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City Council reaffirms prison proposal On the side

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City Editor

With broad but qualified City Council support Wednesday, Howard County took an apparent final step in the process to reaffirm its state prison proposal.

The county, among the 26 finalists in last November's prison derby, was invited to resubmit its bid if willing to maintain all aspects of its proposal to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. No changes are allowed when the bid is resubmitted, county officials Friday.

The Council, in special session Wednesday evening for the purpose of prison bid discussion, took no formal vote on the matter, although six members expressed their continued support. Mayor Max Green refused to take a position, other than agreeing to sign the letter reaffirming the city's support of the proposal.

County Judge John Coffee and Commissioner Bill Crooker appeared before the Council, as well

Spring, to discuss the proposal. Both Crooker and Coffee reported their findings from a Monday trip to Snyder, where a 1,000-bed facility has been in operation for the

past 10 months. They told the council that Scurry County officials have not found the prison to be an economic boon, but say that the economy of the county plagued by diminishing oil industry activity - would be further

weakened without the 328 jobs attributed to the the prison. Roughly

reported. The deadline is 3:30 p.m. as State Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big half of those are estimated to be held by residents living within the county.

Although the six council members expressed their support, at least two also expressed reservations about the method to be used to finance the anticipated \$2.8

million costs for sewer and water line construction to the proposed prison site east of the Fina refinery.

Newest Council member Corky Harris questioned the propriety of city residents funding the entire line construction, expressing the belief that Howard County residents outside the city limits will benefit from the anticipated 300 jobs connected with a 1,000-bed prison facility.

Officials, although continuing a bid for either a 2,250-bed or a 1,000-bed prison facility, consider the smaller of the two facilities more likely for Big Spring. The larger facility would create 800 jobs, it has been reported.

At issue is the manner of financ-PRISON page 8-A

Oil traces

HIGH ISLAND - Volunteer Larry Ballard walks past traces of oil that have washed ashore at Sea Rim State Park here Tuesday. Officials have not confirmed if the oil is from the Mega Borg oil spill.

DPS projects 15 deaths

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 15 Texans will be killed in traffic accidents over the July 4 holiday, the Department of Public Safety projects.

DPS Col. Joe Milner said Thursday that death toll is feared even though the holiday falls in midweek this year.

"All available troopers will be on duty, closely watching

A development specialist advised the city to target specific industries and strengthen its skilled work force to improve economic

development opportunities. During an informational meeting this morning about the city's planned economic development corporation, TU Electric's John Prickette told the audience the city should try to attract business and industry suited to the area. The meeting, which will be repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, focused on what industries Big Spring is suited for and what segments of the community want the corporation to accomplish.

Prickette, director of economic development for TU, said attempts to attract industry that has no interest in West Texas will only result in frustration.

'Zero in on certain types of industry that will best fit in the West Texas area," he said. "Be patient,

your limitations and sell off your strengths.

Prickette said a study by the **Texas Department of Commerce** showed West Texas is best suited to industries such as plastic packaging products and food products. Big Spring should target those types of industries, then attempt to "sell" the city by focusing on its strengths, which include a strong work ethic.

Five other speakers at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, helped identify the city's strengths and weaknesses. The panelists, who also noted what segments of the community need from the corporation, determined that one of the city's biggest strengths - and weaknesses - is its work force.

Most of the audience felt Big Spring has a large available work force, but much of it is unskilled. However, speaker J.D Fortenberry, who represented the





Training

More than 200 girls, representing 34 cheerleading squads from 24 area high schools, have been attending the Howard College Cheerleading Camp in the Coliseum this week. At left, Sands varsity cheerleader Jade Johnson touches her feet after being tossed into the air by her fellow cheerleaders. The Grady High School squad practices their pyramid formation, above, and cheerleading instructor An-



for the most life-threatening violations – DWI and speeding over the limit," Milner said.

Man accused of smuggling aliens

EL PASO (AP) -Authorities said two men used a travel agency in Peru to smuggle people from South America through Mexico and into the United States

U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested 14 Peruvians, three Colombians and the two men at a motel Tuesday morning.

Carlos Hurtado, 32, of Peru and Miguel Ortiz, 48, of Mexico were arrested and are being held at the El Paso County Detention Center because they are undocumented. They are expected to face a federal magistrate Thursday morning on alien smuggling charges.

Infant taken from hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Oklahoma City police searched today for a 2-day-old infant who was taken from a hospital nursery by a woman posing as a nurse

A woman dressed in hospital scrubs entered the nursery at Deaconess Hospital about 11 p.m. Wednesday, telling nurses she was checking out Whitney Ryan Morse for her parents, said police Maj. Bob Taylor

"She dressed like a nurse, acted like a nurse and talked like a nurse, and asked for the baby by name - that's the procedure," said Capt. Charles Owen.

Some scrubs later were found abandoned in a first-floor restroom, he said.

Hospital officials called police about 1:30 a.m. after discovering the baby was missing, Owen said. "The parents had no knowledge until notified by police," he said.

'We're going to entertain all ideas - from extortion to a distraught woman who stole a child," Owen said.

He said no extortion demands had been made to the hospital, the parents or police. Police planned an afternoon news conference to discuss the case

The baby is the daughter of Teresa Kay Morse, police said.

Gray escapes from Snyder state prison

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray is at large after escaping from the state prison in Snyder Wednesday

afternoon. Gray, confined to the Texas Depart mento Criminal Justice facility since April 20, escaped about 15 p.m Wednesday, a

TRAVIS GRAY warden said. Warden L.W. Woods said Gray. who lived in Big Spring before his

conviction, had been working in the prison's furniture factory when he apparently climbed into the back of a delivery truck and hid. Gray took

tools with him and was able to cut his way out of the truck's roof when it stopped in Abilene, Woods said. Authorities said clothing believed to been worn by Grey was found in the Abilene area and the search was centered in that city

The driver of the truck was an employee of the prison and is not considered to be involved in the escape, he said. The search for Gray has been turned over to local law enforcement officials.

Area law enforcement officials confirmed today they had been notified of the escape Wednesday evening and were looking for Gray. 'We do not believe he is armed.'

Woods said. "Anybody that is an escaped prisoner would be considered dangerous. Gray was convicted in March of

SNYDER page 8-A



dy Lucero talks with Coahoma junior varsity members Brenda Grant, Tess Anderson and Lee Ann Reid in the photo below about the timing of their yells.



Duck, don't shoot, when kites attack

By MARC SCHWARZ Staff Writer

Big Spring residents should be prepared to dive for cover for the next four or five weeks.

The reason, says licensed bird rehabilitator Bebe McCasland, is the annual influx of Mississippi kites, a small hawk that builds its nests in high, dense elm or mulberry trees. The kites' eggs hatch around this time of the year, she said, and until the young birds are old enough to leave the nest -

in about 34 days - the parents will dive-bomb anything that moves too close to the nest.

That includes people, McCasland said

"It's a defensive maneuver," she said. "It's going to happen when they have young in the nest."

The kites can actually attack the intruder, and McCasland cited numerous incidents in which a person's forehead was cut by the birds' sharp talons. Generally, though, a little bit of prevention and quick reflexes can warn the bird off, she said.

"We recommend that you duck or use a broom - don't hit the bird with it, but just put it over your head." McCasland said. "You can also wear hard hats or straw hats which will divert the bird's attention, or use an umbrella.

McCasland and other wildlife of ficials are worried that irritated citizens may shoot at the birds with pellet guns or real rifles. To do so is a violation of both state and federal laws, she said.

"There's a \$5,000 federal fine and a \$500 state fine," she said. "This bird is already close to being classified as 'threatened.'

And despite the inconvenience caused by the bird's protectiveness, it performs a valuable environmental service, McCasland said

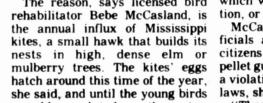
"They eat grasshoppers cicadas, crickets,lizards, small snakes and even frogs," she said. 'Cicadas love elm trees, and that's why the Mississippi kite nests there.

The kite, which has a wingspan . WILDLIFE page 8-A



A Mississippi kite flies away from its nest in one of the trees near the Comanche Park Golf Course. The bird, a small hawk which migrates north in the summer to lay its eggs, takes up residence in high, dense elm or mulberry trees, and tends to

swoop down on unsuspecting passers by in an effort to protect its newly-hatched young. The nuisance should last for four or five weeks, says a local bird expert. The Mississippi kite is protected by federal and state law.



Inside Texas

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Judge rules against papers

EDINBURG (AP) - FourSouth Texas newspapers have been ordered not to print 'false, misleading or deceptive headlines" about Hidalgo County's sheriff until a lawsuit the sheriff filed against the papers is resolved.

Judge Fernando Mancias of the state's 93rd District Court in Edinburg on Wednesday signed a temporary injunction ordering The Monitor of McAllen, The Brownsville Herald, the Valley Morning Star of Harlingen and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times not to print such headlines about Sheriff Brigido Marmolejo Jr.

The injunction states that the newspapers "are all enjoined from printing false, misleading or deceptive headlines that are not substantiated by the contents of the story pertaining to said headlines and involving plaintiff Brigido Marmolejo Jr.

Marmolejo sued the newspapers last year after they ran a story quoting federal court documents in which a confidential FBI informant accused him of helping drug traffickers.

Man receives insanity ruling

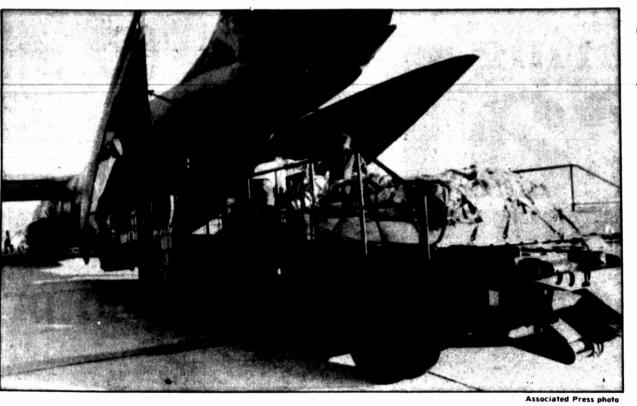
BEAUMONT (AP) - A man investigated in connection with a bomb mailed to a Houston church has been found innocent of possessing a homemade unregistered firearm by reason of insanity.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Richard Schell came Wednesday at the conclusion of a non-jury trial of Jeffrey Mack Boggs, 32, of West Virginia.

Boggs, who testified he is an agent for the North Atlantic **Treaty Organization and could** not answer questions about his involvement with the alliance, was at one time investigated in the Jan. 30 Houston pipe bomb explosion that injured a minister's daughter.

Lisa Kelly Osteen, daughter of the Rev. John Osteen of Lakewood Church, received minor injuries in the explosion.

A psychiatric evaluation conducted at a federal medical center in Minnesota said Boggs suffers from a severe mental illness, but examiners could not determine whether he knew his conduct was wrong, the



On the go

JAMES SMITH

SAN ANTONIO — A U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo plane is loaded with medical equipment of the Brook Army Medical Center's Burn Unit. The

"All I'm try-

ing to do is get

Smith said

Wednesday in

an interview

from Texas'

death row.

"In the long run, I think you'll

see it's hurt more than helped peo-

ple here," he said of court delays

and efforts to keep condemned in-

mates from execution. "It's cer-

tainly hurt me. It's been two years

since they prolonged this against

me. I don't appreciate these peo-

out of here,'

team of ten Army medical burn experts is headed for Japan to aid burn victims from the USS Midway aircraft carrier explosion.

Killer: Lawyers wasting time

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Convicted killer James Smith says lawyers are wasting their time try-

"If they're really concerned, ing to convince they should be there at the initial him to seek a phase of trial. s-tay o Smith, 37, faces lethal injection execution.

rights.

before dawn Tuesday for the 1983 robbery-slaying of Larry Rohus, the manager of a Houston insurance office.

He came within six hours of execution in May 1988 before his mother agreed to pleas from capital punishment opponents to intervene in the case. The U.S. Supreme Court stayed the execution.

However, in a recent ruling in an Arkansas case, the high court ruled that inmates have the right to refuse appeals and may volunteer to be put to death.

ple. They claim to be looking out Center, a University of Texasfor my rights, but they trample my based group that arranges legal help for death row inmates, has been trying to get him to agree to have them handle his case. 'I told them to kiss my . he

said. "They're wasting their time. I've told them that before but they're wasting my time too. It's been two years. I could be in another body - a 2-year-old prodigy playing ragtime.

Smith is a former tarot-card dealer in New Orleans who was working as a Houston taxi driver when he was arrested fleeing from the Rohus shooting scene.

The Harris County district attorney who handled Smith's case called him the most evil and dangerous man he's ever prosecuted.

Pickens responds to bet

DALLAS (AP) - An Amarillo Business

Officials hope to transfer oil today

GALVESTON (AP) - Crews hope to begin today transferring the millions of gallons of oil remaining in the crippled supertanker Mega Borg.

An estimated 34.1 million gallons of Angolan crude oil remains on the Norwegian tanker, which is anchored about 57 miles from Galveston. Salvage crews on Wednesday completed plans to lighter the cargo onto two other vessels, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Dave Oney.

"They have been testing the stability of the vessel and taking every safety precaution," Oney said Wednesday. "Lightering should begin tomorrow, I hope.

The ship's owner, KS Mega Borg II, announced Wednesday an agreement with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Texas Water Commission to conduct a postevent environmental impact study of the Gulf of Mexico.

The voluntary agreement is the first of its kind between state and federal agencies and a tanker owner.

The study, estimated at \$300,000, will include how much oil was lost and will measure the impact on shrimp fisheries and marine life. It will also monitor how much sand is removed from Texas beaches as a result of the spill.

The money is expected to pay for relocating threatened loggerhead sea turtles and releasing 2,000 laboratory-reared Kemp's Ridley turtles, which had been scheduled for release near the oil spill.

Skimming efforts to remove oil from the Gulf also are expected to continue today, Oney said. Crews so far have recovered about 463,000 gallons of an oil and water mixture. The Mega Borg was carrying 38

millions gallons of oil when it was rocked by an explosion June 8. Two crew members died in the blast

A total of 3.9 million gallons of oil spilled from the ship, although most of it either burned, evaporated or has been collected. Coast **Guard officials have** been hesitant to say how much oil remains in the water.

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An oil slick, up to 30 miles long and 8 miles wide in some spots, floated about 10 miles off the Texas shore northeast of Galveston and showed few signs of moving.

Coast Guard officials predicted earlier this week that tar balls from the slick could reach land near High Island, some 30 miles northeast of Galveston, but changing winds altered their forecast Wednesday.

Oney said if the slick were moving, its current path would put it south of Galveston. There have been no reports of tar balls hitting Texas beaches, he said.

But some 1,200 volunteers from five counties remained on alert to clean up the beaches should the tar balls strike. Booms and other deflector devices also have been deployed to protect sections of the shoreline.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro on Wednesday praised the volunteers



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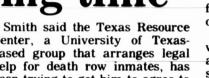
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judge said No heat relief in sight yet

 $(\mathbf{AP}) - \mathbf{Starr}$ County officials on the Mexican border have extended hours at community centers to give the elderly and others a chance to escape the searing heat.

Yolanda Morado, an agricultural extension agent. said the revised hours will allow more time in the air conditioning for some residents.

While humans seek artificial ways to keep cool, animals at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville in South Texas had the right idea.

"They stay back in the shade and take life easy, looking at the people who wonder why they're not doing anything, said general curator Jerry Stones

Killer bees still south of border

WESLACO (AP) - Swarms of ill-tempered Africanized honeybees have been kept south of the border a little longer than predicted because of the drought and harsh winter in Texas

Scientists have speculated that the so-called "killer bees" could arrive in far South Texas as early as this spring. Their prediction was made after a confirmed Africanized honeybee swarm was trapped last November in Sota la Marina, a Mexican town about 150 miles south of Brownsville. Last month, U.S. scientists trapped two more groups of the bees near the coastal fishing village of La Pesca

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Magnet School if the gift is matched by former Amarillo mayor Jerry Hodge

school could receive \$200,000 in

gifts if an offer by former resident

Pickens, who left the Panhandle

city this year for Dallas, has of-

Pickens is accepted.

Hodge says he has "conditionally" accepted the offer, but would not disclose the conditions.

The offer is the latest skirmish in the wake of a letter Pickens wrote to a high school friend that was highly critical of the city and found its way into the public eye.

The squabble began last month when Hodge challenged Pickens to a \$100,000 bet that Amarillo would have at least 100,000 population in 2000. In his letter, Pickens had predicted the city of 162,000 people would have less than 100,000 residents in 10 years.

Last week, Pickens responded with a letter of his own - one that also became public - telling Hodge he "would never bet against Amarillo." Instead, he said he would donate \$100,000 to Carver if Hodge would match it.

"Carver Elementary Academy is a great success story that all of Amarillo shares," Pickens said. 'We can make no better investment in the future of Amarillo than an investment in its children and education.

Pickens has befriended the oneyear-old school in the past, contributing money for computers and enlisting the support of comedian Bill Cosby to raise more money.

fice. ... My response will not be released publicly until Mr. Pickens has had sufficient time to review it personally.

its first two years.

Pickens is traveling in Japan drumming up support for his battle with Koito Manufacturing Co. Ltd., but his office issued a release Wednesday quoting him as saying: "I assume (Hodge) has decided to personally match my most recent contribution to Amarillo's longterm growth. .

"It will be a great disappointment to the Amarillo school district and Amarillo residents to discover that Jerry has attached any conditions which would deprive the school district of this much-needed money.

In his letter to an Amarillo High School classmate, who had returned to the city, Pickens said: "I know that there are better places to live than Amarillo. ... Probably the biggest problem the town has is no leadership. The city has now moved basically to a blue-collar district.

Pickens, who had feuded with city government and the city's newspaper, never gave a clear reason for leaving Amarillo, where he grew up and founded Mesa.

Although Mesa headquarters were moved to Dallas, the energy company still employs about 400 people in the city and has a \$20 million payroll.



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Nation **Ohio community mourns together**

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) -After six days of cleaning up from flash floods, about 900 residents gathered beneath menacing skies to mourn 22 people killed in the flooding, which also left 11 people

Townspeople sang hymns, said prayers and held each other close Wednesday during a 45-minute memorial service at their high school football field. Children cried aloud; adults wept quietly.

Gov. Richard Celeste said.

Twenty-one uniformed

MIAMI (AP) - Prosecutors

have offered to release up to \$6

million from Manuel Noriega's

frozen accounts to let him pay for

his defense. Panama's new

government immediately warned

it will lay claim to the former dic-

The deal Wednesday with

Noriega's lawyers could end

weeks of wrangling over \$20

million frozen in accounts around

the world after the U.S. invasion

of Panama – money the defense

in the drug trafficking case said it

About 350 took part in the pro-

test at Louisiana Pacific on

Wednesday, the first day of a

summer-long series of

demonstrations by environmen-

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Feds OK release of Noriega funds

members of the Shadyside Volunteer Fire Department, who have been searching for victims and clearing wreckage, received a standing ovation as they walked onto the field single file.

The Army Corps of Engineers today was to begin removing about 15 acres of flood debris from the Hannibal locks and dam. about 25 miles downstream from Shadyside.

The list of missing had dwindled to 11 - four local residents who coroner's investigator Chuck Vogt said were likely dead and seven out-of-towners who would be harder to account for.

barassing details of payments by

the CIA and other U.S intelligence

agencies to the former Panama-

"This avoids distracting litiga-

tion and premature presentation

of evidence that would only

sidetrack us from the real

issues," said U.S. Attorney Dex-

Noriega's chief attorney, Frank

Rubino, who had threatened

make the CIA payments public

after the collapse of a previous

compromise under which the

government was to pay Noriega's



Photographing protester

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco Police officers detain and photograph a protester who attempted to go over a barricade to attend the first day of the Sixth International Conference on AIDS Wednesday afternoon. About 90 protesters were arrested during the

Court rules against political patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court dealt a devastating blow to political patronage today, ruling that government employers generally may not base hiring, transfer and promotion decisions on someone's party affiliation.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said refusing to hire, transfer or promote people for politically partisan reasons in most cases violates their constitutionally protected freedoms of speech and association.

The court said partisanship may play a role in such employment decisions only when political affiliation is an appropriate requirement for carrying out a job, such as a high-level policy adviser.

"Unless these patronage practices are narrowly tailored to further vital government interests, we must conclude that they impermissibly encroach on First Amendment freedoms," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court.

The decision reinstates a lawsuit by three Illinois residents against Gov. James Thompson and **Republican leaders in the state. Its** sweeping prohibitions apply as well to federal and local government employers

In a landmark 1976 ruling and a 1980 sequel, the high court significantly weakened the

sometimes called the "spoils system.'

The rulings prohibited government employers from firing anyone - even some policymaking and confidential government workers - solely because of their political party unless party loyalty is a requirement for effective performance.

But those decisions dealt only with firings.

Before today, the court never had said partisanship can play no role in hiring, transfers and promotions as well.

The court also struck down patronage powers of government employers in laying off and rehiring public employees.

A federal appeals court had upheld the Illinois patronage policy in hiring, transfers and promotions but banned such considerations in layoffs and rehirings. It said layoffs are too similar to firings.

Brennan said employee loyalty to government policies can be ensured without widespread patronage

"A government's interest in securing employees who will loyally implement its policies can be adequately served by choosing or dismissing certain high-level employees on the basis of their

World

East Germany approves treaty

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, June 21, 1990

BONN, West Germany (AP) -

East Germany today overwhelmingly approved a treaty merging its economy with West Germany's, marking the biggest and most difficult step toward unification and the end of 40 years of socialism.

The vote in the East German Parliament for the historic treaty was 302-82, with one abstension.

Earlier in the day, East German lawmakers declared a united Germany would not seek to reclaim former lands ceded to Poland after World War II.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged lawmakers in his country to also pass the economic treaty and to promise that Poland's borders were

The actions came as the parliaments of the two German states met simultaneously in their respective capitals to take final action on the treaty merging the economies of the Germanys by July 2.

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The treaty comes after months of work at break-neck speed following the collapse late last year of East Germany's Communist government and the fall of the Berlin Wall. East Germany elected a non-Communist government in March headed by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere.

On July 2, the powerful West German mark becomes the official tender for both countries, and East Germany moves toward a free-market economy.

Midway docks at home base

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) -The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway docked at its home base today after two shipboard explosions killed two crew members and seriously injured 16 others, nine seriously, officials said.

"Midway is safe and seaworthy in all respects," Rear Adm. Lyle Bull, commander of the Battle Force 7th Fleet, told about 100 reporters aboard the 67,000-ton ship a day after the blasts.

"The safety of the ship was never in jeopardy," Bull said shortly after the ship moored at the U.S. naval base in Yokosuka, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Major earthquake shakes Iran

NICOSIA, Cyrpus (AP) – A major earthquake devastated cities and villages and triggered landslides in northwestern Iran early today. State media said at least 1,000 people were killed and more than 3,000 injured.

Many hundreds more were reported missing in the rubble of collapsed buildings and the death toll was expected to rise considerably.

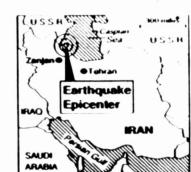
The Geophysics Center at Tehran University said the quake measured 7.3 on the Richter Scale. The U.S. Geological Survey measured it at 7.7.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) reported 'massive destruction." It said

The commander stressed there was no danger to the ship's weapons area from the explosions in a 12-by-12-foot storeroom for firefighting and other emergency equipment on the fourth deck about six decks below the fligh deck Aside from the nine seriously

injured, who were flown to hospitals ashore, seven injured crewmen were treated on the ship, the Navy said.

Outside the base's gate, about 50 anti-nuclear demonstrators chanted "Don't let the Midway land here," and "Don't let in nuclear weapons.



homes crumbled and landslides loosed by the shock were blocking main roads, hampering rescue efforts.

Rescue workers struggled to pull victims from wrecked structures

political patronage system, political views," he said.

The move also would avoid a lawyers, said he was happy with showdown over potentially em- the new deal. Lumber mill protesters arrested

SAMOA, Calif. (AP) - Fortypany property and approached offour """ Redwood Summer" ficers so they could be taken into demonstrators were arrested at a custody. Deputy Sheriff Leona Mendenhall said most were lumber mill in a protest against logging practices they say enissued citations for trespassing danger California's old forests. and released

> The rally was organized by Earth First!, which is known for tactics such as standing between loggers and trees. The group renounced its practice of driving spikes into trees to make them useless as lumber after sawmill workers were injured by broken saws

> Mainstream environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, have refused to take part in Red wood Summer and have disavowed the tactics of Earth First!



Opinion

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An indecent compromise

An interesting argument has grown out of the furor that North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms fomented in Congress over public funding of "indecent" art. In Washington and in the arts community across the country, they have been debating how - indeed, if - individual artistic expression can be promoted by a government agency that's also responsible to the mass tastes of its taxpayers.

The problem is far from simple, and the "compromise solution" proposed by the National Endowment for the Arts is only compromised; it's no solution. The NEA is making all its grand recipients sign a kind of decency oath, pledging not to spend the money on anything distasteful to the likes of Helms.

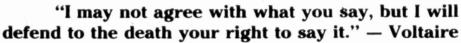
It would have been less offensive simply to refuse public funding for work the NEA didn't like: Congress has no obligation to spend the taxpayers' money on what it thinks is pornographic. But the NEA's pledge makes a mockery of what its very existence is supposed to encourage: art - which is to say, the bold, idiosyncratic and emotionally charged visions of skilled artists.

Despite Helms' talk of obscenity, the immediate protests of the arts establishment couldn't have been more dignified, or more compelling. Earlier in June, museums across the country draped in black crepe the great works of art in their collections that were condemned in their own time as obscene. Others covered the works that could never have been acquired or shown to the public without NEA funding.

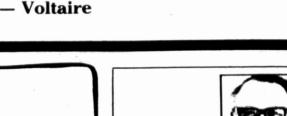
A few days later, the struggling Iowa University Press and the hard-pressed Bella Lewitsky Dance Co. in Los Angeles turned down their NEA grants on principle, refusing to take any oath to someone else's notions of good taste - even though neither organization has ever been involved in any controversy over sexually explicit work

Joseph Papp, longtime producer of New York City's famed Shakespeare in the Park, also turned down the NEA's new grant-with-strings. But it is the smaller organizations that will suffer greatly from the loss of funding. The risk they take in making their protest gives more than a glimpse of the stakes in this debate - both for them and for the public, which would be without such small and important stalwarts of the arts if federal funding changes were either to starve or to stifle them.

The debate is not about censorship, though some have called it that. The issue is subtler than that. The NEA is not proposing any ban on the works it doesn't fund. But if the nation cannot find a way to affirmatively support art - knowing that the best of it is nearly always controversial — the effect will be a different kind of suppression, suppression of potential. Would we not rather be a country where the arts thrive, albeit with occasional furors, than a country where they decently wither?



Boing



Art Buchwald **Breakfast** with the Donald

By ART BUCHWALD I don't see Donald Trump as much as I used to. But when I do, it makes my day. The other morning he walked into the coffee shop and took the stool next to mine.

"How is it going?" I asked him. "I can't complain," he replied. "Are you planning on eating the other half of that English muffin?'

"Why do you want to know?" "I hate to see English muffins to waste.

"Be my guest," I said. "I hear that you've got trouble with your wife and the banks.

"Don't believe everything you read. I'm only having trouble with my wife because of the banks, and I'm only having trouble with the banks because of my wife.

"It's all part of doing business. The problem with banks is that they beg you to take their money, and when you do they getamad if you can't pay it back. Are you going to eat all that marmalade?

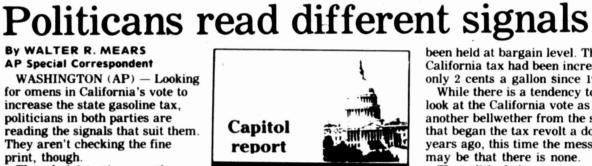
I handed it to him. "I'd give you some coffee but I have only one

cup.'' ''It's OK,'' he told me. ''I'll drink out of the saucer. I then said, "So tell me, Donald, where did it all go wrong?

"I can only blame it on my good name.

'Why your name?'' "The public begged me to put it on-everything.

"Skyscrapers, plazas, Taj Mahals, soccer teams, airlines and heavyweight prize fights. I was within a whisker of their changing New York to Trump City. Everyone said that Trump was on a roll, but something scary happened on the way to Atlantic City. A chartered bus full of little old ladies in tennis shoes broke down outside Paterson, N.J. The ladies were coming to the Taj Mahal to play the



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take on a greater share of transportation costs, and that the voters will back them, so long as new tax revenues are used for that specific purpose. He said people distrust the way

governments spend money, but are less reluctant to accept tax increases when they know exactly how the revenues will be used.

"I think it validates one of the principles that has been somewhat contentious," Skinner said

'It's time to act." Bush had said in presenting the transporta-That argument could be tailored. tion plan earlier this year, and

been held at bargain level. The California tax had been increased only 2 cents a gallon since 1963. While there is a tendency to look at the California vote as another bellwether from the state that began the tax revolt a dozen years ago, this time the message may be that there is none.

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The political circumstances are not going to be matched elsewhere

After an intensive campaign for the measure, the voters agreed by a relatively narrow margin to ease a state spending ceiling dating from the tax revolt, and to begin phasing in the gasoline tax boost

According to the National Journal, California ranks last among the states in per capita spending on transportation. Its gasoline tax was the fourth lowest in the country; the national average is 16.3 cents a gallon. Even with the increase, the tax won't pass the current national average for three



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block any new taxes, and tell the voters that it has to be done to deal with the budget deficit. An increase in the federal

Bulge

SOMO THE BURNLO NEW

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking

for omens in California's vote to

reading the signals that suit them.

increase the state gasoline tax,

politicians in both parties are

They aren't checking the fine

referendum vote for higher

The administration sees the

gasoline taxes as proof that Presi-

dent Bush's national transporta-

tion policy took the right route in

recommending that state and

share of the cost of rebuilding

local governments pay a bigger

roads, bridges and other facilities.

Democrats, who had criticized

that approach, said Californians

showed that people are willing to

money will be spent on real needs,

to fit demands that the president

renounce his campaign vow to

accept higher taxes, so long as

they know in advance that the

and won't be wasted

print, though.

gasoline tax is among the options that budget negotiators are likely to consider. Rep. Inn Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed boosting it sharply to help balance the budget and at the same time reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

But deficit reduction is a general goal, not a specific one like the highways and bridges that are to be rebuilt with the proceeds of the California gas tax boost.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said that if the federal gas tax were to be increased from the current 9 cents a gallon — a step he carefully avoided endorsing - the money should be earmarked for the transportation infrastructure and nothing else

Skinner said the June 5 vote in California shows that state and local governments are willing to

... people distrust the way governments spend money, but are less reluctant to accept tax increases when they know exactly how the revenues will be used.

promising the states more flexibility in the use of less federal aid. At the time, critics in both parties said it set national goals and assumed the states would pay the bill. "Read my lips; raise your taxes," said Gov. James R. Thompson Jr. of Illinois, a

Republican Skinner said the states should be increasing their transportation taxes, that 18 have done so in the past year and 33 in the past two years

Until the voters agreed to raise the California gas tax from 9 cents to 18 cents a gallon over the next five years, the rate there had

A serving size is how much you want to eat

By TIM APPEL Staff Writer

Fat people of the world, unite! And no, I am not just addressing this column to those of you who have destroyed several scales in the past few months just by standing on them. If you are now of adult age and can tip the scales into triple digits, then you can be certified as a tubbo. Or at least that is what our food corporations would have you believe

Now I have never been called hefty in my life. In fact, it would be nothing short of a miracle if I weighed anywhere near the average weight for my height. Yet it was a simple can of potato chips that, no pun intended – all right the pun was intended tipped the scales

It was on a lazy weekend. spent in front of a computer playing hockey, that I read the back of the chip can. There was such information as nutritional content per serving, but what constituted a serving? According to the data panel, this one little can was suppose to serve seven people. This same can that I polished off by myself in less than an hour

Afterwards, I noticed on other

food labels that I was eating enough to feed Western Pakistan in one sitting. I, Mr. 155 Pounds, felt fat.

In retrospect, it made me wonder. Just who was figuring out what a serving was for us humans who must eat to survive? Was this servings number the highest amount of starving Ethiopians that rescue workers could feed? Was the person that arrived at this number a blither ing idiot? Was it simply a random number picked by rolling two dice?

Or could it be a conspiracy by the food companies to keep us slim and trim, almost to the point of anorexia?

Who said being skinny is in vogue? Back in the middle ages it was popular, nay, fashionable to be on the rotund side. The weight of the person usually reflected their economic status. Perhaps it was the political changes from several hundred years ago, but once the undernourished masses took over the lands, thin was in

Oh, it was okay for men to be large, just so long as it was muscle and not fat. But for the women, one could never be thin enough. Even after the birth of



her first child, the image of Scarlett O'Hara-Hamilton-Kennedy-Butler having Mamie attempt to squeeze her back to her original 17-inch waistline will be forever etched into our memories.

And in today's society, the men are still suppose to be mean and lean, with the women having to look like cover girls in bikinis that contain less material than one of my socks

And all perpetuated by some food industry big-wigs who want to keep their wives nice and slender.

So for the six people that read this column, (three in Big Spring, two in the Crossroads Country, and my mother), I have included some dieting techniques that you won't find in any other publication. Trust me.

The Surgical Diet - Check yourself into the nearest facility yourself a frontal lobotomy. You should instantly lose two or three pounds in the process, and should you gain anymore weight, you won't care. The Acetelene Diet — Store every crumb of food in your refridgerator. Borrow a welding

for the criminally insane and get

torch from the nearest construction site and seal the door tighter than Fort Knox. Should you get the urge to grab a midnight snack, you will expend enough energy to lose 50 pounds before you'll get the door to budge.

The Coke Diet - Walk into a grocery store and start opening Coke cans, hoping to find one with money in it. You will be promptly asked to leave. Do this at every store in town. By the end of the week, you will never be able to buy food again. Sit back and watch the pounds melt away

The Manufacturer's Diet -Simply follow the recommended servings on the back of each package of food. Within one month, you will either be thin enough to slip into those old college clothes of yours, or you will be history.

Bon appetit.

Republican Gov. George **Deukmejian and state Democratic** leaders joined in support of the measure. So did interest groups, business to labor, unlikely allies, unanimous this time. About \$6 million was spent to support the

major, organized opposition. The freeway casualties of the October 1989 earthquake, and chronic gridlock on urban highways served to dramatize the problem. The revenues are tightly earmarked: \$15.5 billion to build and improve freeways over the next decade.

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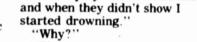
For all that, the referendum was approved with only 52 percent of the vote in a low-turnout primary election.

'The only significance I see is that Californians were smarter than I thought they were," said Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H. He said there was no national message in a state decision that higher gas taxes were preferable to hours-long traffic jams

Quotes

"Apartheid is doomed. South Africa shall be free. The struggle continues." - Nelson Mandela, after he arrived in New York to a hero's ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

"The anger and frustration that surrounds this conference and pushes into it comes from seeing loved ones die. I know, because l have gone through the same experiences, and I am doing so now with people I love." - San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos welcoming the Sixth International Conference on AIDS to his city.



"Those women were my cash flow for June.

"One bus load?" I spluttered. "It's obvious that you've never seen little old ladies play slot machines in Atlantic City.

Donald was removing packets of sugar from the bowl and stick ing them under his shirt.

"You seem to have a sweet tooth." I remarked.

"They're not for me. I'm taking them back to the Plaza for Room Service.

"Donald, people say that your junk bonds are riskier now than ever before.

"Every bond has a likeness of me printed on it, and that's the same as its being guaranteed by the United States Treasury. The reason the public is dumping on me is because they get pleasure out of seeing a billionaire with wit, charm, yachts, private planes and other intangible assets fall on his keester.

The counterman said, "Hey, aren't you Donald Trump? Donald answered, "How did you know?

"You were in here last week and ordered a pot of coffee with 2,000 of those little cream things." "I always drink my coffee light.'

"There was a banker eating here yesterday and he was talking about you," the counterman told him

Donald seemed pleased. "What did he say?

The counterman replied, "He said that you gave the best debts he ever had.

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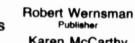


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Festival celebrates

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Ethnic and traditional dances and food, music and crafts will be part of the ninth annual Folklife Festival in San Antonio, set for Aug. 2 through 5. The event celebrates the

state's history and manyculture heritage, sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

Music planned so far for this year includes bluegrass, jazz, mariachi and blues. Folk dances of Poland, Ireland, Mexico and Norway will be performed, among others.

Strawberry shortcake, pizzas, shish kabob, sausages and a variety of international cuisines will be available. A rocking chair and front porch will be set up for storytelling, crafts and skills to be on display. Tickets at \$6 for adults, \$2 for

children six to twelve (other kids free) are available at the gate, but can be ordered in advance by calling (512)226-7651.

Clint Black to sing at South Plains fair

Clint Black, the Houston native who's fast becoming the biggest country and western heart-throb around, will perform in this year's South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Wednesday Sept. 26.

Black burst onto the scene with his No. 1 hit "Better Man." The fair shows, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m., will be his Lubbock debut, said fair manager Steve Lewis.

Ticket orders are taken now through the mail. Sent requests to: Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Your tickets will be returned to you in early August. You must send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$10 for each ticket in a check or money order.

Sequel silly, critters cute **AP Arts Editor**

A successful sequel usually requires strong and interesting characters or unique and compelling situations. Or, the sequel simply has to be better than the original.

With "Gremlins 2 The New Batch," the most exciting characters aren't human, and the situation would be compelling and scary if it weren't so silly.

This time around, the mutant Mogwai trash a computerized office building in New York, gulp down vials of experimental genetic drugs and leave a trail of green slime, garbage and confusion.

Gizmo has been living peacefully with his keeper, Mr. Wing (Keye Luke), the wise and mysterious man who first introduced the little critter in "Gremlins." Daniel Clamp, a send-up of Donald Trump, is a greedy developer who wants Wing's little curiosity shop in Chinatown so he can build yet another sprawling steel and cement monstrosity. But Wing, who is ill, won't sell.

By C.A. Appel

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Special to the Herald

friend, Charles Escott.

"Lifeblood" — book two in "The

Vampire Files" series finds our

hero Jack Fleming, former jour-

nalist and now full-time, friendly

vampire, doing a little private

detective work with his good

The ability to disappear and pass

through solid objects certainly

gives Jack an edge over his adver-

saries, although not being able to

see his reflection in a mirror does

make personal grooming a bit

The novel's main action involves

Jack's search for the whereabouts

of his long-lost vampire lover,

Maureen, the woman who changed

him into his present supernatural

Jack has all but given up on

Maureen. His personal ads placed

in several big-city papers have

gone unanswered for five years.

It's time to get on with his life and

with his relationship with his cur-

Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) also works for Clamp. He's the naive, trusting lad whose father gave him Gizmo as a cute present. Billy's true love, Kate (Phoebe Cates), is a tour guide in the building.

Gizmo, of course, doesn't stay put. He gets splashed by water which triggers the birth of mutations who take things a step further and become those obnoxious and evil little uglies who just about did in Billy's hometown. This time, they take over Clamp Center and threaten to take Manhattan.

Clamp's empire is shredded from his "Microwave Marge" TV show to the genetics lab. The microwave is a campy allusion to the original movie in which Billy's mom nuked a bad gremlin.

There are other campy nuggets as well – Gizmo as Rambo, Clamp and Marla (the name of Trump's alleged girlfriend), vampire bats and Christopher Lee, one of cinema's most famous Count

"Gremlins 2" is big on frenzy and mess. It's also good for a sincere laugh or two. But the uniqueness of the creatures is gone. Even Gizmo is no longer precious, but simply ordinary.

The "Snow White" scene in the original was priceless. So was the constant "yum-yum." The sequel has none of those quirky inventions.

The creature crew is to be commended for the special effects and for the Mogwai manipulation. And the support cast adds a much needed luster, especially Lee, Dick Miller and Jackie Joseph as Mr. and Mrs. Futterman and Robert Prosky as Grandpa Fred, a TV personality who hosts a late-night horror movie show.

Directed by Joe Dante, 'Gremlins 2'' was produced by Michael Finnell, with Steven Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall as executive producers. It is rated PG-13. Kids will



Movies currently in production

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In the works

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Associated Press photo WOLFDALE, PA. (AP) — Extras from the filming of the remake of the 1969 horror classic "Night of the Living Dead" do their zombie routine during a break. The film, currently in production, features hundreds of the ghouls.



NEW YORK (AP) - Stars Bruce Willis, left, and Tom Hanks share a laugh during filming of the movie version of "The Bonfire of the Vanities," the best-selling book by Tom Wolfe. Filming, say reports, was chaos in the Bronx borough of New York.



PARK RIDGE, ILL. (AP) - It's moviesomething for Ken Olin, star of "Thirtysomething" on TV. He and Annabella Price are filming a made-for-television movie about the Boston murder of Carol Stuart and the subsequent suicide of her husband. The reallife controversy created racial strife in Boston when the husband attempted to pin the murder on a black gunman.

rent love interest, a torch singer New faces join the familiar on 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) - During last Norville as co-host on Tuesdays sider a key demographic group through Inursua

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without any incongruities.

After he withdraws the ads he The story starts out slowly and receives an unexpected response: builds to a frenzied climax leaving it seems someone else has been

the reader almost gasping for looking for Maureen, too. But can breath. Be prepared to read the last half of the book in one sitting as the elderly woman, Gaylen Dumont, who claims to be Maureen's one cannot help but turn the next page to see how Jack will survive A couple of vampire hunters, in his "death-threatening" ordeal on the wrong end of a sharply pointed the manner of Laurel and Hardy, are also in search of Jack and wooden stake.

Also available in paperback from Ace Books is the first in the series, Bloodlist.

While "Lifeblood" stands alone as a story, the opening novel sheds more light on Jack's conversion to a Nosferatu and how he meets up

with the characters in book two. Book three in the series will be out in October: "Bloodcircle" will correctly interprets to be the true expand on Jack's elusive vampirelover's origins.

A blend of the detective novel and the vampire tale, "Lifeblood" credible sense of reality in a realm should satisfy even the most demanding adventure-lover's appetite for breathless, non-stop acdwell in Depression-era Chicago tion and excitement.

Draculas. Vampire finds love, adventure

younger sister, be trusted?

Maureen. Could they be the reason

for Maureen's disappearance?

After a bungled attempt to

dispatch him with a shiny cross

and silver bullets at a social

It is Gaylen's demands that Jack

help her to become supernatural

like himself and Maureen that he

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LA Love

NEW YORK (AP) -Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, who star together in "LA Law" as a married couple and in "Love Letters" at a New York theatre, are, in fact, a married couple. In this photo taken at a postperformance party at the theatre, the two demonstrate that they don't exactly dance cheek to cheek.

Base to hold open house this weekend

Dyess Air Force Base will hold its annual open house during "Big Country Appreciation Day" Saturday beginning at 10 a.m

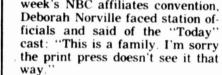
Flight demonstrations will include parachuting, rapelling, and flybys. A weapons loading demonstration, live music and several displays are part of the event as well.

The main gate opens at 10 a.m., although the handicapped and senior citizens can enter on the base north side at 8 a.m. If you would like more information, call (915) 696-2861.

O'Keefe exhibit to close, others open

^{*}Only a few days remain for the Georgia O'Keefe exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. "The Artist's Landscape" continues until June 24 along with photographer Eliot Porter's work. Next up is "Daughters of the

Desert" which chronicles the experience of women anthropologists uncovering the Native American Southwest from 1880-1980. It ends July 29.



NBC hopes a more important audience - viewers - will see it that way as it re-launches "Today" with Joe Garagiola, Faith Daniels and Katie Couric joining Norville, Bryant Gumbel, Willard Scott and Gene Shalit on the troubled show.

The network's We Are Family plan puts a lot of hope on the addition of the gregarious Garagiola, 64, a popular "Today" co-host from

Daniels, late of CBS, will be the

news anchor, while Couric, who has a lively wit, will be the show's national correspondent based in Washington, where one can find far more harrumph than humor.

As all but the dead know, co-host Jane Pauley left the show in December after 13 years

ly top-rated "Today" has been riding the crest of a slump.

It has trailed ABC's "Good Morning America" for 22 weeks, its year-to-date ratings are 17 percent below those of 1989, and they're 1969 to 1973. He'll join Gumbel and down 17 percent in what some con-

Since Pauley's exit, the previous-

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One Custom Belt Buckle will be given away at the July 4th performance and one at the July 6th performance. At Thurday's performance 200 Coca-Cola prorodeo caps will be given free to the first 200 kids (under age 13) to enter gate.



RODEO WEEK ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

WESTERN RODEO PARADE - Wed. July 4th 10:30 am Downtown Pecos.

NIGHT IN OLD PECOS - Tues. evening July 3rd "Street Dance", street vendors, and continuous entertainment. Live stage performances on July 1.2 & 3 in downtown Pecos. No Admission Fee.

WESTERN ART SHOW & SALE - Sat. July 7th Reeves County Civic Center - featuring leading Western Artists of the Southwest. No Admission Fee.

NIGHTLY RODEO DANCES - Featuring "Clay Mac." Rodeo-sponsored dances each night during the Rodeo at the Pecos Civic Center- 9 pm - 1 am.





4-H fashions

Members to represent county at district

By NAOMI HUNT County Extension Agent

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Four Howard County 4-H members will compete July 6 in the district 4-H Fashion Show Andrews. Those competing are: Amanda Armstrong, Hollie Zant, Carrie Bruton and Tasha Rock.

To be eligible to compete at the district level, a 4-H member must first complete a clothing and textile project and win their division at the county fashion show. A clothing project includes a number of activities to help young people:

• Build self-confidence and poise by enhancing personal appearance;

• Develop skills in wardrobe planning and in purchasing lothing and accessories;

• Store and care for clothing properly;

 Make clothing for hemselves and others;

 Understand fibers, yarns and processes for making fabric; Practice leadership and itizenship skills:

 Explore career, job and productive leisure opportunities. A participant may enter a purhased garment, or one they have

constructed. In the Clover Bud age group, Jillery Armstrong made a twopiece playsuit of pink and white polka dot fabric. Jillery, 7, is the daughter of Wayne and Joy Armstrong. The Clover Bud group is

for youngsters who are too young to enroll in 4-H but do participate in county activities The junior age group consists of children eight through 13 years old. In non-tailored day wear,

Amanda Armstrong made a twopiece dress of coordinated pink floral and blue 100 percent cotton. She plans to wear her dress to school and church activities. Amanda, 10, is the daughter of Wayne and Joy Armstrong.

Amanda Riddle made a jumpsuit by combining stripes and dots in green and white. Amanda, 10, is the daughter of Gary and Brenda Riddle, Knott. She will wear her garment at camp and can use it for school.

Hollie Zant made a jumpsuit of black with coordinated stripes and dots in bright fluorescent colors. She made the garment especially for sports activities at church camp. Hollie, 10, is the daughter of David and Connie Zant.

In specialty wear, Katie Gaskins made a two-piece lounge outfit of stretch knit in bright blues, reds and yellows. Katie, 10, is the daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, Knott. She will wear her outfit for slumber parties and while relaxing at home.

The senior division is made up of 4-H'ers who are 14-19 years old. Carrie Bruton entered her prom dress in the purchased garment category. The two-tone pink satin dress featured a short hemline in the front and it was ankle-length in back. Carrie selected features from several dresses and had her dress made. She did comparison shopping and was able to save money and still have the dress she wanted. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Ron and Phyllis Bruton.

Tasha Rock made a burgundy wool dress in the non-tailored daywear division? The dress featured long sleeves, a slim skirt and a peplum. Her fabric and supplies were purchased with a scholarship from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Auxiliary. She also entered her dress in the "Make it With Wool Contest." Tasha is the 16-year-old daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock.



Carrie Bruton models her prom dress she entered in the ready-towear division at the recent Howard County 4-H Fashion Show

Mail carrier plans to retire after 39 years

By CLARA JUSTICE Coahoma resident Clovis Phin-

ney will make his last mail delivery June 30 to customers on the Vincent

route

During the 39 years of his career, Clovis has given true meaning to the

Coahoma

The Best vacation

John and Holly Best and the boys, Jeremiah, Johnathan, and James have returned from vacation. The family spent part of the vacation at Colorado City State Park where they enjoyed water skiing. They also toured Sonora Caverns with Bill and Rae Nell Best

Inquiring wife wants answers from secretary

DEAR ABBY: I am one of four secretaries in a very busy office. Our boss is wonderful. So what's the problem? His wife.

She calls nearly every day, asking questions we would prefer not to answer. For example: With whom is "Mr. L" having lunch today? What time did he get to the office this morning? What are Mr. L's travel plans?

We think if Mr. L wanted his wife to know these things, he would have told her. Of course we give her as little information as possible, but she is very persistent.

We don't want to be rude, but she is getting on our nerves. Any ideas? - FED-UP FOURSOME

DEAR FED UP: On the chance that your boss doesn't view his wife's questions as infringements on his privacy, tell your boss that you are unsure of how to answer these inquiries, and let him decide how they should be handled.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to introduce my ex-daughterin-law. We are very close and see

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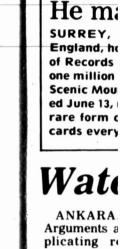
each other often. We run into friends quite a bit when she is visiting. Do I say, "This is my exdaughter-in-law, Annie"?

I would greatly appreciate your help. This has been puzzling me for quite some time. HER EX-**MOTHER-IN-LAW**

DEAR EX: Just introduce her as 'Annie, my son's former wife.'

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Life is tough. Three out of three people die, so shut up and deal"? It sounds like Damon Runyon. - BUBBA IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BUBBA: It may sound like Damon Runyon, but credit Ring Lardner.



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from their appointed courses with all speed. He has made his deliveries through dust storms, ice storms, and floods, seldom being late.

Clovis' wife, Annie, who carried the route 17 years prior to 1951, has been his substitute carrier. During 1976. Annie carried the route for a year while Clovis was recuperating from a heart attack. The couple plan to enjoy the leisure time. Clovis will fish, work in the vard,

and do some gardening. Annie plans to stay busy quilting, crocheting, and reading. Congratulations on your retirement!

CHS plans reunion

The 1954, '55 and '56 classes of Coahoma High School have planned a reunion which will begin with a barbecue on June 29 at 6 p.m. On Saturday morning, the group will meet at the Days Inn for a continental breakfast, visiting, and golf. There will be a luncheon at the Days Inn and the festivities will



close with dinner at La Posada on

Saturday night. If you have not

responded to your invitation,

please call Mackie Brooks Hays at

263-2659, or Darla Wooden Swindell

at 267-2769. The classes invite all

Coahoma graduates to attend.

Family visit

her home in O'Brian

Family visit

Ocie and Dot Turner were in town for the weekend visiting with their son, Robert and his family and their daughter, Brenda Elmore and family. The couple also visited their son. Billy and family in Big Spring.

Clean-up day

The city of Coahoma is having a city-wide clean-up day June 30. Mrs. Olien Elmore was in town Please stop by City Hall and sign recently visiting with her son, up to help. A free lunch will be David and his family. She had a served at the community center, be very nice visit before returning to sure and get your tickets for lunch when you sign up

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has instituted a Class Action Lawsuit seeking judicial approval of a settlement reached in Docket No. 7297, an inquiry of General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission of Texas into possible overcharges which occurred between September, 1976, and February, 1987, due to rounding practices, on bills of intrastate WATS/800 customers sent by Southwestern Bell and other telephone companies which concur in Southwestern Bell's tariff. The suit is styled "Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Plaintiff, vs. MCI Telecommunications Corporation, A Member of the Class of Texas Intrastate WATS and 800 Service Customers Who Paid Overtime Charges From September 1976 Through February 1987, Defendant, and identified as Cause No. 471,460 in the 126th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas.

Pursuant to the settlement, while not admitting liability, Southwestern Bell, the other local exchange telephone companies in Texas, and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. have agreed to pay refunds to those WATS/800 customers who paid overtime charges attributable to the rounding practices for intrastate WATS/800 services at any time between September, 1976, and February, 1987. The refunds will be based upon either the actual or estimated amount of overtime charges attributable to such rounding practices. An exact refund will be determined for customers able to produce copies of their WATS/800 service bills. For customers who do not have copies of their WATS/800 service bills to establish actual overtime charges paid, an average refund of \$4.53 to \$5.95 per WATS/800 service line per month will be applied. All claims will be subject to verification. The refunds will also include interest at the rate of 7.80% per annum.

Claim Forms And Additional Information

Those customers who think they may be entitled to a refund or who desire more information must call 1-800-782-3026, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write to WATS Refund Pool Administrator, One Bell Plaza, Room 670, P. O. Box 650376, Dallas, Texas 75265-0376, to request a WATS Refund Information Package. The WATS Refund Information Package will contain further information regarding the lawsuit and eligibility for a refund, a description of documentation required to support a customer's claim for refund, and a refund claim form to be filled out and submitted requesting a refund. REQUESTING A WATS REFUND INFORMATION PACKAGE DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY.

All claims for a refund must be received by the Refund Pool Administrator by Friday, October 5, 1990, and all rejections of the set tlement (that is, requests for exclusion from the class action lawsuit) must be received by the Court by Wednesday, September 5, 1990. Only those who respond by filing a claim or by filing a rejection of the settlement, as explained in the WATS Refund Information Package. will receive notice of future developments in this proceeding.

Persons who wish to obtain further information may also contact the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division, at (512) 458-0257 or (512) 458-1221, teletypewriter for the deaf

Homemakers plan July picnic

Center Point, Extension sandwiches, pickles, potato chips Homemaker's Club met June 12 at Furr's Cafeteria for lunch

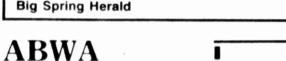
Seven members enjoyed visiting and each told 'What I Do To Relax

Homemaker's planned the July picnic for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Members will serve and cake to some 63 patients. Drinks will be furnished by the hospital. The next meeting will be June 26

at Kentwood Older Adult Center. Ella Williams will give the pro-

gram on "Potato Fun.

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elects officers

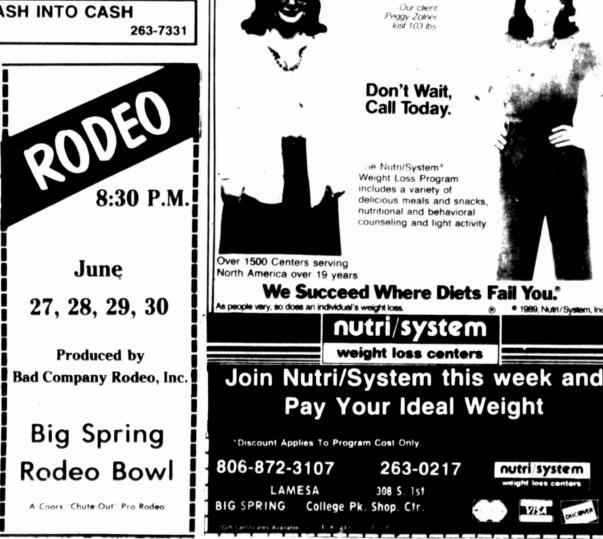
The May-June meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held June 11 in the conference room at the Highland Mall

Joyce Phillips, president, presided over the meeting. There were 12 members present

Susan Lewis presented the program. She gave a very personal, up front look at Beijing, China, during the Tiannanmen Square demonstrations.

Officers for 1990-91 were elected. New officers are: President, Connie Gatliff; vice president, Eilene Zant; secretary, Francine Minchew; and treasurer, Norma Morrow

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He made it!

SURREY, England — Ten-year-old Craig Shergold of Surrey, England, holds a certificate awarded to him by the Guinness Book of Records when he became the first person to receive more than one million get-well cards. A letter to the Herald from Julie Miller, Scenic Mountain Medical Center marketing director, was published June 13, requesting cards be sent to Craig. The youth, who has a rare form of brain cancer, is still receiving hundreds of get-well cards every day.

China gears up for world's largest census

BEIJING (AP) – How does a country count more than 1 billion people - especially if many don't want to be counted?

China has started by drafting nearly 7 million census workers, more than the entire population of Finland.

Hundreds of thousands of training centers have been set up to teach the workers how to conduct the world's biggest head-count, which begins July 1 and will take about 10 days.

In addition, millions more Chinese have been mobilized to hang red banners in the streets, beat drums, sing songs and hand out publicity materials to popularize the slogan, "The population census - everyone is responsible.

Most Chinese have responded with the passive acquiesence they give all government campaigns, such as those calling for killing flies or studying socialist labor models

But the census, last held in 1982. strikes fear in the hearts of a substantial minority

They are the millions of people who have moved to cities without permission, and millions of others who have violated family-planning regulations by having more than one child

Fearful of being fined thousands of dollars, parents often fail to register additional children and try to keep them deep secrets - hence their nickname "black children."

"It's very possible that there's a black child in each (apartment) Zhang Yuesi, who was taking part one recent afternoon in a precensus trial in northeast Beijing's Zuo Family Village neighborhood. She and five other workers visited three households and filled

run.

The last census, in 1982, counted 1.03 billion people, and registered births and deaths since have produced a tentative count of 1.112 billion, making China by far the most populous country in the world.

masses and do propaganda work among them" in order to get a correct count, said Mrs. Zhang, a brisk woman who usually works in the municipal Statistics Bureau. Like other census workers, she was temporarily drafted in March to help make the count.

Census officials insist they won't punish anyone for having more than one child or living illegally in a city.

At a recent news conference, Zhang Sai, deputy director of the central government's census "leading group," or committee, promised that data on individual families won't be shared with police or family planning officials. But it is not the census questionnaire per se that worries some families.

It is the prolonged glare of official attention, including pre-

building," said census worker census checks of household registrations — little booklets that list household members. One copy

have made door-to-door checks to out questionnaires as a practice confirm registrations are up to date, and have quizzed neighbors

"We must deeply arouse the about suspect households. If there

is kept at home, and one in the local police station. Since spring, officials already

were any "black children" in Zuo Family Village, they likely were uncovered during this stage, when there was no confidentiality. Zhang Yuesi, the census worker, didn't want to release figures for

her own turf. But she disclosed that in Fengtai, a rural area of Beijing, more than 300 unregistered children were found "in just one census district.

Li Honggui, deputy director of the national census office, said some have speculated the nationwide total of "black children" will reach several tens of millions.

The last census, in 1982, counted 1.03 billion people, and registered births and deaths since have produced a tentative count of 1.112 " side Beijing but stay registered billion, making China by far the most populous country in the world.

India is No. 2 with 880 million missing heads.

Zhang Sai said an exact figure is needed for the smooth running of China's planned economy. That's why census-takers are going doorto-door this year, instead of asking residents to visit census stations as in the other three counts made during four decades of Communist rule.

Computers are playing a bigger role, too, replacing the abacus. First results will be released in October, and a detailed tabulation in 1992

"Our standard is to be off by no more than one-thousandth," said Zhang Yuesi, who is not related to Zhang Sai

Peculiarities of China's housing allocation system have created pitfalls that will test even the best prepared counter.

Take the case of Liu Yugui, a retired union official in Zuo Family Village's East No. 10-Building. His household registration book shows five people living in a two-room apartment

In reality, his son, daughter and grandson have found unofficial housing elsewhere. But they often visit and spend the night, Liu said. Where should they be counted?

There are other special cases. Families swap assigned apartments, trying to move closer to work. Grown children marry outwith their parents, hoping one day to return to the capital. Doublecounting seems as much a risk as

with Arab neighbors Water conflicts complicate Turkey's relations

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Arguments about water are complicating relations with Arab neighbors that Turkey spent a quarter-century building.

A conflict over the waters of the Euphrates River has soured relations with Syria and Iraq. Reports that Turkey planned to sell water to Israel have angered the Arab world generally.

Libya refuses to pay \$250 million it owes Turkish construction companies, citing increased friendliness between Turkey and Israel, a diplomatic source said privately

Economists and scientists say Middle East could cause a officials said.

disastrous water shortage. Turkey has plenty of water, much of it running unharnessed into the surrounding seas.

It averted one dispute over the precious resource by backing off a proposed project with Medusa Inc. of Canada for moving water from the Manavgat River in southern Turkey to other countries, government and company official said.

Medusa has developed a technology for transporting water in huge, balloon-like plastic containers pulled by ships

Italy showed interest in using the method to transport water to the islands of Sicily and Sardinia, and rapidly growing populations in the Israel also was looking into it, the

Turkish officials described the project, requiring an investment of about \$200 million, as a private venture with no political dimension. They said private firms would buy and ship the water for other countries

Arab nations apparently did not accept that explanation, which ignored the fact that the Turkish government would be selling the water, and Turkey did not go through with the deal. Medusa, worried about possible terrorist action, also was said to be having second thoughts.

Foreign Minister Ali Bozer said in a recent statement that "there is no project to sell water to Israel. He also said Turkey had not

received a positive reply to a proposal to provide "friendly Arab countries" with water.

His reference was to the "peace pipeline'' proposal put forth several years ago by Turgut Ozal, then premier.

Under it, a 1,500-mile pipeline would carry water from the Seyhan and Ceyhan rivers in the south to the Arabian peninsula. The project would require an investment of \$21 billion

Shelving the water transport project may have averted a political crisis, but no simple solution is possible in a dispute over Euphrates water.

Turkey blocked most of the

Ataturk Dam, being built as the centerpiece of a huge irrigation and power project in southeastern Turkey.

Syria and Iraq protested the action, which demonstrated Turkey's stranglehold on the vital waters.

The Euphrates originates in the mountains of eastern Turkey and flows 1,460 miles through Syria and Iraq to a confluence with the Tigris **River that empties into the Persian** Gulf. The two rivers have been the lifelines of one of the cradles of

Water disputes have threatened to undo a generation of Turkish efforts to improve relations with the

when it is all head to be an in the

water level in the reservoir of the causes in international forums, joined the Islamic Conference Organization and demoted relations with Israel from the ambassadorial to minister-counselor level

> Syria and Iraq now demand talks with Turkey on an agreement to specify the exact amount of water each will receive from the Euphrates. Turkey has suggested a ministerial meeting in Ankara, but Turkish officials say privately they have no intention of accepting a quota system.

There are no international rules to force Turkey into a sharing agreement, government officials

world civilization. river's flow in January to raise the Arabs. Turkey has supported Arab say.

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Spring board

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How's that?

Q. What is the "driest" state? A. Nevada wins the title with an average annual rainfall of only 8.8 inches, according to North American Precis Syndicate.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY • The Big Spring Humane Society will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 2405 Allendale.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor a three-state 8th Annual Fly-In from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake model air field.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a vaccina tion clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club is sponsoring a 2nd Closed Point Playday at 7 p.m. at the HCYHC arena on the Garden City Highway. SUNDAY

• Anyone interested in participating in the Rodeo Parade

on June 27th, should call Harry Middleton at 267-5964. • The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor a three-state 8th Annual Fly-In from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake model air field.

WEDNESDAY

• The Big Spring Rodeo Parade will start at 4 p.m. at 10th and Main streets. Participants need to arrive at 3:30.

Tops on TV WOLF

• Wolf. Jack Scalia, Mimi Kuzyk. Tony and Sharon's relationship heats up as they try to protect an underage ex-porn star set to testify against her former boss. 9 p.m. Channel 7. • 48 Hours. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

• Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

0 Authorities await results of suspect evaluation

By RUTH COCHRAN

City Editor The 16-year-old boy charged with

the murder of a local man remains in custody as juvenile authorities determine what action to take.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who prosecutes juvenile cases, said the youth remains at the county Juvenile Detention Center pending results of a psychological evaluation earlier in the week. The boy is charged with murder in connection with the June 13 stabbing death of Richard Lauderdale.

"He's still in detention at this point," Wilkerson said. "We

Prison

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ing the difference between the cost of the sewer and water line construction and the extra revenue generated by the prison facility. A figure of approximated \$225,000 annually for 20 years was used in Wednesday night's discussion.

Council member Chuck Condrav also questioned the manner of that financing, and questioned whether the method makes any difference to the state. Fraser assured the council that the state's interest is in the terms of the proposal being met, not the question of how they are met.

Although Condray suggested that now is the time to resolve these questions," Council member Sidney Clark suggested that the details can be worked out if the city's proposal is approved. He suggested also that the city could encourage the yet-to-be-named Economic Development Corporation board to consider such a proiect among its funding priorities. That corporation will be created as a result of passage of the May 5 half-cent sales tax for economic

ed their support - as well as concerns for financing - with Tim Blackshear, Pat DeAnda and Gail Earls reaffirming previous support for the jobs such a state facility would create. The state plans to construct one 2,250-bed facility and three

construction.

1,000-bed facilities. The only applicants to be considered in this selection phase are the 20 Nov. 8 finalists who were not previously selected for a prison.

haven't made a definative deter-

of juvenile authorities for up to 10

Wilkerson has said the boy could

be tried as a juvenile, a juvenile

enhanced, or, if certified, as an

adult. Unless he is certified as an

adult, the juvenile's identity will

development, expected to generate

\$705,000 annually, based on a re-

Harris raised the question of the

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contribute for that portion of the

Other Council members express-

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cent 12-month period.

days.

The timetable explained by Crooker anticipates a narrowing of the 20 to eight with a July 5 notification; those eight will be allowed a 15-minute presentation July 10, with a decision on the final four to be made that day.

businesses in Big Spring that could

justify expansion, but for a myriad

of reasons cannot," Newsom said.

getting access to certain areas of

expertise and knowledge, he said,

and the corporation should con-

sider financing a campaign to

educate residents of the benefits of

"shopping at home." The corpora-

tion also needs to consider the im-,

pact of a continually-growing

Riley, who represented the

educational, medical and govern-

mental institutions, said needs in

the educational segment include

improving residents' literacy level.

improving skill levels, expanding

Spanish/English language

capabilities. He said the medical

Hispanic population, he said.

Small businesses also need help

Planning

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work force, pointed out that the many retired skilled workers could help train workers for specific industries. Speaker Bob Riley, president of Howard College, said the college is capable of setting up specific training program with just two weeks notice.

Riley said the city should consider a "well-documented inventory" of its labor force to identify exactly what is available. Prickette said such a move could provide invaluable information.

'You would realize then what you're strengths are and what your limitations are, too," he said. Other areas of strength were:

• The city's central location within the

mination about what or when we're evaluation by a Midland psychologist, Wilkerson said. The The boy was taken into custody evaluation will help authorities determine whether the youth by police on Saturday, then released to the custody of juvenile should be tried as a juvenile or an authorities. In a hearing Monday, adult, Wilkerson said, and whether County Judge John Coffee ordered he should remain in custody or be that the boy remain in the custody released to his parents.

"We anticipate getting some preliminary psychological information this week," he said.

The 16-year-old is undergoing an

Big Spring Police meanwhile. have completed most of their investigation into the case. Sgt. John Leubner said investigators are tying up loose ends.

"With the exception of testing physical evidence, our investigation is just about complete," he said. "That investigation is solely in the courts and forensic labs.

"Unless something comes up that we don't foresee at this time, our part will strictly be maintaining chain of custody for the evidence and testifying."

Police began their investigation last week when Lauderdale's body was discovered near the southeast shore of Comanche Trail Lake. Three days later, the youth was taken into custody and charged

with Lauderdale's murder

Police executed a search warrant and recovered a knife, which they believe to be the murder weapon. An autopsy performed in Dallas at the Southwest Forensics Institute determined that Lauderdale died from a single stab wound to the heart

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Investigators said the knife had blood on it, but Leubner said police have not determined yet if the blood came from Lauderdale.

"We're waiting on lab reports to prove the statements and observations we have," he said.

Flag amendment support slipping

By BOB MITCHELL Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration glumly signaled Wednesday they are short of the two-thirds majority needed to win passage of the measure.

'I don't think we're going to get two-thirds," said Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., a supporter of the constitutional amendment and a Vietnam veteran.

"It's going to be tight. The opponents say they've got enough. But we think we're at least within shouting distance," said Kyle Steward, legislative director for Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., co-author of the constitutional amendment.

With a vote expected today, leading House Republicans declined to offer predictions on the outcome, except to say it will be close. But several hinted that they are fearful of defeat.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a supporter of the amendment, said to win passage. "There are some

Wildlife

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winters in Argentina and Uruguay and returns north during the summer months, she said. The bird has a gray body, and ash-gray head, a

preciably down this year," she said, although she did not have specific figures. "Any year we see a drastic drop in the population of a species, we know that something is wrong, Possibly the birds have just gone elsewhere because of the food

"But we don't want things to get

out there who have not made up their minds," he added during a meeting of the House Rules Committee.

Earlier in the day, Solomon was less measured, accusing House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., of 'kowtowing to the likes of the Communist Youth Brigade," a group that has burned flags, and ignoring the wishes of veterans' groups in pushing for the vote today. Solomon's remarks were ruled out of order.

The Supreme Court triggered the national debate on flag desecration last June when it ruled that a Texas law prohibiting the practice is unconstitutional. Congress responded by passing a law against the practice, but the court ruled last month that the measure was also unconstitutional - setting the stage for the House vote on the

deputy Democratic whip counting votes for opponents of an amendment, said foes have the 145 votes of the measure don't have the votes added some of those votes were "soft." A constitutional amend-

> strong can be contacted through the sheriff's office. McCasland warned against in-

terfering in any portion of nature's domain. This time of year that is especially true with young deer, she said.

People sometimes mistakenly assume a fawn is abandoned when its mother has left it to find food. Mothers frequently leave their young, returning every two or three hours to feed them, Mc-Casland said.

often decide to take the deer home

ment needs two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate and approval by 38 state legislature to take effect.

"I've been surprised at some of the people who've come up to me and said they just can't support the amendment. People seem to be genuinely searching their consciences," Skaggs said.

One lawmaker, Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., said he took his family to Philadelphia - site of the 1787 constitutional convention and the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg to weigh the issue. Poshard, who endorsed a constitutional amendment last year, said he will vote against the amendment.

"I have spent a year struggling with this issue and I am convinced that the Supreme Court made the right decision. I believe I was wrong," Poshard said in a written statement released Wednesday.

Republicans expect opposition to the flag amendment will be an issue in this fall's elections, said Gary Koops, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee.

run down to the grocery store for food. They need nature for some of the basic supplements to their diet.

And picking up the deer can be dangerous, despite the animal's innocent appearance, she said.

"Deer are beautiful animals, but they can also be extremely dangerous. Their hooves are very sharp, and there's a lot of power in those legs," she said. "Acting out of fright, they might kick and cut a person's arm or leg. And if there are young children around, they Not aware of that cycle, people might seriously get hurt.'

McCasland said anyone who sees a fawn should avoid approaching it

at adulthood of nearly 3 feet, Wayne Armstrong, she said. Arm-

black tail and deep red eyes, Mc-Casland said. 'The number of kites is ap-

shortage due to the drought.

amendment. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., a "it could be true" that proponents needed to block the measure, but

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart ment reported the following incidents

• A business in the 400 block of Johnson reported the theft of cigarettes valued at \$14.19 and beer valued at \$11.99.

• A person in the 1200 block of East 16th reported criminal mischief to a screen door and wooden door facing. Damage was estimated at \$80.

• A person in the 4200 block of Dixon reported class A criminal tresspass. The victim reported that someone entered her house without permission

• A person in the 1200 block of Mulberry reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Damage from a key used to make scratches was estimated at \$150.

• A person reported an incident of retaliation that occurred in the 1600 block Young. The victim reported that a person made threats against for filing previous charges

• A person in Kentwood Apartments reported the theft of a diamond ring and a prescription drug. Value of the items was estimated at more than \$750.

• A person in the 1300 block of South Scurry reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Damage to windows and the vehicle body was estimated at more than \$750.

• A business in the 1100 block of North Lamesa reported several incidents of forgery. The forged checks involved merchandise with a total lue of \$115.

• Burglars took four beige metal folding chairs from the Dora Roberts Community Center. The chairs were valued at \$72.

• A business in the 1100 block of Lamesa reported the theft of gasoline valued at \$22.

• A person in the 800 block of Aylford reported the unauthorized use of a white 1978 Pontiac Sunbird with license plate number 261-GXD. The car was valued at \$500.



August crude oil \$16.89 up 14, and July cotton futures 80.20 cents a pound, down 33, cash hog steady at 59 cents, slaughter steers steady at 77.50, July live hog futures 38.60, down 72. August live cattle futures 74.00 even, down 5 at 10.30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. 219 Main St., Big Spring were not

Golden Circle, an area within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring that includes such centers population as Abilene, San Angelo, Midland/Odessa and Lubbock. • The highway system im-

mediately available to Big Spring. • The area's excellent climate. Big Spring's package of incentives for economic development,

including tax abatement Availability of utilities, in

cluding power and water. • Training programs available

to the work force. Besides a small pool of skilled

labor, other weaknesses pinpointed at the meeting included a lack of recreational and cultural opportunities and accessibility to suppliers.

The panelists also noted what different segments of the community want the corporation to accomplish. Kent Newsom, representing the commercial/retail segment, said the corporation should be careful not to ignore small businesses. Most need help with start-up expenses as well as expansion expenses.

"We think there are a few small

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Snyder

first degree murder for the strangulation and drowning death of his wife, Tammy Gray. A Mitchell County jury determined he had forcibly drowned her in the waters of Lake Colorado City, and they handed down a 40-year sentence.

Gray's defense attorney, Michael McLeaish of Odessa, said today that the escape jeopardizes Gray's appeal of the conviction, which was pending in the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

"I've never had it happen before," McLeaish said of his client's escape. "It's my understanding of the law that the prisoner forfeits his right to appeal.'

McLeaish said he has not been in contact with Gray, except through correspondance, since his client was sentenced in March.

'The best thing he could do right now is surrender himself,' McLeaish said.

At the time of Tammy Gray's death, she and Travis Grav had liv ed in Big Spring, where Travis

Gray was an employee of the Big vears. A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'

Dial 263-7331

segment identified its needs as nursing education to keep up the available supply of nurses, the development of new programs like physical therapy to satisfy the retired population, and beautification of the community to help recruit and retain professional staff.

Jeff Morris, who represented the manufacturing segment, said the city needs to improve the quality of life and the availability of a skilled work force.

The speakers will give presentations again at tonight's session, although AJoe Merrick will represent the workforce in place of Fortenberry. Additionally, Phil Brewer, an international business development specialist with the Texas Department of Commerce, will speak.

The Chamber of Commerce has scheduled two sessions of the third and final meeting of the series for June 28. The sessions will cover design and structure of the corporation, and how it will relate to developmental agencies already in place such as the Industrial Foundation and the chamber.

Spring State Hospital. Tammy Gray was reportedly working at First National Bank at the time of her death.

Tammy Gray's death in June 1988 had first been reported as an apparent drowning

Gray maintained his innocence even as the guilty verdict was read, according to trial reports.

At the trial, Gray testified that he and co-worker Melissa McGlaun moved in together two months after Tammy Gray's death, and that they were married in July 1989. They reportedly lived in Big Spring.

Woods said he would not speculate as to whether Gray was expected to return here, or whether the search was to be concentrated in the area.

Woods said Gray had a clear record prior to the escape.

Gray had been held in the facility since April after a brief stay in the Mitchell County jail following his conviction. McLeaish said his client was not eligible to be freed on an appeal bond because he was given a sentence of more than 15

children. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, and one sister. Pallbearers will be Jody Flores,

Billy Pineda, Chonito Rodriguez, Tony Rodriguez, Eddie Harris, and Marty Harris. Honorary

worse because people are shooting at them. All we're asking for is a little patience.'

Any injured kites should be reported to McCasland at 263-0203 or 267-6536, or to game warden

Deaths

Gustavo

Rodriguez

GUS RODRIGUEZ

Funeral Home.

Crystal Cafe.

20, 1990, at his residence.

Gustavo (Gus) Rodriguez, 74,

Rosary will

be 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in

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Big Spring, died Wednesday, June

Catholic Church, with the Rev.

Robert Vreteau, pastor, of-

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Olive Memorial Park under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

He was born Sept. 12, 1915, in Big

Spring. He was the son of Chon and

Natividad Rodriguez. He had been

a lifetime resident of Big Spring

and was a member of St. Thomas

Catholic Church. He was retired

a janitor. He had worked at the

former Webb Air Force Base in the

maintenance department, for

Schlitz Brewery, and for Alberto's

Survivors include three sons:

Bob Montanez, Odessa; Gilbert

Rodriguez, Big Spring; and

Manuel Rodriguez, Lubbock; eight

brothers: Raul Rodriguez, Snyder;

and Rodolfo Rodriguez, Antonio

Rodriguez, Carlos Rodriguez, Jim-

my Rodriguez, Albert Rodriguez,

Ignacio Rodriguez, and Benjamin

Rodriguez, all of Big Spring; five

sisters: Aurora Harris, Odessa:

Marcelina Huante, Sweetwater;

and Juanita Whatley, Elena

Rodriguez, and Marie Lopez, all of

Big Spring; and three grand-

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pallbearers will be Gary Rodriguez, and Benny Rodriguez

Enrique Mora

Enrique O. Mora, 59, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990, in a local hospital

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 30, 1930, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring, and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran serving in the Army National Guard. He was a retired laborer.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Valentin (Margarita) Corralez, Big Spring; his step-mother, Isabel Mora, Lubbock; two nephews: Bobby Delgado, and Michael Dutchover, and one niece, Cynthia Menchaca, all of Big Spring; and six great-nieces and nephews.

from Southern Pacific Railroad. He also was retired from Big Spr-**James Collins** ing Independent School District as

James Bryan Collins, 90, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 20, 1990, in Ruidosa, N.M.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene, with Royce Clay, minister of Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 13, 1899, in Monkstown. He married Eldie D. Riley Oct. 31, 1921, in Coahoma. She preceded him in death Sept. 27, 1986. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I, and in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a longtime resident of Abilene

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after that time, a person should ed," McCasland said. "It's hard for contact McCasland or game warden Armstrong to examine it.

> and of Big Spring. He was a member of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. He had been a member of University Chamber of Commerce in Abilene for many vears. He moved to Big Spring in 1927. He served as a trustee at the First National Bank. He served on the School Board, and helped establish First Federal Savings and Loan. He helped establish Malone-Hogan Hospital. He had been a member of the Rotary Club. He moved to Abilene in 1952. He served on the Board of Trustees of Abilene Christian University, and was past president. He moved back to Big Spring in 1988.

Survivors include two daughters: Betty Fay Collins, and Barbara McWhorter, both of Big Spring; one brother, M.D. Collins, Dallas; four granddaughters, and nine great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

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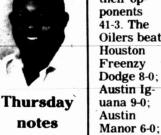
Fina Oilers Rebels win city championship win tourney

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor Local fast-pitch softball team, the Fina Oilers, manag-

ed by Cotton Mize, is flexing its muscles again. Last week the Oilers entered one of the toughest tour-

naments in the state, and won the Waco tournament. The Oilers were quite impressive, breezing through the

tournament unbeaten in five games, outscoring their op-



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and Caldwell 12-0.

Johnny Mize and Bobby Doe were the winning pitchers in the tournament and new-comer Brian Mayfield led hitters with an impressive .769 batting average. Doe batted .546; Mize 489 and Mike Ritchey .386.

Coach Mize said his team is playing very good softball right now and added "that being consistent is going to be the key for our ballclub."

Cotton Mize, who has been a softball pitcher for more than 50 years, showed he still has some hop on the ball as he hurled a five-hitter against Sterling City two weeks ago. The Oilers will play in the Fort Worth tournament this weekend.

Bailey a Ranger

Forsan High School track star Paul Bailey signed a letter-of-intent to run track for the Ranger Junior College Rangers last week Bailey, who placed fourth in

the state meet in the 300 meter. hurdles, had season bests of 39.04 in the 300 hurdles; 10.88 in the 100: 6-0 in the high jump and 21.3 in the long Before signing with coach Glen Ring at Ranger, he was considering Angelo State 'I'm very excited about going," he said. "I'm told by people who know about Ranger, and people that have attended the school, that Ranger has a pretty good track program."

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

Depending on how one wanted to look at it, the sixth verse of the Rebels-Indians rivalry was either sweet music or sour notes.

After five close games during the regular season, the two teams hooked up for the city Little League championship and, when all was said and done, it was the Rebels who were singing a happy tune.

Led by the brother duo of Rogelio and Manuel Cervantes, the Rebels crushed their International League rivals, 12-2, for the city crown at Lawson Field Wednesday night.

Rogelio, moved up to the top spot from fifth in the hitting order by coach Romero Perez before the game, responded with a leadoff home run that set the tone for the championship game, which was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Not to be overlooked was brother Manuel, who limited the Indians to a mere three hits while picking up his 10th win of the season. For good measure, Manual added a home run of his own in the fourth inning.

It was not just the Brothers Cervantes that had the Indians singing the blues, however. Joe Montez and Jessie Hernandez also had good nights at the plate; each went twofor-four and scored a pair of runs.

As a team, the Rebels socked Indian pitching for 12 hits. And, as the crowning point of their tour-deforce, the Rebels played error-free ball until the final inning.

"Our kids were ready," Perez said after the game. "The guys were confident. They weren't afraid of the Indians - they weren't afraid of anybody.

"The Indians, to their credit, played a lot of games," he added, alluding to the fact that the Rebels had five days to prepare for the championship game, while the Indians had to fight their way through the losers' bracket.



International League Rebels shortstop Joe Montez rounds first base after hitting a single in first inning action of the championship game of the city

"(Losing pitcher) David (Franco) was pitching on just one day's rest and ... our guys were just

banging 'em," Perez added. Perez said that, after reviewing the five previous Rebels-Indians tilt, he had noticed that Rogelio had consistently hit well against Franco, so he moved Cervantes up to the leadoff spot in the batting order.

Miller (11) watches.

The move immediately paid dividends, as Rogelio took Franco's first pitch of the game over the right field fence for a home run.

Montez, the next batter, singled up the middle, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Hernandez's single to center. Consecutive passed balls allowed Her-

Lawson Field. Indians' first baseman Jonathan

Little League tournament Wednesday night at

nandez to score as well, and the Indians found themselves with a three-run deficit heading into the second inning.

Brian Kligora and Rogelio scored in the second inning to help the Rebels pad their lead before the Indians struck back in their half of the third

Riley to work for NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — After being Terms of Riley's multi-year con-NBC executive producer Terry

named NBA coach of the year, Pat tract weren't disclosed, but O'Neil joked. "It's dressing for a

Riley has set his sights on another sources said he will be paid about press conference with Pat Riley.'

\$400,000 per year.

Manuel Cervantes had been on

cruise control to that point, holding the Indians hitless. He began the inning by striking out Brock Gee and forcing Scott Goodblanket to ground out to second, but surrendered his first hit of the game when John Morelion beat out an infield single.

Franco then made Cervantes pay for his minor transgression by parking a fastball over the right field fence for his 12th homer of the season, cutting the Rebels' lead to 5-2. The next batter, Edward Aguilar, hit a screamer to left field that appeared to be for extra bases, but nine-year-old Maurice Martinez made a nifty nab of the liner to extinguish the Indians' rally.

Martinez also helped the Rebels on offense, scoring a run in the bottom of the inning to extend their lead to four, and Manuel Cervantes put the champs back on top by five with a solo homer in the fourth.

The Rebels closed out the game in their half of the fifth by taking advantage of five hits and three Indians errors to score six runs.

After the game, Perez said he had been pleasantly surprised by his team's progress through the season.

"I didn't think we had a championship team at the beginning of the season," he said. "I knew we a decent team, but our two best pitchers from the previous year were gone. Manuel and Joe Montez worked out well, though. For (Manuel, a first-year pitcher) to come in and learn how to pitch like that is a credit to him.

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Big Spring rodeo

The 57th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 27-30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer and Bad Company Rodeo will provide the livestock and Randy Corley of North Platte, Neb. will be the announcer.

The clowns will be

(Smurf) Horton and Chuck Kinney. John Farris will serve as arena director and Mildred Farris will be the rodeo secretary.

\$6 if you buy them at the gate.

The Second Annual Gorilla Volleyball Tournament will be June 30, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 9 a.m.

There will be two events: gorilla volleyball with two or three person teams; and standard volleyball, with six-person teams.

Entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$15 for both events. Deadline to enter is June 15. Proceeds from the tournament go to Rape Crisis/Victims Services. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312.

CLGA news

In Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association couples play last Thursday, the the team of John Ray, Bobbie Ray Patterson, Omer Decker and Patsy Sharpnack shot a five-underpar 31 on the front nine to win Two teams tied for second, one stroke back. There were Sherrill Farmer, Peggy Marshall. Jim and Annie Ward: and Don and Roxie Belew. Paul Jenkins, Ina Stewart and James Banks.

In Monday night's scramble play on the front nine, Annie Ward, Susie Hernandez, Debra Lusk and Ramona Harris shot Notes page 2-B

Coahoma's Quail Dobbs, Mike

Advance tickets are \$4, and

Gorilla v-ball

session.

Rodeo press conference

Rodeo clowns Chuck Kinney (left) of Sulphur, La., and Coahoma's Quail Dobbs listen to discussion at a rodo press conference Wednesday night at the Coors Hospitality Room. Last minute details of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo were discussed.

College coaches getting leery of professional scouts

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) Johnson.

- Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says the NFL, with a long history of cooperating with college coaches, will move quickly to deal with some of their complaints about its procedures in scouting and testing players

The league's scouts have long had virtually unlimited access to check out college talent. But coaches, growing more concerned about demands on their players' time, are starting to ask for limits.

The Pacific 10 Conference recently told the NFL it would restrict scouts to one week in the spring and a month in the fall, and limit physical testing to three times after the end of the season.

And earlier this month, the College Football Association adopted a moratorium, saying NFL scouts are no longer welcome in film rooms and facilities of the more than 60 CFA member schools. Among other things, the CFA called for an end to NFL spring minicamps while classes are in

On Wednesday, Tagliabue came to NCAA headquarters in this Kansas City suburb to discuss the situation with Dick Schultz, the NCAA executive director, and four college coaches — LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Terry Donahue of UCLA, Dick Sheridan of North Carolina State and Hayden Fry of Iowa

Tagliabue was joined by members of his staff, New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks and Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy CFA committee.

Tagliabue and Schultz both expressed satisfaction with progress made in the talks, and the NFL commissioner said he hoped to have new policies in place by Aug. Tagliabue said the league has

begun formulating ideas on rules to "eliminate the problem of too much intrusiveness of NFL clubs on college campus, or taking players away from college campuses in ways that may be unnecessary."

'We are going to go back and refine some of our thinking, make it more specific, start putting it in the form of league polices and then get reaction to it from our 28 members clubs," he said. "And I think by mid-July we hope to be able to put something out that would constitute at least a proposed policy, and by Aug. 1 have a policy ready to implement so that both the college and the NFL clubs could know what the rules are as they go into the 1990 season.

"The ball is pretty much in their court," said Schultz. "It's their rules. We are asking them to establish some rules comparable to what we have that they can live with and are acceptable to the colleges. I think they subscribe to that principle. We'll just have to wait and see what results.

Tagliabue said the NFL has been working closely with college coaches for 20 or 30 years, and that the policies now in effect on testing prospective draftees were developed in conjunction with a

"Next season, I hope to be rookie of the year for NBC," Riley said Wednesday.

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Only nine days after leaving the Los Angeles Lakers, Riley was hired to host NBC's first season of NBA coverage. The announcement wasn't a surprise, but the role was.

Riley, who guided the Lakers to four NBA titles, was expected to join NBC as a commentator. Instead, he will anchor the network's pregame, halftime and postgame shows during the regular season and playoffs.

"Coaching the Lakers for nine years was a great challenge. Now I'm ready for a new challenge at NBC." Riley said at a news conference attended by NBC Sports his classy teams. executives and NBA commissioner David Stern.

Bob Costas and Marv Albert will share play-by-play duties, but NBC has yet to name its NBA commentators. NBC wants to hire Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly, but he hasn't decided whether to leave

coaching for television "We hope to have an answer by next week," said Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports.

Last November, NBC took the NBA away from CBS with a fouryear, \$600 million deal. On Wednesday, the network grabbed Riley away from a life of leisure in Southern California.

During his "Showtime" years with the Lakers, Riley was known as much for his classy wardrobe as

"Do you know the most intimidating thing in sports today?"

But O'Neil said Riley's looks weren't the main attraction.

"He has two very important traits - likeability and honesty," O'Neil said. "He has no formal training in journalism, but he has a reverence for the truth.

Riley, who was a Lakers' broadcaster for two years before becoming an assistant coach, is confident he can make the transition from the bench to the studio.

"When you coach in LA, you get used to being on television," he said. "I feel very comfortable in a studio setting.'

Despite his friendships in the NBA, Riley said he won't shy away from tough issues

"I've been around the league a long time, and I have a pretty good idea of what goes on there," said.



Hanging on

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Jesse Banek of Greeley, Colo. rides bareback during the first night of competition at the Nebraskaland Associated Press photo

Days Buffalo Bill Rodeo Wednesday night. Banek rode for a score of 71 on his ride.

Major League roundup, 2-B

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a 32 to win first place Two teams tied for second with one-over-par. One team was composed of Mary Ruth Robertson, Dana Cannon and Tammy Newsom. The other team was Betty Auckland, Bet ty Ray Coffee and Dee Jenkins. Over the weekend at the Lamesa Plains couples tourney, Jim and Annie Ward won second place in the first flight.

Tracksters to Pecos

The Martin County Track Club will travel Friday to Pecos to compete against athletes from around the West Texas area.

All youth between the ages of 4-18 will participate in their designated age group and event. For more information contact Connie Pardue at 756-3831 or Steve Stallings at 756-3829

C-City softball play

Hertenburger Field will be the site of the Mex-Tex men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 22-23

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The top five teams will receive team trophies, and the top three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and sportsmanship. For more information call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Bean wins barrels

Charles and Mildred Engle are some proud grandparents these days

That's because grandaughter Jamie Bean of Fort Hancock won the barrel race in the High School State Finals Rodeo in Abilene last week

Jamie's parents are Jamie and Sue Bean. Sue is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School. Jamie will be attending Howard College next year. Brother Breck was on the HC rodeo team for the past two vears.

Sweetwater softball

The Sweetwater Jaycees are sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament June 22-24. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three teams will receive team trophies. The inners will red ve hat hag second place. T-shirts, and third place caps. For more information call Mark Box at 756-3488 or Dan Watson at 236-6539.

By The Associated Press The last thing the National League's poorest road team needed to see was one of baseball's hottest pitchers

But that's just who the Houston Astros saw on the mound Wednesday night in Los Angeles, as

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Ramon Martinez struck out 10 in 6 2-3 innings to lead the Dodgers to a 3-2 victory

Martinez (8-3) won for the sixth time in seven decisions as the Astros set a club record with their 12th straight road loss. Overall, the Astros have lost six in a row.

Martinez's catcher, Mike Scioscia, broke out of a June swoon with three RBIs as the young righthander improved to 7-0 at Dodger Stadium and increased his major league-leading strikeout total to 112.

In other games, it was Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 8 in 10 innings; Montreal 3, Chicago 2; New York 6, St. Louis 3; San Diego 4, San Francisco 3 in 11 innings; and Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2.

Scioscia gave Martinez all the support he needed with a two-run single in the third off Jim Clancy (2-7) and a solo homer in the sixth. Glenn Wilson homered in the sixth for Houston's first run. Martinez left with two outs in the

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Phillies Von Hayes is safe at home as Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Don Slaught tries to put on the tag on a throw seventh after Rafael Ramirez's nati beat Atlanta for its seventh RBI double. Jay Howell pitched the win in eight games.

last two innings for his fourth save. **Reds 9, Braves 8** Billy Hatcher singled in the winn-

The Reds scored once in each of the last three innings to overcome an 8-6 deficit. Todd Benzinger's

ing run in the 10th inning as Cincin- RBI grounder in the eighth got the

by R.J. Reynolds in seventh inning action Wednesday.

> Reds within a run, Paul O'Neill's run-scoring single in the ninth tied the game and Hatcher's RBI single off Rick Luecken (0-2) won it.

Associated Press photo

Expos 3, Cubs 2 Wallace Johnson's pinch-hit RBI straight loss.

single keyed a seventh-inning rally as Montreal scored three unearned runs to beat Chicago.

The Expos were held to three hits by Greg Maddux (4-8) over the first 6 2-3 innings. Larry Walker then struck out for what would have been the final out of the inning, but the ball got past catcher Joe Girardi, allowing Walker to go all the way to second on the passed ball.

Mets 6, Cardinals 3 The Cardinals are where the Mets were last month - calling meetings to try to snap out of a slump. The Mets are on a tear, winning 10 of their last 12 to move within four games of Pittsburgh in the NL East

Kevin McReynolds had a threerun homer in the first inning and Darryl Strawberry added two RBI singles as the Mets completed a two-game sweep of the Cardinals. Strawberry singled in a run in the opening inning off Bryn Smith (6-6) before McReynolds hit his 12th homer of the season.

Padres 4, Giants 3 The Padres cooled off the red-hot Giants for the second straight day as Shawn Abner doubled in the winning run in the 11th.

Phillies 7, Pirates 2 Len Dykstra, the major leagues' leading hitter, had two hits and scored three times as Philadelphia handed Pittsburgh its third

Hard-luck Langston loses another close one

By The Associated Press Too bad Mark Langston no longer pitches for the Seattle Mariners. With Ken Griffey Jr. on his side, he might not be so starved for runs

While Langston (4-7) and the California Angels were suffering

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through yet another 2-1 loss Wednesday night – this one to the Chicago White Sox - Griffey was circling the bases with an insidethe-park home run that gave the Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Griffey's 11th home run of the season came with two out in the

Nine of them - and 22 of his 27 1-3 innings career homers - have either tied the game or put the Mariners ahead.

Griffey lined an opposite-field shot that hit at the base of the left field foul pole. The ball squirted past Jim Eisenreich and rolled along the base of the wall toward center field as Eisenreich vainly tried to catch up.

In other American League games, it was Toronto 11, Boston 0; Oakland 12, Detroit 7; Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1; Texas 8, Minnesota 0; and New York 5. Milwaukee 4.

run. It was Sosa's fifth of the season and only the second sur-

Winner Barry Jones (8-1) relieved Greg Hibbard in the fifth and

escaped a bases-loaded jam. Mariners 3, Royals 2 Griffey's home run made a win-

ner of Brian Holman (8-5), who scattered seven hits in eight innings. Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 16th save. The Mariners went ahead 1-0 in

the first inning on Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly and Kansas City tied it in the bottom of the inning on doubles by Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell

The Royals took a 2-1 lead in the second on Frank White's RBI single, but Seattle tied it in the third on consecutive singles by Jeff Schaeffer, Harold Reynolds and Henry Cotto.

Rangers 8, Twins 0

Kevin Brown pitched a fourhitter for his first major league shutout and Geno Petralli broke out of a 4-for-31 slump with a tworun first-inning double.

Brown (9-4) struck out four, didn't walk a batter and retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch. The 25-year-old righthander won his fourth straight start and pitched his third straight complete game. The Twins lost for the 12th time in their last 13 games.

Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 0 Toronto held onto first place in the AL East behind the pitching of Dave Stieb and Tom Henke and a club record-tying eight straight hits in an eight-run eighth inning.

Athletics 12, Tigers 7 Oakland's Bob Welch won his

eighth consecutive game and Terry Steinbach had six RBIs with a grand slam and a single. Welch (11-2), who hasn't lost since May 5, gave up two runs - one earned and six hits in six innings and tied Boston's Roger Clemens for the American League lead in wins.

Orioles 3, Indians 1 Randy Milligan had three hits, including a tie-breaking home run in the ninth inning, as Baltimore ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak 3-1. Winner Pete Harnisch (7-3) gave up one run and five hits in eight innings.

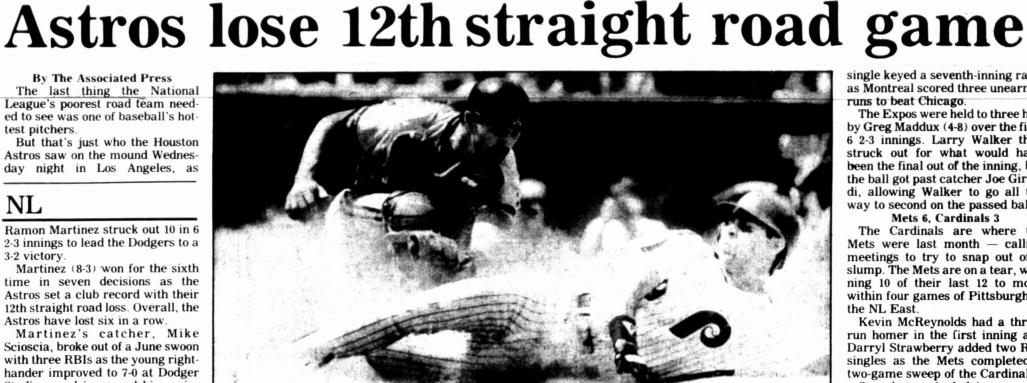
Yankees 5, Brewers 4 Roberto Kelly homered off reliever Chuck Crim (2-3) with two out in the ninth inning as Milwaukee suffered its 20th loss in 28 games

Stanton starting Senior League baseball program

STANTON - Martin County Twenty five youngsters have "Their schedule has not yet been Funds to begin the league were added insight into the County Senior League baseball is back in registered to be part of the new determined, but hopefully they will provided by Stanton National Bank schools initiating a baseball pro-

Langston struck out 10 but lost when Chicago's Sammy Sosa broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning home fifth inning off Kevin Appier (2-3). rendered by Langston in his last 64

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Tennis tourney set

Carlsbad, N.M. will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament June 30-July 2 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Shop. Divisions will include men women and mixed doubles from ages 35-65 years old. Entry fee is \$12 for singles and \$20 for doubles. Entry deadline is June 26. Participants must be members of the United States Tennis Association. USTA cards will be available at the tournament desk

For more information call (505) 887-1980.

Levelland track

The South Plains Track Officials Association in Levelland is sponsoring the 1990 Texas Athletic Congress Track Classic this Saturday. The meet will include divi-

sions based on birth. The division start for people born in 1978 or later to participants born in 1969 or before. For more information call

(806) 894-9611, ext. 229

Hunter education

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for July 25-28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dribell's Sporting Store, located at 1307 South Gregg. **Instructor** will be Boyce Hale. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, those born during the period of Sept 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973 must successfully complete the course to hunt in Texas. For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957

Cowboys tickets

Season tickets to the Dallas Cowboys' home games are on sale now at the Cowboys ticket office.

A season ticket for the 10-game home schedule is \$250. Call 214-556-2500 or 1-800-877-8587 for more information.

Stanton with two teams making up the roster for the new league.

The 13-14 age group will make up one team, while the second team will consist of 15-16-year-olds. Woody Crow and Florencio Hewtty will handle coaching duties for both teams.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL

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Division I

Hangin Tuff 15, Silver Streaks 6

Valdez pitched for Hangin Tuff and

Leslie McLellan and Karen

Paredez pitched for the Silver

Top hitters for the winners were

Canales with a double. Misty

Padilla, Kim Pineda and Monica

S. Crowly, Paredez and J. Grow

Hangin Tuff is 8-2 for the season.

In a battle for first place, Hangin

Tuff got the win behind the pitching

of Juanita Valdez and Jessica

Canales. Krystal Martinez was the

losing pitcher for the Purple

Hangin Tuff top hitters were Mis-

ty Padilla with two singles, Juanita

Valdez and single, Canales singled

twice, Elizabeth Harvey, Kim

Pineda and Monica Rubio all singl-

Valdez, Kim Pineda and Jessica

Division II

Colorado City Tournament

COLORADO CITY - The Un-

touchables picked up three

Wildcats players and finished

fourth in the Colorado City tourna-

ment. The team had two all-

tournament players, pitcher

Melisa Martinez and first baseman

The Untouchables beat Colorado

City 22-10; Snyder B 16-11 and

Coahoma 22-8. They lost to Snyder

Babes 14-12 and 18-12. Snyder

Babes finished the tournament in

Untouchables 16, Wildcats 12

touchables ran their record to 9-4

behind the combined pitching of

Michelle Haro, Melisa Martinez,

Erica Lanspery and Jessica Cobos.

They fanned seven and scattered

four hits. Molly Smith and

Charlene Angel pitched for the

In regular league play, the Un-

Hangin Tuff goes to 9-2 while

Canales turned a double play

Purple Panthers fall to 8-3.

Jessica Cobos.

third place.

Wildcats.

Defensive-wise, Juanita

Hangin Tuff 16, Purple Panthers 8

all singled for the Silver Streaks.

Streaks.

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Rubio all singled.

Jessica Canales and Juanita

Local Softball

league

"Right now we are just practicing and seeing what we have. We cannot be chartered until next year and we feel that by next year we will be able to play other chartered teams," said Gary Reid, senior league representative. He added,

Top hitters for the Untouchables

were Lansperry with two homers,

Martinez and Cobos both homered

and doubled. Michelle Haro, Nicole

Strauss, Amanda Talamantez and

For the Wildcats, Angel homered

Dream Team 13, Untouchables 12

by scoring five runs in the sixth in-

ning to edge the Untouchables.

Heather James was the winning

pitcher for the Dream Team.

Melisa Martinez, Jessica Cobos

and Michelle Haro pitched for the

were Sarah Fannin. Teri Gonzales

and Brandi Guiterrez. Leading hit-

ters for the Untouchables were

Haro, Nicole Ochoa and Martinez.

Dream Team 1, Black Panthers 0

Green as the Dream Team as the

Black Panthers played short-

and fanning six. Green allowed hits

to Sarah Fannin, Mandy Morrow

and James. She faced 15 and fann-

ed nine. The Untouchables scored

the only run in the game in the first

Dream Team 30, Wildcats 9

record to 12-0 by blasting the

Wildcats behind a 21-hit attack and

the five-hit pitching Brandi Gutier-

Allison Alcantar and Molly Smith

The Dream team was led by the

hitting of James and Mandy Mor-

rez and Heather James.

pitched for the Wildcats.

The Dream Team moved their

handed with seven players.

Heather James outdueld Kathy

James fired a no-hitter, facing 15

Top hitters for the Dream Team

The Dream team stayed perfect

Nikki Ochoa all singled.

and Smith singled twice.

Untouchables

inning.

be playing teams from several surrounding towns and communities as well as each other.

The City of Stanton has been renovating Walker Field, north of the Country Club and plans are being made to make other improvements to the park.

row both went four-for-four at the

plate. Morrow hit a grand slam.

Amanda Goble, Sarah Fannin and

Tisa Sevey got two hits each. One

Charlene Angel, Amanda

Harvell, Smith, Brandi Scott and

Marisa Smith all singled for the

Division IV

from Big Spring and Coahoma, the

Lions, competed in the Snyder

15-1 in the first game as Karma

Morrow got the win, getting relief

help from Gloria Ruiz. Top hitters

for the Lions were Morrow with

two doubles and two singles, and

Ruiz and Eva Bermea with three

In the second game Snyder nip-

ped the Lions 11-10 as Morrow and

Ruiz again pitched for the Lions.

Morrow, Ruiz and Belinda Kelly all

got two hits for the Lions. Lisa

Ruiz, Kay Padron, Brenda Kelly

The Lions lost another heart-

Morrow led Lion hitters with

three hits. Gloria Ruiz got two hits

and Belinda Kelly, Eva Berma and

The Lions downfall in the tourna-

ment was stranded runners. They

The team was awarded the

Sportsmanship trophy though.

left the bases loaded seven times in

breaker in their third game, falling

to Abilene South 7-6. Morrow pitch-

and Eva Berma all got one hit.

ed the distance for the Lions.

Debra Garcia each got hits.

The Lions defeated Brownfield

Snyder Tournament

SNYDER - A combined team

of Sevey's hit was a home run.

Wildcats.

tournament.

singles each.

and First National Bank of Stanton. Insurance coverage for the youngsters was donated by Lance Hopper.

"The players and coaches are excited about the prospect of Pony League ball in Stanton once more. volunteer work should contact The project's success could gives Gary Reid at 756-2648.

gram," said Reid. The Martin County Senior League wishes to thank those who have donated their time and/or money. Others willing to help the league grow by donations or

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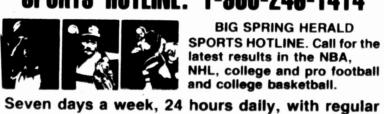
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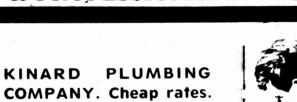
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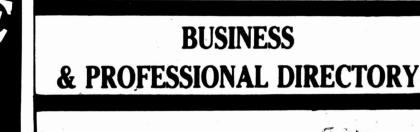


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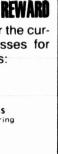
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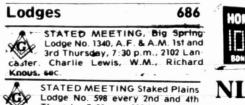
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Chicago 2, California'1

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Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Ballard 1-7) at Boston (Bod

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Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-6) at Min-

Seattle (M.Young 2-7) at Texas (Ryan

Detroit (DuBois 3-5) at California

Chicago (King 6-1) at Oakland (Sander-

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota 2:15 p.m.

First Half

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Thursday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

Welch, Klink (7), Honeycutt

Eckersley (9) and Hassey; Petry, Gleaton (3), McCullers (4) and Heath, Salas (6).

W-Welch, 11-2. L-Petry, 5-4. HRs-Oakland, McGwire (18), Steinbach

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Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.

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Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m. New York at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.

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Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.

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Seattle at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

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No games scheduled

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Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2 New York 6. St. Louis 3 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings Montreal 3, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 8, 10 innings Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

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Los Angeles (Morgan 7-5) at Cincinnati

Philadelphia (K.Howell 8-3) at New

San Diego (Rasmussen 6-4) at Atlanta

San Francisco (Garrelts 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies 3-4), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Houston, 1:15 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.

San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased

the contract of Donell Nixon, outfielder

from Rochester of the International

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed Tim

Costo, shortstop, and assigned him to

Kinston of the Carolina League. Signed

Patrick Bryant, outfielder, and assigned

him to Burlington of the Appalachian

Richard Dotson, pitcher. Activated Storm Davis, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed

Claudell Washington, outfielder, on the

15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike

Blowers, third baseman, from Columbus

TEXAS RANGERS-Moved Jose Guz-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Optioned

John Wetteland, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Recaled Jose

MONTREAL EXPOS-Signed Cesar

Alvarez, pitcher; Cliff Malinowski, second

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Placed Bob

Walk, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

baseman; and Gerry Nyman, outfielder.

Vizcaino, infielder, from Albuquerque

man, pitcher, from the medical rehabilita

tion list to the 21-day disabled list.

of the International League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Released

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:15 p.m.

San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m

San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.

Transactions

St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

(Rijo 5-2), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6) at Montreal

Thursday's Game Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Only game scheduled Friday's Games

(S.Wilson 1-4), 2:20 p.m.

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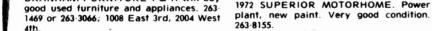
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Preview at.....5:00 p.m.

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AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE

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pges, Wicker umbrella basket, selection of mantel clocks, horse, ship and Deco, Selection

of enamelware, Kerosene railroad lamps, Persian and Oriental carpets, Early brass

fireplace cleaning set, Selection of prints, oils and watercolors, some early, some new.

Furniture: Golden oak carved buffet, Wood banded stage coach trunk, Contemporary bamboo-style patio set, Set of 4 rush bottom ladder back chairs, Early carved entry way

glove box, Contemporary dining table, and buffett, Metal banded covered wagon trunk, Victorian parlor stove, Cane bottom & back hip rester, Large selection of beds, Breakfast

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Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in cooler, complete kitchen. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000. 680

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY-Named Karl CARPORT SALE, 410 E. 18th, Saturday Hobbs and Steve Clifford men's assistant 8 to 5. Welder, kitchen items, knick-knacks, twin mattresses, children adult basketball coaches.

HARTFORD-Named Denise Cohen women's senior athletic administrator MISSISSIPPI-Named Don Kessinger baseball coach

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Announced the resignation of Ted Garber, men's soccer and lacrosse coach, to become lacrosse coach at Massachusetts. NORTH FLORIDA-Named John C.

Ratliff athletic director. NORWICH-Named John Falvey assistant football coach and coach of spring

track. PENN-Named Gil Jackson men's

assistant basketball coach. PROVIDENCE-Named Bob Clark women's assistant basketball coach and Ross Brooks part-time goaltending coach. ST. JOHN'S-Named John Skudin men's and women's swimming coach.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an ap-plication with the Texas Department of Com-merce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TDCA) grant. The City's applica-tion will be submitted to TDOC on or before July

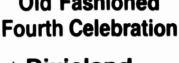
24, 1990. A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Mon-day, June 25, 1990, in the Conference Room located in Terminal Building 1106 at the Big Spr-ing McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, to discuss the City's housing and community development needs.

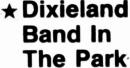
All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Writ-ten comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the application is submitted to TDOC

A second public hearing will be scheduled at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Big Spring will be submitting to Trace.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improv-ed streets; parks and community centers; im-proved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities, TCDP funds may also be used to support economic development activities. For further information on the Texas Community Development Programs; contact Emma Lee Development Programs contact Emma Lee Bogard, Personnel Director, at (915) 263-8311. Handicapped individuals who might have trouble in attending this hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance. #6797 June 21 1990







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Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Despite a setback from the U.S. Supreme Court, country music star Hank Williams Jr. plans to continue his fight against a woman who claims to be his father's daughter.

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The high court Monday let stand a ruling that Cathy Yvonne Stone, 37, a country music performer known as Jett Williams, is entitled to have her fight for some of the late country music legend's royalties put before a jury

At the same time, the court left intact an Alabama Supreme Court rul-ing that declared Ms. Stone an heir to the elder Williams.

"The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the case - this is not a judgement – and we're simply going to seek other remedies," said





HANK WILLIAMS JR. AKIRA KURASAWA

Merle Kilgore, Hank Jr.'s manager. Ms. Stone was born in 1953, five days after Hank Sr. died at age 29. Her mother, Bobbie Jett, and Williams had signed an agreement months earlier in which he acknowledged he might be the father of the then-unborn child.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



NEW YORK (AP) - Akira Kurosawa, Japan's most influential director and a winner of four Oscars, has received the 1990 Japan Society Award.

Kurosawa, 80, who has made many historical epics among his 28 movies, was honored Monday by the Japan Society for increasing appreciation and understanding of Japanese society and culture.

But Kurosawa was too busy finishing up his latest film, "Rhap-sody in August," to attend the ceremony at the New York Hilton. said his production company. His son, Hisao, president of Kurosawa Production, accepted the award for

him.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Anne Morrow Lindbergh, fashion designer Bill Blass, actress Meryl Streep, newsman Ed Bradley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answering a challenge lets you protect your financial resources. New, more colorful clothes will help you stand out in a crowd. Go after that special assignment you seek. Ro-. mance is thrilling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle money with care. Avoid all types of gambling. Something you learn from an old friend or associate could be the key to future success. Share good news with close friends and relatives

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A great day for small-scale monetary ventures. Use time-saving and money-saving techniques. Study any

financial tips passed along by friends. Greater tact is required to restore domestic tranquillity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of your potential. If you are a writer, reporter or involved in book publishing, you may be on the brink of real success. Refuse to let others destroy your enthusiasm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work progress looks excellent. But an overconfident attitude could get you into trouble! Watch your words. Check sales merchandise carefully before purchasing. Small flaws prove costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A direct, specific approach is essential at work. The romantic scene brightens when a burden is lifted. Refuse to be intimidated by someone who issues ultimatums. Stand up for your rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A better day for finishing projects than starting them. Seek a more effective way to handle your business responsibilities. Be prepared for change, some travel. Dig deep to see if a missing link exists. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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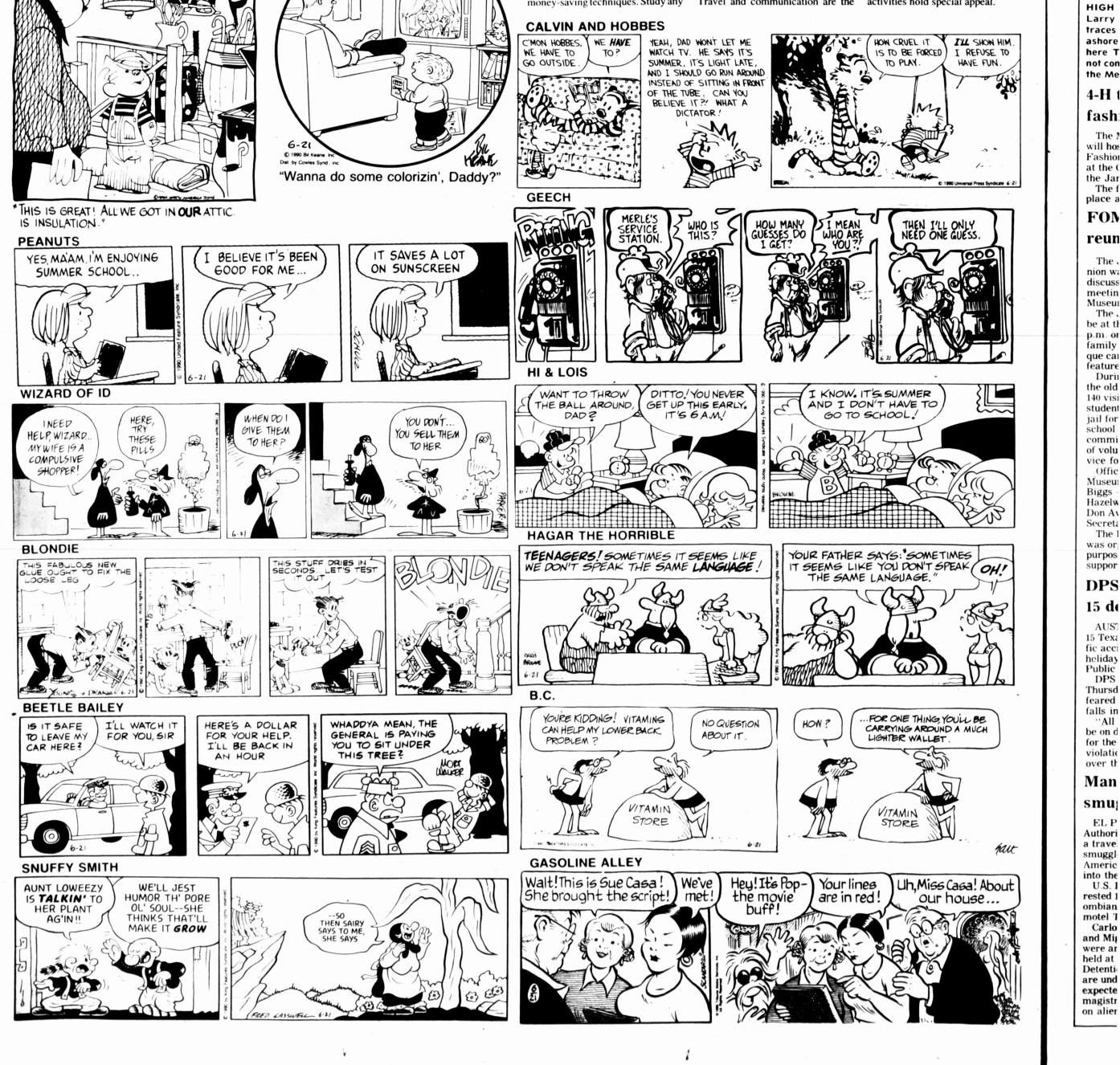
keys to greater profits. Take steps to cement a business friendship. Your physical energy returns as your attitude improves. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

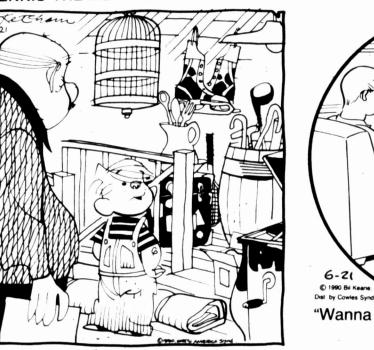
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day for strengthening your relationships. An unexpected financial opportunity has a built-in risk. Socialize with individuals from different walks of life.

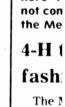
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think big and expect success! Special personal effort is required. Money woes will not disappear overnight. Concentrate on reaching an understanding with your creditors. Romance thrives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will keep a promise. Move forward with new confidence. Behind-the-scenes help from family members will let you clinch a property or financial transaction. Give credit where it is due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day for signing contracts. Being aggressive could pay off nicely. Friendly advice is helpful, so long as vou not overestimate its value. Group activities hold special appeal.







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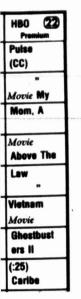
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Oil traces

HIGH ISLAND - Volunteer

Larry Ballard walks past

traces of oil that have washed

ashore at Sea Rim State Park

here Tuesday. Officials have

not confirmed if the oil is from

The Martin County 4-H Club

will host its annual County

Fashion Show tonight at 8 p.m

at the Old Texas Theater, now

the James McGilvray home.

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Officers of the Friends of the

Museum are as follows: James

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The Friends of the Museum

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AUSTIN (AP) — As many as

"All available troopers will be on duty, closely watching

15 Texans will be killed in traf-

fic accidents over the July 4 heliday, the Department of Public Safety projects. DPS Col. Joe Milner said Thursday that death toll is feared even though the holiday falls in midweek this year.

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DPS projects

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Supporters glum about chances On the side

By BOB MITCHELL **Herald Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - Supporters of a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration glumly signaled Wednesday they are short of the two-thirds majority needed to win passage of the measure.

"I don't think we're going to get two-thirds," said Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., a supporter of the constitutional amendment and a Vietnam veteran.

"It's going to be tight. The opponents say they've got enough. But we think we're at least within shouting distance," said Kyle Steward, legislative director for

"I have spent a year struggling with this issue and I am convinced that the Supreme Court made the right decision. I believe I was wrong." -

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-III.

Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., co-author of the constitutional amendment.

With a vote expected today, leading House Republicans declined to offer predictions on the outcome, except to say it will be close. But several hinted that they are fearful of defeat.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., a supporter of the amendment, said "it could be true" that proponents

of the measure don't have the votes to win passage. "There are some out there who have not made up their minds," he added during a meeting of the House Rules Committee.

Earlier in the day, Solomon was less measured, accusing House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., of "kowtowing to the likes of the Communist Youth Brigade," a group that has burned flags, and ignoring

the wishes of veterans' groups in pushing for the vote today. Solomon's remarks were ruled out of order

The Supreme Court triggered the national debate on flag desecration last June when it ruled that a Texas law prohibiting the practice is unconstitutional. Congress responded by passing a law against the practice, but the court ruled last month amendment. People seem to be gethat the measure was also un-

constitutional — setting the stage for the House vote on the amendment.

Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., a deputy Democratic whip counting votes for opponents of an amendment, said foes have the 145 votes needed to block the measure, but added some of those votes were "soft." A constitutional amendment needs two-thirds majorities in the House and Senate and approval by 38 state legislature to take effect.

"I've been surprised at some of the people who've come up to me and said they just can't support the FLAG page 8-A

House overrides president's veto

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of legislation broadening the rights of millions of federal workers to participate in political campaigns.

The 327-93 vote was well over the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. The House action sets up an expected showdown Thursday in the Senate, where a close vote is expected.

Bush vetoed the bill last Friday, saying it "would inevitably lead to repoliticizing the federal work force" and destroy the neutrality of civil servants fostered by the 1939 Hatch Act. The Democratic-controlled Con-

gress has failed to override any of Bush's previous 11 vetoes.

The bill would remove prohibitions that make it illegal for an estimated 3 million federal and postal workers to attend political conventions as delegates or speak at rallies on behalf of candidates. It would allow them for the first time to hold party offices and solicit contributions from coworkers on behalf of federal employee union political action committees while off the job.

federal workers cannot legally take part in the most routine political activities, such as displaying yard signs or a bumper sticker, or stuffing envelopes," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., one of the bill's chief sponsors.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., recalled that early in her career she resigned a job as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board after learning that "I could not go to a caucus that my husband was holding in our living room.

Opponents, however, echoed Bush's suggestions in his veto message that, without the current Hatch Act protections, federal workers will be coerced into supporting candidates of one party or the other.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., said the United States has developed the finest non-partisan and profes sional civil service in the world with the help of the law. "Times have changed but the facts that made the Hatch Act necessary have not changed," said Wolf. "Human nature has not changed. Whatever is permitted will become expected.

finance

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Poor school districts call Texas' new public education reform package unconstitutional, but they disagree on whether the law should be used anyway for a year to avoid disrupting school budgets.

State District Judge Scott Mc-Cown has indicated he would allow the school finance plan to take effect at least for the 1990-91 school year, some attorneys involved in

McCown is overseeing school finance reform in the wake of las year's unanimous Texas Supreme Court order for change. The judge is expected to hear the challenge to the new law at a trial starting July 9, the lawyers said. The new plan was agreed to by Republican Gov. Bill Clements and leaders in the Democrat-controlled Lègislature after three months of special sessions this year It is meant to even out funding disparities between rich and poor school districts, in response to the Supreme Court's order. The package increases state public education spending by \$528 million this school year, and makes other changes, such as allowing the governor to appoint the state education commissioner. But poor school districts say the plan makes no meaningful improvements in the \$13.5 billion-ayear school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property. taxes and some federal money. 'Senate Bill 1 continues a system with vast disparities between poor districts and rich districts," attorneys said in a motion filed on behalf of 13 poor school districts that initiated the lawsuit against the state.

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for the most life-threatening violations - DWI and speeding over the limit," Milner said. Man accused of

smuggling aliens

EL PASO (AP) -Authorities said two men used a travel agency in Peru to smuggle people from South America through Mexico and into the United States.

U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested 14 Peruvians, three Colombians and the two men at a motel Tuesday morning. Carlos Hurtado, 32, of Peru

and Miguel Ortiz, 48, of Mexico were arrested and are being held at the El Paso County Detention Center because they are undocumented. They are expected to face a federal magistrate Thursday morning on alien smuggling charges.

"The bill allows the wealthiest districts to raise and spend

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Associated Press phot

Temporary home

GALVESTON — / loggerhead turtle nicknamed "Barnacle Bill" by members of the National Marine Fisheries Service, is wrestled through the door of the service's Galveston laboratory after the turtle was rescued in the wake of the Mega Borg oil spill. A related story appears on page 2-A.

But it would continue to bar federal workers from taking leaves of absence to run for public elected office or solicit campaign funds from the public on behalf of candidates.

"Unlike all other workers or their neighbors for that matter, May,

The bill originally passed the Senate 67-30.

The heaviest pressure, according to congressional sources, was being focused on Republican Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Alfonse D'Amato of New York. All supported passage of the bill in

Man uses music in anti-drug crusade

By LAURA LUDEWELL-DENNIS The Odessa American

ANDREWS - Larry Simpson likes to think of his crusade against drugs as being one of the "thousand points of light" that President Bush talks about.

'He (Bush) talks about volunteerism. That's really what this is. I'm not in it for the money, Simpson said.

What Simpson is referring to is a song he has written about alcohol

and drug abuse.

"Just Say No," is a country ballad with a catchy tune and words inspired by true events in the lives of Simpson and people he knows.

The song tells of a 14-year-old girl who turns to prostitution to finance a drug problem.

"I am trying to put a negative image on drugs and alcohol, but not condemn anyone for having problems. The girl in the song is a real

person I knew in Oklahoma. She problems with the law. had a problem.

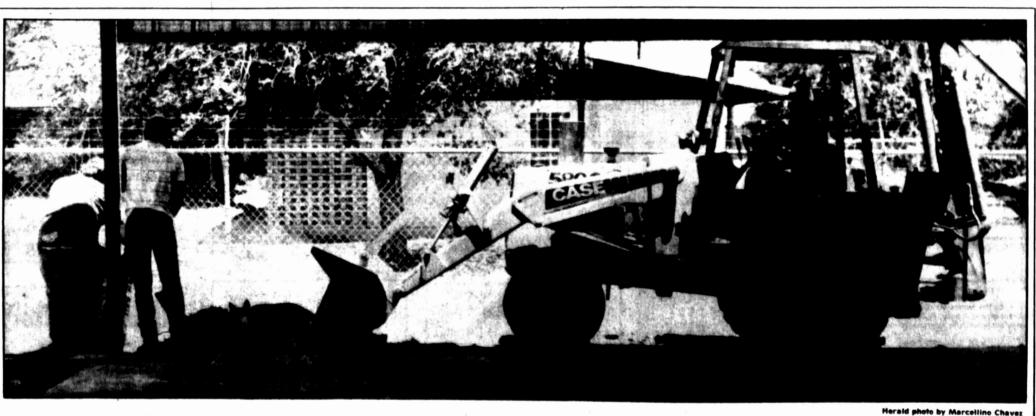
The song also tells of a high school senior who drinks for the first time on prom night. "That is true. He got drunk and crossed the center line on the highway and killed a whole family.

The young man was sentenced to the Oklahoma state prison and served 10 years.

Simpson, 43, says he is no campaign. stranger to substance abuse and • MUSIC page 8-A

'I had a problem. It landed me in the state pen in Oklahoma. So I know what I am talking about. I wrote hot checks to pay for my drug and alcohol problem. It all caught up to me.

While watching television one day Simpson happened to hear then first lady Nancy Reagan talk about her "Just Say No" anti-drug



Men at work

Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar, right, uses a backhoe to begin levelling the ground at the county Community Center here Tuesday. Fryar and others are working at exten-

ding the center's dance area by six feet in preparation for this year's Old Settlers Reunion, as well as other future activities.

Stanton Herald, Thursday, June 21, 1990

Spring board

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How's that?

Q. What is the "driest" state? A. Nevada wins the title with an average annual rainfall of only 8.8 inches, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Fashion Show

TODAY

• Martin County 4-H will sponsor a County Fashion Show at 8 p.m at the Old Texas Theater, now the James McGilvray home.

• Little League: Wildcats vs Blue Jays 6 p.m.; Rangers vs Angels 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Little League: Yankees vs Astros 7:30 p.m.; Pirates vs Twins 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

• The Farm Bureau will sponsor a Beauty Pageant at 7 p.m. at the Santon High School Auditorium. A Talent Find will follow the pageant.

• Little League: Wildcats vs Red Sox 6 p.m.; Angels vs Rebels 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV WOLF

• Wolf. Jack Scalia, Mimi Kuzyk. Tony and Sharon's relationship heats up as they try to protect an underage ex-porn star set to testify against her former boss. 9 p.m. Channel 7. • 48 Hours. 7 p.m. Channel 7. • Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Music

Continued from page 1-A "That is when it hit me. I had to

say no. I had to make that decision and live with it. It was only up to me.' From that point Simpson worked

on becoming chemical free. "I was in prison and people think

you can't abuse drugs or alcohol in there. But you can. It is all around you every day.

Turning away from substance abuse and towards a more meaningful life, Simpson taught himself to play the guitar and began writing songs. The "Just Say No" song was written in about 30 minutes, behind prison bars.

Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - It's shaping up as a possible record year for farm income, according to new forecasts by the Agriculture years and stored until marketed. Department.

Sales of farm commodities "are showing some unexpected drop about 15 percent from last strength, so income prospects have brightened" since the last 1990 forecast was issued three months ago, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday. "Strong hog prices and firming

coarse grain prices are behind the improvement," the report said. year's was \$49 billion, a record. Coarse grains include corn, sorghum, oats and barley.

Overall, the "net cash income" of farmers was forecast at \$55 billion to \$59 billion this year, up \$1 billion from the range indicated since March. Last year's net cash income was about \$54 billion, and the record was \$57.2 billion in 1988.

income "measures the value of

As used by the agency, net cash commodities sold in a calendar

year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Some commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier

Direct government payments to farmers in 1990 are expected to year to a range of \$8 billion to \$10 billion, the report said.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" may be in the range of \$47 billion to \$51 billion, a \$2 billion increase from the earlier 1990 forecast. Last

Net farm income is used to measure the value of agricultural production, whether sold or stored, in a calendar year plus government payments, minus all costs, including depreciation and other allowances.

The report said world wheat production is expected to exceed consumption in 1990-91, leading to the first increase in stockpiles in four years. However, supplies of corn

and other coarse gains probably will drop for the fourth straight year, despite larger output this year

"So wheat prices are slipping, while coarse grain prices are expected to remain firm" the report said. "Wheat will figure more prominently in livestock feeds as producers try to hold down costs.

In the United States, unusually heavy rains have slowed the planting of corn, soybeans and rice this spring, meaning that some

four years.

more moderate job growth and stable unemployment rates for the rest of the year," the report said. 'And rural jobless rates probably will remain above urban rates.

Over half of all farmers now hold off-farm jobs.'

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says egg producers will vote next month on whether to eliminate refunds permanently under a federal research and promotion program.

Daniel D., Haley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said Wednesday that ballots will be mailed by July 16 to all producers of record. All commercial egg producers owning more than 30,000 laying hens during the period Jan. 1 through March 31, 1990, except those who produce mostly hatching

eggs, will be eligible to vote. In 1988, Congress amended the Egg Research and Consumer Information Act to suspend refunds for 18 months beginning Jan. 1, 1989, pending results of a national

come from at least two-thirds of those voting this summer, or a majority of producers representing at least two-thirds of the volume of eggs produced by all voters...

If adopted, producers will continue to pay mandatory, nonrefundable assessments of five cents per 30-dozen case of commercial eggs to the American Egg Board for research, promotion and consumer education programs.

Exemptions would continue for producers with flocks of 30,000 or fewer hens, and for all egg producers in Alaska and Hawaii.

Currently, the assessments raise about \$7.2 million annually, the agency said.

WASHINGTON – Recent surveys show that almost 20 percent of the farmers who bought federal crop insurance did so in order to obtain loans.

said Wednesday that the surveys For the new provision to be were for crop insurance bought in

farmers will switch to soybeans and sorghum. Looking at the rural economy, the report said unemployment in the first quarter was unchanged from a year earlier at 6.6 percent, after declining in rural areas for

"Rural areas are expected to see





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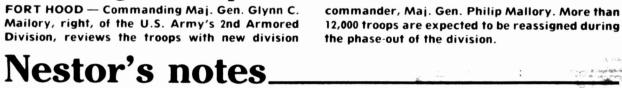
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"I wrote that song and I knelt and asked God to either make it real good or real bad so I would know if I was heading my life in the right direction. I think he answered me with 'real good.' I never knew I could write songs because I was just too stoned to know

After leaving prison, Simpson turned to Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous for continued help with his substance abuse problems.

"Getting help from someone who has been there is the best help that is available.

Profits from the "Just Say No" song will be donated to treatment programs for substance abuse, Simpson said.

Simpson lived in Nashville for a few years after his release from prison. Then he met Andrews native Frankie Connor. They married and now live in Andrews.

"I've been thrilled to find out that this part of the country is so involved in the Just Say No movement." he said

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gram that allows for landowners to take land out of cultivation and establish it to permanent grass," said Alvin Riddle, district conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service

The land that is accepted into the CRP program is established to permanent grass and remains this way for a minimum period of ten years. During this time, the landowner receives an annual rental payment each year for ten years.

The Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District, which represents all of Martin and the northwest part of Glasscock counties has approved 286 contracts on 75.662 acres

This is highly erodible cropland that is planted to cover crop or nurse crop the first year. It is planted the next spring to a permanent native grass. Weeds must be controlled at all times.

Some of the native grasses planted include sand blustem, plains bristle grass, sand dropseed.

and green sprangletop. These grasses have been planted in a pure stand or to a mixture of four to five different species.

The enhancement of wildlife is an integral part of the program. Many grasses, weeds and annual planted strips of grain sorghum, bush sunflowers, and englemanndaisy help promote wildlife birds of dove, quail, prairie chickens and pheasants.

During the first two years (1986-87) of the CRP program, ample rains were received and excellent grass stands were achieved. Due to drought conditions last year and so far this year, grass has not come up and many landowners will have to reseed next year. The drought last spring, combined with the cold winter, caused many of the older grassplants to die. This has been a major concern for CPR producers.

As you drive the district you will notice fields covered with grass that was once cropland. "A large

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There are other fields that needs to be in CRP, but the program only allows for a maximum of 25 percent of the highly erodible cropland acres in a county to be in the CRP program. Martin county has reached its limit and Glasscock lacks approxmately 2,000 acres.

The erosion rate on an average CRP farm has gone from 25 tons of soil loss per acre from wind and water erosion to less than five tons per acre.

'This has made a substantial difference in our total wind and water erosion losses across the district." states Riddle

The Farm Bill of 1985 allowed for 40 million acres nationwide of highly erodible cropland to be put into the CRP program. There are presently 34 million acres.

The CRP program has worked very effectively in reducing soil loss from water and wind erosion across the nation, plus rewarding the landowners for taking their land out of cultivation.

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Wednesday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Gus Rodriguez, 74, died Wednesday, Rosary will be 6:30 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:30 A.M. Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. **Olive Memorial Park**

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whatever they feel is appropriate for their education while limiting poor districts to an arbitrary figure," said the school districts, represented by Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

They said the new law should not be implemented. Instead, the school districts urged McCown to institute another plan for this school year.

For example, they said, new funding could be used in a proposal by a court-appointed master to shift

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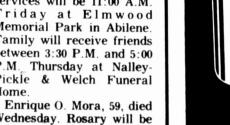
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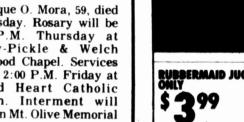
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Rep. Frederick Boucher, D-Va., said he conducted a series of town meetings in his southwestern Virginia district last weekend and found that the flag issue was mentioned sparingly — and usually by opponents of a constitutional amendment

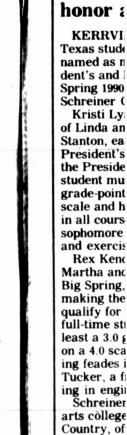
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