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At the crossroads of West Texas

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Farmers market to open Saturdays

The Permian Basin Farmers Market has been so well received by big Spring patrons that members are going to expand their Wednesday sales day to include Saturdays beginning July 28, announced County **Extension Agent Don** Richardson.

Howard County director to the market Association, Horace **Tubb and Midland vegetable** grower, Jose M. Sepulveda, both expressed their appreciation to local shoppers for their support and indicated they looked forward to offering the same variety of high quality produce to customers on their Saturday market as they have been doing on their traditional Wednesday market days.

Onions and tomatoes are in plentiful supply, as is squash, peppers, cantaloupes, hanging baskets and bedding plants, said Richardson. Produce bought from the local market is often picked the evening before or morning of purchase and doesn't have the waxy coatings that many shipped vegetables have. Most have fewer applications of pesticides than those from large commercial operations, he said.

Accident victims still in hospital

people injured in a traffic accident early Friday remain hospitalized, officials said

Five-month-old James Elijah Lang, who sustained a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage in the accident, remains in stable condition, a nursing supervisor at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital said this morning.

The other accident victims Lakisaj Lang and Tammi M. Smith — are also listed in stable condition, according to a Scenic Mountain Medical Center nursing supervisor.

All three were injured shortly after midnight Friday when they were struck by a car being driven by a Big Spring woman in the 1200 block of **Scurry Street**

Lt. Pam Jordan said this morning that police investigative reports should soon be completed.

Jobless rate increases in June

 ${\bf AUSTIN}~({\bf AP})-{\bf Texas}$ reached an employment milestone last month with more than 8 million people on the job, even though the unemployment rate rose slightly, state officials said.

The 6.3 percent jobless rate for June increased from the 6.2 percent reported in May. But this year's figure was down from the 7.0 percent reported in June 1989, the Texas

Employment Commission said. "Normally June is a high unemployment month because of the large number of people, such as students, entering the labor force," said Dianne Dobie, a labor analyst with the



firmed by the Senate, the 50-year-old jurist from New Hampshire would succeed William J.

Little known of Bush choice for Supreme Court

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush's choice of David H. Souter for the Supreme Court now heads for Senate confirmation hearings, where the little-known New Hampshire judge is sure to be quizzed about his views on abortion and other divisive social issues

Calling Souter "a remarkable judge of keen intellect and the highest ability," Bush said Monday that he and his advisers had deemed it "inappropriate" to ask Souter his views on specific issues.

That will be the task of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expected to hold hearings in September

One liberal committee member, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., pledg-

ed, "There will be a lot more known about him, I guarantee you that.

Tuesday

"I don't think it'll be a hard sell at all, when you look at the man's record, experience and integrity and ability to deal with tough questions of law," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said today on ABC's "Good Morning America.

Souter, 50, spent a dozen years as a state judge before joining the Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on April 30.

If confirmed, he would become the court's 105th justice — its sixth bachelor. Never married, he lives alone on the family farm near Weare, N.H., where he moved from the Boston suburb of Melrose, Mass., when he was 11.

NOMINATION page 6-A

Council approves expanded budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush speaks to

reporters in the White House Monday as he an-

nounces his nomination of Appellate Judge David

Souter, left, to a seat on the Supreme Court. If con-

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

They haggled, fussed and fought for almost five hours about what to cut, what to keep and how to pay for it.

In the end, the majority of the Ci ty Council tentatively approved adding \$750,000 in unfinanced needs to the proposed 1990-91 budget. They also approved an estimated 3.75-cent tax increase to help pay for the items.

The council agreed by a 4-2 concensus in the final of four budget work sessions Monday night to find financing for various items needed by city departments, including a 3 percent cost of living raise for all employees, a fire truck, 15 police cars, and street maintenance

Councilman Sidney Clark, who proposed the additions, said the move gives the city the equipment and incentive — it needs to operate more efficiently.

"I'm happy with it," he said. "This puts the burden on the staff." Clark said a tax increase was unavoidable as the city desperately needed a number of items it couldn't purchase with current revenues

"We've been behind on a lot of these items, so it's time we began to catch up," he said. "We waited too long. Looking back, we should lhave raised taxes the full 8 percent (last year).

"There's no doubt in my mind we'll have to raise taxes again (next year) COUNCIL page 6-A

Francis Armstrong, left, displays a rust-stained towel he said was stained by city water to a Monday night gathering of Big Spring residents who met to discuss the current water problem. Below, Bill Williams addreses the group of approximately 35 people.



Citizens organize to protest water

By MICHAEL DUFFY

A small, but vocal group of citizens, disgruntled with the quality of water in Big Spring, vowed Monday night to unite and seek addiional support in an effort to force city officials to take action on their complaints.

An estimated 30 to 35 people met for one-and-a-half hours at the home of Bill Williams, 2605 Chanute Drive, and are encourage ing other dissatisfied residents to attend tonight's city council meeting to voice their concerns.

"We've got a community problem, not just my home or your home," said Williams, who contacted the media recently because he felt city officials have been unresponsive to his

He added that residents who must go to laundries or whose clothes are damaged by the rusty water should receive compensation from the city.

Williams said a state health department employee from Midland obtained a water sample on Monday and will perform chemical testing.

"He said the results will be ready in about two weeks,' Williams said. Those attending the meeting

expressed concerns about everything from water killing their plants to the high salt level causing possible health problems. "I've been fighting this (water) • PROTEST page 6-A

Court's decision on school finance expected by October

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN - A state judge said to-

day he doesn't know if he will rule that Texas' new school funding plan is constitutional, but he called the law a "very significant step" toward equity for poor schools. State District Judge Scott Mc-

Cown made his comments after closing arguments by attorneys in The trial on the plan began July 9, and McCown said he hopes to

make a decision by October. Poor school districts are challenging the school funding plan, which was passed in June. They say it doesn't make meaningful changes in the system declared unconstitutional last year

by the Texas Supreme Court. The Supreme Court told the state to even out funding available to rich and poor school districts.

'The rich districts will still be in

districts will not, and never have been," said Al Kauffman in closing arguments against the plan. He represents poor school districts. State leaders defend the new

plan, which would pump \$528 million more state aid into schools in 1990-91. They say the plan would phase in an equitable finance system for 95 percent of students over several years.

The Supreme Court told lawmakers to bring poor districts up; not push down rich districts, said Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon.

"That's what the system is designed to do," he said. McCown has said he probably will allow the new plan to be used this school year even if he ultimately overrules it. He said halting the

disrupt school budgets. The school system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some the game to compete. The poor federal money. School district

measure immediately could

budgets last year totaled \$14.25 billion, the Texas Research League said.

McCown earlier said he hoped to decide on whether the school funding plan is constitutional by Sept.

But on Monday, he said, "I think realistically it's September, "I'm going to take two solid

weeks off" before then just to focus on school finance, McCown added. 'That'll be my concentrated

He said a visiting judge would take over his duties during that time. McCown said he wants to take off the two weeks as soon as possible, "before my memory

Sixty-eight poor school districts are challenging the new school finance plan. They are the same districts that won the court order against the old system.



Feathered friend

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — Truck driver Wallace Kemp Jr. of Russellville, Ark., gets some attention from his constant companion in the cab of the truck Kemp drives, Mr. Grizwald, the parrot.

Inside Texas

Board bans use of pesticide chlordane

AUSTIN (AP) — Having voted to prohibit all uses of the pesticide chlordane, the state's new pesticide regulation board now is looking for a way to dispose of the chemical.

'What we have done today, in addition to outlawing it, is to say we're going to establish a system of collecting that material," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said

Hightower chairs the Agricultural Resources Protection Authority, which approved the chlordane ban.

The panel also asked the **Texas Water Commission to** create a system of collecting the remaining chlordane from around the state. The 1991 Legislature likely will be asked to fund a disposal program, Hightower added

"What are people supposed to do with it? We don't want them putting it down the drains and dumping it in the rivers,'

Officials announce homeowner plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Realistic prices, a warranty, and low 8.35 percent interest rate are being offered low- and moderate-income Texas families who might not ever before had enough money to buy their dream home.

A program for "forgotten Texas families" was announced Monday by state and federal officials, who said approximately \$140 million in Texas Housing Agency bonds would be used to finance the sale of repossessed houses

The program combines the resources of the Housing Agency, Resolution Trust Corp. and Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, which purchased more than \$93 million of the \$140 million in bonds

The funds are expected to provide financing — at an average \$40,000 per home - to purchase 3,000 to 3,500 homes acquired by the RTC in closing savings and loan associations. "There's never been a real this magintude in

the star of Texas on residential property," said Kenneth DeJarnett, chairman of the housing board.

Nothing good happens to a vacant house, especially if it's owned by the federal government," DeJarnett told a news conference.

Shrimpers cited for not using TEDs

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Three Gulf Coast shrimpers were charged in federal court with failing to use net devices designed to protect endangered sea turtles.

U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases on Monday set personal recognizance bonds of \$10,000 each for Thanh Van Nguyen, 34, of Morgan City, La.; Tan Pham, 17, of Port Arthur; and Nam Hoang Le, 30, of Fulton.

Since Thursday, at least seven other shrimpers have been arrested and charged with not using turtle excluder devices, or TEDs

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"The snake is never allowed to roam on her own," he said Monday night. Wussow added that the school

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WASHINGTON - Sandra Davis, whose husband Greg was killed in the recent Arco plant explosion in Channelview, wipes her face as she testifies before a House Government Operations subcommittee on Capitol Hill Monday.

Python

turns the

table on

handler

perienced snake handler got a

brief taste of what it feels like to

be the prey of a 15-foot python.

But the non-poisonous snake

didn't get a brief taste of the

Katy, a Burmese python

handled each year by hundreds

of children, became confused

Monday and grabbed a keeper

at the Plano Independent School

District's Living Materials

water the snake and it thought it

was feeding time, said Sally

Evans, director of the Outdoor

Learning Center, whose office is

Dalal Oubari, 23, of Plano,

was treated for minor injuries at

HCA Medical Center and releas

ed, said Plano Fire Chief

Ms. Oubari was giving the

snake water when it grabbed on-

to her leg, inflicting a bite that didn't break the skin, and coil-

ing around her leg for about 20 minutes. Ms. Evans said.

things," Ms. Evans said. "The

animal thought it was food so it

bit. But it turned out it wasn't

When the snake refused to let

go, the fire department was

summoned while Ms. Oubari

knew what was going on," Ms.

"The girl was quite calm. She

Three firefighters and several

members of the learning

center's staff then tried to pry

the reptile from Ms. Oubari. But

Katy eventually decided to let

for a while and the snake began

releasing pressure," Ms. Evans

Ms. Oubari suffered a bruised

Katy usually is handled by

Living Materials Center Direc-

tor Jim Dunlap, a biology

teacher who was hospitalized

Monday while recovering from

Dunlap and Katy are frequent

guests at Plano schools and

have appeared on children's

Dunlap, 45, is the author of a

newspaper column, "Backyard

Zoo," and a book about

classroom-type critters, "They

The Living Materials Center

is a living lending library that

provides animals for teachers.

It also is a study center where

students can come to learn

Dr. Jim Wussow, science

coordinator for the Plano In-

dependent School District, said

the python is not allowed out of

its cage except for

district was not planning on

changing its procedures for

"I don't forsee a need for

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anything like that," he said.

"Dalal had been holding still

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Evans said.

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"It's one of those unfortunate

'She had opened the door to

Center, officials said.

in the same building.

William Peterson

handler.

workers, said Bernard Blackstock, Mike Andrews and Republican be complete this fall. Universities vie for piece of SSC action

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Colleges and universities throughout Texas are positioning themselves for roles in the important scientific projects that result from construction of the super collider project in Ellis County, about 35 miles south of Dallas

A diverse group of physicists, chemists, engineers, geologists, archaeologists and other scientists at colleges and universities throughout the state have jumped on the super collider bandwagon.

"It's a tremendously big pie, and it can stand being cut into many pieces," said Wendell Nedderman, president of the University of Texas at Arlington.

"You could put this machine on an island in the South Pacific, without an intellectual infrastructure, and it would wither and not survive," said Ed Bingler, executive director of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission

Universities have provided academic expertise, financial support and, in some cases, office A diverse group of physicists, chemists, engineers, geologists, archaeologists and other scientists at colleges and universities throughout the state have jumped on the super collider bandwagon.

space for the budding project. As part of the state's proposal to land the super collider, universities with research capabilities said they'd commit resources to colliderrelated fields.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the workers who died in a Chan-

nelview chemical plant explosion

had problems turning down over-

time hours and getting responses to

Both workers had told relatives

they were worried about the ARCO

plant's safety. A three-story tank

at the plant blew up July 5, killing

Sandy Davis, whose husband

Greg was killed in the blast, tear-

fully told a House panel Monday

that she could tell there'd been an

explosion because one of the

plant's tall exhaust pipes was burn-

ing. Several exhaust pipes regular-

ly burn, but her husband had warn-

ed her the tall one won't unless

"I knew he was there. I knew he

As a contract worker, Davis got

less training, less pay and fewer

benefits than ARCO's regular

employees at Channelview, she

said. He did not have the right to

turn down overtime work, Mrs.

Neither did regular ARCO

something is wrong.

was dead," she said.

17, including 11 contract laborers.

safety suggestions, relatives say.

The state's higher education officials say they are banking on the collider to help their faculty recruitment efforts. Some teachers already have been lured by its attractions.

For example, the SSC attracted Dennis Judd, one of the few African-American high energy physicists in the country, to Prairie View A&M University near Houston. He is leading a collaborative effort of 14 universities for a center at Prairie View that would do research on particle since 1978

detectors, devices that identify the atomic particles on their route through the collider.

Arco workers cited safety

problems to their relatives

"If they refused this overtime,

"People should not have to put

they put a bad mark on your

their lives on the line in order to

make a living," "said Lynn

Williams, president of the United

Steelworkers of America, which represents 50,000 chemical

The testimony angered members

of the House employment and hous-

ing subcommittee, which oversees

the Occupational Safety and Health

work for a chemical plant unless I

had a 1-year-old child and was out of work," said Rep. Christopher

Shavs. R-Conn., referring to Davis,

whose widow said he took the AR-

CO job after being unemployed for

OSHA chief Gerald Scannell said

the agency has proposed new safe-

ty rules for the chemical industry.

But the rules aren't being put into

place fast enough, said two ing written at Lamar University's

Houston congressmen, Democrat John Gray Institute, is expected to

six months and becoming a new

'There's not a chance in hell I'd

record," Blackstock said.

Judd's proposal has paired seven historically black colleges and universities with seven larger research institutions. The aim is to use this relationship to encourage more minorities to enter the field of high energy physics. It is one of 12 proposals involving 50 or 60 universities under review by the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

Vigdor Teplitz is a former physics department chairman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute who had served in several capacities at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington

Teplitz said he contacted SMU because of the opportunity it offered to build a university physics department near the collider

"Waiting on studies is not

But Fields cautioned, "It is

doubtful that the government, or

any particular company, can ever

completely guarantee that

something isn't going to go

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who

chairs the panel, said 40 workers

had been killed at chemical com-

panies since the October explosion that killed 23 at a Phillips plastics

'This simply is intolerable and

OSHA has cited Phillips for 575

'willful and serious" violations

and fined the company \$5.7 million.

Phillips has appealed. The agency

is still investigating the Chan-

As in Pasadena, many of the vic-

tims at the Channelview plant were

contract laborers. OSHA began a

study of the use of contract

laborers at chemical plants after

the Phillips incident. The study, be-

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"I saw a unique opportunity to restructure it in some way to take maximum advantage of the SSC,'

Texas-Arlington, the closest of the collider region's state universities, plans to gather a group of high energy physicists and enlarge its science building.

The University of North Texas has been developing expertise in materials science, a field that will be crucial in the building phase of the collider. The school also plans to boost its physics department.

The University of Texas at Dallas has been cultivating strengths in space technology through its Center for Space Science. Four UTD professors are working with researchers from the University of California at Los Angeles to develop measuring devices for the collider

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"Certainly based on what I know

now, I would have to say that David

Souter will be confirmed over-

whelmingly," Gramm said.
Neither Texas senator is a

member of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, which will conduct the

Bush said he made the nomina-

The president said it would have

been "inappropriate" to apply an

abortion "litmus test" on his

nominee. He said the selection was

not geared to any single issue but to

his ability to interpret the law

tion without questioning Souter on

abortion or other delicate judicial

confirmation hearing.

Senators know little about Souter

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas'

senators know little about Presi-

dent Bush's nominee for the

Supreme Court, David Souter of

New Hampshire. But both said

Monday they were glad the selec-

don't," said Sen. Phil Gramm, a

"Issues change but values

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat,

'I'm not familiar with Judge

said Bush "recognized that a

Supreme Court justice has to deal

Souter's background or qualifica-

tions, though he is obviously an in-

telligent individual," Bentsen said.

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Budget talks scheduled to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and congressional leaders are stepping up their budget negotiation meetings amid signs that the talks are at a standoff.

Bush and the leaders of the House and Senate planned to meet today and each day this week to spur deficit-reduction bargaining, now in its third month. The two sides have made no decisions about where they will find \$50 billion in new taxes and spending cuts for fiscal 1991,

which starts Oct. 1. Bush met with congressional leaders last Wednesday in hopes of advancing the negotiations.

But since then, the two sides have done little but argue. The House's 176 minority Republicans voted informally that same day to oppose any tax increases as part of a budgetcutting package. Democrats said that vote hurt the talks by casting

doubt on whether GOP

lawmakers would eventually sup-

port a compromise:

House approves bill to limit TV ads

WASHINGTON (AP) -Children would see fewer pitches to buy GI Joes, Barbie Dolls and sugar-coated breakfast cereals on their favorite Saturday morning television programs under legislation nearing final action in Congress.

By voice vote, the House on Monday approved a bill that would limit such ads aimed at children to 12 minutes per hour on weekdays and 1012 minutes an

hour on Saturdays and Sundays. The legislation would effective- to the White House

ly reverse the Reagan administration's deregulation of commercial content in children's TV programming in 1984.

A similar bill that would also create a \$10 million National Endowment for Children's Education Television in the Commerce Department was approved by the Senate last week.

The lack of a provision for the endowment in the House version is the major difference that must be resolved before the bill can go

Electrical problem delays launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An electrical problem forced postponement of the third attempt to launch an unmanned Atlas rocket carrying a government satellite.

The third try came Monday, when launch was called off after the Atlas failed to transfer to internal power just before liftoff. The problem lies in a switch to shift electrical power from the ground to batteries on the booster

"Obviously, it's always disappointing when you can't launch, but one of these days everything will go right and we'll have a suc-Isabel said there will be no at-

tempt to launch the rocket today. He said another launch date will not be set until the switch is repaired or replaced.

General Dynamics and NASA's first attempt to launch the rocket. on Friday, was halted because of a helium leak



ATLAS 1



Relief goods

NUEVA VIZCAYA, Philippines — Soldiers in a military helicopter distribute relief goods to excited residents after they were isolated by the powerful earthquake last Monday. All roads leading to provinces in northern Philipines have been damaged either by landslides or totally destroyed as a result of the earthquake.

Fraud caused a small fraction of S&L losses

the Bush administration and Congress are gearing up to fight savings and loan crooks, a new study indicates that fraud caused only a small percentage of thrift losses.

Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va., maintains that fraud cost \$5 billion, or only 3 percent f what he figures is the bailout's \$147 billion total cost.

Most of the losses come from falling real estate values and from excessive interest rates paid by ailing institutions to attract depositors, he figures. Bad bailout deals made in 1988 and losses on junk bonds also contributed.

Fraud, nevertheless, has become the focus of political debate on S&Ls. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, making his first congressional appearance on the subject, and top-banking regulators were scheduled to testify on the subject today before the Senate Judiciary Committee. In other thrift news

The Treasury Department said Monday that the busiest

helped swell the budget deficit to \$11.2 billion in June, a month when corporate tax payments normally produce a surplus.

 An attorney representing a GOP lobbyist involved in a muchcriticized S&L bailout asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate whether the staff of Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, struck a "sordid deal" to share investigative information with The New York Times.

The Judiciary Committee's hearing came two weeks after the Senate overwhelmingly adopted a crime bill including get-tough provisions aimed at bank and thrift

The bill provides \$162.5 million in each of the next three years to increase the number of prosecutors and FBI agents pursuing S&L cases. It also increased the maximum prison sentence for bank fraud from 20 years to 30 years and provides a special life sentence to S&L kingpins

World

Soviet energy aid slows in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - In some areas of Cuba, oxen are replacing gas-guzzling tractors. In Havana, office workers are being asked now and then to do without airconditioning. Fuel at most state enterprises has been cut back 10 percent

And this could be only the beginning.

Cubans are bracing for tough times, the result in part of last year's democratic upheaval in Eastern Europe and the prospect that Cuba may no longer be able

to count on Soviet generosity to buttress its economy.

For years, Cuba has suffered from a U.S. trade and financial embargo

But now, all over the island, Cubans are being warned at town meetings that additional belt tightening may be around the corner if bargain-rate Soviet oil supplies, averaging about 90 million barrels annually, are cut off and there is no money to tap alternate

Iraq accuses Kuwait of plot with U.S.

Iraqi government accused Kuwait today of conspiring against it with the United States. Diplomats said the neighbors' tense confrontation has been aggravated by Iraq's massing of troops on Kuwait's border.

The border buildup began last week and coincided with a verbal assault on Kuwait by Iraq's president, and threats of military

President Saddam Hussein ac-

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The cused the small oil-rich state of stealing \$2.4 billion worth of oil from wells on Iraqi territory and of seeking to wreck Iraq's economy by producing too much oil, thus pushing down prices.

Diplomats in Iraq and Persian Gulf states said that soon after the dispute erupted, travelers saw battlefield missiles, armored personel carriers and tanks prominently displayed along the road from Iraq to Kuwait.

Mohawk Indians reject new talks

OKA, Quebec (AP) - The Quebec government has offered to resume talks with Mohawks over a land dispute, but Indian representatives rejected the offer and some said they would close more roads across Canada today in protest.

The Canadian province's native affairs minister, John Ciaccia, said Monday the government was ready to resume the talks and would agree to have human rights representatives as observers.

But he said the talks should be held away from the barricades where the Mohawks and police have faced each other for nearly two weeks in an armed standoff involving the land claim dispute.

Last week, the Mohawks asked observers from the United Nations or Amnesty International to monitor the talks.

The Red Cross, one of the few groups that has been allowed beyond the barricades by Quebec provincial police, would be permitted to continue providing food

and supplies, Ciaccia said, meeting another Mohawk demand for free movement of food and medicine.

But Ellen Gabriel, speaking for the Mohawks at a news conference Monday night, rejected the main condition that the negotiations take place outside the Oka barricades and exclude representatives from the Akwesasne reserve, which straddles the Ontario, Quebec and New York state borders.

She said the Mohawks fear the provincial police.

"How can we feel safe outside these barricades when they won't even let food and water through?" she said.

The conflict began July 11 when Quebec provincial police stormed a 4-month-old roadblock set up by Kanesatake Mohawks to stop the expansion of an Oka golf course on land they claim. An officer was killed in a gunbattle, but it was unclear whether it was from Mohawk or police fire.



Mass grave

MOSCOW — An elderly woman arranges the flowers on a mass grave on the Donskoye cemetery in Moscow. The KGB announced that the ashes of thousands murdered under Stalin's

rulership are buried here. Inscription reads: "Mass Grave No. 2. Burial site for the unclaimed ashes." It is planned to place a sign at the site, which says that Stalin'-s victims are buried there.

Alaska covered by smoke 263-1725

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Dense smoke from 129 fires that have burned more than 1 million acres of forest and tundra has cut visibility to less than a mile and interrupted air and ground travel in parts of Alaska's Interior.

"I haven't turned a prop yet today," said Walt Walton, owner of an air-taxi service in the Kuskokwim River community of McGrath, 225 miles northwest of Anchorage. Visibility there Monday was one-half mile, he said.

The cost of fighting fires this season in Alaska has topped \$21.5 million, said R.J. Hayes, a spokesman for the Alaska Interagency Fire Information Center in Fairbanks

That's up from about \$15 million two weeks ago and dwarfs the state's initial firefighting budget of about \$3 million for the season. And

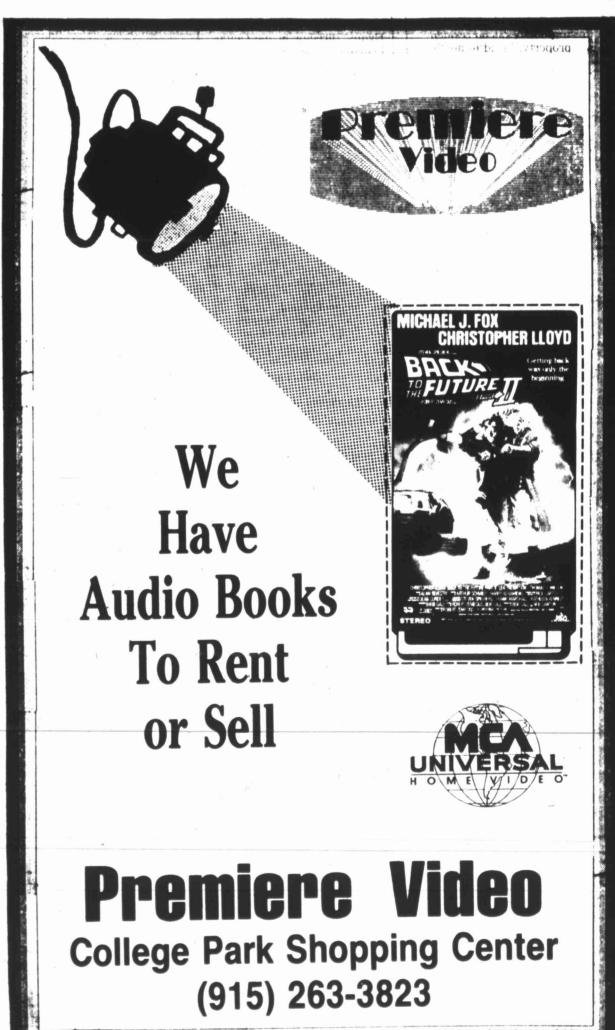
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Politics fuel budget crisis

larger deficit forecasts was transparently meant to create a sense of crisis around the budget negotiations. But the crisis is real and the urgency justified. Unfortunately, some members of Congress, Republican and Democratic, seem more interested in politics.

The administration is now forecasting that without a budget deal the deficit for fiscal 1991 will grow to \$169 billion, not counting the cost of rescuing savings and loan depositors. The Gramm-Rudman deficit target for the year is \$64 billion. Should the negotiators fail to reach an agreement by Oct. 1, therefore, \$105 billion worth of across-the-board budget cuts will be automatically triggered. That would be catastrophic. The government would, for example, have to close down 100 air traffic control towers, curtail food inspection for four months, reduce Head Start enrollments by one-third, shut prisons and cut back sharply on efforts to control infectious diseases and drug use. No responsible leaders could permit such carnage.

If that threat is the stick that should be driving a deficit deal, Alan Greenspan's implicit promise to lower interest rates is the carrot. In congressional testimony, the Federal Reserve chairman said again that he would move to counter any negative effects from the spending cuts and tax increases required in any credible multiyear deficit reduction package. The economy can have both lower deficits and lower interest rates, if Washington will just act.

But some on Capital Hill are still more concerned about politics. The House Republican caucus, by a 2-1 margin, has voted to turn its back on President Bush and its own leader, opposing any increased taxes in a budget agreement. In response, skittish Democratic backbenchers, fearing the political fallout, say they won't support any tax increase unless the Republicans are on board. Even as Bush and congressional leaders are pushing toward a compromise deficit-reduction package, politics threatens to ditch it.

The House Republican stance is cynical and hypocritical. As Rep. Silvio Conte, a Republican budget negotiator, childed his colleagues, many of those House Republicans posturing about taxes also are defending

"the largest and costliest programs in the budget," including expensive new weapons systems, farm subsidies, space programs and Medicare. And House Democrats who use Republican intransigence as an excuse to avoid hard decisions are being timid to the point of cowardice. Few Democrats face any political risk in joining with a Republican president to shrink the nation's most persistent economic cancer. The real political danger, to incumbents of both parties, would be to allow politics, once again, to stand in the way of doing their duty

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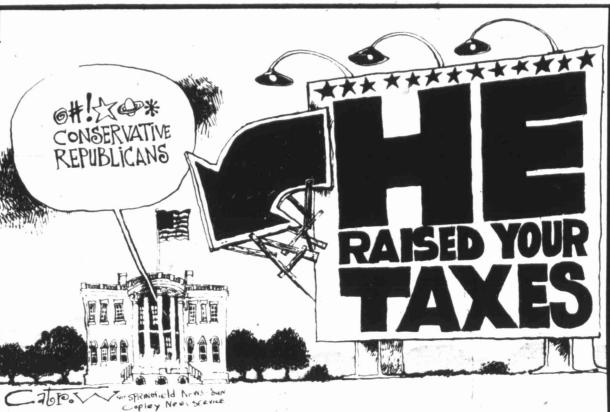
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Are referendums democratic?

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON - You're a legislator, facing tough decisions. Bound to be controversial, sure to set barn fires no matter how you decide

Then someone has a bright idea: let the people decide. Put the issue on the ballot and put the question to the people. What could be more democratic?

Is that buck-passing? Or is it direct, participatory democracy?

Yes it is and yes it is, said Patrick B. McGuigan, an Oklahoman who has been keeping track of ballot propositions at the conservative Free Congress Foundation for years

Yes, said McGuigan, when legislatures put issues on the ballot "it becomes a way for legislators to avoid doing what we elect them to do.

And, yes, said McGuigan, "it is an expression of confidence in ourselves." He said it makes citizens more involved in everyday politics, more aware of the

"Every meaningful criticism that can be made against the initiative process has an exact corollary in every other aspect of our democratic system," he said.

In any event, ballot-box lawmaking is a growing phenomena. Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia allow referendums (issues referred to the people by the legislatures) or initiatives (issues on the ballot at the initiative of voters), but only about a dozen states use these processes with much regularity.

In 1988, voters decided on 229 statewide issues. They ranged from repealing a gun control law in Maryland (no dice, said the voters) to discouraging tobacco use by increasing cigarette taxes 25 cents in California (that passed despite a \$15 million industry campaign against it).

This year, even more issues are likely to be voted upon, including

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tax limitation issues, tax increases for specific purposes and measures to limit the terms of legislators.

You can argue for it: it is direct democracy

You can argue against it: Citizens are called to make decisions without having heard the pros and cons. They don't have to consider priorities (voting money for the homeless might take money from the sick or the schools). They can be influenced by expensive advertising campaigns mounted by special interests. Thomas Cronin, a Colorado Col-

lege political scientist and author of "Direct Democracy: The Politics of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall," is a middle-ofthe-roader. Like McGuigan, he sees both sides

If citizens don't know what they're voting on, legislators often don't either, he said. They pass a lot of bills in a frantic final burst; they spend about a third of each session amending or otherwise repairing measures passed the previous session. And they are influenced by political action committees, lobbyists and special interests, too.

On the other hand, Cronin's research found that 10 percent to 15 percent of the voters who go to the polls (often only 50 percent of the electorate) do not vote on ballot issues "and another 10 percent really don't know what they're voting on.

"So the answer is that both of these processes ought to be of concern," he said. "Why do we have referendums? It's because our system has become far less

democratic in practice than in the textbooks. In the ideal type of world, we would not have to resort to initiative-referendum campaigns because we would have such responsible, responsive legislatures they wouldn't be necessary.

Cronin finds that elected officeholders, scholars and journalists tend to be opposed to direct democracy devices. They think the issues are too complicated, that issues first should be aired at hearings, that compromises — the essence of democracy — can't be molded by a citizen facing a yes-or-no choice

The argument comes down, Cronin said, to philosophy. It is a case of the populists, who think the people always know best, vs. "parentalists," who think papa knows best

He notes that voters sometimes use the ballot to strike back at big government: Massachusetts voters vetoed both a mandatory seat belt law and a salary increase for state legislators one

McGuigan and Cronin share a concern about what happens when too many issues crowd themselves onto the ballot. In 1988, so many questions were on the California ballot that express lines were created for voters who promised to spend only five minutes mark ing their ballot.

Cronin said the growth in ballot issues is a result, too, of the way incumbents have become almost undefeatable

'Regular elections in America are increasingly meaningless," he said. "Ninety-five percent of incumbents at the state and national level get reelected routinely. In Colorado, only once in the 1980s did a state senator get defeated. That's not untypical."

"If we have no turnover, no real competition, then the people with a grievance have two choices form a PAC if they have lots of money, or get their issue on the ballot if they don't.

Beyond the realm



Fixing blame is not a

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Watching all the namecalling concerning the savings and loan mess is a little like trying to mediate a fight between three-year-olds

The old saying used to be that there were only two certainties in life: death and taxes. Well, you can add another to the list: when things go wrong in Washington, the Democrats and Republicans will yell themselves blue blaming the other party

Like watching toddlers bicker over possession of a toy, all of this political nay-saying is sort of amusing at first. Unfortunately, it gets rather old rather fast

You sit there watching Ron Brown and Newt Gingrich trade insults and you begin to wonder when these gentlemen will grow up and get real jobs In a way, all of this squabbl-

ing is understandable. After all, it has been estimated that it will take a half-trillion dollars to bail out troubled S&Ls in this country

That's a half-trillion dollars, folks; as in \$500 billion; as in 5 followed by a bunch of zeroes.

No wonder our representatives are trying so hard to find someone to blame. If I was in Washington right now, I sure wouldn't want to take the heat for this thing.

And that's exactly what our vaunted public servants are doing. With the biggest financial scandal in history breathing down their necks, they are going to great extremes to convince people that they didn't have anything to do with the

Just watch any of your favorite news shows Nightline, Crossfire, et al and you'll see some prominent Democrat or Republican reeking of righteous indignation at the prospect of members of the other party putting us in such a horrible bind.

Personally, I think there's more than enough blame to go around. Greed and bad judgment, after all, are at the root of the thrift debacle, and those particular character traits know no party boundaries.

It would be very refreshing to hear Congressman Joe Public stand up in the House one day and say, "Gosh, fellas, instead of yelling at each other, maybe we ought to try to find a solution to this thing.

Unfortunately, that vision is not only utopian, but rather naive. Politics, 1990 style, seems to require courage only when there is no other expedient alternative

What is going to eventually happen is that we the taxpayers are going to have to shell out about \$2,000 apiece to bail out troubled savings and loan institutions, experts estimate. Faced with that rather unpleasant prospect, we will not be in any mood to listen to a politician say the Washington-speak equivalent of, "It wasn't my fault! They

You might have gathered that I'm not that impressed with the current crop of public servants — and, with a few exceptions, that impression is correct

Our representatives can't seem to help the homeless, but they can wrap themselves in the flag. They can boo-hoo over the budget deficit, but they can't commit themselves to balancing the budget

I'm not accusing them of doing nothing. Anyone who has kept current with the savings and loan crisis can tell that our reps have been very busy. What they are not doing, unfortunately, is finding a solution to the problem.

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GEORGE BUSH, President

Annunzio also vulnerable in S&L scandal

BY JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA WASHINGTON - The

member of Congress who is boasting about exposing the shortcomings of first son Neil Bush lives in one of the biggest glass houses on Capitol Hill. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulations and Insurance. He sports a lapel button demanding jail time for the "S&L crooks

That is the new Frank Annun-- born again in an election ear when it is fashionable to whip the savings and loans. The dld Frank Annunzio was not mearly so harsh. That is because he takes his

cues on the S&L issue from his hief banking assistant, Curtis Prins. And not long ago, rins was eating dinner in the nome of Charles H. Keating Jr. Keating is the former owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan. The axpayers own it now, and its collapse will cost them about \$2 billion. It has been fashionable o blame the "Keating five" -Tive senators who took big camaign contributions from Reating and then went to bat for him against S&L regulators who new better. But from the look of things, the "Keating five" had

etter make room for more.

Our associates Michael Bins-

ein and Tim Warner have learn-

d about two trips Prins took at

the invitation of the generous Keating.

On March 2, 1987, Prins flew to Southern California and Arizona to, in his words, acquaint himself with the operation of Lincoln Savings and Loan. He also acquainted himself with the swank Crescent Hotel, then owned by Keating, where Prins stayed, for free. And he was a dinner guest at Keating's home. Traveling with Prins was

Dave Evans, a Washington lobbyist for Keating's holding company, American Continental Corp. Evans, a former Democratic congressman from Indiana, has been one of the most visible and aggressive advocates for Keating on Capitol Hill. Last year, for example, he sought to short circuit a House Banking Committee Investigation into Keating and Lincoln.

Annunzio and Prins have been among the most outspoken critics of a regulation that Keating also sought to kill. It would have reined in the invest ment powers of industry high

After Prins enjoyed Keating's hospitality in Arizona - including a round of golf that Prins doesn't remember who paid for — he and Evans took a side trip to Las Vegas on Keating's jet. They stayed at Bally's Casino and Resort, and Evans picked up the bill. Within a month, Prins was the

dinner guest of Evans and



another Keating lobbyist, James Grogan, at the pricey Washington, D.C., restaurant, Lion D'Or In line with the ethics rules of

the House of Representatives.

Prins reported the trip to California and Arizona on his financial disclosure form. He listed the reason, to "visit savings and loans to discuss . . . recapitalization legislation." The form says Evans paid the bills. Prins failed to mention the side trip to Las Vegas on his financial disclosure form. He now claims that he

repaid Evans "in cash. When asked about the favors from Keating, Prins told us, "Keating snookered me. I wasn't the only one.

After the fact, Prins is trying to make himself and his boss Annunzio look like tough guys in the fight to bring the S&L owners to justice. But the record says otherwise.

Annunzio has taken \$3,000 in campaign contributions from Keating. He is caught in a tough re-election race in Chicago

where his opponent is making claims that Annunzio is more responsible than others for the S&L fiasco

The revelations about Annunzio's staffer hint that there is plenty of blame to go around. THE ATWATER TOUCH -President Bush's biggest hantroversy is the absence of his

dicap in the "no-new-taxes" considekick Lee Atwater, Atwater, recovering from a brain tumor, has left the Republican Party in turmoil. Insiders say that if he had been at the helm of the party when Bush caved in to the need for new taxes, the president would have looked better.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Mc-Chord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., recently staged an air show which looked suspiciously like a tasteless reenactment of the U.S. invasion of Panama. Base officials said it wasn't, but their advance publicity said it was. The invasion of another country is at best a necessary evil, with the emphasis on evil. It is the last, saddest, most violent option when all others have failed. A reenactment only stokes the Rambo types who think there is honor in aggression. They are usually the people who weren't there. We doubt that the families of the more than 500 people who died in Panama would appreciate an invitation to a re enactment

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Foreign doctors are urged to correct their poor diction

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter bleeding?" about foreign doctors who speak with heavy accents and are difficult to understand: You made a plea for patience because of the 'rough road'' they must have traveled to get from there to here.

Abby, all doctors travel a rough road to become physicians, but if foreigners want to practice here, they should learn the language well enough to be understood.

Several years ago, I was rushed to the emergency room with a miscarriage. The foreign-born physician asked, "Are you still breathing?" I wondered why he would ask when it was obvious that I was wide awake and talking to him! Then I realized that what he actually asked was, "Are you still

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Doctors must be able to communicate clearly with their patients; therefore, I agree with "Bewildered Patient" wouldn't hurt those foreign doctors to take a few diction classes. ANONYMOUS IN ROYAL OAK,

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Many have written since I published the letter about doctors with heavy accents, and most of them stress this point: For fear of appearing ignorant, patients may not ask for clarification or written instructions. So the patients of physicians who have heavy foreign accents are sometimes at a disadvantage. Until a doctor can be certain he is plainly understood, perhaps it



should be standard practice to have a nurse present who can, if necessary, elaborate on or clarify diagnoses and instructions. An ounce of prevention . . . Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter concerning foreign-born physicians who are practicing here. We can certainly

but there is no reason why they cannot improve their diction so PATHOLOGIST they can communicate with their patients. There are speech and language pathologists who offer bit of information to pass on to my private and group classes to help foreign-born speakers reduce their accents, thereby improving their communication skills. Many foreign-born professionals are concerned because they have excellent command of the English language well as the technical and academic skills of their professions, but their accents make it difficult to be understood.

Abby, please advise your readers concerning the availability of such services. I am enclosing some information you may find helpful. -

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Forsan senior class to host dance Friday night

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Donna Parker reports that the senior class of 1991 will host a dance to earn money for their senior trip. The dance will be Friday, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria.

The dance is open to anyone; however, guests from out of the Forsan district must be accompanied by a Forsan student. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per

The dance, titled "Rock Away the Summertime Blues" will feature serveral contests as part of the planned fun-filled evening. There will be Jitterbug, Twist, and Limbo dance contests staged throughout the course of the dance. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest. Jason Parker and Joey Conaway will serve as disc jockeys for the night.

So limber up, and come support this year's senior class by "rocking away those summertime blues.

Reunion set for Aug. 4

This is just a reminder to all former Forsan and Chalk graduates and school and community members to mark your calendars for Aug. 4. There is to be a reunion held for you on this date at 3 p.m. at Forsan High School. This reunion is only held once every three years, so make plans now to attend.



INDIANAPOLIS — The new Miss Black America, Rosie Jones, 26, center, expresses her joy Monday morning after being selected for the

honor, as the outgoing title holder, Paula Gynne,

Americans in for healthy oil change

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — After a little prodding from a well-heeled health crusader, the nation's top four hamburger chains agree: French

Pageant winner

fry lovers need an oil change. McDonald's Corp. and Wendy's International announced Monday they are switching to cholesterolfree, all-vegetable oil to cook their

Hardee's made the change two years ago and Burger King said last week it will no longer use beef tallow, the industry's previous standard oil for french fry vats.

"Everything that's deep fried is now done in 100 percent cholesterol-free oil," McDonald's spokesman Chuck Rubner. The company started cooking its chicken items, pies and fish in vegetable oil four years ago, he said.

McDonald's has been a target of newspaper and TV ads placed by anti-cholesterol crusader Phil Sokolof, who accused the world's largest restaurant chain of poisoning Americans with fatty foods.

Sokolof said a recent Advertising Age-Gallup Organization poll indicated a significant number of people responded to his ads by shying away from fast-food outlets.

"Consumers have the power to move mountains, and that's what they did." he said in a telephone interview after the McDonald's announcement. "We obviously speed- tion of corn and cottonseed oil. ed up the process.

'That's really ridiculous,' spokeswoman Terri Capatosto. Sokolof has been in the ad

Rubner said McDonald's has been experimenting with using vegetable oil for eight years and that test marketing in 500 restaurants began in October.

"Clearly, the challenge that we were looking at was to maintain the same taste — the worldwide favorite — while at the same time improving the nutritional value,' said Rubner.

Sokolof, a 66-year-old millionaire from Omaha, Neb., blames a highcholesterol diet for a near-fatal heart attack 22 years ago. In April, Sokolof placed ads

headlined "The Poisoning of newspapers. The ads criticized McDonald's and other restaurants for cooking foods in beef tallow rather than using "heart-healthy

McDonald's warned newspapers against printing Sokolof's ads, contending they were inaccurate. On July 3, Sokolof placed ads

aimed specifically at McDonald's. McDonald's new french fry oil, expected to be in use nationwide by the end of the year, is a combina-

The company said the new cook ing oil will be cholesterol-free and countered McDonald's result in a 45 percent reduction in saturated fat content. For a 'We've been in the nutrition regular-size order of fries, Rubner business a lot longer than Mr. said, saturated fat will go from 5.05 grams to 2.7 grams.

Wendy's vice president Charlie Rath said the company's change drops the cholesterol in a 3.2-ounce french fry serving from 15 milligrams to a trace and reduces saturated fat by 20 percent, from 15 grams to 12 grams.

Vegetable oils don't contain cholesterol, but certain kinds of vegetable oils contain saturated fats, which the body converts to cholesterol. Thus, eating "cholesterol-free" food doesn't necessarily protect a person from cholesterol.

Doctors advocate food cooked in polyunsaturated fat or monounsaturated fat, found in corn, America!" in several major U.S. sunflower and other oils. Vegetable oils to avoid are palm and coconut.

> Rubner said McDonald's has a market share that exceeds that of Hardee's, Burger King and Wendy's combined. Sales by McDonald's franchisees and company-owned stores totaled \$4.6 billion for the second quarter of this year.

Two other fast-food rivals, Arby's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, already fry their food in

Colvin to visit

lodges

District Deputy Grand Master George Colvin for Masonic District 80 of the Grand Lodge of Texas will visit lodges in Big Spring, Stanton. Coahoma, Lamesa and O'Donnell, according to a news release.

District deputies are required to make two official visits each year to all Masonic Lodges in their respective districts.

Colvin will visit Stanton Lodge No. 951 tonight, and Staked Plains No. 598 in Big Spring Thursday. The other lodges in the 80th Masonic District will be visited at their stated meetings with Big Spr ing Lodge No. 1340 on Aug. 2; Coahoma Lodge No. 992 on Aug. 7; Lamesa Lodge No. 909 on Aug. 14, and O'Donnell Lodge No. 1187 on Aug. 23.

A.D. Hanna, Wichita Falls, grand master of the Grand Lodgbe of Texas, conducted his mid-year meeting for all district deputies July 8 at the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, Dallas. Hanna shared with the deputies the message he wanted them to take to the constituent lodges, the release stated.

David B. Dibrell, Big Spring High School and Howard College graduate, was appointed by Hanna to be the district deputy for Masonic District 14-C, which is in

Military

Second Lt. Ronald L. Clanton Jr. son of Ronnie Clanton and Eileen Clanton, both of Big Spring, has graduated from the operations management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi,

Training included policy planning, command post operations, command and control concept. communication equipment, weather, and tactical and strategic

The lieutenant is a 1983 graduate of Coahoma High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1987 from Angelo State University, San Angelo.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is there a defensive driving course offered in the Big Spring

A. Yes. Howard College offers an 8-hour course twice per month. Cost is \$25. The next class will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or July 30-31 from 6 to 10 p.m., said Carol Speaker, PBX operator at the college.

Calendar

Testing

WEDNESDAY

 The emergency warning sirens and the Cable T.V. Warning System will be tested at

• Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Abrams from Fourth to Eighth streets to repair a valve. The surrounding area may experience low water pressure

• A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$4; Children: \$1.50. **THURSDAY**

 Kentwood Older Adult Center will have a country/western progm at 7 p.m. The public is invited. There will be no dancing.

• A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults: \$4; Children: \$1.50. FRIDAY

 A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$4; Children: \$1.50. **SATURDAY**

• The NAACP will host its annual Black and White Ball at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Music will be by D Rock Productions. Tickets are \$10 per person, \$15 per couple and the public is invited. For more information call Gladys Thompson, 267-2939.

 A.J.R.A. Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$4; Children: \$1.50.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

• Marla Jo Nall, 34, 1016 E. 21th, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a habition. A sentence of five years deferred adjudication was handed down.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A person in the 500 block of San Antonio reported an aggravated assault. The victim told authorities he had been stabbed with a knife by an unknown person.

• A person in the 2300 block of Lynn reported an aggravated assault. The victim received blows to the head and cuts over the left eye when an unknown person assaulted him.

• A person in the 900 block of Scurry reported the burglary of a habitation. Taken from the residence were a 20-inch Zenith TV, \$400; a Kenmore air conditioning unit, \$300; a cassette recorder, \$180; stereo speakers, \$160; a clock radio, \$80; memory telephone, \$60; RCA video camera, \$395; RCA VCR, \$1,395; clock radio, \$80; a Canon camera, \$198; a memory telephone, \$59; 20-inch portable TV, \$200.

• A person reported the unauthorized use of a vehicle. A 2-person 8-foot bass boat and trailer was used by unknown persons in the 800 block of Aylford without the owner's permission.

• A person in the 400 block of N.W. Ninth reported the burglary of a habitation. Property taken included a microwave, \$200; VCR, \$300; gold rings, \$500; and a gold bracelet, \$200. Damage occurred to a window screen.

 A business in the 2600 block of Gregg reported a forgery. A forged check stolen from the local company was in the amount of \$327.

 A forgery was reported by a business in the 1300 block of South Gregg. A forged check stolen from the company was in the amount of

 A business in the College Park shopping center reported a forgery. Currency and miscellaneous merchandise stolen was valued at \$327.

• A business in the 1700 block of Marcy Drive reported criminal mischief to a window. Damage was estimated at \$300.

 A person reported criminal mischief to a car window that occurred in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Damage was estimated at \$600

Democrats urged to get more people out to vote By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer Democrats can win Nov. 6 if they can just get people out to vote, said Howard County Democratic Chairman Frank Hardesty at a party

meeting Monday night. Saying they cannot rely on large donations, they will have to do door-to-door block walking — as well as man phonebanks and send mailouts.

"We've got the vote if we can get people out," he told the 33 people who attended the meeting in the 118th District Courtroom.

There are four locally-contested races in the general election this year. They are for county judge, the commissioners' in precincts 2 and 4 and district clerk. All four Democratic candidates in those races attended the meeting

Hardesty said they should encourage people to vote a straight all-Democratic ticket and said it would be advantageous to work in conjunction with state campaigns. One idea, he said, is to furnish statewide campaigns with poll tax lists to be used in mailouts which would allow local campaigners ac-

Nomination

Souter has a reputation back

home for brilliance and diligence.

Outside New Hampshire, he's

The president moved quickly in

Background

information

NAME: David Hackett

BORN: Sept. 17, 1939 in

EDUCATION: Graduated

from Harvard University, 1961.

Attended Oxford University as a

Rhodes Scholar from 1961 to

1963. Received law degree from

RELIGION: Episcopalian.

PERSONAL: Never married.

PROFESSIONAL: Practiced

law in Concord, N.H., from 1966

to 1968. Became an assistant at-

torney general in 1968, ap-

pointed deputy attorney general

in 1971 and attorney general in

Appointed a state Superior

Court judge in 1978. In 1983,

named by Gov. John Sununu,

now White House chief of staff,

to the New Hampshire Supreme

Court. Appointed to the 1st U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in

Boston on April 30 and began

Lives alone on the family farm

POLITICS: Republican.

announcing his intention to departure gave Bush his first

nominate Souter to replace Justice chance to name someone to the na-

William J. Brennan, 84, who tion's highest court.

barely known.

Souter.

Melrose, Mass.

Harvard in 1966.

near Weare, N.H.

cess to their phone banks.

"They're just as interested in electing local and county Democrats as we are," he said.

Hardesty said he will schedule the next party meeting after he lines up a speaker from a statewide campaign to attend it. "We'll just hold off announcing when our next meeting is," he said.

He appointed Cecil Riordan and Larry Shaw to a committee to begin looking for a building or office to locate their party headquarters.

County Clerk Margaret Ray, who is running uncontested for reelection, told those at the meeting that getting people to apply for mail-in absentee ballots could make a significant difference in vote tallies

Applications for ballots by mail need to be received by Sept. 7, she said. Voters who are 65 and older, residents that live out of the county, and those physically unable to come to the polls are eligible. Ballots will be mailed out beginning Sept. 22. They must be mailed back to the courthouse by Oct. 30.

"This is something the Republican party is really working

retired Friday because of ill

Bush on Monday praised Bren-

nan, the court's longtime leading

liberal, as "one of the greatest

figures of our age." Brennan's

If confirmed, Souder's vote may

prove decisive for the future of

legalized abortion, as four of the re-

maining eight justices appear

ready to overturn the 1973 Roe vs.

Wade decision that made abortion

Abortion rights groups already

The increasingly conservative

court also has been closely split on

such issues as civil rights and

The reaction from key senators

was restrained. Sen. Edward Ken-

nedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Com-

mittee member and early opponent

of President Reagan's failed

nomination of Robert Bork to the

court, said he would wait to hear

from Souter before making up his

Kennedy said the Senate must

determine "whether he possesses a

strong commitment to the fun-

damental values of the Constitution

and the Bill of Rights that are ob-

viously at stake in this important

Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell, D-Maine, said Souter's

experience as a judge and as New

Hampshire's attorney general are

pluses, but did not commit himself.

Carolina, the Judiciary Commit-

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South

have demanded that the Senate

hearings focus on Souter's abortion

a constitutional right.

criminal justice.

nomination.

In addition, absentee voting will be from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2, Ray said. The enactment of a 1988 law that allows any registered voter to cast an absentee ballot is being cited as the reason why more people are not waiting until election day to vote.

Another important upcoming deadline is for people who have moved since the last election, said County Tax Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles at the meeting. They will be required to re-register by Aug. 16, said Sayles, who is filling an unexpired term and running unoppossed.

"They will have to come in person to make any changes," she said. "We need their signature."

Meanwhile, candidates at the meeting acknowledged the challenges ahead, including making sure people get out to vote in large numbers and the limited contributions they may face.

"We're going to have to turn out to have to get everyone we can to elect us," said Ben Lockhart, who is running against County Judge John Coffee.

Bob Cathey - who is running against Robert Crenshaw for Pct. 4

But another committee member,

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

said, "There is a difference bet-

ween being confirmed for the ap-

peals court and for the Supreme

As a member of the New Hamp-

shire Supreme Court for seven

years. Souter established himself

as a close-to-the-vest judicial

In one of the rare civil rights

cases in which he participated,

Souter joined the state court's rul-

ing in 1987 that said homosexuals

may be barred from becoming

adoptive or foster parents. But the

state court ruling also said that

homosexuals may not be barred

In a 1986 case, Souter joined the

majority in ruling that doctors

have a responsibility to test for

birth defects and inform pregnant

In a concurring opinion, Souter

questioned the impact the decision

would have on doctors who oppose

abortion on moral grounds. He said

such physicians should not have to

vices that they morally condemn

and leaving their profession in

order to escape malpractice

1985 state Supreme Court decision

that struck down the use of police

sobriety checkpoints. The nation's

highest court upheld such police

daughter's back teeth are rot-

ting," said the woman, who

claimed she couldn't afford to buy

Another woman who attended

said she wears a uniform to work

daily and is "embarrassed"

because there are rust stains

from the water on the majority of

cleaners," said the woman, who

is encouraging residents in her

neighborhood to display their

stained clothing at tonight's coun-

Several people expressed con-

cern that a small group with com-

plaints will not be be taken

"There's no way they are going

to do anything with this group of

people," said Martie Geanopulos,

Another woman suggested that

'as many people as possible"

gather water samples and have

Williams said he and Nancy

Gunselman recently filled their

bathtub in the presence of a water

department employee, who com-

mented that he wouldn't bathe in

seriously by city officials.

2530 Fairchild Drive.

"I can't afford to go to the dry

tactics earlier this year.

bottled water.

her clothing.

cil meeting.

them tested.

Souter was the lone dissenter in a

between rendering

women of the option of abortion.

from running day care centers.

Court job.

matter of making contact with the voters in his precinct. "And staying in contact with them," said Cathey, who defeated incumbent David Barr in the Democratic runoff.

Running against a Republican opponent for the first time in a Pct. commissioner race is a concern for candidate John Stanley. "This will be an experience for me," Stanley said. "The last four years I've been butting heads against (incumbent) Paul Allen. Now I'm running against a Republican."

Stanley and Allen settled a tied Democratic runnoff race in 1986 by pulling names from a hopper seven times. Stanley's name was drawn out three times

District Clerk Glenda Brasel, the incumbent for almost 22 years, said that just having an opponent will require an adjustment in her campaign. "All I've done is be a district clerk," she said.

'Money is a problem,' she said of this year's campaign. "Of course, I haven't solicitated any contributions.

Cooper pledged his club's support and current state treasurer.

to campaign for candidates

"Starting Monday I'll be getting with the officers of the Democratic Club and we will form committees that will do block walking. Also phone bank work and soliciting." he said.

The Democratic Club meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the 118th District Courtroom, although Cooper said he will be out of town at that time.

Also speaking at the meeting were Raul Marquez and Wayne Basden who are campaigning for Dan Morales in his race for state attorney general.

'It will not only help Morales, it will help the (local) Democratic candidates," said Basden, a local attorney, of their efforts.

Riordan, speaking in behalf of Bob Bullock who is running for lieutenant governor, recommended that people vote a straight ticket. "That's the only way we're going to win this race," he said.

Speaking in behalf of Ann Richards who is running for governor was Johnnie Lou Avery. "Ann Richard's record is unquestionable." Avery said of the two-Democratic Club President Isroe term Travis County Commissioner

New school budget tee's ranking Republican, said he expected few if any fireworks, includes pay raise noting that Souter was confirmed unanimously for his 1st Circuit

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The recently-formulated budget for Big Spring Independent School District included \$13.5 million in pay raises for district employees. Payroll costs will make up 78.59 percent of the budget expenditures for the year, by far the largest expense.

Blanket percentage increases were slated for all employees not on a salary schedule or currently at the top of one, except bus drivers. That group must be content with their pay rate, at least \$10 per hour, for another year.

At a recent board meeting, Superintendent Bill McQueary said he believed the salary hikes were fair and in keeping with area averages. He was unavailable for comment on this report.

The raises approved by the district affect employees whose salaries are paid by local monies, not those who are partly or com-Business Ron Plumlee

The majority of administrators and those in supervisory positions will receive a hike of 6 percent in salary. Maintenance and secretarial positions will gain 3

Teachers will advance one step on the salary schedule mandated by the state. Those at the top of the scale will receive one-half of

the step figure. Plumlee said the calculation of dollar amount estimates is difficult because of the variety of

schedules on which employee raises operate. A total of 25 employees got the 6 percent pay raise. Those workers got a 3 percent increase last year.

Their average figure (estimated) is a \$2,412 increase this year. As top administrator, Mc-

Queary will make \$65,508 without travel allowances.

"Surveys of this area have shown that he is from \$3,000 to 6.000 dollars below the other superintendents," Plumlee said. "I think that should be noted."

Most of the 140 maintenance and secretarial staff workers are on a pay grade scale which allows for an increase each year — from about 5.3 percent the first year to 2.93 percent after 26 years. The 3 percent raise for those not on a schedule will average a \$425 raise this year.

"Most of those workers are on a schedule to receive more dollars as they go up (in experience with the district) although the percentage is not as great," Plumlee

He said those on the pay schedule who had reached the top got no raise last year.

BSISD teachers averaged \$1,050 pay hikes in the new budget. They were all advanced one step on the state pay scale, \$1,140, except those who had pletely funded by federal grants, reached the top. Although no pay said Assistant Superintendent for hike was mandated for those achers, the district approved allowing a raise of \$570 or onehalf the step figure.

"The local board decided to add the \$570 each year at least when a teacher tops out on the scale,' Plumlee said. "Nothing is mandated by the state at that point. Hopefully they will do something about that."

The state-mandated hike as applied to the local pay scale is a 6 percent increase after the first year, gradually dropping to a 2 percent increase after the tenth year of experience.

Teachers with a master's degree are given basically the same schedule, though percentages are slightly lower, Plumlee

Teachers' salary raises, though mandated by the state, are not entirely state funded, he said.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$20.74, up 24, and December cotton futures 74.05 cents a pound, up 33; cash hog 50 cents lower at 62.00 even; slaughter steers 50 cents higher at 76.50; August live hog futures

59.45, down 25; August live cattle futures 76.80, up 50 at 11:35 a.m., according to Delta Com Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

Pauline Berry

Pauline Cook Berry, 83, Garden City, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at a local hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m

Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Jim Teeters, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Petersburg, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Garden City Cemetery, under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She was born Oct. 11, 1906 in

Frost. She married Clyde M. Berry Dec. 22, 1928 in Big Lake. He died Feb. 18, 1983.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Garden City. She was active and taught Sunday School for more than 20 years. She was lifetime resident of Garden City.

She and her husband were ranchers in Glasscock County.

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267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

She is survived by one son, Jack Berry, Stanton; two sisters, Marguerite Hardy, Garden City; and Marjorie Klein, San Antonio; three brothers, Marshall Cook, Athens; and Alton and Allie B. Cook, both of Garden City; two grandsons and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her

parents, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers will be Kent Berry, Karl Berry, Allie B. Cook, Lloyd Hardy, Steve Bell, Guy Talbot, V.L. McWhirter and Dick Cunningham. Honorary pallbearers will be

Alton Cook, Marshall Cook, Ray Hightower, Clay Harris, Jack Richard Mowrey, Gary Mowrey, Bill Cook and Bud Saunders. The family suggests memorials

to First United Methodist Church, Garden City. The family will be at Mrs. Jack

Cook's home in Garden City.

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

Pauline Cook Berry, 83, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Garden City. Interment will follow in Garden City Cemetery

that job last month.

Protest

 Continued from page 1-A battle for years . . since 1979, said Barbara Pavolich, 2505 Albrook Drive, who added she is

even experiencing problems with an expensive reverse-osmosis system she had installed.

'The water pressure is sometimes so low that even that system doesn't work," she said. 'I've called and complained to city hall so much ... I've finally given up.

Francis Armstrong, 2530 Fairchild Drive, who said he "loves Big Spring" and "doesn't have an axe to grind," told those in attendance that if they become organized the city could have clean water.

'We can do something about it if enough people become aware (of what can be done)," Armstrong said.

He added that the primary concern of city residents should be

the water's effect on their health. "Our water contains over 800 parts of salt per million," Armstrong said. "It (water) should absolutely not be drunk by people because it has four times more salt than it should have."

Armstrong — who said he has addressed the city council on

City officials estimated that the

effective tax rate for 1990-91 will be

lowered some 20 cents because of a

voter-approved increase in the city

sales tax. The effective tax rate

fluctuates according to property

values, and is adjusted to allow the

city to bring in the same amount of

revenues as it collected the

The council's move will increase

taxes 3.75 cents — the full 8 percent

allowed before voters can ask for a

tax rollback. They also will in-

crease taxes by an additional 2.70

cents in 1991-92 to pay off debts that

will be incurred when the city pur-

chases a fire truck with certificates

of obligation and police cars with a

51 cents per \$100 valuation -

Council

previous year.

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three separate occasions about a viable plan to bring reverseosmosis to Big Spring — said federal assistance is available to help fund the project.

He added that in 1991 more stringent federal guidelines on the amount of salt allowed in the water will go into effect.

"On Jan. 1, we ought to post signs throughout Big Spring that read 'water not usable'," Armstrong advised.

To attract new residents, he said the city must make clean water available. "I believe Big Spring could dou-

ble its population in 10 years if we had good drinking water," he said. "The water is getting worse, not better.' Armstrong also encouraged

people to contact their elected representatives and Joyce Crooker (the wife of Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker) who is involved in an effort to improve the water quality. A young woman (and mother of two children) who attended said

"I moved here from Lubbock eight months ago and my son doesn't have any cavities, but my

who proposed that the city pur-

chase about a fourth of the items

requested, said he opposed Clark's

plan because of the tax increase

and because the police cars will be

paid off over four years instead of

"I felt like it was too big of a tax

Mayor Max Green, who also

voted against Clark's plan, said he

favored purchasing only the fire

trucks and the police cars and fun-

ding the \$100,000 needed for street

"I'm not unhappy but I think

there were only three major items

that could be considered absolutely

increase," he said. "Also, I felt like

the police cars need to be paid for

in a very short period of time -

preferably one year.

maintenance.

she believes the water is responsi-

ble for her daughter's tooth

the water "Why are we paying for water we can't use?" he asked.

having difficulty on recognizing any type of incentive for the staff to continue holding the line and

Council members tentatively approved a proposed operating budget last week of \$15.62 million that represented a 5 percent decrease from last year's budget.

chases approved, the council also approved an increase from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for the Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center, and an additional \$5,000 for operation of the Potton House. Council members rejected a \$5,000 request for Big Spring Main Street Inc.

held Sept. 11 and 25.

reducing operating costs.

In addition to equipment pur-

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Aug. 28, and the first and second readings will be

necessary for the welfare of our contractual obligation. community," Green said. "I am Councilman Tim Blackshear,

On the side



Future Cowboy

AUSTIN - Two-year-old Jacob Pratt, nephew of Dallas Cowboy offensive tackle Louis Cheeks, hoists his uncle's helmet onto his shoulder after practice Monday at the Cowboys' training camp. The helmet, which weighs nearly five pounds, appears no problem for the tiny Pratt, who may have a future in the NFL.

Coahoma team wins 2nd national title

MIDLAND - Make it two-ina-row for the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Stars. Last week at Hogan Park, Coahoma won its second national championship.

Coahoma did it the hard way, rebounding to win back-to-back games against Lovington, N.M. It marked the second straight year the two teams met in the finals. Lovington handed Coahoma its first loss by a 14-4 margin. Needing to win two, Coahoma responded with 16-5 and 11-5 victories.

Coahoma got to the finals by defeating Breckenridge 4-3, Jat. N.M. 23-8, Colorado City 14-9 and Bangs 17-0.

For the second straight year. pitcher Audra Bingham was the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Making alltournament were catcher **Dolores Garcia and Andi** Schneider.

Bingham won all three of her games, and Brooke Barber had a 3-1 record. Hitting inside-thepark homers in the tournament were Bingham, Garcia, Schneider, Brooke Barber, Toni Elmore, Julie Hernandez, Stephanie Stone and Micci

Reid. The other All-Stars were Tonia Sparks, Leslie Rodriguez, BaLinda Turner and Brenda Austin. Alternates were Robin Key and Krista Jeffcoat. Coaches were Billy Bingham and Ricky Stone.

Moss Lake site for boat races

Moss Creek Lake will be the site for the inaugural edition of the West Texas Drag Boat

Races and LakeFest Aug. 4-5. Drag boat racers in 17 professional categories will compete for a total purse of \$6,000, according to event organizer Robbie Sanders, himself a professional drag boat racer.

There will also be an amatuer division open to "just about anybody who has a lake boat." Sanders said.

The event, sanctioned by the Southern Drag Boat Association, will feature boats that can reach speeds in excess of 200 mph, Sanders said.

Time trials begin Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with elimination heats beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 on Satur-

day and \$8 on Sunday. In addition to the racing, there will also be exhibitions in parachute jumping and barefoot waterskiing.

Junior Rodeo set for July 25-28

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo will be July 25-28 at the Big Spring Rodeo

Nightly performances start at 7:30. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1907 West Mosley Loop, Alpine, Tx.,

For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Ryan reaches for last goal

DALLAS (AP) - When Nolan Ryan signed with the Texas Rangers as a free agent in December 1988, three numbers swirled in his head.

Five thousand. Six and 300. Those are the only numbers that really mean something to me," Ryan said.

Rvan, the all-time strikeout leader, struck out Rickey Henderson for No. 5,000 last summer and has added 202 since. His sixth nohitter, against Oakland last month, came after several close calls since his record fifth in 1981

On Wednesday night, Ryan goes for his 300th victory against the New York Yankees

Ryan declined to discuss going for No. 300 until last Friday night, when he beat Detroit 5-3 for No.

"Now I can start thinking about it." he said. "I don't think about nohitters until the ninth or so, I didn't think about 5,000 until I was close and I didn't think about 300 until I had 299 Just about everyone else has

been thinking about it all season. And now, Ryanmania has struck again. Even Ryan is caught up in it, agreeing to a news conference today to accommodate the hundreds of interview requests.

Unlike some 300-win pitchers, Ryan is on a hot streak as he approaches the coveted number.

• MANIA page 2-B

upsets

Lewis

found an athlete to emulate.

Five years ago, he followed

Lewis to the University of

Houston and to coach Tom

Tellez. Eventually, he became

Lewis' training partner as a

member of the Santa Monica

The two grew to be friends.

Lewis, the winner of two

Olympic gold medals in the 100

meters, had defeated Burrell in

five previous meetings,

They stayed friends even as

Burrell has ascended to Lewis'

idol," Burrell said.

can lose.

Track Club.

level.



Associated Press photo

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan follows through as he pitches against the Detroit Tigers on Friday to get his 299th career victory. Ryan, looking for the magical 300th, is scheduled to start Wednesday night against the New York Yankees

Nolan's numbers looking good in shot at 300th win

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan has beaten 203 pitchers and won in 30 different ballparks. He's won 52 games on Wednesdays and hasn't lost to the New York Yankees in 13 years.

He's won 19 games in Arlington Stadium, which ties New York's Shea Stadium for third place on his favorite-place list behind Anaheim Stadium (84) and the Astrodome in Houston (58)

On Wednesday night, Ryan has his first shot at victory No. 300, the goal all pitchers dream of. The odds seem pretty good: He will be pitching against the Yankees, a team that's 0-7 against him in nine starts since May 1977.

The Yankees are tied for 10th on Ryan's all-time team victim list. Kansas City tops list at 23, followed by the Chicago White Sox at 20 and the Minnesota Twins at 19.

Dave LaPoint, Ryan's opponent Wednesday night, has managed to avoid joining Ryan's list - so far. He's never lost to him.

Paul Splitorff leads the list with seven losses followed by Dave Goltz, Eric Show and Mike Torrez in a three-way tie with five. Joe Decker, Woody Fryman, Scott Sanderson and Rick Wise are tied at four each.

Presidentially, Ryan has beaten Jackson, Grant, Alexander and Johnson. And he's not even a politician.

If you turn to strikeout victims,

add Washington, Adams, Taylor, Hayes, Wilson, Kennedy, Ford and

Looking for brothers? Joe and Phil Niekro are up there with one each. Jim Perry has three losses and Gaylord Perry has one. No father and sons, though. He beat Todd Stottlemyre but was pitching in the National League when Mel, Stottlemyre was on the Yankees.

People have criticized Ryan for not winning despite the blazing fastballs that have made his famous. He seems to get a lot more attention for his 5,202 strikeouts! than his 299 victories.

He has struck out 10 batters in a game a record 202 times. He's fanned 19 Hall of Famers: Hank Aaron, Luis Aparicio, Ernie Banks, Johnny Bench, Lou Brock, Roberto Clemente, Don Drysdale, Bob Gibson, Al Kaline, Harmon Killebrew, Juan Marichal, Eddie Mathews, Willie McCovey, Joe Morgan, Jim Palmer, Brooks Robinson, Willie Stargell, Billy Williams and Carl Yastrzemski

Of course Ryan has pitched six no-hitters, more than any other major leaguer ever. And there are 12 one-hitters, 19 two-hitters, 29 three-hitters and 26 four-hitters.

He has struck out 100 or more in a record 22 seasons, struck out 200 or more 13 times and 300 or more six times. He even has three saves.

But he's never won a Cy Young

Soviet star defects

DETROIT (AP) hockey star defected from his team at the Goodwill Games and was seeking to join the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, sports officials

Sergei Fedorov, a 20-year-old center on the Soviet national team's disappeared after a preliminary game Sunday with the U.S. team in Portland, Ore., said an official of USA Hockey, the governing body

for amateur hockey in this country: The Red Wings picked Fedorov in Round 4 of the 1989 National Hockey League entry draft.

Fedorov appeared upset after earning a gross misconduct penalty in Sunday's game and left a team dinner early, said the official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Fedorov never showed up at his hotel room and didn't travel with the Soviet team to Kennewick, Wash., on Monday, the official

"We don't have any ill feelings toward the player," said Yuri Korolev, vice president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation. "We didn't want to begin the Goodwill DEFECT page 2-B

Sprinter said the Senath must SEATTLE (AP) - Leroy Burrell entered sprinting as a follower of Carl Lewis. Now, he's passed him, at least in one Burrell was a 17-year-old in Lansdowne, Pa., when Lewis won four gold medals at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. In the cocky, accomplished Lewis, he "To me, Carl was like an In just 10.05 seconds Monday night, Burrell found out idols

the Goodwill Games Monday night. Burrell, tim-

SEATTLE — Leroy Burrell (213), edges Carl

Lewis (257) to win the men's 100 meter sprint at

The first time Burrell and

Lewis raced head to head, in

1986, Lewis ran a 10.32 to Bur-

rell's 10.46. By their fifth and

most recent meeting in 1989, on-

ly .02 separated them as Lewis

seconds.

ed in 10.05, is undefeated in 12 straight races. although never by more than .14

> Burrell even had closed in on Lewis' 9.92 world record, running a 9.94 in a 1989 meet that Lewis skipped.

"I give Carl some credit," Burrell said. "But I give my coach some credit and myself

some credit, too.'

This rivalry is a far cry from the rancorous relationship between Lewis and banned Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, which was punctuated by Lewis continuing proclamations about • SPRINT page 2-B

UNLVplayers consider lawsuit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If UNLV won't take legal action to block an NCAA ban on post-season basketball play, Runnin' Rebel players

An attorney representing several players said late Monday that he has been asked to try to overturn the NCAA decision.

"The ones I've spoken to are quite hurt and they want action," Stephen Stein said. "They feel they should not be penalized for something that occurred when they were six or seven years old.'

The NCAA announced Friday that the Rebels could not defend the national title they won in April because the university had not suspended coach Jerry Tarkanian, as ordered, in 1977. Tarkanian sued the NCAA over his suspension and won a court order preventing it.

UNLV officials said earlier that they would not go to court to battle the NCAA and would work within the organization's guidelines in appealing the ban on the defending national champions.

But Stein, who has represented SUIT page 2-B



Hurry back

ARLINGTON - New York Yankees base runner Oscar Azocar, left, rushes back to first base ahead of the pickoff throw to Texas

Rangers first baseman Jack Daugherty, right, during the first inning of American League action Monday night

On the side

Volleyball camp being offered

The Big Spring volleyball camp will be July 30-Aug. 4, from 8 a.m. until noon each

The fee of each participant is \$40. Camp director is Big Spring High School volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, who has 12 years coaching experience. Assisting McKenzie will be Big Spring coaches Traci Pierce, Lois Cunningham, Julie Hall and Cheryl Tannehill

For more information call 267-5613.

Pro-Am golf play starts Sunday

The Dora Roberts Rehabilita tion Center Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 29-30 at the Big Spring Country Club golf course.

The format is four-person lowball with shotgun starts. Entry fee is \$130 per person; this includes two days of golf, cart fee for Sunday and Monday, brunch for two. Sunday dinner for two, cover charge at dance for two, Monday brunch for two and a chance at the grand door prize.

The grand door prize is a paid trip for two to Las Vegas For more information call

Softball tourney set this weekend

SNYDER - The Snyder Iron and Metal Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be July 27-29 at Winston Field loacted on 37th St.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five finishers will receive team trophies, and the first three finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and team sportsmanship. For more information call Chris Maxfield at 573-6862 (day) or at 573-5373 or 573-4332 (night).



Phar-Mor win VIENNA, Ohio — Beth Daniel holds the trophy she won after beating Patty Sheehan in sudden death in the Phar-Mor LPGA tournament on Monday. She finished regulation at nine under and won total cash prize of \$110,000.

Defect

 Continued from page 1-B Games with such an incident.

'I would rather not comment on that," Red Wings assistant general manager Nick Polano said when asked Tuesday about Fedorov joining the team. No one answered the telephone

today at the homes of Red Wings vice president Jim Devellano and team spokesman Bill Jamieson. Team public relations coor

dinator Howard Berlin answered at team offices and said the Red Wings have "no idea what is going on right now. Right now, we know as much as the media knows.

He said Devellano, Jamieson and all other team officials were on vacation through July and unreachable. He said he did not know if Fedorov was in or on his way to Detroit. "The Detroit Red Wings know nothing," he said.

Coach and General Manager Bryan Murray refused comment. "I really have nothing to say about it," he said, adding he had seen Fedorov in World Cup action. "From what I saw of him, he's a very good player.

WDIV-TV in Detroit reported that Fedorov either was in Detroit or on his way here late Monday. The station, quoting unidentified sources in Seattle and Detroit, said Red Wings officials were talking with Fedorov about joining the NHL club.

Korolev said he was willing to talk with the Red Wings about Fedorov but wanted him to rejoin the Soviet national team at the Goodwill Games.

'We are willing to have negotiations with Detroit if the player is returned." he said.

Thirteen unlucky for Tigers, BoSox

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirteen wasn't an unlucky number for Baltimore and Milwaukee.

That was the number of runs each team scored in runaway victories Monday night.

Mike Devereaux drove in a career-high six runs with a grand slam and a two-run triple as the Orioles routed the Detroit Tigers 13-3 for their fifth straight win.

We are playing well." Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said. "Everybody is contributing. One night, someone has a big game ... the next night it is someone else.

Robin Yount homered and drove in three runs for the Brewers, who used a season-high 21 hits to rip Mike Boddicker and the Boston Red Sox 13-0.

"Boddicker got pitches up that he normally does not and his curveball was not breaking like it usually does.," said Gary Sheffield, who homered for the Brewers. "We capitalized on his mistakes.

Elsewhere, Chicago beat Cleveland 3-1, Texas edged New York 3-2 and Oakland rallied to down California 7-6 in 10 innings. "It was just one of those terrible nights for Frank," Detroit pitching

coach Billy Muffett said. "There was nothing wrong, but he couldn't get them out.

Chet Lemon and Mike Heath of

the Tigers were ejected by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck. Lemon was thrown out for arguing a called third strike in the eighth and Heath was tossed after bumping Hirschbeck during an argument in the ninth.

Athletics 7, Angels 6 Rickey Henderson homered in the 10th inning to cap an Oakland comeback.

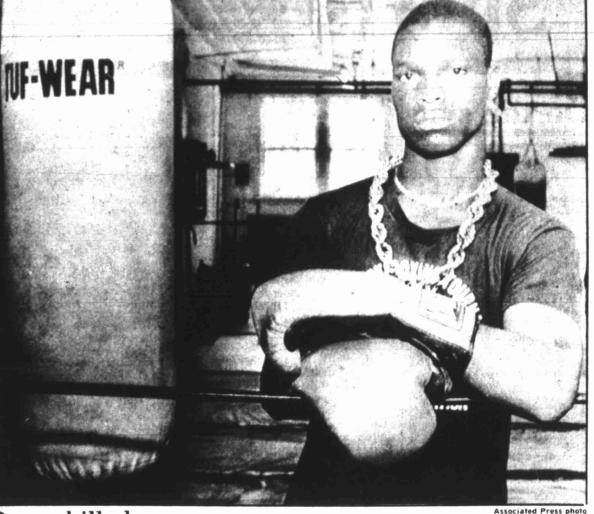
Henderson's one-out homer, his 18th, came off reliever Cliff Young

The Athletics, who trailed 6-0 in the sixth, made it 6-3 on an RBI single by Ron Hassey in the sixth and a two-run homer by Jose Canseco in the seventh. It was Canseco's 29th homer of the season and fifth in his last six games.

White Sox 3, Indians 1 Robin Ventura singled in two runs and Carlton Fisk hit his 344th career home run as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak.

Winner Greg Hibbard (8-5) went seven innings, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out two. Barry Jones pitched the eighth and Bobby Thigpen finished for his 32nd save, most in the major

Rangers 3, Yankees 2 Kevin Brown of the Rangers pitched a four-hitter, his AL-leading sixth complete game of the season. Brown (12-7) settled down after giving up a leadoff homer to Steve Sax in the first.



Boxer killed

ST. Louis — Leon Calvin, 19, the son of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, was killed in a hail of gunfire as he rode home from his girlfriend's house in East St. Louis Sunday

night. Calvin, a rookie professional boxer who had hoped to follow in his father's footsteps was found dead in a bullet-torn car.

Phillies grand slam spoils Viola's no-hitter

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even though Frank Viola had a no-hitter going, he knew trouble was coming.

Dickie Thon's sixth-inning grand slam was the first hit off Viola and carried the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 7-4 Monday night. "Maybe he was thinking of a no-

hitter and got a little excited,' Thon said. "He usually pitches me away and that one was high and tight, the kind of pitch I like. Viola (13-5) walked four but

"You don't win games when you're wild," said Viola, who equaled a career high with seven

grabbed a 3-0 lead after five

wasn't making my pitches. I wasn't thinking no-hitter at any time.

Viola walked Tom Herr leading off the sixth and Von Hayes' grounder to second baseman Gregg Jefferies was bobbled for an Carmelo Martinez walked to load

the bases and Charlie Hayes grounded to third baseman Howard Johnson, who stepped on third forcing Von Hayes. But when Johnson threw home to double Herr, rookie catcher Todd Hundley stepped on home thinking he had a hadn't allowed a hit as the Mets force play. The force on Von Hayes at third, however, eliminated the force at home, and when Hundley failed to tag Herr, the run scored.

'The runner was in the way," Hundley said. "I never saw walks. "But that's no excuse. I just Johnson touch the bag. I thought it four runs, leading Montreal past

was a force play.

Viola walked Randy Ready to reload the bases and Thon hit the left-hander's first pitch for his first major-league grand slam.

"He was in a jam and I was relaxed," Thon said. "I think he was just trying to throw a strike after so many walks. It was not his

Despite the loss, the Mets remained 112 games behind firstplace Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Elsewhere it was Montreal 5. Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 3, St. Louis 1; Atlanta 3, Houston 1; Cincinnati 9. San Diego 2; and Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 1.

Expos 5, Pirates 0 Dennis Martinez pitched a fourhitter and Tim Wallach drove in

Pittsburgh at Olympic Stadium. The third-place Expos are five games back.

Martinez (7-7) struck out eight and walked one for his second shutout and fourth complete game. Cubs 3. Cardinals 1

Greg Maddux allowed St. Louis one run in 82-3 innings and drove in the winning run as visiting Chicago won its eighth straight. It also was the Cubs' ninth come-from-behind victory in their last 13 wins and snapped the last-place Cardinals' four-game winning streak. Reds 9, Padres 2

Eric Davis hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as visiting Cincinnati beat San Diego, sending the Padres to their eighth straight loss and 21st in 24 games. The Padres are 1-11 since Greg Riddoch replaced Jack McKeon as

manager Dodgers 11, Giants 1

Eddie Murray and Hubie Brooks hit back-to-back homers with two outs in the first inning off Trevor Wilson and Los Angeles went on to rout San Francisco at Dodger Stadium, extending the Giants' losing streak to five games.

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Winner Fernando Valenzuela (8-8) allowed four hits in six innings.

Braves 3, Astros 1

John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter and Mark Lemke had a two-run single as Atlanta beat Houston. The loss dropped the Astros to 11-34 on the road this season.

The Braves reached loser Mike Scott (7-10) for three runs in the sixth inning, ending his string of scoreless innings at 14

Mania

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Despite nagging back problems. Ryan is 5-0 with an 2.63 ERA in his last six starts "I feel good," Ryan said. "My

back won't keep me from starting Wednesday, but it's just one of those things that'll need five weeks of rest to completely heal. Wednesday night's game was

sold out on July 20, the earliest sellout in Rangers history, said Tanja Burgdorf in the team's public relations office. One fan in the Dallas suburb of

Plano bought six tickets to take his family to the game, but got an unexpected collectible when his wife chose not to go.

The \$8.50 unused ticket would be worth at least \$50 if Ryan wins. said Jim Milholland of Dick's Dugout sports collectibles shop in

"But I think they're crazy for not going to the game if they have a

ticket," he said. Some examples of Ryanmania:

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victory in the 200

Burrell asked.

love bit too far.

rell's victory.

dinner together.

his rivalry with Lewis.

Local newspapers are running daily updates on Ryan remaining calm as the pressure mounts, and

Johnson's steroid use. And, in

his recently published

autobiography, Lewis says his

relationship with Santa Monica

teammate Joe DeLoach cooled

after DeLoach's 1988 Olympic

suggestions that some good, old-

fashioned ill will would spice up

each other? Why does it have to

be an adversarial-type thing?"

But don't take the brotherly

"Leroy's not my type," quip-

ped Lewis, who quickly dis-

counted suggestions that the

pair would grow apart with Bur-

religion, making joint ap-

pearances for a Texas lay

ministry group. Then, there are

ners," Santa Monica sprinter

Mark Witherspoon said. "They

joke around together, go out to

But when the training for the

Goodwill Games ended and the

hype surrounding the race

reached a crescendo, Burrell

and Lewis were ready for each

'They're good training part-

the hours spent training.

The two share an interest in

Why do athletes have to hate

Burrell grows indignant at

ing back. 'Sunday, it was a combination of light throwing with a full workout.

radio stations are giving fans up-to-

the-minute reports on Ryan's ail-

After some weightlifting, Ryan rode an exercise bicycle for about 35 minutes, did interval running, stretched his stiff back and did abdominal exercises," proclaimed The Dallas Morning News in Monday's editions

The razor company for which Rvan does TV commercials, is poised for the Texas pitcher's 300th career victory. Since Ryan is 43, BIC said when Ryan wins No. 300, all 43-year-old men in the United States will be offered a free trial pack of BIC Metal Shavers.

BIC said if everyone responds, it would give away 1.4 million razors. Ryan memorabilia was a hot

item at the 11th National Sports Collectors convention in Arlington earlier this month. Rangers manager Bobby Valentine even doled out hundreds of dollars for a Rvan rookie card.

And a special Score card of

Despite a shaky start, Burrell

surged past Lewis, clad in the

same blue spandex suit, mid-

stride for stride," Burrell said.

"We were both on our left at the

same time and both on our right

They were still matching

strides when they burst across

the finish line, but Burrell hit

the tape .03 seconds in front. In

acknowledgment, Lewis reach-

ed out and touched the shoulder

You pay 75 cents per minute.

'We were actually running

way through the race.

at the same time.

Ryan, of which only 600 were printed to commemorate the convention, sold for \$2,000 recently. A mint 1968 Topps rookie card of

Ryan recently sold for \$3,900 at a Florida auction. - Five hundred people entered a Fort Worth Star-Telegram contest

titled "Ryan Expressions," in which they wrote in 25 words or less just how special Ryan was to their lives. The winner, James Fleschener, of Arlington, wrote: "Nolan brings

back memories of days gone by. Playing ball during the endless summer days with childhood friends. Nolan is my personalized fountain of youth. "To my young son," wrote R.E.

Springer of Fort Worth, "Nolan Ryan is John Wayne in cleats. To an aging yuppie, he is an inspiration not to relinquish one's goals.

"A hero worthy of our dreams." wrote Jane Jackson of Arlington. Denise Stiver of Arlington wrote: "All ages will say, 'There goes Nolan Ryan. The best there ever

Lewis didn't feel vanquished.

better as time goes on, and run

faster," he said. "We both have

better races down the road. I

think it's going to be a very good

After shedding his image as

Lewis' understudy, Burrell is

ready to be Lewis' partner in the

quest to run a sub-9.9 dash. In

fact, he's been ready for a while.

graduation day for me," Burrell

said. "I'd say I graduated when

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Suit

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UNLV players in interviews with NCAA investigators probing recruiting violations at the university, said the "probability is quite high" that he will sue the NCAA on behalf of the players

Any suit, he said, would be separate from any university action in appealing the ban on postseason play for the upcoming season. Stein is paid by UNLV to represent players during questioning by the NCAA, but said the university has no part in a possible players' suit

Stein declined to discuss any grounds for the suit, which he said would be the first of its kind by players against the NCAA. He said he was contacted by several players, but declined to identify

"It's still in the embryonic stages," Stein told The Associated "We still have a lot of research to do."

UNLV officials were not immediately available for comment on the possibility of a player suit.

UNLV President Robert Maxson met for 112 hours with Tarkanian and athletic director Brad Rothermel on Monday to plan an appeal of the NCAA's decision to ban the Rebels from defending their national championship.

Maxson said the appeal will rest on a fairness issue, the fact that UNLV was already penalized once for the infractions dating back to the mid-1970s.

1977 OLDSM Stein said that if he and the mechanical sl players decide to go ahead with a suit, it would be filed "very soon, THE probably within the next 30 days.

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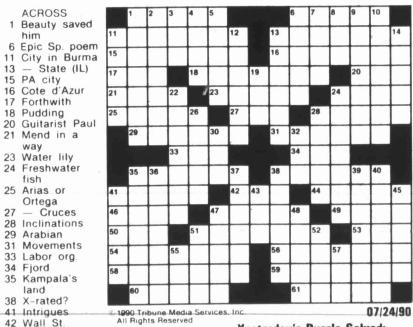
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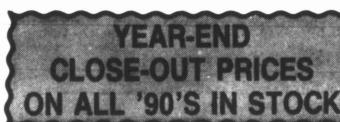
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miles south on 87. Call 267 1009. LOST KENTWOOD Addition. Small, tan, male dog. Call 263 6257

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, washer /dryer, stove, refrigerator. Choice of Big Spring or Forsán School. \$325 plus deposit. 267 6663 or 263 3856.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF IRENE NANCY RICHARDSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of IRENE NANCY RICHARDSON, Deceased, No. 11,297, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on July 17, 1990, to E. W. RICHARDSON, whose residence is 714 Birdwell, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

All persons having claims against said estate

All persons naving claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 17 day of July, 1990

6791 July 24: 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PEARLE BATES HAGUE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of PEARLE BATES HAGUE, Deceased, No. 11.291. now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on July 17, 1990, to M. CORRINE DEN TON, whose residence is 2713 N. Colonial, Odessa.

Texas 79762. All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner

prescribed by law Dated this the 17 day of July, 1990. 6792 July 24, 1990



AL standings

Major League Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	45	49	.479	51/2	
Detroit	45	52	.464	7	
Milwaukee	43	50	.462	7	
New York	34	58	.370	151/2	
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	W	L	Pct.	GB	
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Chicago	55	36	.604	3	
Seattle	49	47	.510	1112	
Texas	47	48	.495	13	
California	47	49	.490	1312	
Minnesota	45	50	.474	15	
Kansas City	43	50	462	16	

Monday's Games Baltimore 13, Detroit 3 Chicago 3, Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 13, Boston 0 Oakland 7, California 6, 10 innings Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Baltimore at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m Cleveland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Boston at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. New York at Texas, 8:35 p.m. California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Baltimore (Milacki 4-6) at Detroit (Sear Cleveland (Black 8-5) at Chicago (King 8-2), 2:35 p.m. Boston (Clemens 12-5) at Milwaukee (Bosio 4-7), 2:35 p.m. California (Blyleven 8-5) at Oakland Young 5-4), 3:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Aquino 4-1) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 9-10), 7:35 p.m. Seattle (Johnson 9-5) at Minnesota (Tapani 9-5), 8:35 p.m. New York (LaPoint 5-7) at Texas (Ryan 10-4), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games Seattle at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m. California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. WI

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF UN SAFE BUILDINGS STATE)F TEXAS
COUNTY)F HOWARD
Louisa Hernandez, 99 E. 17th, San Angelo, TX 76903, Lot 5, Block 3, .dell Addition located 1504

Rube McDaniel, 1 '4 Sumatra, Hayward, CA 94544, E. 50' of W. 10f , Block 3, Bowser Addition located 1309 W. 2nd. 3. R.C. McDaniel, 1 '4 Sumatra, Hayward, CA 94544, Lot 9, Block 7 Adell Addition located 1404 4 Gilbert F Cuadra O Box 16308 San Antonio

TX, 78216, Lots 11- , Block 19, O.T. Addition located 200 E. 3rd. Charles F. Braze i, Rt. 1 Box 264, Whitmire, S.C. 29178, Lot 1, P xck 4, Wrights and Addition 6. Herman Taylor, 609 Elgin, Carlsbad, N.M.

88220. Lot 14. Block 2. Price Addition, located at 1223 W. 3rd. 7. Lydia M. Hicks, 606 E. 15th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 8, Block 2, Lakeview Addition located 8. Daniel Miramontes, 1110 Johnson, Big Spring, TX 79720, 163.5 x 140 out of SE/4 of 42, Block

32-1-N, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, located 509-601 Ector Valdez, 912 N. Magdelina, San Angelo TX 76903, 54.5 x 140 out of SE/4, 32-1-N, Wm. B.

Currie Addition located 507 N.E. 9th. 10. Ramon Garcia, 815 W. 7th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 16, Block 2, Denton Addition located 811 11 Drèyer Music Co. Inc., Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902, Lots 1-2-3, Block 12, Brown Addition located 1710 W. 3rd.

12. Dreyer Music Co. Inc., Box 5249, San Angelo, TX, 76902, 91 x 258 of sec. 32, 33-1-N, T&P Addition. Located 3704 W. Hwy. 80.

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13. Carl W. Ford, 1104 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 16, Block 12, Parkhill Addition, located 1104 Pennsylvania (Retaining Wall)

14. I.M. Barrera/Benina Valdez, 809 N. Lamesa Hwy Big Spring, TX, 79720. Lot, all of 3, 4, 5 Block 24, Bauer Addition, located 809 N. Lamesa. Dear Property Owner(s): Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring in-

dicate that you are responsible for the above referenced property. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building Code, and the following detailed report documents the conditions which have rendered the structure unsafe, to wit.

Dilapidated, sub-standard structure, plumbing

and electric, windows broken out and missing, doors broken out and missing, plumbing broken out and removed, buildings have been vandalized and is hazard to the public, cannot be secured to keep out transients or children. Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the adopted Building Code of the City of Big

Spring, I have declared this structure unsafe and have determined it poses an immediate hazard to life or to the safety of the public and hereby order that it be vacated immediately and that said structure shall not be occupied for any use until the discrepancies noted above are corrected. The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4, pro-vides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or adequate egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitutes a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inade-quate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence. or abandonment, are severally in contemplation of this section, Unsafe Buildings. All such unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abated by repair and rehabilation or by demoli

tion in accordance with the provisions of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe Buildings" You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring will on August 2nd of 1990, at 4:00 P.M., in the Municipal Court Room, Second Floor of City Hall. located on the corner of E. 4th and Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject

structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its findings provide for any of the 1. Vacation of the premises

Relocation of occupants Securing of the premises Repair of the premises
 Removal or demolition of the premises
 Any combination of the above
 Should you desire to make a presentation to the

Board, the following information shall be submit-ted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and 6 copies 1. Identification of the building or structure conerned by street address and legal description.

2. A statement identifying the legal interest of

each appellant 3. A statement identifying the specific order or ection being appealed.

4 A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard. 5. The legal signatures of appellant and their of

ficial mailing address. FOR THE BUILDING OFFICIAL Leland Graves Code Enforcement Officer 6788 July 22, 23 & 24, 1990 **NL** Standings

GB 33 45 Cincinnati .641 11 San Francisco 49 .521 47 131/2 Los Angeles .495 55 54 55 .421 201₂ .413 21 Houston San Diego Atlanta Monday's Games

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 7, New York 4 Atlanta 3, Houston 1 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2 Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 1 **Tuesday's Games** Houston at Atlanta, 2, 5:10 p.m.

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1-7), 5:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walk 5-4) at Montreal Smith 6-7), 7:35 p.m. New York (Fernandez 6-6) at Philadelphia (Parrett 3-8), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Charlton 8-4 and Mahler 4-3) at San Diego (Whitson 7-7 and Schiraldi 2-2). 2, 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Garrelts 7-7) at Los Angeles (Morgan 8-8), 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Harkey 8-4) at St. Louis (Tudor

8-3), 8:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Ryan numbers

Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

No. 1 April 14, 1968, Mets 4, Houston 0 Ryan pitches 6 2-3 innings, allows three hits, no runs, two walks and strikes ou

eight. No. 50, April 11, 1973, California 4, Min nesota 1. Ryan pitches a complete game allows five hits, one run, walks five and strikes out 11.

No. 100, June 1, 1975, California 1 Baltimore 0, Ryan pitches a no-hitter walks four walks, and strikes out nine Ryan's fourth no-hitter. No. 150, Sept 24, 1978, California 7, Chicago 3. Ryan pitches seven innings,

allows five hits, three runs, walks five walks and strikes out six. No. 200, July 27, 1982, Houston 3, Cincinnati 2. Ryan pitches a complete game allows five hits, walks two and strikes out

No. 250, Aug. 27, 1988, Houtson 7, Chicago 1. Ryan pitches six innings, allows one hit. no runs, walks two and strikes out five.

Milestone Strikeouts 1-Sept. 11, 1966, vs. St. Louis (Pat Jarvis)

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Alomar 2,000-Aug. 31, 1976, vs. Detroit (Ron LeFlore) 2,500-Aug. 12, 1978, vs. Cleveland (Bud dy Bell)

3,000-July 4, 1980, vs. Cincinnati (Cesar Geronimo) 3,500-April 17, 1983, vs. Montreal (Andre Dawson) 4,000-July 11, 1985, vs. Mets (Danny

4,500-Sept. 9, 1987, vs. San Francisco 5,000—Aug. 22, 1989, vs Oakland (Rickey

Victories by Ballpark American League Anaheim Stadium

Arlington Stadium Royals Stadium Metropolitan Stadium Tiger Stadium Comiskey Park Kingdome Oakland Coliseum Cleveland Stadium Memorial Stadium County Stadium **Exhibition Stadium** Fenway Park Yankee Stadium

Connie Mack Stadium

Veterans Stadium

May

July August

September October

Monday

Tuesday

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Gaylord Perry

Phil Niekro

Wednesday Thursday

Metrodome x-Shea Stadium x-The Yankees played at Shea Stadium

National League Astrodome Shea Stadium Fulton County Stadium Jack Murphy Stadium Wrigley Field Candlestick Park Riverfront Stadium Dodger Stadium **Busch Stadium** Olympic Stadium Three Rivers Stadium Jarry Park Crosley Field

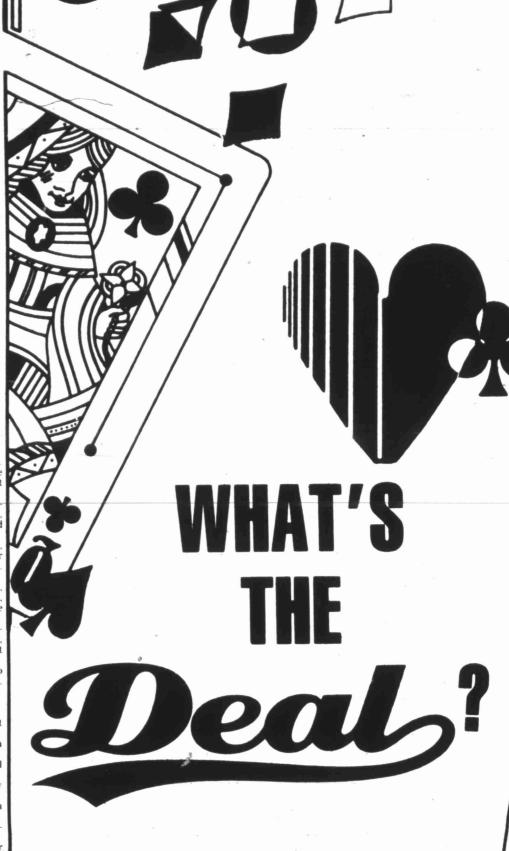
Victories by Opponent Kansas City Royals Chicago White Sox Minnesota Twins Chicago Cubs San Diego Padres Detroit Tigers Atlanta Braves Cincinnati Reds San Francisco Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers Montreal Expos Pittsburgh Pirates New York Yankees Cleveland Indians Milwaukee Brewers Oakland Athletics Texas Rangers St. Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Phillies Seattle Mariners Boston Red Sox New York Mets Toronto Blue Jays Baltimore Orioles California Angels

Victories by Month

Victories by Day

Victories vs. 300-game Winners Steve Carlton



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Names in the news

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Political columnist and author George Will says his current best-selling book, 'Men at Work," is his first and last book on baseball.

"I've said what I had to say and that's where I'll leave it," Will said Friday. "Like Ted Williams, I know when it's time to get out of the game.

Will made his reference to Williams — who retired in 1960 im- sport for our democracy" because mediately after a home run in a the American system works late-season game - while on a through slow, patient compromise. book tour in Pittsburgh. The columnist said he saw his first major league baseball game in 1950 at Singer Diana Ross is singing the Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

Will called baseball "the right ing built near her home in this DENNIS THE MENACE



DIANA ROSS

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) blues over a truck weigh station becelebrity enclave.

"I try to talk to people about the weigh station - and nobody listens," said Ross. Ross said on Friday that she did get a good reception from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce Morrison

Morrison, a congressman from Hamden, agrees with Ross and some of her neighbors in the Belle Haven section of Greenwich that the truck weigh station being built on Interstate 95 probably poses an environmental hazard. They argue that exhaust from idling engines would pollute the air and that fuel spills could make their way into the nearby Long Island Sound.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's a dogwood tree and this is a puppywood.'

BOY I'LL BET IT'S QUITE A JOB GETTING MR. WILSON TUCKED IN AT NIGHT!"

PEANUTS

HI. LINUS ... I'M CALLING FROM CAMP. I THINK I'M IN LOVE ...



YOU'RE ALWAYS IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN., WHO 15 IT THIS TIME?







WHO?













HE KNOWS

ALL KINDS

OF TRICKS



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WHO DRANK

MY BEER ?!





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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jack Gilford, actress Estelle Getty, running back Walter Payton, "test tube baby"

Louise Brown. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle financial transactions carefully, A new acquaintance could prove important to your career. Show kindness to someone who makes a bid for more attention. Romantic ties

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Team up with co-workers for mutual gains. Be aboveboard. Go out of your way to be professional. Entertaining new friends in your home will brighten your evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): On the job, you are in good shape. Postpone asking for special favors. Family relationships require careful handling. A hobby or sport will help you relax this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You make new gains by teaming up with

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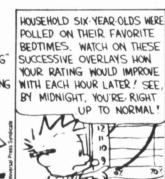
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a hard-working associate. Get out **CALVIN AND HOBBES** I THINK YOU'LL FIND THIS CHART QUITE REVEALING.

THIS LINE REPRESENTS THE "AVERAGE DAD APPROVAL RATING" OF 70%. THIS OVERLAY SHOWS YOUR APPROVAL RATING



and socialize today. Doing someone

a favor will bring you good luck. Old

memories could pop up tonight.

hobby could become a source of

income. Quiet work surroundings

refuel your energies. Trust a strong

hunch telling you what to do next.

Family members are more suppor-

will be accomplished if you work

alone. A secret you learn on the job

can be enormously helpful. A do-

mestic project could lead to a second

your mind on your work. New obli-

gations will be good for you. Spells

of reflection are revealing. A quiet

companion suits your mood tonight.

Happily, you are on the same wave-

length with your loved ones! Be re-

ceptive to constructive suggestions.

Work tasks should go smoothly. A

candlelit dinner will help romance

21): Your efforts to change certain

domestic arrangements could en-

counter opposition. Proceed gently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Focus on domestic concerns.

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

career. Nurture a close friendship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fun

Reminisce.

tive than in the past.







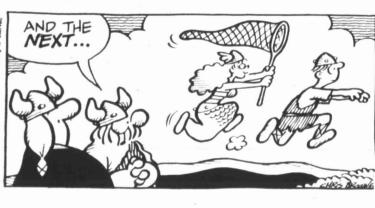






HAGAR THE HORRIBLE















A work assignment brings you new

recognition. Romance can be as solid

Brighten up your home with a clean-

ing or decorating project. Your popu-

larity rises, thanks to the help you

offer others. A romantic relationship

moves closer to being what you have

The direct approach works best for

you now. A letter will not have the

same impact as a face-to-face meet-

ing. Team-oriented activities serve

Budget your money carefully. Help-

ing a loved one who has problems

will strengthen your relationship.

Domestic matters improve follow-

ing a candid chat. Dine out with your

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Lasting career success will be yours

if you curb a tendency to be overly

demanding. Offer more of yourself at

work. Your ability to negotiate will

produce new rewards in November.

Stick with a difficult employment

situation until January and you could

emerge a clear winner! Personnel

changes will work to your advantage.

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OF ACTION.

LOGICAL COURSE

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YOU SPEND

MAKING THESE

CHARTS?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

your purposes. Romance soars!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

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Stanton Filter of the Big Spring

Tuesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night through Wednesday. Isolated evening thunderstorms with patchy low clouds and fog developing tonight. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 90s.

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Souter Bush's Supreme Court pick

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Bush's choice of David H. Souter for the Supreme Court now heads for Senate confirmation hearings, where the little-known New Hampshire judge is sure to be quizzed about his views on abortion and other divisive social issues.

Calling Souter "a remarkable judge of keen intellect and the highest ability,'' Bush said Monday that he and his advisers had deemed it "inappropriate" to ask Souter his views on specific issues.

That will be the task of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expected to hold hearings in September.

One liberal committee member, known about him, I guarantee you at all, when you look at the man's Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., pledg-that.'

The process of confirmation 1987 blocked President Reagan's WASHINGTON (AP) - Under appointment of Robert Bork to fill the U.S. system of separation of

powers, it is the president's job to

Twenty-seven high court

nominees in the nation's history

have failed to win Senate confir-

mation, only seven in this

Most recently, the Senate in

ed, "There will be a lot more

or reject them.

ment of Justice Lewis F. Powell. choose Supreme Court nominees and the Senate's role to confirm The Senate vote was 58-42, with six Republicans joining 52

a vacancy created by the retire-

Democrats in opposing Bork Reagan's second choice, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew after revealing he had smoked marijuana. The Senate then confirmed Reagan's third pick, Anthony M. Kennedy

"I don't think it'll be a hard sell

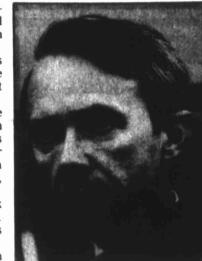
and ability to deal with tough questions of law," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said today on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Souter, 50, spent a dozen years as a state judge before joining the Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on April 30.

If confirmed, he would become the court's 105th justice — its sixth bachelor. Never married, he lives alone on the family farm near Weare, N.H., where he moved from the Boston suburb of Melrose. Mass., when he was 11.

Souter has a reputation back home for brilliance and diligence. Outside New Hampshire, he's barely known.

The president moved quickly in announcing his intention to



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Commissioner Jim Hightower

says proposals pending in inter-

national trade talks are a bad

deal for family farmers and

If proposals at the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Hightower said, "U.S. farmers

can pretty much kiss their 'back

will go bankrupt. Our borders

will be opened up to a flood of

low-priced food and fiber im-

ports, and the right of Congress

and the individual state govern-

ments to set adequate pesticide

residue and food-safety stan-

dards will be eliminated," he

Hightower estimated that the

treaty could cost Texas

agriculture producers \$1 billion

in annual income. He estimated

that Texas cotton farmers would

be hardest-hit, losing \$323

million. Other lost-income

estimates include \$49 million to

wool producers, \$59 million to

rice growers, \$129 million to

wheat farmers and \$296 million

to feed grain producers, he said.

Agriculture is the most con-

tentious of the 15 sectors

covered by the GATT negotia-

tions, talks involving

negotiators from 105 countries.

The talks were launched in

Uruguay in 1986 and are

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A called meeting of the Grady Independent School District board of trustees is set for Monday at 6 p.m. in the Grady Board Room.

On the agenda are considerations of three issues: bids on portable classrooms#bids on water system and hiring of new personnel.

Four killed in accident

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — A pregnant woman and three children apparently on a beach outing were killed and the woman's husband critically injured when their car collided with an 18-wheel truck, authorities say.

The victims were attached to the Turkish consulate in

The accident occurred Monday evening on a two-lane stretch of Texas Highway 6, Missouri City police said. The

truck driver was not injured. Turkish vice consul Babur Hizlan said the occupants of the car were Serafettin Bilen, 25, a consulate security official; his wife, Saliha Bilen, their son and the two sons of another consulate employee.

The names of the children were not released, police said

Serafettin Bilen was taken to Houston's Hermann Hospital where he was in critical condition with a head injury

New meaning to upper crust

LONDON (AP) — The ultimate upper-crust loaf has gone on sale in England, an organic bread named after Prince Charles' Highgrove estate and containing wheat organically grown at his home farm.

Tesco supermarket chain began selling Wholemeal Highgrove for \$1.07 a loaf on Tuesday as part of a 12-week trial at 23 Tesco stores in southeast England.

The bread is made from wheat grown without pesticides at Charles' Home Farm at Highgrove, 100 miles west of London, as well as with Canadian organic wheat.

Jobless rate increases in June

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas reached an employment milestone last month with more than 8 million people on the job, even though the unemployment rate rose slight

ly, state officials said. The 6.3 percent jobless rate for June increased from the 6.2 percent reported in May. But this year's figure was down from the 7.0 percent reported in June 1989, the Texas

Employment Commission said. "Normally June is a high unemployment month because of the large number of people, such as students, entering the labor force," said Dianne Dobie, a labor analyst with the

record, experience and integrity Retired teacher looks back at career

Editor's note: The is the first of two reports on retired Stanton teacher Imogene Evans. The second story will appear in Wednesday's Herald.

By PEGGY LUXTON for the Herald

In her 38 years in the education field, Imogene Ledbetter Evans almost taught it all - all, that is, except fourth grade.

For some reason, she never had the opportunity to teach that grade, though she taught every other grade from kindergarten through high school. She received a bachelor's degree in education, as well as certificates in elementary, high school, kindergarten teaching.

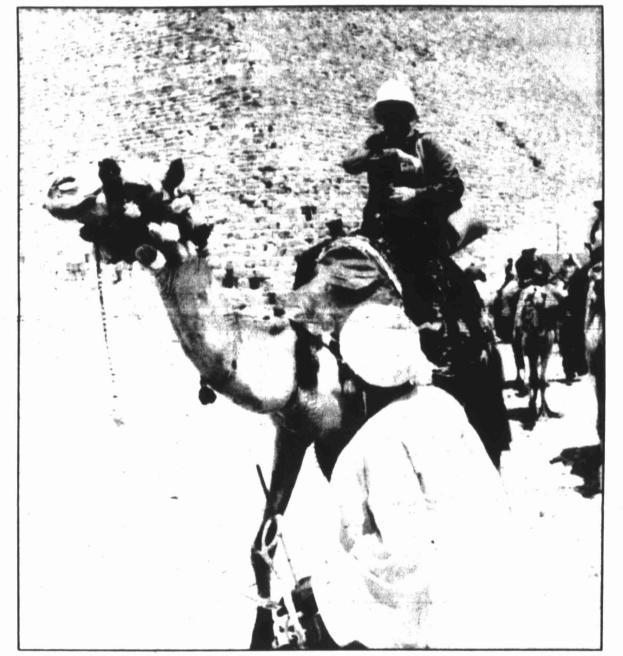
Imogene's teaching career took her to schools in Courtney, Greenwood, Navasota, Lamesa, Tahoka and Stanton. She taught in Stanton schools for 17 years.

Of all the grades she taught, she enjoyed her kindergarten classes the most. When she first came to Stanton, she taught non-English speaking students for the first five or six years. "I should have kept a diary," she says of the funny things that happened during her teaching years, "especially for the kindergarten years. You never know what a five-year-old will say. They kept me laughing.

Finishing high school when she was growing up was no easy feat. She lived on a dry-land farm in the Stokes Community in Midland County and attended the Stokes School until the eighth grade.

Before Imogene could enter eighth grade at Midland, it was required of her to finish the seventh grade in an affiliated school. She attended school in Stanton for the last three months of the school year to gain that affiliation.

For high school, Imogene went to Midland and moved in with an aunt for the first year. Three years later, when she was 14, her father found her a one-room apartment.



Imogene Smith, who recently retired from the Stanton school district, is shown astride a camel next to a pyramid in Egypt. Smith taught for six

different school districts during her 38-year career, the last 17 with Stanton.

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Arguments concluded in school finance case

trillion.

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN — A state judge said today he doesn't know if he will rule that Texas' new school funding plan is constitutional, but he called the law a "very significant step" toward equity for poor schools.

State District Judge Scott Mc-Cown made his comments after closing arguments by attorneys in the case

The trial on the plan began July 9, and McCown said he hopes to make a decision by October.

Poor school districts are challenging the school funding plan, which was passed in June. They say it doesn't make meaningful changes in the system declared unconstitutional last year by the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court told the state to even out funding available to rich and poor school districts.

'The rich districts will still be in the game to compete. The poor districts will not, and never have been," said Al Kauffman in closing arguments against the plan. He

represents poor school districts. State leaders defend the new plan, which would pump \$528 million more state aid into schools in 1990-91. They say the plan would

phase in an equitable finance system for 95 percent of students over several years.

The Supreme Court told lawmakers to bring poor districts up, not push down rich districts, said Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon.

"That's what the system is designed to do," he said.

McCown has said he probably will allow the new plan to be used this school year even if he ultimately overrules it. He said halting the measure immediately could disrupt school budgets.

The school system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. School district budgets last year totaled \$14.25 billion, the Texas Research League

McCown earlier said he hoped to decide on whether the school funding plan is constitutional by Sept.

But on Monday, he said, "I think realistically it's September,

October. "I'm going to take two solid weeks off" before then just to focus on school finance, McCown added.

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No picnic

TEL AVIV — A pregnant Israeli woman takes a wash at dawn today in the homeless tent city in Bat Yam near here. The number of homeless

persons in Israel is rapidly rising as large numbers of immigrants arrive and rents continue to rise.

Watermelons regaining popularity, USDA reports

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Watermelons are getting better, easier to handle and are making a comeback with consumers, the Agriculture Department says.

But that's hard to pin down because the USDA — which readily publishes estimates of many other crops - hasn't taken a national reading of annual watermelon production for almost a decade.

For many years, says the department's Economic Research Service, the U.S. watermelon industry showed "a gradual but persistent decline" as production slipped from 31.1 million hundredweight in 1960 to 26.1 million in 1981.

That was the last year the department officially estimated watermelon production.

Although production declined, rising prices boosted the farm value of watermelons to \$159.3 million in 1981, several times what

Farm scene

is was in 1960

The report in the August issue of Farmline magazine said U.S. watermelon consumption on a per capita basis dropped to a record low of 10.6 pounds by the 1980s from 17.2 pounds in 1960.

Private researchers, meanwhile, found that consumers thought large watermelons were inconvenient and that quality was not consistent. Some of those perceptions are changing.

The watermelon industry estimates the current farm value of the crop at about \$225 million, with commercial output in about 30 states. Production is estimated at more than 3 billion pounds a year the equivalent of 150 million 20-pound watermelons.

The report said the rebound has no money is available been helped by health-conscious

out-of-season imports, and the convenience of smaller "ice box" melons that can easily fit into a refrigerator.

Seedless melons and the marketing of small portions in retail stores also have been factors, the report said.

Gary Lucier, one of the report's authors, said Monday in a telephone interview that 10 states continue to gather and report watermelon statistics on their own. These produce an estimated 70 percent of the U.S. total.

Florida is the leading producer. Others include Texas, California, Georgia, South Carolina, Arizona, Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware and Hawaii.

Lucier said USDA would like to begin collecting national watermelon figures again but that

"A lot of people would like us to

consumers, greater availability of do it, but there just isn't the budget to do it," he said.

A recent study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest puts nutritional benefits from watermelon ahead of cantaloupe. papaya, orange, grapefruit, banana or apple.

Lucier said the study was based on USDA nutritional information and noted that a 1-inch-by-10-inch slice weighing 482 grams supplies 152 calories, 77 percent of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of vitamin C, and significant percentages of many other vitamins and minerals.

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department says it has completed another line of defense in Texas against Africanized honeybees moving north out of

James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Monday the bees have not yet entered the United States but are expected to do so between late summer and next spring.

Glosser said four interconnected trap lines have been completed in South Texas to capture and track swarms as they move north out of

The bees are hybrid offspring of African bees brought to Brazil in 1956. Some escaped and mated with native bees.

Africanized bees can be aggressive when threatened and swarm quickly against an intruder. This characteristic has contributed to their notoriety as "killer bees," which USDA officials blame on horror movies and exaggerated news reports.

"In reality, the chances of being injured by an Africanized or any honeybee are far less than the chances of being hit by lightning,"

Teacher

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When Imogene finished high

school, her father had not made a

crop for the past three years and

there was no money for college. He

did not want her to take on the

Midland, so she became a teacher's aide in the same two-

teacher Stokes School she had left a

Imogene sat in on all the math

and English classes and she says

she learned a lot by taking those

Then something happened. Im-

ogene received a 4-H Scholarship

for \$70. This scholarship made the

difference between her starting

college or spending another year as

Imogene wanted to go to college

at what was then CIA, which later

became Texas Women's Universi-

ty in Denton. She planned to live in

a co-op hall, which was something

like a dormitory, except that the 40

girls who lived there did their own

housekeeping, laundry, and cook-

ing. And each girl had to contribute

Imogene's scholarship didn't stretch far enough to provide her

share of the grocery expenses.

When the family's neighbors and

friends in the community learned

of her plight, they gave her a "food

shower." She had can after can of

toward grocery expenses.

said a recent-background paper on the bees.

Glosser said the four trap lines are located north of Brownsville, Texas, near the Gulf coast. The northernmost line has more than 40 traps and runs about 50 miles from Sarita to Raymondville, Texas.

An intersecting line has about 60 traps and extends 80 miles from La Gloria to Port Mansfield, Texas, on the coast. Another with about 30 traps extends about 30 miles south of La Gloria to Rio Grande City. The fourth, with about 60 traps, runs parallel to the coast for about 60 miles from San Perlita to Port Isabel, Texas.

WASHINGTON - Paul Kindinger, the Agriculture Department's director of public affairs, has resigned to take a job with the Pentagon's war college

Kindinger, 43, joined USDA last

• Continued from page 1-A Hightower at a news conference to object to GATT proposals. They said the plan being supported by U.S. negotiators would threaten several key farm programs, including:

Import quotas on beef, textiles, dairy products, peanuts, cotton and sugar

Price-floor and supply management programs, including the marketing loan that is instrumental in the cotton and rice programs in Texas.

Deficiency payments which partially compensate farmers for artificially low market

Farmers Home Administration Loans. State and federal

marketing assistance programs. Some publicly funded agricultural research and exten-

sion programs. "I'm one of those farmers who's just barely hanging on right now. I guarantee you, this would spell the end of my operation," said Robert Green, president of the Texas Grain

Sorghum Association. Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union, said the GATT deal could have widespread impact and that extensive public hearings should be held before Congress votes on any agreement. "Certainly, farmers out there don't realize what's going to happen," Rankin said.

could turn over to an appointed panel of international scientists the regulation of allowable

pesticide residue on foods. GATT should stand for "guarantee of a toxic tomato," said Tom Smith. Texas director of the consumer group Public

Schools

time.'

He said a visiting judge would take over his duties during that time. McCown said he wants to take off the two weeks as soon as possible, "before my memory fades.

Sixty-eight poor school districts are challenging the new school finance plan. They are the same districts that won the court order against the old system.

Only 13 of the poor school districts have asked McCown to immediately throw out the new law and write a different spending plan. The others say the plan should take effect just for this school year to avoid disrupting school budgets.

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We are grateful for each expression of sympathy during the loss of our mother, Thelma Biggs Powell Your kindness and

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Testing the chair

TARKE, Fla. — Ron Thorton, left, of the Florida Department of Corrections, removes a natural sponge from atop a household colander after testing Florida's electric chair Monday. The colander was used to simulate an inmate's head during an execution. Controversy has surrounded the sponge used in the last execution.

Executive works to recruit minorities

Williams is on a mission to solve a problem that is facing both his firm and his profession.

Williams is president of Dikita Engineering, and he's working with educators to steer students toward engineering.

'We're having a very hard time in engineers, especially blacks, in the state," said Williams, who has a copy of Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech on the wall behind his desk

'It's predicted by the year 2000 that we're going to be short" of any type of engineers, but especially minority engineers, Williams said.

The soft-spoken man says he visits elementary schools as a Junior Achievement volunteer to teach students how to manage their weekly allowances. He wants youths to realize that business and money management are relevant and worth learning.

'What we're trying to do in our long-range goals is interest the youngsters while they're in high school in fields such as engineering and planning," Williams said.

He has spoken to students at high schools and several state colleges. including Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M University, to encourage the pursuit of architecture careers and related professions.

Williams also is a member of the North Central Texas Interlink Board, which strives to match

training with employers' needs. Williams helped to start the Minority Design Professional Council three years ago in another effort to encourage minority have to know what people to hire in students to study architecture and

engineering. "The Minority Professional Council is designed to enhance our ability to successfully market our firms and manage our firms and meet the issues" faced by businesses, Williams said.

Williams played an important role in founding the organization and continuing its work, said Ayub Sandhu, council president for 1990.

"He (Williams) is the guy who actually got the organization started with Alberto Gutierrez and Al Mateo," Sandhu said.

the political process in the city and the Metroplex, and therefore he an adequate cash flow. was able to go to places like the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, DART (Dallas Area Rapid Transit), and the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth Williams, Dikita's comptroller and and find out what minority pro- accountant and daughter of gram's those agencies have. If they Lucious Williams. did not have a good minority par-

DALLAS (AP) — Lucious ticipation program, he helped them do things that would help minorityowned companies.

'He has done a great job for the Minority Design Professional Council. He's a very personable guy ... and has the concerns of the community always on his mind."

And Sandhu says he is "extremely impressed" with how hard Williams works to recruit minority employees.

'Lucious Williams makes a concerted effort to find out where he can find minority people to work for him," Sandhu said. "In my opinion, he spends more effort trying to get minority people than some of

Williams also helped found the Coalition of Minority Chambers of Commerce for the Metroplex. The coalition is composed of Asian, Hispanic, American Indian and Korean chambers of commerce. By working together, these groups can help confront myths about minorities and help each other, Williams said.

The organization is the only one of its kind that we know of," he says. "I think the benefits are camaraderie with other chambers and the transferring of information with business potential.

Williams says he has been subected to some prejudices as a black businessman but added: "We have to put all that aside. I'm a businessman. I have goals and objectives that help me succeed."

'Without that combination, we've found that engineering has suffered," Williams said. "You have to manage your staff, you your firm, and you have to make sure to get your bang for the buck.

To do that, Williams sets goals that new employees must reach by the time they have worked at Dikita for six months

"I think the best thing we've been able to do is to be able to stay in business during the economic crisis we've had the past few years," Williams says.

Williams says small business owners need to be prepared: They should have an attorney available to check contracts and answer other legal questions and should "He has been acquainted with have a financial expert with a good relationship with a bank to assure

"There were times (in the company's history) when we borrowed from everybody," says Evalynn

Investment from venture

capitalists in 1986 helped the com-

Sales are expected to increase to

pany grow, she said.

42 percent between 1989 and 1990, Ms. Williams says, but she declined to elaborate. The firm specializes in civil engineering, urban and transporta-

tion architecture and construction management. And although the firm is based in

Dallas, it is well-known in Tarrant County and has a Fort Worth Among its Tarrant County pro-

jects is the design and construction of a Commissioner's Court parking lot in downtown Fort Worth. Dikita also is working on street paving and storm drainage on

Trail Lake Drive and on Randol Mill Road, a joint project with Rady & Associates Inc., says Robert Mardis, a professional engineer who manages technical was restrained. Sen. Edward Kenservices from Dikita's Fort Worth nedy, D-Mass., a Judiciary Com-

At DFW Airport, Dikita is designing and building an aircraft holding apron and road extensions for emergency vehicles.

Vernell Sturns, deputy executive director at the airport, says Dikita has had several contracts with the airport during the past few years.

'My association with Lucious has been pretty informal as far as talking with him about opportunities at the airport.

"I know that the employees (involved in choosing contractors) make decisions based on quality of work, ability to do the work in a timely manner, as well as the relationship the firm maintains with key staff people.

"All of these things are considered, and in order to be considered for additional work, a firm must perform in a variety of those (factors) in an exceptional manner. I think Mr. Williams has demonstrated that his firm is capable of doing major engineering projects.

Dikita is the first African-American firm to obtain a prime engineering contract at the airport, where the company has worked on the design of erosion control for taxiway bridges.

The company recently received a contract to work on taxiways at O'Hare International Airport in Dikita also has maintained buses

and designed a park-and-ride system for the city of Fort Worth. In addition, Dikita has worked with the city and county of Dallas peas, beans, corn, and 10-gallon cans of lard.

She and her canned goods went off for her first semester of college. The canned goods met her expenses that first semester. She took lye soap from home and did her laundry in the basement. That responsibility of working in same lye soap doubled as shampoo.

After her first semester at college, Imogene had to leave and go to work so she could save money for the next semester. Some semesters she found work in Denton, working as housekeeper for her room and board.

Students were given special 'temporary' teaching certificates so they could teach before graduating from college. These certificates allowed students to earn money to continue college.

Imogene's first such teaching assignement was on the Midkiff Ranch, 30 miles south of Midland. She was private tutor to Dick Midkiff's daughters, Hazell, Madell and Lizabeth.

The Courtney School also was a place where Imogene worked before she finished college. While she taught at Courtney, she lived at home and rode the school bus back and forth to school with her students. She managed to make it to her last semester before she had to borrow money for her education. She borrowed \$150 from a Stanton bank to finish up her studies.

Souter_

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nominate Souter to replace Justice William J. Brennan, 84, retired Friday because of ill health.

Bush on Monday praised Brennan, the court's longtime leading liberal, as "one of the greatest figures of our age." Brennan's departure gave Bush his first chance to name someone to the na-

tion's highest court. If confirmed, Souder's vote may prove decisive for the future of legalized abortion, as four of the remaining eight justices appear ready to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that made abortion

a constitutional right. Abortion rights groups already have demanded that the Senate hearings focus on Souter's abortion

The increasingly conservative court also has been closely split on such issues as civil rights and

criminal justice. The reaction from key senators

mittee member and early opponent of President Reagan's failed nomination of Robert Bork to the court, said he would wait to hear from Souter before making up his mind.

Kennedy said the Senate must determine "whether he possesses a strong commitment to the fundamental values of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights that are obviously at stake in this important

nomination. . Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Souter's experience as a judge and as New Hampshire's attorney general are pluses, but did not commit himself. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, said he expected few if any fireworks, noting that Souter was confirmed unanimously for his 1st Circuit Court job.

But another committee member, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "There is a difference between being confirmed for the appeals court and for the Supreme

Deaths

Pauline Berry

Pauline Cook Berry, 83, Garden City, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Jim Teeters, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Petersburg, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Garden City Cemetery, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 11, 1906 in Frost. She married Clyde M. Berry Dec. 22, 1928 in Big Lake. He died Feb. 18, 1983. She was a member of First

United Methodist Church, Garden City. She was active and taught Sunday School for more than 20 years. She was lifetime resident of Garden City She and her husband were ran-

chers in Glasscock County. She is survived by one son, Jack Berry, Stanton; two sisters,

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Marguerite Hardy, Garden City; and Marjorie Klein, San Antonio; three brothers, Marshall Cook, Athens; and Alton and Allie B. Cook, both of Garden City; two grandsons and several nieces and

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister. Pallbearers will be Kent Berry, Karl Berry, Allie B. Cook, Lloyd Hardy, Steve Bell, Guy Talbot, V.L. McWhirter and Dick Cunningham.

Honorary pallbearers will be Alton Cook, Marshall Cook, Ray Hightower, Clay Harris, Jack Richard Mowrey, Gary Mowrey, Bill Cook and Bud Saunders. The family suggests memorials

to First United Methodist Church. Garden City The family will be at Mrs. Jack Cook's home in Garden City.

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