rate, payments as low as \$550.00 per mod!" A Great Euy!



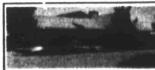
800 Highland This stur Highland South home is perfectly suited for grand entertaining. Tall vaulted ceiling in massive tiving room, huge game room features het tub, wet ber and poel teble. View the pol! \$165,000.

Ya'll Come! 2 Open Houses

Sun., June 25 2 p.m.-4 p.m.



Spacious 4-2-2 brick with carport. Double garage with plumbing. Has big shade trees in backyard with in and sprinkler system in front an



family room, separate den, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge kitchen. Two car garage, levely trees, good wate on 10 acres.



from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. wood Treasure with 3 Bdrm — 3

Bath. Fenced yard, possible owner finance. Great Buy! In the \$40's.

Marva Dean Willis

Carla Bennett .....

Loyce Phillips .....

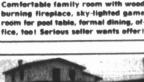
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sauna and het tub. Five bedroo three baths, four car garage. In su condition! Unbellevably priced

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**Todd Road** 



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FOR SALE- two bedroom, one bath, large fenced lot. Call 263-2844.

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Lovely hm, w/garage door opener. Neat!

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3 bdrm., freshiv painted kit. Good closet sp.

Everything new! Three bdrm. in gd. nghbrhd. Four bdrm. in Highland, pool, energy eff.

Newer const., circle drive. Nice in Highland.

New cabinets & bath, ig. workshop, 2 bdrm.

ivated sellers. 3/2 fresh outside

3 bdrm., 1 bth., close to city park. \$11,500.

Kentwood 3/2/2 with extra room. Total elec-

Reduction! Coronado dream hm. Nice Indep. Quiet 3/2 carport, 2 ref. air units. Trees!

Remodeled! Garage door opener with trees.

bd. in Kentwood. Strm win. Quail. assump.

Quick Assump. on 3/2 circle drive. Nice view!

Beautiful building site in Tubbs. Desirable.

Acreage on 24th St. waterwell, build. site.

Lots for construction. Across from Moss Ele.

Great lot for building. Large on corner.
Acreage near clinic. Great commercial prop.

Build in Parkhill. 2 lots available. Nice!

2 bdrm, on 1 acre. Stables with arena.

Assump. w/acreage on Kay Rd. Nice home

Possible assump. 20 acs. on Richie Rd. Poss. Of new water well. Large 2 bdrm

3/2 hm. 2 miles out in B.S.I.S.D. View!

3/2 updated home in Kentwood. Nice!

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Restored older hm. on good comm. location 3/1 w/excellent assump. Fam. hm./gd. neigh.

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Good assump, & nice home in Kentwood. Good 3 bdrm, starter hm. close to school

Four bdrm. w/cent. ref. air. Very updated

Energy eff. three bd. w/crprt, and cent. ref

3/2 w/storm windows, two storg, buildings

Good investment. 2 bd. cent. air and fresh pt. Price reduced! Landsets and huge kit

New paint, roof, linoleum, basement, 2 bdrm

Three bdrm. with carport. Repairs made. Spotless afford w/circle drive. Attractive.

3/2 with custom work. Cent. ref. air. Extras!

Lg. rooms. Three bdrm., newer crpt. Lovely. Lovely and 1 acr i (Ck dat/Dod. 3/2/2 ex. rm.

Three or four bdrm., 2 bth, cent. ref. air.

O.F. 3/21/2/2. Large, lov. and relaxing.

Assume \$228/mo. w/little down 2 bdrm.

4 bdrm. 21/2 bth., in Indian Hills. Prestigious

Assump, on motel with man, apt, and rest.

20's. Three bdrm. 2 liv. areas. Assump. Afford. assump. Ref. air. Kentwood schools.

Lg. 2 bdrm. on acreage totally remod. C.I.S.D.

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2107 CARL-3 bdrms on 34 acre. Forsan schis.

1000 E. 12TH-2 bds, storm windows & doors.

1104 LLOYD-2 bds, nice yard w/pecan frees.

502 W. 8TH-Immaculate 2 bdrm., pretty yard. 1600 SYCAMORE-V.A. Assumable, 3/2, frpic.

1900 MORRISON-3 bds. fovely well-kept hm.

330) AUBURN-3 bd. nice carpet, corner lot.

2703 LARRY-3/2/1, covered patio.

102 CANYON-3/25 FO ALaGumable, ref. air.

430 EDWARDS-Beau. 2 bd, FHA assumable

3209 DUKE-3/2, corner fireplace, nice carpet 405 PENNSYLVANIA-No-qualfyng VA assm

1202 LANCASTER-3/1, ref. air, extra clean.

#3 HIGHLAND-Heather 4/21/2 tri-level, nice. 517 SCOTT-Lovely yd w/gazebo, 3/2, sunrm.

900 HEARN-Extra Ig. 2 bdrm. Nature home

RT. 2, BOX 105-4/2, 29.6 ac + rent house

BOYKIN RD-3/21/2, bonus room, built-ins.

ACKERLY, AVE. E-2 bd, new carpet, ref. air BRACKEEN LANE-3/2, wood deck, pretty

ST. CITY RT.-Box 200-3/2, fp, on 120 acres

1057 VICKY-3/2, great assump, low interest

2611 E. 24TH-3/2, fp, nice pool, cov. patio. 1025 STADIUM-3/1, modern kitchen, carport

902 BAYLOR-Assumable 3/2, fp, pretty crpt

CORONADO HILLS-building sites. 2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN-building sites.

704, 706 W. 3RD-2 bldgs + office bldg

100 ACRES-N. Moss Creek Road

OASIS RD-23.51 acres.

WASSON RD.-10 acre tracts, vet wanted

FM 700-Appr. 10 acres. PRIME LOCATION

CHERRY STREET-2 lots, \$1,000 for both.

GREAT INCOME-Invstmnt-good loc, leased

11TH AND MAIN-Commercial lots, great loc

700-3.2 acres, PRICE REDUCED.

3701 CONNALLY-4/2, mock fireplace, \$20's.

1713 PURDUE-3/2, fantastic price.

1309 LEXINGTON-3/2, ref. air, bit-ins.

626 TULANE-4/2, covered patio, pool.

1012 STADIUM-2 bdrms, living and den.

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1901 RUNNELS-3/1, owner will finance.

267-5444

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400 WESTOVER-Bu 2bd 2n, pretty fncd yd

4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, seller will help w/costs.

1315 TUCSON-Storybook hm, long ago price.
1202 RIDGEROAD QLAD drm, fenced yard.

1311 LINCOLN-2 bdrms, beautiful new carpet

1605 ORIOLE-Immaculate 3 bdrm, nice yard. 2623 CHANUTE-3 bdrms, under appraisal.

1011 MAIN-2 or 3 bdrms, residential or comm

2709 LYNN-Good assumption, 3 bd, ref. air.

618 BIRDWELL-3 bdrms, new carpet, ref. air.

1003 E. 15TH-Immaculate 2 bdrm, pretty yd.

428 DALLAS-Nice yard with deck, fp. 2/1

906 BAYLOR-3/2, FHA assumable, bit-in kit.

1701 HARVARD-Spacious 4/2, lots of bit-ins.

525 SCOTT-3/2, bit-in kitchen, sunroom, fp.

2706 CENTRAL-3/S.Quadom, plush carpet.

1600 WOOD-3/2, lots of bit-ins, fireplace. 2900 STONEHAVEN-3/2, beautiful pool & spa.

ACKERLY, BOX 283-2/1, vinyl siding, 5 acres.

FORSAN-3 bdrms, Owner will fin. \$20's. ST. CITY RT,-Box 120 July 1g. sun porch.

2601 ALBROOK-Low down, take over pymnts GLASSCOCK CO.-3/2, house to be moved.

HC 76, ASPEN ST.-3/2 mobile, assum. loan.

N. BIRDWELL-Lane 3/2, ref. air, spacious.

1902 COMANCHE-3 bdrms, bit-ins, office

N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres, 2 buildings.

PROFESSIONAL-Bldg-downtown, \$3,000 sq.

ANGELA RD-9.64 acres, water well, fenced.
ANGELA RD-Almost 20 acres, assumable.

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2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY-\$15,000

1811 LANCASTER-Book store.

SILVER HEELS-14.53 acres. 600 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg, \$60's.

201 NE 10TH-Vcaant lot. \$800.

3005 CACTUS-2 bdrms, great location.

3618 CALVIN-3/2, owner will fin, \$30's.

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3311 11TH-3/2, Ig den, ceiling fans.

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1484 NOLAN - 3 bdr, 2 bath, garage, fenced water well, an older home — well done inside, 8½% assumable FHA, low equity. \$30's.

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#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	13/4	\$52,500	*/***	
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$23,500	*/***	
3805 HAMILTON	494-114897-235	3	1	\$24,700		
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	13/4	\$32,500	*/***	
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$28,000	*/***	CASH
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203	3	13/4	\$24,500	*/***	CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$15,200	*	CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$14,650	*	CASH
1204 MULBERRY	494-099334-203	3	1	\$9,000	*/***	CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$17,600	*	CASH
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	\$12,050	*	CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$14,250	*	CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$15,400	*	CASH
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950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	_ 1	\$10,000	*	CASH
1636 WACO ST.	494-043111-203	2	1	\$10,000		CASH
		HERMLEIGH	1	*		
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$9,050	*	CASH
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1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$8,800		CASH

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2501 E. 23rd 100'		2704 Coronado SOLD. 80
1600 Kiowa 100'	South Hwy, 8790's	2007 Mach D 80
705 Avondale 100'	2803 Crestline	1609 Osage
782 Marcy 100'		Cole Lane
2922 Melrose 100'	2701 Rebecca90's	2814 Corenado sat
404 Highland 100'	2994 Stonehaven , . 80's	

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518 Scott	704 Baylor 50's	3784 Calvin 30
2204 Lynn	1018 Birdwell 50's	1302 Lexington 30
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2704 Apache70's	402 W. 17th	404 Eigin 30
2603 E. 25th60's	1620 E. 17th 40's	2401 Morrison 30
615 Bucknell	2704 Central 40's	1404 Sunset
4008 Vicky	1300 E. 16th 40's	407 W. 18th SOLD. 30
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1202 Wood		1102	Wood 20's	1313 Park Teens
610 George	20's	1413	Sycamore 20'1	1110 E. 13th Toens
1419 Wood		1505	Tucson Teens	909 E. 16th Toons
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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas. through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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Ouestions should be directed to Jack Roberts. Fanning, Fanning, & Agnew, 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423, (806) 745-2533. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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A Waco Baptist Association ministry has been able to help supply an increasing number of people with hospital items for home health care. The best part about the program is that it's free.

"Since the federal government has cut out on the rental equipment through Medicare, this thing has just mushroomed," said the Rev. E.J. Culp, 13-year pastor of Gateway Baptist Church and director of the hospital equipment loaning ministry sponsored by the WBA Senior Adult Council.

When Culp took the reigns of the program in 1983, he said the ministry averaged six to eight loans a month. In the first three months of 1989, the ministry loaned 174 pieces of equipment, bringing the total to 300 pieces out on loan.

The number of loans are increasing, he said, because more families are caring for elderly relatives at home and other sources that provide home health care equipment

have cut back the service. "It's almost an impossibility to get equipment through Medicare anymore," Culp said. The American Cancer Society generally provides for its cancer victims, but some of them use the WBA equipment during gaps in the society's service, Culp said.

"We've had doctors who have us- prevents the ministry from loaning ed it: we've had the poorest people in Waco use it," Culp said about the said. WBA service.

"If someone wants to make a donation, we put it back into the health care costs," he said, adding that donations often go toward buying new mattresses and mattress

The ministry began in Waco in 1979 as a small program limited to WBA members, Culp said. In 1983, St. John's United Methodist Church donated equipment to the WBA program and asked that it be made available to all McLennan County Christians, he said.

To rent equipment, a person must be a McLennan County resident and a church member. Policy

The church member requirement serves three purposes, Culp said. It gets individual churches involved in the program, notifies church officials who may not have known a member was ill, and makes it easier to get equipment

The ministry has lost 23 pieces of equipment in six years, Culp said, "but that is a very good record."

At first, the ministry only loaned out equipment for six months. However, "I went through a very traumatic experience trying to get a piece of equipment back one time," Culp said.

A woman's condition had

worsened in the six months she had used a WBA wheelchair, and she wouldn't return it. Culp said he visited her to try to talk her into returning the chair. The woman began crying, saying she couldn't get by without it.

Culp was so moved by her plight that he reported to the Senior Adult Council that "they'd better get somebody else to return the chair because I can't take it away from

Because of incidents like that, people may now renew loans in sixmonth periods.

The ministry is helpful because it allows people to be cared for in a

familiar environment, Culp said. "Usually when someone is physically handicapped — needs a

hospital bed, or must have a hospital bed for care at home - the next step is a nursing home," he said. "Nobody wants to go to a nursing home.

"If it's possible for a person to stay at home rather than in a nursing home, it not only saves the taxpayers money, but in the words of the lady in charge of Hospice, 'It's a whole lot better for a family member to be cared for and to die at home than somewhere else.'

Culp said he has fielded questions from only a few people concerned about contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the equipment. His policy is to thoroughly clean and disinfect equipment upon return.

# Student workers

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

Many of America's top students are taking a break between college and graduate school to work at jobs from teaching English in Asia to helping Guatemalan refugees in Georgia.

They are delving into foreign cultures and experimenting with alternative lifestyles, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, and both graduate-school admissions officers and corporate recruiters welcome the trend.

Even though these experiences are keyed more to personal growth than career advancement, the recruiters and admissions people embrace the idea as long as time off is well spent.

"In an incredibly competitive pool, we want to distinguish people who have passion and color and a verve for life," said John Enyart, director of admissions at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. "If I can see that passion expressed in an extraordinary year-long experience, I think that's

The most popular destination for people wanting to merge travel with work is Asia, where the low cost of living almost everywhere except Japan is combined with a prodigious need for English

Thousands of young Americans work in language schools, business and private homes throughout Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand. They can earn good money - up to \$50 an hour as a private tutor in Japan — and see an exotic part of the world.

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Some students travel and work overseas independently, but there also are more structured arrangements. Among them:

Council on International Education Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. CIEE provides permits for students and recent graduates who want shortterm jobs in Britain, France, West Germany, Ireland, New Zealand,

Costa Rica and Jamaica. CIEE does not guarantee you a job but their cooperating agencies will help you with leads.

Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., NW. Washington, DC 20008. Sponsored by the Japanese government, JET recruits Americans, Britons and Australians for English teaching jobs in high schools in urban, suburban and rural Japan. The annual salary is roughly \$27,000, enough to live simply in Japan.

Jubilee Partners, P.O. Box 68, Comer, GA 30629. The program helps refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador gain asylum in Canada. Volunteers live and work on Jubilee's Georgia farm, helping refugees. Volunteers' average stay is five months. They receive free room and board plus a small mon-

thly stipend. Overseas Service Corps of the YMCA-USA, Taiwan, International Division, 101 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606. American college graduates earn \$425 a month plus lodging to teach English. This is less than they could earn

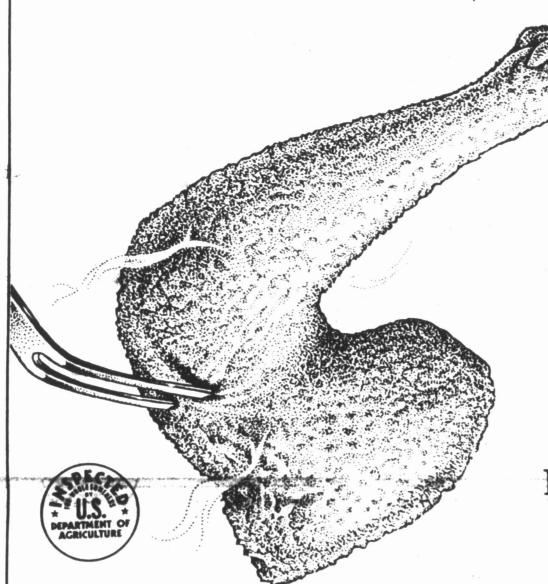
privately Sherut La'am, American Zionist Youth Foundation, 515 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Sherut La'am places Americans in social service positions in Israel. The year-long program, open to people of all religions, includes three months of Hebrew language training. Initial cost is \$350 plus

roundtrip airfare. VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), ACTION, Washington, DC 20505. Volunteers work for nonprofit organizations dealing with literacy, hunger, education, health and nutrition. The salary is about \$500 per month, plus a \$75 allowance for each month served, collectible at the end of a year.

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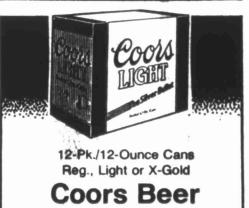
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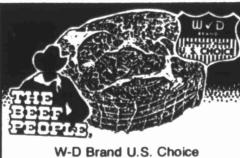


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