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Area weather: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. The high yesterday was 94, the low was 73.

At the crossroads of West Texas

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On the side

Student driver flunks lesson

STANTON - A 16-vear-old student driver trying to pass a car that was on the shoulder of Interstate 20 lost control of the car, causing it to flip.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, the girl was eastbound on I-20 with her passenger seat and two other students in back. The girl was attempting to pass a slowmoving vehicle that had pulled onto the shoulder, a DPS spokeswoman said.

As the girl was changing from the outside to the inside lane, the instructor, Jerrell Hedrick, noticed a car in the girl's blind spot, the spokeswoman said. Hedrick grabbed the wheel in an effort to return the car to the outside lane, the spokeswoman said, and the girl lost control of the

The 1984 Tempo went into a broadsid skid, the spokeswoman said, slid onto the median and overturned once, coming to rest on its top.

Hedrick and the three students were taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where a spokeswoman said they were treated and released.

Escapee free for short time

Police say a man arrested on a variety of charges Monday night escaped from a squad carby kicking out a window.

Lt. Terry Chamness said the man, Edward Brito Chavarria, in a theft of beer incident at a Gregg Street convenience store and was arrested on that charge, as well as "numerous warrants" charging other crimes. While the arresting of ficer was inside the business completing a report on the theft, Chavarria kicked out the right rear window of the patrol car and escaped, Chamness

Chavarria remained free for about an hour, Chamness said, before officers found him minus handcuffs - and arrested him again. Chavarria was charged with public intoxication, failure to identify, escape, criminal mischief over \$200, and theft over \$20. He also was arrested under warrants charging attempted criminal tresspass, criminal mischief over \$20 and simple assault

Grady ISD hires four new teachers

GRADY — Four new hires were approved by the Grady **Independent School District** board of trustees in its regular meeting Monday

Rodney Johnson was hired to coach junior sports and teach junior high math. He and his wife were interviewed by the board during the meeting.

We're real excited about hiring him," said Superintendent Gerald Singleton. "This was a good choice." It will be Johnson's first year as a teacher.

Also hired were Carolyn Brit ton, special education for all grades; Lonna McKay, elementary; and Lisa Gentry, music,

all grades Resignations were accepted from Tommy Terrell, junior high coach; Doyleen Terrell, ESL and junior high math; and Lynn Smith, music teacher.

The board approved a change in the school calendar for next year. Spring break will be March 25-29 in order to accomodate participation in the UIL literary meet March 11-15. The make-up day for bad weather school cancellations

was changed to March 8. The board considered a proallow students to enroll in col lege courses during their last years of high school. No action was taken. Singleton said the proposal will be considered at

Coast Guard team boards burning supertanker today

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

GALVESTON — A Coast Guard team today boarded the fireravaged supertanker in the Gulf of miles southeast of Galveston Mexico today to decide when fire- reported no signs of damage. smothering foam could be used on

the burning vessel. tion of the vessel has been ablaze missing and presumed dead. since a series of explosions in the

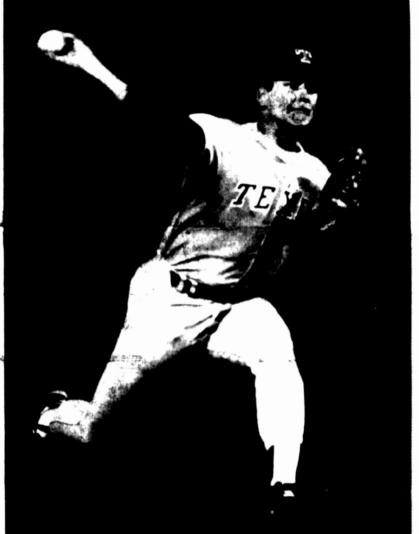
engine-room Saturday

"There is no evidence at all of any structural damage," said Maestas.

He said crews on the scene 57

The Norwegian tanker was transferring some of its cargo of 38 The fire on the tanker Mega Borg million gallons of oil to a smaller was not as intense this morning, tanker when the first explosions ocsaid Coast Guard Chief Petty Of- curred. Two of the 41 crew ficer Gene Maestas. The rear sec- members were killed and two are

On Monday, the Coast Guard said there was a slightly increased The Coast Guard backed away chance the ship would sink because from earlier reports that the waves were washing over the back 886-foot tanker had begun buckling end. More oil, some of it ablaze, because of the intense heat, the spilled into the water. Officials shifting cargo and the continous estimated that as of Monday as stream of water being poured on much as 100,000 gallons of light • TANKER page 6-A



Associated Press photo

A no-hitter

OAKLAND, Calif. — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan throws to an Oakland A's batter in the seventh inning Monday night at the Oakland Coliseum. Ryan threw a no-hitter against the A's for his sixth career no-hitter. Story on page B-1.



Square displays a Texas flag given to him last government sealed off the square and ordered summer by Big Spring residents Bob and Susan Lewis as a show of support for the Chinese workers still inside. The photo was taken by Bob students' pro-democracy demonstrations. The Lewis. Lewises were one of three local couples who

A student protester in Beijing's Tiananmen visited Beijing shortly before the Chinese troops to open fire on thousands of students and

Chinese protest unforgettable experience for Big Springers

By MARC SCHWARZ

say they will never forget — the day Chinese tanks rolled into Beijing's Tiananmen Square, crushing student protesters' hopes for greater political and economic freedom.

The Lewises and two other local couples — Charles and Joan Beil, and Hayes and Dorothy Stripling were in the Orient that summer for a Rotary Club convention and visited Beijing only a few days before the Chinese government's crackdown.

"There hasn't been a day that we haven't thought about Tiananmen Square," Susan Lewis said. "I have no doubt in my mind that many of the kids we met who were demonstrating are

now either dead or in prison. When the three couples arrived in Beijing, thousands of college students were still in the midst of demonstrations begun nearly two months earlier. The protesters demands were simple enough, Charles Beil said.

* "They were only there to impress the government with their impending massacre," he said. displeasure with their lifestyle, "We knew something was going It's a day Bob and Susan Lewis economy and personal to happen, but we didn't know freedoms," he said. "I didn't see it as a militaristic or belligerent attack on the government. They were simply making their point."

After talking with some of the students and their leaders, the Lewises were particularly impressed with the demonstrators' knowledge of American history and political thought.

"They were better versed on our Constitution than we were,' Bob Lewis said. "They quoted Jefferson, Franklin and Paine in defense of their cause.

The Lewises visited the immense square, the largest in the world, twice during their stay in China's capital city. Students had built makeshift shelters to protect themselves from the harsh summer sun and an oppressive heat wave, giving the square the appearance of "a college slumber party or big pep rally," Bob Lewis said.

But the mood was still deadly serious, he said

"Everybody heard word of an when, and we still hoped the government would hold back.

"And it didn't seem to affect these kids. They told us, 'It doesn't matter. We have no life. We have to try.' They wanted freedom of speech, freedom of press and an end to corruption in government, and they were ready to die for it.'

The Lewises also saw evidence of widespread support for the students' cause from the Chinese citizenry. Their Hong Kong guide even smuggled blankets, water and cigarettes into mainland China to bolster the demonstrators' spirits.

"Our Chinese guide (not the Hong Kong guide), who was supplied by the government, took a big chance telling us that she supported the students," Susan Lewis said. "It was a big deal for everyone.

Just how big a deal it was they

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Congress braces for flag debate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Congress is bracing itself for hard-core politics in an election-year renewal of the flag-burning issue now that the Supreme Court overturned a flag protection law.

Congressional Democratic leaders strongly oppose amending the Constitution to ban flag burning. But votes were being scheduled around such symbolic days as the Fourth of July and Flag Day, June 14.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., promised Monday that the House would vote on a proposed amendment by July 4.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution and a leading House opponent of an amendment, predicted an

amendment would fail again. "I'm confident we're going to get enough members to stand up and say, 'No, I love the Bill of Rights,'" Edwards said.

With flag burning no longer a federal crime since the court's action, some said a vote for a constitutional ban would be politically irresistible just a few months before the fall congressional elec-

tions. Republicans hoped so. "Certainly the vote on the constitutional amendment will become a campaign issue," said Ed Rollins, head of the House Republican campaign

committee.

"It's a good issue to define your opponent," Rollins said. "If your opponent is for flag burning, he's got to go through a very sophisticated explanation of why Democrats were aware of the

for them, recalling how George Bush exploited the flag's patriotic values at Michael Dukakis's expense in his 1988 campaign. "It will be very tempting to play politics with it, with the Fourth of July," said Rep.

Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a

fierce opponent of a constitutional

political pitfalls the issue poses

change. **Democratic National Chairman** Ron Brown warned his potential candidates away from turning the fall campaign into a contest for patriotism. He urged all Democratic candidates "not to seek any political gain by challenging their opponents' patriotism or position on the flag

Brown said the flag and Bill of Rights were "more important

than any political tug of war ' An amendment to prohibit burning the American flag would temper the First Amendment by saying the right of free speech excluded burning the flag as a form of political expression. The Bill of Rights, comprising the first 10 amendments, has never actually been amended.



WASHINGTON - Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas talks to reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington Monday after the Supreme Court ruled that the flag burning law was unconstitutional. Dole urged action this week on a constitutional amendment to ban its burning.

The Supreme Court's ruling struck down the federal law passed only last fall that made it a federal crime to burn or otherwise desecrate the American

Attorney proposes bargain collections

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Accepting less than the allowable 15 percent fee for collecting delinquent taxes for county taxing districts would be a consideration of one local lawyer who wants the

countywide contract. Robert D. Miller of Big Spring was the last of four people to present a proposal Monday to the Howard County Commissioners

"It's an intriguing thought," said

Commissioner Bill Crooker of the idea. "We've never been approached with something like this before.

Miller did not offer a suggestion of how much he would charge, but said, "I'll bid on it from the point of view of money. I'll put in a different price.

"It's an option that's never been brought up before and I often wonder why," he said.

Three other people presenting proposals, reported in Monday's Herald, represent the firms of: Bancroft & Mouton of Big Spring, the current contract holder; Perdue. Brandon & Fielder of Lubbock; and McCreary, Veselka, Beck & Allen of Austin.

A 15 percent fee would mean to expire at the end of the month. lect unpaid 1989 taxes of \$803,508.21 • COMMISSIONERS page 6-A

that are due to all county tax districts, except Coahoma Independent School District, if that same amount becomes delinquent by the July 1 deadline. About \$58,000 was paid in delinquent collection fees between July 1988 and July 1989, Tax Collector Kathy

Sales said. Crooker said that Miller's idea to accept less than a 15 percent collection fee deserves consideration by a countywide advisory board which will meet on either June 19 or June 20 to review the proposals and make a recommendation.

"I think this is something the board ought to look into," he said. Miller, in his proposal, also said that he would take action to foreclose vacant properties on which taxes have not been paid if there is an interested buyer. A

foreclosed property ends up at a sheriff's sale. "I think there should be more of that," he said. He also informed commissioners that he has a computer system to assist with record keeping. He does not collect taxes for any other tax-

ing entity. Commissioners Court will vote June 25 on a new contract. The current two-year contract is scheduled

possible earnings of \$120,000 to col The county representatives that

On the side

UT astronomers make discovery

AUSTIN (AP) - A centuriesold painting on a burial bowl by New Mexico Indians is one of only a few historic references to the creation more than 900 years ago of the Crab Nebula. University of Texas astronomers announced today.

On the morning of July 5, 1054, the Mimbres Indians of southwestern New Mexico saw a bright new object in the eastern sky. Villagers from Galaz later commemorated the stellar object by painting it on an 18-centimeter bowl, said astronomers Ralph Robbins and Russell Westmoreland.

Although the burial bowl was unearthed in an archaeological dig in the 1930s, researchers didn't understand the significance of the painted images the astronomers UT pieced together evidence that the images represent an astronomical record, the university said.

Robbins said the discovery is of both astronomical and archaeological importance.

"The bowl provides us with the best supported historic record from the western hemisphere of the supernova that created the Crab Nebula, and it also goes far in telling us about the sophistication of a group of Southwestern Indians," Robbins said.

Mattox stops tortilla sales

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he has obtained a temporary restraining order stopping what Mattex called the "unhealthful manufacture" and illegal labeling, sale and distribution of tortillas and tostadas by Mexico Bakery, Inc., of Kingsville.

The products had been distributed statewide through H.E.B. and Handy Andy food stores, Mattox said. Both stores immediately removed the products from their shelves, he added in a statement Monday

The lawsuit filed in state district court in Hidalgo County alleges production in unsanitary conditions and false labeling of ingredients and preservatives. The suit was filed as a result of an investigation by the state health department.

The products were sold in H.E.B. food stores under the H.E.B. label and in Handy Andy food stores under the Mex-

ico Bakery label, Mattox said. The products also were sold under the "Cuauhtemoc" label and under the label of S.W. Consolidated Foods, a defunct food products manufacturer. Mattox said.

Billions more for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress probably will have to approve another \$50 billion savings and loan bailout this year. the Senate Banking Committee chairman says, but he warns against handing the administration a blank check

In a two-hour speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., said. 'Congress will have to act. probably later this year, to provide additional funds

"New legislation will be needed to provide new monies probably in amounts comparable to what (the S&L bill)

provided last year," he said. Riegle's speech followed the dramatic increase last month in the administration's estimate of the cost of rescuing the thrift industry

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady told Riegle's panel it would cost between \$89 billion and \$132 billion. Until then, the administration had insisted S&L failures mostly could be handled by \$50 billion in longterm borrowing authority provided last year

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Texas wasn't ready for catastrophic spill

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas should prepare for oil spills the way California prepares for earthquakes, a state official said as emergency crews braced for a possibly catastrophic spill from the Mega Borg burning in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We've got some plans. But they're not capable of handling a gigantic spill," Andy Mangan, deputy land commissioner, said Monday.

The 886-foot Norwegian supertanker had been carrying 38 million gallons of light crude when explosions and fire crippled it Saturday.

But at the time emergency crews were a continent away. Equipment to spray flame-choking foam was in Louisiana.

More powerful explosions hit Sunday, spilling blazing crude into the Gulf and nudging the ship closer to sinking. Early today waves were breaking over the tanker's deck. Officials estimated as much as 100,000 gallons of oil had spilled.

On Monday, Mangan and other state officials urged lawmakers to unify the state's scattershot approach to dealing with spills. He said the state should prepare for such disasters the way San Francisco prepares for earthquakes.

'The focus has not been there. There hasn't been any concerted effort to put such a contingency plan together," Mangan said.

Mangan said state officials have worked closely with Alaska and other states since the Exxon Valdez spill, the nation's worst at

Horse's

prompts

FORT WORTH (AP) - A

woman kept her horse, stuck

with a racially insensitive

name, out of competition to pro-

test rules that animals in horse

shows must be entered by their

Linda Rose held the horse in

rented stall No. 767, but refused

She is angry that the

American Miniature Horse

ssociation based in Fort

Worth, has refused to allow her

to change her horse's racially

insensitive name. She had plan-

ned to post a sign at a show over

the weekend and petition other

But Bob Branch, show chair-

man of the "Biggest Little

Horse Show in Texas," sought

and got an agreement from Ms.

Rose not to create a controversy

with the 5-year-old horse.

registered by a previous owner

Branch said he would not have

allowed Ms. Rose to enter a se-

cond horse in the show "unless

she assured me in advance that

she would not pass out

Ms. Rose, who lives in

Atascosa, near San Antonio, is

in a dilemma because miniature

horse association rules bar

changes to registered names,

and under horse show rules,

animals must be entered by

Flash was disqualified from

Fort Worth's Southwestern Ex-

position and Livestock Show in

January when Ms. Rose - em-

barrassed by the full name -

NB's Little Flash.

stall in a mild protest.

abbreviated the horse's name to

She had paid \$1,000 for the

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GALVESTON — Oil from the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg burns around the stern as fire boats pour water on the blaze. The tanker is ablaze 57 miles off the coast of Galveston.

nearly 11 million gallons. He said Texas probably is better prepared than some coastal states but not as well prepared as it could

In Florida on Monday, Gov. Bob

nation's most comprehensive law for preventing and cleaning up oil

The law, a compromise with oil

Martinez signed what he said is the vessels and terminals to develop detailed spill-response plans and terminals to buy spill-containment equipment. Among other things, it damage and cleanup costs for size or the size of a Valdez.'

Garry Mauro, a member of the Governor's Oil Spill Advisory Committee, agreed Texas has some work to do. He said Texas ports handle 300 million tons of cargo each year, 75 percent of it oil products. "This is our worst nightmare," Mauro said. "We're not ready to

Texas Land Commissioner

deal with a catastrophic oil spill off

The delay-plagued cleanup effort bears out Mauro's words.

Firefighters were hoping to start battling the blaze with foam on Sunday. But that tactic was pushed back because equipment to spray the foam had to be brought from Louisiana, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Sam Wilson.

Other oil containment and salvage equipment was brought from as far away as Holland. The private companies responding to the Mega Borg fire had their equipment overseas because there are more offshore fires in the North Sea and Middle East than the Gulf of Mexico, Coast Guard Adm. Williams Merlin said.

John Sharp, Texas railroad commissioner and a member of the Governor's Oil Spill Advisory Committee, said the Exxon Valdez accident in 1989 had prompted state efforts to try to better coordinate a

'When you're talking about a spill that is possible — the size of an entire tanker - I'm not sure you can make plans that are going to also raises liability limits for spill always adequately cover one that

Fireboats dousing flames for fourth day

OVER THE MEGA BORG (AP) Thick plumes of black smoke continued to pour from the supertanker Mega Borg today as fireboats streamed cold water on the listing vessel for the fourth straight day.

Massive flames leaping from the stern of the Norweigan supertanker could be seen from more than eight miles away late Monday as five fireboats shot water onto

the back section of the vessel.

Black and gray smoke from the ship and at least eight surface fires billowed hundreds of feet into the air, making it visible nearly 50 miles away.

Orange flames from the surface fires cut jagged paths across the water behind the Mega Borg's stern and churned more black smoke into the sky over the Gulf of

Galveston.

Earlier Monday, Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime, who assumed office May 31, took a 11/2-hour aerial tour of the accident scene. He noted firefighters and cleanup workers were concerned that heat from the fire would slow their efforts.

As new oil caught fire from the tanker Monday, boats pouring water over the flaming stern

became immersed in smoke and were forced to back away into

Three fireboats were on the right side of the ship, while two others were on the left spewing water into the rear of the vessel as flames leapt from the skeletal remains of the bridge

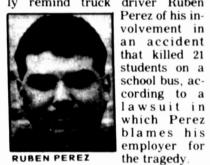
Pools of burning oil trailed the tanker for about 500 feet.

Driver involved in bus wreck sues Coca-Cola

EDINBURG (AP) — Children, ed with a school bus at an intersec-

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the tragedy. Perez alleges that his employer, Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.,

used him as a scapegoat to take all the blame. He seeks unspecified punitive damages. The 25-year-old Hidalgo County resident also accuses the company, its lawyers and an insurance com-

pany of failing to provide information that could have prevented his indictment on criminal charges. "Valley Coca-Cola and Coca-Cola Enterprises followed a conscious and intentional policy of

damage control that forced Ruben Perez to be the scapegoat of this tragedy," the suit states "These defendants believed that if they could convince the public

and the authorities that the sole cause of the collision was a negligent driver, the damage to the image and the pocketbook of The Coca-Cola Co. and its subsidiaries would be far less than if the real

truth were known: (the companies) consciously and willfully operated trucks with bad brakes in order to maximize corporate profits at the expense of public safety

Perez, 25, drove the Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. truck that collid-

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Coca-Cola and stop signs constant- tion last Sept. 21. The impact forcly remind truck driver Ruben ed the bus into a water-filled pit near Alton in South Texas. Sixty students were hurt on the bus.

Perez had said that the brakes on his truck failed

With his litigation, Perez joins families of the dead and injured, as well as a group of rescue workers and bystanders, suing Valley Coca-Cola over the accident The company so far has settled

with families of 17 of the dead for a total of \$73.5 million. Impending settlements with some of the injured also have been reported, but not confirmed. Perez is suing Valley Coca-Cola;

its owner, Austin Coca-Cola Bottling Co.; Great Western Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Coca-Cola Enter-Also named in the suit are Na-

tional Union Fire Insurance Co. and Houston lawyers Dana Kirk and Steve Carrigan and their law firm, Kirk & Carrigan. It alleges that Valley Coca-Cola

failed to provide adequate safety training and rushed its drivers out of the gates every morning without allowing them a chance to make safety checks. The company was allowed to perform its own annual state vehicle inspections, and omitted entire sections of the required brake inspection procedures, the lawsuit alleges.

The companies "brought the world's-best public relations abilities to bear on this tragedy and 'hung Ruben Perez out to dry when Valley Coca-Cola, Coca-Cola Enterprises and The Coca-Cola Co knew that Ruben Perez was not blameworthy," Perez's suit states.

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Added Safety For Funeral Processions



Bill Myers of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Sqt. George Yeilding of the Big Spring Police Department, stand beside two funeral limousines. Additional flashing and safety devices were added to the cars this week to make them more visible when in funeral processions. Processions will still be escorted by the police car.

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Fuel threatens to spill from ship

BOSTON (AP) - Cleanup by a 90-by-2-foot tear, but crews today waited for calmer seas and clearer weather so they could unload thousands of gallons of diesel that threatened to spill from a 90-foot gash in a cruise ship off Cape Cod.

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About 7,500 gallons of fuel already had leaked from the 617-foot Bermuda Star, which ran onto a rocky ledge Sunday, and some oil washed onto about five miles of a rocky shoreline of pristine Naushon Island, the Coast Guard said.

About 100,000 gallons of thick fuel remained on board, exposed Coast Guard said.

pressure from seawater kept the oil inside while the vessel lay at anchor, officials said.

"If you moved the ship now the inertia of the sea would take away the balancing effect we have, and it would suck the oil right out of the tear in the ship," said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Aitkins.

Crews today hoped to patch the hull and unload the ship's fuel, an operation called off Monday because of rain, fog, winds of 15 to 30 mph and 2- to 4-foot waves that endangered repair crews, the

Telescope's vibrations hinder work

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven weeks in space, the Hubble Telescope still gets the shakes on each of the nearly 15 sunrises and sunsets it encounters a day and it gets a sudden memory loss in a region known as the South Atlantic Anomaly.

While the problems can't be fixed, engineers are preparing computer commands to counter the effects, Jean Olivier, one of NASA's top telescope engineers have been along further than we said Monday.

The two 40-feet-long solar arrays, which convert sunlight into electricity, set up vibration in the telescope each time it passes from day to night and from night to day. The problem has persisted since the Hubble was put into orbit on April 25.

'This solar array dynamics is beginning to rear its head as a limiting factor in our ability to effectively carry this work out,' Olivier said. "We probably would

Poindexter gets six-month term

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former national security adviser John M. Poindexter received a six-month sentence and a stern lecture from a judge who said he undermined democracy by lying to Congress about the Iran-Contra

Poindexter became the first of seven people convicted in the scandal to receive a prison term when he was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene

The judge said Poindexter, who plans to appeal, deserved incarceration as the "decisionmaking head of the Iran-Contra operation. Probation "would be tanta-

mount to a statement that a scheme to lie (to) and obstruct Congress is of no great moment," Greene said.

Poindexter, who served as President Reagan's national security adviser from late 1985 until the Iran-Contra scandal



JOHN POINDEXTER

forced his resignation in November 1986, was convicted of conspiracy, making false statements to Congress and obstructing lawmakers' inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair



Associated Press photo

Bye, bye Charlie

Western Allied soldiers: British, Paul Winn; French, Denis Gemon; and American, Michael Rafferty, give the thumbs-up sign in front of Allied Checkpoint Charlie in West Berlin Monday. The famous checkpoint will be taken down Thursday, and the house will become part of a museum.

Shamir's government faces credibility woes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has pledged to make peace a top priority of his new right-wing government, but he faces a major task in convincing Arab enemies he is not a "monster seeking war."

In an apparent effort to allay Washington's fears, Shamir and leading political allies have softened rhetoric about settlementbuilding that U.S. policy considers an obstacle to peace.

Officials of Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc suggest their new government, which won parliamentary approval on Monday, will move quickly to improve ties with the Bush administration. They acknowledge that Israel's

problem. Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Press Office, said, "We are concerned. We are aware of it, and we shall strive to explain what the government is all about."

new government has an image

"There is more flexibility in this government than meets the eye,' he added.

David Levy, the new foreign minister, was housing minister in the last government and approved granting \$1.8 million in state funds to start a new settlement during Easter Week in the Christian quarter of Jerusalem's old city.

But he told reporters his first task as foreign minister would be "to prevent deterioration and to improve" Israel's strained ties with the United States.

Harry Wall, Israel director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'Rith, said the government would act to reassure concerned U.S. Jews that it is not extremist.

"It will have to try harder to disabuse the critics who think that this regime will not push the peace process...the important thing will be to watch what it does and not what is said.

World

Republic passes sovreignty measure

Russian republic proclaimed its sovereignty today with a declaration that signaled a sharp break with the central Soviet government but carried no legal force.

Deputies of the Russian Congress, who overwhelmingly approved the declaration, stressed the move does not amount to a declaration of independence like that of the breakaway Baltic republic of Lithuania.

'We didn't declare ourselves a separate government from the

MOSCOW (AP) - The vast Khasbulatov, the Congress' deput ty chairman. "We think our Russian fate should be within the framework of the U.S.S.R."

> The lawmakers last month elected as the republic's president Boris N. Yeltsin, the populist reformer who backs a more radical shift to a market economy than Soviet President Mikhail S Gorbachev.

There was no immediate reaction by Gorbachev, who has warned that the Kremlin cannot carry out its reforms if the Russian U.S.S.R., '' said Ruslan heartland is not firmly behind it;

Gorbachev lauds recent summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the nation today that the Washington summit achieved "huge results" in arms control and a basis for settling thorny questions like the military allegiance of a united Germany.

Gorbachev's hour-long speech to the Supreme Soviet legislature, area of greatest success, foreign program.

His domestic policy faces in-

creasing criticism. The country is rocked by severe economic problems, ethnic clashes and secessionist movements.

Gorbachev, speaking calmly and smiling frequently, told the legislators that his warm reception in the United States and the which was broadcast live on signing of a U.S.-Soviet trade Soviet TV, gave the Soviet leader agreement were evidence of U.S. the opportunity to highlight his faith in his domestic reform

Christian prisoners get amnesty

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KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) -Nepal, the world's only Hindu kingdom, will free all Christian prisoners who were jailed by the former government for illegal proselytizing, the royal palace said today.

The palace said in a statement King Birendra has "granted amnesty to all religious prisoners" on the advice of Prime Minister Krishna Prasad Bhattarai in view of the "new political environment . . . in the country."

Currently, 29 Christians, including 14 children younger than age 18, are serving sentences for proselytizing. There are no religious prisoners of other faiths. A human rights report recently said 144 other Christians were in police custody across the country facing trial.

The royal statement said King Birendra has "given instructions for the dismissal of all cases against persons awaiting trial for religious activities.

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A Home Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said orders had already been issued to prison authorities to set free the 29 imprisoned Christians.

'We believe this is the Lord's doing," said Samuel Sotemba, the pastor of Nepal Christian Fellowship, a local church that like hundreds of other protestant churches in Nepal operates unofficially. The amnesty appeared to be the

first step towards Nepalese church leaders' demand that the new pro-democracy government change a 32-year-old law banning religious conversion Human rights activists in Nepal

say the country's Christians have faced widespread persecution by previous governments that were dominated by the monarchy.

A popular movement in April forced King Birendra to loosen his grip on power and appoint prodemocracy leaders to government offices.

Maryland anthill may be one of nation's largest

Merica doesn't want to make a mountain out of a molehill, but he did discover what a Harvard researcher says is one of the na-

tion's largest anthills. Merica was walking down a road last month in this small town south of Baltimore when he saw what appeared to a moving mound of dirt. "I thought the sun was playing

said Merica "At first I thought the whole hill was moving, but then I looked up close and, my God, it was just solid ants! It was unbelievable!

tricks on me when I looked at it,'

About 500,000 Allegheny ants constructed the 3-foot high, 8-by-15-foot oval mound, which is the largest in a six-mound area connected by a 115-yard "ant highway.

'I've spent a lot of time in the woods camping and hunting and whatever, and I have never seen anything like it," Merica said. Merica reported his find to state

and county officials. Harvard University researcher Stefan Cover said it probably took the ants at least four years to build

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build larger nests in the tropics, but the Allegheny mound builders are the largest such ants in the United States and among the largest in the world, said Cover, an assistant curator of the world's largest ant collection, located at Harvard.

State entomologist Gaye Williams identified the Arnold ants as Formica exsectoides, a harmless species native to Maryland.

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it's a very nice ant, very hand-Some termites are known to some and very strong. But it is of no importance other than as a curiosity," said Williams, who studies, plays with and even eats insects, as well as occasionally wearing jewelry made of them.

The individual ants look like common red ants, about a quarterinch long with red heads and bodies and black bottoms Cover explained that the ants are

able to build such enormous colonies because, unlike most ants, they do not harbor tribal

'In most ant species, queens are intolerant of other queens, and the separate nests compete with one another for food. But with exsectoides the mounds can contain 30 or 40 queens working together," Cover said

The separate mounds even cooperate and seem to communicate with each other, forming a sort of United Nations of the ant



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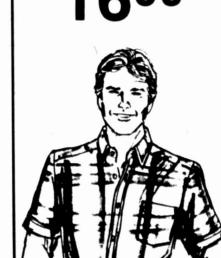
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Being 17th is no accident

After all the similar reports, the report issued by the United Nations on quality of life around the world is hard ly news. Still for the United States, which used to take for granted that it had the world's highest standard of living, this report ought to be something of a cold bath.

In the United Nation's definition, life expectancy, adult literacy and general access to a "decent standard of living" — meaning job skills, nutrition, health care, decent housing, schooling — are large parts of the standard. The first 10 nations on the list are Japan, Sweden,

Switzerland, the Netherlands, Canada, Norway, Australia, France, Denmark and Britain. The United States ranks 17th, tied with Ireland and Austria, and just ahead of Israel and East Germany.

One can argue with the criteria, but there's no arguing with the fact that the gaps between rich and poor in this country — between those who can and can't afford decent housing and health care and schools — are larger than in any developed nation on earth. Should anyone be surprised, therefore, that in measuring social progress against economic capacity, the United States gets poor marks? That isn't something that just happened to us. It's the result of a conscious choice the country has made. And by a conscious choice, the country could get itself out of it. If it wanted to.

The party is over

After college is out and family ties have been renewed, there comes a time when the parentchild bond has been tested and all hell breaks loose. Then everyone detides that the idea of having the loved one home for the summer was a terrible mistake.

Most experts give the honey moon three weeks from the moment the student was picked up, at the airport to the hour the father yells at his child, "When are you going to get a job?'

ou can hear the confrontations all over my neighborhood. The other day I passed John and Lynn Mihna's house and heard the agonized voice of a wounded mother.

I can do without boarders who leep until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

'I read all night,'' came a codd's voice.

I don't need people in my house who read all night

I have nothing to do all day long. Why should I get up early? You could work and earn some money for college.

The only jobs available in the newspaper are for Midas Muffler

'What's wrong with that?" 'I'm studying political science It would only confuse me.' John Minna yelled, "You could help your mother clean up the

The girl shouted back, "You're only saying that because I'm a

John said, "That's not true. I told your brother the same thing. 'He knew you didn't mean it.

Then I heard Lynn Minna's voice, "We don't have fights here when you're in school. Just because you have two years of college doesn't mean you can run roughshod over everybody.

The daughter answered, "You wanted me to come home. I could have gone to Iris Goldstein's in



Potomac if I knew it was going to be like this.

Daughter: "Because she isn't there. She had a fight with her

Lynn: "This is my house and I'm going to set down the rules." Daughter: "You're doing to me exactly what Joan Crawford did to her daughter in 'Mommie Dearest.

John: "All the neighbors will hear us

Daughter: "I hope so because then they will know how you treat college students.

"Go to your room." Daughter: "Does everyone around here talk in cliches?"

John: "How much more time do we have until she goes back?' Lynn: "Two months, 14 days, 12 hours and three minutes.

Father: "I don't think we can last. Maybe we should go to Europe. Daughter: "I'm not going to

stay here alone.' Mother: "How would you

know? I decided that it was time to break it up, so I went to their front door and knocked. Lynn Minna let me in and ushered me into the living room where John and his daughter were sitting.

Lynn said, "You know our daughter, Muffie. We're so proud of her. She's captain of the volleyball team and a joy to have at home

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John's voice: "Why didn't

Both measures would have set guidelines that Republicans said would end gerrymandering, the drawing of district lines tailored to one party's advantage. One would have required a two-thirds vote of the legislature to approve any redistricting plan. The other would have taken district design away

> the hands of a special commission. They were rejected by margins of about 2-1 in the June 5 primary, leaving the shape of districts to be drawn the old-fashioned way: by the legislature and the new gover-

from the legislature and put it in

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

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WASHINGTON - After the head

counters, the statisticians, the

politicians and the legislators do

their numbers on redesigning

House districts, the lawyers will

A lot of them, in courtrooms

The counting problems and con-

troversies that have beset the 1990

census are only a preview of the

political struggle to come.

Republicans see redistricting as

the crucial ingredient in their ef-

fort to become competitive for con-

trol of the House, Democratic for 36

The GOP lost its first 1990

redistricting fight a week ago,

when voters in California over-

whelmingly rejected a pair of

ballot initiatives that would have

set stringent rules for drawing con-

gressional and legislative districts.

curbing the power of the state

legislature, currently Democratic.

I DON'T CARE WHAT THAT

REPORT SAYS. JUST BECAUSE YOUR

PARENTS ARE FAT DOESN'T MEAN

YOU HAVE TO BE ...

nor to be elected in November. Republicans had pushed the ballot issues; President Bush urged their approval and helped raise funds to support them during two campaign swings to California. Democrats pushed harder and spent more, with a television campaign said to have cost more than \$5 million. The fact that there were



last word in remap battles

Lawyers likely to have

rival Republican proposals didn't help on measures most voters said they didn't know much about.

The numbers and the history of redistricting in California point to the national stakes that will be settled there over the next year. California probably will gain seven House seats, to a total of 52, to reflect its increased population. There are now 28 Democrats and 17 Republicans in the state's House delegation.

A decade ago, before new districts were drawn, California Democrats held only one seat more than Republicans. After redistricting, they widened the margin to

Republicans cite that as a prime example of the way they say districts have been rigged against them. One of their major goals in veto power over state redistricting plans. That means electing governors, or gaining control in at least one branch of the state legislature. since any one of the three can block the other two and force a deal.

To that end, the Republicans are using national campaign techniques in state legislative campaigns in close, target states. That's something the Democrats started doing 20 years ago.

Thirty-six states will be electing governors in 1990; Democrats now outnumber Republican governors,

And the Democrats hold an even wider margin in legislative control; they have two-house majorities in 29 states, Republicans in only 8, with others divided

The census results, to be announced by the end of the year, probably will shift about a dozen House seats, most of them from the Democratic, industrial Northeast and upper Midwest to the Sun Belt states where Republicans claim growing strength.

The national and state counts, and the apportionment of the 435 House seats begin the process mandated by the Constitution. Next spring, the Census Bureau will deliver detailed numbers, down to the neighborhood, to be used in drawing the lines for new congressional and legislative districts.

Even that comes with a complication; there could be a census adjustment in the summer of 1991, in order to produce population numbers more accurate than the head count.

Big cities, which claim their minorities and poor are undercounted, want the adjustment and went to court to force it. The adiustment decision won't be made until some time next year.

Should there be an adjustment, there will be two sets of numbers making painfully clear who won and who lost politically. Winners will get right down to redistricting. Losers will get right down to the federal courthouse

Republican strategy is to raise a variety of redistricting issues, looking for one that would lead ultimately to a clear Supreme Court ruling against gerrymandering, while blocking Democratic district blueprints with their

Democrats will do the same thing where they are confronted with GOP plans. Interest groups will be in court, too. In the age of the personal computer, everybody involved can become an instant expert with a rival district plan.

After the last census, there were court challenges against redistricting plans in 47 of the 50 states. This time it probably will be a sweep.

Beyond the realm

The best father's day gift

By STEVE REAGAN

After numerous years of giving ties and greeting cards, I'm about to discover how the other half

Father's Day is this Sunday, and yours truly will be experiencing his first as a full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool dad. Well, make that step-dad, but it's close enough for me.

Yep, in a few days, the Shark (my boy Jeramy) will come up to me, smile sheepishly and hand me my Father's Day present.

(At least I'm hoping he will. I have this nightmarish vision that he'll come up to me, smile sheepishly, and say, "Get a real

job, deadbeat.") I don't quite know what to make of this Father's Day business.

On the one hand, it's kind of like another holiday, with me as the guest of honor. Good ol' Dad, sitting on the sofa, receiving all kinds of great and wonderful gifts.

That vision makes me smile. On the other hand, however, I remember the gifts my siblings and I gave our dad on Father's

That vision makes me cringe. We were not the most original people around when it came to selecting Father's Day gifts for dad. The poor man, who wore a tie about as often as it snows in Panama, received enough ties to warrant mention in Gentleman's Quarterly.

I seem to remember that, sometime after he received his 640th tie, he mentioned that he just might like some other gift for Father's Day.

So we hit him with that other reliable standby: Aftershave. Hai Karate, Brut, Old

Spice . . . you name it, we bought it. If it smelled funny and was in a bottle, chances are my dad got it on Father's Day

He didn't said anything to us this time, probably figuring that if he made any more suggestions, we'd hit him with something really horrible. However, when we noticed the extremely large collection of aftershave bottles stuffed in his closet, we got the hint.

After wracking my brain for, oh, three or four minutes, I then came across an idea that was rife in originality: I bought my dad a (light bulb goes off on top of my head) FATHER'S DAY CARD!

Not just any Father's Day card mind you. Displaying the same precociousness that would serve me so well in my current profession, I bought him cards that, I thought, were the very soul of wit and levity.

Have I ever told you that my dad and I don't share the same sense of humor?

It's not as if he actually scowled when he received my gift. Of course, he never came right out and laughed, either. About the best I ever managed

was a smirk back in '73. Anyway, now it's my turn to go around the block, so to speak.

I'm not the most religious person in the world, but I definitely believe that you reap what you sow. If that's the case, I will probably be up to my neck in aftershave, ties, not-so-funny cards and whatever else my six-year-old genius decides would be the ideal gift for dear ol' dad. But something tells me that

once I open that present, and look into that smiling face, I'll say that it was just what I always wanted and mean every word.

I figure that if he bought it, it's got to made of solid gold.

Mailbag

Big Spring folks helpful to band

Very early the morning of May

14, a group of students, directors, and sponsors from the Flour Bluff High School Band was returning to Corpus Christi from a spring trip to Taos, N.M. when one of our chartered buses experienced a mechanical failure outside of Lubbock. After a brief roadside delay to make arrangements for repair, the students and sponsors were loaded into the remaining operational bus and driven into Big Spring where we were expected for breakfast at Rip Griffin's. Although we arrived approximately 1½ hours late, we were seated

and served quickly and without any problems. While waiting for the repairs to be completed we were required to remain at Rip Griffin's. When it became apparent to the director and sponsors the bus repair was going to continue longer than expected the decision was made to take the group to a local mall where we remained for the majority of the

Our sincere thanks to the employees of Rip Griffin's for their patience and service. They served our 90+ group in a short time and allowed them to repeatedly browse through the store during our long morning without complaint. To the merchants of Highland Mall, our sincere appreciation for allowing us to spend the remainder of the morning and the majority of the afternoon browsing, bowling, shopping, eating and generally lazing around throughout the mall. Our special thanks to Mr. Dick Helms of the Athletic Supply who informed a school district employee of our plight and helped to make it possible for us to get started on our way home again. Our special thanks also to Mr. Robert Garcia who gave up his afternoon and evening to drive some very tired and cranky people a long hot four hours to Junction; waited with us for a time for our bus from Corpus Christi, and then drove back to Big Spring that night. And to the Big Spring ISD for allowing us to use the school bus and Mr. Garcia, thank you! We finally arrived home at 3 a.m (ten hours later than originally planned) but safely at home, at

Our spring trip will be memorable for the wonderful time we had in Taos, the difficulty we encountered on our return trip, and for the courtesy, concern and assistance provided us by the many individuals with which we came in contact during our time in Big Spring. Your city should be proud of its many fine ambassadors of good will. Thanks again to all.

> MARY CLARK President Flour Bluff Band Booster Club P.O. Box 18845 Corpus Christi, TX 78480-8845

Quotes

"It will have to try harder to disabuse the critics who think that this regime will not push the peace process. . . The important thing will be to watch what it does and not what is said." — Harry Wall, Israel director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, of Israel's new right-wing government

"Some of us said ahead of time that the legislative approach would not be upheld. Apparently, the court decided that." - President Bush, after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the federal flagprotection law, in vowing to intensify efforts to win approval of a constitutional amendment banning flag burning.

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Students compete in Austin; Sims rates Division I in twirling

BY KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD

State solo and ensemble band qualifiers competed June 4 in Austin. The brass sextet of Cory Long, Joey Conaway, J.J. Hollingshead, Jason Parker, Amy Roberts, and Ginger Harrison; and the saxophone quartet of Lee Patterson, Brian Newton, Kara Evans, and Brandi Nelson, both received Division III ratings. The twirling line of Tera Sims, Amy Roberts, and Becky Gerstenberger received a Division IV for their performance, and Tera Sims received a Division I on her twirling solo. This is the first Division I rating that a Forsan High School student has received in more than years, so a special congratulations goes out to Tera for this outstanding

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KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Call 267-1429

Great job, kids!!

Students study oil

Paul Gibbs, with Mobil Oil Corporation, was a recent guest speaker for Mrs. Shoults' fourth grade social studies class in conjunction with their studies on the origin of the oil industry. Gibbs presented a movie slide on different kinds of drilling — from land to shore. He also talked on both the economic and the safety aspects of the oil industry. He brought and demonstrated safety equipment for H2S, and he told the class of the dangers of this gas.

He explained to the students about the parts and purposes of pumping units. The students thoroughly enjoyed his visit and were full of questions for him after his presentation.

Vacation activities

Parents, are you having a hard time figuring out ways to keep the little ones entertained this summer? Are you looking for familyoriented activities? I have found a few suggestions for you, but I have also found out that there are many others which are available.

To begin with I would like to tell you of the Summer Movie Camps at both the Movies 4 and the Ritz theatres. At Movies 4 the Kiddie Shows are each Thursday morning at 10. The cost of the show is \$1 per child. A small coke and popcorn is available for \$1. Season pass books, available for \$5, give the holder tickets to each show during the summer camp. The season begins June 14 and lasts each Thursday morning through

The Ritz Theater has Kiddie Shows every Wednesday morning at 10. These shows began last Wednesday and will last all summer. The cost is 50 cents per child, and a small coke and popcorn is available for only \$1. Season passbooks, which cover the children's movies all summer, are being sold for \$5.

Also available for the children this week are Vacation Bible Schools at both Berea Baptist and Forsan Baptist. The Berea Baptist school is being held each evening from 6:30-9 for ages 4 years through sixth grade. The Forsan Baptist School is being held each morning from 9-11:30 for ages 3 years through eighth grade. For a grand finale, the Forsan Baptist VBS children will

be treated to an ice cream party. In more of a family-oriented type of entertainment, we will begin by looking into Park & Putt, the recently opened miniature golf course south of town. The course is open each weekday from 4-10 p.m. Every Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays find the park open from 12-10 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person until 7 p.m., at which time the rates are upped to \$3 per person.

The Forsan swimming pool is open each Tuesday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. No admission is charged but entrance is restricted to Forsan ISD patrons? and their guests. The pool will v also be open from 6-8 p.m. on, Tuesday and Friday nights toill allow families and those working the day to swim.

Males who play piano don't lose masculinity

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Piano Lover" that one of the great joys of my life is that, at 81, I can still sit down at the piano and play "Dizzy Fingers" and dozens of other popular numbers as well as classical.

My parents forced me to take piano lessons when I was 10 years old. I had very little talent and I hated to practice, but I had to whether I liked it or not, so eventually I learned how to play. I didn't realize it at the time, but they did me a tremendous favor when they wouldn't let me quit.

Now that I am retired, playing the piano is my most rewarding hobby. I see many retired folks who are bored to death, with nothing to do but sit in a chair and rock endlessly. I love to walk, but due to a knee injury I got playing four years of college football, I can't walk as much as I'd like to.

Now, piano is my love. What a joy to play Broadway show tunes. I also love Strauss waltzes, Chopin, Debussy, Wagner, as well as those fast, showy novelty numbers.

I agree with you, Abby. Let the boy take piano lessons. It's a wonderful way to learn the basics of music. And by the way, nobody who knew me when I was young would ever take me for a sissy. -B. MORGAN SCHERER. JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

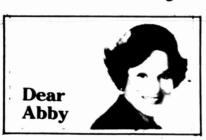
DEAR MORGAN: Read on for a couple of other male pianists who re anything but fem

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to "Piano Lover," who wrote to say that her husband wouldn't allow their son to take piano lessons because he was afraid he'd become a sissy.

My son, Steve, now 18, started taking piano lessons when he was 8. He has such a passion for music, along with his God-given talent, and has entertained people for hours with his piano playing. It never once crossed our mind - or his — that a pianist might be considered feminine

By the way, Steve is also a varsity letter recipient in soccer and track. He lifts weights and is also in the top 5 percent of his class scholastically. He has a steady girlfriend, but other girls call him anyway. Believe me, Abby, this kid is no sissy. — STEVE'S MOM, SELLERSVILLE, PA.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm usually pretty



quiet concerning people's opinions, but when they make brash and erroneous statements about guys who take piano lessons, that's something I won't stand for.

I am 16 years old, stand 5 foot 10 and weight 200 pounds. I played first-string linebacker and fullback in football, and I'm a first-degree black belt. I've been taking piano lessons for eight years, which has enabled me to learn how to play nine other instruments, and I'm definitely no sissy

I'm not saying this to brag on myself; I just want to let that father know that his son can take piano lessons without threatening his masculinity. Sign me MUSICAL BUT MACHO IN **BLOOMINGTON**

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 and have started at the junior high my older sister just graduated from. "Holly" is very pretty, smart and a great athlete, so you can imagine that she was very popular.

No one ever remembers my name. I go through school with teachers and kids calling me 'Holly's sister." I am not a miracle of a girl like my sister, and I wish people would stop expecting so much from me. What can I do? - HOLLY'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: All younger sisters and brothers of outstanding students and athletes have been saddled with this problem. Unfortunately, there's no way one can control the expectations or behavior of others.

I'm printing your letter, however, to remind teachers and kids to judge each person individually irrespective of his or her siblings' accomplishments.

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If you answered true to the statements above, you're correct.

ALLERGY TIP OF THE WEEK:

If your college bound child has food allergies, a small refrigerator in the dorm room filled with healthy snacks such as yogurt, waffles, and nuts will help supplement cafeteria food.

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A. Because we borrowed this from Babylonian arithmetic, which had a base of 60 (called sexagesimal) instead of 10 (called decimal). It is from this we also got 60 seconds in a minute and 60 minutes in an hour, according to Marilyn Vos Savant, Parade Magazine.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• The Big Spring Kennel Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room (on I-20). The discussion will be on the "Puppy Mill Controversy" For more information call 263-3404

• There will be auditions for a melodrama at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited regardless of experience

WEDNESDAY

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call Kay Holmes, 263-1263.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

 Charges of felony theft are being prepared on a man following the seizure Monday by a sheriff's deputy of a pickup, 10-foot trailer and air tank at a residence near Highway 350 and County Road 26. The property was reported stolen about three weeks ago from Coke County

• Victor Dean Crenshaw, 30, 1301 West Second, was assessed a sentence of three days in jail and \$362 in fines for driving with a suspended license

• Gerald Austin Livingston, 52, of Midland, was arrested by the Midland Sheriff's Department for nevocation of a driving while intoxicated probation in Howard County. A bond of \$1,000 was posted.

Midland S&L insolvent

Staff Writer

First Bankers Trust and Sav ings Association of Midland, which operates a branch office in Stanton, was declared insolvent Friday by the U.S. Office of Thrift Supervision.

The Stanton branch, along with the main institution in Midland, is still open for business, but under federal management, according to a spokewoman with the Resolution Trust Corporation.

"The OTS has appointed the Resolution Trust Corporation as the conservator of First Bankers Trust," Teresa McUsic of the RTC's Dallas office said today. "It will have normal business hours under an RTCappointed managing agent until RTC can negotiate a permanent resolution for the intstitution.'

The managing agent, McUsic said, would be responsible for "minimizing operating losses and limiting growth and assuring that operations are conducted in a safe and sound manner.

The institution will still accept deposits and maintain current loans, but it is doubtful any new loans will be issued while First Bankers is under federal conservatorship, McUsic said.

Charles Beil said. First Bankers, at the time of insolvency, had \$110.4 million in around the streets," he said. "We asser and \$97 million in 10,972 didn't know what was going on. deposit accounts, McUsic said. People were just electric. There Those deposits are fully insured were mobs of people in the streets under the Savings Association and parks and sidewalks, talking Insurance Fund, she added. and chattering and moving.'

McUsic did not have information on assets and deposits in the

Stanton branch office. She said that one of two things will likely happen to the institution: Either it will sold to another institution, which happens in a majority of the cases: or deposits will be paid off and the facility will be closed.

that if will ? before a resolution to the situation is forthcoming. Citing the backlog of thrift insolvencies under RTC jurisdiction, she said it could be "a matter of months or more than a year" before the First Bankers situation is resolved.

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Tax increase on agenda for city council meeting

HERALD STAFF REPORT

City Council members are expected to approve the first reading of an ordinance that will increase the city sales tax a total of 1 percent.

Voters passed two 1/2 percent sales taxes during the May 5 city elections, and the council will consider the measure during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today in terminal building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. The increases are expected to take effect on Oct. 1 and will increase the city sales tax to 8 percent.

A quarter-cent state-wide sales tax recently approved by the Legislature will increase the sales tax to a maximum of 8.25 percent. The state's increase takes effect July 1, so for three months the city will have a sales tax of 7.25 percent.

Half of the city sales tax increase will be used to fund a decrease in city property taxes. City officials

Accident

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discovered later when their tour

bus was cut off by a mass of

boulevard because it was filled

with people," Bob Lewis said. "It

was like a continuous parade at

each of the six or seven entrances

to Beijing. These people were mostly from the country and were

carrying banners that had the

names of their universities or

sign at us and said 'America,

America'," Susan Lewis said.

'We cheered them and then they

applauded us. It just completely

During their second trip to the

square, the Lewises presented a

group of protesters with a Texas

flag to show their support. They

said the students hadn't known

whether word of their demonstra-

tions had reached the West, and

feared the world was largely ig-

The Lewises returned to the

'We came back so hopeful that

in a communist country there was

so much freedom to protest and

speak your mind," Susan Lewis

said. "And then, two days later

came the massacre. It paralyzed

The Beils and Striplings, on a

different tour than the Lewises,

were in the Chinese port of

Shanghai when Red Army troops

sealed off the square, trapping

thousands of people inside

Tiananmen, and then began fir-

to and through Shanghai, the

situation became "chaotic,"

As word of the massacre spread

'There were people milling

The Chinese government, fear-

ful for the foreigners' safety,

cloistered them in hotel rooms for

much of their stay in the city.

Among the Americans, the prime

topic of conversation was the

crackdown, about which they had

learned only snatches of

ing on the protesters.

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United States June 2.

"They waved the 'V for victory'

We couldn't cross the

The driver of this tractor-trailer ran a red light

Monday afternoon, according to a Big Spring

Police Department report, and struck the car of

a local woman. According to the report, Rogelio

Morin, 53, Lubbock, drove through a red light at

the intersection of Birdwell Lane and East Third

have said the sales tax increase could earn about \$700,000 and could decrease the ad valorum tax rate from 71 cents to about 54 cents.

The other half of the city-voter approved increase will fund an industrial development corporation. The \$700,000 in expected annual earnings will help fund development of new businesses and expansion of existing businesses

In other agenda items, the council will:

• Consider a resolution to request that the city be included on the Texas Water Development Board fiscal year 1991 intended use plan. The city has been advised by civil engineers to apply for a state loan to help pay for improvements mandated at the wastewater treatment plant. To begin the loan application process, the city must be placed on the board's intended use

 Consider a resolution authorizing a contract between the city and GSW & Associations, a civil/en-

"It came as a tremendous sur-

prise," Charles Beil said. "The

people we had spoken with in the

'This is about over. We have to

get back to school. We made our

point.' That's the way it appeared

to us — it appeared the govern-

ment had succeeded in outlasting

them. They had to have been

shocked when the government did

The Striplings did sense a possi-

ble crackdown, though they too

thought the protest seemed to be

going on for a long time and

seemed to be tapering down,"

Hayes Stripling said. "We

thought it had finally run its

course. But we thought we smell-

ed a rat when we couldn't enter

the Forbidden City (the walled

compound at one end of the

square that houses China's old

dynastic palaces and royal

temples). We found out later

there were tanks and troops

billeted in there in preparation

Shanghai buses for the most

part stopped running, leaving the

American tourists without

afraid or were in effect striking,'

Charles Beil said. "They'd let the

air out of their tires, blocking

But "our American guide of-

fered our Chinese guide \$100 if he

could get us to the airport by 5

p.m. so we could catch our

plane," he said. "So he (the

Chinese guide) found somebody

with a bus who was willing to

drive us and two guys with

walkie-talkies. One guy ran point

and radioed back to the guy in the

bus which roads were blocked

The Americans did reach the

airport in time for their flight to a

resort area in western China, far

removed from the protests. But

neither couple truly learned the

details of what had taken place in

Tiananmen Square until they

Official reports placed the

death toll in the square from a

few hundred to several thousand

people. Because the Chinese

government clamped down on

news coverage from Beijing

shortly before the massacre, an

returned home four days later.

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vironmental engineering firm, for GSW's serives in negotiating a new wastewater permit for the city with the Texas Water Commission.

 Consider the first reading of an ordinance designating names for streets in Comanche Trail Park. The streets are to be named to help the Howard County 911 Communications District in addressing telephones at the park.

 Consider approval of a loan application from the capital revolving fund for the purchase of sanitation equipment. According to the agenda, Public Works Director Tom Decell is requesting money for the purchase of a sanitation service vehicle valued at \$80,000.

 Consider awarding bids for demolition of burned-out and abandonded buildings in the downtown

· Consider the second and final readings of ordinances approving the plat and rezoning for the planned 119-bed Scenic Mountain Nurs-

Street. His truck hit a Datsun car driven by Jane

Ann McDarty, 25, HC 61 Box 256. McCarty and a

passenger in the truck suffered slight injuries,

the report said, but neither was taken to the

hospital. Morin was cited for disreguarding a red

accurate tally of those killed will

never be known, Bob Lewis said.

"We heard that there were

ws 100 people standing side by

side, that were mowed down by

government troops," he said.

"And as they fell, another row of

100 people would stand up to take

their place. They (the Chinese

government) must have had to

scrub that square with

toothbrushes to get all the blood

The three couples had mixed

feelings about the U.S. govern-

ment's response to the massacre.

feasibly do anything stronger

than what we did. Any military

action was certainly out of the

question," Charles Beil said.

The political restrictions and

trade embargoes were the right

thing to do, but we should have

left them in effect longer. We

should have let them (the Chinese

But Bob Lewis said it was im-

portant to "keep the lines of com-

munication open. It was just a

single instant. It was horrible, but

if you cut off communications,

And despite the violent

crackdown at Tiananmen and

during the months that followed,

as Chinese authorities arrested

suspected student leaders, Hayes

Stripling said the pro-democracy

said. "The world is moving in a

direction that will require the

Chinese leadership to be a little

more lenient, a little more

responsive to its people. It'll go

His wife said the student

demonstrators "made an inroad.

Some good has to come of this. I

don't know whether the after-

math has stymied the students,

When Bob and Susan Lewis

remember their visits to the

square, before the violence

began, they say one image

"When we presented one of the

protesters with the Texas flag,

there was another student stan-

ding off to the side," Bob Lewis

said. "He had this turquoise

paper umbrella. That was all the

protection he had. That was all

the protection any of them had."

slow, but it'll happen.

but I don't think so.

always comes to mind.

"I don't see it as dying," he

forces have not been defeated.

government) suffer longer.

you invite war.'

"I don't see how you could

 Consider the second and final reading of an ordinance setting speed limits at the Airpark.

 Consider three separate applications for approval to keep livestock in the city limits. Consider a request for a car-

nival permit. Consider a request for permission to hold beer sales at the annual Vietnam Memorial Airshow,

for Oct. 6-7 at the

airpark. • Listen to a presentation from Southwestern Bell Telephone over the Plexar telephone system.

scheduled

 Consider the second and final readings of ordinances approving the Westay Subdivision plat and variances regarding water utilities and wastewater utilities.

 Consider the first reading of an ordinance amending the electrical, building and plumbing code by adding provisions for the requirement of proof of "current taxes paid" before any permit can be issued or any inspection made

on properties within the corporate city limits.

 Consider the first reading of an ordinance authorizing an agreement between the city and the Big Spring Country Club and Morgan Ranches for placement of water

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 Consider the first reading of an agreement between the city and the Rape Crisis Center to lease Fire House No. 6.

 Consider the first reading of a resolution authorizing contracting entities for local health

 Consider appointments to the parks and recreation board, the traffic commission and the board of adjustments and appeals

• Discuss the State Highway Department meeting in Austin on June 20, and consider a target area selection for TDCA grant.

 Consideration of possible participation by the city in the Wellness Program.

Commissioners

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are on the countywide advisory board are Sales, who will chair the board, and Commissioner Paul

In other business. Commissioners:

 Held a closed executive session with County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson to discuss a complaint by a woman who was introduced as the new County Judge's secretary at an April 23 Commissioners Court meeting but then told told the next day that someone else was interviewed and hired instead.

'We were talking about the legal aspects of it," Crooker said. "We haven't taken any kind of vote or any other discussion on it.

 Discussed recent negotiations with city officials to allow Ronnie Carter to continue running his trash hauling business for about 40 county customers without paying landfill dumping costs. Commissioner Paul Allen said several options are open right now, including getting a temporary permit which would allow for more time to reach

A 1974 city-county contract charging the county \$14,000 annually to allow county residents to dump trash for free, has a provision that says commercial haulers must pay \$1.50 per cubic-foot of trash dumped at the landfill plus an annual \$250 license fee. Carter, who began his business in January, told commissioners at a May 28 meeting that he cannot afford to stay in business if he if forced to pay those costs.

• Authorized a \$101,500 sealcoating program for county roads, a \$1,280 urine analysis refrigeration room for the county sheriff's department and future mileage payments to a county extension agent for use of his own pickup in lieu of purchasing a new motor or new county pickup until later this year. Approved the May county

payroll of \$268,740.75 for 136 fulltime employees and 23 part-time employees and the county auditor's report ending May 31 which showed a \$3.2 million fund balance compared to a \$3.1 million fund balance at the same time last year.

Tanker

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crude has leaked.

Maestas said the Coast Guard team will try to determine the temperature on the tanker to see if foam can be used without causing further explosions.

lelayed Monday because six fireboats spraying water couldn't keep the tanker's 900-degree deck cool enough to prevent a flash fire or new explosions. Fireboats continued pouring water on the vessel today.

Firefighters applying foam through a hose would have to get close to the ship and eventually board it. In addition, foam suffocates flames but doesn't prevent a buildup of heat and gases inside that can cause new explosions. The rear has dropped more than

60 feet since the Norwegian tanker was crippled early Saturday by explosions and fire. The drop indicated either that the cargo had shifted or the ship was taking water, officials said. The dropping stern "increases

the danger of sinking but only incrementally," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. 'We are not talking right now about sinking.'

Rear Adm. William Kime, commandant of the Coast Guard, flew over the crippled ship and said that despite the setbacks, "We're cautiously optimistic.'

However, Bob Schuller, a naval architect in Houston, said the dropping added pressure on the ship's structure. He said he did not know

speculated the pressure could crack the ship or sink it. The Mega Borg carries more

the extent of damage but

than three times as much oil as was spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska in March 1989 in the na-The foaming operation was tion's worst oil spill.

Authoritie oil spilled in Alaska was heavy crude, which doesn't dissipate nearly as rapidly as the light crude aboard the Mega Borg. Also, much of the oil spilling off Texas was being consumed by fire.

Currents and winds were expected to push the oil toward a 200-mile stretch of coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi. But the Coast Guard said the currents were expected to keep the spill from coming ashore.

Gary Clark, Houston Audubon Society president, said the coast is 'probably the most sensitive breeding bird area in the United States" and that a huge spill would come at the worst time — the height of the breeding season for many birds.

The Coast Guard said there was a slick about one mile long north of the ship and one about 15 miles long to the south.

The spills were estimated to contain 10,000 to 100,000 gallons, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Sedwick. A plane dropped 4,000 gallons of chemical oil dispersant on one slick late Sunday and it appeared to be working, he said.

Texas officials, meanwhile, urged lawmakers to better prepare the big oil-producing state for spills .

in Marfa, officiating under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

She was born Jan. 31, 1902, in

Grant City, Miss. She was a

member of the Christian Church.

She came to Big Spring in 1976. She

had worked as a seamstress when

Survivors include two nieces:

Anna William, Seward, Neb.; and

She will lie in state at Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

Betty Garrison, Lexington, Neb.

Deaths

Brown, 27, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, June 11, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be 10 a.m. Thurs-

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

BIG SPRING - Wilma A. Cleveland, 88, Big Spring, died Monday, June 11, 1990, in a local hospital.

Wednesday in Marfa Cemetery, Marfa, with the Rev. Billy Bob Plumbley, of the Christian Church

Funeral Home and Chapel

be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Paul Brown

FORT WORTH - Paul Rosales

Wilma Cleveland

Graveside services will be 2 p.m.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

and Rosewood Chapel

Funeral Home.

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through Thursday.

Wilma A. Cleveland, 88, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Marfa Cemetery in Marfa. She will lie in state at the funeral home thru Tuesday.

Paul Rosales Brown, 27, died Monday. Services will

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$17.25, up 43, and July cotton futures 81.30 cents a pound, up 176; cash hog steady at 63 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 70 cents even; June live hog futures 64.32, down 23; June live cattle futures 76.20, up 8 at 11:15 a m., according to Delta Commodities

El Paso Electric

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity

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BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Howard College women's rodeo team had a good opening day in the week-long College National Finals Rodeo here Monday

The Howard women are currently in third place with 120 points. The Wyoming women scored 165 points, followed by Montana State with 120.

The HC cowgirls were led by a second place finish in the first-go of the barrel race by Lorena freshman Jody Heath. Heath was timed in 13.71. behind Elisa Nielson of Utah Valley's time of 13.64.

That moved Heath into second place in the national barrel racing standings with 640

Howard cowboy Randall Thornton from Madisonville, placed second in the bull riding in the first-go. Thornton got a score of 74. Brian Herman of Hill Community College had the best score with an 80.

Dean Moncur and Thad Olson finished 1-2 in steer wrestling to help National College of Rapid City, S.D., into

The National College men racked up 270 points, followed by Sam Houston State with 120

Wyoming held the women's team lead, thanks to the efforts of Jimmi Jo Martin, who finished second in both breakaway roping and goat

The first go-round concluded in six events on Monday. The first go-round will be completed on Tuesday, and the second go-round will begin. The rodeo runs through Saturday.

In addition to Moncur, other first go-round event winners Monday included:

Laura Patten of Montana State in goat tying. Missy Eva of Western Montana in breakaway roping, Jason Evans of Sam Houston State in calf roping, Elisa Nielson of Utah Valley Community College in barrel racing, and the team roping duo of Tim Nutter of Nebraska and Jeffery White National College

Arkansas thinking about new league

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) Arkansas, Florida State and Miami have agreed to be placed under consideration for acceptance into the Southeastern Conference, the schools athletic directors say

The SEC did not extend an official invitation to join but rather asked whether the schools would consider joining if an invitation were extended All three schools said ves.

The athletic directors were attending the National Associa tion of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Convention, which continues through Wednesday

Arkansas has been in the Southwest-Conference for 76 years. Florida State is an independent in football and a Metro Conference member in other sports. Miami is an independent in all sports.

Cowboys losing in softball too

DALLAS (AP) — The football season is long over, but some things have not changed for the Dallas Cowboys.

They're still losing — only this time in a different sport. The Cowboys played a Class D softball team called Stickers II from the Dallas suburb of Plano and got trounced, 11-1.

Jim Jeffcoat was the losing pitcher. "We flipped a coin and I

lost," said the Cowboys defensive end, when asked how he was named pitcher. The recent game in Euless

raised \$10,000 for an organization that assists hearingimpaired children.

Stadium won't open on time

EL PASO (AP) — Bulldozers rumbled and saws hummed all weekend but around-the-clock labor still wasn't enough to open the El Paso Diablos' new stadium on schedule.

"Definitely not tonight or Tuesday. We're questionable for Wednesday," Diablos owner Jim Paul said Monday as the lines on his forehead tightened.

On the side Quality time with the family

spend a little more time with his

And, like any other 43-year-old, he thought it would be nice to take them on a summer vaction. Monday night's journey wasn't to Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, Disneyland or Mount Rushmore.

Ryan brought his family to the Oakland Coliseum and they saw dad make history again as he pitched the sixth no-hitter of his career.

Ryan's 14-year-old son, Reese, was in the dugout, and it's "not that often" that he is, Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "We might make it a different policy.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nolan seventh, and there was his son, Ryan is at an age when he likes to rubbing his back, talking to him," Valentine said. "It was some sight, one wonderful sight.

"I've never been happier in my professional life.

Ryan's wife, Ruth, was lifted out of the crowd and was on the top step of the dugout waiting for interviews to be over with her husband. She flew in from Texas and got to the bus just as he was leaving for the ballpark.

Non-family members were pretty excited, too.

John Russell, on baseball's scrap heap in April after being released by Atlanta, earned a niche in history by catching Nolan Ryan's latest no-hitter. Russell was picked "I looked down there after the up on waivers by the Texas

Rangers in April and hadn't caught Ryan until Monday night.

'I just told him before the game it was an honor and I was looking forward to catching him," Russell said. "I hit against him before, but

I never caught him.

It proved quite an experience. 'I can't even talk about it. How can you explain it, you know, catching a Nolan Ryan no-hitter? It's the first time I've caught him, and that was a big enough thrill. And then he throws a no-hitter. It's hitter. unbelievable. I don't know what to

"It was like I was in a coma," Russell said. "I had no feeling whatsover. I was numb. I just

wanted to see it keep going.

eves like I saw in his eyes tonight." It's a look some baseball veterans have seen before.

"It was Nolan as pretty much Nolan." said Oakland's Willie Randolph, whose foul fly to right ended the game. "He's a Hall of Famer, and tonight he had his stuff going.

"I'm happy for him in one way," added Oakland's Carney Lansford, "because I played with him on the Angels ... but I never had the displeasure of facing him in a no-

"There's not much you can do. It was a masterpiece in the Nolan Ryan style. He works slowly and you just can't go out there and tell him to speed it up.

"I could see from the on-deck cir-"I've never seen a look in a guy's cle that his fastball was just taking

movement

"Obviously," Oakland manager, Tony LaRussa said, "I pull for the A's more than I do for Nolan Ryan, but you just have to respect him. He had good stuff with a lot of

'The guy is something special, and there is honor in defeat sometimes.

At 43, Ryan is the oldest pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter. He beat Cy Young's record by two years.

"The amazing thing is, I caught two innings in an old-timers game yesterday and I'm as stiff as a board," A's broadcaster and former player Ray Fosse said "He's the same age as I am, and he goes out and pitches a no-hitter.'

McGuire throws gem at Cardinals

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Although the opening game of the city Little League tournament featured a pair of fifth-place teams, there was nothing second rate about Brandon McGuire's performance.

McGuire, a 12-year-old pitcher for the International League Royals, was a one-man wrecking crew, leading the Royals to their first win of the season, a 6-0 blanking of the National League Cardinals at Lawson Field Monday

McGuire was impressive enough at the plate, going one-for-two with a home run and three runs batted in, but it was on the mound that he was absolutely devastating.

In six innings of work, he pitched a no-hitter, striking out an amazing 17 batters while walking only four. His performance was so overpowering that only one Cardinal batter was able to put the ball into

"He's helped us out a lot," Royals' coach Tommy Arguello said of Brandon. "We needed somebody to pick us up a little bit....and it was him.

'He's been gone all summer; he only played a couple of games for us this season," Arguello added. "We were all hanging in there until he came back. He's just a good ball

Needless to say, Arguello was also excited about his team's first



International League Royals pitcher Brandon McGuire lets loose with a pitch to a National League Cardinals batter during opening round

play of the city Little League tournament Monday. half of the inning. McGuire fanned 17 and pitched a no-hitter, giving Leadoff hitter Nick Arguelld the Royals their first win of the season.

TONIGHT'S GAMES International League Field AL Stars vs. IL Indians, 5:30 p.m. Coahoma Oilers vs. IL Rebels, 8 p.m. National League Field NL Rangers vs. IL Panthers, 5:30 p.m. NL Lions vs. AL Hawks, 8 p.m American League Field AL Astros vs. NL Yankees, 5:30 p.m. AL Colts vs. IL Tigers, 8 p.m. Coahoma Field

Coahoma Reds vs. IL Royals, 5:30 p.m, Coahoma Lions vs. NL Ponys, 8 p.m. "I think they feel pretty good about it - and so do I," he said.

"We've got some pretty good kids here . . . They've been working all summer. They've been trying, and they never gave up. We just all hung in there together.' McGuire's heroics overshadowed fine perforances by the Cardinal's pitching duo of Jeremy

Hamilton allowed only one hit while striking out nine and walking three in three full innings of work. Hedges, meanwhile, pitched the final two innings in relief, striking out two and walking two and allow-

Hamilton and Josh Hedges.

ing three hits — one of those being McGuire's homer. The game began as if it was going to be a pitcher's classic, with both McGuire and Hamilton strik-

ing out the side in the first inning. After McGuire repeated that feat in the top of the second, the Royals struck for the their first run in their

Assistant to get Celts' job

assistant, was ready to move up to become the head the Boston Celtics

Ford's appointment was to be made at a 1:30 p.m. EDT news conference, a source with the team

said. Ford, the only coach retained after Jimmy Rodgers was fired May 8, two days after the Celtics were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by the New York Knicks,

had been considered the leading

candidate. But Dave Gavitt, named May 30 as chief operating officer to handle basketball operations with the Celtics, had been in contact with Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski in recent weeks concerning the job. Krzyzewski informed Gavitt last Thursday that he was withdrawing his name from consideration to remain with the

Ford, who played nine years in the NBA for Detroit and Boston and who is credited with making the first three-point shot in the NBA on members of the 1981 championship

Blue Devils.

BOSTON (AP) — Chris Ford, Oct. 12, 1979, was a member of the team after long apprenticeship as an Celtics' 1981 championship team.

He played one more season and then joined the Celtics coaching staff for the 1983-84 season, where he has worked for K.C. Jones and

Ford was a member of championship teams in 1984 and 1986, joining K.C. Jones, Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn to be part of NBA titles in Boston as both a player and coach. The latter three were head coaches.

Ford, 41, would be the Celtics' eleventh coach, following the footsteps of Red Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to nine NBA championships before moving to the front office after the 1966 season, Russell, Heinsohn, Dave Cowens, Bill Fitch and Rodgers.

Ford, who led the Celtics to four victories in Rodgers' absence last season, would coach some of the players he either competed with or against. The Celtics corps of aging Parish and Kevin McHale, all

Also on the team is Jim Paxson, who played with the Portland Trail Blazers when Ford played for the

Ford last week attended the NBA college tryout camp in Chicago and has also taken part in just about every scouting meeting as the Celtics prepare for the NBA draft later this month.

Gavitt, who leaves as Big East commissioner, said at the news conference announcing his appointment with the Celtics that Ford would be given every consideration for the vacant coaching job.

But Ford first had to sit by while Gavitt and Auerbach, the team president, met with Krzyzewski.

Auerbach said after Krzyzewski pulled out of the process that he planned to be in Boston three days this week and that he hoped a new coach would be named during that

Auerbach was scheduled to fly to players include Larry Bird, Robert Boston today, along with team's owners Alan Cohen and Donald



INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - was neither "fed up" nor "burned Stylish Pat Riley, the impeccably out" — just ready for a change. dressed director of Showtime the his act elsewhere, probably to the

Mike Dunleavy, Riley's successor with the Los Angeles Lakers, will have a tough act to follow, both as a head coach and do in my life. I don't want to be an fashion plate.

Riley, who coached the Lakers to four NBA championships since taking over the team early in the 1981-82 season, had tears in his eyes as he bowed out of his job Monday at a news conference.

"It's just time for me at age 45 to move on," he said. "There are other things to do. There isn't anything specific I can say right now. I had a choice to make, a deci-

sion to make, as a person. Accompanied by his wife, Chris, who also teared up, Riley said he "The last 10 years have been the

last nine years, has decided to take greatest experience of my life," he said. "It was a wonderful decade of memorable experiences I've had. Basketball has been my life. I've been 20 years in this game.

"There are other things I want to old timer before I do them.'

Riley, who still has two years left on his contract, is reportedly in line for a broadcasting job with NBC, which becomes the NBA's prime network next season. His decision to leave the Lakers confirmed rumors which circulated for several weeks.

Dunleavy, 36, an assistant coach for the Milwaukee Bucks the last three seasons, becomes the secondyoungest head coach in the NBA.

Coincidentally, Riley was 36 Lakers page 2-B



Big Spring hoop camp

Camp instructor Tami Wise (back to photo) watches participants go through some passing drills during the opening day of the Big Spring

girls basketball camp at the Big Spring High School physical education gym. About 25 girls attended the camp the first day.

Inside Sports

Dumars might start tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Because of the death of his father, Joe Dumars is listed only as a probable starter for tonight's Game 4 of the NBA Finals

"You always have to assume they'll be at their best, so you don't think about who might not be there," Portland guard Clyde Drexler said Monday. 'Our hearts are all with Joe and we wish him the best.'

Dumars' father, Joe Dumars Jr., 65, died of congestive heart failure 90 minutes before Sunday's game, in which his son scored 33 points in Detroit's 121-106 victory over the Trail Blazers.

It was originally announced that the younger Dumars returned immediately to Detroit, where he was to meet his wife and then fly on to his home in Natchitoches, La.

Instead, he never left Oregon.

"He stayed in Portland, but I think he still has a decision to make about playing," teammate Isiah Thomas said. "I've lost loved ones before and your mind changes about things. His mind is probably fluctuating hour to hour about what he should do.

Thomas said he talked to Dumars Sunday night, but did not discuss his teammate's decision

"We're going to support him whatever he decides to do,' Thomas said

"I'm sure he knows the support is there from us, but it's hard for us to know what to say to him," coach Chuck Daly said. "I'm usually nice to Joe because he's a nice person, but I'll be nicer to him than

Daly said Dumars' decision to stay in Portland was "individual and personal.'

Dykstra's streak ends; Phillies get swept

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra, leading the major leagues in batting, went hitless in consecutive games for the first time this season and had his hitting streak stopped at 23 Monday as the Montreal Expos swept a doubleheader from his

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Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0 and 3-2. Dykstra went 0-for-3 with a walk against Kevin Gross in the first game and 0-for-5 in the second, popping up with a runner on second to end the game. His average dipped from .407 to .392, and he finished tied for the fourth-longest streak in modern Phillies' history.

Mike Fitzgerald homered and

drove in three runs in the opener, then hit an RBI single as Montreal won for the 11th time in 16 games. Philadelphia has lost five in a row. Giants 8, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) - San Francisco won for the ninth time in 10 games as Brett Butler's runscoring double snapped a seventhinning tie, helping the Giants beat Atlanta The Giants won three of four

the series, to move within two games of the .500 mark. San Francisco has won five of seven from Atlanta this season, averaging 9.6 runs a game. Robby Thompson started the

from the Braves, scoring 43 runs in

seventh with a one-out single off John Smoltz (3-5) and Butler doubled with two outs to put the Giants

Scott Garrelts (3-6) allowed who has hit in 14 straight games, three runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings to improve his lifetime record against the Braves to 10-4. Jeff Brantley got two outs in the seventh and Steve Bedrosian finished

Cubs 8, Mets 5 CHICAGO (AP) - Ryne Sandberg had four hits, including a home run, and red-hot Mark Grace added three hits as Chicago beat New York for its fourth straight victory.

In his last 11 games, Grace has reached base safely 22 times in 39 plate appearances (16 hits and six walks) to raise his average from .258 to .292

Reliever Alejandro Pena (1-2) walked Dwight Smith leading off the seventh and one out later Sandberg singled Smith to third. Grace,

put the Cubs ahead 5-4 with a grounder to third. Following two walks, Curtis Wilkerson's two-run single made it 7-4.

The Mets, who had their threegame winning streak snapped, fell to 7-15 on the road.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3 HOUSTON (AP) - Casey Candaele delivered the game-winning hit for the second straight game with the third homer of his career, leading Houston past Los Angeles. The Astros have won four straight.

Candaele's seventh-inning RBI triple on Sunday rallied the Astros to a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati. Three of Candaele's five RBIs this season have come in the last two games.

Rafael Ramirez singled to start the Astros seventh inning off

starter Mike Morgan (6-5) and after Rich Gedman sacrificed Ramirez to second, Candaele homered over the right-field fence.

Larry Andersen (3-1) got the victory in relief and Dave Smith pitched one inning for his 12th save.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 7 ${\bf ST.\ LOUIS\ (AP)-Doug\ Drabek}$ failed to protect a six-run lead, but Jeff King snapped an eighth-inning tie with a run-scoring single as Pittsburgh broke a three-game losing

Jose Lind doubled leading off the eighth against reliever Tom Niedenfuer (0-1) and advanced on a groundout before King drove him in with his third hit of the game to make it 7-6. Jay Bell followed with his second RBI triple of the night as the Pirates sent St. Louis to its fourth loss in five games.

Relief pitcher stops hot Blue Jays' bats

By The Associated Press

Bill Krueger picked a good night not to pitch a no-hitter. Had he done it, who would have noticed?

With Nolan Ryan authoring the sixth no-hitter of his career Monday night, the journeyman Milwaukee reliever probably

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would have been little more than the answer to a trivia question. Who else.

There was nothing trivial about Krueger's performance, however. He pitched 5 1-3 hitless innings

against the Toronto Blue Jays who had pounded the Brewers for 31 runs in three previous games and left after eight innings with a two-hitter. At least he noticed.

"I knew I had a no-hitter," the 32-year-old left-hander said after the Brewers beat the Blue Jays 4-1 to end a five-game losing streak. "I wouldn't lie to you and say I didn't

Krueger (3-3) allowed two hits, struck out five and walked one. He lost his no-hit bid on a one-out single by Tony Fernandez to end six more outs.

the shutout bid

The Brewers scored four runs in the fourth, against Willie Blair (0-3). Greg Brock, Greg Vaughn and Gary Sheffield had run-scoring

Rangers 3, Athletics 1

Ryan, making only his second start after 15 days on the disabled list, figured seven innings would be enough.

"I was concerned with my back problems, and I said, 'Well, I'll just go seven innings," the 43-year-old Ryan said. "Then I got through single to Mookie Wilson in the seven and I decided I'm not going sixth. Wilson scoked on a two-out to give in to it because I just needed

He got them and wound up with single to score Jerry Browne from 14 strikeouts.

"It comes so late in my career that it makes it extra special," Ryan said.

His last no-hitter, which broke the record he shared with Sandy Koufax, was for the Houston Astros against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981. The 43-year-old Ryan also pitched four no-hitters for the California Angels. Ryan struck out 14, extending his major league record of 10 or more in a game to 201. He walked two in his 59th career shutout

Indians 4, Red Sox 3 Tom Brookens lined a two-out

second base in the 12th inning, giving Cleveland the victory over Boston, which couldn't get a key hit in the ninth.

White Sox 3, Mariners 1 Melido Perez pitched seven shutout innings and Carlton Fisk hit the 341st homer of his career as Chicago won its fourth straight game to move within two of Oakland in the American League

Angels 3, Royals 2 Lance Parrish homered with two outs in the ninth inning to give Bert Blyleven and California the victory over Kansas City

Gem

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wasted no time in getting things going, lining Hamilton's first pitch over the head of right fielder Sebastian Goillandeau for a triple. Arguello then came home when McGuire grounded out to short.

The Royals threatened to add another run in the inning when Brandon Cline walked, stole second and went to third on a throwing er-

ror, but Hamilton put out the fire was becoming a typical manner by by striking out Eddie Palacios to end the inning.

McGuire, meanwhile, was on cruise control until the fourth, by scoring three times in the botwhen the Cardinals mounted a tom of the fourth, taking advantage threat of their own. With two outs, of three walks, two wild pitches Hedges and Keven Parks walked and a passed ball allowed both runners to advance to scoring position.

striking out Blake Hull to end the threat

The Royals opened the game up and a throwing error by shortstop Wes Crow

McGuire and his teammates

fifth. After Arguello singled sharply to left, McGuire lofted Hedges' first pitch over the right center field wall for a two-run home run which also ended the scoring for the night.

The Royals advance in the winners' bracket of the tournament to face the Coahoma Reds at 5:30 But McGuire responded in what sealed matters with two runs in the p.m. today at Coahoma. The Car-

dinals, meanwhile, will have to wait until Thursday to learn their opponent in losers' bracket action.

Hamilton, Hedges (4) and Hull; McGuirand Strain; W — McGuire; L — Hamilton; LOB — Cardinals 3, Royals 4; Errors — Palmer, Crow, Hamilton; 3B — Arguello; HR — McGuire; SB — Strain, Cline; WP — Hamilton, Hedges, McGuire; PB - Hull,

Lakers

• Continued from page 1-B when the Lakers hired him as head coach on Nov. 19, 1981, to succeed the fired Paul Westhead.

Riley guided the Lakers to an NBA-best 63-19 record this season and was named NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in his career. But Los Angeles was eliminated by Phoenix in five then make just one announcement. games in the Western Conference semifinals the first time the Lakers didn't reach the conference finals since 1981, their final season under Westhead.

Under Riley, the Lakers went 533-194, a .733 winning percentage. They also went 102-47 in playoff games, the most playoff wins by one coach in NBA history

Riley declined to comment on reports he was returning to the broadcast booth. NBC said it would have no comment on its NBA lineup until the finals conclude.

Riley worked as a color commentator with broadcaster Chick Hearn for two seasons before being hired as an assistant to Westhead in November 1979. When Westhead was fired 11 games into the 1981-82 season, Riley took over and guided the team to the NBA championship

Three more championships followed - 1985, 1987 and 1988 Riley promised after the 1987 season that the Lakers would repeat. When they did, they became the first team to do so since Boston in 1969. The Lakers tried to make it three

Pistons who are trying to make it two straight championships. Like Riley, Pistons coach Chuck Daly is considered one of the best dressed coaches in the league. And like Riley, Daly is considered a candidate for a commentator job

in a row last June, but were swept

by Detroit in the finals. Now it's the

with NBC "It was a challenge, particularly the dressing part of it," Daly said of coaching against Riley. "He was a superb dresser. ... He was a

superb coach. 'Yes, he had great personnel, but it's not always that easy to coach great personnel.

After the Lakers were eliminated by the Suns, reports surfaced of rifts between Riley and general manager Jerry West and between Riley and some of his players. Riley, however, denied there

were problems "I never felt any separation" from the players, he said. "The reason why this team won five championships during the '80s and

63 games this season is that the team was together.

Riley said he had been thinking about leaving the Lakers for about five months and made his final decision to leave about 10 days ago. But he said he kept it quiet so the Lakers could look for a replacement without a lot of fanfare, and

Despite his age and the fact that he's never been a head coach, Dunleavy believes he's ready for the task

"I think I've paid my dues," he said. "I worked from the bottom up. It's really been very successful for me. I did everything with Milwaukee but sweep the floors. I think I'm ready. You never know how good you're going to be at something until you try it.

'He's a tough act to follow," Dunleavy said of Riley. "I respect Pat Riley. I look up to Pat Riley. If I can be half as good a coach as Pat Riley, I'll be very successful.'



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Costa Rica shocks Scotland

ROME (AP) — It was a grand day for Costa Rica's soccer team and Italy's security team.

The Costa Ricans, making their World Cup debut, stunned Scotland 1-0 Monday. Almost as lightly regarded as the United States in the soccer world, Costa Rica used a goal by Juan Cayasso and the outstanding goalkeeping of Luis Conejo to beat Scotland, which never has advanced beyond the first

Not even an estimated 15,000 Scottish "Tartan Army" fans in Genoa, including Rod Stewart and Sean Connery, could help the Scots.

"They showed great professionalism today,' Yugoslav Bora Milutinovic, who coaches Costa Rica. "It's incredible for me. They really deserved the win.

Ireland earned a 1-1 tie with England in the other game, at Cagliari on the island of Sardinia. Italian authorities feared the game might be targeted by rowdies and result in violence.

Instead, the fans were calm all day, the game came off with no problems — except that it was dull and plagued by rain storms — and the strong security measures taken by police paid off.

Before the game, while fans sang and stomped their feet, more than 2,000 policemen stood guard. That bothered several fans. So did two helicopters hovering overhead and the presence of police with guard



CAGLIARI, Italy — Chris Waddle from England heads the ball in front of Ireland's Stephen Staunton during Monday evening's World Cup soccer match between the two teams.

dogs standing 10 yards apart around the outside of the field. "This is rubbish. I know they have to be careful, but this is over the top," said Paul Langford, 30, a sales representative from Bristol, England, who arrived with a Union Jack draped over his shoulders

"They are crazy," said Eddie Regan, 43, a Dublin bartender. "We are bored to tears and you



CAGLIARI, Italy — An English soccer fan is searched by an Italian policeman on his arrival at Cagliari Stadium Monday prior to the World Cup match between England and Ireland. Security was massive for the match.

can't even find a place open selling cigarettes.

The game probably bored the fans even more. It was played almost entirely in the air and without much creativity

England went ahead 1-0 in the eighth minute as Gary Lineker, the leading goal-scorer in the 1986 World Cup, took a long pass from Chris Waddle with his

There's more to winning Cup than just pride

By The Associated Press Winning the World Cup could earn players more than pride. A lot more.

Bonuses from national federations and shares of sponsorship contracts could total as much as \$270,000 each for countries such as Italy, while other players could be rewarded with villas and limousines.

Large bonuses paid by individual soccer federations have become a well-known part of the World Cup in recent years. But money from other sources, such as sponsorship deals and movie contracts have

inflated the amounts even more. Each of Italy's 22 players

reportedly earned \$200,000 for winning the World Cup in 1982. Argentina's players earned about \$80,000 each for winning the 1986 World Cup, a figure that included a bonus from the Argentine federation, plus money from a movie, "Heroes," made about the team and its triumph.

West German and Italian players easily would eclipse Argentina's earnings if either wins the World Cup this time. Most countries do not official-

California 3, Kansas City 2

ly disclose their bonuses.

Italian players, whose federation is one of the richest in the world, reportedly will receive between \$260,000 and \$270,000. That is above any individual endorsement contracts players sign after the tournament, such as Italy's 1982 hero, Paolo Rossi, who signed a \$2 million deal after the championship.

Press reports in England say the British players are expected to receive \$100,000 each if they win the trophy, half that if they get to the semifinals.

In West Germany, each

player is guaranteed \$73,500 from the soccer federation for a championship. Players also get a share of sponsorship deals and are assured another \$23,500 apiece even before they arrive in Italy.

West Germany's players will share 60 percent of all World Cup-related contracts signed by the federation.

Some estimates claim that could total nearly \$300,000, but others believe a more reliable figure to be around \$118,000.

Players from the Spanish team will have almost as good a

deal. Each player already has been guaranteed \$29,125 for qualifying and that amount increases for each successive round reached, up to \$97,000 for a World Cup championship.

Spain's manager, Luis Suarez, will get \$194,000, double the players' bonus, should his squad win

The United States, which has had a unique situation because it is without a professional outdoor league, has had players under yearly contracts for about \$30,000 since after the 1988 Olympics.

SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL

Kent Anderson, infielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Gary DiSarcina, in fielder, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contract of Bob Sebra, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association. Sent Jaime Navarro, pitcher, to Denver.
NEW YORK YANKEES-Acquired

Daven Bond, pitcher, from the Houston Astros to complete an earlier trade SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed Marc Newfield outfielder TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Ciro Ambrosio, shortstop, and Gregory Flener, Raphael Garcia, Dale Kistaitis, Robert

Alymer and John Gilligan, pitchers. National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Robert
Baxter and Richard Clelland, pitchers, and Mark Tsitouris, first baseman. Pur chased the contract of Chris Nabholz, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Announced the resignation of Pat Riley, head coach. Named Mike Dunleavy head coach

World Basketball League ERIE WAVE-Fired Steve Hayes, head Named Denny Hovanec head coach Placed Kenny Sanders, forward, on the taxi squad. Activated Anthony LAS VEGAS SILVER STREAKS-

Named Sonny Allen coach FOOTBALL Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Named

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Signed Gregg Stumon, defensive end. National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Dave Gagnon, goaltender, to a four-year

Erin Redden director of promotions and

INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDER-ATION—Re-elected Bob Lee, president; James Rondeau, first vice president; Mike Cusimano, second vice president; Hiawatha Knight, third vice president Alvin Goodman, fourth vice president, and Robert Weitzel, treasurer. Re-appointed James A. Stever.son, international vice president; Bill Brennan, championships chairman; Doug Beavers, ratings chairman; Dr. Jack Battalia, medical advisor; Walter Stone, legal advisor; and Marian Muhammad, executive secretary.

COLLEGE .. BROWN-Named Scott Borek associate hockey coach and Frank Castelli head baseball coach. MARIST-Named Tom Diehl assistant

to the director of athletics for facility MARYLAND-Announced the resigna tion of Roger McCready, men's assistant basketball coach.

MORGAN STATE—Named Michael Holmes men's head basketball coach. TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO-Named Jim Sampson men's assistant basketball

NL Standings

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Tuesday's Games New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2, 5:35 p.m. Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York (Fernandez 4-5 and Darling 1-4) at Chicago (Pico 2-0 and Harkey 5-1), Atlanta (Avery 0-0) at Cincinnati

(Browning 5-4), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (De.Martinez 4-4) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-3), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Belcher 4-3) at Houston (Scott 3-6), 8:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walk 4-4) at St. Louis (Tudor 5-2), 8:35 p.m. San Francisco (Wilson 1-0) at San Diego

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California	30	29	.508	91/
Seattle	28	32	.467	12
Texas	25	33	.431	14
Kansas City	22	34	.393	16

Monday's Games

Cleveland 4, Boston 3, 12 innings

Milwaukee 4, Toronto 1 Texas 5, Oakland 0

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Top 25

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The final top 25 baseball teams in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll, with records through June 9 point totals and rankings in last week's poll. Points are based on strength of schedule, returning players; voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors Record Pts Pv

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NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA playoff percentage and assist leaders through

June 8:					
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Jordan, Chi.	16	219	133	587	36
Ewing, N.Y.	10	114	65	294	29
Johnson, LAL	9	76	70	227	25
Malone, Utah	5	46	34	126	25
Cummings, S.A.	10	103	42	249	24

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Denver		3	343		114.3
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Portland		19	20 5		107.9
Cleveland		5	53		106.8
L.A. Lakers		9	95		106.1
New York		10	105	_	105.0
Utah		5	51		102.4
Philadelphia		10	102		102.1
Chicago		16	163		101.9
Detroit		18	183		101.7
Milwaukee		4	40		101.0
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Western Open, which ended June 10 Greg Norman \$799,438 Payne Stewart Mark Calcavecchia \$648.244 Paul Azinger \$537,764 5. Fred Couples \$527,479 Gil Morgan \$498.682 Peter Jacobsen Wayne Levi \$399.880 Jodie Mudd \$391,096 10. Robert Gamez \$372,624 Steve Elkington \$354,472 12. Tom Kite Larry Mize \$343,609 14. Tim Simpson 15. Mark O'Meara \$329,564 \$329,531 John Huston \$326,968 17. Tommy Armour \$316,653 18. Lanny Wadkins \$296,132

LPGA Tour

The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the McDonald's Championship, which ended June 10:

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	Patty Sheehan	12	\$297,474
3.	Beth Daniel	12	\$252,100
4.	Betsy King	14	\$247,574
5.	Ayako Okamoto	10	\$229,884
6.	Cathy Gerring	15	\$170,873
	Rosie Jones	13	\$158,456
8.	Colleen Walker	13	\$144,909
9.	Cindy Rarick	14	\$122,89
0.	Jane Geddes	15	\$116,13
1.	Dottie Mochrie	13	\$108,886
2.	Patti Rizzo	13	\$105,93
3.	Jane Crafter	14	\$93,51
4.	Elaine Crosby	15	\$87,30
5.	Dale Eggeling	13	\$85,65
6.	Deb Richard	12	\$85,579
7.	Danielle Ammaccapar	1 12	\$83,58
8.	Maggie Will	15	\$81,80
9.	Kathy Postlewait	16	\$81,72
	Nancy Lopez	9	\$79,22

Golf

Results of the Big Spring County Club Member-Guest Shootout at the Country Club Course which concluded Sunday. Championship Flight 1. Rutledge-Rutledge 131; 2. Small-Small 131; 3. Cersan-Winslow 131.

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Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Actress Rita Moreno was host of the 20th annual Golden Eagle Awards honoring Hispanic achievement in the entertainment industry.

Stage and screen actor Raul Julia received the outstanding actor Golden Eagle, and the outstanding actress was Rosana De Soto. Ms. De Soto is best known for the movie "La Bamba," about 1950s rocker Ritchie Valens, while Julia has worked in many films and plays, including recent appearances in an off-Broadway production of "Macbeth" and in the ilm "Romero.

Special awards went to farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez, who received a lifetime achievement award, and entertainer Bob Hope, who was Hotel. honored for his "tireless efforts on

pears on the new CBS series "Grand Slam," was named outstanding TV actor. The 1990 Golden Eagle Award for

Pop vocalist Gloria Estefan, lead singer of the Miami Sound Machine, The awards were conceived in 1970 by Ricardo Montalban, Richard Herformer, during Friday's two-hour nandez and other Hispanic actors as ceremony at the Beverly Hilton

vocalist whose 10 albums have sold more than 10 million copies, was named outstanding male performer. Actress Joanna Kerns, star of ABC-TV's series "Growing Pains," was awarded an outstanding TV actress Golden Eagle for her realistic portrayal of a working mother. Actor Paul Rodriguez, who ap-

most promising actor was given to Francesco Quinn, the oldest son of actor Anthony Quinn.

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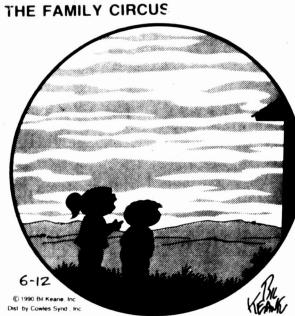
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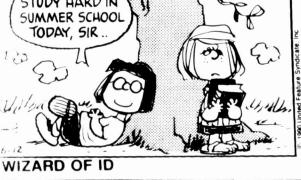
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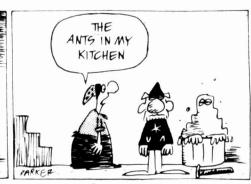




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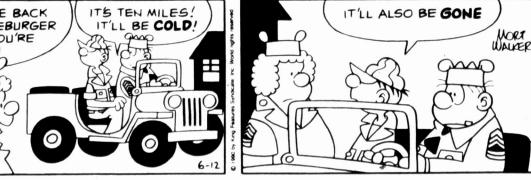




















Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1990

moves in business.

lead to romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Personal projects and creative en-

deavors enjoy favorable influences.

Be on your best behavior at social

functions. Someone may decide to

play Cupid. A family gathering could

nent people may be present at a social

gathering you attend. Do not press

too hard. A romantic interlude could

lead to new contentment. Try to

remain unruffled by a relative's irri-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some incredible good luck is moving your

way. A large sum of money could be

involved. Count your blessings! An

old friend is partly responsible. For-

eign contacts help your business inter-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Job-

hopping will only make things worse.

A new approach will bring unlimited

success. Your love life is fulfilling.

Accept a gift; there are no strings

Forget a squabble. Trying to get even

would be a mistake. A stable, long-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

attached. Mate is very attentive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Promi-

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Richard Thomas, poet William Butler Yeats, actor Basil Rathbone, tennis great Don

Budge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business progress will be slow if you are too demanding. Avoid emotional scenes with high-ups. Settle up with a family member. Give more thought

to expanding a small enterprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is time to loosen the reins. Stop trying to control loved one's every action. Business success will prove elusive unless you are prepared to take some risks. Your quick thinking saves the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work hard for the results you want. Probe beneath the surface and you will discover the truth. Investigate a situation personally before passing judgment. Avoid making sudden

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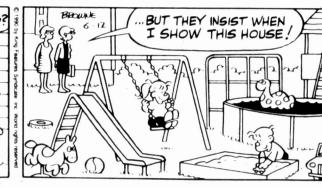




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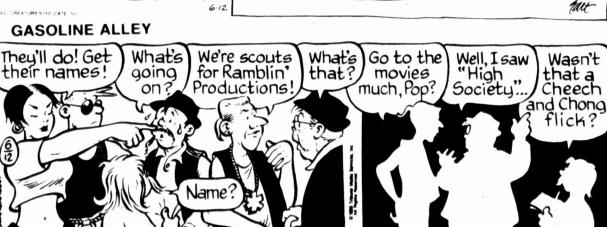


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE









lasting relationship could grow out of a blind date. Put your best foot forward. Social maneuvering brings

new business contacts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and a co-worker can become friends if you give it an honest try. A former partner makes a concession. Those who buy or sell for a living should have a banner day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your confidence returns and you feel ready to scale new heights. Try to remember that Rome was not built in a day. Delegate more responsibility to subordinates. Creative projects bring lasting rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strong-willed people pop up everywhere you go today. Maintain a low profile and keep your thoughts to yourself. New career gains are possible. Find projects you can handle on your own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A hostile colleague sees the handwriting on the wall and fades into the background. You get valuable help from a top authority. Make the most of it! Return calls and pay bills promptly.

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Tuesday

Area weather: Fair through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. The high yesterday was 94, the low was 73.

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Feds take over

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

First Bankers Trust and Savings Association of Midland. which operates a branch office in Stanton, was declared insolvent Friday by the U.S. Office of Thrift Supervision.

The Stanton branch, along with the main institution in Midland, is still open for business, but under federal management, according to a spokewoman with the Resolution Trust Corporation.

"The OTS has appointed the Resolution Trust Corporation as the conservator of First Bankers Trust," Teresa McUsic of the RTC's Dallas office said today. "It will have normal business hours under an RTCappointed managing agent until RTC can negotiate a permanent resolution for the intstitution."

The managing agent, McUsic said, would be responsible for "minimizing operating losses and limiting growth and assuring that operations are conducted in a safe and sound • THRIFT page 6-A

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Oil slick appears to be contained

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

GALVESTON — Coast Guard officials today boarded the fireravaged supertanker Mega Borg in the Gulf of Mexico to determine if it had cooled enough to be sprayed with flame-smothering foam.

The Coast Guard also backed off its earlier reports that the Mega Borg, carrying 38 million gallons of oil, had begun buckling.

"There is no evidence at all of any structural damage," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Gene Maestas.

The fire, which has been blazing on the 886-foot long vessel since Saturday, appeared to be diminishing this morning, Maestas

A probe team boarded the vessel early today to determine when foam could safely be used on the Norwegian tanker, Maestas said. He did not know how many team members were on board. Crews said efforts to contain the

oil leak apparently have been successful. The slick was 13 miles long and 5 miles wide today. The slick yesterday was about 15 miles long.

The Coast Guard said today they believed less than 2,000 gallons of oil was left in the water at the site 57 miles offshore from Galveston. The rest of the 10,000 to 100,000 gallons believed to have spilled since Saturday had either dissipated or burned off, officials

Most of what remained today appeared in a light sheen, with few heavy concentrations, Maestas said. None of the spill was expected to make landfall today, he said.

Nonetheless, the U.S. govern-

ment asked Mexico to send some skimmers to help with cleanup operations if the situation worsens.

'We're in the planning stages for what may be a catastrophic incident," said Maestas. But he said the request was precautionary and the help might not be needed.

Crews at the scene today reported no signs of major structural damage to the ship, Maestas

Earlier, Coast Guard Petty Officer Howard Holmes had said part of the vessel showed signs of buckling because of the intense 900-degree blaze, the shifting cargo and the continuous stream of water being poured on the hulk. Today, the Coast Guard said only the deck was showing signs of damage.

Maestas said the firefighters aboard will try to determine the temperature on the Mega Borg to see if the foam can be used without more explosions brought on by the intense heat of the fire.

Foam, which smothers the flames, doesn't stop a buildup of heat and gases inside that can cause more explosions Firefighters applying foam through a hose would have to eventually board it, and the steel on the deck might be too hot.

The foaming operation was delayed Monday because six fireboats spraying water couldn't keep the tanker's deck cool enough to prevent a flash fire or new explosions. Fireboats continued pouring water on the ship today.

On Monday, the Coast Guard said there was a slightly increased chance the ship could sink.

The rear has dropped more than • OIL SLICK page 6-A



GALVESTON — Fire boats spray water on the stern of the supertanker Mega Borg Monday in an effort to control burning oil. The stern of the tanker, located 57 miles off the coast of Galveston, is awash, according to the Coast Guard.

Half of U.S. spills occur in gulf

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS — Almost half of the tanker oil spills occurring in U.S. waters in recent years have taken place in the Gulf of Mexico, according to a publication that tracks the oil industry

Richard Golob, publisher of the Cambridge-Mass.-based Oil Pollution Bulletin, said that of the 78 tanker spills in U.S. waters during 1978-89 involving at least 10,000 gallons of oil, 34 occurred in the

A study released earlier this year by the publication showed the Atlantic coast had 30 incidents, followed by 14 along the Pacific Coast, he said.

Two states, Texas and Louisiana, accounted for 30 of the 78 spills.

Golob said if some of the fireravaged supertanker Mega Borg's 38 million gallons of light crude spills into the waters where it is anchored, 57 miles southeast of Galveston, the chances of it being recovered are slim.

"Based on historical incidents whenever there has been a major open ocean oil spill, containment efforts at sea have proved largely ineffective," he said.

On the plus side, he added, "Often the resulting environmental damage is minimal simply because GULF page 6-A

On the side

Students escape serious injury

A 16-year-old student driver trying to pass a car that was on the shoulder of Interstate 20 lost control of the car, causing it to flip.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, the girl was eastbound on I-20 with her instructor in the front passenger seat and two other students in back. The girl was attempting to pass a slowmoving vehicle that had pulled onto the shoulder, a DPS spokeswoman said. As the girl was changing

from the outside to the inside lane, the instructor, Jerrell Hedrick, noticed a car in the girl's blind spot, the spokeswoman said. Hedrick grabbed the wheel in an effort to return the car to the outside lane, the spokeswoman said, and the girl lost control of the

The 1984 Tempo went into a broadsid skid, the spokeswoman said, slid onto the median and overturned once, coming to rest on its top.

Hedrick and the three students were taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where a spokeswoman said they were treated and released.

Settlers committee plans meeting

The Old Settlers Reunion planning committee will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Martin County Historical Museum.

The upcoming festivities will be discussed along with new ideas for the reunion. Committee officers are Butch Howard, president, Francis Biggs, vice president and Jo Jon Cox, secretary

Trustees OK gym opening

During their regular meeting Monday, SISD trustees agreed to open the old high school gym, along with the weightroom, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

From 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the gym will be opened for junior high students, while high school students and adults will have the floor from 4-10 p.m.



Twisted

THACKERVILLE, Okla. — Musical legend Chubby Checker stands in front of his bus Tuesday after a collision with a semi-truck on Interstate 35 in Love County, Oklahoma. Three

crew members, including bus driver Elonzo Williams, were injured in the accident, but Checker was unharmed

SISD trustees discuss teacher level, budget high school gym opened for By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

Staff Writer

The Stanton Independent School District held it's regular session Monday night in the School Adminstration Building to discuss various topics.

The meeting opened with school teacher Jeannie Barry addressing the Board about possible changes in her teaching level status. According to Barry, she had surpassed the requirements set down by the Texas education system to advance to the next level.

School board officials did not reach a decision on Mrs. Barry's request, according to Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

Mitchell reported to the Board on the final phases taken in completing the new high school gymnasium floor. In late March, the gym floor received damage from an above-average rainfall and faulty drain, he said.

'The \$40,000 in costs to replace the floor was paid by the insurance companies of the contractors, Mitchell said. Insurance settlements were released by the board in Monday's meeting. In other business, officials

discussed the idea of having the old

children and adults to play basketball. Head coach Dale Ruth aready keeps the weightroom opened for three days from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The trustees went along with the recommendation to keep the gym opened. From 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the gym will be opened for junior high students, while the 4-10 p.m. hours will be used for the high school students and older adults.

The board went into executive session to discuss teachers salaries, personnel changes and the 1990-91 budget. "We hired three new teachers (after coming out of closed session) and tentatively discussed the budget," said Mitchell.

How much state aid the district will receive is still up in the air. Mitchell had expressed reservations about the subject in earlier reports.

'We've got several varying reports on exactly how much we'll get," he said earlier. "The problem with it (the law) is that nobody knows how much the additional mandates will cost. Everyone should recognize that there are now more strings tied to our TRUSTEES page 6-A

Congress braces for political flag debate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Congress is bracing itself for hard-core politics in an election-year renewal of the flag-burning issue now that the Supreme Court overturned a flag protection law.

Congressional Democratic leaders strongly oppose amending the Constitution to ban flag burning. But votes were being scheduled around such symbolic days as the Fourth of July and Flag Day, June 14.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., promised Monday that the House would vote on a proposed amendment by July 4.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution and a leading House opponent of an amendment, predicted an amendment would fail again.

"I'm confident we're going to get enough members to stand up and say, 'No, I love the Bill of

Rights," Edwards said.

With flag burning no longer a federal crime since the court's action, some said a vote for a constitutional ban would be politically irresistible just a few months before the fall congressional elections. Republicans hoped so.

"Certainly the vote on the constitutional amendment will become a campaign issue," said Ed Rollins, head of the House Republican campaign committee.

"It's a good issue to define our opponent," Rollins said. "If your opponent is for flag burning, he's got to go through a very sophisticated explanation of why

Democrats were aware of the political pitfalls the issue poses for them, recalling how George Bush exploited the flag's patriotic values at Michael Dukakis's expense in his 1988 campaign.

"It will be very tempting to ● CONGRESS page 6-A



WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas waves a flag as members of the Republican congressional leadership sing "Happy

Birthday" to President Bush on his 66th birthday. Dole is seeking a constitutional amendment to protect the flag from desecration.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. There are 360 degrees in a circle. Why not 340 or 460 or any other number?

A. Because we borrowed this from Babylonian arithmetic which had a base of 60 (called sexagesimal) instead of 10 (called decimal). It is also from this we got 60 seconds in a minute and 60 minutes in an hour, according to Marilyn Vos Savant, Parade Magazine.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY Masonic Lodge #951 will

meet at 8 p.m. • Little League Games: Red Sox vs Twins — 6 p.m.; Rangers vs Astros -7:30.

THURSDAY • Little League Games: Bluejays vs Athletics — 6 p.m.; Yankees vs Rebels — 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY

• Little League Games: Pirates vs Red Sox -6 p.m.; Angels vs Rangers -7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

• Little League Games: Wildcats vs Twins - 6 p.m.; Astros vs Yankees - 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV

FINALS

 NBA Basketball Final, Game 4. 8 p.m. Channel 7. World Without Walls. 8 p.m.

• Frontline. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Trustees

● Continued from page 1-A

money.

Mitchell said the legislature should have figured out how to distribute state funds more equitably. "I think they had a difficult time doing what the court ordered," he said. "They should have been working on a distribution formula.

Many of the reforms will require more documentation, especially the monthly attendance records, Mitchell said. " A whole lot of it looks like it causes bureaucracy to self-perpetuate. I don't think that does much for the welfare of the

youngsters in school. He expressed the same concerns about school reform Monday night "There are alot of strings attached. With more requirements added that means there is little use of the funds.

Thrift

manner.

The institution will still accept deposits and maintain current loans, but it is doubtful any new loans will be issued while First Bankers is under federal con servatorship, McUsic said.

First Bankers, at the time of insolvency, had \$110.4 million in assets and \$97 million in 10,972 deposit accounts, McUsic said. Those deposits are fully insured under the Savings Association Insurance Fund, she added.

McUsic did not have information on assets and deposits in the Stanton branch office.

She said that one of two things will likely happen to the institution: Either it will sold to another institution, which happens in a majority of the cases: or deposits will be paid off and the facility will be closed.

McUsic, however, cautioned that it will be quite a while before a resolution to the situation is forthcoming. Citing the backlog of thrift insolvencies under RTC jurisdiction, she said it could be "a matter of months or more than a year" before the First Bankers situation is resolved

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LA PLY VOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hazlewood Cattle Company, whose principal business office is at Rt 1 Box 110 Stanton, Martin County, Texas 19782, became incorporated on February 2, 1990, and the new name is Hazlewood Cattle Company, Inc.

CLIFF HAZLEWOOD, PRESIDENT HAZLEWOOD CATTLE COMPANY, INC 6711 June 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1990

Extension News

By KATHRYN BURCH

Martin County youth continue to learn from the 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest.

Ashley Abell and Joy Adams were two of the First National Bank winners. They had to chose between opening a \$50 savings account or buying a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

After deciding they were saving for a long term goal — college they chose the savings bond.

Joy will be a freshman at Stanton High School in the Fall. She plays clarinet in the band and won three UIL medals this past year. She is the daughter of Mike & Leatrice Adams.

Ashley made the Consumer origin.

Judging Team and went to Alpine for District Competition. At district, they judged four classes and gave reasons on one. Judging classes included checks, jeans, tennis shoes, and snacks. Ashley will be a 5th grader at Stanton Elementary in the Fall. She is the daughter of Shandal & Debbie Our thanks to First National

Bank for supporting the 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

other through a shared financing

have been reorganized as one enti-

"This arrangement continued in-

cy and disaster payments totaling

Program rules for additional

'persons' were tightened in the

Omnibus Reconciliation Act of

1987, effective for the 1989 crop

year. However, for 1989 only, the

law allowed for equitable farm

operators who would have received

reduced payments for 1989

reorganized by selling stock, by

giving stock to new individuals or

irrevocable trusts," the report

reorganized to earn maximum

payments, and total program costs

may not be changed from previous

years," the report added. "Rather.

payments will be assigned to more

persons' created as a result of

Inspectors said they "are conti-

nuing to evaluate compliance with

the 1987 rules by expanding our

audit of reorganizations of large

farms" enrolled in the USDA

couver via San Francisco, where

his father, an electrical mechanic.

Cecil and his mother were

"I remember being awakened by

waiting to join his father in Van-

couver when the Great Quake of

plaster falling in my face," says

Green. "We had to sleep in tents in

Golden Gate Park and stand in

soup lines. I remember it vividly.'

The family finally settled in Van-

couver, British Columbia, where

Green remained until going to the

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology where he earned

bachelor and master's degrees in

While working on his master's

thesis at the General Electric

Research Center in Schenectady,

N.Y., in 1923, he met his wife-to-be,

Ida Flansburgh. They married in

A series of job possibilities took

the Greens to California and back

again to Boston. During several

transcontinental trips looking for

work, the Greens slept in tents and

their car. Green's desire was to

return to Vancouver but there were

Green eventually went to work

for Geophysical Services, Inc., an

oil exploration business in Tulsa,

Okla. In 1941, Green and three part-

ners, J. Erik Jonsson, Eugene

decided to buy the company when

they heard the owners planned to

sell to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

"We borrowed money from

McDermott and H.B. Peacock

electrical engineering.

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Philanthropist likes it best when others receiving

DALLAS - Cecil H. Green is a was 2. They later moved to Van- everything we owned to pay our has been to Dallas institutions, in-

"Because of this provision, large

ty in 1987," the report said.

about \$577,000.'

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Joy Adams, left, and Ashley Abell decide whether to open a savings account or purchase a savings bond during a recent visit to Stanton's First National Bank.

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Department watchdogs says hundreds of farmers are still dodging the limits on federal subsidies. some with intricate schemes going back several years.

A semiannual report by the department's Office of Inspector General said auditors have been reporting the abuses since 1985.

Generally, the payments are limited to \$50,000 per "person" annually. But a person can be an individual, a joint stock company, a corporation, an association, a trust or some other legal entity.

"Over the five-year period, we conducted three major audits and evaluated 1,644 'person' determinations," the report said. "We questioned 381 of these 'person' determinations where these producers received or were scheduled to receive excessive program payments of \$21.3 million."

Projecting those results, auditors estimated the excessive payments at more than \$126

In one case used as an example, corporations A and B in 1986 each was one person as defined by the USDA program. In 1987, corporation B was dissolved and its assets absorbed by partnership A, consisting of three persons.

Corporation A, partnership A and a newly created five-person partnership B were then considered as nine separate "persons"

under the program.

man fighting against time to give

cent years to a variety of educa-

tional, medical and artistic causes,

he admits he's almost exhausted

the fortune he built as co-founder of

"I've given most of it away

now," Green said in a rare inter-

view from his high-rise Turtle

Creek condominium, "but the idea

is to get it down to the last nickel

Green, 89, considered one of the

nation's leading philanthropists

with his wife of 61 years, Ida, who

died in 1986, gave away a king's

ransom. A list of the academic and

medical facilities built by their

Explaining the philosophy

behind his philanthropy, Green

says, "Our giving has always been

what we wanted to do. We never

The childless couple also gave

"We had no children, so what

were we going to do with it?" asks

Green. "Instead of our estate's

trustees giving it away, we thought

doing it. Giving is an investment in

As for the plethora of college

buildings and medical centers

named after the Greens, he claims,

"I never asked for it. None of our

giving was done on the basis of 'you

name this after us and we'll give

Green was born in 1900 in Man-

we'd give ourselves the pleasure of

did it just because we were asked.'

out of a sense of adventure.

largesse would go on for pages.

After giving \$150 million in re-

By RON BOYD

Dallas Times Herald

away all his money.

Texas Instruments

before I die.

pleasure.'

The report covered the first half of the 1990 fiscal year through March 31. A wide range of USDA "In actual practice, however. programs and functions was

each 'person' was linked to the included.

Overall, said Deputy Inspector General Leon Snead, during the arrangement and therefore should six-month period auditors identified about \$24 million in recoveries and collections, and to 1988," it added. "The three en-\$367 million in commitments by tities improperly received deficienmanagers to put funds to better

> 'Our investigative efforts resulted in 224 indictments, 368 convictions and about \$23 million in fines, restitutions and recoveries" during the first half of the fiscal year, Snead reported.

The main hunting ground for inspectors looking at program overpayments is USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, which has a nationwide network of state and county

Financing of the programs is others who had an interest in less handled by the Commodity Credit than three entities, and by creating Corp., or CCC, a wholly owned department corporation. "Thus, farm operations were

The report noted many other procedural and fraudulent infractions relating to commodity programs. A common violation was the unauthorized disposal of mortgaged property - grain or other commodities stored by farmers under price support loan.

In one case, a Nebraska farmer was accused of converting 25,000 bushels of CCC-mortgaged corn to his own use. The ASCS inspectors found a black plastic and wire mesh structure covered with a small amount of corn under the hatches of his bins.

device to give the impression that and Medicaid benefits

chester, England. His parents Republic National Bank, took out a stretches from Australia to British

moved to eastern Canada when he mortgage and scraped together Columbia, a large part of his giving

As things turned out, it was a

stupendous investment. Under

Green and his partners,

Geophysical Services became a

petroleum industry leader. But it

was the subsidiary electronics firm

they founded, Texas Instruments,

that was to make history and its

Over the years, Texas In-

struments created: the first silicon

transistor (1954), the first in-

tegrated circuit (1958), the first

single-chip microprocessor (1970),

the first single-chip computer

(1971) and the first single-chip

remarkably," says Green. "But we

discovered it was hard to find

young, highly technically trained

young people in the Dallas-Fort

Worth area. We realized our com-

petitors — Boston, San Francisco

Bay area, New Jersey and Los

Angeles - all had higher education

environments in the sciences. If we

were really going to grow in a

healthy way, we'd either have to

move, or create a higher educa-

Green and his Texas Instruments

buddies Jonsson and McDermott

founded the Graduate Research

Center of the Southwest for the

training of engineers. It eventually

became the University of Texas at

worried about our higher education

"We don't have to be ashamed or

While Green's philanthropy

Dallas.

now," says Green.

tional environment in Dallas.'

'Our business went up

founders extremely rich.

speech synthesizer (1978).

\$75,000 share," recalls Green.

spected them," the report said. Other bins contained bales of hay under the corn. Trial is pending.' Other instances of illegal prac-

the bins were full when ASCS in-

tices included a rural electric cooperative manager being convicted to racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud; improper use of imported vegetable oil in domestic and export food donations; and the continuing problems of overpayments and fraud by some grocers handling food stamps.

Investigations are also continuing to identify illegal food stamp recipients through computer matchups.

"We conducted the matches to identify federal employees participating in the (food stamp program) but not reporting wages, and to identify recipients who are crossing state lines to work but not reporting wages," the report said. These matching efforts are in addition to state matching requirements.'

Inspectors said more than 400 federal employees and retirees out of about 9,000 identified by computers were found to be getting food stamps illegally

"These individuals received program benefits because they had not reported their federal incomes properly," the report said.

In all, they were found to have received nearly \$526,000 in excessive stamp benefits and more than \$650,000 in excessive Aid to "The farmer allegedly rigged the Families with Dependent Children

cluding bequests to Children's

Medical Center, Southern

Methodist University and the

noteworthy because of its diversi-

ty, according to Robert R. Shrock,

who wrote a book about the Greens

of projects that he has funded in

one way or another," he explains.

"There are many other philan-

thropies that are larger in dollars,

but not as diversified in coverage.

one level of education, but sup-

ported a broad spectrum from the

kindergarten at St. Mark's School

in Dallas to postdoctoral studies at

the Green College at Oxford

Shrock adds that Green is not a

passive donor, but gets actively in-

volved with the institution he is

subjects, when he makes a gift, he

doesn't end his involvement with a

\$1 million check," Shrock says.

"He gets involved with the people

and finds out what their needs are.

It often results in him giving many

Green's involvement in the

sciences continues unabated, ac-

cording to A.D. Suttle Jr., pro-

fessor of nuclear biophysics at the

University of Texas Marine

Biomedical Center in Galveston

Green, who helped organize the

tamper with because of a few

and a colleague of Green's.

center, visits frequently.

"He gets very involved with his

University in England."

benefiting.

more dollars."

"For instance, he hasn't picked

"It's extraordinary in the variety

Green's giving is especially

Dallas Museum of Art.

for the MIT Press

Deaths

committee, Golob said.

FORT WORTH - Paul Rosales Brown, 27, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, June 11, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital.

Wilma Cleveland

BIG SPRING - Wilma A. Cleveland, 88, Big Spring, died Monday, June 11, 1990, in a local

Wednesday in Marfa Cemetery, Marfa, with the Rev. Billy Bob Plumbley, of the Christian Church in Marfa, officiating under the

She came to Big Spring in 1976. She had worked as a seamstress when she was younger.

Betty Garrison, Lexington, Neb. She will lie in state at Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home through Thursday.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Wilma A. Cleveland, 88, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Marfa Cemetery in Marfa. She will lie in state at the funeral home thru Tuesday.

Paul Rosales Brown, 27, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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you the money.

play politics with it, with the Fourth of July," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a fierce opponent of a constitutional

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown warned his potential candidates away from turning the fall campaign into a contest for patriotism. He urged all Democratic candidates "not to seek any political gain by challenging their opponents' patriotism or position on the flag amendment.

Brown said the flag and Bill of Rights were "more important than any political tug of war." But some backers of a flag-

burning ban acknowledged public support for the issue may have dropped since the dispute was temporarily defused last fall with passage of the now-overturned "I think candidly it will be a dif-

ficult vote," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip, who backs a constitutional amendment. "It's not going to happen automatically. Opponents of the amendment

argue that the Bill of Rights and its First Amendment protection of free speech are too sacred to

dissenters who burn flags to gain publicity for themselves An amendment to prohibit bur-

ning the American flag would temper the First Amendment by saying the right of free speech excluded burning the flag as a form of political expression. The Bill of Rights, comprising the first 10 amendments, has never actually been amended.

Oil slick

• Continued from page 1-A 60 feet since the Norwegian tanker

was crippled by explosions and fire. The drop indicates either that

was taking water, officials said. The dropping stern "increases the danger of sinking but only incrementally," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "We are not talking right now about sinking.

Rear Adm. William Kime, commandant of the Coast Guard, flew over the crippled ship and said that despite the setbacks. "We're ously plimistic

However, Bob Schuller, a naval architect in Houston, said the dropping added pressure on the ship's structure and speculated the pressure could crack the ship or

The Mega Borg carries more

than three times as much oil as was spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska in March 1989 in the nation's worst oil spill.

Authorities, however, noted the oil spilled in Alaska was heavy crude, which doesn't dissipate nearly as rapidly as the light crude aboard the Mega Borg. Also, much of the oil spilling off Texas has evaporated or burned.

Currents and winds were ex-

pected to push the oil toward a 200-mile stretch of coast between Freeport and Corpus Christi. But the Coast Guard said the currents were expected to keep the spill

from coming ashore. Gary Clark, Houston Audubon Society president, said the coast is probably the most sensitive breeding bird area in the United States" and that a huge spill would come at the worst time

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the ocean surface.

the fire tends to burn off the oil

rather than allow it to escape onto

The Gulf's worst oil spill occur-

red in 1979 when the Burmah Agate

collided with a freighter five miles

off Galveston, releasing almost 11

million gallons of crude oil, accor-

ding to the Oil Pollution Bulletin,

which has kept records since 1976.

The Burmah Agate spill came on

the heels of the world's largest oil

spill, when the marine well Ixtoc 1,

drilled in the Bay of Campeche

near Veracruz, Mexico, spewed 130

million gallons of light crude into

the Gulf from June of 1979 to March

Texas General Land Office

spokesman Ron Calhoun said over

3 million gallons of the Mexican oil reached Texas coastal areas from

Brownsville to San Jose Island. Ix-

toc 1 was owned by Gov. Bill Clements' SEDCO drilling

Oil appeared at Padre Island in

mid-August, but most hit open

beaches. Strenuous efforts kept

most of the oil out of environmen-

tally sensitive Laguna Madre and

However, the spill killed birds

and marine life and hurt the

tourism economy of South Texas,

South Padre was bad," Houston

Audubon Society president Gary

Clark said Monday. "It's hard to

In contrast, much of the 10.7

million gallons spilled from the

Burmah Agate burned off before

But the ship, the length of two

football fields, continued to burn

for two months after the initial

blast, which killed 33 people, Golob

Also damaging to the Texas

coastal areas was a 1984 accident

off the Louisiana coast when the

tanker Alvenus ran aground and

spilled 2.8 million gallons of oil,

Galveston's sea walls and also

lightly hit several coastal areas. he

"They apparently did a pretty

The Mega Borg incident and the

grounding of a cruise ship off Cape

Cod Sunday likely would put

renewed pressure on Congress to

approve oil spill containment and

liability legislation languishing in

good job of cleaning it up but it still

caused a mess," Calhoun said.

The heavy crude coated

Calhoun said Monday.

'The impact on the birds along

company.

marshes.

calculate.

reaching shores.

officials said.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thurs-

day in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

hospital. Graveside services will be 2 p.m.

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Grant City, Miss. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two nieces: Anna William, Seward, Neb.; and