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Heat wave breaks several records

The normal temperature for this time of year is 94 degrees, according to reports at the Agricultural Research Center.

Temperatures have been way above that lately. Reports show record highs on June 13 with 104, June 24 with 107, and June 25 with 107.

The record high has also been tied four times in recent weeks: May 25 with 106, June 3 with 103, June 5 with 104, and June 6 with 104.

Since May 15, the area has experienced 17 days with 100-plus temperatures, said a USDA representative, and residents can expect many more hot days ahead. Bill Fryrear said he did not see any significant changes in the next couple of weeks.

"Due to the hot weather, electricity use is up for TU Electric," said Bob Goodwin, strict customer service

By PETER ROPER Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Senators lined up to lambaste Sen. Phil Gramm and the state of Texas - Wednesday after the Texas Republican attempted to amend a housing bill to direct more money to Texas. Gramm complained that too

many eastern states were getting too big a cut of the \$2.7 billion Community Block Development Grant program, but his proposal to base the program on population alone was rejected 63 to 35.

Before the vote, however, senators from those states angrily broke out their calculators to tally up Texas' share of the \$200 billion bailout of the savings and loan

industry.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., was among the most vocal critics, saying Illinois residents resented having to help pay the \$30 billion cost of shoring up ailing thrifts in Texas. Reading from a Chicago Tribune editorial, Dixon declared loudly their empty skyscrapers.'

only a "pittance" by comparison and was specifically created 15 tion's largest cities.

Gramm, who enjoys being a

eastern states to help pay for the Heinz to their feet to complain bailout because they also invested in Texas thrifts during their wildfire expansion before the crash

He also said Texans resented that New York would get \$302 million in CBDG grants while that most taxpayers agreed with Texas would only receive \$172 its message "to let Texans rot in million. Gramm argued that by rewriting the formula to base it on He said the CBDG program was population, Texas would get an additional \$22 million.

"The current formula has years ago to help deal with poor nothing to do with need, it has to do housing in the core areas of the na- with the political power of the people who wrote it," he insisted.

That brought New York Sen. Al Senate lightning rod, was undeter- D'Amato, Massachusetts Sen. John red and said it was only fair for the Kerry and Pennsylvania Sen. John

about the cost of the thrift bailout. "Should we discuss something other than population? Or need? Should we discuss blame?' D'Amato asked. "The savings and

loan cleanup funds have gone where the need exists. And will be drawn from areas of the country where no problem exists.

Kerry said that Texas thrifts account for more than 60 percent of the cost of shoring up the thrift industry and that nearly all that failed were state-chartered.

'Yet the entire nation is being asked to pay for the cost of one state's irresponsible banking policy," he said.

The unrestrained Texas bashing replied.

prompted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to take the floor to remind senators that he had supported federal bailouts of the Chrysler Corp., New York City and the Continental Illinois Bank when there was no profit in it for Texas.

"I supported those bailouts because I believed they were necessary for the nation," he said. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

reminded Bentsen that New York City repaid its federal loan with interest and Bentsen acknowledged as much.

'Yes, but when the city first needed the money, things looked very shaky for New York. But I still supported the loan," he



Not so beautiful music -

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo officially kicked off the rodeo week with action Wednesday night in the Big Spring rodeo arena featuring an unlikely duet: Roy Cooper, on the left and George Strait, better known for his vocal

Herald photo by Tim Appel and an all

abilities. The team roping duo failed to get a time during the first of four nights of rodeo activity. Events will continue each night at 8:30 through Satuday.

Session participants favor loose structure

By RUTH COCHRAN **City Editor**

A concensus of residents and city leaders believe the city's planned economic development corporation should be structured to allow it as much lattitude as possible to make deals

During the final of three informational meetings this morning, about 50 participants advised the council to give the tax-funded corporation as much authority as possible while setting realistic spending limits.

The meeting, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will be repeated today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Speaker Josh Asusu, an initial member of Abilene's economic development corporation board, will relate that city's experiences during the second session tonight.

The series of meetings was organized to gather information about organizing the voterapproved economic development corporation. City residents approv- • SESSION page 8-A

ed a 12 percent city sales tax increase May 5 to fund the corporation

As one person said, "I think they ought to be given the scope of authority to act as boss.

The participants cautioned that the corporation's spending should be given a cap, with requests over that amount to be presented to the City Council, which is ultimately responsible for the corporation. The corporation's budget should be flexible and broad enough not to hamper contracts that must be completed quickly to win a business or industry, the group advised.

The group also felt the corporation's structure should allow it to negotiate contracts without the council approving each step. One speaker pointed out that if the corporation is not given enough authority, businesses and industries requesting help will simply go straight to the City Council. The group noted that bonds,

however, should be approved by

operation manager."The high for 1990 occured on Monday, June 18, when customers used a peak of 17 million 224 thousand KW in a one hour period."

"The peak useage last year was 17 million 146 thousand KW on September 1," Goodwin stated.

"We do have the generating capability to meet all our customer needs, barring any unforseen problem.

Local man to head **Rotary International**

Ralph E. McLaughlin, Big Spring, has been elected as director of Rotary Interna-

tional at this year's international convention in Portland. Ore. As one of 18 Rotary International

RALPH MCLAUGHLIN directors, McLaughlin will help further Rotary's purpose - to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world. He will serve the over one million Rotarians in 169 countries for two years.

Ralph McLaughlin is founder and president of JARMCO, Inc., a consulting firm that specializes in staff leasing. He was born in Ralls, Texas, and received a degree in Business Administration from Texas Technical University.

A Rotarian since 1957, he is a member and former president of the Rotary Club of Big Spring. He has been a member of a Group Study Exchange team and has received a Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service for his support of its international humanitarian and educational programs. He has served Rotary International as District Governor and president's representative.

Fireworks show 'bigger than ever'

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

At a Tuesday afternoon planning session, Big Spring car dealership owner J.B. Elmore revealed his plans for this year's fireworks display. This will be his second year to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in presenting the display.

On Wednesday July 4, about an hour of fireworks just after dusk will be accompanied by play-byplay narration and patriotic music broadcast over KBST radio.

last year," said Chris Christopher, fireworks. They will fire the rounds who will narrate the event. "It will from Christopher's land on South be bigger than you can imagine."

Christopher said the show will begin with some "kabooms" shortly after 9 p.m. The fireworks start about 9:35, starting slowly and building to a grand finale 54 minutes later, he said.

"There will be a finale of over 24 rounds (individual fireworks). We're going to see about 90 color changes and some real surprises this year," he said.

Christopher said there will be about 25 percent more fireworks in the show this year.

Western Enterprises, a profes-'This is going to be bigger than sional company, will handle the FIREWORKS page 8-A

Judge: Septic tank tickets not possible

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

No provision can be found to allow the sheriff's department to issue citations for septic tanks that do not conform to state rules adopted by Howard County commissioners last October, said County Judge John Coffee.

Instead, health department officials will have to file complaints with the county attorney, who would then file charges in county court, Coffee said.

Coffee researched the state law Tuesday after receiving about 15 phone calls from citizens concerned about enforcement of the rules following a story Monday in the Big Spring Herald. At least one other commissioner received a few more calls, Coffee said.

The story cited a health department official's estimation that as many as 30 percent of some 10,000 county septic systems are unsafe.

However, the new inspection and permitting rules only applies to new systems installed since October or to any alterations, repairs or extensions done to existing systems since then, Coffee said. Systems located on 10 acres or more and not within 100 feet of a property line are exempt.

Coffee said he will seek assurances from the health department that violaters will be notified in writing before a complaint is filed.

"I think they need to have a letter written to them to be given an opportunity to correct it," he said. 'It's not going to be the policy of the county to go out and harrass people.

The penalty for the first offense is a fine from \$50 to \$100, Coffee said. Each day is a seperate offense. The penalty for the second offense is a fine from \$125 to \$500 and/or one month in jail.

Three or four people are known to be in violation of the law right now, said James Luck, chief sanitarian of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department.

Coffee said the state statute, called the On-Site Sewage Disposal Systems of the Health and Safety VIOLATIONS page 8-A



Parade

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo of higher vantage point, Tyrel Sloan, lower left, ficially kicked off the rodeo week with the annual waves to the parade participants as mother parade down Main and Scurry streets Wednes- Jackie Sloan holds onto him. Rodeo clown Quail day afternoon. The Dawson County Sheriff's Dobbs, lower right, waves back to the crowd Posse marches on Main Street, with the Jody Nix from his horse. bus following behind in the top photo. From his

Inside Texas

Witnesses corner alleged gunman

HOUSTON (AP) - AHouston police officer making a routine traffic stop was shot and killed Wednesday evening and outraged witnesses chased down and cornered the alleged gunman.

Motorcycle Officer Jim Irby. an 18-year veteran, was killed by a gunshot to the head, police said. An unidentified woman in a passing car was wounded in the right arm and a companion was cut in the face by flying glass.

The shooting occurred about 8 p.m. on a busy six-lane intersection near Interstate 45.

Irby had stopped a car and was talking to the driver when the passenger got out, pulled a revolver and shot the officer once in the head, police

spokesman Dan Turner said. The gunman then opened fire randomly as he ran from the scene

While one civilian used Irby's radio to call for help, several others chased the suspect to a warehouse about a block from the shooting scene

The citizens, ignoring fire from the gunman, kept him in sight until police arrived. An off-duty police officer working an extra job at a Fiesta grocery store across the street from the shooting apprehended the driver of the

Insurance fraud indictments issued

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis **County District Attorney Ron**nie Earle announced more indictments by a special grand jury empaneled in April to investigate insurance fraud statewide

Earle said Wednesday three officials of American Teachers Life Insurance Co. of Houston were indicted on charges relating to the sale of annuities to more than 120 Houston-area residents and also on charges of diverting company assets. The company was declared

insolvent by the State Board of Insurance and placed in receivership in April 1989

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late to hope for rain in the unirrigated South Texas fields withering from drought and a relentless heat wave.

'The plants are just dying,'' said Ted Proske, area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office in Harlingen. Yields are way down in unir-

rigated "dry-land" cotton. Withered, brown corn stalks

barely stand up. Grain sorghum, used for cattle feed, is falling down in some fields from the droughtinduced charcoal stalk rot disease.

"The dry land, it's just almost burned up," said Dennis Traweek, co-owner of 3T Custom Farms, a grain harvesting contractor working Wednesday near Rio Hondo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Drought and heat, aggravated by strong winds, have reduced some sorghum crops to one-fourth of the yields they should bring, Traweek said. In many unirrigated corn fields, there is nothing at all to harvest, he added.

"Any rain we get now would do more harm than good," said Larry Bates, assistant manager of Harl- from a drought in which about half

warehouses cotton and prepares it for shipment

Rain would not help sorghum and corn now, either. "They're singing a sad song right now, the growers," Bates said. Dollar estimates were not yet available, but losses are expected to run into tens of millions of dollars, officials said.

Irrigated crops, however, appear to be doing well. About half the estimated 350,000 acres each of cotton and sorghum are planted in fields without irrigation in the Valley. Another approximately 100,000 acres of corn were

planted in the Valley, primarily in unirrigated fields. Even less is irrigated away from

the Rio Grande. "In Duval County, about 90 percent of the crops are gone," said George Gonzalez, USDA soil conservation specialist for the county. 'It's all burned up.

Neighboring Jim Wells, Jim Hogg and Webb counties weren't much better, Gonzalez said Wednesday

Most of South Texas is suffering

HARLINGEN (AP) - It's too ingen Valley Compress Co., which the normal rainfall has fallen over the past 21/2 years. That left almost no subsoil moisture the plants need to develop after planting.

Heat, drought burning up crops in South Texas

Early spring rains raised hopes the drought had ended, but then stopped abruptly in mid-May, when the heat wave began.

"It just turned out to be a year that dried out a whole lot faster than anybody expected," said Harvey Buehring, extension agent for Nueces County, where Corpus Christi is located. "To have another bad year, it's going to be tough.'

The combined cotton, sorghum and corn crop for his county normally is valued at about \$60 million, but this year may not produce yields worth more than \$35 million, he said.

Some growers already in debt from two previous years of drought may be forced out of business this year, Buehring said.

"If we had gotten about a twoinch rain about the last part of May the first part of June, we would have had bumper crops everywhere," said Proske with the USDA



HARLINGEN — The ground is dry and cracked, matching the withered leaves on the cotton plants in the fields. Lack of rainfall has damaged unirrigated crops such as corn, cotton and sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley. The hundred-plus temperaturesin South Texas has only added to the problem.



Abortion fight brews at state GOP convention

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Republicans were prepared for a political fight today over abortion with party leaders hoping to loosen the state GOP's anti-

abortion stand. The two-day state Republican Convention begins Friday, but a committee drawing up the GOP platform meets today.

The 1988 national GOP platform calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion except when the mother's life is endangered.

In addition, the U.S. Supreme Court over the past year has cleared the way for states to restrict abortions.

Despite this, state GOP leaders, in light of recent election wins across the country by candidates opposed to restricting abortions, want to change the platform.

One proposal calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion except to save the life of a mother with a seven-point legislative program that urges restrictions on abortions but would also allow abortions until the fetus is viable, or about 20 weeks

This proposal — dubbed the ction plan — has been gislative a

Gramm, gubernatorial nominee **Clayton Williams and state GOP** Chairman Fred Meyer of Fort Worth.

Democrats, including Gramm's opponent state Sen. Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth and gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, the state's treasurer, are pro-choice and have said they will make the abortion controversy a major issue in the fall campaign.

Anti-abortion Republicans call the legislative action plan embraced by Gramm, Williams and Meyer a trick and pro-choice Republicans say it's a fraud

Robert Brown, secretary of Republicans Voting for Choice, said, "You have two specific proposals calling for just the opposite. Which is it? It assumes the average voter is an idiot."

David Rucker, of Texas Republicans for Life, which wants to maintain the 1988 platform, said the legislative action plan would turn off anti-abortion Republicans.

"The slate of Republican candidates are in jeopardy of defeat in November if pro-lifers are uninspired to vote," Rucker said.

The convention will also feature speeches Friday by Gramm and



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KIDS, have you finished coloring your rodeo clown yet? If not, get a Tuesday Herald, color the picture on page 5-A, take it to the Rodeo Friday night (with your parent(s)) and get in FREE!! There will be other prizes too!! See ya' there!

SAN ANTONIO - KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem walks up the steps of the Bexar County Jail Wednesday flanked by cameramen as he surrendered to authorities to begin serving a six-

month jail sentence for refusing to reveal a source in the capital murder case of slain San Antonio Police Officer Gary Lee Williams.

Reporter chooses jail rather than reveal confidential source

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A televi- KMOL news director Ron Harig, Henry David Hernandez, accused sion news reporter sentenced to a six-month jail term says he will not change his mind and reveal the name of a confidential source.

"I sure don't want to do six months in jail," KMOL-TV reporter Brian Karem said on the Bexar County Jail steps as he surrendered to begin serving the jail term Wednesday. "But I'm going to keep my promise.

The reporter has defied three court orders to turn over confidential notes of a telephone interview last year with one of the two suspects jailed in the murder case. Prosecution and defense lawyers

contend they need to know who arranged the interview to prepare their cases. Karem has said the source fears for his life if his identity is revealed.

'We can't live up to our principles every day in life," Karem told reporters as he entered the jail. "But I think this is an important enough issue and I feel strongly enough about it that I want to live up to how I believe.

Karem's hopes for staying out of jail while he appeals the contempt citations ended Tuesday when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to issue a stay.

Sheriff Harlon Copeland met Karem on the steps of the jail. The reporter was was accompanied by

station manager Bob Donohue and Karem's father, James. "I'm not looking forward to it," the reporter said. "I'd rather be at

home with my wife and my son.' Karem has an 18-month-old son. Karem said his only hope for

release would be for the source to come forward or for the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a stay of his sentence pending appeal.

Lawyer Laurence Macon, who represents Karem and the station, said Wednesday he has filed for a stay with the high court but did not expect a ruling this week.

"It does not look very good for the First Amendment today," Macon said.

The station would hold Karem's job open and he would continue to be paid while he is jailed, Harig said

"The information contained in those notes could have been easily obtained by those attorneys and the agencies they represent," Harig said. "We shouldn't be an investigating arm of law enforcement."

"We can only guess at their motives. Perhaps they are trying to discourage people from talking to reporters," Harig said.

The jailing stems from an interview Karem conducted last year with capital murder defendant

with his brother Julian in the March 1989 shooting death of police officer Gary Williams. Henry Hernandez said during the interview that he shot the officer in selfdefense.

Prosecution and defense attorneys say they have to know who arranged the interview so that they can determine whether it can be used in the trial under rules of evidence

Henry Hernandez' attorney does not want the interview admitted in the trial. Julian Hernandez' attorney does.

Prosecutors want to know whether any law enforcement official was involved, or whether any promises were made or extracted for arranging the conversation.

Two state district judges have held Karem in contempt. The most recent action was by State District Judge Pat Priest in February. He has been jailed three times in the case, each time for a few hours before being released on bond.

Karem and KMOL took the case to federal court after Priest's ruling. U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia ruled last week that Karem must surrender the notes. The judge also said he would not extend the stay that has kept Karem out of jail.

endorsed by U.S. Sen. Phil Saturday by Williams.



3,000 Ku Klux Klan members are expected to attend a daylong rally Saturday in this Hamilton County town, a Klan organizer savs

Klansman Michael Lowe of Waco said Wednesday that the event started when about 100 members planned a picnic in the area. But it has ballooned into a rally that will draw Klan members from throughout the Southwest, he said.

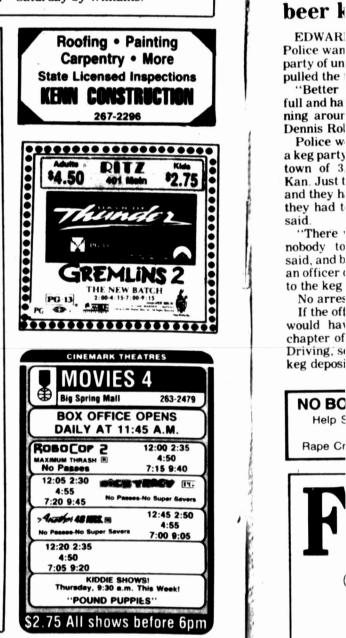
If the turnout is as high as is predicted, the Klan members will outnumber the 1,600 residents of the Hamilton County town about 120 miles southeast of Abilene.

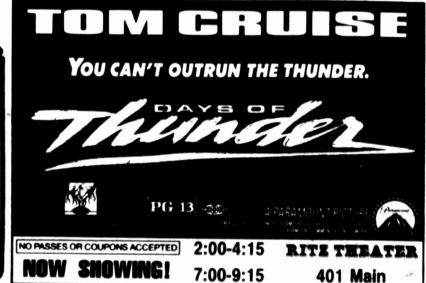
Mark Briskman, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Dallas, said the Klan membership is at its lowest point ever and the rally is designed to attract new members.

Nationwide, the Klan has between 6.000 to 8.000 members and less than 200 in Texas, Briskman said.

His group does not plan a counter-protest at Hico because the league doesn't want to focus any more media attention on the rally.

"We think anything that gives them additional media exposure is counter-productive," he said.





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WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- least to question the quality of his sumer advocacy group today or her care. At the very released a nationwide compendium that identifies nearly 7,000 medical professionals who have of the Public Citizen Health been disciplined by state and Research Group, said in a statefederal agencies.

The roster, two inches thick and compilation. titled "6892 Questionable Doctors." lists actions taken against physicians, dentists, chiropractors and podiatrists in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

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why," Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director

'Elvis Lady' promotes stamp

NORTH SPRINGFIELD, Vt. ambassadors." (AP) — Pat Geiger, known around town as "the Elvis Lady," has spent the past seven years keeping Elvis Presley alive.

Elvis the postage stamp, that From the kitchen table of her

tidy, comfortable home on Route goal is to convince the U.S. Postal think there will be. Service to give "The King" its stamp of approval.

'Without question, Elvis Presley is the perfect subject for a U.S. commemorative postage stamp," Geiger said. "He was and, even though he left us 13 years ago, continues to be one of message" to America's youth, he this country's greatest goodwill said.

Postal Service official says Elvis is, indeed, still alive - in a postal sense. "There's a very good chance that sometime in the future there will be an Elvis stamp," said

Her devotion may pay off. A

Frank Thomas, a Postal Service 10, Geiger runs the "Elvis marketing specialist in Postage Stamp Campaign." Her Washington, D.C. "Personally, I

The major obstacle for a Presley postage stamp is "concern over the lifestyle issue," Thomas said. The Postal Service has received mail complaining that honoring a known drug abuser "sends a bad

Arson's firestorm destruction

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) A firestorm started by an arsonist destroyed 280 homes in this coastal community, officials said today. Dozens more buildings were burned by windblown fires elsewhere in Southern California.

Thousands of acres were burning out of control today. More than 600 firefighters battled the blazes overnight, and twice as many were expected later in the day, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Mockenhaupt.

"The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountains. It spread everywhere. It burned everything in its path," said Tim Grasey, spokesman for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department

Throughout Southern Califor nia, fires forced thousands of people from their homes innured scores of firefighters and closed highways



Mandela honors King

ATLANTA — Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, and his wife Winnie place a wreath at the tomb of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday. Earlier, Mandela refused to completely embrace King's policy of nonviolence. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, looks on between Mrs. Mandela and the tomb.

Debt forgiveness hailed as overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's proposal to forgive billions of dollars in debt owed by Latin American countries is being hailed as a long-overdue initiative that will help struggling democracies and boost U.S. standing in the world.

The president laid out a package of proposals Wednesday to forgive part of the \$12 billion owed to the U.S. government by Latin American and Caribbean countries. Bush said some of the debt could be swapped to buy environmentally endangered land.

In addition, he called for work to begin on a "hemisphere-wide free trade zone" and said the United States would work with other developed countries to channel up to \$300 million annually to Latin America to spur foreign investment.

The proposals representation an about-face for the administration. It had been resisting congressional calls for debt forgiveness on the

ground it could open the floodgates for domestic demands from groups ranging from farmers to people with old student loans.

The administration predicted that the Latin American debt concessions would have little trouble winning congressional approval. The initial reaction both at home and abroad was favorable.

Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello told Bush in a phone call that his proposal was 'comprehensive, bold and innovative," a Brazilian spokesman said.

Honduran President Rafael Callejas termed Bush's proposals 'encouraging news," while a spokesman said Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari viewed Bush's speech as a "very important redefinition of the U.S. positions reporting conomic than and not address

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World

Quake victim rescue winds down

hausted rescue workers wound ficials said earlier that 50,000 Iradown their search today for sur- nians were killed, 200,000 injured vivors buried by Iran's deadliest and 500,000 left homeless. earthquake this century, and a legislator who died during the relief effort was given a hero's burial.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 15 aftershocks Wednesday and today jolted the stricken northwestern provinces of Gilan and Zanjan, which bore the brunt of the June 21 earthquake.

have counted 40,000 dead and Fouman in northern Iran.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ex- 60,000 injured. Government of

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Nearly 200 transports from 26 countries, including the United States, have airlifted urgently needed supplies in since the weekend, despite criticism of Western humanitarian aid by Iran's isolationalist radicals.

IRNA said Mohammad Hassan Eftekhari, a member of the 270-seat Parliament who died in a Officials of the Red Crescent, helicopter crash Wednesday in the Iranian equivalent of the Red the northwest, was given a hero's Cross, said Wednesday that they burial in his hometown of

Philippines going Communist

volunteers highlights the insurgency

Wednesday that they were attack. suspending Peace Corps operations in the Philippines and sending the 261 volunteers home because of intelligence reports that Communist rebels planned to kill or kidnap them.

Volunteers were to begin leav- Party of the Philippines. ing by commercial flights after a by President Corazon Aquino.

threat. But the decision to U.S. troops leave the country.

Killings blamed on assassins

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Assassins hired by drug bosses are being blamed in the killings of another seven policemen, and authorities say a judge who handled drug trafficking cases has also been shot to death.

Three of the policemen shot to death Wednesday were killed on the streets of the northwestern city of Medellin, headquarters of the world's largest cocaine gang, a spokesman with the city police department said by telephone.

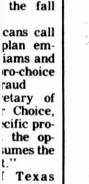
The other four policemen were killed in the town of Dorada, about 75 miles north of the capital of Bogota. They were in a patrol car when gunmen in a passing car opened fire with submachine guns and pistols, police said in a news release carried by the radio network Caracol.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - evacuate volunteers shows that The withdrawal of Peace Corps U.S. diplomats take it seriously. That represents a dramatic vulnerability of the estimated shift in U.S. perceptions of 140,000 Americans in this country American vulnerability in the as they become steadily drawn in- Marxist insurgency. For years, it to its 21-year-old Communist had been widely assumed that Americans were somehow in-U.S. officials announced vulnerable to systematic rebel

But since April 1989, eight Americans, including six affiliated with the U.S. military, are believed to have been slain by the New People's Army, the armed wing of the outlawed Communist

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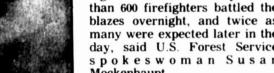
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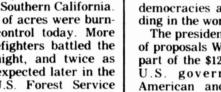
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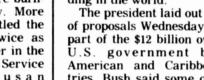
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Getting voters out to the polls

The John and Mary Markle Foundation is justly concerned about the dismal lack of public participation in the American political process. Consequently, the private organization is prepared to invest millions of dollars to heighten interest in presidential campaigns.

Foundation officials have offered to finance at least one-third of the \$15 million it would cost public television to provide air time to presidential candidates during the 1992 election. The plan is to feature a weekly political forum in September and most of October, with daily broadcasts presented during the week prior to election day. Although the details are yet to be finalized, the intriguing project will probably be overseen by Alvin Perlmutter, an independent television producer who has worked for PBS and NBC News.

To improve the political discourse, a Markle Foundation report recommends that "the major presidential candidates and/or parties be offered increments of free time, varying between 2.5 minutes and 15 minutes on the weekly and daily programs." It also calls for a closer examination of media coverage of the campaign and urges that voters be encouraged to express their concerns.

We have some additional recommendations. For starters, the candidates should be required to speak directly to the audience. This means no visual images of fruited plains and amber waves of grain accompanied by a smarmy musical score and voice-over.

The candidates, moreover, should present themselves to the public for at least five minutes at a time, so they can state their positions in some detail on specific issues. This would be enough time to say something substantive without taxing the viewers' notoriously short attention spans

And there should be freewheeling debates between the candidates instead of parallel press conferences masquerading as debates. Since John Kennedy and Richard Nixon squared off on national television 30 years ago, the value of presidential debates has been steadily diminished by handlers, spin doctors and media gurus who are more concerned about imagery than issues.

The major television networks also have trivialized presidential campaigns by concentrating on "sound bites." In 1988 the average length of these short, punchy items was less than 10 seconds of air time; in 1968 it was 42 seconds.

During the 1950s, Edward R. Murrow warned that broadcast news was "an incompatible command for for show business, advertising and news." Even so, the networks did a fairly creditable job with their political coverage until the 1980s, when TV news operations were viewed as profit-makers by executives whose experience was in business, not journalism. PBS could play an important role in elevating the level of political discourse during the 1992 contest. The alternative is the continued debasement of the quadrennial presidential campaign, which would only further alienate an apathetic electorate.

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Peace bypasses the Mideast

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - In this day and age, when countries argue less and cooperate more, when armies are trimmed and East-West divisions erased, the Arab-Israeli conflict stands out as an anomaly

The prospects for a settlement are at another low point. Some people are talking openly about the possibility of yet another war in the region. It is the only major conflict in the world in which there is no serious peace process under way.

Palestinians have an understandable desire to have a nation of their own. Israelis have an equally understandable yearning to be free from external threat. Palestinians feel oppressed. Israelis feel insecure.

Mistrust is everywhere. The fledgling U.S. dialogue with the **Palestine Liberation Organization** has lapsed while still in its infancy, victim of an abortive terrorist raid near Tel Aviv that the PLO leadership refused to repudiate. President Bush's decision to

scuttle the dialogue won plaudits

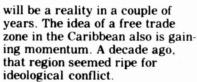


economic aid for the Kremlin. In Europe, it's doubtful that the people of that continent have ever gotten along better than they do now. The main agenda item this week is German reunification. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is in Berlin for those discussions

In the post World War II era, Baker, more than any of his predecessors, has had the luxury of being able to reconcile old conflicts as opposed to confronting new ones. Consider the remark a generation ago of Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "When I'm asleep, two-thirds of the rest of world star ake stirring up trouble." Baker sleeps easier than Rusk did

Just this past Monday, Baker concluded a visit to Guatemala. where five Central American presidents talked about integrating their economies. It was the first time these presidents got together to talk about managing peace instead of war Much of the wariness of U.S.-Mexican relations has dissipated of late. With luck and hard work, the once unthinkable notion of a free trade agreement

OKAY, TRY IT AGAIN



The tensions in southern Africa seem tamer than before. Cubans are leaving Angola and the South African government has taken long strides toward ending its status as a pariah state. The tumultuous reception being given to former prisoner Nelson Mandela on his U.S. visit demonstrates how deeply rooted the concept of equal rights under law has become

South African President F.W. de Klerk has vet to dismantle some of the most objectionable aspects of apartheid, such as the restrictions on where blacks can live

But South Africans can take some encouragement from the peaceful evolution to democracy in Namibia a former South African colony where the white minority lorded it over the black majority for decades. Amid the hubbub over Mandela, Namibia's procident , Sam Nujoma nasser



Nasty, nasty, nasty

By ART BUCHWALD I happen to be one of the 2,000,135 persons who bought the recording "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" by a rap group called 2 Live Crew. I didn't want to buy the tape after it was banned in Florida, and became a cause celebre throughout the country, but what choice did I have?

I stood in a long line in front of the music shop holding my \$9.95. The lady in front of me was as excited as I was.

"I never heard a rap tape before," she confessed.

"Neither have I," I admitted. "I understand that this one is really disgusting.

The lady said, "My grandson tells me that there are a lot worse tapes on sale. Why do you think they picked on 'As Nasty as They Wanna Be''

"The sheriff of Broward County probably has a son who plays it all day long and he couldn't take it any more.

The man standing behind me joined in the conversation. "Why would they censor music?'

"It's not the music - it's the lyrics," I explained. "These are supposed to be the filthiest words ever put to music. They are just awful.

The lady said, "I wonder if they'll let you buy two. The man sounded puzzled, "What can lyrics in a song do to provoke your prurient interests?" I said, "This is a free country, but that doesn't mean you can cry 'fire' in a crowded record shop. "I'm glad they never censored 'The Sound of Music.' That was my favorite," the lady told us. 'Are you really going to play

'As Nasty as They Wanna Be' at

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n Jerusalem. Still, the U.S.-Israeli dialogue is about as corrosive now as it has been at any time since the early Carter years.

The contrast with the situation elsewhere on the globe could not be greater. Perhaps for the first time, the Soviet Union has a leader almost universally regarded as a man of peace. There is now even talk of Western

through Washington on Monday almost unnoticed

Mandela seems to be on everybody's most admired list these days with the exception of some worried whites back home. Not the least of his feats has been the ability in his travels to charm both Palestinians and Jews, one of the few things both groups have been able to agree on.

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that?' "No, the music. The beat will drive them mad."

"Do you think they'll pull other records off the shelves?" the man asked.

"You mean the words could do

"I should hope so," I said. "Censoring rap music could be the biggest gut issue of the next election campaign. Candidates are going to be falling all over themselves demanding the death penalty for those who play a record.

Four hours later we reached the counter and the clerk behind it handed me the tape in a brown paper bag.

I took it home, locked all the doors, pulled down the shades and placed the cassette in my recorder. When it began it was a jumble of sounds. I couldn't understand a word. I put it into another tape machine to check it, and once again it was unintelligible.

In a fury, I returned to the music store and told them, "I can't understand one dirty lyric on this tape.

The salesman said, "We never promised you 'My Wild Irish Rose.

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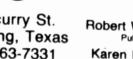
By The Associated Press The fire is incredible. It came down from the mountains. It spread everywhere. It burned everything in its path." - Santa Barbara County sheriff's spokesman Tim Grasey, on wildfires that destroyed hundreds of homes.

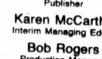
"The Information Age has spawned . . . an uninformed and uninvolved population." — A

study that concluded Americans under age 30 know less about what's going on in the country and

"If you go to some of the provinces in the south, leaving by boat is part of life there. . . . People get arrested every day for trying to leave. There are some people who have tried 10 to 15 times. - Kai Nielsen, representative of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees in Ho Chi Minh City, on the plight of the Vietamese boat people.

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Hall of Fame

Longtime Big Spring resident Clyde Alsup, right, is congratulated by Al Corlan, president of the Texas Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors, after Alsup was inducted into the organization's "Hall of Fame." Alsup was the first person to receive the newly-created honor, which recognizes the work of 'outstanding professionals and dedicated individuals in the field of alcoholism and drug abuse counseling," according to a press release from TAADAC. Alsup, who worked at the Big Spring State Hospital since 1974, recently retired as Unit Administrator of the Alcohol and Drug Unit.

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went from \$87,787 to \$85,000. Those five cases were the only ones actually presented to the board of review out of about 45 that were scheduled to appear. Agreements were reached in most of the others without a hearing, Peeples said. Some did not show up and two were granted extensions until July 20, when county

property values will be certified. Figures on mineral royalty sales 'Most of them came by and just led to the drop in E.P. Operating's discussed their values," Peeples estimated oil reserve value by said. "If someone came in and we Capital Appraisal Group Inc. of made a clerical error, we'd correct Austin, the firm which estimates

He did not have a number on how

much estimated oil they have

Three home values were dropped

based on sales of homes in nearby

areas, Peeples said. "These were

adjusted to be close to sale prices

within the area, to comparable

A home owned by A.J. Arnold at

1504 Kentucky Way went from

\$23,439 to \$15,600. Mrs. Edward Morris' home in section 32,

township 32-1 south, went from

\$37,102 to \$25,000. A home owned by

Sammy Dennard on Glenwick Cove

houses in the area," he said.

underground.

Granted extensions until July were CNG Producing and the Big Spring Evening Lions Club. "After that the roll will be certified for by E.P. Operating," Peeples said. 1990," Peoples said.

Report: Feds investigate price-fixing by airlines

Review board lowers

five appraisal values

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Mineral values were dropped

\$1.3 million for E.P. Operating's

estimated county oil reserves dur-

ing board of review hearings this

week by the Howard County Con-

Their taxable value was reduced

from \$10.2 million to \$8.9 million, a

drop of 13 percent, Appraiser

In other decisions by the board,

real estate values were reduced a

total of \$30,763 for four property

owners. Fifteen vacant lots in the

Sunset addition, owned by Charles

and Frances Marvin Wyatt, were

devalued from \$11,415 to \$3,380, a 70

because they weren't hooked up to

utilities and water lines," Peeples

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NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has begun investigating possible price-fixing in the airline industry, the Wall Street Journal reported today

The investigation focuses on the possibility that airlines are using a computer database to communicate pricing intentions to each other, the newspaper said.

The network of more than 100.000 published prices, operated by Airline Tariff Publishing of

Washington, D.C., makes it easier for airlines to enter the data in their computer reservations systems for travel agents.

But former and current airline pricing officials told the Journal that fare changes and computer coding sometimes contain signals to other carriers.

The newspaper said it has found evidence of such computer "conversations" by arranging to tap into ATP's database.

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During the first intermission at the 57th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Vickie Tyer entertains the audience as she stands on the backs of three horses during her Roman Ride Supreme act at the Rodeo Bowl Wednesday evening.

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Glamour memories

Alice Faye, shown during a recent interview in Los Angeles, says she has some wonderful memories of the era when she reigned as queen of the 20th Century Fox musicals. Although her movie queen days are past, the 75-year-old has a new book titled, "Growing Old, Staying Young."

South Plains plans mule riding events

Saturday is Mule Day in Lubbock at the South Plains Fairground. Mule and donkey events begin at 8 a.m.

Showmanship, pleasure riding, walk trot class, trail class, mulmanship, coon jumping and barrel racing are planned. A \$5 per class entry fee is charged, stalls are \$10 per day.

Admission to the show is free and everyone is invited. A mule sale starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call Ken Alridge at (806) 747-6535 or DeLores LeBlanc at (806) 894-3258

Meet dinosaurs at Midland exhibition

MIDLAND -They haven't been to the Permian Basin in 130 million years – but now they're back. The Petroleum Museum is bringing an exhibition of lifelike dinosaurs

The showing of Dino Safari at a satellite facility in Dellwood Mall, 3303 West Illinois, Midland, will be among the Permian Basin's feature attraction this year.

The show will open at 10 a.m.,

By C.A. APPEL Special to the Herald

'Tracy, Tracy, Tracy everywhere is Tracy!" laments archcriminal Big Boy in the comic strip's trip from print into celluoid, Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy."

And is the bad guy ever right just by the spin-offs and publicity contests alone one could come to the same conclusion. But is "everywhere" too much? Can a movie with so much advance hype

live up to its reputation? Fortunately, the answer is yes – and no - at the same time. Yes, it is a movie worth seeing this summer, and no, it's not as hokey as its publicity campaign makes it out to

"Dick Tracy" the movie is very much patterned after the Chester Gould comic strip of the same name. Afficionados of the hardboiled, yellow trench-coated detective can take heart that Beatty has not molded the well-known character into a persona to fit the screen

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Ratings points are the percent of 92.1

million TV households; shares are the

percent of households with sets on.



Dick Tracy

In keeping with a comic-book color scheme and the painted matte shots of the fabled crime-ridden city, the film religiously introduces all the evil geniuses and triggerhappy thugs of the strip one by one. The makeup and rubber pro-

thesis bring to life such ugly faces such as Prune Face and Big Boy, Flat Top and Mumbles.

The costuming and makeup is so good at times that the small cameos by such well-known actors as Dustin Hoffman, Dick Van Dvke and James Caan almost go by before one realizes who is the actor behind the mask. (Hoffman's small part is in itself a masterpiece of

subtle humor.) Al Pacino as the head gangster,

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Big Boy, is the show's real scene stealer, however. Comedian, criminal, casino

owner and showman all rolled into one, Pacino's manipulating mobster is perfectly convincing in a world with more shoulder padding than the entire NFL. Beatty's casting is right on

target for the entire cast, in fact. Madonna as the torch singer.

Breathless Mahoney, finally finds a role that is worthy of her own 'comic strip'' image. She croons a credible range of Big Band tunes with much aplomb (watch out Linda Ronstadt) and attempts to seduce Tracy with a Jean Harlowe/Marilyn Monroe style of Blond Bombshell-ness

The sexual innuendos are rampant whenever she and Beatty get together. And she really ought to be arrested for wearing some of those revealing outfits as Tracy so candidly informs her.

sweet but loyal girlfriend, Tess that he understands -his own Trueheart, is effective without being overly sentimental.

The fresh face award has to go the nameless waif known simply as "The Kid," portrayed by Gus Corkham. He brings out a unexpected paternal side of Dick Tracy as our hero tries hard to keep him out of the orphanage and full of hot, nourishing meals.

Strangely enough, the one character that isn't particularly striking is Warren Beatty's Dick Tracy. As director and producer, Beatty shows much finesse and good decision-making abilities. But as the title character, he seems just a little too blase at times.

Sure, Tracy is super straight, incorruptable and completely absorbed in his work to wipe out crime in his city. Unfortunately, Beatty's good looks contrasted against the eccentric villains' odd looks leaves one to think that any capable actor of his height, build and acting range could handle the

Perhaps Beatty's best strength is

weakness by placing himself into such a narrow part and putting the superb character actors in the small, but dynamite, roles as his adversaries.

The pacing of the story suffers in the first half of the film - too many characters, situations to set up but by the second half it switches into full gear.

The action scenes are better choreographed than a ballet, and the "firework" of the machine guns make for pretay compositions against the bold primary colors of the backgrounds and costumes.

Parents may be relieved to know there is no blood or many dead bodies shown - but in some ways this could be seen as potentially misleading to young and impressionable minds. Bullets leave Swiss cheese holes in cars, but the kids should be reminded that they leave permanent holes in human beings,

As Dick Tracy would be more than willing to warn the public, "Crime doesn't pay.



will be on Bonnie Raitt's U.S. tour from July 27 into September.

The band's second album for Arista, "Hell to Pay," debuted at No. 99 on the June 16 Cash Box magazine album chart.

The album's title song was written by guitarist-vocalist Healey, bassist Joe Rockman and drummer Tom Stephen.

Stephen and Healey met at a jam session in Toronto. Stephen called Rockman to jam with them in November 1985. Rockman, who traveled to New York with Healey from Toronto, says: "We played three songs. It was like Jeff and I had played together for years. The trio sounded so good we really didn't feel a fourth member was necessary. We formed a band the next day.

Healey recalls his first guitar. "I got one when I was 3, for Christmas. I wanted as many things as I could get hold of to play music on, harmonicas and kazoos. "I tuned it to a chord, the only logical way of tuning I could think of. I began running a slide up and down to alter the chord, holding it

(AP) - The Jeff Healey Band wrote two for the new album and from the new album. "We share a the band wrote four.

"We're finally getting around to composing together. I think, seeing as it's a band effort first and foremost, that that's very important, for all of us to have input. It makes the songs more important to us when we perform them live."

Healey played harmonica on See the Light." "I got a good laugh out of some harp masters around Toronto," the guitarist

"I think both albums show the band is very diverse. 'See the Light' is certainly not a blues album, contrary to popular belief. There are a couple of blues tunes on there. 'Angel Eyes' (the band's biggest hit, written by John Hiatt) has nothing to do with blues.

Mark Knopfler wrote and plays on "I Think I Love You Too Much," Rockman says.

publisher," Healey says. "We received word he had written a song he wanted us to hear. We tried it. It fit well. They recorded George Har-

rison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and asked him to play on it. "He said he'd do it at a friend's studio," Healey says. "Jeff Lynne was the friend he meant." Lynne played on it, too.

The band manages itself, with Stephen the spokesman for business. They pressed "See the Light," the first single, themselves and sold it from the stage.

Soon after they signed with Arista in December 1987, they were offered a movie, "Roadhouse," starring Patrick Swayze. "He has a nightclub. We were the band playing in the nightclub,



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for giant group tour

NEW YORK (AP) — So why wud a madness.

Wavers hit the road today

buncha New Yawkuhs like the The tour starts June 28 in Ramones and Deborah Harry hit Washington. Concerts will break the road with Talking Heads Jerry into three segments, with Harry Harrison, Tina Weymouth and and the Ramones each performing Chris Frantz? Easy, explains Joey an hour, and the Tom Tom Club Ramone, "We all know each uthuh, which features Weymouth and Frantz, and Harrison filling a third New Wave goes nostalgia this hour

The shows will take place mostly at arenas and amphitheaters. Performers will draw straws to determine who closes each night, and everyone is taking care of their own sound and lighting.

The tour opens in Washington, travels west, and is scheduled to finish August 17 in Vancouver, British Columbia

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ing when I was 7 or 8. I put my hand over the top of the neck That's how that started.

on my lap. I learned standard tun-

Healey was born with cancer of the eyes, which were removed when he was a year old. He spent the first through seventh grades in a school for the blind, and after that went to regular schools.

"I always tried to keep up with music," he says. "Guitar came easiest. I'm finally getting around to making myself learn woodwinds. I just got a saxophone.

"I believe that's important for a musician. You're going to have a main instrument. You've got to understand the workings of others to know what you're talking about musically.

Healey wrote six tunes for "See the Light," the debut album. He

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

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

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

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Inside style

Mauch named grand fidelity

Eleven members and four sponsors of Big Spring Assembly No. 60 attended the 67th session

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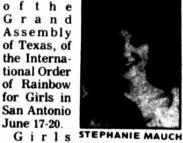
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from Big Spring earned 20 "A" and "B" certificates and took part in many different phases of the assembly. Marcie Weaver and Stephanie Mauch were members of the Grand Choir composed from the 92 assemblies attending. Grand guards from Big Spring were Melissa Birrell and Jammie Hass (girls) and Ina Stewart and Alfred Tidwell (adults).

Shawna Tidwell served as grand representative from Hawaii to Texas until the last night, when she relinquished her banner to a new representative.

Of great excitement and pleasure to Big Spring Assembly was the appointment of Stephanie Mauch as grand fidelity. During her one-year term she will visit many other assemblies and act as represen-

tative for programs and entertainments. Presentation of the flags of the 50 states by the grand representatives was well recieved. The flags were presented to the Grand Assembly of Texas by the Sheridan family.

The girls and adults attended several banquets and luncheons, and on the last night all the assemblies gathered for a banquet in the El Tropicana Hotel. Before the formal opening on Sunday afternoon, Rainbow Girls of San Antonio entertained with a "Tamalada.

Drills and presentations marked the sessions. Big Spring, Midland, Friendship and Norman Read Assemblies presented a drill dedicated to Mrs. Edie Fryar, past mother advisor and past grand visitor. A poem written by Amy Osmulski of Big Spring Assembly was read during a pause in the drill. Sponsors at-

tending were Eunice Thixton, nother advisor, Alfred Tidwell, Stewart and Adele Tibbs, Jacque Mauch joined later.

By CLARA JUSTICE

Coahoma's UGSA conducted its awards ceremony June 21 at the ball park. President Ricky Stone presented trophies to all the players and team trophies to first place winners in each division. Division winners included the Blue Jays, Division I, Pretty Poison, Division II. Rockys, Division III, and the Lions, Division IV. All-Star players were announced and the teams will travel to Midland July 18, 19, and 20 for the All-Star games.

The 1991 UGSA officers and board members were introduced, they are: Alvis Jeffcoat; president, David Elmore, vice-president; Patty Mitchell, secretary; Cathey Coates, treasurer, Carolyn Bingham, Division I representative; Barbara Hipp, coordinator; Barbara Stone, Division II representative; Corky Burcham, coordinator; Beverly Jeffcoat, Division III representative; and Cathy Hayes, coordinator.

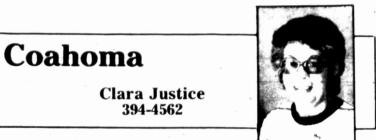
The league began selling fireworks at the concession stand Monday, and will continue sales

DEAR ABBY: Our father died in a nursing home last winter. He was 87 and had practiced medicine for more than 40 years.

Because of Dad's failing health and multiple complications, specific instructions had been given to the nursing home medical staff by our family and Dad's longtime physician that no extraordinary measures be taken to prolong Dad's life. Dad wanted to die with dignity. Our problem arose because the attending physician

writing on his chart.

One week later, we received an that a mistake had been made and



Vacation time

Billy, Deborah, Jennifer Sullivan

and Denyce Hayes have returned

from a trip that included tours of

the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam,

some time with Billy's sister, Jo

Disneyland, the travelers returned

through the Fourth of July. Proceeds from the sale will be used to replenish the league's funds so the tional pews are being added. 1991 season can purchase needed equipment.

Church gets

new look

Coahoma's Church of Christ is Las Vegas and Reno. They spent getting a new look inside, thanks to many hard working volunteers. and family in Gardenerville. They Jerry Harmon is always on hand to went to Lake Tahoe and were snowprovide expert advice, but the ed in for 24 hours. After a trip to labor is being done by members of the congregation. The nursery has

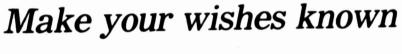
Friday. All Coahoma graduates and teachers are invited to attend. Please call Mackie Hays at 267-2659 or Darla Swindell at 267-2769 for reservations. been moved to the front area, the pulpit has been extended, and addi-

City clean-up

A city clean-up will begin Saturday morning, please sign up to help.

Family visit

Brad and Dorthy McQuerry are enjoying a visit with their son, Randy, his wife, Dania, and their grandchildren, Audra and Bradley, from Baker, Montana. According to Dania, the weather in Baker is about as hot as it is here.



failed to put Dad's wishes in

When Dad went into congestive heart failure in the nursing home, the head nurse was heard to say, "We don't want him to die here and be a 'statistic'!" So, the rescue squad was called, and upon their arrival at the nursing home, they found Dad unresponsive, with no pulse. In spite of this, they started CPR and transported him to a local hospital where extraordinary means were employed to revive him!

exorbitant hospital emergency room bill, plus bills from the emergency room's physician and the rescue squad! We contacted the nursing home medical staff, the emergency room physician and the hospital's president to establish Dad's last wishes were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for us, but after-

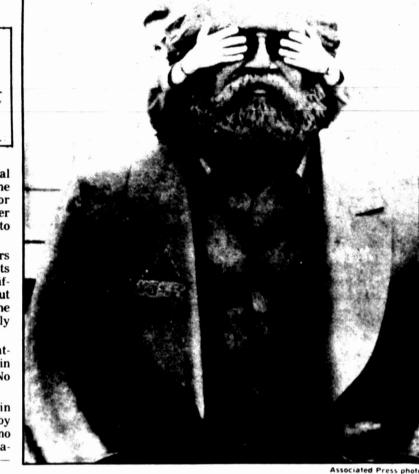


ward, our portion of the hospital bill was rescinded, along with the attending physician's bill for emergency treatment. The other portion of the bills were sent to Medicare by the hospital.

I am writing this to let others know that families Do have rights in this painful situation. It is difficult to lose a loved one, but there's peace in knowing that the wishes of the patient and family have been respected.

Extraordinary Measures.

very illuminating letter.



EAST BERLIN - A little girl jokingly covers the eyes of a bronze DEAR KERMIT AND DR. SAN- statue of the late philosopher and father of Communist ideology Karl DRA BROWN: Thank you for a Marx in East Berlin. The future of the now-disputed statue in front of the East German parliament is not yet decided.

Coahoma UGSA conducts awards ceremony Inside style

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, June 28, 1990

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Jim and I enjoyed a weekend

visit with our son, Paul, his wife

Mary Beth and our grandsons, Nye

Don't forget, the CHS reunion of

classes 1954, '55, and '56 begins this

and Jason from Georgetown.

Class reunion

Lionesses meet

The Howard County Lioness Club met June 18 at Wesley Memorial Hall for installation of officers and its monthly meeting. President Kay Clark called on Lloyd Ola Bearden for the invocation and leading the pledge to the flag.

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Connie Ramirez called roll and read communications. Treasurer Leta Kirby gave the treasurer's report. Clark reviewed her goals for the past year and how they have been accomplished. Reports on the status of several projects came from various members. The club will be looking for a single parent for its scholarship project.

Clark complimented the group for having the Outstanding Club of District 2A1 for 1989-90. She gave gifts, awards and pins to her officers and those having perfect attendance.)

Marguerite Thompson, who was Lioness of the Year for 1988-89, presented Lioness Connie Rameriz with the Lioness of the Year 1989-90 award.

Door prizes went to Mary Leatham and Rose von Hassell. Governor of District 2A1 Bob Noves and First Lady Jan Noyes installed the officers for 1990-1991 using gold and purple chain links.

Installed were Rose von Hassell, president; Nan Howard, first vice president; Rose Stukel, second vice president; Helen Ray, secretary; Leta Kirby, treasurer; and Debbie Sanders, lion tamer.

NARVRE meets

The National Association of Retired Veteran Railway Employees met June 21 at Kentwood Older Adult Center for a pot luck supper and business meeting. First Vice President W.C. Cole presiding.

Cole reported a good attendance at the National Convention in Waco. One of the projects was to update the by-laws and constitution.

Kathleen Wiedel celebrated a June birthday.

An ice cream party will be hosted at the July 19 meeting at 6 p.m.

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home.

Abby, please stress that the attending physician must indicate in writing on the patient's chart: No

If such instructions are in writing, then all costs incurred by inappropriate procedures are no longer the responsibility of the patient's family or Medicare.

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Small wedding

VERONA, N.Y. - Bride Christen Benson and bridegroom Robert DeGroot peek out from the Cross Island Chapel after their recent wedding at the world's smallest church. Perched on an island and measuring 31/2x6 feet, it is recognized by the editors of the Guiness Book of World Records as the smallest church.

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How's that?

Q. Can a non-veteran purchase a VA repossessed home?

A. Yes. VA repossessed homes are available for the general public to purchase. A listing of these properties is available at your local VA regional office, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Parade

TODAY • There will be a Country/Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing

• The Big Spring Band Boosters' Carnival, "Pride of Texas", will be at the College Park Shopping Center from 7 p.m. to midnight

FRIDAY

• The "El Rodeo" Yearbooks are in at Big Spring High School. Pick them up from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your receipt if you have it.

• The Coahoma High School classes of 1954, 55, and 56's Reunion will begin at 6 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria. Barbeque at 7 p.m.

• the Big Spring Band Boosters' Carnival, "Pride of Texas", will be at the College Park Shopping Center from 7 p.m. to midnight

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring High School Class of 1970's 20-Year Reunion will begin with registration at 10:30 a.m. in the BSHS cafeteria, followed by the class picture at 12:15 p.m. at Blankenship Field; lunch at 1 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park Old Settler's Pavilion; and the reunion party at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center For more information call 267-3356.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot, Fifth and Main streets

Violations

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protect groundwater.

County trash-hauler says he is giving up his business

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A 40-percent-disabled veteran is closing a county trash hauling business at the end of the month because he is unable to pay city landfill commercial dumping fees and permit costs.

County and city officials have been unable for the past month to work out an agreement that may waive or reduce those costs but say they are still working on it.

Ronnie Carter, owner of the 43-customer County Trash Service, is upset that not even a temporary agreement has been reached to waive about \$134 a month in fee and permit costs which he says siphons off half his profit.

"As far as I can tell, the city and county have swept it under the carpet. They're not working with me on it,'' he said. "I'm looking at (\$134) a month to pay the city for the right to earn a living when I'm not costing the city anything."

In business since January, he addressed the City Council and the Commissioners Court in May and expected to be on their agendas again in June but was not. Now he says he is out of time.

"At the end of this month I'm out of business. That's it," he said. 'That's regretable,'' responded

tions applied to commercial hauling.

other officials are still trying to of charge and without a permit, health. On June 1 he raised his

Carter, who in May began burning his customers' trash to avoid Although county residents can the fees, says he cannot keep doing Mayor Max Green, who said he and bring their trash to the landfill free that because it is affecting his

"We're trying to work something out but the city doesn't feel they can waive their fee without waiving it for everybody and I think their argument is legitimate. I think we can work something out." - Judge John Coffee

work out an equitable arrangment. 'With the constraints that the City Council has, there's no way that any agreement could be developed between now and June 30," he said.

Green said they have not been able to come up with a plan that a consensus of the City Council would consider. "Consequently I have no reason and-or basis to bring this to the City Council until that's accomplished," he said.

Meanwhile, Carter would have to pay the dumping and permit costs to use the city landfill as a commercial operator, he said.

County Judge John Coffee said that county residents need an available trash pickup service but also said there needs to be restricdue to a 1974 contract in which the county pays the city \$14,000 a year, a provision makes an exception for commercial trash haulers, Coffee said

"It specifically exempts people that dump trash in the landfill for hire," he said. 'People outside of the city limits

need someone to haul their garbage. In order to have someone like Mr. Carter haul their garbage, he's got to make a living at it," he said. "We're trying to work something

out but the city doesn't feel they can waive their fee without waiving it for everybody and I think their argument is legitimate.'

However, he added, "I think we can work something out.'

customer rates from \$10 a month to \$12.50 a month, which includes

pickup once a week, but the higher rates would still not be enough to keep him in business if he has to

pay the lanfill use costs. He said he had to pay \$1.50 per square yard of trash that he dumped at the landfill before May. His pickup truck, wch he uses, is 6.33 square yards. At three trips a week, he estimates that he paid \$114 every four weeks.

The annual permit fee is \$250 and estimated gasoline costs are about \$150 a month. Carter said.

He does not have an estimate of other costs, such as oil and maintenance for his truck, but said that at the end of April, when he was still using the city landfill, he was in the red

"There wasn't no way I could do it." he said. "I wasn't showing any profit."

He was considering getting more customers but would still have to pay the dumping fees plus permit costs for each additional truck, he said.

"I'm trying to get something going where I might be able to put someone to work," he said of a possible city-county agreement on fees.

Otherwise, the Vietnam veteran said his spine, which is fused in four places, prevents him from getting any other work.

'Nobody hires me anymore," he said. "So I thought I'd create my own job," he said of the countytrash hauling business

Out of frustration, Carter went to the Muncipal Auditorium to attend the city's planning session on the May ¹/₂-cent sales tax increase that voters passed to boost business and industry.

However, he said he was met by Chamber of Commerce Vice President Whayne Moore and informed that they could not help him. Moore could not be reached for comment.



Big Spring car dealer J.V. Elmore discussed details of the annual fireworks display at a planning meeting Tuesday afternoon. Present at the meeting were, from left, Volunteer Fire Department Chief C. Roy Wright, Chris Christopher, Linda Roger of the Chamber of Commerce, Dave Wrinkle of KBST, Pat Elmore, Elmore, Mayor

Max Green (in hat) and Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep employees. They are: Elly Burt, Don Harris, Jim Taylor, Wendell Harris, Don McBeth, Jim Thurman, David Harris, Ron Young, Robert Cummings, Geraldine Parish and Penny Dyer. The dog, Spartin, belongs to Christopher.

Area brief

Mitchell County studying 911 plan

COLORADO CITY - A committee is being formed in Mitchell County to look into where a 911 emergency disptach center should be located and how it should be run.

Five representatives will come from the cities of Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook, the Mitchell County Hospital District and the county, said County Judge S.L. 'Mac'' Morris

"We'll have this committee within the next few days, Morris said. "I've asked each of the mayors to make an appointment and the hospital board. I haven't appointed anyone from the county yet." The committee will probably

Deaths

Rosa Mae Hare BIG SPRING - Rosa Mae Hare, visit similar size communities to observe their dispatch centers. Morris said possibilities include Brownfield, Eastland and

Comanche. Operating a dispatch center in Mitchell County could cost as much as \$100,000 a year to run it, Morris said. It would probably require five operators and may go on line in the latter part of 1991.

Commissioners have not decided yet where the operating money will come from yet. "That's part of what we're working on," Morris said.

A 50-cent a month per telephone access line fee that has been collected since January is expected to raise \$48,000 after two years. "Which is about what the equipment costs," Morris said.

ico. He was a senior high school distributive education coordinator, and was with the Texas Education Agency. He was a U.S. Navy veteran serving in the Korean conflict. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daugher, Donna Mansfield, Garden City; his mother, Pauline Bell Patterson, Alpine; one brother, Jack Bell, Davis Mountain Resort; and one grandson.

Fireworks • Continued from page 1-A

with emergencies

extra precautions.

Session

corporation

Mountain. Howard County Volunteer Fire Department Chief C. Roy Wright said his department and the city will have at least six trucks available and near the sight to deal

Area Chamber of Commerce said

the "Dixieland Band" will play at

the Comanche Trail Park Am-

phitheatre beginning at 8 p.m. until

the show gets underway. Conces-

"We expect a lot of people to

watch from there," Roger said.

the City Council and not the

annual audit of the corporation.

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Some participants suggested an

sions will be sold in the park.

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reports were necessary

watch.' If you do plan to sit in the park.

took an hour and a half to get out of expects the watchers this year to there afterwards. Obviously not total over 200,000. The display is everybody can get in there to the largest in West Texas, Elmore said.

"This just my way of saying arrive early or you may not find 'thanks' to the people of the Permian Basin," he said. "They have really supported Elmore Chrysler. If they hadn't, we wouldn't be able to have the fireworks.

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"Back in October we agreed it's for the protection of the health of people and we should exercise the option to become involved in it

Code, which counties have an op-

tion to adopt or not, is designed to

"I think it's a good law," he said.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• Janet Lynn Birmelin, 28, 1102 East 15th, pleaded guilty to a violation of a revocation of an injury to a child probation in 118th District Court. She was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

• Robert Garcia Escobedo, 44, of Snyder, was arrested in Snyder and faces a revocation of a probation. He was returned to Howard County and a bond of \$1,000 was set

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Deparment reported the following incidents

• Christopher Carl Winton, 24, San Angelo, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, no drivers license, failure to control speed and no insurance. According to police. Winton was arrested after his car collided with a TU Electric utility pole at 11:15 p.m. in the 1000 block of Gregg.

iness in the 1800 block of d the theft of five cartons of cigarettes valued at at \$71.

• A business in the 2600 block of Gregg reported the theft of an unknown quantity of merchandise valued at \$500

• A coach at Big Spring Spring High School reported the theft of money totaling \$300 from his office.

• A person reported a class A assault that occurred at Sixth and State streets. The victim sustained bruises.

• A person reported the theft of two tires valued at \$30, a small five-ton hydraulic jack valued at \$10, assorted brass barrel tube valued at \$300, and assorted stainless steal and brass pump parts valued at \$100. The incident occurred on the south service road of Interstate 20 East

 A business reported criminal mischief to the windshield of a pickup truck that occurred in the 1800 block of Thorpe Damage was estimated at \$250.

space, she said. "We certainly don't expect any

'The way this is set up, problems," Wright said. "But as Christopher said, "you're going to dry as it is this year, we are taking be able to see the fireworks from virtually any place in the city. Linda Roger of the Big Spring

Some spots recommended for watching are: the Highland Mall parking lot, the lawn of the VA Medical Center or anywhere in the park, Roger said. For safety purposes, it is not advised that people stop vehicles along Highway 87 or other roads, she said.

Elmore estimated last year's 'Last year it was so crowded it crowd at about 100,000. He said he

committee would allow each entity

to be apprised of what the other

groups are doing and would foster

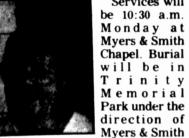
The group also reviewed what it

cooperative efforts

Christopher said the show has a retail value of about \$23,000. 'There's no way he (Elmore) recovers on this," Christopher said. "This is a very generous thing

he is doing for Big Spring. With all the news about flag burning and such going on, let's take this time to remember what the Fourth of July is all about,' Christopher said.

76, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990. Services will



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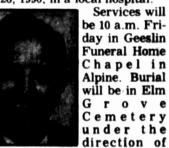
Funeral Home. She was born May 31, 1914. She married Joe Hare. He preceded her in death Sept. 18, 1970. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring and was a Baptist. She was the daughter of Ike and Emma McNew, pioneer settlers of the Knott community. She was raised in the Knott community and was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son. Ike Hare, Big Spring; two daughters: Daisy Hunt, Big Spring; and Jean Sander, Los Gatos, Calif.; one sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; one brother, J.W. McNew, Odessa; five grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild. She was also preceded in death by one son, and one grandson.

Pallbearers will be Shane Hare, Bud Hunt, Charley B. Hunt, and Jack Edward Hunt.

Billy Bell

BIG SPRING - Billy Moore Bell, 60, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, in a local hospital.



BILLY BELL Geeslin Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 27, 1929, in Dawson and moved to Big Spring several years ago from New Mex-

MYERSCSMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Hazel Lamb

BIG SPRING - Mrs. J.B. (Hazel) Lamb, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1909, in Mount Vernon, Franklin County and marrried J.B. Lamb, Sept. 13, 1931, at the Miller County Courthouse in Texarcana, Ark. They came to Big Spring in 1936.

She was a member of Baptist Temple Church and worked at Malone-Hogan Hospital for 15 years as a receptionist.

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Lamb, Big Spring; one daughter, Peggy Cummings, Temple; two grandchildren; four sisters: Beth Hill, Mount Pleasant; Virginia Gray, Weatherford; Edna Brooks, Dallas; and Martha Fielder, Big Spring; three brothers: Howard Cargile, Mount Pleasant; Dan Cargile, and Bill Cargile, both of Mount Vernon; and severalr nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Ellis Witt, Calvin Davis, Charles Dunnam, R.L. Heath, Gary Don Carey, and James Drake.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimers Disease Association, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

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

Mrs. J.B. (Hazel) Lamb, 81, died Wednesday. Ser-vices will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Jerry Lee Dugan, 59, died Wednesday. Services are

pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Chalk School reunion planned The Chalk School and com-

munity reunion will take place Aug. 4 at Forsan High School. All former residents and students are invited to join Forsan High School in their reunion which begins at 3 p.m. Barbecue will be served, but participants must have a reservation. Call Susan Alexander at 457-2202 or 267-6442 by July 15 to make a reservation. For information about the reunion, call Ozella Long at

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The group also discussed how the corporation will relate to other entities in the city and Howard County that are concerned with economic development. Whayne

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Moore, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, asserted that the groups working toward the same goal should not end up at cross purposes through a lack of communication.

'Things don't just happen," he said, "they inter-relate. All of the entities depend on each other.'

The group suggested that the corporation consult a subcommittee comprised of representatives from each of those entities such as the county, the city, the chamber and the Industrial Foundation. The sub-

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considers to be the most important traits for corporation board members to possess. Integrity and and ethics topped the list, with business experience cited as essen-

tial. The participants noted that the corporation board should be comprised of a diverse group, with experience in different areas. They also felt the board should have a balance of risk takers and conser-

vative investors During the meeting, speaker Jeff Morris also reviewed what residents believe should be the goals of the corporation. Morris, manager of the Fina Big Spring Refinery, briefly outlined the results of the second session that detailed what residents think are the city's strongest selling points, as well as the types of industry it

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said the council, which must develop a charter for the corporation and appoint board members, probably will begin its work July "I hope to get this on the agenda

for discussion purposes at our next council meeting," Green said. The council can then decide on a schedule of workshops and a "plan of action,'' he said.

"I would hope to have a corporation - have the charter and bylaws in place - not later than Sept.

" he said. The city will begin assessing the new sales tax Oct. 1, and it should receive its first check from the

State Comproller's Office by mid-December, officials have announced.

should attempt to attract and the opportunities available. All of the information gathered for the three meetings will be compiled and given to the City Council for reference. Mayor Max Green

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BIG SPRING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990

Spikers go **Cowboys hang tough** to the sand

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The best was saved for last during the first night of the 57th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The bull riders in the second section stole the show after the bull riders in the first section lost the war to Mack Altizer's crew of Bad Company bulls.

Defending world champion Tuff Hedeman didn't get a score in the first section. Of the eight bull riders in the first section, only three got scores.

Clint Branger, who is currently leading the world standings right now, rode "Bad to the Bone" for a 79. Jim Sharp, who's ranked seventh currently, rode his bull for a 73. The other first section score was Donald Owens' 67.

In the second section, the cowboys had a little bit better luck however. The first three riders scored on their rides. Shaun Pletcher led off with a 75; and Stephenville cowboy Mike Collier rode "Taking Care of Business" for the night's best score of 81. John Elders followed with a 72.

David Fournier got the second best ride of the night when he scored an 80 on "Wild Cherry' It was another dry run for the

'Dynamic Duo'' of team ropers George Strait and Roy Cooper. Tuesday during slack, the team no-timed. With Strait being the header, and Cooper the heeler, they no timed again.

The duo of Bret Tonozzi and Mark Simon had the best time of the night with 5.4; a tenth of a second behind leaders Dennis Watkins and David Moates. The California duo (Watkins-Moates), who currently are number one in the world, performed in slack Tuesday night.

In calf roping, Tommy Smith of Hobbs, N.M. recorded the best time of 9.9. He was followed by Marty Yates of Corsicana, who was timed in 10.2. The

caught his prey is 8.5 in Tuesday's slack

The bareback bronc honors were split Wednesday between a

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Mark Longoria of Del Rio hangs on "No Satisfaction" during the first section of the bull riding competition Wednesday night the the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Longoria was bucked off the bull.

didn't buck.

In the steer wrestling competition, Joel Edmondson of Eureka, Kan. had the best time of 4.7, Chuck Jankowski was next at 5.4. The leader is Big Spring's Steve Fryar, who was timed in 4.1 in Tuesday's slack.

(Florence, Ariz.) — Bret Tonozzi (Fruita, Colo.) 5.4; 2. Dennis gatz (Ceres, Calif.) – Bobby Hurley (Ceres Calif.) – 5.9; 3. Jeff Medlin (Tatum Tx.) - Steve Purcella (Roswell, N.M.) - 6.1; Overall Leader - David Moates (Fresno, Calif.) (Taft, Calif.) 5.3. Dennis Watkins

Bareback Bronc - 1. Jack Sims, Hut chinson, Kan. 74; 2. D.J. Johnson, Hut-



Chuck Kinney of Sulphur Springs, La., takes a break before opening night at the Big Spring rodeo. Kinney is coming off an injury that nearly ended his career.

You can't keep a good clown down

By RUTH COCHRAN **City Editor**

When Chuck Kinney entered the rodeo bowl Wednesday night he faced vivid memories of his own personal nightmare.

During bull fighting competition at last year's Big Spring **Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, Kinney** took a shot to the right side of his face that shook him to his soul.

already fought the bull 50 or 60 seconds," he said. "It caught me and gathered me.

"The best thing to do is just tuck your head and roll.'

Kinney, unfortunately, rolled right under the enraged bull's feet. One of the animal's dew claws caught at the inside corner of Kinney's right eve and ripped through the fragile skin of his face. The 32-year-old said he didn't feel the pain and didn't realize there was anything seriously wrong until he saw the look on the face of close friend and fellow bull fighter Mike "Smurf" Horton. "I just got up and looked at Smurf and I could tell by his facial expression I was hurt," said Kinney, who can view the incident now with a sense of humor. "I never really did think he got me. I got up wanting to fight."

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Season tickets to the Dallas Cowboys' home games are on sale now at the Cowboys ticket office. A season ticket for the 10-game home schedule is \$250. Call 214-556-2500 or 1-800-877-8587 for more

Camp at Texas Tech

information

The Gerald Myers Basketball Camp will be hosted by Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers. The camp will be July 29-Aug. 3 Cost of the camp is \$250 for residence and \$210 for nonresidence. For more information call 806) 742-3355

CLGA news

In nine hole scramble play on the back nine Monday, the team of Betty Auckland, Bon nie Neel and Mary Ruth Robertson shot a two-under-par 35 for first place.

Two teams tied for second one stroke back. Peggy Marshall, Ramona Harris and Dana Cannon won second place by a playoff by handicap holes on the scorecards. The other team was Annie Ward, Mary Malone and Tammy Newsom In couples play last Thursday, Marc and Dana Wilkinson, Carlos Dimidjian and Lisa Hale won first place with a four-under-par 31. One stroke back was Max and Betty Ray

Bowler places

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Local professional bowler Phillip Ringener placed in a tournament for the third time in the past month. Ringener placed 49th in the Earl Anthony's Dublin Bowl in

Dublin, Calif. Ringener earned \$860 for his efforts.

3-2 softball play

There will be men and women's 3-2 slow-pitch softball Notes page 2-B

pair of Hutchinson, Kan cowboys. Jack Sims rode

'Kinky Girl'' for a 74 score; and D.J. Johnson rode "Drive Me Crazy" for the same score. Ty Murray, who's currently ranked seventh in the world in bareback, was bucked off his

horse just before the eightsecond buzzer sounded. Two cowboys shared the lead in the saddle bronc competition

also. Robert Etbauer, who's ranked ninth in the world, scored a 78 on "Top Gun". Also scoring a 78 was Monty "Hawkeye" Henson on a re-

Team Roping - 1. Mark Simon

Canseco five million dollar man

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jose Canseco and the Oakland Athletics raised the roof of baseball salaries, pushing the penthouse player onto the \$5 million floor

Baseball's payroll elevator continued upward when Canseco signed a five-year, \$23.5 million contract, which included a \$5.1 million salary for the 1995 season

"Obviously this is a contract of major proportions and one that will get a great deal of notoriety and comment," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said Wednesday at the news conference announcing the signing.

The A's have now signed four players to contracts worth more than \$3 million per season. Pitchers Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckerslev and outfielder Rickey Henderson preceded Canseco onto the \$3 million plateau.

"There are contracts that are of equal consequence to the rest of the major league baseball population that are signed by mediocre players in substantial excess to what they are probably worth as a member of a championship club," Alderson said. "What you have to recognize is that in the case of a Jose Canseco ... the trickle-down effect exists. But, in my opinion, it is not as great as the trickle-down effect that comes from contracts of players of far less ability.

There are few of equal ability to Canseco, the only player ever to combine 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases into a single season. Already in his 41/2-year career, Canseco has

It was a rough night for barrel racers as only two cowgirls made it around the three barrels without getting a penalty. The leader emerged as Pecos' Sharlene Martinez with an 18.71. She was followed by San Saba cowgirl 'Jan Boltinghouse's

Action resumes tonight at 8:30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Bull Riding - 1. Mike Collier, Stephen-ville 81; 2. David Fournier, 80; 3. Joe Cool 79; Clint Branger, Wimbley, Roscoe, Mont. 79. Overall Leader -Collier

chinson, Kan. 74; 3. Brian Rice, Cho tow, Okla. 73. Overall Leader - Sims Johnson

Calf Roping - 1. Tommy Smith, Hobbs, N.M. 9.9; 2. Marty Yates, Corsicana 10.2; Tate Terry, Cleburne 11.3 Overall Leader Rusty Seawalt. Mangolia 8.5.

Saddle Bronc - 1. Monty Henson, Mes quite 78; Robert Etbauer 78; 3. Paul Peterson Guymon Okla 73

Steer Wrestling - 1. Joel Edmondson. Eureka, Kan. 4.7; 2. Chuck Jankowski, Richmond 5.4; 3. Perry Echols, Snyder 6.0; Overall Leader - Steve Fryar, Big Spring 4.1.

Barrell Race - 1. Sharlene Martinez, Pecos 18.71; 2. Jan Boltinghouse, San Saba 19.13; 3. Donny Moody, Roswell, N.M. 22.37; overall Leader Martinez

"It's inevitable in the business; it's going to happen,' said Kinney, who has clowned for 10 years. "If you play with the bull, you're going to get the horn

It was the third and final night of Wrangler bull fighting competition last year, and Kinney, looking for some last few money-winning points, decided to bait the bull one more time. With 10 seconds left to show his stuff, the Sulphur, La., clown wanted to demonstrate his trademark: bull fighting Cajun style.

"This was the last pass – I'd

Instead, he left the arena. • Clown page 2-B

Guards dominate NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Derrick Coleman went to the New Jersey Nets with the first pick before the NBA draft took on a shooter's look Wednesday night.

Coleman, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound All-American forward, was the alltime leading rebounder in col legiate history and Syracuse's alltime leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orangemen and was almost universally considered the best NBA prospect.

With Coleman taken, big men became a scarce commodity. Of the remaining 26 picks in the first round, 13 were guards or perimeter players.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four first-round picks.

The Kings later selected guard Travis Mays of Texas at No. 14; 7-0 center Duane Causwell of Temple with the 18th pick; and forward Anthony Bonner of St. Louis at No. 20. The seventh pick was the Kings'

own after they finished with a 23-59 record this season. The other picks were acquired in trades with Dallas and Utah. The Mavericks



NEW YORK — First NBA draft choice Derrick Coleman of Syracuse (right) displays the New Jersey Nets jacket with Nets owner Jerry Cohen (left) and NBA commissioner David Stern.

Kings in a deal that brought Rodney McCray to Dallas.

After Simmons, three more players slated to play guard in the NBA were chosen.

Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer at Loyola Marymount with a 35.3 average, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee. Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th pick from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

Atlanta, which had switched first-round picks with Golden State earlier in the day, then took Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson.

Robinson was the first of three Michigan players taken in the first

sent the 14th and 18th picks to the round matching the most ever from one college team in the same year.

Forward Loy Vaught was selected by the Clippers with the 13th pick and forward Terry Mills was Milwaukee's selection at No. 16.

Indiana had three players taken in the first round after its undefeated national championship season in 1976 - Scott May, Bobby Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner. UCLA matched that in 1979 when David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland were chosen in the first round.

The Nets, whose 17-65 record was the worst in the NBA last season, haven't had a first-rate first-round selection since Sleepy Floyd in 1982

Since then, they have taken Jeff Draft page 2-B

Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player, and hit 148 home runs and driven in 474 runs.

"The new contract reflects his ability as a player and, in many respects, also reflects the dramatic change in the marketplace that has occured since December of last year," Alderson said.

'The contract is unprecedented in its proportions, as were the contracts of other players who were signed during this last few-months period

The deal erased Don Mattingly as baseball's highest-paid player. In April, Mattingly signed a fiveyear, \$19.6 million with the New York Yankees

Canseco, 25, will earn more than \$800,000 per year more than Mattingly. His contract will pay him \$2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in 1992, \$4.1 million in 1993, and \$4.4 million in 1994 before breaking through the \$5 million barrier.

The A's slugger also will receive a \$3.5 million signing bonus.

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Jose Canseco is all smiles after becoming the highest paid player in baseball.

been voted the American League's

Notes

Continued from page 1-B tournaments in Hobbs, N.M., July 4 at the Veteran's Memorial Complex and at Washington Park

Entry fee is \$65 per team and entry deadline is July 2. Tshirts will be awarded to the first three finishers. For more information call Mia Mager at 5()5) 397-9293.

V-ball in San Angelo

There will be beach coed volleyball tournament in San Angelo on the Winerschnitzel parking lot

Teams will compete for \$500 first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. Team entry fee is \$20. Qualifying tournaments are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sundays, Julu 8, 15. 22 and 29. The winner of each qualifying tournament, and the consolation winners, will advance to the champinship tournament August 5.

C-City softball play

Colorado City will be the site f the Star Wars men's slowpitch softball tournament, for lass C&D teams only, July

Entry fee is \$100 per team. the first three finishers will eceive T-shirts. There will iso be awards for golden glove nd sportsmanship For more information call David Lelek at 728-3281 or Bobby Matlock at 728-3041 or Chip Hubbard at 728-2282

Youth track meet

The Stanton Lions Clubs ummer Track Meet will be une 29 at the Stanton track ield

Field Events will start at 9 m with running events ollowing

Events open to children aged 6-18 There will be no prelims and no entry fee. For more inormation, call Steve Stallings t 756-2414 or Connie Pardue at 56-3831.

Rogers wins shoot

Local trapshooter Kelly Rogers participated in the New Mexico State Trapshooting in Almogordo last week and won the open doubles championship

Rogers shot hit his target 99 of 100 times, tying with four New Mexico shooters. He then won the competition by hitting ill of his targets in the shoot

Clown • Continued from page 1-B

though he doesn't recall being especially worried. Even when Horton escorted him to the Justin Heeler trailer, a sort of mobile medical unit for the cowboys, Kinney was feeling confident.

Until he saw therapist John Hestor.

"I looked at him and I could tell by his facial expression I was hurt," Kinney said.

Reality didn't sink in even when Hestor said that Kinney's injuries were beyond him and Horton bundled him into a pickup truck for the drive to the hospital.

"I went in there and laid down on the table. Smurf and the nursed cleaned it up," Kinney said. 'Smurf was still telling me 'You just need a couple of stitches."

In an effort to protect his buddy from the shock, Horton wouldn't allow the nurses to give Kinney a mirror. So he lay on the table waiting for the oncall doctor to arrive.

"He came in and looked at it

and I could tell by his facial expression I was hurt," Kinney said of his first meeting with Dr. Carlos Garza

Garza told Kinney that the injuries were beyond him too and a specialist was needed. Kinney insisted on taking a look at the problem himself. That's when he learned what all the fuss was about.

"They got me a mirror and I looked at it," Kinney said. "I could tell by my facial expression I was hurt

The exposed cheekbone and torn eyelids were his second clues.

"It looked like a horror movie," Kinney recalled. "It scared me. I had a 1-year-old girl and I was just wondering if she would recognize her daddy when he got home.

Kinney decided he'd had enough and that Garza would patch him up right then and there. He recalls the ensuing three-hour surgery as mostly feeling like his eyeball was being tugged from his head. Laver

by layer - with about 50 stitches Garza repaired Kinney's tear duct, eye lids and cheek.

When it was over, Garza warned his patient that he probably would suffer a list of permanant problems, including blurred vision and a lazy eve. Garza told Kinney that at best, he would never look the same.

Kinney said he remained scarred for about a week, fearing the damage that might have been done. He went home to Louisiana for two-weeks to nurse his wounds then watched astonished as his body began to heal

The doctor who removed his stitches couldn't get over Kinney's luck.

"He couldn't believe I could read the (eye) chart," Kinney said. "He couldn't believe the job Dr. Garza had done. He kept telling me how lucky I was.

"Dr. Garza needs to be commended. If he saw it today, he would really be proud of himself I think Amazingly, within three

weeks he was on the road to Salt Lake City, Utah, for a rodeo. Although his face was rapidly returning to normal, the threeday drive left Kinney hours of time to think about what happened

"I was thinking 'Do you really want to do this." I thought about it a lot," Kinney said.

The moment of truth was when Kinney had to enter the arena for the first time since his accident. The fact that no one detected his injuries under his clown makeup made the moment easier, Kinney said.

"I was very nervous walking out there. Since I was in Salt Lake City the only person's mind this was on was mine. They never even asked me about the deal. So I said it must not be so bad. It kind of helped loosen me up.

"I guess I said to myself I wasn't scared of the last one, I won't be scared of this one. It wasn't my first injury and it won't be my last.

The pep talk worked and Kin-

ney was able to face his fears. After the first night back to work, it was better than business as usual: Kinney won the first round of bull fighting.

"I thought everything's good, everything's back in order," he said. "It was behind me, it was history.'

Kinney did have some bits of unfinished business in Big Spring. The last time he'd left the rodeo bowl he'd decided it was for good.

'When I left here I wouldn't (have returned), but here I am," he said. "I'm delighted, I'm excited.'

Kinney said he couldn't stand to miss out on Bad Company Rodeo's 10th anniversary tour, and after clowning in Big Spring for five rodeos, he figured one more couldn't hurt.

And there was something special he wanted to do. Kinney said he wanted to visit Dr. Garza and thank him the way any good cowboy would.

"I have two (rodeo) tickets in the truck for him right now," Kinney said

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday **Favorites roll on**

Ivan Lendl's mission to finally win checking the item with a portable Wimbledon took another powerful X-ray machine step forward today and received a further boost from a hard-hitting Austrian.

The top-ranked player in the world used pounding serves, sharply angled volleys and a lot of skill to beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 to advance to the third round.

Wimbledon

Also advancing, although with a bit more difficulty, was Gabriela Sabatini. The women's fourth seed from Argentina beat Anke Huber of West Germany 6-2, 7-6.

Out of the tournament, though, went Henri Leconte. The 15th seed from France was eliminated by Alex Antonitsch of Austria 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

As the fourth day of the Grand Slam tournament played out in cool, breezy weather, a bomb scare paralyzed part of the ground outside Centre Court for about a half hour. Play was suspended on three out-

side courts after a suspicious item

— it turned out to be a camera in a

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round not even finished. He had been seeded to meet Lendl in the fourth round.

Other seeds advanced easily as well. No. 7 Katerina Maleeva beat Kimiko Date of Japan 6-1, 6-4, and No. 14 Judith Wiesner of Austria beat Karine Quentrec of France 6-3. 6-3.

On Wednesday, the tournament called on the Upset-Busters for a return to normalcy, after John McEnroe and 10 other seeds had

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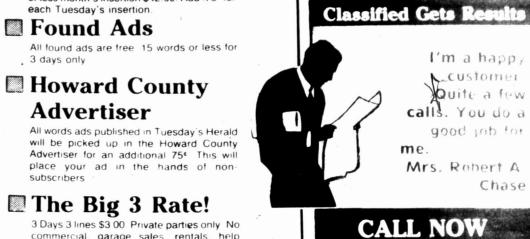
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RESULTS – Team Seven over Team Four, 8-0; M & M's over Team Ten, 8-0;

Misfits over Team Fourteen, 8-0; Team

Two over Team Fifteen, 8-0; Team Three

over Team Thirteen, 6-2; Team Sixteen

ovcer BBLC, 6-2; Team Six over Team

Nine, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Tom Davis 236 andd 615; hi sc. team game

and series (woman) Renae Carr, 193 and

Deborah Ashcraft, 492; hi sc. team game

and series Team Two, 737 and 2077; hi

hdcp game and series (man) Doug An-

drews 258 and C.A. Tonn, 683; hi hdcp

game and series (woman) Renae Carr, 236

and Deborah Ashcraft, 624; hi hdcp. team

game and series Team Two, 851 and 2419.

STANDINGS – Team Two, 26-6; Team Six, 26-6; Team Sixteen, 24-8; Misfits,

18-14; Team Thirteen, 18-14; BBLC, 14-18;

Team Seven, 14-18; La Familia, 14-10

Team Fourteen, 10-22; M & M's, 10-14;

Team Nine, 8-24; Team Fifteen, 8-24; Bot-

SUMMER MENS MAJOR

Three, 8-0; Universal Const. over Number

Five, 6-2; Number One over Number Four

6-2: Bowl-A-Rama over Number Six, 8-0:

hi sc. game and series J.M. Ringener, 277

and Wes Castleman, 615; hi sc. team game

and series Bowl-A-Rama, 851 and 2235; hi

hdcp. game and series J.M. Ringener, 282

and Wes Castleman, 669; hi hdcp. team

game and series Bowl-A-Rama, 928 and

STANDINGS - Number Four, 34-14;

Number One, 32-16; Bowl-A-Rama, 30-18;

Number Two, 28-20; Universal Const.

26-22; Number Five, 18-30; Number Three,

PETERSON POINT

Dozen, 13-11; Strikesters over Head

Hunter, 15-9; The Spoilers over Thames Texaco, 12¹₂-11¹₂; Bazooka's over Tigers,

20-4; Roland's Rebels over Knights Shift.

22-2: Lethal Weapon over The Dreamers.

and Harold Aberegg, 856; hi team game

Even Dozen, 111-81; Over the Hill Gang,

107¹₂-84¹₂; Bazooka's, 104¹₂-87¹₂; The Dreamers, 103-89; Thames Texaco

Hunter, 9812-9312; Strikester, 8312-1081

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Wednesday's Games

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Thursday's Gan

Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

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Cincinnati at New York, 7:35 p.m

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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STANDINGS - Lethal Weapon, 118-74;

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hi game and series John Jackson, 268

RESULTS - Over Hill Gang over Even

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14-34; Number Six, 10-38.

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tom Feeders, 4-20; Team Ten, 4-20.

10; Team Four, 20-12; Team Three,

Bowling

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

Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (202 at bats)-RHenderson, Oakland, 335, Griffey, Seattle, 333; Guillen, Chicago, 332; DParker, Milwaukee, 330; Jacoby, Cleveland, .316. RUNS-Gruber, Toronto, 55, RHender son, Oakland, 54; Fielder, Detroit, 48; Griffey, Seattle, 47; Puckett, Minnesota,

RBI-Gruber, Toronto, 64; Fielder, Detroit, 63; Bell, Toronto, 56; Canseco, Oakland, 50; DParker, Milwaukee, 50; McGwire, Oakland, 50 HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 94; Gruber, Toronto, 89; Bell, Toronto, 87; DParker,

Milwaukee. 86; Seitzer, Kansas City, 83;

DOUBLES-JoReed, Boston, 22; Boggs,

Puckett, Minnesota, 20; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 20; Snyder, Cleveland, 20.

TRIPLES-Fernandez, Toronto, 8

Sosa, Chicago, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Webster, Cleveland, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto,

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Oakland, 38; Pettis, Texas, 22; Sax, New York, 18; Calderon, Chicago, 17; WWilson,

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889, 2.18; Welch, Oakland, 12-2, 857, 2.53;

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Boston, 11-3, .786, 2.59. STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 103;

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97; Hanson, Seattle, 92; Gordon, Kansas

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Bidding for the slip actress Kathleen Turner wears in Broadway's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" escalated quickly after an auctioneer informed potential buyers she was wearing it just a few blocks away.

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"She's sweating in it right now," Diddi Lynn Worsole said at the auction for Easter Seals on Tuesday. "Maybe there will be a little perfume on it."

Bidding had started at \$500 and went up in increments of \$100. Real estate broker Henry Setaro came in with the top bid of \$1,200.

'It's the closest I will ever get to Kathleen Turner," said Setaro. "I hope they don't wash it before I get it.'

Setaro's wife sat next to him during the bidding. Sandy Setaro said she approved of the purchase because the money was for a good cause.

DENNIS THE MENACE

lavender, thigh-length, silk slip with lace trim The slip actually is one of two that

were custom-made for Turner to wear in the Tennessee Williams play, in accordance with a union regulation that requires two sets of each costume.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A radio station will no longer play the music of Grammy winner k.d. lang because the Canadian country star appears in a new ad campaign called "Meat Stinks." KRVN in Lexington will boycott lang

until she renounces the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and her "fanatic anti-meat philosophy, program director Charlie Brogan said.

KRVN, which broadcasts country music, farm and market reports to Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, was form-

ed by farm groups in the late 1940s Turner plays Maggie in a low-cut, Brogan said Wednesday "This is more than supporting the

local economy. It's part of our mission of ag service," Brogan said. "Her music has given her a platform. We decided by not playing her music, we're not enhancing that platform.

The singer appears in the ad with a cow and says, "If you knew how meat was made, you'd probably lose your lunch. I know - I'm from cattle country. That's why I became a vegetarian. Meat stinks, and not just for animals but for human health and environment.

Dan Mathews, PETA director of special projects, said the TV ads and a print ad campaign will begin this summer

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

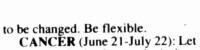
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Gary Busey, slugger Harmon Killebrew, movie star Nelson Eddy, sportscaster Dan Dierdorf.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Special awards can be garnered today. Wear the mantle of fame modestly and you win new friends. Go ahead with proposed changes in your domestic setup. Consult romantic partner when making weekend plans. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

conversation with your co-workers proves instructive. Ignore office gossips. The news from abroad is electrifying. Vacation plans may have



others take the lead at work. A short business trip will bring top results. Keep in touch with overseas contacts. Romance could take a serious

turn. You are surprised but pleased. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although your conservative stand on financial matters may not win widespread support, you gain new respect. Stick to your guns. A favor could be repaid unexpectedly. Show your delight!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Certain purchases may be beyond your reach. Be patient. A hobby provides a welcome release from boredom or tension. Discuss important family matters but avoid forcing your opinions on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get to the root of the trouble brewing between you and loved one. More is involved than just money. Do what you can to convince others to assist with a special project.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay focused and you will accomplish more. Review your priorities. Romance is under temporarily cloudy skies. Postpone asking for special favors and work on your own. Join a small group tonight.

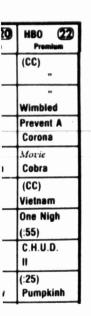
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friendship provides some happy moments today. Start a savings campaign and enlist your loved ones in the battle against unnecessary spending. If in need of investment advice, turn to the experts!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more decisive at work. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. You may be making too many demands on your mate. Treat loved one to a wonderful night on the town.









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Courtney classes of '46, '47

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erved adults for \$7 and \$3 50

For more information, call Sue

Stanton High School, Class of

1950 will meet July 13, 7 p.m.

at 901 Shirley in Midland, the

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contact Francis Martin at

1949-50 will meet July 14 at

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For more information contact

Francis Martin at 459-2454 or

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Super Shooters travel — with trophy Weather

By MARCELLION CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Members of the Martin County Super Shooters successfully competed in their first event of the year, Saturday at the Midland County Trap and Skeet Shoot.

The Super Shooters, coached by Charlie and Lou Smith, won the team traveling trophy. The award is given to the team with the highest overall score in the competition.

The results of this week's competition are:

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Senior division - 2nd place Robbie Wilson; 4th place David White; Junior division - 3rd place Ben Miller: 5th place Kenneth Kendall; Sub Junior division - 2nd place Jason Hopper; 6th place Jeremy Louder;

SKEET Senior division - 1st David White;

3rd Robbie Wilson; Junior division - 1st Sonja Hopper; 2nd Ben Miller;

Sub Junior division - 1st Jason Hopper; 3rd Jeremy Louder;

Three shooters won the Individual High Overall Trophy in each division. They are: David White in the senior division, Ben Miller in the junior division and Jason Hopper in the sub junior division.

The next meet is set for July 6-7 in Lubbock. The Martin County Super Shooters consist of David White, Robbie Wilson, Shane Louder, Kenny Stewart and Jay Members of the Stanton Super Shooters group that claimed the traveling trophy in last weekend's competition are, from left, front row: Ryan Coggin, Jody Louder, Jim Bob Haggerton, Chad Smith and David Miller. Center row, from left:

Huckaby in the senior division. Sonja Hopper, Kenneth Kendall, Bob Haggerton, Jason Hopper, Ben Miller and Ryan Webb in the Jeremy Louder, Jody Louder,

Ryan Webb, Robbie Wilson, Sonja Hopper, Shane Louder, David White, Ben Miller, Kenneth Kendall. Back row, from left: Jeremy Louder and Jason Hopper.

junior division. Ryan Coggin, Jim David Miller, Chad Smith, Bryan Tubb and Angela Tubb in the sub junior division.

Student's weight issue stirs appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today agreed to study the appeal of a Rhode Island college ordered to pay nearly \$44,000 to a former nursing student kicked out because she was too fat. The justices said they will review one aspect of the case in which Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., was ordered to pay the award to Sharon L. Russell. The justices are going to use the case to decide a narrow, procedural point of law. But their decision, expected sometime next year, could determine whether the award must be paid. Ms. Russell, from Hartford, Conn., entered the co-ed Catholic school in 1982 and received good grades through her freshman and sophomore years. But after she began her nursing studies as a sophomore, Ms Russell was told by faculty members her weight concerned them. There is some dispute over just how much Ms. Russell weighed. In her application for admission to Salve Regina, she listed it as 280 pounds. But the college's appeal acted on today said she was "approximately 200 pounds overweight. By the start of her junior year, in which the nursing department's curriculum included several clinical-training courses, Ms. Russell was under considerable pressure from faculty members to lose weight. In late 1984, Ms. Russell was allowed to remain a student only after agreeing to enter a weightloss program and lose two pounds a week. Ms. Russell failed to lose weight steadily but was allowed to complete her junior year. In the summer before what was to be her senior year, Ms. Russell was asked to withdraw from the nursing program. She transferred to St. Joseph's College in Connecticut, where she had to repeat her junior year because of a two-year residency requirement. After losing a significant amount of weight as the result of surgery, Ms. Russell completed her education in 1987 and now is a registered nurse Ms. Russell sued Salve Regina and five faculty members in 1985, alleging, among other things, handicap discrimination, intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy and breach of contract. All claims against the faculty members and all claims against the college except the breach-ofcontract allegation were dismissed • WEIGHT page 8-A

Gramm effort draws spite

By PETER ROPER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Senators lined up to lambaste Sen. Phil Gramm - and the state of Texas - Wednesday after the **Texas Republican attempted to** amend a housing bill to direct more money to Texas.

Gramm complained that too many eastern states were getting too big a cut of the \$2.7 billion Com-

munity Block Development Grant program. but his proposal to base the program on population alone was

HIL GRAMA rejected 63 to 35.

Before the vote, however, senators from those states angrily broke out their calculators to tally up Texas' share of the \$200 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., was among the most vocal critics, saying Illinois residents resented having to help pay the \$30 billion cost of shoring up ailing thrifts in Texas.

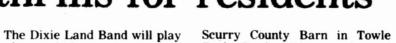
Reading from a Chicago Tribune editorial, Dixon declared loudly that most taxpayers agreed with its message "to let Texans rot in their empty skyscrapers He said the CBDG program was only a "pittance" by comparison and was specifically created 15 years ago to help deal with poor housing in the core areas of the nation's largest cities. Gramm, who enjoys being a Senate lightning rod, was undeterred and said it was only fair for the eastern states to help pay for the bailout because they also invested in Texas thrifts during their wildfire expansion before the crash. He also said Texans resented that New York would get \$302 million in CBDG grants while Texas would only receive \$172 million. Gramm argued that by rewriting the formula to base it on population, Texas would get an additional \$22 million. "The current formula has nothing to do with need, it has to do with the political power of the people who wrote it," he insisted. That brought New York Sen. Al D'Amato, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Pennsylvania Sen. John Heinz to their feet to complain about the cost of the thrift bailout. "Should we discuss something other than population? Or need Should we discuss blame?' D'Amato asked. "The savings and loan cleanup funds have gone where the need exists. And will be drawn from areas of the country where no problem exists. Kerry said that Texas thrifts account for more than 60 percent of the cost of shoring up the thrift industry and that nearly all that failed were statechartered. The unrestrained Texas bashing prompted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to take the floor to remind senators that he had supported federal bailouts of the Chrysler Corp., New York City and the Continental Illinois Bank when there was no profit in it for Texas. "I supported those bailouts because I believed they were necessary for the nation," he said.

in the amphitheater from 8 p.m.

Independence Day promising variety of thrills for residents

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

until the fireworks start. Concessions will be available at the park, though seating space will be limited Other good spots for watching include the Highland Mall parking lot and the VA Medical Center lawn. Colorado City Chamber of Commerce plans a "beach" volleyball tournament, fishing tournament, games, food and arts and crafts booths, all at Ruddick park. A fireworks display will be sponsored by the volunteer firefighters. Sign up to have a booth by calling 728-8416. Lamesa plans a variety of celebratory events, including: food booths, entertainment, basketball games, a volleyball tournament and fireworks. Swimming at the city pool is free from 3 p.m to 6 p.m. Food and game booth space can be reserved until Monday by calling the Chamber of Commerce at (806)872-2181. Scurry County artists will exhibit their work July 3 and 4 at the





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annual summer festivalJune 29-30 and July 1. The festival will provide booths for enjoyment and food, along with lots of fun. Hours are: Friday from 5 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Local man to head **Rotary International**

Ralph E. McLaughlin, Big Spring, has been elected as director of Rotary Interna-



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tional at this year's international convention in Portland, Ore. As one of 18 Rotary International

RALPH MCLAUGHLIN directors, McLaughlin will help further Rotary's purpose — to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world. He will serve the over one million Rotarians in 169 countries for two years. Ralph McLaughlin is founder and president of JARMCO, Inc., a consulting firm that specializes in staff leasing. He was born in Ralls, Texas, and received a degree in Business Administration from Texas

Technical University. A Rotarian since 1957, he is a member and former president of the Rotary Club of Big Spring

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Fourth of July activities will include more than just fireworks this year. Events planned around Crossroads Country and beyond include picnics, music, art and sports.

The Stanton Care Center will host the Razzle-Dazzle Clown Show at 10 p.m. July 4. The show features music, magic and general "clowning around." Everyone is invited.

Big Spring's annual fireworks display is expected to be the biggest in West Texas again this year. It will be sponsored for the second year by J.V. Elmore of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep Inc. and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Fireworks will be set up and fired from South Mountain.

Linda Roger of the Chamber said people who want to watch are encouraged to get to Comanche Trail Park early. The show starts about 9:30 p.m. A "play-byplay" narration and patriotic music will be broadcast over radio station KBST.

Park, Snyder, Photography and paintings will be exhibited and judged.

Showings begin at 5 p.m. Tues day, until 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday, ending at 7 p.m. Interested artists should contact Nena Mitchell at 573-6120 or LaVern Lee at 573-2754 for information.

If you don't mind the drive, you might want to head for San Antonio. Willie Nelson's annual picnic happens there on July 3 this year.

Featured entertainers include Nelson, Little Joe and La Familia, and Johnny Bush. Gates to the Bluebonnet Sports Arena open at 5 p.m. and music begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10, general admission. Call (512) 651-6702.

The home of the Alamo plans a number of other activities as well, including "Freedom Fest" July 4 featuring many nationally recognized musical groups, magic acts, food and craft booths. There is no admission charge for the event, which is set to take place at the Retama Polo Center.



Not so beautiful music

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo officially kicked off the rodeo week with action Wednesday night in the Big Spring rodeo arena featuring an unlikely duet: Roy Cooper, on the left and George Strait, better known for his vocal

Herald photo by Tim Appe

abilities. The team roping duo failed to get a time during the first of four nights of rodeo activity. Events will continue each night at 8:30 through Satuday.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan. D-N.Y., reminded Bentsen that New York City repaid its federal loan with interest and Bentsen acknowledged as much.

"Yes, but when the city first needed the money, things looked very shaky for New York. But I still supported the loan," he replied.

Spring board

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How's that?

Q. Can a non-veteran purchase a VA repossessed home?

A. Yes. VA repossessed homes are available for the general public to purchase. A listing of these properties is available at your local VA regional office, according to the Department of Veterans fairs.

Calendar

Little League TODAY

• Little League: Wildcats vs Pirates 6 p.m.; Angels vs Yankees 7:30 p.m FRIDAY

• The Martin County Track Meet, sponsored by the Stanton Lions Club, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Stanton High School track.

• Little League: Red Sox vs Bluejays 6 p.m.; Rebels vs mgers 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY • Little League: Twins vs Wildcats 6 p.m.; Astros vs Angels 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV WOLF

• Wolf. Jack Scalia, Mimi Kuzyk. Tony's life and the lives of his loved ones are threatened when a vengeful killer gets paroled. 9 p.m. Channel 7. • 48 Hours. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

• Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Fleahoppers invade cotton fields

Many of Crossroads Country's young cotton plants are being destroyed by swarms of small green insects, said entomologist Victor Lucero.

Lucero, entomology expert for Howard, Martin and Midland Counties, said subirrigated fields around Knott are in great danger from the wrath of the small bugs, known as "fleahoppers

"It's so dry, they're migrating into cotton fields, coming in from the pastures, especially where there are silver-leaf nightshades to feed



Global future

of the three largest private futures funds operations in the United States. Based in Lubbock, their company, FutureFund, pools money

LUBBOCK — Ted Kingsberry, left, and his father, Bill, operate one from several investors into a single fund to be invested by professional traders.

Panel OKs new cable TV controls

By JAY ARNOLD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee approved a bill to place new cost and competition standards on the cable television industry amid warnings that irritated viewers are watching to see what Congress will do about poor service and soaring prices

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., noted Wednesday that cable TV is a consumer issue affecting 52 million viewers who are also voters.

The message was not lost on the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee as it approved, by voice vote, a bill designed to control prices for basic

A federal trial jury found that the

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cable TV services and ensure competition.

A Senate committee earlier this month gave near-unanimous approval to a similar measure.

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., who helped subcommittee Chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass., draft the compromise bill, predicted the measure would pass the House this year.

He said he would urge President Bush to sign the bill, although Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and Justice Department officials told the House they opposed the measure.

promised to try to amend the bill later to allow telephone companies to compete with cable. Major floor fights are expected over that proposal in the House and Senate.

Congress in 1984 deregulated the cable TV industry. But consumer complaints about poor service and high charges prompted introduction of bills to rein in an industry that Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, calls an unregulated monopoly

"This is a very significant consumer victory," Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America. said of the House bill. If enacted, "It will finally bring cable rates down to reasonable levels and promote competition ... most usefully in rural America.

Kimmelman has maintained that cable subscribers are paying twice what they should in the absence of effective competition.

The House bill, he said, "could actually lead to rate rollbacks for the communities that have experienced extreme (rate) increases.

The cable TV industry condemn-

In its appeal, the college said the

1st Circuit court applied the wrong

standard of review in Ms. Russell's

The case is Salve Regina College

Man sought in killing in hands of authorities

EL PASO (AP) - Mexican police have surrendered to U.S authorities a Cuban refugee suspected of killing an FBI agent during an attempted bank robbery in Las Vegas this week.

Officials said Jose Antonio Echavarria Lorrente, 29, was placed in FBI custody after Mexican officials drove him across the international Paso del Norte bridge about 4:30 p.m.

Echavarria was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday as he was entering the Ciudad Juarez airport carrying a ticket to Mexico City, said Felipe Pando, a Mexican state police of ficer in Ciudad Juarez.

Police found two .38-caliber pistols in the car Echavarria left at the airport, Pando said.

FBI special agent John Bailey was gunned down Monday as he tried to halt a robbery at a Security Pacific Bank branch several blocks east of the Las Vegas Strip. A motorcycle belonging to Echavarria was found in front of the bank.

Mexican officials said Echavarria confessed to killing Bailey, but Kincaid would only say the FBI has information that Echavarria incriminated himself.

Terry Kincaid, an FBI spokesman, said the Mexican police "had almost their entire force on this thing.

Mexican authorities were able to track down Echavarria after intercepting a call he made to a travel agency to buy the ticket to Mexico City, Kincaid said.

Echavarria planned to fly from Mexico City to Merida, on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, Kincaid said.

Echavarria made his initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch Wednesday night where he was charged with bank robbery and killing of a person while attempting to free himself. He is being held in the El Paso County Detention Center.

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The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award last Nov. 20, saying, "The college does not dispute that the student-college relationship is essentially a contractual one

'The college, the jury found,

one brother, J.W. McNew, Odessa; five grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild. She was also preceded in death by one son, and one grandson.

Pallbearers will be Shane Hare,

withdrawal because she was obese, and for no other reason," the appeals court said. "Even worse, it did so after admitting her to the college and later the nursing department with full knowledge of

veteran serving in the Korean conflict. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daugher, Donna Mansfield, Garden City; his mother, Pauline Bell Patterson,

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sisters: Beth Hill, Mount Pleasant; Virginia Gray, Weatherford; Edna Brooks, Dallas; and Martha Fielder, Big Spring; three brothers: Howard Cargile, Mount

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Several subcommittee members forced Russell into voluntary

on," Lucero said.

"We've really got to watch sub-irrigated fields because there's still the potential there for vield. Farmers should be treating for fleahoppers. We're in bad shape out here. Some farmers have already experienced a 20 percent or more square loss, he said. Fleahoppers are about half an inch in length and colored pale green.

The drought has only worsened the problem of fleahoppers, he said

"What we really need out here is rain." Lucero said.

Heat wave breaks several records

The normal temperature for this time of year is 94 degrees, according to reports at the Agricultural Research Center.

Temperatures have been way above that lately. Reports show record highs on June 13 with 104, June 24 with 107, and June 25 with 107

The record high has also been tied four times in recent weeks: May 25 with 106, June 3 with 103. June 5 with 104, and June 6 with 104.

Since May 15, the area has experienced 17 days with 100-plus temperatures, said a USDA representative, and residents can expect many more hot days ahead Bill Fryrear said he did not see any significant changes in the next eeks.

he hot weather. electricity use is up for TU Electric," said Bob Goodwin, district customer service operation manager."The high for 1990 occurred on Monday, June 18, when customers used a peak of 17 million 224 thousand KW in a one hour period."

Stanton Classified Call 263-7331 or 756-2881 to place your ad.

HOUSEHOLD TOOL sale one mile South of Grady School on FM 829, turn west at first intersection, go one mile. House on left, June 29 and 30.

GARAGE SALE, on Lamesa Hwy, West of Thriftway. Baby things, and miscella neous. Saturday 10:00 a.m., Sunday 1:00

Rosa Mae Hare

Deaths

Bud Hunt, Charley B. Hunt, and BIG SPRING - Rosa Mae Hare, Jack Edward Hunt 76, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990

Myers & Smith



BIG SPRING - Billy Moore Chapel. Burial Bell, 60, Big Spring, died Tuesday, will be in June 26, 1990, in a local hospital. Services will

be 10 a.m. Fri-

day in Geeslin

Funeral Home

Chapel in

Alpine. Burial

Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral She was born May 31, 1914. She married Joe Hare. He preceded her in death Sept. 18, 1970. She had

lived most of her life in Big Spring and was a Baptist. She was the BILLY BELL

daughter of Ike and Emma Funeral Home. Local ar-McNew, pioneer settlers of the rangements are by Myers & Smith Knott community. She was raised Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 27, 1929, in in the Knott community and was a Dawson and moved to Big Spring Survivors include one son, Ike several years ago from New Mexico. He was a senior high school Hare, Big Spring; two daughters: Daisy Hunt, Big Spring; and Jean distributive education coordinator. Sander, Los Gatos, Calif.; one and was with the Texas Education sister, Ruby Jennings, Big Spring; Agency. He was a U.S. Navy daughter, Peggy Cummings, Tem-

> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF STANTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Stanton is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before July 24, 1990.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at ____ o'clock 6:30P M. on MONDAY JULY 09 _____, 1990, at _____ CITY HALL 102 W SCHOOL ST. , Stanton, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to review the City of Stanton's proposed 1990 request for TCDP funds including the amount of funds to be requested and the scope and location of proposed project activities. No displacement of residents is expected as a result of the proposed 1990 TCDP project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on this proposed project. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at the City Hall, 102 W. School Street, Stanton, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and derate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the City's proposed TCDP application, contact Paul Lively, City Manager, City of Stanton, at (915) 756-3301. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

Alpine; one brother, Jack Bell, Davis Mountain Resort; and one grandson

Hazel Lamb

BIG SPRING - Mrs. J.B. (Hazel) Lamb, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1909, in Mount Vernon, Franklin County and marrried J.B. Lamb, Sept. 13, 1931, at the Miller County Courthouse in Texarcana, Ark. They

Temple Church and worked at Malone-Hogan Hospital for 15 years as a receptionist.

Pleasant; Dan Cargile, and Bill Cargile, both of Mount Vernon; and severalr nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, and one brother. Pallbearers will be Ellis Witt,

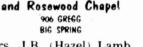
Calvin Davis, Charles Dunnam, R.L. Heath, Gary Don Carey, and James Drake.

The family suggests memorials to Alzheimers Disease Association, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Mrs. J.B. (Hazel) Lamb, 81, died Wednesday, Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Jerry Lee Dugan, 59, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



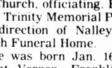




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will be in Elm Grove Cemetery under the direction of Geeslin

> came to Big Spring in 1936. She was a member of Baptist

Survivors include her husband, J.B. Lamb, Big Spring; one