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Area weather: Clear through Saturday High Saturday in the upper 90s. Low tonight near 70. The high yesterday was 101, the

At the crossroads of West Texas

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On the side

Policy changes on HCJC agenda

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the board room of the Dora Roberts Student Union at Howard College

New business on the agenda is as follows:

- Board of trustee continuing education policy development.
- Report from faculty senate on proposed faculty load
- Consideration of handbook changes. Consideration of Texas Op-
- portunity Plan report. • Consideration of appoint-
- ment of district auditors. Consideration of bids on computer equipment for San
- Angelo campus. Consideration of bids on carpet for LRC, Big Spring campus.
- Consideration of approval on preliminary 1990-91 budget for both Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.
- Consideration of personnel matters, including four employments at SWCID, two at the San Angelo campus and four at the Big Spring campus.
- The board, administration and guests will gather for lunch at noon in the the Tumbleweed Room. The agenda states that the lunch is a social functin unrelated to public business with no deliberation of items listed on the agenda.

Fryar earns honor at SC

 $KERRVILLE-Two\ West$ Texas students were recently named as making the President's and Honor's Lists for the Spring 1990 semester at

Schreiner College in Kerrville. Kristi Lynn Fryar, daughter of Linda and Danny Fryar of Stanton, earned a place on the President's List. To qualify for the President's List a full-time student must have at least a 3.6 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale and have passing grades in all courses. Fryar, a sophomore is majoring in math

and exercise science. Rex Kendall Tucker, son of Martha and Roger Tucker of Big Spring, was named as making the Honor's List. To qualify for the Honor's List a full-time student must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, and have passing feades in all courses. Tucker, a freshman, is major-

ing in engineering. Schreiner College, a liberal arts college in the Texas Hill Country, offers 10 majors in its bachelor of arts degree and three majors in its bachelor of commerce degree programs.

Aging topic of forum

A local forum for the Texas White House Conference on Aging will be held for the public at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Commissioners' Court at the Martin County Courthouse.

The forum, co-sponsored by the Martin County Senior Citizens Center and the Texas Department on Aging, will provide local citizens an opportunity to discuss any issues affecting older persons and their

families More information about the forum can be obtained by contacting Sally Carroll at the **Martin County Senior Citizens** Center at 756-2791.

Farm Bureau hosts pageant

Martin County Farm Bureau will hold a beauty pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Stanton High School Auditorium. Following the pageant, the Bureau will also sponsor a Talent Find.

For more information contact Wendy at the Farm Bureau office at 756-3378





No dummies

As a part of the annual CPR training at the Big Spring State Hospital, a CPR gayla was conducted at the facility Thursday, with 24 employees being trained and certified. Donna Palmer works on resuscitating a baby dummy in the left photo. Kaye Richardson, right photo,

watches an indicator light up, showing that she is applying enough pressure to the rib cage and the heart, while Katricia Carson looks on. Door prizes were offered to make the classes more

Prison proposal resubmitted to **TDCJ Thursday**

A letter reafirming the county and city's committment to be considered for either a 2,250-bed or one of three 1,000-bed state prisons was sent to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Thursday.

Howard County and 19 other semifinalists from the competition for six state prisons last year were allowed to resubmit their proposals, by today, for four more prisons opening up as the result of legislation passed earlier this

Eight finalists will be announced on or near July 5. Finalists will give a 15-minute presentation to the TDCJ board on July 10 in

"The letter confirming our desire to be considered for one of the four units was sent today," said County Commissioner Bill Crooker, a leader in the proposal effort. "We faxed it this morning and sent the letter Federal Express after lunch. It was a letter signed by the Mayor (Max Green) and the Judge (County Judge John

The \$5.5 million proposal of land, buildings, roads, a gas line, water and sewage construction and site preparation incentives is identical. as all resubmissions were required to be, to the one submitted July 31 for one of three 2,250-bed or three 1,000-bed state prisons. Meeting this week to reafirm their committments was the City Council and the **Industrial Foundation Board.**

Although incentives remain the same, \$1.4 million was trimmed from a \$4.2 million water and sewer construction estimate by Big **Spring Public Works Director Tom** Decell. The money in question is for the city's waste water treament

As much as \$1.5 million more could be trimmed with federal grant money for infrastructure construction, such as roads and water and sewage facilities, Crooker said. The grant money would be awarded from the U.S. Department of Commerce as part of an Overall Economic Development Plan the county is expected to • PRISON page 8-A

in search for Gray

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

The search for Synder prison scapee Travis Dale Gray will focus partly in Big Spring, a Texas rather than pushed out, he said. Department of

Corrections warden said today. "We're go ing back to Big Spring because he has family there,'

said Charlie Streetman, assistant

warden at the facility. Local authorities and TDC officers are joining in the search, which, though centered in the local area, must cover a lot of ground,

Streetman said. Gray, convicted of murder in March, escaped Wednesday afternoon by stowing away on a furniture truck which was leaving the prison factory where he worked. He apparently took tools with him, using them to cut out a hole in the

truck roof and climb out. Though clothing was reportedly found in Abilene, Streetman said he is not certain Gray climbed out while the truck stopped in that city.

"We recovered some overalls that maintenance men wear and we recovered the tools which were left in the truck," Streetman said. "He might have wanted to cut that hole when all the noise was not like-

Back in racing

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ly to be heard, while the truck was moving.

A piece of the truck's roof was pulled down into the cargo area

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r u r a "We're way out in the country. There were lot of farmhouses out there "Streetman said, "We could use dogs to search out there, follow up leads like cars missing and

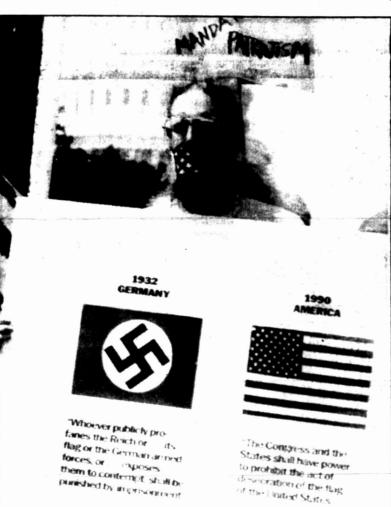
burglaries. Gray is a white male about 5-feet-8-inches tall, weighing about 172 pounds. He has a ruddy complexion, blue eyes and brown hair.

according to TDC records. He would have been wearing the white prison clothing," Streetman said. "It has an orange patch above the left shirt pocket, a tag

with his name and number on it. The pants have the same tag above the right pants pocket. The first thing they do is shuck those clothes," Streetman said.

'He may have left it somewhere. • GRAY page 8-A

Local officials join | Battle heads for campaign trail



WASHINGTON — Edward Hasbroouck, with a U.S. flag tied over his mouth as a gag, holds a poster comparing the proposed flagburning amendment with a decree by Nazi Germany during a Capitol Hill protest rally Thursday.

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON -Lawmakers who defeated a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag are bracing for a fierce fight on the campaign trail but say they sense a change of heart among many voters. 'Something that folks loathe

almost as much as flag burners is politicians who demagogue, who wrap themselves in the flag for some partisan votes," Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said after the measure failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority Thursday

Democratic lawmakers who voted against it told reporters they detected a change among voters and said their mail is no longer running so heavily in favor of the amendment.

The House voted 254-177 for the measure, which President Bush had been pressing since June 11, when the Supreme Court threw out the 1989 Flag Protection Act as unconstitutional.

However, the margin fell 34 votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval of the amendment, which would pave the way for the federal government and the states to ban burning or other desecration of the American flag. Republicans voted 159-17 in

favor of the amendment, while FLAG ISSUE page 8-A



TORONTO — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, 10-kilometer road race to be held in Toronto this weekend. Johnson said he wants to race again for right, tries out a modified wheelchair with Andre

Canada and win a gold medal for his late father.

Local HUD agency is available to help By MARC SCHWARZ

Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Community Development may not be

able to help everyone who walks through its doors, but that it can't try, said director

Boyd Carson. h municipal agency helps provide local families with safe and affor-

dable housing by allocating federal Housing and Urban Development funds. But because HUD money is federal money, Carson said the local agency has to meet certain guidelines.

'Right now, we're only taking applications from people with federal preferences," Carson said. 'It's hard to define what a federal preference is - the government has two typewritten pages defining

it, so it's hard to compress all that bureaucratic jargon into a few words.

Carson did list examples of people who are eligible for federal preferences, however

You have a federal preference doesn't mean if you're homeless - and that means people who are living in a temporary shelter, whether it's the Salvation Army or their car," Carson said. "You can get one if you're without housing or about to be without housing for any reason except non-payment of your rent. You're also eligible if there's any violence in the family, if one member is abusing another.

"And one preference that encompasses a lot of people, especially in Big Spring, is if you're paying more than 50 percent of your income for rent and utilities.

Carson said the housing office's new policy of accepting only federal preferences is in practice not significantly different from the

. HOUSING page 8-A

Inside Texas Boy dies after being stung

GALVESTON (AP) - A 4-year-old Michigan boy vacationing with his family has died apparently from a reaction to a sting from a Portuguese man-ofwar, officials say.

An autopsy was being performed Thursday on Brandon Jones of Detroit, who died Wednesday at a University of Texas Medical Branch hospital.

Dr. Myron Nichols, UTMB's professor of pediatrics, said evidence points toward the manof-war stings as the most probable cause of death.

If the child's death is a direct result of the man-of-war sting, it is an extremely rare occurrence, said Mike Ellis, head of UTMB's Texas State Poison

Ellis said he knew of only about 12 recorded deaths due to man-of-war stings

'As far as we can determine, he was in perfect health otherwise," Nichols said of Brandon. "Everything else about him looked like he was a husky, healthy boy," he told the Galveston Daily News.

Woodpeckers get condos

KENNARD, Texas (AP) -The U.S. Forest Service is developing tree condos in Texas national forests in an effort to save the endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers.

The Forest Service, which estimates it has 500 redcockaded woodpeckers in the state's national forests, has started a project to implant nesting boxes in pines for the

The idea is simple: put a box in the tree, said Doug Short, one of the biological technicians who came from South Carolina to Texas to show Forest Service biologists how the houses are made

On Wednesday morning, Short was yelling instructions to biologist Steve Best, who wrestled with a chainsaw 20 feet above the forest floor. As Short watched, Best cut a hole, chiseled it square and inserted a bird box made of western red cedar. He filled in the gaps around the box with wood putty and installed a metal door guard to keep flying squirrels from gnawing their way into the nest. The finishing touch was a coat of white paint, imitating the sap stains that mark woodpecker holes

Williams would consider testing

AUSTIN (AP) — To achieve a drug free Texas, Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams said he would consider random drug testing of state employees.

Williams made his announcement Thursday during a meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, but emphasized it has not been incorporated into his campaign platform.

"Who, more than public employees, should be first to adhere to the rules?" Williams said. "Drug testing has been the most effective tool and was responsible for cleaning up drugs in the United States Army. I have random drug testing in my company.

Asked if random drug testing should be considered for state employees, he responded: 'Well, I think they are a very legitimate arena to look at, yes. What better place to start than the way we did in the U.S. Army with random drug testing. It cleaned drugs out of the Army. Remember, we're saving people.

A representative for state employees urged Williams to drop the idea of random drug

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Transferring oil

GALVESTON — The tanker Janus, right, is shown Thursday as it takes on some of the light Angolan crude oil from the fire ravaged supertanker Mega Borg 57 miles off the coast of Galveston. The unloading operation, called lightering, is expected to take until next

San Antonio city council passes water measures

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tough datory restrictions will not be water-conservation measures have been ordered by San Antonio City Council members when the Edwards aquifer test well drops to 620 feet above sea level, something that officials say may happen within the next two weeks.

The measures, including a restriction on restaurants routinely delivering glasses of water to patrons, were approved Thursday. Violators will face fines of up to

Council members also expressed hope that residents will voluntarily conserve water so that the man-

required. City Manager Alex Briseno said

that the test well at Fort Sam Houston is expected to hit 620 feet in 10-12 days unless voluntary restraints are used.

The well, which has been dropping about a foot a day during the past month, measured 625.8 feet Thursday.

A heat wave is in progress and no rain is forecast.

'We think we can avoid mandatory (conservation) if everybody just pitches in and uses commonsense measures for conserving The ordinance approved Thurs-

day 10-0 allows Briseno to declare mandatory conservation when the well level drops to 620 feet.

The restrictions, Briseno said, would be temporary and would be lifted after consulting with officials of the Edwards Underground Water District about the test well level, pumping trends, rainfall levels and the weather forecast.

There would be limits on lawn watering and car washing with a person's address used for those

Drought threatens rare fish

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Hot, tinct," said Tom Arsuffi, an assisdry weather could cause the Comal Springs to go dry, so wildlife experts are hurrying to protect rare species of minnows and insects found there

Paul Grohman says five new species of invertebrates have been discovered in the springs. City officials and a biologist have asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to declare the species endangered.

"If the springs go dry, then there's a very good possibility (the invertebrates) will become ex-

tant professor of biology at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos

The Comal Springs, the largest in Texas, are fed by the Edwards New Braunfels City Manager Aquifer, a natural underground reservoir. Hot weather has led to increasing aquifer pumpage, and there has been no recent rainfall to replenish the aquifer.

Once the aquifer drops below a certain level, the Comal Springs will go dry, water experts say.

Fish and Wildlife Service of ficials were at Landa Lake in New

Braunfels Wednesday to collect specimens of fountain darter minnows for breeding stock. The native population of darters died out during a severe drought in the

The current population was reintroduced in the 1970s from specimens captured at the San Marcos Springs.

The minnow already is the subject of a threatened federal endangered species lawsuit by the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and the Sierra Club

Army records of art probe destroyed

says it may never know whether a former U.S. soldier from Texas was a suspect in a medieval art heist from a German mineshaft during World War II.

All records of an Army military police probe into the theft of the artifacts have been purged, an Army spokeswoman told The Denison

Joe T. Meador, a former Army lieutenant who died in 1980, is believed to have stolen the treasure

DENISON (AP) — The Army U.S.-occupied German town of Quedlinburg in 1945. Some of them are stored in a

small-town Texas bank vault. The articles allegedly taken by Meador include a silver, ivory and gold reliquary from the 9th or 10th century, a 10th century Byzantine rock-crystal flask with sides formed like birds and a liturgical ivory

from King Henry I. Meador allegedly stashed the artwork in his hometown of from a mineshaft near the Whitewright, about 60 miles north

comb inlaid with precious stones

of Dallas. He left the artifacts to a brother and sister.

A Lutheran cathedral in Quedlinburg, East Germany, is suing to recover the artwork from the First National Bank in Whitewright and Meador's family

Barbara Parker, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Army Crime Records Center in Fort Holabird, Md., said only records of historical interest survived a 1964 house cleaning. At that time, records for all cases older than 15 years were purged.

1949 when Quedlinburg became part of East Germany. Army spokesmen have said it is unclear whether the military will reopen the case.

Meador's heirs, Jack Meador, 70, and Jane Cook, 58, said early this week that their farmhouse has been ransacked by burglars looking for the treasure.

They said in a court document that the unoccupied farmhouse was burglarized Monday night and "completely ransacked" by van-

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Slaying probe takes strange twist

CONROE (AP) — The investiga- Juvenile Detention Center on stop dating him because she and tion into the gruesome slavings of two Montgomery County sisters took a strange twist when authorities charged the father of a 16-year-old boy with participating in the stabbing and strangulation near Conroe. deaths with his son.

Humble, was charged Thursday with capital murder in the death of Gracie Purnhagen, 16, and with murder in the death of her 9-yearold sister, Tiffany. He was jailed without bond.

Dowthitt's son, Delton, was being held in the Montgomery County

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charges, under the juvenile code, of capital murder and aggravated sexual assault

The bodies of the two girls were found last week in a wooded area

The father was quoted in court documents as telling his son they 'had to kill the girls'' before the older girl was stabbed and slashed to death and the other strangled after she tried to run away.

The younger Dowthitt told authorities "something snapped" while he was talking to the older sister after she said she wanted to

her family were moving to North Carolina

James Richard Schuschu, 20, also of Humble and a friend of the younger Dowthitt, was being held in the Montgomery County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond as a material witness in the case, District Attorney Peter Speers said.

Schuschu told authorities that the younger Dowthitt recruited him to help him hide or bury the bodies. The two never did attempt to hide the bodies although they went to scene twice

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CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Two in-

vestors in Donald Trump's

casinos are suing the financially

strapped developer, claiming his

rosy financial assessments duped

them into buying bonds in the

The lawsuits contend bon-

dholders paid artificially inflated

prices for interest in the Trump

Castle Hotel and Casino in Atlan-

tic City, attorneys said Thursday.

They are the first to be filed after

Trump's failure last week to

make a \$43 million junk bond pay-

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson

Mandela told throngs of joyful

supporters that blacks are near-

ment for Trump Castle.

emotional ap- MANDELA peals Thursday to a packed house at Yankee Stadium and an estimated 100,000 people at a rally in Harlem, the cultural capital of black America.

Earlier Thursday, the 71-yearold freedom fighter and other participants in an ecumenical service at Harlem's Riverside

Mandela declares his kinship Church danced jubilantly to the beat of African drummers after

Negotiations with banks for a

loan that would prevent Trump

from defaulting on the payment

face a midnight Tuesday

The looming deadline won't

give bankers enough time to ce-

ment a \$65 million loan, so a

separate, short-term loan to

cover the \$43 million payment is

Defaulting on a total of \$352

million in bonds could threaten

Trump's licenses from the New

Jersey Casino Control Commis-

likely to be necessary.

choir finished singing its anthem. The service, with 2,000 invited guests, brought religious leaders of all faiths together in a call for

the African National Congress

Today, the third day of his first U.S. tour, Mandela was to bring his message - a plea for help ending racism in white-minorityruled South Africa — to business leaders at the World Trade Center and to a global audience at the United Nations

Before leaving for the closed meeting with business leaders, he started the day early with a walk to and through Carl Schurz Park. not far from Gracie Mansion. where Mandela is staying with Mayor David Dinkins.

Prosecutors: Stiff 'Robin HUD' term

Investors sue Trump, 'Were duped'

deadline

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal prosecutors sought a 46-month prison term today for "Robin HUD," the woman who claimed she stole millions from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help the poor

Federal sentencing guidelines recommend a prison term of only 30 to 37 months for Marilyn Harrell, a former Maryland Realtor who pleaded guilty in January to stealing government property and filing a false tax return.

Harrell, 46, was nicknamed 'Robin HUD" by federal agents after claiming she siphoned off money from the sale of government-owned houses and gave most of it to charity. She has acknowledged stealing \$5.7 million, though the total amount taken and given to charity remained in dispute before sentencing.

Harrell's public defender, Anthony Gallagher, has asked for a sentence of 16 months, half to be served in a halfway house-



TEHRAN, Iran — Relief workers help remove a man from the rubble left from the earthquake that killed at least 29,000 people.

Quake kills 29,000; dogs seek survivors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian workers using police dogs today rescued thousands of people buried under the rubble of their homes by an earthquake that killed about 29,000 people, official media

reported. At least 100 aftershocks continued to rattle the northern region near the Caspian Sea, shaking the capital, Tehran, and causing new landslides that trapped trucks carrying relief supplies.

But a fleet of rescue helicopters and planes got through to areas cut off by Thursday's quake. The planes brought tons of supplies and

carried out thousands of survivors. The earthquake measured at least 7.3 on the Richter scale and struck at 12:30 a.m., while most Iranians were asleep. The temblor was centered 125 miles northwest of Tehran.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said relief officials had compiled a list of 28,950 dead and 28.198 injured. The Iranian mission to the United Nations

released a death toll of 25,000, and said the count would likely rise as rescuers reached more remote

Most of the deaths were in two northern farming provinces, Gilan and Zanjan, which have a combined population of 2.7 million. IRNA said more than 25,000 people were killed in coastal Gilan alone. Telephone lines, electricity and water supplies were cut in the

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said radio reports from the Red Crescent of Iran indicated that at least 400,000 were left homeless.

Iranian authorities did not immediately allow foreign-based reporters to enter Iran to cover the

Rescuers began using dogs today to search for survivors and victims trapped beneath the mountains of debris. IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted an air force commander as saying the use of police dogs "yielded good results.

World

Soviet: Pull Allied troops from Berlin

WEST BERLIN (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today proposed the withdrawal of the victorious World War II Allies' troops from Berlin six months after German unification.

The proposal apparently would involve only troops of the three Western Allies in West Berlin because the Soviet contingents are stationed just outside the East Berlin city limits on East German territory.

It was not clear if any of those Soviet troops might be affected.

The Western Allies United States, France and Great have about 12,000 Britain troops in West Berlin. An official in the office of the military attache at the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin said there were no Soviet troops stationed in the city

In his surprise announcement today, Shevardnadze gave only the broad outlines of his plan. Details were to be presented later today to his counterparts from the United States, France, Britain and the two German states.

Task force: One spouse is enough

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Several members of Parliament could be put in an awkward position if action is taken on a recommendation that polygamy be outlawed.

Polygamy is traditional in many parts of the country, and several politicians have more than one wife. But according to a report by the Task Force on Family Law Reform, polygamy is not permitted under the constitution, which stipulates equal rights for women. The task force said this week the practice should be banned.

The alternative is polyandry allowing women to have more than one husband — but this is not practical because the constitution also stipulates that Papua New Guinea is a Christian country, the report said

Therefore, it is best for everyone to have only one wife or one husband," it concluded.

The task force said it was considering recommending that the Law Reform Commission ask Parliament to abolish polygamy within two years, athough existing polygamous marriages should continue to be recognized.

Peru support of drug plan expected

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Presidentelect Alberto Fujimori has indicated he will probably support a U.S.-funded

anti-drug plan his predecessor rejected. "In princi-

ple, I consider the agreement useful and opportune for

the fight FUJIMORI against narco-terrorism," Fujimori, who is to take office July 28, said Thursday

Under the accord, Peru would receive \$35 million in U.S. military aid this year. That includes \$20 million for a training base near Peru's Upper Huallaga

Valley, which is the world's main source of coca leaf, the raw material for cocaine.

At least a thousand Maoist Shining Path guerrillas are believed to operate in the valley, located on the eastern jungles of the Andes, 250 miles northeast of

The rebels provide protection for drug traffickers in exchange for money and arms. The military agreement has

been strongly criticized by Peruvian politicians who fear it will lead to direct U.S. involvement in the country's guerrilla war.

The outgoing president, Alan Garcia, refused to sign the military aid agreement, demanding that the United States also provide other economic aid for the anti-drug effort.

NORTHERN SPOTTED OWL

Northern spotted owl protection expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is taking its Decision could cost logging jobs first steps toward protection of the northern spotted owl, which nouncement is made. thousands of logging jobs in the

Pacific Northwest. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service scheduled an announcement today on the two-foot-tall brownish bird. An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 pairs survive.

Environmentalists, industry officials and members of Congress predicted that agency director John Turner would formally designate the owl as a "threatened species" entitled to government protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Turner's boss, has said he expects the department will be sued by both environmentalists and the timber industry after the an-

millions of acres of forests and cost throughout its range" of Oregon, Washington and northern California, said Bob Hennessey, an aide to Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

Such a designation would make it

illegal to harm any of the owls or destroy their critical habitat without federal government approval. Less certain was the scope of the protection and the speed at which it

would be put into place. Environmentalists said they were fearful the administration would delay implementation of the protection plan until the fall.

A committee led by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas announced in April that the northern spotted owl has lost about two-thirds of its habitat since 1800.

unprotected forests nearly as large as Connecticut be set aside to preserve owl habitat.

The Endangered Species Act was passed in 1973 and has been used to provide protection to the bald eagle and grizzly bear, among other animals

Under the law, a designation of a threatened species means it is likely to become extinct without protection, whereas extinction is viewed as a certainty for an endangered

species. Turner's announcement comes on the heels of a declaration by government scientists in April that the rare owl is likely to become extinct unless millions of acres of

habitat are created. The owl's

natural habitat is in the Nor-

Environmentalists have billed northern spotted owl, which nouncement is made.

Ultimately could stop harvests on willions of agrees of forests and cost the agree of forests and cost the tion of the forests because the Forest Service earlier decided the health of the owl is a good indicator of the overall condition of the forests themselves.

Under one draft protection plan, the timber harvests permitted on federal lands in the Northwest would be cut nearly in half.

Industry leaders predict a much greater impact. Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., estimates a rippling effect in the economy could touch as

many as 75,000 workers. Forest Service chief F. Dale Robertson, lawmakers and industry leaders have said implementation of the biological plan would carry effects unprecedented under the Endangered Species Act.



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Numbers game

The fact that a team of mathematicians has succeeded in splitting a 155-digit number into its three prime factors is hardly the sort of news that has most people gripping the edges of their chairs. Nevertheless, in the cryptologist's arcane world of espionage and secret messages, it is a major triumph. Only a year ago the feat seemed utterly impossible.

But researchers Hendrik Lenstra, of the University of California at Berkeley, and John Pollard, of Reading, England, have come close to confirming Edgar Allen Poe's famous dictum that human ingenuity cannot concoct a cipher which human ingenuity cannot resolve.

But what practical effect does their mathematical discovery have on the man in the street? Perhaps more than he realizes. Bankers use these large code numbers to move funds electronically. Phone companies use them to ensure privacy. The Defense Department relies on them for security. And governments use them to to transmit secret intelligence. Breaking other nations' codes produces more and better information than all the world's spies put together.

History is peppered with references to cryptology. Mary Queen of Scots was executed after an enciphered plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth I was unraveled by Thomas Phelippes.

Nearer home, the Zimmermann telegram propelled America into World War I. German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmermann offered Mexico the return of her "lost properties" of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona if she would declare war on the United States. The coded telegram was intercepted and deciphered. America's outrage erupted into a declaration of war on Germany.

During World War II, the solution of coded Japanese naval messages led to the American victory at Midway Island. Conversely, the U.S. Marine Corps confounded Japanese code-breakers throughout the Pacific with a code fashioned from the little-known Navajo language.

The discovery of a way to break more-modern codes based on lengthy numbers is likely to have an immediate impact on security systems used widely in American commerce and industry. And, since national security is no longer protected by codes based on 155-digit numbers, the discovery also will influence the way the federal government conducts its secret business.

But breaking codes and gathering intelligence is only part of the game; that was made plain in 1941, when the attack on Pearl Harbor succeeded despite the breaking of the Japanese code by American experts. No matter how good we become at solving codes, military and diplomatic intelligence will always need to be backed up by another form of intelligence. As the latest team of mathematical cians has just shown, there simply is no replacement for human ingenuity.

Why is the IRS right even when it's wrong?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — In June 1988. Alex Council of Pfafftown, N.C., killed himself, blaming his fate on the Internal Revenue Service. He left a note for his wife Kay: "I have taken my life in order to pro vide capital for you. The IRS and its liens which have been taken against our property illegally by a runaway agency of our government have dried up all sources of credit for us. So I have made the only decision I can. It's purely a business decision. I hope you can understand that. I love you completely, Alex.

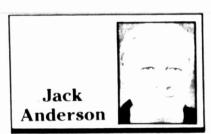
The Councils had been fighting a running battle with the IRS for nine years. Four months after Alex Council's death, Kay Council went to court using the money from his life insurance, and she beat the IRS. The judge barred the IRS from collecting the \$300,000 in taxes, penalties and interest that it claimed the Councils owed

Tangling with the IRS does not normally have a fatal outcome. **But many taxpayers who square** off with the tax man experience losses and repercussions that last a lifetime. Challenging the fearsome monolith, even when you know you are right, can be over whelming and, in some cases, impossible.

A congressional investigation recently concluded that the IRS wrongly assessed penalties to 1.5 million taxpayers in 1988. The IRS admitted that was true and vowed to do its best to clean up the book keeping errors that led to those unwarranted penalties

But that is little consolation to taxpayers who think they have paid their due and fail an IRS audit anyway. If it happened to you, would you accept defeat and pay the money or would you stand

up to the IRS? If you chose the latter, plan on spending plenty of money. Congress passed a Taxpayers' Bill of Rights two years ago making it easier for you to go to court and stop the IRS from bleeding you dry when you know you are in the right. Tax court is one place that



you are guilty before proven innocent, and the law still makes taxpayers come up with the court costs.

Some senators recognize the advantage the IRS has and they have tried to shift the odds toward the taxpayer. Most recently Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., introduced a series of "Fair Play for Taxpayers Bills." They provide for taxpayers to get their expenses back if they win their cases, allow taxpayers to sue the IRS for carelessness and make the IRS pay the same interest rate as the taxpayer would on disputed taxes.

Armstrong told our reporter Paul Zimmerman that the IRS can be "very coercive." He added, "Even if you win your case in court, you lose by paying court

One provision in Armstrong's plan would put an end to a bit of IRS skullduggery — the use of tax accountants to rat on their clients.

The IRS uses between 750 and 900 "controlled informants" a year — people who spill information that the IRS subsequently uses to go after a delinquent taxpayer. Incredibly, an estimated 20 of those informants are tax

Unlike lawyers, accountants are not bound by confidentiality requirements with their clients. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants deplores the practice, but it happens anyway. A St. Louis man recently

discovered, after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on six counts of tax evasion, that his accountant had gone to the IRS with the damning information. In return, the accountant got a break on his own tax problem

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The writer's art Court of Peeves: Now in session

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK The June assizes are at hand, and the Court of Peeves, Crotchets and Irks is now in session! God save this honorable court and the English language. Or at least save the language. Be seated.

Wilma McCammon of Montpelier, Ind., complains of what she calls "clipped words," and she cites by way of example "bio" for "biography" and "obit" for obituary. These cleavered residual hunks, she fears, detract from our beautiful language.

The court puts the complaint at the top of the docket for one reason: It provides a fresh opportunity to discourse upon the need of writers to know their audience. Nothing is wrong with bobtailing a word provided one's readers know what is being bobtailed

This is a matter of editorial judgment. Virtually everyone knows that "auto" is short for "automobile." Some lesser percentage of readers will know that "condo" is short for condominium. What about such clipped words as nitro, mayo, ref, ump, gas, trig, tab and ped-X The court sustains the complaint and admonishes all writers never to overestimate the knowledge of a reader. A child is born every minute who must be educated at some point in the meaning of info, memo, ammo, repo, limo, typo and logo. Give the ignorant kid a

Eleanor F. Middleton of Portland, Ore., lodged a complaint many months ago against 'all that,'' as in, "I don't think Greta Garbo was all that great, or, "I don't like pumpkin pie all that much." Sustained! This is a slovenly turn of phrase that has crept into informal speech and threatens to infect the written word as well. Away with it!

Willis Ralston of Las Vegas is



cial that urges consumers to 'taste them again for the first time." He finds the idea absurd. Of course it is absurd. The complaint is therefore overruled. If the writers of advertising were to be denied a right to be absurd. lit tle would remain of advertising. The whole fragile empire of publishing would collapse. Next

John Holder of Lubbock, Texas, asks the court to condemn the use of "discrete" when "discreet" is intended. Condemnation granted. A discrete thing is a separate, individual, distinct thing. Someone who is discreet is modest, prudent, tactful, reserved. The words are as far apart as gentile and genteel, affect and effect, desert and dessert or diffuse and defuse. Watch those homophones!

Shelley Allen of Seattle complains of "species," as in, "The spotted owl is an endangered species." The plaintiff's thought is that the owl is a specie, not a species. Nope. Overruled. Specie is coined money. Species is a taxonomic category. The noun is the same in both singular and plural: The owl is a species; hawks and falcons are species

In the same vein, Sloan O'Donnell of Vero Beach, Fla., complains of a local feature writer who links the collective noun "slew" to a singular verb, e.g.,

"There's a slew of thrift shops in Vero Beach." The court waffles on this one. If we are to use the

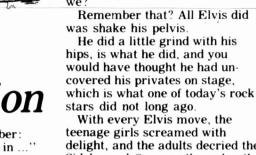
sentence control the number: "There is a slew of shops in ..." But, "A slew of shops are ..." The court notes that "slew" comes from the Gaelic "sluagh," but frankly, my dears, the court doesn't give a damn. Singular or plural, as slew or slue, the noun has an adolescent ring. Away with

Today's docket is crowded withquestions of number. George M. Wagner of Lewiston, N.Y., asks if it is correct to say, "The Philippine Islands have lots of carabaos," or is it correct to say, 'The Philippine Islands has lots of carabaos''? After all, the gentleman contends, "Philippine Islands" is no more plural than "the United States." The court is in doubt and seeks advice. In the Constitution, "the United States' consistently is treated as a plural noun, e.g., "Treason against the United States shall consist in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies." Case continued.

John B. Ballard of Bend, Ore., is irked by "rife," as in, "The nation's capital is rife with rumors

" and, "The computer models are rife with uncertainty." The court understands the complaint: It is the rumors and the uncertainty that are rife, not the capital or the models, but the court is in a forgiving mode. In the sense of widespread, prevalent, abundant or plentiful, "rife" has been around since the 13th century. The challenged constructions are misdemeanors, not felonies Sentence suspended.

A crowded docket having barely been touched, the court will now recess to a date a week hence. All rise! Or all sit down. The Court of Peeves, Crotchets and Irks is not all that concerned with ceremony. Aaargh



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Sure they will.

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

teenage girls screamed with delight, and the adults decried the Sideburned One as vile and evil. "It's the devil's music," I heard the Baptist preacher back home

say.
"Listen to that music," he continued, "and you are on a path headed straight to hell!'

I was 10 or 11 at the time, and I certainly didn't want to get on the freeway to hell — and I still don't

but I took a chance I went home after church, took out my 45 of "Don't Be Cruel," listened to it a couple of times and then prayed, "Don't hold it against me, Lord, I just like the

There are people now who want The 2 Live Crew's concerts and records banned.

When I was growing up, the old men called Elvis's offerings "jungle music," and then said worse about him.

But we look back on Elvis now, and if he were still alive, we could invite him to sing in church. They play his music on country music stations, for crying out loud. Fifty-year-old women visit his grave and cry.

Eventually, the same thing will happen to The 2 Live Crew. Today they get arrested and the cops monitor their concerts.

And that just makes the kids even more anxious to buy the group's music and see them perform.

They flock to the record stores and they think the dirty lyrics are a hoot, as we did when we heard the unintelligible words to "Louie, Louie" were really filthy if you could hear them. And the kids flock to see The 2 Live Crew perform, and although I think The 2 Live Crew and their music — if you can call it that — are enough to make you puke, if I were 16, I

wouldn't miss a performance. We've gone from Elvis to The 2 Live Crew in my lifetime. Twenty years from now The 2 Live Crew will, like Elvis, seem absolutely

God knows what they'll be doing 20 years from now. Singing on stage in the nude, probably Madonna sings in her underwear

They'll be singing naked and probably having sex on stage, and the kids who liked The 2 Live Crew will have their drawers in a serious bundle because their kids will be determined to hear and see "Stark Nakkid and the Car Thieves" singing their controversial hit, "I Want to Kiss You on Your Woo-Woo in the Nude. The point is, you ain't seen

nothin' yet. Elvis seems like an angel now and, a generation-from now, The 2 Live Crew probably won't be able to get a gig playing a Tupperware party. So, nobody have a cow over The 2 Live Crew. This, too, will pass for something even more shocking.

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"Something that folks loathe almost as much as flag burners is politicians who demagogue, who wrap themselves in the flag for some partisan votes." - Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., after a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority in the House.

"We are on the verge of victory,

but the last mile of the freedom road could prove to be the most difficult and the most intractable," — Nelson Mandela, addressing throngs of supporters in New York City on the African National Congress' fight to overcome white minority rule in South

"Safer sex gets a lot tougher when you have to live with it your whole life." - Maggie Reinfeld of the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City, on findings that 10 years into the AIDS epidemic, some gay men are relapsing into unsafe sexual practices

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New monkey species found

species of monkey with a lion's head and a striking gold and black coat has been discovered in an unlikely place - a highly urbanized part of Brazil, scientists

The black-faced lion tamarin, as the new monkey is called, is a golden squirrel-sized monkey with black face, forearms and tail, and a big, bushy mane. It was discovered this spring, researchers said Wednesday.

"It's quite remarkable, because it's almost like finding something in the suburbs of Los Angeles," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington.

It is only the fourth species of lion tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to be held in Brazil beginning today

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The discovery of the monkey "complicates conservationists" jobs because we have to be concerned with another species in another habitat," said Charles Snowdon, a zoologist and psychologist at the University of Wisconsin.

On the other hand, he said, "It may be important for getting better ideas about how to conserve all species of lion tamarins.

The new lion tamarin was found by two biology students who had just taken their first jobs as professors, Lucia Lorini and Vanessa Guerra Persson. They were collaborating with Dante Martins Teixera of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

The discovery "is biologically important and an important conservation challenge as well," said Benjamin Beck, associate director of the National Zoo in Washington. Further studies of the animals' habitat and their relation to other lion tamarins should be conducted soon, he

When Mittermeier learned of the discovery, he immediately committed \$30,000 toward such studies and toward protection of this highly endangered new



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Part of the island is a national

park, Mittermeier said, but the

black-faced lion tamarin was

found only in another part of the

Preliminary surveys suggest

that only a few dozen of the black-

faced lion tamarins have surviv-

Three other species of lion

tamarins are known, the most

famous of them the golden-lion

elsewhere around the world. It

has been reintroduced into a

All are members of the genus

Leontopithecus. The new lion

tamarin was named Leon-

topithecus caissara after the

coastal fishermen, or caicaras,

who live and work on the island

All of the lion tamarins are en

dangered, primarily because the

coastal Atlantic forest of Brazil,

their sole habitat, has nearly

disappeared under the crush of a

Researchers must find out ex-

actly how many black-faced lion

tamarins remain, exactly where

and how they live, what they eat

burgeoning human population.

where it was found.

and what other animals live in the same places, Beck said.

The black-faced lion taarin was discovered on the island of Superagui, south of the city of Sao Paulo, in the Brazilian state of Parana. Parana is one of Brazil's most developed areas, with only 3 percent of its original forest cover

would save millions senators have their way, goldcolored, 11-sided dollar coins commemorating Christopher Columbus will soon be jingling in Americans' pockets. However, the Bush administra-

tion and the congressional General Accounting Office say the coins will simply occupy space in government vaults unless Congress simultaneously moves to end the availability of dollar bills.

The government could save an average of \$381 million a year by minting dollar coins, L. Nye Stevens of the GAO told the Senate Banking Committee on

Wednesday. But, he warned, "We think these savings are unlikely to occur unless Congress and the administration jointly resolve not only to eliminate the dollar note but also stand up to a negative public reaction that should be fully anticipated.'

Stevens said Australia, Canada. Japan, Britain and other European high-denomination coins only after they eliminated the corresponding paper bills.

Anthony dollar coin, minted in 1979 back, Domenici said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If 29 and 1980, as an object lesson. About 425 million of the coins, half of the total struck, are still sitting in U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve vaults.

Proposed dollar coin

Nevertheless, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and 28 cosponsors are offering legislation authorizing the Columbus dollar, which would be slightly larger than a quarter and be 90 percent copper.

Domenici, who represents a copper-producing state, conceded that some Americans are reluctant to change. But he said his dollar coin would win acceptance because its color and shape would clearly differentiate it from other coins.

Anyone who rides a city bus, purchases a Sunday newspaper from a machine or makes long-distance calls from a pay phone will recognize the convenience of carrying a few dollar coins rather than a pocket full of quarters, he said.

'Due to inflation, the \$1 bill today buys about what a quarter purchased in 1950," Domenici said.

Taxpayers will save money, he added. The government currently nations succeeded in introducing prints 3.2 billion dollar bills a year at an average cost of 2.6 cents. Dollar coins would cost 6 cents each, but they would last 20 or Donna V. Pope, director of the more years in contrast with the S. Mint, pointed to the Susan B. 16-month life of the average green-



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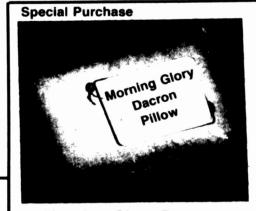
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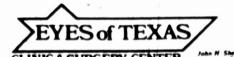
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Snow-leopards

MUNICH, West Germany - Martin, Irmi and Theresa, twomonth-old snow-leopards, blink into the sun as they begin their first excursion at Munich's Hallabrunn Zoo. Snow-leopards live in

the mountains of Middle Asia. They are hunted for their beautiful white skin and only few are still alive in the free preserve.

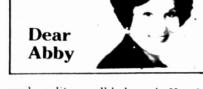
English major has a spelling problem

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. I just dictated a letter to my newly hired young secretary. whose resume indicated that she had been an English major. A bit later, she asked, "How do you spell I looked in the dictionary, but I couldn't find it under APPALLED IN CHICAGO

DEAR APPALLED: Your experience is not new to those of us who were educated in the good old days when the "3 R's" were stressed in education, the classes were no larger than the teacher could handle, and the students didn't carry

Send your "English major" back to the minors. Competent will attend with her children, as secretaries are still available. You just have to look a little harder.

DEAR ABBY: "Ben" and I have been married for 10 years. Ben's sister, "Mary," and her husband have also been married about 10 years. Ben and I have two children. ages 5 and 7. So do Mary and her husband. All the children are nor-



mal, polite, well-behaved. Here's the problem:

Frequently, when Ben's mother or other sister invites us to a family gathering, we are instructed to hire a sitter, so we can attend without our children.

Inevitably, we learn that Mary she has not been instructed to hire a sitter

Ben's family has always shown a great deal of favoritism toward Mary, and now that favoritism has been extended to her children. My children are painfully aware of

I cannot change this situation after 10 years of trying. I feel the

best way to deal with this hurtful situation is for me to absent myself from such gatherings. I would rather spend the time with my children. I do not mind if my husband attends without me. I cannot ask him to turn his back on his

My husband feels that we should leave our children behind and both attend anyway. Am I being unreasonable? What do you think, Abby? Please let me know, as we have a few of these gatherings coming up soon. - AN AVID AB-BY FAN

DEAR FAN: I think you are handling the situation in the best possible way. It's too bad your husband doesn't have the manliness to tell his family that if they chose to snub his wife and children, he chooses to absent himself, too.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I know, every child gets cranky and acts up occasionally in a restaurant, but one of the parents usually takes the child out of the room if the child

doesn't calm down within a few minutes.

We were sitting at a table next to a toddler who was screaming at the top of his lungs. The mother said (to her husband), "Just ignore it he'll quiet down." Well, the child didn't quiet down - so an elderly woman at the table across from them turned to the child, and in a very loud and commanding voice bellowed, "Will you please hush

The child was struck dumb! The parents started to laugh and, believe it or not, the toddler laugh

A gentleman was leaving the restaurant, and as he passed the table where the "hush up" woman was seated he smiled pleasantly. leaned down and said, "Good for - ALSO IN THE CHEER-ING SECTION

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Used alone, however, embroidered pillowcases, lacework or quilts aren't too practical. They wrinkle and require special care in the wash. The most fragile may not even make it through one more cold rinse. Often, the colors are neutral white or cream, nothing to and detailed, colorful pattern. Conbrighten up the bedroom. The idea temporary bedding products also of sleeping night after night on a can handle the wear of daily direct bed outfitted exclusively in these contact.

But there is a solution, says Country Home magazine, and like all really good ones it involves compromise. For a rich, personal look in bedding, try a combination of the best of both old and new. New sheeting offers the unmistakable advantages of easy care (simply toss into the washer and dryer, without ever eyeballing an iron)

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SPRINGFIELD, Va. -- Sean Alston, 10, tries to make Lisa Rapp, a "living mannequin," laugh. Rapp is paid \$30 per hour to do absolutely nothing. She spends weekends modeling clothes at Harper's, a small women's clothing store in the Springfield Mall.

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Church celebrates 100 years

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By BARBIE LELEK

The First Baptist Church of Westbrook celebrated its 100th birthday June 17. Former members. visitors, and home folk crowded the church for the special morning service. Sunday school was dismissed to allow more time for the special preparations which had been made. The morning was divided into two sessions, filling the first with special music and a church "history lesson." Special music was brought by Steve Manning, Tommy Sloan, Tammy Harless, and Sue Pierce. The second session followed a short break, with more special music and ending with a sermonby the Rev. Bob Manning. Those sharing in song were the Clawson family, Wayne Pierce, Eddie Ranne, the Westbrook First Baptist Church choir and a special on the piano by Opal Powell. Two especially special guests were the former pastor of First Baptist in Westbrook, brother and Mrs. David Crow

Everyone was invited to stay for 'Dinner on the Grounds" at the Westbrook High School cafeteria. According to Sue Pierce, 263 people were served.

Vacation Bible School

It seems when summer comes, the kids can't wait to get out of school, then two weeks later they are complaining about being bored. Does this sound familiar to vou? One sure cure for the "Bored Kids Blues" is Vacation Bible

Calvary Baptist Church will be hosting its annual Vacation Bible School June 25-29. The theme of the week will be "Exploring the Bible." I want to encourage all children ages four years through fifth grade to come and have a great time.

Pastor and wife attend convention

Two "messengers" from the First Baptist Church were sent to New Orleans to attend the annual Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Ted and Stephanie Spear, pastor and wife, of the First Baptist Church left early for the convention to also attend the pastor's conference which was held June 10-11.

More than 37,000 people from all over the United States traveled to be a part of the event that was held in the Superdome. A huge platform down the center of the football field served as a stage for the many special music singers, choirs, and orchestras as well as preachers and special speakers. Stephanie Spear explained the convention as 'A huge Baptist business meeting, if you can imagine 37,000 people at a business meeting." Everyone in

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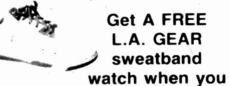
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The new Southern Baptist Conference president is Morris Chapman, from Texas. A play was presented in honor of the 100th birthday of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Program. It also portrayed the beginning of

Training Union and Vacation Bible

attendance voted on issues from the budget to electing new officers.





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Free food

EAST BERLIN — East Germans help themselves to strawberries after farmers left them on an East Berlin sidewalk to keep them from spoiling. Throughout East Germany, farmers have been plagued by lack of outlets for their products due to the massive upheavals in the economy.

Panel asks for more foreign economic aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring the Cold War over, a House committee is pushing a \$15.8 billion foreign aid bill that begins shifting the emphasis in America's help from military toward more economic aid.

"The West has won the Cold War, and we have a right to say so!" the Appropriations Committee trumpeted in its report on the 1991 aid measure, approved Thursday on a voice vote.

The march toward democracy and free markets in Eastern Europe and elsewhere brings Congress "face to face with the responsibility to reshape our foreign assistance budget," the Democratic-run committee said, harshly criticizing President Bush for drafting "a sleepwalker's

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., foreign aid subcommittee chairman, called Bush's request for \$5 billion in military aid, an increase of \$300 million over the current level, "particularly quaint, given the changes in the world." Instead, the panel approved just over \$4.6 billion in military aid to friends and allies around the globe.

Obey mapped out a five-year agenda for changing the emphasis of U.S. aid, beginning this year with a shift of \$400 million from military aid into programs for refugees, children and economic development for Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe

He had sought even deeper cuts, but was forced to add back \$144 million to the military aid account to buy at least the temporary support of the administration and Republican lawmakers when the bill goes to the full House next

"The West has won the Cold War, and we have a right to say so " — Appropriations Committee in its report on the 1991 aid measure

There will be plenty of other fights on the bill, including battles over U.S. aid to El Salvador, to Cambodian rebels and to international population control agencies The bill remains subject to further change when it goes to the Senate.

On the most difficult issue, El Salvador, the bill would withhold half of next year's expected \$85 million in military aid. The fate of the money would depend on progress in peace talks between the government and leftist rebels who

have waged a 10-year civil war. If the FMLN rebels were to mount a major military offensive or abandon peace discussions, the government's military aid would be restored; if the Salvadoran government were to take such action, it would lose the remaining half of its aid.

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Democrats now seek to expand Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats, unable to override

President Bush's veto of a bill to let federal workers join political campaigns, now want to extend the ban to Bush's Cabinet and hundreds of other presidential appointees.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said in introducing the new bill Thursday. Earlier, the Senate failed by two votes to override Bush' veto of the legislation to broaden federal workers' political Pryor's new bill would extend the

1939 Hatch Act's ban on federal workers' political activities to the more than 350 employees on the White House payroll and another 600 presidential appointees.

In vetoing the earlier bill Friday, Bush said that allowing federal workers to participate in campaigns "would inevitably lead to repoliticizing the federal work force" and "destroy its essential political neutrality.'

"If that's your big concern . . . stop appointing those ambassadors who simply gave \$100,000 to the Republican Committee," said Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., who with Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., introduced Pryor's bill in the House. "Over the last dozen years, the number of political appointees in the federal

The Senate override attempt failed on a 65-35 vote, with three Republican supporters switching their votes to deny the needed twothirds majority. All 55 Democrats voted to override.

work force has increased almost 60

When the bill was passed by the Senate in May with a potentially veto-overriding 67-30 majority, 13 Republicans had supported it. Reversing their earlier votes Thursday were Sens. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Trent

The White House also picked up the support of Republican Sens. Pete Wilson of California and Kit Bond of Missouri. Both had missed the vote in May.

The House, with nearly half of its Republicans bolting the administration, voted 327-93 Wednesday to override Bush's veto — 46 votes more than needed.

Democrats attributed the Senate loss to White House pressure on Republicans to maintain Bush's perfect record of overpowering Congress in all 11 previous veto showdowns his first 17 months in office.

"All of us regret that the merits of this struggle were overshadowed by partisan appeals to preserve the president's unbroken string of consecutive vetoes sustained by Congress," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., said.

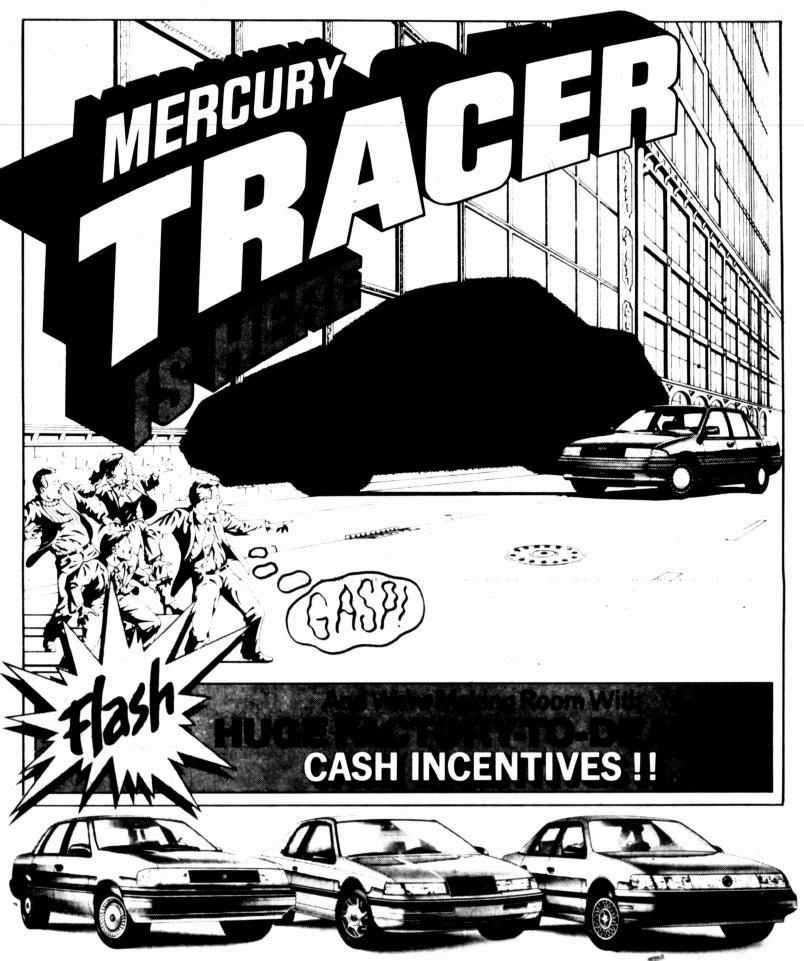
The closest Bush has come to losing a veto override was last July.

when 34 senators by a single vote upheld his veto of a bill to impose conditions on his sale of FSX jet fighter technology to Japan.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas offered another explanation for the vote switch: Democratic desires to bolster the political action committees of federal employee unions, which funneled 88 percent of their campaign contributions in the 1988 election to Democrats.

"The PAC heads of the Letter Carriers and others (unions) want more power to raise more money to give to Democrats," Dole said. That's how it works around here: Money is power.

The legislation would have allowed 3 million federal and postal workers, for the first time in 51 years, to attend political conventions and caucuses as delegates on their own time - and speak at rallies on behalf of candidates.



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Q. What part are businesses playing in educational assistance?

A. Approximately 85,000 businesses across the country are now involved with direct educational assistance. According to the Council for Aid to Education, corporations contributed more than \$2 billion to fund educational efforts in 1988.

Calendar

Fly-In

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 Rabies shots are \$4; parvodistemper shots are \$7

• 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. **TUESDAY**

• Coahoma and Sand Springs will be without water from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Work is being done on the water lines. 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 MOVIE

 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Takes All CBS Movie Special. Stacy Keach, Lynda Carter. Mike Hammer is kidnapped, drugged and parachuted into the Nevada desert outside Las Vegas, where he is framed for the murder of a

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following

 Two suspects were identified in the burglary of an air conditioner stolen September. Statements were obtained and a case is being prepared for filing in 118th District Court.

 A written statement was obtained from a former employee of a company from which a color television and video cassette recorder were stolen. The case will be filed in district court.

• Robert Frank Brewer, 20, of Midland, was arrested on Interstate 20 under warrants charging driving while intoxicated. He was released on two \$200 bonds.

 Pancho Mojica Hernandez, 58, 1500 Robin, was arrested on I-20 and charged with DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond

• Jimmie Roy Harrison, 45, 510 Roy Valley, was arrested on I-20 and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was released on a \$500 bond.

• Bobby Odis Williams, 27, no address available, was arrested on warrants charging parole violation and possession of a prohibited weapon.

• Alfred Ledesma, 36, 1311 Mobile, was arrested at his home on warrants charging possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana. Bonds were set at \$10,000.

• Andrew Burrola Marquez, 30, 610 N.W. Eighth, pleaded guilty in district court to possession of a controlled substance and received five years in the Texas Department of

Criminal Justice • Betty Enoia Ballard, 21, Route 2, pleaded guilty to theft over **\$750/under** \$20,000 and received three years adjudication, a \$1,500 fine and will have have to pay \$6,000 in restitution.

Oil

August crude oil \$17.29, up 35, and July cotton futures \$1.35 cents a pound, up 85, cash hog 50 cents lower at 58.50; slaughter steers 50 cents lower at 77 even; July live hog futures 58.80, up 8, August live cattle futures 73.42, down 63 at 11.30...m., according to Delta Commodities

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Judge asks officials not to discuss slaying case

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

Gray

County court and law enforcement officials have been asked not to discuss the facts surrounding the stabbing death of Richard Lauderdale.

County Judge John Coffee apparently has stopped short of issuing a gag order, but said today that he's asked various officials to suppress facts in the case.

Coffee, who has jurisdiction over juvenile cases, said he's concerned with protecting the rights of the

Gray or his clothing should contact

the Big Spring Police Department,

TDC authorities or the Scurry

County Sheriff's Department im-

cumstances, the warden said.

"We never know what they're go-

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mediately, Streetman said.

dangerous, Streetman said.

juvenile believed to have been involved in the incident.

"I have instructed the city police, the county attorney, and my self not to discuss anything about the facts in the case," Coffee said. "The statutes are very clear in trying to protect a juvenile from publicity and things tha might

harm them in the future. "I'm going to exercise the authority that I have to see that his rights are protected. At this point, I've decided that no interest is served...by releasing more

Anyone who has seen or sees may help him, or they may leave him alone. Somebody may see him. We welcome any lead in this.

"We may end up chasing a lot of ghosts, but that's our job. Gray, convicted by a Mitchell Someone who sights Gray should County jury in March, had been not approach him under any circonfined in the prison since early April on a 40-year sentence. There Though it is not known if Gray had is a chance he may become nera weapon with him or could get vous and decide to give himself up at some point, Streetman said. one, he would still be considered

'We just want to get him back in prison," he said. "We're not going ing to do," he said. "The family to shoot him on sight or anything."

Housing

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"We always had to accept federal preferences first, anyway," he said. "But we also had a waiting list of people who didn't have them. Since the preference list was always turning over, we'd never get to those other people. It was unreasonable to keep that list and get their hopes up. It wasn't that there wasn't a need — I just don't think we could have gotten to them.

But federal preferences do include "a lot of people," Carson said, and people who think they qualify should contact the housing

"If they think they qualify for a preference, they should come down and talk with us," Carson said. "If they're in doubt, they should come by. A lot of times, though, they get upset if they find out they don't have one.

When a person claims a federal preference and files an application' with the housing office, their name is put on a waiting list with the names of other applicants. As each name comes to the head of the list, the housing office requires that person to produce proof of the federal preference.

"Depending on which preference they think they qualify for, they need to show different things, Carson said. "If they say they're paying over 50 percent of their income for rent and utilities, they can show us rent receipts, utility bills, a lease, or bring in a third

party who can verify it. "If they're homeless, the Salvation Army, West Texas Opportunities, or the Northside Community Center can generally vouch for them locally, and for family violence someplace like the Rape Crisis Center is a good source.'

Once a person's eligibility has been confirmed, the process of finding and funding adequate housing

"They will be required to pay 30 percent of their adjusted income for rent and utilities, and the department pays the rest of the cost," Carson said. "They find their own apartment and we OK

Incomes are adjusted for a number of reasons, Carson said.

"An adjustment is an amount of money that is exempted from their gross income, so it's not part of the amount the 30 percent is figured from," he said. "There's a \$480 per

\$400 per year adjustment for the handicapped, disabled or elderly, and we also pay for all medical care and expenses over and above Medicare or Medicaid.

Carson said the housing office will inspect potential residences to ensure they are "safe, decent and

And more employers are joining the program, he said.

"One of the misconceptions that property owners had a few years ago was that if they were renting on the program, they were renting to the government and they had no say in who lived there," he said. They thought it would be a 'program house' — if one family moved out, another would move it. That doesn't happen. This program subsidizes the family, not the rental property.

The housing office can serve up to 364 families. Carson said, and about "350-355 are leased up right

'We always have seven or eight each month who move or leave the program," he said. "The program is designed that as a family gradually doesn't need the assistance, they'll grow out of it. Their income will hopefully grow to where 30 percent of it will cover their rent and utilities

But the office also serves people with fixed incomes Security, disabled benefits, and pensions.

"Some of the people, like the elderly or disabled or handicapped, can stay with us for a long time,' Carson said. "Unfortunately, they're not likely to see their in-

The number of people seeking housing assistance has staved relatively constant in past years, even during economic highs and

"During the oil bust, the number increased a little, but not as much as I had anticipated," he said. 'And before that, during the boom,

there weren't that many less people who came to us. Carson said those people who need housing assistance and think they qualify for a federal preference should visit the Office of Housing and Community

Development, located in the municipal annex, 305 Johnson. "If they think they qualify and they're hurtin' and they need help, come down and talk to us," he said.

"Just as long as they realize that child adjustment per year and a we have to go by the regulations." $\mathbf{Prison}_{oldsymbol{\bot}}$

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have in place by this fall.

Up to \$5,000 could be awarded for each new job created, according to federal criteria. A 2,250-bed prison would employ 800 people and a 1,000-bed prison 280 people.

Crooker said jobs created by a prison would probably fit that criteria, according to information he got this week from a Department of Commerce official. "It's our understanding that that would qualify as a new business industry." he said.

The 2,250 maximum security prison would have a monthly payroll of \$1.4 million. It would take 24 months to build, at a cost of

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-

• Auturo Lopez Delgado, 21,

Juarez, Mexico, was arrested and

charged with unauthorized use of a

Bluebird, was arrested and charg-

• Joe H. Juares, 43, 1600

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ment reported the following

\$64 million

The 1,000-bed minimum security prison would have a monthly payroll of \$461,000. It would take 18 months to build, at a cost of \$22

Crooker commended the local coordinated effort that went into the proposal

"I'm very pleased with the attitude of the people associated with the Industrial Foundation, the City Council and our county commissioners, that these groups are coming together to bring economic development to our community,'

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Medical Center suffering from

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Sycamore Street.'

in the parking lot of a business in • Jody Kyle Rogers, 31, Mayo the 2600 block of South Gregg. Ranch Motel No. 21, was arrested Damage to a tinted sun roof was estimated at \$500.

> A person in the 1700 block of West First reported criminal mischief to three windows. Damage was estimated at \$160.

 A person reported the anauthorized use of a 1983 Mercury four-door with license plate PW570C. The value of the car was

Coffee said facts surrounding procedural matters, such as whether the case is presented to a grand jury, will not be suppresed, only details about the slaying.

authorities for up to 10 days pen-

ding results of a psychological

evaluation.

Nothing will be revealed of "what's going to happen to him now, or next, Coffee said.

"A case involving a 16-year-old as an adult.

volving notoriety," he said. "All week. Coffee ruled that the boy rethe facts that need to be known main in custody of juvenile have been published in the paper.'

Coffee said further publicty would "jeopardize the welfare of the boy.

Wilkerson, who prosecutes juvenile cases, has said he is trying to determine what the youth will be charged with and how he will be prosecuted. The 16 year old could face charges as a juvenile, a juvenile-enhanced, or, if certifed,

supporters fell 34 votes short of

the two-thirds majority needed to

approve a constitutional change.

The amendment was supported

by 159 Republicans and 95

Democrats; it was opposed by 160

During Thursday's long and

often emotional debate, op-

ponents of the amendment called

it an over-reaction to a minor pro-

blem as well as an affront to free

speech. The hopes of flag amend-

ment supporters faded when

southern Democrats like Rep.

Tim Valentine of North Carolina

sent even when the actions of

dissenters have seemed in-

Supporters of the amendment

argued that flag burning is not a

form of speech and that the flag's

special symbolism merited

The stage was set for Thurs-

day's flag vote when the Supreme

Court ruled June 11 that a flag

burning law Congress enacted

last year unconstitutionally limits

political expression. A year ago,

the court struck down Texas

anti-flag-burning statute on the

made the flag a backdrop for his

1988 campaign, conservative con-

gressmen called last year for a

constitutional amendment to pro-

tect the flag. But civil liber-

tarians and Capitol Hill

Democrats headed off an amend-

ment by pushing through the less-

controversial, but now invalid,

Backed by President Bush, who

tolerable," Valentine said.

"We have always tolerated dis-

joined the opposition.

special protection.

same grounds.

Democrats and 17 Republicans.

Flag issue

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son confirmed today that he was

asked by the judge Thursday not to

"The judge has expressed a

Coffee apparently has not issued

strong desire that I not discuss the

facts of the case — what happened

a written order, Wilkerson said,

and the instructions deal only with

A 16-year-old boy was taken into

custody a week ago and charged

with the June 13 slaying of Lauder-

in other words," Wilkerson said.

discuss the case.

the facts of the case

Democrats were 160-95 against The Senate remains committed to vote on the amendment before leaving on a Fourth of July recess next week, but the House action appeared to render that virtually meaningless. And Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said there was no chance that the House would return to the issue this year.

Foley and other Democratic leaders campaigned hard against the measure.

The House action followed a day of emotional debate in which more than 100 lawmakers paraded to the microphone to either praise the amendment as protection for a national symbol and condemn it as an attack on the Bill of Rights.

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, immediately renewed his warning of earlier in the week that the battle will now

move to the campaign trail. "I am absolutely confident that in those districts where the member's values are clearly at variance with his district, where you don't have a Hollywood-Greenwich Village-San Francisco kind of value structure, that this will be a significant issue in debates in October as candidates stand side by side, Gingrich told reporters.

Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., a chief sponsor of the amendment, did not attend Gingrich's news conference but said in debate that the issue was not a partisan one. Gingrich said he doubted if

the flag-burning issue would be decisive in any campaigns, but that in races where there is "a fight over values, it will be one more piece of evidence "How can it avoid being a big

political issue?" he said. "It is a legitimate cultural values Critics portrayed their deci-

sion as a stand in favor of freedom of speech despite warnings from Gingrich that their vote would be used to inflame passions among Americans who grow emotional at the sight of a burning flag. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo.,

said after the vote that "there were many individual acts of political courage on the floor.' "Men and women have literal-

ly risked their political future on behalf of the Constitution and

Stenholm joins opposition

By PETER ROPER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON- Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm broke ranks with other House Democratic conservatives Thursday to help vote down a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration.

The Stamford lawmaker said that despite his earlier support for an amendment, he believed it was unnecessary to change the Constitution over a few incidents of flag burning.

"I know a lot of people will be surprised at my vote, but amending the Constitution is extremely serious business," he said. "Upon reflection, I decided I was unwilling to let a handful of nobodies force this body into changing the Bill of Rights.

After turning back the proposed amendment, lawmakers also rejected a proposed statute that would outlaw damaging a flag in a way likely to provoke a violent reaction. Stenholm voted against the measure. Critics of the bill said it would not be approved by the Supreme Court.

Stenholm, who does not have an opponent in this year's election, said he could not disagree with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, who pledged the flag amendment would be an issue for any lawmaker who opposed it. "Any issue we vote on is a

with people on both sides of this question, and I don't think it will be too politicized," he said. The vote was 254-177 in favor of the constitutional amendment, as

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a

leading critic of the amend-

ment, contended that despite re-

cent public opinion polls that in-

dicated pro-amendment senti-

ment, voters are undergoing a

change over heart over the

Edwards said his mail was

running as much as 30-1 against

his position a year ago but now

is 50-1 in favor. "The American

people are actually moving

toward understanding better

what they have in the Bill of

Because he opposes the

amendment, Jones said, his

election opponent is "gleefully

Rights every day," he said.

issue

the Bill of Rights," he said.

legitimate issue. But I've talked

law prohibiting flag desecration. using it." But he said, "It also seems to me that I represent a district which is independent and thoughtful and will make its decision in November based on a broad range of considerations

and a number of issues. After the vote on the amendment, the House rejected. 236-179, a narrowly drawn statute to punish people who burn flags to promote violence or who burn flags on federal property or flags belonging to the federal government.

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Republicans voted overwhelmingly against it after GOP leaders called it a political "fig leaf" to protect Democrats who opposed the amendment.

Corina Calderon claims in her

suit that Juarez was renting the

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Calderon was his roommate. The

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She said in her suit she was

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Corina Calderon claims in the

suit that "before leaving the jail,

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Suit filed against police chief

enhanced charges of delivery of a

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During their arrest, drug agents

reportedly seized \$7,200,

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Corina Calderon alleges that as a

result of her arrest and imprison-

ment, she suffered "severe

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her reputation and standing were

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Sycamore St.

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

A local woman has filed a civil suit against Police Chief Joe Cook

claiming she was falsely imprisoned Corina Calderon, who is seeking an unspecified amount of damages and expenses, filed the suit last

week in 118th District Court against Cook, as well as two unknown officers. Calderon alleges she was falsely imprisoned after a Dec. 25 arrest on a charge of burglary of a habitation. Cook referred all questions to Ci-

ty Manager Hal Boyd. Boyd declined to comment except to say the matter has been turned over to Texas Municipal League attorneys, the city's insurance

According to police records, Calderon and three other individuals were arrested Christmas day at 1307 Sycamore on suspicion of burglary of a habitation. In her suit, Calderon claims she had permission to enter the house "to remove personal property belonging to Ovidio Calderon at 1307 Ovidio Calderon, Corina

Calderon's brother, and Ricardo Juarez had been arrested by police and Drug Enforcement Ad-

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Deaths

Manor Nursing Home in Crane. Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mike Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crane

Ingram, 90, Crane, died Wednes-

day, June 20, 1990, in the Golden

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

County Cemetery under the direction of the Richard W. Box Funeral

He was born Nov. 15, 1899, in Marlin Falls. He married Ophelia Shirley June 26, 1931. She preceded him in death Aug. 14, 1983. He retired in 1953 from Gulf Oil.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. D.D. (Lois) Johnston, Big Spring; two sons: Martin Ingram, Odessa; and Bill D. Ingram, Colombia, MD; 12 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

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The club is located 9 miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway). Non-members are

Gorilla v-ball play set June 30

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

Entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$15 for both events.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Rape Crisis/Victims Services. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312.

Tennis tourney set in Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N.M. -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.

Hunter education will be offered

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

Several hoop camps at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The Gerald Myers Basketball Camp will be hosted by Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers. Camp dates are June 24-29 and the next camp will be July

29-Aug. 3. Cost of the camp is \$250 for residence and \$210 for non-

For more information call 806) 742-3355

Country Club must accept blacks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Founder Hall Thompson said the Shoal Creek Country Club, the site of the PGA Championship in August, will not be forced into accepting blacks as

Thompson said the club's members include Jews. women, Lebanese and Italians, but no blacks. "The country club is our home and we pick and choose who we want," he

Thompson said blacks played at Shoal Creek during the 1984 Par Championship and black caudies are allowed to play on Mondays, when the course is closed to members.

Officials with the Professional Golfers Association of America said if a club is found to discriminate racially it could affect a decision to hold future PGA events there. But the 1990 tournament will go ahead as planned.

Rielly said the PGA has found no written discriminatory policies at Shoal Creek, where the PGA Championship will be played Aug. 6-12, but the organization can do little if a club has unwritten rules.

Mavs acquire All-Star guard

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, taking a cue from Western Conference champion Portland, have acquired veteran All-Star guard Fat Lever from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for two first-round draft picks.

The Mavericks wanted to obtain a veteran player rather than break up the team and start again with youth. With three first-round picks in the June 27 draft, they had a package deal in mind.

Lopez off to

fast start

for Nancy Lopez.

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things around.

veteran, the Mavericks gave up the No. 9 pick, which they acquired from Washington in exchange for Jay Vincent on Sept. 3, 1986, and the Detroit Pistons' 1991 first-round selection, which Dallas acquired Feb. 15, 1989, along with Adrian Dantley in exchange for Mark

To get Fat Lever for the No. 9 pick is a bargain," Mavericks coach Richie Adubato said Thurs-

For Lever, an eight-year day night after the deal was completed.

But he refused to predict if Lever would have as much an impact as Buck Williams had on the Portland Trail Blazers last season. The Blazers added Williams and went from 38-44 in 1988-89 to the NBA Finals this year.

"It's very hard to say that one situation is the same as another," Adubato said. "But Fat brings to us many of the same qualities that

Buck brought to Portland. Everybody knows he's a winner.

Lever was en route to Hawaii early today and hadn't learned of the trade, the Mavericks said. The Mavericks sent his wife Charlene Lever a telegram in Phoenix, said team spokesman Kevin Sullivan.

"Obviously, we hate to give up a player of Fat Lever's caliber, but our team needs a facelift and we feel this can improve the Denver Nuggets in the long run," said Nuggets president Carl Scheer.

Lever, 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, led Denver in scoring (18.3), rebounding (9.3), assists (6.5), and steals (2.12) this season and made his second All-Star appearance.

He has led the Nuggets in steals and assists each year since 1984-85 and has been the club's top rebounder and the top rebounding guard in the league the last four

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Irwin stays red hot

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — There is no letup in Hale Irwin, so there was no letdown in the wake of his emotionally draining U.S. Open triumph.

"I didn't come here just to slip and slide around the golf course. Irwin said Thursday after a holein-one helped him to a place among the leaders after the first round of the Buick Classic.

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Instead of slipping and sliding, he was romping into the gallery again, slapping high fives with spectators, just as he did after his 72nd-hole birdie in the U.S. Open.

His seventh career ace - this with a pitching wedge on the 112-yard sixth hole at Westchester Country Club — was the centerpiece of a 5-under-par 66 that left h<u>i</u>m a stroke behind rookie leader Kirk Triplett.

Paul Azinger topped a group at 67 that included two-time U.S. Open winner Andy North, Craig Stadler, Jay Haas, Larry Rinker and Fred Funk.

Triplett was the first man off the tee in cool, cloudy weather and made the most of what he called "perfect, untracked greens." He escaped with a bogey-free round.

In between, Irwin hit iron shots to six feet or less on four holes and birdied them all.



Ground fight

TURIN, Italy — Stuart McCall (left), from the Scottish soccer team, fights for the ball with Brazilian player Filho Bandido Valdo as both

fight for the ball during the first five minutes of their World Cup Game. Brazil won the

Tark's legal odyssey near end

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian vs. the NCAA, a 13-year legal journey, may finally be nearing an end

Lopez was tied with Kathy

West, Barb Bunkowsky and

on Thursday, as did four others.

Defending champion Patty

Sheehan, who recorded a double

eagle on the 17th in 1989, parred the

hole Thursday and finished with a

par round of 72. Sheehan said

before the tournament that she

feels like she has lost a shot when

she doesn't make birdie on:17, trait

greens on the 6,162-yard course.

Caroline Pierce had 70s.

The NCAA's Infractions Committee will meet this weekend to put to rest a case that has more wrinkles than the furrowed brow of the man who coached the UNLV Runnin' Rebels to college basketball's national championship two months

The NCAA placed UNLV on probation in August 1977, four months after the school made its first appearance in the Final Four. The NCAA alleged violations such as free plane rides and grade altering. Tarkanian denied the charges and went to court.

State District Court judges sided with Tarkanian throughout a series of trials, with one judge calling the battle with the NCAA "a trial by

The options for the committee range from demanding - again that Tarkanian be suspended, knowing UNLV cannot do so under court order, to giving the school

and the coach a slap on the wrist. The outcome is expected in about three weeks and is likely to be somewhere in between.

The case began in 1977 when UNLV was cited for three dozen recruiting violations. The NCAA ordered UNLV to serve two years' probation and, in an unprecedented action, ordered Tarkanian suspended for two years.

The NCAA had never ordered a coach suspended before Tarkanian or since, said NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

The university served the probation, but Tarkanian went to state District Court and obtained an injunction that remains in effect and prevents the university from suspending him.

Tarkanian went on to amass the best record among active college coaches, 449-102 in 17 years at UNLV, topped off by a 103-73 rout of Duke in the NCAA national championship April 2.

The NCAA pursued the celebrated case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where a 5-4 decision in December 1988 went against Tarkanian and left colleges and universities in a quandary. The high court ruled the NCAA was a private organization and did not have to provide Tarkanian due process when it suspended him.

However, the panel said UNLV, which would have to impose the suspension, must first provide Tarkanian due process.

The NCAA cannot suspend a coach; it can only order a member school to do so.

So what are the Infractions Committee's options?

Ordering Tarkanian suspended again would fly in the face of the state court order, and it would mean ordering UNLV to impose a

penalty it cannot legally carry out. If the committee were to consider further probation for UNLV, it would mean penalizing the school twice for the same offense and imposing sanctions on current players who were pre-schoolers when the violations occurred.

The Infractions Committee. meeting in 1979 after the probation was served, said UNLV did all it

'This case is now 13 years old. The university has only been on probation one time in its history,' UNLV president Robert Maxson said Wednesday. "It did everything it was asked to do in the probation period. It did it honorably. I just can't recommend any more penalties against the

"Suspending Jerry is not an option," Maxson said. "He has a permanent injunction against the

Maxson sees the long battle as a 'cloud that has hung over the university far too long.

UNLV is also the subject of an NCAA investigation over the recruiting of New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, who became involved in drugs and was dropped by Tarkanian three years ago. Results of that probe should be known later this year.



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Reflection of a winner

NEW YORK — Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas, MVP of the NBA Championship series, poses with his trophy during ceremonies this week. Thomas, whose name was mentioned in a gambling investigation by FBI officials, is not under investigation said FBI officials.

Big East names new commissioner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Now that Mike Tranghese is in charge in the Big East, it's no more Mr. Nice Guy.

Tranghese, 46, who long labored in the shadow of the league's first commissioner, Dave Gavitt, was appointed the new commissioner on Thursday and immediately made it clear he was no pushover.

"I haven't been hired because I've been here for 11 years. I haven't been hired because they think I'm a nice person, Tranghese said.

Instead. Tranghese, who takes over July 1, said he was promoted to lead the Big East through what could be a rocky second decade.

Big East basketball has lucrative television contracts, but Syracuse, Boston College and Pittsburgh, its Division I-A football schools, are hungrily eyeing the TV money available through other conferences that have both sports. Georgetown coach John Thomp-

son, one of the league's most wellknown figures, is being courted as general manager by the NBA's Denver Nuggets. "What our options are, I don't

know," Tranghese said. But the man who negotiated the television contracts that turned a rag-tag band of nine schools into one of the country's most recognized conferences said he would come up with something.

'We are not going to let someone step forward and control our destiny," he warned. "We have our fights, we have our battles and we're going to continue to have them. But don't you dare say

anything about us from outside. "We're going to continue to do what we have to do in privacy... We're different than other conferences and we'll continue to be

different.'

Gavitt, who has become director of basketball operations for the Boston Celtics, said it should be no surprise that Tranghese is no wallflower.

Tranghese was loyal enough not to disagree with the boss in past years, Gavitt said, but "Mike Tranghese has been his own man for as long as I have known him.

There never really was anyone else in contention but Tranghese. said Larry Keating, Seton Hall athletic director. But all the ADs had to satisfy themselves, as well as their school presidents, that they had considered all the options before appointing Tranghese, he

"That's what made it difficult. We didn't want to be accused of just taking the next guy in line,"



Texas wheeler

HOUSTON — Debbie Turner was the only woman in a group on nine cyclists who rode from El Paso to Orange in seven days. They finished the 919 mile trip earlier this week.

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Yankees hold off Blue Jays for 7-6 win

By The Associated Press Home sweet home? Not when the

Toronto Blue Jays and New York Yankees get together. Since 1984, the Blue Jays are

26-10 in New York, including a three-game sweep last weekend. Ironically, the Blue Jays have never swept a series from the

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Yankees in Toronto, and they won't break that streak this weekend following Thursday night's 7-6 loss. In fact, the Blue Jays have failed to win more than two games at

home against New York since 1984, and are 10-23 in that stretch. The way it was Thursday night

was that the Yankees broke a 3-3 tie with four runs in the eighth inning, three on Matt Nokes' pinch-hit the ninth.

homer, and held on despite home runs by both John Olerud and George Bell, the second of the game for each.

In the only other American League games, it was Kansas City 14, Minnesota 4; Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3 in 10 innings; and California 6, Detroit 4.

The Yankees equaled their longest winning streak of the season at three games as Mel Hall also homered and rookie Alan Mills (1-2) earned his first major league victory with two innings of one-run

Mills yielded Olerud's second homer — he connected off Andy Hawkins in the second inning — to start the Toronto eighth and was replaced by Dave Righetti, who earned his 14th save despite a tworun homer by Bell with two out in

Pipch-hitter Glenallen Hill singled, but second baseman Steve Sax leaped to knock down Olerud's lines and threw him out to end the game, with first baseman Don Mattingly digging out the low throw.

"Steve did a great job just to get a piece of that ball," Righetti said. Then Donny made a super play on the throw.

Jim Acker (1-2) took over for Toronto in the eighth after David Wells gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings. He walked Jesse Barfield with one out and second baseman Manny Lee failed to handle Hall's bouncer for an error, sending Barfield to third.

Deion Sanders ran for Hall and stole second before Leyritz hit a smash off the glove of shortstop Tony Fernandez to snap the tie. Duane Ward replaced Acker and Nokes, batting for Bob Geren, hit

his fifth home run of the season to in 5 2-3 innings. Andy McGaffigan 'It was a fastball up and in,"

Nokes said. "That's the kind of situation I thrive on. When the game is on the line, I want to be the guy up there swinging. They turned out to be big runs, but that never crossed my mind. I wasn't up there thinking about anything other than getting a hit.'

Royals 14, Twins 4 Kevin Seitzer went 5-for-6 with a home run and two of Kansas City's

eight doubles, Steve Jeltz drove in four runs and Bo Jackson hit a three-run homer. Minnesota lost its fourth straight game and seventh straight at home, equaling its longest home losing streak since May 1982. The Twins have lost 13 of their last 14 games overall.

Winning pitcher Tom Gordon (4-4) yielded four runs and six hits

pitched two-hit ball over the final 3 1-3 innings, for his first save. Mark Guthrie (2-2), the first of seven Minnesota pitchers, was the loser, giving up two runs and five hits in 1 2-3 innings.

The Royals collected a seasonhigh 20 hits and Jackson's ninth home run of the season highlighted a seven-run seventh inning. **Indians 4. Orioles 3**

Tom Brookens' infield hit with the bases loaded and two outs in the 10th inning drove in the winning run, Cleveland's fifth victory in six games. Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones (3-2) pitched out of jams in the ninth and 10th innings. He struck out Mickey Tettleton with the bases loaded in the ninth and worked out of a first-and-third, none-out jam in the 10th.

Mitch Webster led off the

off Brian Holton (2-3) and took second on Jerry Browne's sacrifice. Carlos Baerga, whose pinch-hit two-run double tied the game in the eighth, was intentionally walked. One out later, Candy Maldonado walked, loading the bases, and Brookens hit a grounder off the glove of third baseman Tim Hulett, who was unable to throw anybody Angels 6, Tigers 4

Cleveland 10th with a bunt single

Dave Winfield and Jack Howell hit two-run homers in the first two innings and Bert Blyleven won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions. Detroit's Jack Morris (6-8) had his four-game winning streak snapped. He was tagged for all six runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings. Blyleven (7-4) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Pinch-hit double helps Braves sink Reds, 4-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Russ Nixon hopes it was just the tonic to get Tommy Gregg out of his hitting doldrums.

Tommy needed something like that to happen to him," Nixon said Thursday night after Gregg, bat-

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ting only .100 this season, hit a tworun pinch-hit double with two outs in the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over

the Cincinnati Reds.

"He's a much better hitter than that," Nixon said.

The hit was Gregg's seventh of the year — all in pinch-hitting roles in 67 trips, lifting his average to out

"He's here to be used," Nixon said. "If they're struggling, they have to get through it.

was the only one scheduled in the National League.

relief ace Rob Dibble (4-2) for only "Tonight is an emotional lift that

their second victory in nine games. Dibble's wildness led to Cincinnati's second loss in nine outings when he walked Dave Justice with one out and Greg Olson with two

Gregg fouled off Dibble's first 1-2 slider on the outside corner to stay alive and then drove the next pitch to the warning track in dead The Cincinnati-Atlanta game center, scoring Justice and pinchrunner Alexis Infante.

"That's exactly what he needed The Braves rallied against Reds and what we needed," Olson said.

Detroit (J.M.Robinson 5-5) at California

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.

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

Detroit at California, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

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"I'm a good hitter, I know that," Gregg said. "I expect good things to happen to me. I really needed this boost. I've been down on

Gregg said he understands his role with the Braves is that of a pinch hitter. In his starts this

season, he's gone 0-for-38. The hit enabled John Smoltz (4-6) to snap a two-game losing streak. He went the distance, allowing seven hits.

The Reds had taken a 3-2 lead in

Mariano Duncan reached on a fielder's choice, went to second on a balk, to third on Olson's passed ball and scored on pinch-hitter Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly to center. "A game like that is gratifying

and great, but I want to keep it going." Smoltz said. "I can't tell you what it meant getting a victory." Smoltz said he didn't feel very

well, fighting a summer cold and a sore throat.

"It looked like Smoltz got stronger as the game went along,'

their half of the ninth when Griffey said. "He was throwing us all sliders. We didn't see any fastballs.

Reds manager Lou Piniella refused to meet with members of the media after the game, one that could have given the Reds a ninegame lead over idle San Francisco had Dibble protected the lead in the

"The Braves played us hard this series." Cincinnati's Billy Hatcher said. "We should be happy to get out of here 2-2. They were four wellplayed, hard-fought games.

SCOREBOARD 3-8), 8:35 p.m. Lynn Adams

LPGA Tour ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Thursday after the first round of the \$400,000 Rochester International played on the 6,162-yard, par 35-37-72 Locust Hill Country Club Nancy Lopez 33 - 35 - 68Amy Alcott 33 - 36 - 69Joan Pitcock Lori West Barb Bunkowsky 35 - 35 - 70Caroline Pierce Caroline Keggi 34 - 36 - 70Karen Davies Jennifer Wyatt 37 - 34 - 71Myra Blackwelder Cindy Rarick Sue Ertl 33-38--71 Anne Kelly 36-35 Dottie Mochrie Jane Crafter Jane Geddes $\begin{array}{r} 34 \text{-} 38 - 72 \\ 33 \text{-} 39 - 72 \end{array}$ Amy Benz Liselotte Neumann Carolyn Hill Shirley Furlong 33 - 39 - 72Ayako Okamoto athy Johnston Allison Finney 35-37 athy Marino Martha Foyer 35-37-72 35-37-72 Becky Pearson Sheehan Mitzi Edge 34 - 38 - 72Hollis Stacy Nancy Taylor 34-38-Tani Tatum

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San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

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

PGA Tour

(Glavine 3-4), 7:40 p.m.

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Scores after Thursday's first round of the \$1 million Buick Classic golf tournament, being played over the 6,779-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club: (R Robinson 0-1), 8:35 p.m. Seattle (R Johnson 7-3) at Texas (B Witt Kirk Triplett Buddy Gardner

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With the trade, Denver holds four

No. 1 draft choices in the next two

drafts. The Nuggets now have the

ninth and 15th picks this year

'That's a major change, because

Bill Britton Hale Irwin 34-32-66

Fans miss their baseball HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) palachian League

Nishin Amerian traveled 2,500 miles to watch minor league baseball return to Huntington after a 48-year absence. Amerian and his wife flew from

their Los Angeles home to Huntington on Wednesday, watched the Huntington Cubs play the Princeton Patriots on Thursday and planned to return home today. "We did our best to get here, and we did, by God," said Amerian, who is not your normal

fan. He is the father of Cubs coowner Jim Amerian. Refurbished St. Cloud Commons was still undergoing a facelift an hour before the opening pitch Thursday, with carpenters furiously hammering away on the outfield fence and the first-base

stands But the rough edges at the park and a 1-0 loss to the Patriots couldn't dim the enthusiasm of

opening night for the Cubs, a farm team of the Chicago Cubs. A standing-room-only cro 4,017 packed 3,200-seat St. Cloud Commons to watch the newest

members of the rookie Ap-

Huntington had a number of professional baseball teams in the first half of the century, including the Blue Sox, Mountain States, Boosters, Redbirds and Aces. The Jewels of the now-defunct

Mountain States League were the last of Huntington's pro teams, winning the 1942 regular-season championship over Williamson by 13 games. The Jewels folded after that season and Huntington was

without minor league baseball un-

til Dennis Bastien bought the Wytheville, Va., entry in the Appalachian League and moved the team to Huntington after last season. In May, a group of five New York and Los Angeles residents, including Amerian, bought the

team, setting the stage for Thursday's opening game. Among the season-ticket holders Thursday night were Winona Straight and Ruth Nash, who said they remember the earlier days of minor league

baseball in Huntington. 'We go back to the '30s."

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"Well, one great thing is we don't have to play against him anymore," said Mavericks vice president Rick Sund

"He is a fierce competitor. We

know that, because he has beaten us a number of times," Adubato said Adubato said the trade adds "one of the premier guards to a

backcourt that is considered to be one of the best in the league. "More importantly, though, is Fat Lever's character," Adubato said, "because we want to add quality people to our team. But we

want to add people that have excellent character "Anybody that you talk to about

Fat Lever will tell you that he's one of the finest human beings they've ever been around and to coach, and ly," he said. one of the fiercest competitors that they've ever been around.

got four or five more years to play. You could get a good rookie at No. 9," Adubato said, "but it's pro-

any situation. Mavericks general manager Mavericks, now a decade old, had Norm Sonju said Dallas wasn't trying to imitate Portland, but "all of

Lever turns 30 on Aug. 18, but Adubato said, "He's still young. He's still 29 years old. We feel he's

bably going to take a while to develop him. We know we have a veteran now that you can put into

us would like to follow in their

"We'd sure like to be in the finals. So in that regard, absolute-

'But in no way do I want anyone to get confused thinking that we did this trade because Portland was successful in their trade with Buck Williams," Sonju said. "We tried like crazy to get him last year. We spent way more time on trying to get him last year than we did this

"What we really wanted — we wanted experience

Sonju said the trade indicated the

grown up as a franchise. 'We just chose in our early years

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Church to honor former pastor

Father Frank Beasley, OMI, will be honored Sunday at Immaculate Heart of Mary

Beasley was stationed in Big Spring for several years — first at St. Thomas Catholic Church, then later he was responsible for building the Immaculate Heart Church and was the first pastor for about seven years, according to a news release.

He is retired and living in San Antonio at the present time and will celebrate his 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood this month.

He will celebrate the 10 a.m. Mass at Immaculate Heart Church, then will be honored with a covered dish luncheon in the parish hall. The public is invited to attend, especially those who knew and worked with Father Beasley during his time in Big Spring.

Deeper Life Crusade

According to Pastor Dalton Froman, Evangel Temple, 2205 Goliad, will host a Deeper Life Crusade with evangelists Everett and Betty Burns, Dallas. Services will begin Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and will continue nightly at 7 p.m. through Friday, June 29.

The Rev. and Mrs. Burns have evangelized extensively in the United States and parts of Mexico. In his ministry to the churches, Burns emphasizes a positive, faith-building message that stresses the importance of God's word in bringing spiritual fulfillment to people. Each night as he ministers the word, he is challenged to help people understand the word of God through the presence of the holy spirit in their lives

In addition to their evangelistic efforts, the Burnses have pastored churches in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. While pastoring, they were involved in radio ministry in several areas in Texas and in Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Burns assists with music

and a singing ministry. The public is invited to attend. For additional information, you may call 263-1136.





Sileven slates **Odessa** meetings

ODESSA - Everett Sileven, Pastor of America's First Padlocked Church will be in Odessa on June 22-24. Sileven will be speaking at the Holiday Inn Parkway on Friday and Saturday. He will resume his talks on Sunday at 11 a.m., and again at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday prayer meeting will be held at 5900 W. University

For more information call 381-9153, 337-8927 or 367-4239.

Coke float party

Are you interested in an evening of fun and excitement? Do you want to be part of the exciting new junior high youth group? Do you want to join with boys and girls of your own age for fun?

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An exciting evening has been planned for junior high students sixth, seventh and eighth. We will discuss forming our new youth group, discussing what we will call ourselves, how often we will meet, what kind of activities you would like. This will be your youth group and we want to do things you want to do.

For more information, please contact Richard Light at 267-6784, or Ruth Salazar at

Parents - if you are interested in assisting with a junior high youth group — come join us. Or, if you just want to see what we have planned, come join us. Otherwise, please bring your children at 6 p.m. and pick them up at 8 p.m.



Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will host its Summer Festival July 6-7. Activites include games, and a raffle for \$1,000, \$500, \$300 and \$100. Food items also will be served, including gorditas, burritoes, barbecue, tamales, cokes and tea. Members have been busy preparing more than 300 dozen tamales, which they will begin

selling July 4 at noon. Tamales will be sold July 5 at noon, and on July 6-7 from 5 p.m. until sold out, church officials said. Church members, Lupe Gonzales, left, Jane Del Bosque and Phyllis Lara, prepare the tamales by spreading masa on corn shucks before they're filled with a mixture of pork and seasonings.

Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A se- "3,000 Women in White," an apcond printing of 100,000 copies of a new Presbyterian Hymnal has

been ordered to meet demand. The first copies from an initial printing of 250,000 rolled off the presses in late May, and were used for the first time at the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s General Assembly in early June.

NEW YORK (AP) - About 15,000 people are expected for the 33rd annual convocation of Bibleway Churches of the Lord Jesus Christ World-Wide June 28-July 5.

It is to feature extensive pageantry, including a "Youth March

The

By DAVID BRIGGS

church.

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) ap-

pears ready to turn the corner on

one of the largest membership

losses in the history of Christianity

by the next millennium, according

to a new three-year study of the

The Rev. John Mulder, president

of Louisville Presbyterian

Seminary and one of the directors

of the study, said a group of people

are emerging within the church to

find a middle ground between the

battle lines set up by strident

this mobilization of the moderate

middle," Mulder said. "I would

look toward the middle or the late

'90s as the point the Presbyterian

Church would begin to reverse

some of the losses, or at least

The Presbyterian Church, which

reached a high of about 4.4 million

in the mid-'60s, lost more than

43,000 members last year to fall to

below 2.9 million. The church

adopted evangelism and church

development as its two priority

goals at its General Assembly last

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'What we're seeing in the '90s is

liberals and conservatives

pearance of "1,000 Men in Black" representing male role models, and a closing "Pentecostal Power Jubilee Celebration.

Founded in 1957, the Washingtonbased Pentecostal denomination has about 300,000 members in this country and others. It is headed by Presiding Bishop Apostle Smallwood E. Williams.

SPRING GLEN, N.Y. (AP) -The outgoing president of the Rabbinical Council of America has urged efforts to stop the "suicide machines.'

Referring to a recent case in Against Crack And Crime," an ordination-consecration service of woman take her own life, Rabbi ween government and rebel troops.

At the recent General Assembly by the Lilly Endowment.

Brighter future for Presbyterians

meeting here, Stated Clerk James

chief executive, indicated the ef-

Declaring "ours is a vital denomination," he reported in-

creases in adult and infant bap-

tisms. He also said professions of

faith increased after years of

steady decline, "a preliminary in-

dication that our steady loss of

Newly elected Moderator Price

Henderson Gwynn III of Charlotte,

N.C., said the denomination could

grow to 5 million members by the

year 2000 as long as it stops the in-

because of internecine warfare or

denominational myopia, we are go-

ing to have to answer for it," he

The study entitled

"Presbyterians in the 20th Cen-

tury: A Case Study of American

Protestantism," involved 55 dif-

ferent research projects done by 65

researchers, Mulder said. The first

volume of a projected seven-

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Andrews, the denomination's

Max N. Schreier told an annual convention representing Orthodox rabbis that Jewish law forbids

American society.

Rabbi Marc D. Angel of Manhattan's Shearith Israel, a Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, was elected the new president, the first Sephardic rabbi elevated to that

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -More than half of the 53 Southern for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Baptist missionaries in Liberia have left because of fighting bet-

The study was privately funded

In an interview at the General

Assembly meeting, Mulder said

demographics played a large role

in the denomination's decline. The

post-war baby boomers have

delayed marriage and having

children, and are having fewer

But that doesn't fully explain the

He said the research showed

many young people who grew up in

mainline churches are not leaving

for other churches, but are giving

up on organized religion. Mulder

said the "porous" kinds of religious

traditions in the churches makes it

'easy to join, but it's also easy to

disproportionate losses endured by

mainline churches, he said.

children overall.

He called use of the suicide device "symptomatic of the lessening of the sanctity of life in

The ladies ministries will meet

The church bowling league will

The Church of God Texas Youth Camp begins Tuesday with senior camp. Youth, ages 15-19, are welcome to attend. The annual

The Visitation and Outreach

The church softball team will have a game Monday at 9:30 p.m.

Look For Coupons in the Herald

Pastor to discuss psychosomatic illness

Ron Duncan, pastor of Ander- sick. The Bible spoke of such subson Street Church of Christ, will jects as fear, anger, resentment,

psychosomatic illnesses.

Sunday evenp.m.) during Anderson

be titled "What is Man?" from Psalm 8.

The evening lesson at 6 will be image. All subjects will be examined from a Biblical standpoint. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

perience and study of the man in the world; he just stays psychosomatic illnesses qualifed mad all the time." But there is a him to discuss and teach on the far more serious not-so-funny subject.

genuine physical disorders which killer among teen-agers. either originate from or are aggravated by the emotions, Duncan said. Long periods of stress, anxiety, nervous tension and a number of other emotional abuses will make you physically

College Park news

The Vacation Bible School Committee of College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, will have a bake sale Saturday at the Big Spring Mall at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds will go toward the Vacation Bible School planned for July 30 through Aug. 3. Children, ages four-12, can be registered for the VBS at this time.

The church will host its weekly Praise & Worship Celebration Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School classes are available

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

bowl tonight at 8 p.m. at Bowl-A-Rama. Open bowling will be Saturday at 7 p.m.

camp is conducted at the COG campgrounds in Weatherford.

teams will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. The Witness team will meet Thursday at the church at 6 p.m.

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conduct a series of studies on depression, jealousy, hatred, worry and pessimism long before psychoanalysis was ever in-With the ex- vented. When Jesus spoke the ception of Ju- words, "Be not anxious" in his ly 29, every famous Sermon on the Mount, he was giving far more than just a ing lesson (6 good off-the-cuff suggestion.

He was telling us how to stay the summer healthy as well as show a proper months at trust in God as the father who cares. And this great physician Street Church should now what's good for us. of Christ, will be dedicated to this After all, ge was present when subject. As an introduction, the the first man, Adam, was put lesson Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will together and placed in the Garden of Eden, Duncan explained.

There exists a definite need to on how to develop a good self- study the subject of uncontrolled emotions. Look, for example, at the problem of anger and its consequences.

A lady once stated: "I'm mar-Duncan said he believes ex ried to the most even-tempered side to emotions when one con-Psychosomatic illnesses are siders that suicide is a major

'There are alot of people with problems, including drug problems. . . . People just can't enjoy their Christianity because of emotional problems," Duncan said.

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Special to the Herald We should always remember that prayer is first of all an approach to God, not the presentation of a celestial shopping list. We must come first to give rather than to receive; offer rather than to request.

The psalmist plainly describes the priority of prayer: "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise.

Therefore, we must approach our Heavenly Father with our praise and thanksgiving, recognizing him as our creator. Father, and Saviour of our soul from now throughout eternity.

To pray with praise and thanksgiving is to acknowledge God's holiness and majesty, remembering he is the Lord. "It is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (v 3).



In prayer we affirm our faith and dependence on the Lord. We worship and adore him and express our reverent praise for His steadfast love and faithfulness.

We are to hallow his name as outlined in (Matt. 6:9). This means to regard him as holy and separate and to respond with all reverence.

Praise him in prayer. Enter in with praise and thanksgiving.

One problem with our prayer life is that we allow ourself to pray based only according to our emotions. Sometimes we do not feel like praying.

Each person has the capacity to know, feel, and decide. If we allow our emotions to determine our prayer life, we will certainly fail. With the Holy Spirit and the will we must decide to pray

Emotion frequently limits the meaning of prayer, but we can still will to praise and Thank God. Paul stated this reality: "Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. Pray without ceasing; do not quench the Spirit (1 Thess. 5:16-18). Although God does not command us to to always feel grateful, he does, however, command us to give thanks always. Remember that our feelings do not alter the Lord's loving presence and powerful

In praying, we often forget to thank God for what he has already blessed us with. The scripture teaches us to count our many blessings, even name them one by one. This is good advice for praise. I recall in Luke's Gospel that 10 lepers met Jesus and sought healing of their dreaded disease.

They were all healed, but only one returned to praise and thank him. Failing to thank God can clog the channel of blessings. Therefore, may we count our blessings and praise the Lord.

Mediate on his word, pray, feel his experiences of deliverance, joy, and spiritual blessings.

When we approach the Throne of God with praise and thanksgiving, who can accurately count the blessings we will receive?

The Rev. Syl Moore is pastor of Baptist Temple Church.



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By ROY A. JONES II Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — Dr. Roy Palmer and his wife, Jaxie Palmer, have led a very productive life. Make that are leading a very pro-

At an age when they've earned the right to sit back and revel in the achievements of their eight children and 15 grandchildren, the Palmers are off serving as

Palmer, 71, and his wife, 72, are teaching Bible training in Zimbabwe. It's a homecoming for them because in 1957 they helped organize the Church of Christ Bible training school in which Palmer is now teaching

volunteer foreign missionaries

ing the 15 years of their first tour there. But the spry pair was looking forward to a challenge like a couple of brand new missionaries when they left Abilene this spring.

This summer will mark the 50th

anniversary of the couple's

Much has changed since then.

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University, and they have been working for the church in one way or another ever since, serving two Christian colleges and churches on three continents.

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They put their eight children through ACU — a feat no other parents have matched. In 1984, ACU selected the couple as "Honor Family' during the annual Parents Weekend. Depending on how much work

their is for them to do in Zimbabwe, the Palmers plan to be back in Abilene later this year to welcome the third generation of their family to ACU, their oldest granddaughter who plans to attend Roy and Jaxie Palmer both grew up in San Antonio, but didn't meet

until their freshman year at ACU

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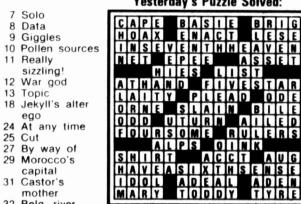
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to XXL, miscellaneous. TOASTER OVEN, bar be que grill bike, exercise bike, bed, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

TWO FAMILY backvard sale 404 Washington. Furniture. kitchen items, books, clothes, stereo turntable, lot of niscellaneous. Saturday only, 9:00. CRIBS, WALKER, linens, many 10¢

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GARAGE SALE, Clothes, life jackets, iscellaneous. 1/4 mile past South Salem to Jill St., 6th house. Friday, Saturday.

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Names in the news

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) - Joan Rivers kicked in \$1,000 for a wedding reception that was turned into a party for the homeless after the groomto-be got cold feet.

Miss Rivers offered the money for the Saturday party when would-be bride Kathleen Gooley appeared on the comedian's syndicated talk show. Gooley, 41, stood to lose the \$4,000 deposit given to the caterer, so she decided to throw a party for the homeless. However, the deposit wasn't enough to invite 150 people from shelters and drug rehabilitation centers as she had hoped.

Miss Rivers and her staff decided to contribute to the party, said Stuart Krasnow, the show's producer.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bill

DENNIS THE MENACE



Cosby says he didn't mean to single out a football player with a 2.5 gradepoint average during a May 20 visit to the University of Notre Dame.

The entertainer discussed the incident Tuesday on "Larry King Live," the Cable New Network talk show. After giving the commencement speech at Notre Dame last month, ed against a concert by the band.

Cosby met with about 300 people, mostly black graduates and their guests. Cosby spoke of the need to strive for excellence, pointed at football player Dean Brown and asked him his average, according to school officials and students who were

When Brown told him, Cosby responded, "That's nothing."
"The point is that it wasn't about this young man only," Cosby said on

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) Police put city officials on notice that off-duty security will be hard to come by if the rap group Public Enemy is booked to play here, so the city decid-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



the King show

"Their business must be bad. They're askin' for help!"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer June Carter Cash, Empress Josephine de Beauharnais, track star Wilma Rudolph, actor Ted Shackelford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Acting overly assertive will put you on a collision course with too many people. Be willing to compromise. A teen-ager's graduation will make you very proud.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Preferential treatment from your loved ones puts you in a jolly mood. Do not spoil things by overspending your budget. Defer a business decision until more data are available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful of what you say and do today. Family members are counting on your leadership. Routine activities can bring more than routine success if you use your imagination. Check your car before a trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Combine business with pleasure! A short trip could boost your income and health. A conflict between family obligations and business commitments can cause tension at home. Try

not to lose your temper. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bottling up intense emotions will help no one. Open new channels of communication. Do not allow business-related subjects to crop up during family discussions. Your mate has a right to be heard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your friends' encouragement will help you discover a hidden talent. Personal projects should go well. Watch out for debts that can upset your peace of mind. A loving attitude will accomplish miracles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your self-confidence returns. Travel and reunions are in the spotlight. A family gathering puts you in a nostalgic mood. Sing old songs and take plenty of pictures. Create new memories as

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get the green light to travel. A personal crisis arises when career demands conflict with family priorities. Friends help out in an emergency. Be appreciative and remember to return the favor.

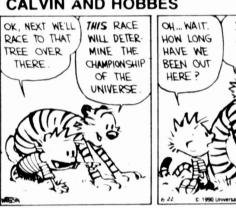
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A cozy chat with your mate helps restore family unity. If you feel a young person is holding something back, watch for body language instead of prying. Quiet observation will produce answers.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's events have a special sparkle. Romance is in the air! Make the most of a special opportunity. Emphasize your originality and independence. A financial tip from an old friend could pay off.

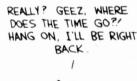
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the morning, work on your own to catch up on chores. A baseball game, backyard picnic or hanging out with friends makes the afternoon pleasurable. Married couples draw closer together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play a waiting game and you should get the results you want. This applies to romance as well as business. Family members are well-intentioned but may be the fly in the ointment.

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YOU'RE HOLDING MY HAND! PLEASE, CHARLES!

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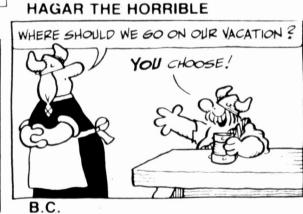


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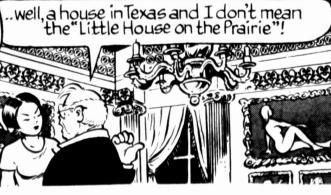
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Fryar earns honor at SC

 $KERRVILLE-Two\ West$ Texas students were recently named as making the President's and Honor's Lists for the Spring 1990 semester at Schreiner College in Kerrville.

Kristi Lynn Fryar, daughter of Linda and Danny Fryar of Stanton, earned a place on the President's List. To qualify for the President's List a full-time student must have at least a 3.6 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale and have passing grades in all courses. Fryar, a sophomore is majoring in math and exercise science.

Rex Kendall Tucker, son of Martha and Roger Tucker of Big Spring, was named as making the Honor's List. To qualify for the Honor's List a full-time student must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, and have passing feades in all courses. Tucker, a freshman, is majoring in engineering.

Schreiner College, a liberal arts college in the Texas Hill Country, offers 10 majors in its bachelor of arts degree and three majors in its bachelor of commerce degree programs.

Aging topic of forum

A local forum for the Texas White House Conference on Aging will be held for the public at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Commissioners' Court at the Martin County Courthouse.

The forum, co-sponsored by the Martin County Senior Citizens Center and the Texas enartment on Aging will provide local citizens an opportunity to discuss any issues affecting older persons and their families.

More information about the forum can be obtained by contacting Sally Carroll at the Martin County Senior Citizens Center at 756-2791.



Commemoration

BUCHAREST, Romania Romanian President Ion IIiescu pauses after laying a wreath at Heroes Cemetery here Friday as part of ceremonies commemorating the six-month anniversary of the start of the Romanian revolution.

Farm Bureau hosts pageant

Martin County Farm Bureau will hold a beauty pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Stanton High School Auditorium. Following the pageant, the Bureau will also sponsor a

Talent Find For more information contact Wendy at the Farm Bureau office at 756-3378

On the side Reps nix flag amendment

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers who defeated a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag are bracing for a fierce fight on the campaign trail but say they sense a change of heart among many voters.

'Something that folks loathe almost as much as flag burners is politicians who demagogue, who wrap themselves in the flag for some partisan votes," Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., said after the measure failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority Thursday.

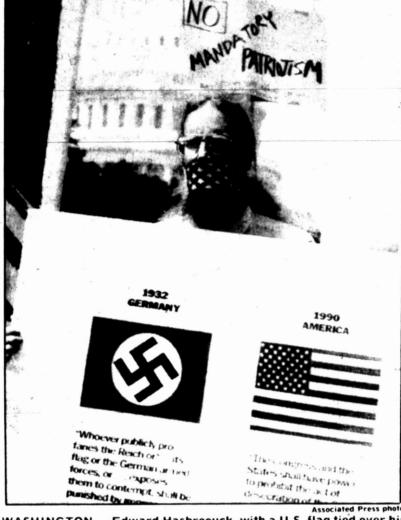
Democratic lawmakers who voted against it told reporters they detected a change among voters and said their mail is no longer running so heavily in favor of the amendment.

The House voted 254-177 for the measure, which President Bush had been pressing since June 11, when the Supreme Court threw out the 1989 Flag Protection Act as unconstitutional

However, the margin fell 34 votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval of the amendment, which would pave the way for the federal government and the states to ban burning or other desecration of the American flag

Republicans voted 159-17 in favor of the amendment, while Democrats were 160-95 against.

The Senate remains committed to vote on the amendment before leaving on a Fourth of July recess next week, but the House action appeared to render that virtually meaningless. And Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said there was no chance that the House would return to the issue this year.



WASHINGTON — Edward Hasbroouck, with a U.S. flag tied over his mouth as a gag, holds a poster comparing the proposed flag-burning amendment with a decree by Nazi Germany during a Capitol Hill protest rally Thursday.

leaders campaigned hard against the measure.

The House action followed a day of emotional debate in which more Foley and other Democratic than 100 lawmakers paraded to the

microphone to either praise the amendment as protection for a national symbol and condemn it as an attack on the Bill of Rights

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R- • FLAG page 8-A

in those districts where the member's values are clearly at variance with his district, where

paign trail.

Ga., immediately renewed his war-

ning of earlier in the week that the

battle will now move to the cam-

"I am absolutely confident that

you don't have a Hollywood-Greenwich Village-San Francisco kind of value structure, that this will be a significant issue in debates in October as candidates stand side by side," Gingrich told reporters

Minority Leader Robert H Michel, R-Ill., a chief sponsor of the amendment, did not attend Gingrich's news conference but said in debate that the issue was not a partisan one.

Gingrich said he doubted if the flag-burning issue would be decisive in any campaigns, but that in races where there is "a fight over values, it will be one more piece of evidence.

"How can it avoid being a big political issue?" he said. "It is a legitimate cultural values issue.'

Critics portrayed their decision as a stand in favor of freedom of speech despite warnings from Gingrich that their vote would be used to inflame passions among Americans who grow emotional at the sight of a burning flag.

Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said after the vote that "there were many individual acts of political courage on the floor.

'Men and women have literally risked their political future on behalf of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," he said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading critic of the amendment, contended that despite recent public opinion polls that indicated

Unpaid claims could cost millions By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD man of the Dallas-based National probably surrender later in the

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN - Two years after the two largest insurance company failures in Texas, some policyholders have yet to be paid on claims and the estimated taxpayer cost is running about \$48 million, officials said.

County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was indicted along with top executives of Best Lloyds Insurance Co. of Houston on charges they used policyholder premiums for personal expenditures.

Law authorities said Walker's whereabouts are unknown and others that have been indicted will

The investigation by the Travis County district attorney's office into alleged insurance fraud is expected to produce more indictments.

Board Chairman James Saxton Jr.

Unfortunately, a clever fraudster often is able to cover his or her tracks until the damage is done. That is why criminal prosecution is a necessary deterrent to this growing problem of insurance

Crews battle fires

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 80 firefighters along with water-carrying cargo planes today battled flames on about 55 acres of Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas.

The blaze this morning advanced to within an eighth of a mile of a visitors center.

"Things are looking very good right now," said Bob Valen, fire information officer for the national park. "If the weather holds, we'll be in pretty good shape. We are looking for 100 percent containment of the fire by 6 p.m. Saturday.

Overcast conditions today and little wind were helping firefighters keep the blaze away from the lush Conifer Forest, located on the southwest side of

the park. "That is the hottest spot right now," Valen said. "The water drops are concentrating on keeping that fire from getting any higher on the ridge and

reaching the forest." National Park Service officials closed McKittrick Canyon to visitors after the fire neared the visitors' center. But Valen said the flames should be contained before doing any

structural damage. Crews also fought grass fires outside of Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle Thursday.

Fire officials said the grass fires, which were reported at about 2 p.m. and extinguished by 5 p.m., were also likely started by lightning. No damage was reported.

The Guadalupe Mountains blaze began about 4:30 p.m Thursday after a lightning bolt struck and ignited an extremely dry area, Valen said.

'We are calling this fire the Norain' fire because everything is so dry," he said.

Guard has power, but no money to respond to spill

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — The commandant of the Coast Guard says his agency has the power to beef up its response to oil spill incidents - but not the money

"It would be impossible for the Coast Guard to expand its role significantly in vessel safety activities and marine pollution response without ... additional resources," Rear Adm. William Kime told a House panel Thursday.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., blamed President Bush for diverting money collected to help clean up oil spills. He said the administration is using the funds to cover the budget deficit and said the Oil Spill Trust Fund should be separate from the government's budget.

"Proper funding is essential for the success of any effort to protect the nation's environment," Tauzin

Kime and other Coast Guard leaders described their work this week cleaning up four oil spills, including the one caused by the Norwegian supertanker Mega Borg off the coast of Galveston.

Fire and explosions that began June 8 spilled 4 million of the 37.5 million gallons of light crude oil aboard the Mega Borg. Much of that evaporated or burned off. About 250,000 gallons was recovered by skimmers, said Capt. Tom Greene of the Coast Guard's Galveston station.

It took nearly a week for firefighters to gain control of the blaze. The remaining oil is now being transferred to other ships, a process that will take at least five days. Greene said.

Kime noted U.S. law does not allow the Coast Guard to take charge of a spill in international waters, like the Mega Borg was. He urged the congressmen to push forward a bill that would allow such

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authority

The House and Senate are divided on an oil spill bill over liability limits set by a 1984 international agreement that has not been ratified by the United States.

Kime said the agreement was developed "to satisfy the strong feelings of the United States. "Those protocols will not come

into force internationally unless the United States agrees to accept them," Kime said.

Lawmakers during the hearing expressed support for a compromise Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., has proposed to resolve the The House wants the interna-

tional standards to guide how much responsibility an oil or shipping company must take for a spill. The Senate wants states to set those standards. Nineteen states have laws requiring companies to assume unlimited liability for damage from a spill. Studds, D-Mass., proposed a trial

period of up to five years for the

less stringent international pro-

tocol. During that time, the United

States would push to strengthen its

liability limits. If those efforts fail-

ed, the United States would return

to its own standards.

"Fraud is one of the major causes of insurance company

failures," said State Insurance • CLAIMS page 8-A (Almost) anything for a thrill

By ANDREA WEISGERBER

Associated Press Writer ARLINGTON - Most of them have done it hundreds of times fallen as far as 14 stories, been hurled across hills, curves and bumps at breathtaking speeds, felt their bodies slam into restraining

But they haven't lost the thrill. About 450 members of the American Coaster Enthusiasts continued their search Thursday for the ultimate roller coaster by testing the new, wooden Texas Giant roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas.

And after being flung at 60 mph across 21 hills, around striking curves and over bone-crunching bumps, these riders applaud.

"I can never get enough of this ride. Never," said Gary Slade of Arlington. James Wilson of Ardmore,

Okla., said he thinks the Giant is

"a world class coaster ... This may be the best anywhere. Six Flags touted the Giant as the world's tallest coaster when it opened this season. A legal dispute with Dorney Park near Allentown, Pa., made Six Flags back off that claim. Both parties agreed that the Giant has the highest lift, 143 feet. Dorney has the longest drop,

That sort of thing is important to the 3,000 American Coaster Enthusiasts, who get together to compare drops, lifts and bumps.

157 feet.

"I think it'll be a better ride at night," said Jim Raba of Cleveland, Ohio, as his wife, Jane, But despite their outward calm,

the coaster zealots are far from blase. Most have the look of naughty children about to do something really fun, especially when the coaster is wood, like the

"You get the rickety feeling that you're out of control," grinned On a metal coaster it's the same Ray Ueberroth, a retired educator ride all the time, but wood is very



ARLINGTON — Donald James, left, and Gary Slade ride the Texas Giant roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas here Thursday. American Coaster Enthusiasts is holding its national convention in Texas so that members can ride the Six Flags attraction in its first season.

from Baltimore, who says he's rid-

den about 350 coasters in 53 years. "You feel that you're in danger when you're not really in danger.

yielding," and the ride changes each time, he said.

Most members at a special Six Flags preview for the group, gathered here for its annual con-COASTERS page 8-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What part are businesses playing in educational assistance?

A. Approximately 85,000 businesses across the country are now involved with direct educational assistance. According to the Council for Aid to Education, corporations contributed more than \$2 billion to fund educational efforts in 1988

Calendar Little League

• 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 MOVIE

• Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Murder Takes All CBS Movie Special. Stacy Keach, Lynda Carter. Mike Hammer is kidnapped, drugged and parachuted into the Nevada desert outside Las Vegas, where he is framed for the murder of a celebrity. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

• Snoops. 7 p.m. Channel 7. • 48 Hours. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Flag

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pro-amendment sentiment, voters are undergoing a change over heart over the issue

Edwards said his mail was running as much as 30-1 against his position a year ago but now is 50-1 in favor. "The American people are actually moving toward understanding better what they have in the Bill of Rights every day," he said.

Because he opposes the amendment, Jones said, his election opponent is "gleefully using it." But he said, "It also seems to me that I represent a district which is in dependent and thoughtful and will make its decision in November based on a broad range of considerations and a number of issues.

After the vote on the amendment, the House rejected, 236-179, a narrowly drawn statute to punish people who burn flags to promote violence or who burn flags on federal property or flags belonging to the federal government.

Republicans voted overwhelmingly against it after GOP leaders called it a political "fig leaf" to protect Democrats who opposed the amendment.

On the House floor, Michel said there was "not a single phrase in our amendment, not a single word ... suggesting this amendment would or could lead to censorship of unpopular ideas by the government.

Edwards, however, asked if the House would "tell (visiting South African black leader) Nelson Mandela next week . . that we've had enough of unlimited free speech in this country? We don't trust free speech anymore ... and last week we voted to cut back on

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Farm scene

WASHINGTON — In 1910, it was an ordinary summer event in the preparation of dinner on the farm the noon meal — for a chicken to be caught, its neck wrung and then dressed, cut up and plunked in the

Today, descendants of the 1910 family, if they still are farmers, shop at supermarkets, often for the same convenient items enjoyed by city families

There is still a significant amount of home butchering, vegetable growing and other use of farm grown products. But not like it was when automobiles and airplanes were new, when horses and muscle-power were the prime

A new report by the Agriculture Department tells in stark, unemotional numbers what has happened.

For example, in 1910, the estimated value of "home consumption" by farm families items, mostly food, that are produced themselves — was \$1.27 billion. In 1988, the value of those items was \$810 million.

The figures are not adjusted for inflation, so a few more comparisons may help. And keep in mind that the number of farmers has dropped sharply in the past 80

According to USDA records, there were 32 million people living

on 6.36 million farms in 1910. The 1988 tally was 4.95 million people living on fewer than 2.2 million In 1910, farmers sold about \$5.78

billion worth of products. In other words, the value of "cash marketings" that year was only 4.5 times as great as the \$1.27 billion value of home consumption. But in 1988, cash marketings

totaled more than \$151.4 billion, or nearly 187 times larger than home consumption reported at \$810 million. There has been a decrease in

the number of farm families, and there's more prepared food that people can buy outside the farm,' said Cheryl D. Johnson of the department's Economic Research Service, the report's author.

At the same time, she said Thursday in a telephone interview, farm production has increased, while total "input" items used by farmers to produce crops and livestock has generally declined. In other words, farmers today

are actually "producing more with less" than they were before World War I, Johnson said.

The report's section on productivity used 1977 as a base year for

comparison. In 1910, the output of crops was 42 percent of the base. Although 1988 was a drought year of severely damaged crops, production was still 92 percent. The record was 118 percent in 1985.

Livestock production in 1910 was 39 percent, compared with 115 percent in 1988, the record high.

On the input side, farmers purchased only 32 percent of the items needed to produce in 1910, compared with the 1977 base year of 100 percent, while their "nonpurchased items" were reported at 175 percent.

In 1988, farmers purchased 92 percent of what they bought in 1977, reflecting the downturn in the farm economy since the late 1970s and early 1980s when the purchased inputs peaked.

Non-purchased inputs in 1988 were reported at 78 percent of the 1977 base, representing a part of the general downturn since the early 1930s, a period when mechanization, chemicals, hybrid seeds and scores of other items finally crowded out the homespun environment of the American farmer.

The peak year for the use of nonpurchased items, incidentally, was 1920, when those represented 198 percent of the 1977 base year. In 1932, those still totaled 191 percent but dropped rapidly after that.

Copies of the 27-page report, A Historical Look at Farm Income, can be ordered for \$8 each from: ERS-NASS, P.O. Box 1608, Rockville, Md. 20849-1608 or call toll-free, 1-800-999-6779.

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WASHINGTON — James Cason, who was rejected last year by the Senate for a top job in the Agriculture Department, is working as deputy manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Cason, 35, asked the White House last November to withdraw his nomination as assistant secretary for natural resources and the environment.

Cason's withdrawal effectively ended an eight-month battle between President Bush and environmentalists, who were sup-ported by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Opposition was led by the Sierra Club. National Wildlife Federation, Wilderness Society, League of Conservation Voters and National Audubon Society.

The groups alleged Cason's record in several top Interior Department positions during the Reagan administration showed favoritism toward development of public lands, despite environmen-

Claims

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, who cleared Cason for the new \$79,200-a-year USDA job, had strongly supported the nomination and had characterized the opposition as "both misguided and unfair.'

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which provides subsidized insurance to farmers to help protect them from losses due to drought and other natural disasters, said Thursday that Cason joined the agency on May 6.

WASHINGTON Agriculture Department team will inspect flood-damaged areas of five states next week.

The on-site inspection June 25-29 will involve parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. No itinerary was announced.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Thursday the USDA officials will inspect damage caused by flooding of the Red, Arkansas and Trinity rivers. One goal is to "help clear up any confusion about the type of federal help available' to farmers, he said.

Dan Shaw, deputy administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will lead the tour.

Continued from page 1-A fraud," Saxton said. Lee Jones, a spokesman for the Board of Insurance, said an estimated \$33.7 million has been set aside to settle policyholders' claims against National County Mutual. About \$8.4 million has already been paid in 3,187 claims and premium refunds, Jones said.

About \$14.5 million has been reserved for Best Lloyds policyholders with \$4.9 million already paid, Jones said. The companies, which wrote

mostly automobile insurance, had a combined total of nearly 200,000 policyholders when they failed in In addition, the state's liability

for a third company — First Southwest Lloyds Insurance Co. of Austin - is about \$5.5 million. Robert Brayton of Austin, who controlled Southwest Lloyds, has been charged with misapplying \$1 million in premiums.

The state's liability is spread through an assessment paid by successful insurance companies, but it only guarantees claims up to

\$100,000 and the assessed insurance companies receive a full tax credit which means the revenue is made up by general taxpayers.

'When an insurance company goes bankrupt, every Texan pays for it," said Tom "Smitty" Smith of Public Citizen-Texas

"It's not an insignificant amount of money. It has real consequences for children who don't get fed or for poor Texans whose medical expenses don't get paid," he said. The indictments allege that

Walker made personal use of about \$27.7 million in premiums to pay off debts, make investments in other companies he owned, and purchase a \$481,000 yacht and a \$229,000 helicopter. **Indicted** in the Best Lloyds case

were the owners of the company, John Gordon, Frances Gordon, and W.H. "Pip" Lasiter, all of Houston.

Among the charges, prosecutors said John Gordon allegedly pledged a \$250,000 certificate of deposit belonging to Best Lloyds to secure a loan to customize limousines.

Species threatened ings recently.

SAN ANTONIO — Bobby Whiteside of the Aquatic Station at Southwest Texas State University, looks for fountain darters in a dip net he used during the

search for the threatened species at Comal Spr

Groups aims to get parents involved

By STARITA SMITH

Austin American Statesman

AUSTIN Students at Blackshear Elementary School won't be the only ones evaluated at the end of the six-week grading period that began Monday.

Teachers will also be noting how many parents visit the school as part of a pilot parental involvement program of Austin Interfaith. During the past six-week period, about 165 of the 300 parents of Blackshear students visited the

We want these parents to know what kind of power they have... This is their school, not ours," said Ida Hunt, principal of Blackshear Elementary School.

Political empowerment and tak ing control of the future of one's community are the underpinnings of the Austin Interfaith mission.

Austin Interfaith is a coalition of about 30 congregations, most of which are in East and South Austin. The organization doesn't endorse candidates, but it takes stands on issues, such as its recent drive for passage of the \$80 million Austin Independent School District bond package, and it encourages people to vote and get involved in making government more responsive

The pilot parental involvement program at Blackshear and Allison elementaries is the group's first effort to try to enhance what goes on in classrooms. It is part of the Shechem Compact, a partnership between the Austin Area Research Organization and Austin Interfaith.

AARO is composed of business people who focus on how to tackle community issues, said Don Carlton, president of the Radian Corp and a member of the organization

"It is now in the formative stages. We have formed a strategic planning committee (with Austin Interfaith), and within AARO we have a task force to take the ideas from the committee and put flesh

the bones," Carlton said. Eventually the Shechem Compact may involve using jobs and scholarships as incentives for students who successfully complete high school, Carlton said.

But for now, the compact is primarily a grass-roots project.

During walks through the communities, Austin Interfaith workers passed out parental in-

volvement cards that listed a number of things the parent could do to support education.

'As a parent who supports my child's education, I pledge to participate at home, school and the ballot box," the card reads on one

On the other side are 10 items on which parents can grade themselves. Among these items are promoting regular attendance; creating homework time and space and turning off the TV during home-work time; and creating reading time. The last item is highlighting neighborhood issues

that affect the school. The principals at Blackshear and Allison say that the parents speaking out on neighborhood issues

have already had an impact. About two blocks down the road on Montopolis, people loitered. There were even old chairs and couches out there," said Alfred Estrello, Allison principal. "A lot of parents voiced concern, and it has been cleaned up. The parents made phone calls to the city.

At Blackshear, there are new warning lights at two dangerous intersections children use, Hunt said. The pilot project has the same goal at both schools, but it has a different format at each.

At Blackshear, the drive was to see how many parents would visit the school during a six-week grading period. There was a contest, and the classes with the highest number of parental visitors received recognition and the parents got certificates. Mount Olive Baptist Church and Simpson United Methodist are two of the Austin Interfaith churches that count students and their families as church members.

At Allison, where many of the students are Catholics who attend Dolores Catholic Church, the emphasis was on home visits. A priest, nun and church volunteers went door-to-door in the neighborhood with the school principal talking to people about their children's schooling

The Rev. John Korcsmar, pastor of Dolores Church, said the shift to involvement in public schools is a recent trend for Catholics.

"It is becoming more and more common for us to put the same energy into the public schools that we put into the Catholic schools. A church like Dolores can't begin to

because it is too expensive.

Korcsmar said he also mentions the school in his sermons, reminding people what they can do to Results at Allison have not been

dream to have a school," he said,

nearly as dramatic as those at Blackshear "There is a handful of people who are there all the time, every day,' said Linda Herrera, president of

the Allison Parent Teacher Estrello said that, from a group of parents who could be counted on the fingers of one hand, the number of parents who show up for school meetings has grown to about 15 or

20 on a regular basis. Each principal said that parental involvement in their schools has been low because parents have to be at work, or because some who can't read well themselves can be intimidated by a school environment.

Hunt said it is the parents who will make or break the academic progress of the schools.

Coasters____

• Continued from page 1-A vention, have ridden more than

100 roller coasters. "I think I'm one of those persons who needs the perceived threat," said Ueberroth. "But I just ride coasters because they're fun.

There's nothing else like a good wooden coaster.' 'You start to notice different things about it," said Glenn Les of Willowbrook, Ill. "The first time . . . it goes by too fast. After a few rides you start getting a real feel for the flow of the ride and you

watch out for certain things. Slade, who is the regional representative for ACE, said, Every ride is different, because I ride in a different seat and I ride on a different side of the train. And I ride a different train and every

train is unique. Slade has ridden the Giant more than 180 times. He once remarked

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the 143-foot first hill that he could see his apartment from there. The Les' will spend \$2,000 on park excursions this year. They

to a magazine reporter while atop

pay regular admission, they say, and they stand in line like everyone else. That's why a preview ride like the one for this convention was a bonus.

They don't mind the trek from park to park. "That's the kind of vacation we

enjoy," Mrs. Les said. The Rabas plan to visit parks in

Canada, Georgia, Ohio and Penn-

sylvania this summer. Most of the coaster fanatics didn't want to name a personal favorite, but the Thunderbolt at Kennywood Park near Pittsburgh, the Beast at King's Island near Cincinnati, and the Timber Wolf at Kansas City were mentioned the

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