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Course on 'Women in Transition' set

"Women in Transition," a four-week course offered at Midland College this fall, is designed to help women learn to control the financial and emotional problems faced in today's changing society.

The course "will cover topics for women learning to take control of their lives, including building confidence, ability to make changes, take charge of their finances, time and emotions," said Joyce Miller, moderator for the forum.

The course is scheduled for Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and begins Sept. 10 and ends Oct.1. The cost is \$17. For more information contact the continuing education department at the college at 1-685-4518.

Hazardous waste seminar scheduled

"Hazardous Waste in the Home and Business," a free seminar about reducing pollution and new environmental regulations will be offered at Midland College Sept. 5.

For more information contact 1-685-4518. Registrations will be accepted until 5 p.m. the day of the seminar.

Cook-off, concert benefit scheduled

A concert and cook-off benefit to benefit the West Texas Epilepsy Association has been scheduled for Sept. 8.

Participants are invited to enter the brisket or chili cookoff at the Balaski Pavilion, Comanche Trail Park, from 1 to 5 p.m. They should bring 15 pounds of brisket or one gallon of chili. Entry fees are \$25 for brisket and \$15 for chili. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$25

A country music concert featuring Doyle Hoggard and the Junk Iron Bank, with special guests Bozo Darnall, Tommy Lucas, and many others, will begin at 5 p.m. in the amphitheater. Tickets are \$5, with children under 12 admitted free

For more information, call Reuben Darnall, 263-0723, or WTEA Regional Director Joanne Munday, 1-800-736-9832.

Nursing seminar set at Midland

"Issues on Nursing - Professional Autonomy and Accountability," a workshop for persons interested in professional growth in the nursing profession, has been scheduled at Midland College Sept. 27. Registration deadline is Sept.

The cost for the program is \$40 for non-TNA members, \$30 for members or for three or more employees from one agency and \$15 for student

For more information call Sarah Shellenberger or Dr. Eileen Pietz at 685-4600.

Russia, Ukraine

sign treaty that ignores Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The two talks. richest and most populous Soviet republics, Russia and the Ukraine, today announced formation of a temporary military and economic alliance that appears to leave the Kremlin out in the cold.

The pact came as Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev rushed to restore his central government in the wake of last week's coup.

The two republics invited other states "of the former U.S.S.R" to join their alliance, striking a serious blow to Gorbachev's efforts to regain some semblance of the power he wielded before last week's coup.

Today's agreement was a victory for Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, who led the opposition to the Communist-led coup and has since forced Gorbachev into a weaker, power-sharing role.

It also underscored the diminished stature of such institutions as the national Supreme Soviet legislature, which began today's session by hearing reports on the Russian-Ukrainian accord.

"The results of these negotiations are that . . . the old union does not exist and there can be no return to it," said Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, who was sent to Kiev by Gorbachev and the Supreme Soviet to observe the

But the reformist mayor also told lawmakers that he still sees a future role for Soviet institutions such as the national parliament.

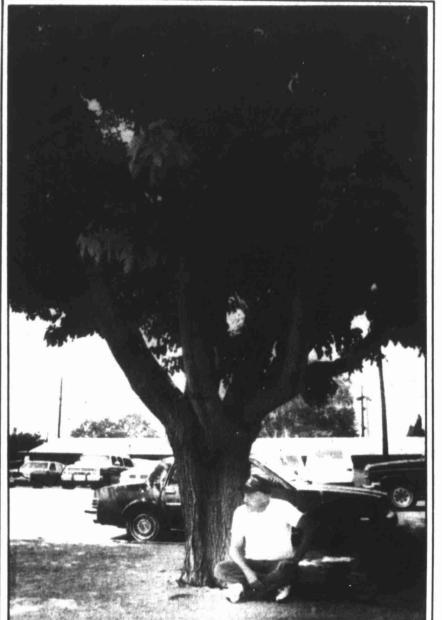
"It ought to play a coordinating, an arbitrating role to prevent a misunderstanding from growing into a conflict," he said.

The Supreme Soviet also began the process of voting on new members to Gorbachev's advisory group, the Security Council. They approved for membership the leaders of the nine republics that supported the Union Treaty to preserve the Soviet Union: Russia, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Turkmenia, Kirgizia, Uzbekistan and Tadzhikistan.

Today's Russian-Ukranian agreement amounted to a treaty between emerging independent

Declaring the union dead simply 'expresses today's reality,'' said Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, who signed the agreement after meeting in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev with Ukraine's president, Leonid Kravchuk.

Soviet lawmakers took part in the meeting but the communique did not mention a future role for the Kremlin or Gorbachev, who had • U.S.S.R. page 8-A



Herald photo by Tim Appe

Waiting

Sitting in the shade of a large tree, Dewey McSwain stays out of the hot sun as he waits for his daughter at the end of the school day at Washington Elementary School Wednesday.

Texas sues feds for \$1 billion over census

AUSTIN (AP) — Challenging the may be the first of its kind, was fileness, we will pay out of our own 1990 census as inaccurate, Texas is suing the federal government for \$1

billion because the money rightfully belongs to Texans, Attorney General Dan Morales says.

Morales filedsuit

Wednesday in federal court, naming as

DAN MORALES defendants President Bush, U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, whose department managed the census, and other cabinet departments spending money on programs in Texas.

"This is not Washington's money or Secretary Mosbacher's money that will be withheld from Texas. This is our money," Morales said. The lawsuit, which Morales said

Symphony in ruins

ATHENS, Greece — The Boston Symphony Or-

chestra, under the baton of Seiji Ozawa, per-

forms in the ancient theater of Herod Atticus at

the foot of the Acropolis hill in Athens on Wednes-

ed in U.S. District Court in Brownsville.

The U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that its 1990 count missed more than 5 million people nationwide, including more than half a million in Texas

Morales said the state estimates that over the next 10 years, Texas will lose more than \$1 billion in federal aid to schools, children, the poor, farmers and ranchers, the elderly and others. Many payments are made on a per capita basis and Texas will be shortchanged if the 1990 census isn't revised to record the true number of citizens, he said.

The money is being "collected by the IRS and deducted from the paychecks of working Texas families, many of whom were not even counted in the census,'

"Just as we paid for this fictional

wallets for the programs that will not be extended to Texas because indifferent bureaucrats in Washington choose to pretend that almost a million Texans do not

The 1990 census estimated a Texas population of 16.9 million. State officials say it should be at least 17.5 million, adding that many of those missed were blacks and Hispanics living in urban areas and South Texas.

Texas officials say similar inaccuracies in the 1980 census count cost the state about \$600 million in federal funds. Texas earlier joined New York in a lawsuit seeking to force an adjustment in census

numbers. "Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher of Texas last month refused to adjust the 1990 census figures. His decision flew in the face of his own admission that the

day night. The temple of the Parthenon, built in

the 5th century B.C., is at top left. The orchestra

put on two performances in the annual Athens

Festival.

count is riddled with errors," Morales said.

"We believe that our government is built upon the principle that every citizen counts, no matter the size of their bank account or the color of their skin, no matter where they live in the most rural stretches of our state or in Mr. Mosbacher's own hometown (of Houston)." Morales said.

The Texas lawsuit seeks three things

· A court order that use of the 1990 census for federal funding unconstitutionally discriminates.

· Correction of the census or development of an alternate system for distributing federal

money to states. · Creation of an interest-bearing escrow account into which the federal government would deposit the disputed funds until resolution

of the case. ● LAWSUIT page 8-A

Local CED sets tax rate

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

The Howard-Glasscock county education district approved a 79 cent per \$100 property valuation tax rate for the 1991-92 school year in a meeting of trustees earlier

William McQueary, superintendent for the Big Spring public schools, said the tax rate was set to generate the money needed to raise \$11,250,245 to be redistributed to the four independent school districts in the two counties. The amount of money to be raised was determined for the Howard-Glasscock district by Lionel Meno, the state commissioner of education,.

"(The commissioner) based this on last year's state property tax value, and that's important because we lost value (this year) and I think Coahoma lost a little, too," he said.

The commissioner recommended a rate of no less than 72 cents, but with the lowered property values this year, trustees had to approve the 79 cent per \$100 property valuation to generate the dollar amount required by Meno.

"The 72 cents will not generate that amount of money. This is also based on our tax collection projections," McQueary said.

The four districts will each gain a precentage of the money, with Big Spring gaining the most, 57.71 percent, he said.

'But Big Spring taxpayers will also be putting in the largest amount - we're going to raise 50 percent of that," McQueary said.

Big Spring will raise \$6,492,485 of the \$11.2 million, he said. The other three districts will provide about \$1.5 million each.

Coahoma will regain 15.37 percent of the \$11.2 million, Glasscock 13.47 percent and Forsan 13.44 percent, he said. The percentages were determined by a formula supplied by the Legislature.

He said the four school districts - Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Glasscock — will possibly set their independent tax rates in September or October.

Trustees for the district also approved an administration and

operating budget of \$8,000 for the education district, McQueary said. "Our priority from the start was to keep the operating budget as low as we could," he said.

The education district's members include Ford Farris, representing Big Spring; Lee George, president of the district CED page 8-A



Staff Writer

A Big Spring woman has become the ninth person to complain since January to local attorney Robert Miller of police brutality by some members of the Big Spring Police Department.

Miller produced a list of possible brutality cases at Tuesday's city council meeting, but was challenged by city attorney Mike Thomas because none of the complainants filed a signed complaint with the police department.

Beatrice Banks filed a complaint Wednesday alleging brutal treatment of her son Holston Banks Jr. during his Aug. 17 arrest.

During a family dispute, Banks became angry and was arguing loudly and carrying a steak knife in the front yard of the Banks home in the 1100 block of NW Seventh Street, his mother said.

Mrs. Banks said she became worried about her son's hostile behavior and called the police department for help. When the police arrived, Holston Banks was told to drop the knife, which he did, she said, adding that he was told to put his hands over his head and again he complied.

He was then handcuffed as other uniformed officers arrived, nine in all, said Mrs. Banks

She said the officers put a baton

between his arm and body and were "twisting his arm." While being held by the neck and hair, Holston Banks was thrown against the back of a car parked on the Banks' property, Mrs. Banks said.

"I could hear him saying, 'You're choking me,' then he made a loud scream," she said. Mrs. Banks said she believes that at the time her son was shot with an electric stun gun.

Mrs. Banks, her husband, fatherin-law and two daughters were told to stay back or they would be arrested also. "I said to stop hurting him, and one of them (officers) said, 'You called us,' '' she said. "I didn't call you to kill him.'

Holston Banks was charged only with resisting arrest after the incident, she said.

A daughter, Priscilla Banks, was handcuffed and about to be placed under arrest for an outstanding warrant. Police released her when they determined she was not the person whose name was on the warrant.

When Mrs. Banks saw her son the following Monday at the Howard County Jail she noted bruises and scratches on his neck and wrists

Holston Banks was transferred from the county jail Wednesday en route to a Bexar County holding

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Sidelines

New standards allow more weight

FORT WORTH (AP) American Airlines has agreed to rehire about a dozen flight attendants fired for weighing too much and has set new standards that allow for a little middle-age spread.

The agreement, approved by a federal judge Wednesday, settles discrimination lawsuits filed by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

American's previous courtapproved weight standards in effect since 1977 — made no allowances for age.

Under the new rules, older flight attendants will be allowed to weigh more than younger

For example, under the old rules, a 5-foot-5 female attendant had to weigh 129 pounds or less. Under the new rules, an attendant of that height, age 20 to 24, can weigh 133 or less, and 145 or less if she is age 40

Atheist not allowed to sue Texas judge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas judge who violated an atheist juror's constitutional rights still cannot be sued by the woman, according to a

federal appeals court ruling. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court ruled Wednesday that judges can't require atheist jurors to swear an oath or any other religion-based promise that might violate their beliefs.

But the panel also said in a 2-1 ruling that the Judge Guy Herman of Travis County, Texas was immune to a lawsuit by a woman who is both the grand-daughter and adopted daughter of noted American atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

Award upheld in MHMR case

AUSTIN(AP) — The attorney representing a 73-yearold woman who claimed she was wrongly confined for 51 years in state mental health institutions said he was pleased an appeals court upheld her \$250,000 award.

But Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, said Wednesday "it was unfortunate that the most the state was responsible for ruining a person's life was \$250,000."

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New chief expected to have dramatic impact

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards said she expects her new appointee as chairman of the state parole board to have a "dramatic impact" on reducing the early release of violent criminals.

"Texans are fed up and they are angry with the spectacle of violent criminals being released from prison after serving only a portion of their sentence," Richards said in announcing Jack Kyle's appointment Wednesday.

"They don't understand why the state isn't doing a better job of ensuring their safety, and frankly, the same question occurs to me,' she said.

Kyle, a 26-year veteran of the Texas Department of Corrections, was assistant director of the prison agency for 19 years before his retirement in 1984. Before that, he was warden of the Ferguson Unit from 1959 to 1965.



"I'm going to do everything I can to put public safety first, and that's about as far as I'd prefer to go at this point."

Jack Kyle Appointee as chairman of state parole board

Richards said Kyle, who lives in Huntsville, understood the corrections department thoroughly, yet comes to the parole board as an outsider.

Kyle said he was not yet familiar with his job, and therefore hesitant to comment on his specific intentions

"I'm going to do everything I can to put public safety first, and that's about as far as I'd prefer to go at this point," he said during a Capitol

James Granberry, the previous parole board chairman and an appointee of former Gov. Bill Clements, resigned May 7, saying he wanted to return to private life.

Members of the Pardons and Paroles Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice came under fire this spring from lawmakers for voting to parole several high-profile killers.

However, other legislators defended them, saying they simply followed laws passed by the

Legislature to relieve prison overcrowding. The state prison system's population is capped by a federal court order as a result of an inmate's successful lawsuit.

Sen. Ted Lyon, who as chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee helped lead the charge against the board, blamed members for poor judgment in voting to turn loose dangerous criminals.

Lyon said Wednesday that he had recommended Kyle to the

"I just couldn't think of anybody that would be probably better, at least in Texas, for that job," said Lyon, D-Rockwall.

Lawmakers this year have approved a 25,300-bed prison construction package and a law that would give juries in capital murder cases the sentencing choice of death or 35 years in prison without

They also authorized creation of a commission to study the state's sentencing and parole practices. The entire Texas penal code is due to be revised before it expires in

the chance of parole.

Richards said she had no qualms about appointing a prison official from the era that spawned the inmate lawsuit, which has led to years of federal oversight of the state's corrections system.

Gold, cash worth \$1.7 million seized

MISSION (AP) — Authorities called to help the Starr County task believed to be the largest such find in Texas, during a routine drug bust in a quiet, middle-class neighborhood.

'We have never seen or seized such an amount before," Mission \$130,000 cash confiscated from in-Police Chief Patrick Dalager said Wednesday. "I've never seen

anything like it. One large gold coin was estimated to be worth about \$28,000, according to Starr County Combined Task Force commander Lalo Saenz.

Charged Wednesday night with illegal investment and marijuana possession were Oscar Montemayor, 30, of McAllen, Willard Ramon Fehrenbach, 58, and Katherine Dawson, 44, both of

Municipal Court Judge Horacio they found more than 500 Pena, Jr. ordered the suspects held pending additional charges.

The events leading to the and 10 pounds of marijuana. discovery of the money began unfolding when Mission Police were the amount recovered.

seized \$1.7 million in gold and cash, force in alroutine investigation at a house only four blocks from the Mission Police station where officers were to buy 230 pounds of marijuana

Saenz said he noticed that the side the house had a peculiar odor. "It smelled like rubber cement,"

Officers later found a sawed-off plastic sewage pipe, capped at both ends, that also smelled like rubber

Officers quickly found a dirtfloor basement that Saenz said looked "as if someone had been do-

ing some digging. When officers probed the dirt with metal rods they began finding capped pipes buried 312 feet deep. Inside the pipes, officers said

Australian and South African gold

coins, along with \$450,000 in cash,

Dalager said he was stunned at



MISSION — An undercover policeman displays one of several gold coins of varying denominations discovered in a Mission home this week. This one kilo Australian Nugget is estimated at about

\$28,000. The discovery was made in connection with an undercover drug bust that netted about 230 pounds of marijuana along with the cache of gold

Tenth baby born without brain

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Health officials investigating the high number of babies born without brains in Cameron County are trying to determine if the births have a common denominator.

The latest anencephalic baby was born earlier this month at the Brownsville Medical Center, officials said Wednesday. It was the 10th recorded incident of the rare

disorder in South Texas this year. Babies suffering from anencephalia are born with all or part of their brains missing. They are stillborn or die within hours of being delivered.

Statistically, there is one anencephalic birth in every 10,000. The Lower Grande Valley this year is expected to register one for every 6,000 to 8,000 births, according to Texas Department of Health statistics.

Health officials want to know if the births represent an abnormal number of cases for the county or if some of the babies were born to women who crossed over from Mexico, said Dr. Gregg Sylvester, an investigator with the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

If the babies were born to Mexican mothers, it would alter the ratio of anencephalic births to normal births because it would include infants that are not technically from Cameron County, he said.

"The CDC are not ready to make

"It's not a genetic disease. Babies that have this disorder as well as their parents have normal chromosomes."

Dr. Gregg Sylvester **CDC** investigator

the statement that this is a high rate yet," Sylvester said. The CDC investigation will be

completed in about six months. Sylvester said health officials also are trying to determine what causes the disorder

"The second part is trying to find a common link between the mothers, so we can say (if) there is a risk factor," he said. "It's not a genetic disease. Babies that have this disorder as well as their parents have normal

chromosomes. Besides the baby born this month, there have been six other anencephalic babies delivered in Brownsville at Valley Regional Medical Center. Three more were born at Harlingen's Valley Baptist Medical Center.

Sylvester said the CDC and the Texas Department of Health have established a surveillance system

Provost was able to grab a hoist

line and be lifted up into the

helicopter, but Steve Duerner, a

crewman, had to dive into the

water and swim to the raft to help

"There were 12 to 15 sharks less

than 10 feet from the raft,"

Duerner said. "I couldn't think

about them. I had to stay focused

on my job, because that's what I've

been trained to do.

the others, who were too weak.

to monitor anencephalia in South

Under the system, hospitals must report anencephalic births or any other spinal cord defects to the state health department, which will notify the CDC.

"We expect to keep track of any new births of this nature. Sylvester said. "We're very concerned about this. We hope to find out what's causing it.

Last month, Sylvester traveled to Cameron County to interview the mothers of the anencephalic babies. The women also were asked to complete a 16-page questionnaire.

"Still, we haven't found a common thread," he said.

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Coast Guard rescues three after 10 days

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A doctor said two men and a pregnant Texas woman were in surprisingly good health following a 10-day ordeal in a life raft after their sailboat sank in the Atlantic Ocean.

Dangerous Sale

Sale" signs on a city easement.

WEST UNIVERSITY PLACE — David and Tina Kendrick sit out-

side their home with their 10-month-old son Christopher in West

University Place, an enclave of Houston, Monday. They would

rather serve time in jail than pay a \$75 fine for posting "Garage

A Coast Guard helicopter spotted the orange raft Wednesday about 80 miles off Cape May, N.J., and a Navy helicopter crew pulled the three from shark-infested waters.

Officials at the Navy's Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk said the three, who were flown to the aircraft carrier USS America, likely would be taken to a hospital in New York today.

The three, who told rescuers they survived on dried fish and had to drink sea water for three days, were being treated on the carrier for dehydration and exposure. They were in guarded but stable

'They are all in good shape, despite being severely dehydrated," said Capt. Jerry R. Rogers, the ship's senior medical officer. "The bottom line is their

prognosis is very good. The three were sailing on a 38-foot sloop, Moorings 38, when they were reported overdue on a trip that began Aug. 16 at Little River Inlet, S.C. They were bound for Newport, R.I., and were to ar-

The three — skipper Marc Dupauillion, 26, of Calabash, N.C.; Edward Provost, 35, of Pawleys Island, S.C., and Allison Wilcox, 32, of Austin, Texas — had been in the raft since Aug. 18. The three told authorities they

had been at sea only a few hours when they ran into rough weather associated with the impending arrival of Hurricane Bob. They abandoned their boat a day later when it began taking on large

amounts of water in high seas, and the sloop sank minutes later. Officials said it was uncertain exactly where the boat was when it went

They took three one-gallons jugs of fresh water with them, but they had to hastily drink one gallon and use the jug to keep bailing out the The weather got rougher,

repeatedly knocking the three from the boat 'The sea rolled our life raft 10 to 15 times," Provost said. "I lost

In addition to the dried fish stored in the raft, they rationed the remaining two gallons as far as they could before having to drink ocean water.

'We held out as long as possible but had to drink sea water in desperation," Dupauillion said.

Two days after the boat was to sharks looming about the raft. have arrived in Rhode Island, the vessel's owner contacted the Coast Guard, which launched a search spanning 80,000 square miles

Atlantic Fleet officials said a Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., spotted the raft and marked the area with signal flares. Crew members said that from

orange fishing buoys they had been seeing all morning. "Then I saw them waving," Pet-ty Officer Bill Dudley said. "I had been kneeling down beside that window praying. This definitely

the air, the raft looked like the

A Navy helicopter on a training mission 45 miles away was diverted to the area, only to find thank the U.S. Navy.'

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Large counties facing shortfalls

every 10 counties in the nation with populations over 100,000 are facing budget shortfalls and many plan to lower expenses by laying off or furloughing employees, a survey finds.

The National Association of Counties said it got responses from all 443 counties in the United States whose populations exceed 100,000 and that the overwhelming reaction to the budget deficit is to cut expenditures.

Fifty-five percent of the counties plan to delay capital projects but appear hesitant to cut services, the association said in a report Wednesday. "Only 17 percent ranked community services as the first expenditure category \$219 million deficit.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four of to be cut and only 13 percent reported human services as a spending area most likely to be cut," it said.

in California, 74 percent of the counties reported a budget shortfall; in Maryland and New York, the figure was 73 percent.

"There is, in fact, a major fiscal crisis throughout the nation," Kaye Braaten, a county commissioner from Richland County, N.D., and president of the association, said at a news conference

The average budget shortfall among the 443 counties was \$8.3

The list was headed by Philadelphia County, Pa., with a

Lawmakers propose defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -Leading congressional Democrats are proposing to cut military spending following the failed Kremlin coup so money can be freed for humanitarian aid to the Soviet Union — and on programs at home.

"I think all of this is obvious. I think it should be done," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the House majority leader.

"We've got to say how to get this result that we want (in Moscow) with the least possible cost," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and then make additional cuts in defense spending "and by events," forth, R-Mo.

payers in the form of tax reductions.

"Democrats will be trying to bring the administration to the conclusion that we have a lot of domestic priorities that need to be done as well," Gephardt said.

The statements by Gephardt, Bradley and others indicate that when Congress returns from its summer recess there will be a battie over the budget agreement with the administration that spells out total military, defense and foreign aid spending.

"The ceilings in the budget agreement have been overtaken by events," said Sen. John Dan-

Ray charged with manslaughter



RAY LEAVES PRECINCT

Suit against

is settled

Hudson estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A settle-

ment has been reached in the \$5.5

million lawsuit by Rock Hudson's

male lover who accused the late ac-

had AIDS, attorneys said.

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Attorneys for Marc Christian, 37,

confirmed the settlement but

declined to divulge the dollar

A \$5.5 million judgment against

Hudson's estate had been recently

upheld by a state appellate panel.

A state Supreme Court in San

Francisco dropped a further ap-

peal from its docket Wednesday,

"It was a matter the parties had been discussing and they were able

to reach a mutually satisfactory

agreement," said Kent L.

Richland, a lawyer for Christian.

He declined to provide further

the Hudson estate, said he did not

negotiate the settlement and could

not say whether the award was

But Horvitz said, "Obviously,

when you're going to the Supreme

Court and there's a settlement offer for a significant reduction,

there's some incentive to take it."

Christian filed suit in 1985, seek-

ing damages for the emotional

distress he suffered from the fear

he had contracted the deadly disease from Hudson, who died at

Christian testified he lived at Hudson's Beverly Hills estate and

the two engaged in sex for eight

months after Hudson was diagnos-

ed as having AIDS. However, Hudson never told him about the

Since filing suit, Christian has

taken repeated tests that indicated

he had not contracted AIDS. At-

torneys for the estate argued the

award was too high because of

But Christian's lawyers argued

he suffered extraordinary emo-

tional distress from his fear that he

would eventually develop the

Christian accused Hudson of con-

spiring with his personal

secretary, Mark Miller, to conceal

his illness. Miller has since reach-

ed a settlement with Christian.

age 58 earlier that year.

disease, Christian said

those negative tests.

Ellis J. Horvitz, an attorney for

revealing the settlement.

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway motorman who passengers said took a train on a hurtling, whiteknuckle ride before it crashed, killing five people, was charged with manslaughter. Police said

they believe he was drunk. Robert Ray, 39, fled after the crash early Wednesday and was picked up at home five hours later. His blood-alcohol level more than 13 hours after the crash was .21 percent, police said. In New York, .10 is considered legally drunk.

New York Newsday, citing anonymous police sources reported today that Ray had gone on an all-day drinking binge Tuesday because he was depressed over his former girlfriend's refusal to let him see their two

'I've been drinking all day and fell asleep at the wheel," the newspaper quoted Ray as telling

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BENGHAZI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi, left, and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, right, celebrate Wednesday in Benghazi at the inauguration of the Great Man-Made River, bringing water under the Sahara Desert to coastal farms.

Libyan pipeline brings water to coastal farms

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — With of foreign diplomats and officials fireworks and pounding music, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi opened the spigot on a \$5 billion pipeline carrying water from under the Sahara to coastal farmland.

But critics say the Great Man-Made River doesn't make economic sense and that it is not certain how long the Saharan aquifier will last.

The project is also aimed at replacing coastal aquifiers that are drawn down and becoming saline.

At a ceremony Wednesday night, Gadhafi stood triumphantly on a platform as the first water from the river gushed below him and cascaded into a gigantic empty reservoir

"The small, poor, backward, illiterate people of Libya made the river without any loans or help from America with all its strength and wealth," Gadhafi boasted in a rambling, 45-minute, fiercely anti-American speech.

While Gadhafi spoke, more than a thousand Libyans waded into the new reservoir, standing knee-deep in the surging new pride of their country and chanting praise to the leader who brought it about

Arab and African heads of state, including President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hassan II of Morocco, joined PLO leader Yasser Arafat and hundreds

at the pipeline inauguration ceremonies.

Western European countries sent only diplomatic delegations from embassies in Tripoli.

Even critics are awed by the engineering and technology required to bring 523 million gallons of water a day through about 1,250 miles of pipeline linking Benghazi and Sirte cities to 270 wells in eastcentral Libya.

But they regard the project as a boondoggle that makes little economic sense

Although Gadhafi wants selfsufficiency for Libya in food and strategic industries, less than 2 percent of the nation's land is arable, according to the United Previous farming efforts, based

on the Soviet collective model, have been far from successful, says Angus Henley, an expert on Libva for the London-based Middle East Economic Digest. "The whole idea of using this

valuable resource for agriculture is very open to question," Henley said in a telephone interview. He and others predict it will cost the Libyans at least 10 times as much as farmers in western Europe to produce a bushel of wheat.

World

Embassies besieged for passports

rooms, Baltic emigre groups that have guarded the flame of nationhood for 50 years are besieged by requests for passports to newly independent states.

Mounting piles of faxes and continually ringing telephones at the embryonic embassies testify to the speed of events since the collapse of the Soviet coup last

Britain and the rest of the European Community, among a growing number of other nations, have recognized Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, which were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

But none possess the grand embassy buildings they once had. All three are scrambling to provide

LONDON (AP) - In dusty back the diplomatic services that recognition entails.

They expect the niceties of diplomatic relations to be settled during an impending series of Baltic visits by Foreign Office minister Douglas Hogg.

Erik Kross, a 24-year-old graduate student from Estonia. was hired by the republic's Foreign Ministry a year ago to run an Estonian Information Bureau as a focus for Estonia's dealings with Britain.

Now he is, de facto, his country's representative in Britain.

Kross says he gets 20 telephone calls a day asking for visas, which he cannot give because

Chairman plans to liquidate KGB

MOSCOW (AP) - The new KGB chairman, intent on liquidating an institution that has terrorized Soviet citizens for decades, spent his first week slashing the agency's vast powers and revoking officials' immunity from prosecution.

"It's a huge monopoly that must be done away with," Vadim Bakatin said in a television interview Wednesday night. "This process has already begun.'

Bakatin said he had warned President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that, by appointing him to head the KGB, "You are sending me to the agency which I said repeatedly should be liquidated.'

The KGB becomes the third major bastion of Soviet power to be attacked in the wake of last week's failed coup.

The Communist Party has been virtually shut down and Gorbachev's own central government is tottering as most of the 15 republics move toward independence. Bakatin, appointed the day

after his predecessor was arrested for helping lead the illfated coup, said the KGB is being stripped of its troops, including special forces and 230,000 border guards; the presidential security detail; and agents working in government communications and military counter-intelligence.

Gorbachev named a presidential commission to investigate the secretive agency, and four of its top generals were charged with high treason.

They face a possible death penalty.

Croatian town loses water, power

BELGRADÉ, Yugoslavia (AP) The besieged Croatian town of Vukovar was without water and power today after fierce fighting, but the breakaway republic and the federal army agreed to a cease-fire in another strife-torn

The republic's television system dropped all regular programming today and began 24-hour coverage of the fighting. Minor skirmishes between republican forces and Serbian

guerrillas were reported overnight in several areas of Croatia. Radio Zagreb said two Croatian national guardsmen were killed

and three

Sunja 40 miles southeast of Zagreb, the republic's capital.

There were conflicting reports from Vukovar, a town on the Danube River border with Serbia where Croatian forces have been able to repel the Serbs and the Yugoslav army.

The Croatian news agency Hina said battles continued for a fifth day, but Radio Belgrade and the national Tanjug news agency said a tense calm prevailed.

Local mayors from several central and northern towns in Croatia's Dalmatian region on the Adriatic coast signed a ceasefire agreement with local milita around the Serbian-held village of reported.



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Views of other Texas papers Ethics reform is a joke

When state lawmakers passed a joke of an "ethics reform" measure during the regular legislative session, Gov. Ann Richards should have vetoed it and told

legislators to start over. . . There is something extremely odd about Richards' postelection attitude toward ethics reform.

Her "absolute minimum" set of 13 points for an ethics law, a standard she once demanded of the Legislature, vaporized during the regular session, as she passively allowed the lawmakers to set up loophole after sweetheart arrangement in the name of reform.

She silenced her ethics advisers, and signed the fraudulent "reform" legislation in private, probably to avoid questions about whatever happened to her 13-point minimum standard.

Austin American Statesman

Service is facing deficit

The latest in a long series of increases in postal rates provides an excellent example of government's shortsighted inclination to actually reduce revenues by increasing taxes and fees.

Despite an increase in postal rates that took effect in February, the U.S. Postal Service has announced that it is once more facing a deficit. At least part of the reason for the \$1.6 billion shortfall can be attributed to a decline in the volume of business

That decline is directly linked to the increase in

Instead of responding to its competitors by boosting efficiency and improving its service to customers, the Postal Service continues to behave as though it has a monopoly on mail delivery and insists on boosting its rates to make up for lost revenue. That foolish avenue of relief is sending the Postal Department diving deeper into

Unless the U.S. Postal Service responds to its customers, it is certain to see a worsening of its financial woes instead of any improvement. And if that happens, the agency will have only itself to blame.

Amarillo Daily News

Plan of action to stop drugs

At a time when frustrated communities are threatening to take up arms against drug dealers, it's refreshing to see a plan of action that is as effective as it is law abiding. Vigilantism can hold a powerful appeal, and there will always be activists who want to go too far. But there are also many concerned neighbors who want to work within the system. For this group, a responsible array of specific approaches is included in "The Winnable War, A Community Guide to Eradicating Street Drug Markets," a report just released by the Washington-based American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities.

Protest marches are fine, but they are only a starting point. Among numerous other ideas, the American Alliance suggest:

Anti-drug-related loitering laws,

Drug-related nuisance abatement boards to facilitate the closing of bars, stores and dance clubs that serve as hubs of drug activity, The seizure or closure of houses, businesses and apart-

ments where drugs are sold, Expanding and publicizing car-seizure programs aimed

at drug buyers,

Use of community service and self-funded treatment programs as a way of maximizing the possibilities for punishment and rehabilitation,

Neighborhood cleanups to tow abandoned cars, remove graffiti and enforce existing zoning laws.

Use of signs and banners to warn drug customers they are being watched by concerned neighbors who are recording their activities and passing their information to the police.

Americans who want to fight drug dealing on the street are not Puritans, seeking to enforce their own moral code on others. They are neighbors who care about one another. But more important, they are parents who seek to protect the values of their children, not to mention their very lives. Politicians and police must work with those parents in targeting drug sales for eradication.

Dallas Morning News

U.S. needs new New Deal

Visitors here and those of you who have traveled across America this summer have admired the handiwork done by federally sponsored workers of the 1930s.

The Works Progress Administration, or WPA, the Civilian Conservation Corps, or CCC, and others were designed by the Roosevelt administration to put people to work during the Depression.

America needs a New Deal. Gangs of uneducated violent youths plague cities; teen pregnancy is rife. Coincidentally, our infrastructure is crumbling. One could serve the other. The idea, in a nutshell, is to provide a federal job, a stipend and an education, if needed, to youngsters, who in return repair and build public

It's not sexy and its socialistic aspects rub some raw, but it's an idea whose time has come again.

San Antonio Express-News

Choose correct time to endorse coup

Buchwald

The most important thing to know about a coup, such as the one they just tried to pull off in Moscow, is when is the correct moment to recognize the new leaders. Lapidus, a coup expert, told me, "You shouldn't do it too early and you shouldn't do it too

"That's easy to say," I said, "but how can you be sure of the right timing?

'It's a question of knowing if the takeover will succeed or not. If you are fairly sure that the new rulers have events under control, then it's better to recognize them early. If you think that they will fail, hang on and don't take their

"That's exactly what I did in the Soviet coup," I told him with satisfaction. "But I couldn't make head or tail of it because the new guys looked exactly like the old guys. Did you think that the hardliners would fail?

"I did," said Lapidus. "All you had to do was look at pictures of their wives. There wasn't one who could hold a candle to Raisa.'

"That's one way to judge if a coup will work or not. But there must be more to coup-watching than that.

Lapidus confided, "There most certainly is. You have to ask: Who is behind it? I did that. When they appeared on television I said to myself, 'These guys look like Communists, and no Communists have a chance of surviving in the U.S.S.R. these days.

"Outstanding," I cried. "Most people are not that politically aware. What made me hold off

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sending a telegram was that the coup leaders were very physically unattractive compared with Gorbachev and Yeltsin. In order to rule a country these days people want their leaders to have charisma. Lapidus smiled, "That's exactly

what I told Secretary of State Baker the day the bad guys moved into the Kremlin. "You talked to Baker!" "Of course. He always calls me

when there is a coup. He never thought there would be one in the Soviet Union — but what does the State Department know?' "I'll bet the countries that immediately recognized the hard-

liners are embarrassed over it "They are. Gorbachev has

received telegrams from all over the world, including Cuba, which say, 'Disregard previous congratulations to coup government - new set of congratulations to

"How do you explain the fact that the hard-liners believed their power grab would succeed?

"They were counting on the people wanting to return to the days of Lenin and Stalin. They also forgot to arrange free parking in the Kremlin square for their loyal tanks. So the tank commanders got mad and left. "I can't believe that these men

would risk their government pensions for a lousy three days in

"It is hard to fathom. Any two-

bit dictatorship in South America could have done a better job.'

"Do you see future coups happening in the Soviet Union?" I asked Lapidus.

"I don't think so," he said: "The men who tried this one will be sent away to places like Siberia and Outer Mongolia to break big rocks into little rocks and think about what they could have been if the coup had succeeded.

"That sounds like terribly harsh punishment. Will the guards give them anything to read?"

"Only the telegrams of congratulations from those people who got on the bandwagon too early.

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More debate on peace dividend

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the new look in Moscow there are going to be new bids in Congress to carve a bigger peace dividend out of a shrinking defense budget, and the administration is trying to counter them in advance.

Despite Western celebration of democratic gains that President Bush described as "the death knell for the Communist movement around the world," U.S. defense officials are wary of cuts beyond those already planned.

One Republican congressional leader said this is no time to advocate more reductions, suggesting it might actually take more defense spending to cope with the uncertainties of Soviet upheaval.

The current blueprint is for a 25 percent reduction in U.S. forces over five years, beginning with the budget that awaits congressional action this fall.

The administration says those plans already have factored in irreversible changes in the Soviet defense posture that have lessened the military threat to the West, particularly in Europe — but also take account of the strategic nuclear arsenal that remains a potential menace.

Those strategic weapons, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in appraising the Soviet threat earlier this year, make the Soviet Union "the one nation in the world that has the capability to destroy the United States.

But, he said, a deteriorating economy was undermining Soviet military power. "Today, our focus when we think about the Soviet Union is much more upon having to deal with the problem of a collapsing Soviet empire," Cheney

said in that Feb. 7 assessment for Congress

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That is happening now, under a central government headed by the restored President Mikhail S. Gorbachev but increasingly dominated by Boris N. Yeltsin, the elected president of the Russian republic.

"Events are moving rapidly," Bush said Monday. "They're going in the direction of freedom and democracy.

But the change also is traumatic, he said.

Yeltsin has urged what would amount to a Soviet peace dividend, saying that military spending should be cut sharply to shift resources to domestic needs and to raise the standard of living.

Gorbachev said Monday there must be a re-examination of the military along with other reforms in "the old mechanism of power." That mechanism already is coming apart with Soviet republics declaring their independence of the central government.

Yeltsin's Russia is the dominant republic; he rallied popular opposition to the coup that collapsed last Wednesday, and as it failed, he declared himself commander of all armed forces in the Russian federation. That includes forces with nuclear weapons.

Cheney has said repeatedly that administration plans for military

cuts were founded on an appraisal of U.S. defense needs, whoever held power in Moscow. He says now that there should be no rush to cut more.

"This is not the time to start advocating more cuts," Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, said in a CNN interview. Dole said instability is a problem and there's always the risk of another coup.

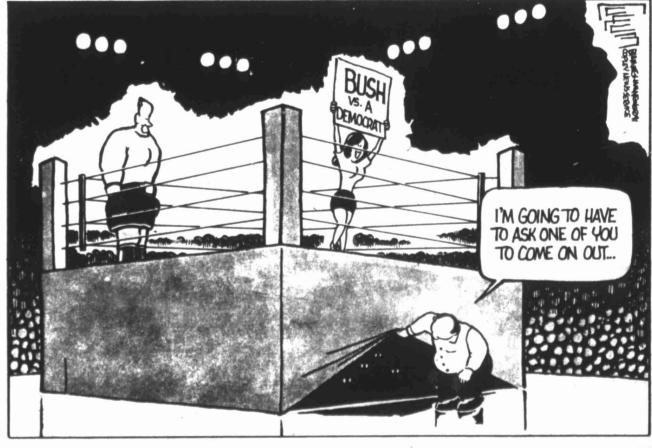
When the last one collapsed, he said it was "another wakeup call for the liberals" who think U.S. security can count on Soviet

stability. House and Senate negotiators will deal with the defense budget next month under a \$291 billion ceiling set by the 1990 budget agreement. Had the Soviet hardliners held on, there would have been conservative demands to boost the military budget.

Last week's coup and this week's uncertainties could improve prospects that Bush will win funds for two weapons he wants, the stealth bomber and the Star Wars missile defense system, both cut sharply by the House. The threat of missile attack by renegades or by accident is one of Bush's arguments for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But Gorbachev's recovery undid the argument of a Democratic congressman from southern New Jersey. Subscribing to the old rule that all politics is local, Rep. Robert E. Andrews said on Aug, 19 that with hard-liners in the Kremlin, there was a heightened risk of conflict

"Under these circumstances." he said before circumstances changed, "closing the Philadelphia Navy Yard would be a mistake.

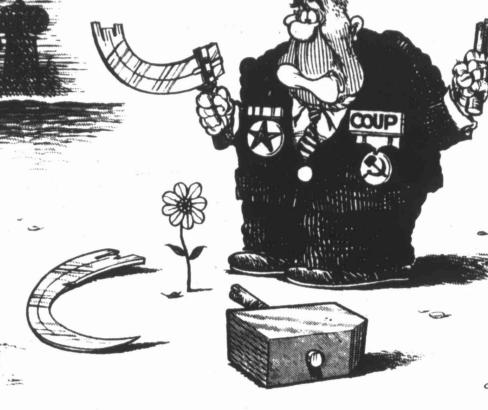




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Progress toward sharing burden of contraceptives

NEW YORK (AP) — Male contraception made its last great advance with the popularization of the condom 200 years ago.

But researchers say they,'ve entered a new era in which their work is being taken seriously and the promise of a practical, effective contraceptive for men is real.

"We haven't necessarily had a breakthrough, but we're finally getting the attention of people who before said the male method was a bummer, that it just couldn't work," said Dr. Alvin Paulsen of the University of Washington.

Though researchers don't expect a marketable male pill or injection will be ready for wide use for at least 10 years, the past decade's research has opened doors and more clearly exposed the challenges ahead.

A World Health Organization task force study published last fall demonstrated for the first time that a male contraceptive that works like the female birth control pill can be highly effective.

Paulsen, among the WHO task force team's leaders, said it took about eight years to gather support for the field study in which weekly injections of testosterone enanthate, a synthetic variant of a naturally occurring male hormone, were given to 157 men in seven countries.

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Among test couples who relied solely on the injections for one year, only one pregnancy occurred — a failure rate comparable to the 3-in-100 average failure rate with the female birth control pill and superior to that of the diaphragm and intrauterine device.

Researchers are encouraged. but restrained. Weekly injections aren't particularly convenient, and so far the hormones can't be taken orally because of an unacceptable risk of liver damage.

'Historically, society has assigned the role of family planning or reproduction to women so all the attitudes, the medical structure, the economics of medicine have focused on women," Paulsen said from Seat-

Still, to more than a few women "male contraception" remains an oxymoron.

"I think of condoms. That's it. What else is out there?" asked Carmela LeBlanc, 26, a waitress in New York.

"There's just not much. It's a sexist attitude from the government and pharmaceutical companies," said Marilyn Fitterman, the National Organization for Women's New York state coordinator. "We need research, not rhetoric.

But major pharmaceutical companies are reluctant to invest in contraceptive research. The long-term costs of development are high and, once a product is actually marketable, the prospect of litagation like that involving the IUD can be daunting.

"There's a big difference between an investigational breakthrough and bringing the product to market ... in today's medical-legal climate," said Dr. Norbert Gleicher, president of the Center for Human Reproduction in Chicago.

But with the world's population expected to double in the next 50 years, finding accessible and effective birth control methods for both men and women still tops the agendas at several international agencies.

In addition to WHO-sponsored research, the U.S. National Research Council last year also called for intensified efforts to improve and develop contraceptive options for both sexes.

"But until there is an understanding of the male reproductive organs, you will see a concomitant lag in contraceptive strategies for men," said Dr. John Herr, a reproductive immunology expert at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville.

The male reproductive system, which produces millions of sperm a day, presents a formidable challenge compared with the single female egg generally produced during one menstrual

Slow going, yes. But experts tle. "Obviously, that has changed said it's about time men started considerably over the last 20 sharing responsibility for birth

make human proteins in milk

have created barnyard animals that make large quantities of medicine in their milk, taking a big step toward the creation of a new branch of agriculture -"pharming."

The scientists already have transferred human genes into goats and sheep, turning these animals into pharmaceutical factories. And they are close to doing the same with the ultimate barnyard milk maker, the cow.

Genetic engineers now routinely shift human genes into bacteria, yeast and tissue cultures so they will produce usable quantities of otherwise rare human proteins for treating disease. The goal is to do the same with larger - much larger - creatures capable of churning out vastly greater

"We are very close" to having commercially useful quantities, said Dr. Vernon G. Pursel, a research physiologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. "We may be there.'

For instance, a genetically modified sheep in Scotland produced up to 2 ounces a day of a human protein used to treat a form of emphysema. This is four months' supply for one patient.

Three reports on the creation of so-called transgenic animals are being published in the Sept. 1 issue of the journal Bio-Technology, released Monday.

The first transgenic animals to make foreign proteins in their milk were mice created by scientists four years ago. Researchers have also designed other gene-altered farm animals, including cattle, but the goal has been to change the size and characteristics of the animals, not produce human proteins in

Pursel, who experiments with transgenic pigs, said the latest reports "may be significant advances," but "there are other big hurdles" besides boosting production.

Among them are efficiently separating the proteins from the milk, making sure they are pure and testing them to see how they compare to genuine human

He and others predicted it could take five to 10 years to get animalmade proteins onto the market. In one of the new reports, resear-

chers from Tufts University veterinary school in Grafton and Genzyme Corp. of Cambridge

BOSTON (AP) — Gene splicers described the first successful creation of transgenic goats that produce a human protein in their milk.

Gene-altered farm animals

Their first female produced milk with tissue plasminogen activator, or TPA, a protein widely used to treat heart attacks. But the amounts of TPA were tiny — about three milligrams in each liter of

Experts generally agree that transgenic animals must make one gram or more of human protein per liter to compete economically with other gene-splicing techniques.

Dr. Karl M. Ebert, director of experimental biotechnology at the veterinary school, said the researchers have since produced a goat that makes three grams of TPA per

In another article in the journal, Dutch researchers from the University of Leiden and Gene

Pharming Europe said they had produced the first transgenic dairy cattle intended to produce milk with human lactoferrin, an ironbinding protein. Their first animal was a bull, so it could not manufac-

ture the protein. A commentary in the journal described their gene-splicing technique for cows as "a dramatic breakthrough in enlarging the transgenic pharm-yard.'

Another team, from Pharmaceutical Proteins Ltd. and the AFRC Institute of Animal Physiology and Genetics Research in Edinburgh, produced three sheep that made human alpha-1-antitrypsyn in their milk. This enzyme is used to prevent lifethreatening emphysema in people who cannot make the substance on their own.

One of the animals made up to 70

grams of the protein a day. The protein is now derived commercially from human blood. An estimated 20,000 people in the United States need 200 grams annually.

To create their transgenic goats, scientists started with a copy of the human gene that contains the code for TPA. Then they fused it with a genetic control switch that turns on genes so they make proteins in breast milk.

Next, they injected copies of the hybrid gene into fertilized goat eggs and transferred them to a foster mother. The baby goats were then checked to see if they carried the hybrid gene in all the cells in their bodies.

Two of these gene carriers were then mated. The females that resulted produced TPA in their



Dr. Karl Ebert, director of experimental biotechnology at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton, Mass., is surrounded

by some of the first genetically manipulated goats capable of producing milk helpful in the treatment of heart attacks.

Counseling saves self-esteem

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to 'Nervous Wreck,'' whose bullheaded husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her, and was teaching her son to do the same?

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitudes and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation.

My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 percent happier. As for me, I'm ... NO LONGER A WRECK

DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to "get counseling." To some it may sound like a broken record; to others, a cop-out. Mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide lifesaving support for troubled people at a price everyone can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling - go alone!

DEAR ABBY: Some people seem to think that just because we have a large family, our yard is a public playground.

At this moment I have 16 kids playing ball in my back yard, and only seven of them are mine. My problem is that the kids aren't allowed to play in other yards because they ruin the grass and fall in the flowers. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to let the kids play in their vard once in a while.

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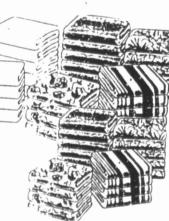
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Overcrowding leads to busing

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Moving children from one elementary campus to another remains the solution to an overcrowding situation in the Big Spring school district, according to

"We're definitely meeting the mandated 22-to-1 ratio," said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"And the number (of students bused) currently runs approximately 100, with the biggest overflow going to Kentwood from Moss and Marcy elementary schools," he said.

He said in some cases, siblings are separated due to the overcrowding situations. Ray Villareal, Marcy Elementary principal, said he estimates 10 families have children attending different

"We try to keep them together, say a fourth-grader with their firstgrade brother or sister, but we can't always do that," Villareal

Murphy said this is the fourth year that students have been transported from one elementary campus to another to meet the state guidelines for teacherstudent ratios. The largest elementary grade this year is second, with 437 enrolled thus far

many second-graders this year, but it's hard to project and pinpoint where enrollment's going to in-

Murphy said busing the children is an area-wide problem that affects five of the six elementary campuses. Children from Marcy and Moss are being transported to Kentwood, Washington and College Heights elementary schools. Kentwood is currently receiving 40 outof-area students

"Bauer is a little different situation because those children are already being bused there. Children sign up in the spring to go there, so we're not moving children over there," Murphy said

Marcy had a fourth-day (Tuesday) enrollment of 565, College Heights had 379, Moss had 230, Kentwood had 192 and Washington had 397 students. The total elementary enrollment for the district was 2,441 for grades kindergarten through fifth, an increase of 108 students from the fourth day of

Kentwood, and Murphy said that is determined by the number of classrooms and teachers. Marcy

Transporation for the students of choice.

Youngest in Class AA baseball

"We didn't think we'd have that out of the "attendance area" to a less-crowded school is provided by district school buses, Murphy said. The student rides the regular bus to the first school then catches another bus to the new campus.

"If this is an administrative need, we provide the transporation," said Murphy.

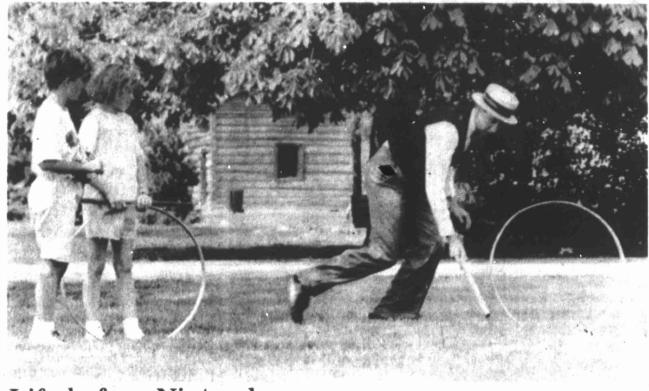
He said the decision to bus students to another campus is based on the order of registration, a first-come, first-served basis. Parents who registered their children late may find classes are

"Once the classes begin to fill, they have to go to another campus. That's why regular registration is so important. This is based on the last to enroll," he said.

Murphy said enrollment fluctuates each week within the elementary schools, and if an opening becomes available, parents may request their child be sent back to the neighborhood school, he

'But we don't encourage that. Marcy Elementary has three Once the teacher and the student times the number of students as have solidified and settled, we suggest they keep it that way for the year," Murphy said.

Parents may request a specific has 30 teachers and nearly 30 campus in the spring for the followclassrooms, while Kentwood has 10 ing year, he said, but they must provide transporation to the school



Life before Nintendo

DEARBORN, Mich. - David Creech demonstrates the 19th-century game of hoop rolling at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield

Village in Dearborn, Mich., recently, showing two 20th-century youths what life was like before Nintendo.

Freshmen gain unwanted weight

Ferrara did better than many college freshmen: She gained only 10

The "freshman 15" phenomenon that freshmen commonly put on 15 pounds in their first year away from home — may be exaggerated, as some specialists say, but no one doubts that the tough changes new students face often lead to weight

Many of the million or so high school graduates who are becoming freshmen this fall have more independence than they've ever known. How they eat is just one of many decisions they must make, and often the effort of adjusting to classes or roommates or romance is appeased with food, specialists

"We know that many people eat when under stress, so in a way the weight gain is a response to the anxiety of moving away," says Gail Frank, a nutrition professor at California State University at Long Beach.

"Sometimes it goes up to the freshman 40," says Donna Morosky, director of fitness and health at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Sometimes, even good cafeteria food is just too unfamiliar Freshmen may turn to what they know: pizza, hamburgers and fries, snacks and sweets.

"I really don't think it has anything to do with the quality of the cafeteria food, because it's really monitored quite well," Morosky says. "The main problem is that the students overeat. I try to tell them to choose wisely, choose as if they were home.

Morosky talks with students in dormitories and other groups to help them adjust to feeding themselves and learn to exercise regularly. "I don't preach skinny, I preach a healthy lifestyle," she

Food services are trying, too, with salad bars and healthier and vegetarian entrees

Cornell University offers 14 dining plan options and emphasizes low-fat, low-sodium foods, says Peg Lacy, director of dining services. Dormitories have exercise and weight rooms, and students are encouraged to use them. The health center at Rutgers

University runs workshops called "Eating on Campus" to help students cope.

Susanne Ogaitis, a health educator there, says some students have nutritional misconceptions, such as about how much protein they need. But stress, a new social atmosphere and the availability of so much cafeteria food all contribute.

At many schools, cafeterias are all-you-can-eat feasts, with several

NEW YORK (AP) - Jennifer entrees and desserts at every meal. And dorm life encourages late nights snacks.

> Freshman often are too sedentary, some college officials say. "They're hanging around in their

dorm rooms, calling out for pizza in the middle of the night," says Madeline Dellwo, an assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Women tend to gain weight more

perhaps because men may be more athletic and use sports more for social interaction. Even if the weight isn't a physical problem, it can be trouble

than men, several specialists say,

when it hurts a student's selfimage, Morosky says. Monica Maslowski felt "horri-

ble'' when she gained 15 pounds her freshman year at Boston College.

"Absolutely terrible. When you're new at school you're trying break.

to fit in, and when you gain weight you feel horrible. But food is a social thing there," says Maslowski, who lost weight when she transferred to Mount Holyoke College

Ferrara, about to be 'a sophomore at the University of California at Santa Cruz, says that this summer she lost more than half the weight she gained and will be eating on her own in the fall.

Kelly Brownell, a specialist in weight control at Yale University, says freshman year can be a turnTwin B

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Gaining weight frightens some people, he says, "and they impose on themselves a very strict diet that they cannot maintain, and they break through with overeating, and they can get in cycles of deprivation and overeating that can be difficult to

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announces he will be at his practice at the

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ball park began to gather along the chain link fence that separates the stands from the walkway to the visitors' locker Kids and adults wedged their way into a better spot, hoping for

the prized possession of Southern League fans – an autograph from Huntsville (Ala.) pitcher Todd Van Poppel. "There have been nights," said Stars manager Casey Parsons,

"when we will have 10 or 15 cars following the team bus back to the hotel just so those people can get Todd's autograph." It has been that way since last summer when Van Poppel, fresh from graduation at Arlington

Martin High School, turned down a scholarship to the University of Texas and signed an unprecedented \$1.2 million, 3-year contract with the Oakland A's. From Medford, Ore., to

Madison, Wis., and now Huntsville, Ala., Van Poppel has made a rapid rise, and the celebrity status followed.

At 19, Van Poppel is the youngest player in Class AA the only other teenager was Ivan Rodriguez, whom the Rangers promoted from Tulsa two months ago. He is the only Huntsville player younger than 22, and the only one who went directly from high school to pro ball. And already he has big league attention.

"The first time around the league, it was astronomical, Stars radio announcer Curt Bloom said. "We'd go into a town and when you picked up the local paper the headlines said. 'Oakland Phenom to Pitch Thursday.' And it was never Todd Van Poppel. It was always, 'Todd Van Poppel and his \$1.2 million contract.

"To Todd's credit, he has handled it absolutely fantastic. He gets 50 letters a day, and he sits there on the bus trips, open ing every one, reading every one and answering every one. People forget he's only 19 years old. He



TODD VAN POPPEL

about the Cowboys and Mayericks

in the final days of the minor league season a time when home — talking sadly about the season's end

"Everybody told me the first year would be a long year, and it has been, but there are no dog joying every day. I'm having fun. It's hard for me to believe it is ward to the off-season. Γm ready to keep playing. I'm not to the

who watched Van Poppel pitch at Martin High every used the word "if" in discussing Van Poppel and big league baseball. And nobody who has seen him since he signed with the A's has questioned his eventual baseball destination.

answer: not long.

The raw physical ability has been there. In high school, he showed scouts excellent mechanics and a fastball of more than 90 mph. In this, his first full season, he has begun to show the mental toughness that is required, along with the ability, to succeed in a game that is as much



wants to hunt and fish, and talk

And he wants to be a big league pitcher. It drives Van Poppel. It keeps him from feeling the drain from outside demands. It has him most players are anxious to get

days," Van Poppel said. "I'm enalmost over. It will be good to get home, but I'm not looking formajor leagues, yet.

Emphasis on the vet. No scout

The only question is when. The

frustration as fulfillment.

This has been a season of

Huntsville is in last place in the Southern League Western Division. It has the lowest batting average, worst fielding percentage and second worst ERA in either division. Trades to bolster the A's big league roster have disrupted the minor league system. Not one position player who started in a two-game weekend series against Chattanobga was in the Stars' lineup

when the season opened in April. And Van Poppel, who was 11-3 with an 0.97 ERA with 170 strikeouts and only 34 walks in 101 13 innings his senior year at Martin High, hasn't escaped. He missed two starts earlier this month vith a muscle strain in his right forearm, but recovered quickly and shows no lingering problems.

He has two starts remaining Tuesday against Chattanooga in Huntsville and Sunday in Knoxville. He is 6-12, but he is coming off five shutout innings, in which he allowed one hit, in a 1-0 victory against Birmingham last week He has struck out 107 batters in 120 23 innings, but he also has walked 81 and thrown 11 wild

Part of the problem, said Parsons, was that Van Poppel overpowers umpires as well as hitters. Another part, conceded Van Poppel, was his own doing.

I walked a lot of guys trying to be too fine," Van Poppel said. "I didn't say, 'Here it is, hit it.' I've got to do that, and if they hit then make adjustments.

Van Poppel has given up only one home run, the fewest of any starter in a rotation that includes the likes of Don Peters and David Zancanaro, who like Van Poppel were first-round draft choices a year ago but unlike Van Poppel came out of major college programs. Van Poppel's 3.43 ERA is the lowest among Huntsville

With all the attention, however, Van Poppel remains focused. There are no gold chains or earrings. He wears his denims and Tshirts, like the rest of his teammates. There are no superstar

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Baylor, TSTC-Waco in aviation program

itiative between Baylor University and the Texas State Technical College of Waco will allow students to complete a four-year degree in Airway Science

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By providing concurrent classes, students will be awarded an associate degree in aircraft pilot training from TSTC and a bachelor's degree from Baylor.

Career opportunities for graduates include employment with the nation's airway systems as pilots and in management as well in other areas of aviation. Students completing the program will receive Federal Aviation Administration Private and Commercial Pilot Certificates along with Instrument Rating and Flight In structor Certificates

"This is the only program in Texas that has an airway system specialist pilot option. Only 44 schools in the country have programs like this, and only 24 of them are airway systems specialist pilot programs," said Ray Sancton, division director of Aerospace Technologies at TSTC in Waco.

For more information about the program, contact TSTC at 1-800-792-8784

Army offers nurse scholarship program

An Army Nurse Scholarship Program, started in May 1990, offers scholarship and stipends to nursing students enrolled in a bachelor of science degree program. Students must be attending an accredited nursing program at a college or university that does not offer a SROTC program.

Candidates must agree to serve an appointment as an army nurse corps officer after graduation. The benefits include an initial \$2,500 scholarship and an additional \$2,500 bonus at the beginning of the senior year. A \$500 a month stipend for up to 24 months or until the degree is completed is an additional incentive for the student. For more details contact Sgt. First Class Reinaldo Rodriguez, army nurse recruiter in El Paso at 915-544-8862

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SAN ANGELO — Singer-songwriter Will T. Massey stands atop the Twin Buttes Reservoir near San Angelo. The San Angelo native wrote

Vision puts Texan on stardom's train

By RICK SMITH San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — When he was 13 years old, Will T. Massey

said that he, "like every other kid does, dreamed of being a rock star. "Then I started writing and play-

ing and thinking, 'You know, when you think about it, Springsteen, Dylan, Don Henley, all those guys, when they were 13, they couldn't have been much better than I am. I mean, when you're 13, how good can you be?" Unlike most other 13 year olds.

however, Massey began actively seeking rock-n-roll stardom.

Aided by an apparently unquenchable ambition and what he calls his "gift" - his unique way of looking at life — Massey, by age 22, scaled the first ladder on the long climb to music industry success.

He signed an eight-album contract with a major record label and released his first album last April

Major music industry magazines, ranging from Rolling Stone to Billboard, published articles lauding the young singing, songwriting sage.

He recently completed a European tour, playing countries from England to Denmark.

He continues to crisscross the United States, playing one-night stands, often opening for moreestablished rock stars, such as Steve Earle

Massey, who moved from San Angelo to Austin to Seattle, said that, despite his record contract, debut album and media exposure, he is still at the beginning of his professional music career

But the wheels are rolling; the machinery is in motion.

"It feels like the train is finally moving," Massey said.

A short history of Will T. Massey's still-short career as a rock 'n' roll star: One day, his principal at San Angelo Central High School ordered him to tone down his lyrics for the annual senior picnic.

Then, almost overnight, he was exchanging small talks with Bruce Springsteen and Don Henley in a Los Angeles recording studio and playing for 50,000 music fans at an outdoor festival in Denmark.

Almost overnight. After leaving San Angelo to at tend college in Austin, Massey began playing bars and clubs. He became well-known in Austin

music circles. A Dallas disc jockey heard Massey and sent one of his cassette

tapes to Philbin. Philbin flew to Austin to hear him again. He was sold.

Massey recorded the tape that

Philbin heard in Tony Young's living room-sized recording studio in Christoval, a tiny town 15 miles south of San Angelo. Young, a musician and recording

engineer, worked in Los Angeles and San Francisco before returning home to open a studio on the banks of the South Concho River.

'He's the one who first told me that I had something," Massey said. "That I really had something.

"He's the guy who said that there are ways to do this thing. You look at the business, and it seems so huge, but he said that there are ways to do it, if you're willing to work. There are ways to get your music heard and to build a

Massey recorded his first tape, 'Pickin', Poker & Pickup Trucks," while he was a Central High School senior, using school buddies as a backup band.

A year later, Massey borrowed \$5,000, returned to Tony Young's studio and made his second tape, the more polished "Kicking Up Dust," which eventually attracted the attention of the major record

labels and Peter Philbin. Young said he urged Massey to seek his musical fortune in Austin. Massey did. His father offered to

finance him as long as he stayed in school. Massey enrolled at St. Edward's University in August 1987 to study creative writing. That lasted almost a semester. He said he was learning more playing in barrooms at night than he learned in classrooms during the day.

"When it came down to making a choice between letting music go to school, there was no choice," Massey said.

He took a series of menial jobs to pay the rent. After he lost his third job, he borrowed the money to make his second tape and decided to attack the music business full

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Entertainment TV-radio museum starts in larger home

NEW YORK (AP) - On Sept. 12, with all the usual broadcasting suspects and stars in attendance. the 26-year-old Museum of Television and Radio will start life anew here in a new, white, 17-story home it calls its own.

Three years in the making, costing \$50 million, and located on West 52nd Street next door to the old "21" Club where the swells hang out, it's a state-of-the-art historical center for those who want to see and hear yesteryear.

Its has two theaters, one with 90 seats, the other with 200, each with a pair of cameras used to tape record various seminars on broadcasting. There also is a "listening

room" for radio fans

And two 50-seat screening rooms that will be used on weekday mornings for school groups. And a radio studio from broadcasts can be made, according to the museum's president, Dr. Robert M. Batscha.

Those who want to pick their own shows, after paying a suggested \$5 donation, can plop themselves down at one of 78 radio-TV consoles - another 18 are set aside for scholars - and needn't worry

about stacks of cassettes. The consoles are linked to the museum's basement library. After making selections on a computer programmed to be understood even by TV critics, one sits at the

console and punches in the number of a desired program.

A mechanical cassette-fetcher in the basement do its thing, and voila! you get entertainment, or an expose from "A Current Affair," or something more formal, like Edward R. Murrow's devasting documentary on Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The new building likely will prove a veritable treasure trove both civilians who want to goof on the past and serious students of broadcasting.

Batscha says its library will contain tapes of 15,000 radio shows, 25,000 TV shows, and yes, commercials, 10,000 of them. Some go all

the the way back to what the philosopher Gary Owens calls "the

golden age of silent radio." The library also will have, on microfiche, between 600 and 800 clips of yesteryear reports on radio and television by newspaper types who specialize in worrying about such things.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. The geographical center of Texas is in what Texas county.? A. According to Texas Trivia, it is in McCulloch County

Calendar

TODAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

 United Blood Services has scheduled a blood drive from 4-8 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry.

 A country-western program by the "Melody Maids" is scheduled at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. Public invited. No dancing.

 The Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally III will meet at the Corral, 611 East 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Family members, consumers and persons concerned about the mental health community are invited to attend. For infor mation call 267-7380. SATURDAY

 The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip from noon-4 p.m. at the Adoption Center 1 mile west of town on the north service road of Interstate 20.

SUNDAY The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Adoption Center 1 mile west of town on the north service road of I-20.

Tops on TV

• The Simpsons. Bart plans to perform a death-defying stunt until Homer decides to take his place 7 p m Channel 3

Police.

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facility and is facing parole violantion charges Details of the charges' were not immediately known. Mr. Banks is the only complai-

nant who has signed a formal complaint the tirst step in acquiring an investigation into an officer's conduct according to David Twedell, the Fraternal Order of Police, who was invited by some members of the Big Spring Police Department to speak against allegations of police brutality at Tuesday's council meeting

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board from Forsan, Phillip Reid from Condonia's school district; and Dennis Fuchs from Garden

superintendents, including McQueary, Gary Rotan from Coahoma, Donn Stringer from Garden City and J.F. Poynor from than 300,000 out-of-work Americans Forsio also attended the meeting

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart ment reported the following

• Gasoline worth \$32 was reported stolen from a business in the 110% block of North Gregg Street

 A window valued at \$400 was reported shot in the 200 block of South Main Street

 Tools and equipment valued at \$800 was reported stolen from a residence in the 1500 block of West ath Street

 Two videotapes worth \$79 each were reported stolen from a in the 1900 block of South

 A puller and \$200 in currency Car reported stolen from a vehi-

cle in the 1600 brock of Sycamore. A tackle box and contents calued at \$125 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1300 block of

West 4th Street A Big Spring woman reported

being pushed to the ground by a male subject, who later kicked the left rear door of her vehicle in the 4000 block of Johnson. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$175.

• A 20-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated on the south service road of FM 700 near the Coronado Plaza shopping center

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.95, up 21, and October cotto futures 65.50 cents a pound, down 53; cash hog was 50 cents lower at 48 cents even; slaughter steers today is 68 cents even; October live hog futures 43 57, down 38, October live cattle futures

For the Record

The attorney pictured addressing the city council in Wednesday's Big Spring Herald was Bob Miller, not Bob Moore as incorrectly stated.

Cuban inmates free woman hostage

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) Cuban inmates fighting deportation freed one of 10 hostages — a woman in need of medical treatment — in exchange for a meeting with a newspaper reporter, authorities said.

Reporter Cynthia Corzo of the Spanish-language edition of The Miami Herald, El Nuevo Herald, said prison secretary Kitty Suddeth, 24, was released Wednesday night from the maximum-security cellblock seized eight days ago.

"She looked a bit shaken," Ms. Corzo said. "She was crying, but she kept saying, 'I'm all right. I'm all right.

After the release, Ms. Corzo and photographer Carlos Guerrero met with the inmates through a grille outside the cellblock. Guerrero said they met with groups of up to 12 prisoners while more than 150 officers in riot gear stood by.

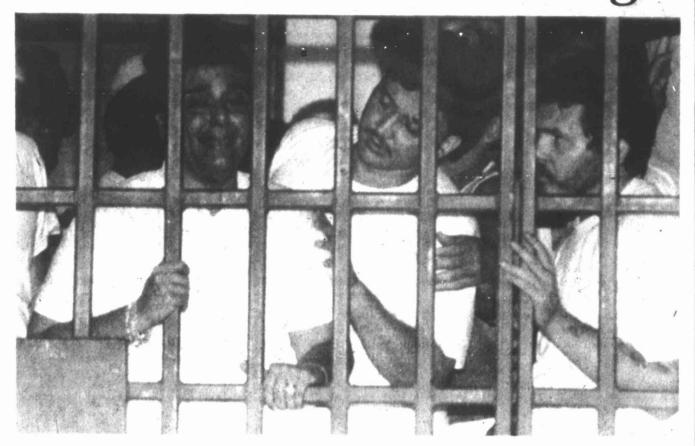
Suddeth was among 10 prison workers taken hostage during the takeover Aug. 21 at the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution. Federal prison officials said in a

statement that she required medical treatment. Warden Roger F. Scott would not elaborate. At a news conference, Ms. Corzo

said the inmates demanded that all deportations of Cubans be halted. "More than one did say they want a peaceful resolution as soon as possible," she told Miami TV

station WPLG. "They did not make any threats to the hostages, and they indicated that all the hostages The besieged cellblock houses

121 Cubans facing deportation for



TALLADEGA, Ala. — Hostage Linda Calhoun, left, cries as she speaks to a reporter Wednesday evening at the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution in Alabama. Cuban inmates look on as the hostage was displayed.

crimes committed in the United of two other reporters were on a freed one hostage, and the meeting States. The prisoners are among thousands of Cubans who arrived in this country during the 1980 they would rather die than return to their homeland.

Cuban inmates for El Nuevo tainees requiring treatment, Herald. Her name and the names Scott said. Hours later, the inmates of Martin Luther King Jr.

sign posted by the inmates on the unit's roof Wednesday morning. Ms. Corzo spoke with the inmates

Mariel boatlift, and some have said by bullhorn from outside the cellblock and told them she could tell readers their story if they Ms. Corzo has written about would release "All hostages and de-

She said the inmates told her they want to meet with lawyer Gary Leshaw, who played a role in negotiations four years ago during a Cuban inmates' uprising in Atlanta, and Coretta Scott King, widow

Bill Wilson Oil Co. of Big Spr-

ing, which owes \$33,151 on property

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Mouton said.

Nearly \$3 million in delinquent taxes owed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The Hotel Settles continues to top a list of thousands of properties on which more than \$2.8 million in delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and attorney fees are owed, according to the Howard County tax assessor/collectors office.

The top 10 properties on which delinquent taxes are owed account for 21 percent of unpaid taxes.

In September, \$156,711 will be owed since 1978 by the owner of Hotel Settles, Gil Cuadra of Cuadra Manufactured Inc. in San Antonio. None of that will probably ever be collected, said tax delinquent attorney Drew Mouton.

"I-don't anticipate that Cuadra Manufactured Inc. has any assets." Mouton said. "It's my opinion we won't ever collect a dime of

A tax suit judgment against Cuadra from Jan. 26, 1981, needs to be acted on within 10 years of the judgment, said Mouton, who has already notified taxing entities. If the hotel cannot be sold at a sheriff's sale, then the city, county and school district assume liability for the building.

exhausted their unemployment

benefits in July, the highest level in

at least 40 years, said a study

released today by a group that ad-

About 318,000 Americans ex-

hausted their regular unemploy-

ment benefits in July and were

unable to qualify for extended

benefits, the Center on Budget and

The study, based on figures from

the Labor Department, said the

318,000 was the highest one-month

total since the government first

began tracking monthly statistics

Texans have never been afraid

to stand up for what's right. With

this suit, we are fighting for that

which rightfully belongs to Texas,'

Morales and his staff said they

knew of no other state filing suit to

obtain money lost due to an er-

roneous census. He said other

been trying to preserve the Soviet

Union with a treaty that promised

The Soviet president has seen his

authority plummet since the failed

coup, which was mounted by hard-

Yeltsin, on the other hand, has

issued a number of decrees in the

coup's aftermath aimed at

wresting authority and resources

from the central government and

placing it in the hands of Russia's

The Russia-Ukraine agreement

may have forestalled a potentially

dangerous rift between the two

Monday that Russia reserved the

right to negotiate its borders with

seceding republics, except for the

A Yeltsin spokesman had said

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to shift power to the republics.

"I'm not troubled by the fact that

states may follow, however.

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Policy Priorities said.

Lawsuit

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in 1951.

vocates programs for the poor.

"I am not going to foreclose who collected about \$100,000 in the ed bankruptcy and a claim for payunless one of them (local government entities') asks me to," Mouton

It would cost \$500,000 to demolish the building or more than \$3 million to renovate, according to estimates gathered by Big Spring Main Street Inc. In May, before Cuadra pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to 30 city safety code violations, Cuadra offered to donate the building to anyone who could raise taxes, penalties and interest are funds to renovate it.

Mouton said it is typical that half the properties on which delinquent to be 5,000 to 10,000 since 1939, will bankruptcy and a claim by taxing never be collected. Many businesses that owned payment.

those properties have since closed, he said. Also, the statute of limitations to file a tax suit — four years for personal property and 20 years for real estate property — ran out on about a third of the properties,

'I would say that probably onethird to 50 percent of the delinquent tax roll is conceivably uncollectable." he said.

tion's unemployment insurance

program was established in the

acute in the months ahead, even if

the economy continues to

recover," said Isaac Shapiro, who

researched the study for the

Also today, the Labor Depart-

ment said the number of people

new to unemployment lines drop-

ped a slight 9,000 in mid-August,

The decrease in new jobless

claims for the week ending Aug. 17.

though not large enough to offset

the 22,000-spurt from the week

no other state has attempted to do

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to come would not see the wisdom

in this type of approach," he said.

using the federal Freedom of Infor-

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Baltics. That raised fears of a land-

other neighboring republics with a

As Gorbachev struggles to try to

regain public faith and restore cen-

tral authority, the 15 Soviet

republics are taking advantage of

the disorder to charge ahead with

The Ukraine and Byelorussia,

which with Russia form the Soviet

Union's Slavic heartland, declared

After Russia, the Ukraine is con-

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large ethnic Russian population.

Morales said Texas also may try

falling to 421,000.

At the current pace, the study before, at least stemmed recent in-

said, the number of Americans who creases in the level of new

run out of jobless benefits this year claimants. Analysts have said the

liberal, Washington-based center.

The problem is likely to remain

More will exceed any year since the na-

past year. He said he filed four or five lawsuits in the past two months Next week, he will send out up-

dated delinquent tax notices to include unpaid 1990 taxes. "That always generates a lot of money. A lot of people don't pay unless they think they have to. The owners of the other top 10

properties on which delinquent owed, include: Cotton Machinery Inc., which

owes \$140,756 on personal property taxes are owed, which he estimates for 1982-84. The company filed entities here has been made for Sunjet Association of Big Spr ing, which owes \$54,868 for a jet

> "That account is totally uncollectable Thomas Marquez Jr. of Big Spring and others, who owe \$52,540 for several properties owned from

owned in 1983. However, that com-

pany has closed, Mouton said.

1984-90. A tax suit is pending. Sunrizon Homes Inc. of Dallas.

So far this year, tax collections which owes \$35,264 on personal proare about average, said Mouton, perty for 1987-88. The company fil-

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It would take months of reboun-

The measure, designed to help

some of the 1.6 million workers put

on unemployment lines by the

recession, would have extended

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But President Bush, noting that

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ed and a claim for payment will be made within the next two months,

Number of jobless exhausting benefits at 40-year high

number needs to go below the the benefits, essentially killed the 400,000 mark and stay there to bill by signing it and then using a technical loophole in last year's White House-Congress budget agreement to avoid implementing

ding economic activity before the it Bush, who made the decision to impact is great enough on the jobs market to bring down the number block the extension of benefits two of jobless Americans exhausting weeks ago while vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, said, "I In early August, Congress passed won't bust the budget" and accusa \$5.2 billion package to extend ed Democrats of playing presidential politics on domestic issues. unemployment benefits to the long-

Democrats cite the episode as an example of Bush's neglect of domestic issues.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Wednesday that when Congress returns from its summer recess Sept. 10, lawmakers will send Bush new legislation

entire territory of the U.S.S.R are suspended," the resolution said. The resolution also froze the Communist Party's bank accounts and halts all financial

operations by the party. The language of the legislation makes no provision, however, for the liquidation of

activities

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MOSCOW (AP) - The

Supreme Soviet legislature

voted today to suspend the ac-

tivities of the Communist Party

The vote followed a series of

blows to the party that had ruled

the Soviet Union for more than

70 years. Party leaders had been

deeply involved in the coup

against President Mikhail S.

After the takeover failed, Gor-

bachev resigned as party

secretary-general and urged its

Central Committee to disband

itself, thus leaving the party in a

The lawmakers, by a vote of

283-9, with 52 abstentions, pass-

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the party. The resolution also urged that all evidence from the Soviet prosecutor's investigation of official involvement in the coup be turned over to the national

President Bush welcomed the suspension of the Communist Party.

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1977-1986. A bankruptcy suit was Governor **OKs abortion** • Flato Realty Investment Inc. measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. law a bill requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio said it would challenge the law in federal court.

The bill requires that women be given printed material prescribed by the state at least 24 hours before having an abortion. Material would have to provide details about fetal development and include information about alternatives. The measure also requires in-

dividual counseling by a doctor before an abortion. Women would have to sign a form consenting to the procedure and certifying they had received the information. The law will take effect 90 days

after the signed bill is filed with the secretary of state.

David Steiger, the ACLU's central Ohio coordinator, said the law would be an unconstitutional infringement "to what has been recognized by the Supreme Court as a fundamental right.

"I can say pretty definitely that we will challenge it," he said. Voinovich approved the measure in private. He was to take questions

from reporters later in the day. Voinovich, a Republican, said during his campaign last year that although he opposes abortion he would not initiate anti-abortion legislation.

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Pallbearers will be Gerald

Johnson, David Johnson, Delbert

Green, Timothy Green, Stanley

Vivian and Hebrew Jones at 4200 Allen Neel

Allen Neel, 74, of Lisbon, Ohio. died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Aug. 31, 1991, at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles A. Ready of the Lisbon First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

He was born April 18, 1917 in Salineville. A resident of the area his entire life, he was a machinist for 26 years for the NRM Corp. of Columbiana, retiring in 1981.

Survivors include: his wife Mary E. Stroie Neel, Lisbon; two sons, Gary A. Neel, Big Spring, and Allan E. Neel Jr., Lisbon; one brother, Marvin Neel, Bergholtz; and several nieces and nephews

> **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

Deaths

Vivian Bledsoe this. I would not be surprised if

Vivian Bledsoe, 69, Big Spring died Monday Aug. 26, 1991, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, after a



long illness. Services will be Saturday Aug. 31, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the West Highway 80 Church of Christ with Larry Ham-

VIVIAN BLEDSOE minister, of ficiating. Burial will be with military honors at the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction for Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was born April 29, 1922, in

Smithville. He served in the army in World War II. He attended Prairie View A&M University, and graduated from cooking school in Bastrop. He worked at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock before coming to Big Spring in 1958. He worked at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He married Bessie Anderson, who preceded him in death. He married Luella Gibson on May 10, 1964. He was a member of the West

Highway 80 Church of Christ. Survivors include: his wife Luella Bledsoe, Big Spring; four sons, Charles Bledsoe and Marvin Bledsoe, both of Houston, Dwayne Bledsoe, Big Spring, and Twayne Bledsoe, Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Vivian Jones, Big Spring; six step-daughters: Katy Garner, Fannie Gibson, Wanda Sue Gibson, all of Los Angeles; Evelyn Hawkins, Barstow, Calif.; Donna Pier, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Earnestine Sherman, Las Vegas, Nev.; two step-sons, Leonard Gibson, Los Angeles, Herman Roseman, Big Spring; one brother, Milton Bledsoe, San Antonio; three sisters: Izell Johnson, Big Spring, Algerita Lewis, San Antonio, Freddie Mae McIntyre, Smithville; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law, 10 grandchildren, one greatgranddaughter, and a number of nieces, nephews, and step grandchildren.

> Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Saturday at West Christ. Burial with military Memorial Park

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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HC Hawks to get WS rings

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Howard College Hawk Baseball Coaches Bill Griffin and Joe Almaraz will present World Series rings to the 1991 Hawks at the first Hawk Club meeting, Thursday, Sept. 5.

The meeting will be in the Cactus Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will cost \$5.00 and reservations must be made by noon Sept. 5.

Reservations can be made by calling Jan Foresyth at 264-5051

Anyone who is a member or would like to become a member of the Howard College Hawk Club is invited to attend this meeting.

Big Spring native gets shooting award

Former Big Springer Kelly Rogers, now of Lubbock, was honored last Thursday at the Amateur Trapshooting Association for having the best allaround average for 1990 as part of the Grand American World Trapshooting Tournament at Vandalia, Ohio.

Rogers, 26, broke 97.68 percent of his 7,600 registered targets.

Balderach hits hole-in-one

Tuesday 15-year-old Michael Balderach hit a hole-in-one at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Balderach aced the 149-yard 15th hole using a five-iron. Witnesses were Jon Sims, Ray Sutton and Kyle Plumlee.

Stanton bowler does well at state

Stanton bowler Juil Reid recently won second place in Division I Men's Singles at the 11th Annual Texas State Seniors tournament at Century Lanes in Victoria

Reid's score was 1,364. Chuck Pieper of Houston was the winner with a 1,395 score.

Fina Oilers in national tourney

Locally sponsored fast-pitch softball team, the Fina Oilers, managed by Cotton Mize, will begin competition in the Class A national tournament in Boulder, Colo tonight.

The Oilers qualified for the tournament via finishing second behind the Austin Texans at the regional tournament in Stephenville.

Local players on the team are pitcher-designated hitter Bobby Doe, right fielder Wes Overton and utility player Chad Wash.

YMCA having numerous signups

The Big Spring YMCA his having signups for fall sports

Registrations are now being accepted for four-on-four men's and women's basketball leagues. Team entry fee for each league is \$60. Registration deadline is Sept. 11. All fees must be paid in full before registration deadline

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights. For racketball lovers, there will be leagues for adults

singles and and adult doubles Registration deadline is Sept. Entry fee for singles league

is \$15 per person. Fee for doubles league is \$15 per player or \$25 for both leagues

Coed recreational volleyball league registration is Sept. 16. Entry fee is \$60 per team. This is not a power league. The league will be strictly recrea tional play. There will be only one power player per team. For more information on all

leagues call 267-8234.

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Tigers will give Steers stern test

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The action will be harder and more intense when the Big Spring Steers scrimmage the Frenship Tigers today in the team's final scrimmage action before the regular season begins.

Steers coach Dwight Butler says he expects his team to get a stern test when they battle the Tigers at Frenship in controlled play. Junior varsity action gets underway at 5 p.m. and varsity play starts at

The Steers are coming off an im- Frenship is well-coached and

pressive four touchdowns to two victory over Lubbock Dunbar last Thursday. In that scrimmage the Steers running game got 250 yards and their passing attack accounted for 146 more. The Big Spring defense allowed 133 yards in the air and 234 yards on the ground.

Butler expects a much tougher time this week. "This week we're looking to keep our first unit in longer," he said. He added that the scrimmage will consist of 80 plays, and then a half played under gamelike situations.

"We'll get a much tougher test.

they've got some big ol' kids," said Butler. "We're fixing to find out how tough we are because we're going to get the fire knocked out of us. We'll find out what we do under

Butler said he was pleased with last week's performance against Dunbar. "We didn't have any doubt the kids could get the job done, but I was somewhat surprised the ease we had doing it.

"I was real pleased with the effort. With so many young kids . . . against athletes like Dunbar had, sometimes they get in-

timidated. But the longer it went, the better we got. "Gerald (QB Gerald Cobos) did a good job of throwing the ball and reading the coverage. We're trying to do a lot more with the receivers, we're trying to get them to read the coverage instead of just running a

Klatt) came in and threw the ball well; he's just inexperienced. He made some mistakes but we've got to get him in there or he'll never learn.

"Clay (backup quarterback Clay

especially the ones that will have to play both ways. "We need to see how far they are conditioning-wise. We've got several that have got to go both ways until the others mature," said Butler.

The Tigers, coached by Bobby Davis, are coming off a three touchdowns to two win over Amarillo Tascosa in scrimmage action last week

The Tigers are picked to finish third in District 2-4A. They return 13 lettermen, including four offen-Butler said the long scrimmage sive and three defensive starters will be beneficial to his players, from last year's team that went 6-4.

Penn St. shreads Georgia Tech defense

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — How bad did it get for Georgia Tech at the Kickoff Classic?

It was so bad that Penn State's run-and-run-some-more offense connected on three touchdown passes in a 3:40 span of the second half on Wednesday night.

It was so bad that the Yellow Jackets, who had 26 turnovers in 12 games last season, had five in one half of their 34-22 loss at Giants Stadium

It was so bad that All-American safety Ken Swilling ran two plays on offense late in the first half —

and went nowhere. "It's just too bad he couldn't get the job done when he was over there," said Willie Clay, the cornerback whose unit was victimized for five touchdown passes by Nittany Lions quarterback Tony

The only ones doing the job were Sacca and the seventh-ranked Nittany Lions, who ended No. 8 Georgia Tech's 16-game unbeaten streak, the nation's longest

"I don't want to say it was embarrassing, but for most of the guys, our pride was hurt," said Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn Jones, who lost three fumbles and threw an interception.

The Nittany Lions showed off a passing attack highlighted by Sacca, who threw for 206 yards on 13 of 24 completions. They also featured a defense which held Tech without a touchdown until 4:40 remained in the game.

Sacca threw scoring passes of 4

Leading 13-3, Sacca found wide receiver O.J. McDuffie for a 5-yard TD following Jones' fumble. Two plays later, after Matt Baggett's interception, Sacca found McDuffie for a juggling, twisting 39-yard scoring catch.



and 8 yards to Terry Smith in the EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Georgia Tech quarterback Shawn first half, before hitting for three Jones (10) fumbles the ball as he his hit by Pen State linebacker Rich strikes in the second, all following McKenzie (99) during fourth quarter action of Wednesday night's

> Tech got the ball back, Jones rolled out but was hit by linebacker Richard McKenzie, forcing a

The next play, Sacca hit Richard Anderson on a 4-yard screen pass which turned into 52-yard romp On the first play after Georgia through half the Tech defenders.

The Yellow Jackets rushed for only 113 yards — and much of that came in the final quarter when they scored three meaningless touchdowns. Jones rushed for a 2-yard score, and backup quarterback Jeff Howard threw Georgia Tech 34-22, ending Georgia Tech's 16-game unbeaten streak.

Kickoff Classic. McKenzie recovered the ball. Penn State beat

The lack a running game, which may have been why Swilling was used. On third-and-1, Jones underthrew the star defensive back, and touchdown passes of 41 yards to on the next play the defensive back

Jason McGill and 25-yards to Greg was stopped at the line for no gain. Penn State's defense was especially dominant in the first half, allowing Tech only one first down in the first 21 minutes. Tech's only score of the half came on a career-best 51-yard field goal by

Lendl escapes upset by teenager

came back from the brink - wiping out a two-set deficit and fighting off double match point to defeat 19-year-old Richard Krajicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0 at the U.S. Open today

Lendl, seeded fifth and struggling through a difficult summer. faced the earliest Open exit of his career as Krajicek rode a rocket serve to win the first two sets.

The youngster from the Netherlands sent 120 mph serves that froze Lendl and seemed on his way to the upset.

But Lendl, a finalist at the Open for eight straight years from 1982-89 and winner of three consecutive U.S. titles, hung in.

He won the third set and then avoided the double match point in the fourth to force a tiebreaker. When he won that 7-5, Lendl sailed into the fifth set, breaking Krajicek in the first game and rolling to the victory. The match lasted 3 hours, 36 minutes.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg fought back from trouble to defeat unseeded Bryan Shelton 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Edberg, eliminated in the first round of the Open a year ago, was in jeopardy after dropping the second set and trailing in the third against the hard-serving Shelton. But the Swede recovered his poise and avoided the upset.

The victories by Lendl and Edberg opened another long day of play at the National Tennis Center. Scheduled later in the day were top-seeded Boris Becker, against Martin Jaite, No. 3 Michael Stitch, who won Wimbledon, against Jacco Eltingh, No. 4 Jim Courier facing Nicklas Kulti.

The final men's match of the day promised to be compelling with five-time Open champ Jimmy Connors going against Patrick McEnroe, brother of his longtime



NEW YORK — Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina clenches her fist after winning a point against Barbara Paulus of Austria at the U.S. Open Wednesday. Sabatini was leading 6-3, 4-6, 5-1 in the third set when Paulus whithdrew with an injury.

rival, John McEnroe. On the women's side, former champion Martina Navratilova, seeded No. 6, faced Patricia Tarabini, while No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario went against Katia Piccolini and No. 5 Mary Joe Fer-

nandez took on Laris Savchenko. Opening day featured last year's contrasting finalists, Pete Sampras and runnerup Andre Agassi, and both continued headed in op-

posite directions. Defending champion Sampras, a splash of color across the right breast of his otherwise traditional white outfit, defeated Christo van Rensburg 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi, resplendent in trendy black and white with red piping and his customary hair band, lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 to Aaron Krickstein. The sweep stretched Agassi's Open losing streak to six straight

Sampras admitted that he came in a little nervous, burdened by the defending champion designation.

Sampras soared from the No. 12 seed to the championship last year, sneaking up on many of his opponents to become, at age 19, the youngest champion in the history of the tournament.

There is no sneaking up on anybody now.

Krickstein's upset was constructed on 61 unforced errors and continued Agassi's Grand Slam frustrations. Beaten in the finals of the French Open the last two years as well as the U.S. Open last year, he didn't make it out of the first round this time.

It marked the first time since 1986 that a previous year's finalist washed out in the first round the following year. John McEnroe was the victim that time.

McEnroe almost was a secondary casualty of Agassi's loss. Anticipating a long match between Krickstein and Agassi, McEnroe decided to get something to eat. The next thing he knew, Agassi was out and Mac was on center court against Glenn Layendecker, trailing 3-0.

He snapped out of it after a trademark tete-a-tete with a courtside heckler and the chair umpire and displayed flashes of his former brilliance in winning, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Other seeded players advanced routinely in the first day of the twoweek tournament.

Foster wins 110 hurldes

Scott Sisson as time expired.

TOKYO (AP) — Greg Foster took his third consecutive gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles at the World Championships today, winning a close finish with fellow American Jack Pierce.

Foster, who also won titles in Helsinki in 1983 and Rome in 1987, finished in 13.06 seconds Pierce had the same time and **Tony Jarrett of Britain was** third in 13.25. Foster bettered his 1987 meet record of 13.20.

Sergei Bubka won the pole vault with a meet record 19 feet, 61/4 inches. He held the record at 19-21/4, which he set in 1987. In what could be his last competition for the Soviet Union, Bubka declined to continue after winning the gold

Carl Lewis led qualifiers for the men's long jump at 28-1. The American appeared to have a longer jump on his first attempt, but officials ruled he fouled on his takeoff.

Antonio Pettigrew, another American, captured the gold medal in the men's 400 with a time of 44.57. It was the United States' second gold of the day and left the U.S. and the Soviet Union tied at six each.

Roger Black of Britain, who led from the start to the last strides, was second in 44.62, and Danny Everett of the United States was third in

Tatyana Ledovskaya of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 hurdles as charging American Sandra Farmer Patrick hit the final hurdle, stumbled and dropped back to fourth place.

Ledovskaya finished in 53.11 seconds, the second fastest ever and a meet record.

Notes

• Continued from page 1-B Football section coming soon

The Big Spring Herald will be releasing its annual special football section Sunday, Sept.

In the section you can read how 3-4A coaches predict how the district races will go, read preseason advances on all 10 **Crossroads Country football** teams and be able to clip out the schedule of your favorite high school team, plus much

Howard County Fair roping

The annual Howard County Fair roping will be Sept. 2 and 4 in the Howard County Rodeo

Divisions are youth barrel racing (16 and under) \$20; open barrel racing \$30, ribbon roping, \$30; calf roping, \$30; team roping, \$30.

There will be buckles awarded to all divisional winners and a trophy saddle to the overall roping champion.

Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday at Ezell-Key Feed and Grain. For more information call 267-8112 or 267-7638 or 354-2417 after 5:30

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament for Class C&D teams, Aug. 30-31 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Today is the last day to enter. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for alltournament, MVP, and sportsmanship.

For more information call Ycidro Villareal Jr. at 263-3831 or Rocky Vieria at 267-7773.

Pee Wee league needs cheerleaders

Sign-ups for cheerleaders for Pee Wee Football are scheduled for Monday through Friday. 6 to 7 p.m., and for Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the American League Park. Deadline for signing up is Sept. 7.

Girls in grades three through six are invited to participate. Call 263-7206 for more information.

Garden City to dedicate complex

Friday Garden City will dedicate its sports complex to Gary Seidenberger

The dedication will be at the Garden City-Sanderson scrimmage at 6 p.m. Midland College Athletic Director Delnor

Poss will be guest speaker. Seidenberger was killed in a car accident travelling to a Garden City football game last

Braves take lead from Dodgers

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look who's No. 1 in the NL West. Atlanta caught Los Angeles on Tuesday and waved good-bye to the Dodgers on Wednesday by taking a one-game lead. The Braves are trying to go from last place to first in the span of a year.

"Back when the Braves had a little dry spell, people were saying reality had set in," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "No one's saying that now.

Tom Glavine pitched a fourhitter to beat New York 3-1 and

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become the major leagues' first 17-game winner.

Glavine (17-8), pitching with a heavily-taped right ankle which he sprained in his last start, struck out four and walked one for his eighth complete game. "I'm starting to feel real confortable again," said Glavine, the leading candidate for the NL Cy Young Award. "I can't Elster with a single say I'm not going to struggle again this year, but I feel a lot more confident again, like I did before the All-Star break."

Los Angeles lost 6-4 to Pittsburgh, falling from the top spot for the first time since May 13. The Dodgers are 21-25 since the break.

Glavine was touched for the Mets' only run in the third when Kevin Elster singled to extend his hitting streak to eight games and was sacrificed to second by Frank Viola. Chuck Carr then drove in

The Braves went ahead in the fifth off Viola (12-12), who has lost four in a row and seven of his last eight decisions.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 4

Bobby Bonilla drew a one-out walk with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium to take a fivegame lead over St. Louis in the

Pinch-hitter Gary Varsho opened the ninth off reliever Roger

McDowell (4-8) with a single and moved to second on a single by Gary Redus. Jay Bell then sacrificed, and Andy Van Slyke was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Phillies 11, Astros 10 Charlie Hayes, who hit a grand slam in the first inning, capped a three-run rally in the 10th with an RBI single off Al Osuna (7-4) as Philadelphia outlasted Houston for its 16th straight home victory.

Ken Caminiti drove in five runs for the Astros, who scored twice in the top of the 10th off Mike Hartley.

New 'Jays pitcher likes being in pennant race

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a change, pitching in late August has some significance for Tom Candiotti.

'This is the first experience I've had of really being in a pennant race this late in the season, where every game really means something," Candiotti said after the Blue Jays' 3-0 victory over the Orioles on Wednesday night. "It's a feeling I haven't had before, and I'm really enjoying it.

Candiotti's late-August experience had usually been more negative than positive in the past. In five previous seasons in Cleveland, the Indians had finished no higher than fourth in the AL

The Blue Jays acquired Candiotti on June 27. On Wednesday night, they got one of his best performances in a big-game situation. Candiotti pitched one-hit ball for eight innings, retiring the last 22 batters he faced, as the Blue Jays

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tage in the AL East to two games over the Detroit Tigers, who lost 1-0 at California earlier in the day. Candiotti gave up a single to Joe Orsulak and a walk to Glenn Davis in the first inning, then retired the

next 22 batters before leaving in

improved their first-place advan-

his 31st save with a perfect ninth.

Joe Carter drove in two runs for the Blue Jays, who completed a three-game sweep at Memorial Stadium.

Angels 1, Tigers 0 Jim Abbott pitched four-hit ball over 7 1-3 innings and Luis Polonia doubled in the only run as the

Angels beat the visiting Tigers. Yankees 5. Rangers 1 Rookie Bernie Williams drove in three runs and hit his first homer since July 15 to lead New York over Texas at Yankee Stadium.

Williams singled in two runs in the second inning, then hit his third homer of the season leading off the fifth as the Yankees snapped the

favor of Tom Henke, who recorded Rangers' three-game winning

streak Wade Taylor (7-7) allowed only three hits over the first five innings and held the Rangers scoreless until Gino Petralli opened the seventh with a homer. Williams' two-run single off Brian Bohanon (3-1) helped the Yankees take a 3-0 lead. They made it 4-0 on Williams'

homer in the fifth. Twins 4, Indians 2

Brian Harper drove in two runs. including the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and David West pitched six strong innings as Min-

nesota beat error-prone Cleveland. The Twins completed their sixgame road trip with a 3-3 mark. Cleveland, which committed six errors, lost for the second time in its last six games.

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Athletics 9, Red Sox 3 Outfielders Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks let Brook Jacoby's twoout fly ball drop between them for a three-run double to cap a four-run rally in the fifth inning as Oakland beat Boston, snapping a five-game

losing streak. Royals 7, White Sox 6 Warren Cromartie's two-out

single in the ninth scored Bill Pecota from second base as the Royals handed the White Sox their ninth straight loss

Pecota beat out an infield single off losing pitcher Bobby Thigpen (7-4), then stole second with two out to set up the winning run.



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Detroit	69	59	.539	2
Boston	64	63	.504	61/2
Milwaukee	60	67	.472	101/2
New York	57	68	.456	121/2
Baltimore	52	75	.409	1812
Cleveland	42	84	.333	28
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Minnesota	77	52	.597	_
Oakland	69	60	.535	8
Chicago	67	60	.528	9
Kansas City	66	60	.524	91/2
Texas	66	60	.524	91/2
Seattle	67	61	.523	91/2
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Toronto (Wells 12-9) at New York (J.Johnson 5-7), 7:30 p.m Cleveland (Blair 1-1) at Chicago (McDowell 14-8), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Toronto (Stottlemyre 12-5) at New York

(Sanderson 13-8), 7:30 p.m Cleveland (Nagy 7-11) at Chicago (Fer nandez 6-11), 8:05 p.m Baltimore (Milacki 7-7) at Minnesota (Edens 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

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ing 3-1), 10:35 p.m. Boston (Hesketh 8-0) at Seattle (R.Johnson 12-9), 10:35 p.m.

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Thursday's Games Chicago (Maddux 10-8) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 9-9), 3:35 p.m Montreal (Barnes 3-4) at Cincinnati (Riio 10-4), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Portugal 9-5) at Philadelphia (Cox 4-5), 7:35 p.m. New York (Young 0-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 9-13), 7:40 p.m San Diego (Benes 9-10) at St. Louis

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(Belcher 8-8), 10:35 p.m St. Louis (Cormier 2-1) at San Francisco (Black 9-13), 10:35 p.m

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned Mike Benjamin, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Mark Leonard, outfielder, from Phoenix

National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed Eric Turner, safety; Anthony Blaylock, cornerback: and Rob Woods, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Re-signed Randy Kirk, linebacker. Claimed Odie Harris, defensive back, off waivers from Dallas; Bruce McGonnigal, tight end, off waivers from and Danny Peel receiver, off waivers from Tampa Bay Signed Archie Herring, running back; Pete Lucas, tackle; Charlie Oliver, safety Tyrone Shavers, wide receivers; and John

Thornton, defensive tackle, to the practice quarterback; Darryl Milburn, defensive end: Darrell Wallace, wide receiver-kick returner; James Goode, linebacker; and Rich Andrews, kicker, to the practice

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Burnell Dent, linebacker, to a two-year

contract. Bruce Perkins, running back, off waivers from Tampa Bay. Placed Pat Tomberlin, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Suspended Bill Jones, running back, one game

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Josh Taotoai, center; Greg Harrell, tight end; Doug Lloyd, running back; and Dennis Johnson and Tahaun Lewis, defensive

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Corwin Anthony, tight end; Terry Crews, linebacker; Neal Fort, offensive tackle; and Jimmy Raye, wide receiver, to the

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NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Fred McAfee, running back; Calvin Nicholson cornerback; Frank Wainright, tight end; Pat Newman, wide receiver; and Scott Ross, linebacker, to the practice roster.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed Lorente Freeman, defensive lineman, off waivers from Pittsburgh. Signed Dennis Tripp, linebacker; Joey Smith, wide receiver; Murray Garrett, defensive lineman; and Steve Clark, tight end, to the practice squad NEW YORK JETS-Waived Pat Kelly,

tight end. Signed Blaise Bryant, running back, and Reggie Moore, wide receiver, to the practice roster. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed

Seth Joyner, linebacker, and Clyde Simmons, efensive end. Claimed Tom Gibson, defensive tackle, off waivers from Cleveland. Placed Steve Kafusi, defensive tackle, on waivers PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Eddie

Brown, wide receiver, to the practice SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded Billy an undisclosed 1992 draft

choice. National Hockey League **NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Glen** Goodall, center, and John Mokasak,

defenseman. SOCCER

Major Soccer League BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Rod Castro, midfielder, to a one-year contract. CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Chico Moreira, defender, to a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO SOCKERS-Signed Ron Newman, coach, to a two-year contract.

COLLEGE INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CON-FERENCE—Accepted Bard as a member. EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Steve Browning men's and women's cross-country coach; Matt Paton women's assistant soccer coach; and Andrea Menkin women's assistant volleyball coach.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON-Announced the resignation of John Scheinman, men's

assistant basketball coach. HARVARD-Named Jim Felix and Paulo Dias men's assistant soccer coaches; Stacey Flionis women's assistant soccer coach; Jon Masland men's assistant squash coach: Matt Kredich men's assistant swimming coach; Keith Miller men's and women's assistant diving coach; and Peter Wilk assistant baseball

IONA-Named Christopher Caporile sports information graduate assistant. MOLLOY-Named Don Mackay, Craig Boothe, and Tyler Zanghi men's assistant

basketball coaches NEW YORK MARITIME-Named Or ville Mowatt men's soccer coach.

PACIFIC—Named Bob Lee athletic TORY STATE-Named Frank "Red Williams interim athletic director. TUFST-Named Ellen Taggar

women's assistant soccer coach. WASHINGTON STATE—Named Jason Rabedeaux men's assistant basketball

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Singles Second Round

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John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Martin Laurendeau, Canada, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Michael Chang, Coto de Cazo, Calif., def. Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, def. Guv Forget (7), France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Chris

tian Saceanu, Germany, 6-2, 6-3, Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Cristiano Caratti, Italy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-3). Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 6-4, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 6-3, 7-5,

Ivan Lendi (5), Czechoslovakia, def. Patrick Kuhnen, Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., def. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, 7-6

(7-4), 6-1, 6-3. Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Javier Frana, Argentina, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Gabriel Markus, Argentina, def. Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, 6-2, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5),

Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Sergi Bruguera (9), Spain, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0 Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Maliyai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., def. Omar Camporese, Italy, 4-6,

Doubles

First Round Grant Connell and Glenn Michibata. Canada (3), def. Jeff Brown, Palm Coast, Fla., and Scott Melville, San Marino,

Calif., 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-4). Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., and Robert Seguso, Boca Raton, Fla. (5), def. Pablo Arraya, Peru, and Dimitri Poliakov, Soviet Union, 6-1, 7-5. Matt Lucena, Chico, Calif., and Bent Ove

Pedersen, Norway, def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1. Henrik Davids and Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Scott Patridge, La Jolla, Calif., and Byron Talbot, South Africa, 6-2,

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MacPherson, Australia, def. Mark Keil, Bloomington, III., and Francisco Montana, Miami, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Wayne Ferriera and Piet Norval, South Africa, def. Brian Garrow, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, 4-6,

7-6 (7-2).

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif. (10), def. Gilad Bloom, Israel, and Doug Flach, St. John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders

Jarryd, Sweden (1), def. David Engel, Sweden, and Danilo Marcelino, Brazil, 6-4, Nick Brown and Andrew Castle, Britain,

def. Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Kenny Thorne, Richmond, Va., 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y.,

and Kelly Jones, San Diego, def. Shelby Cannon, Gainesville, Fla., and Roger Smith, Bahamas, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7). Paul Haarhuis and Mark Koevermans Netherlands, def. Broderick Dyke,

Australia, and Peter Lundgren, Sweden Ronnie Bathman and Rikard Bergh Sweden, def. Tobias Svantesson, Sweden and Greg van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., 6-3,

Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., and Jonathon Stark, Medford, Ore., def. Jorge Lozano, Mexico, and Joev Rive, West

Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Ela., and Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., def. Jonathan Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and David Witt, Jacksonville, Fla., 7-6

(8-6), 6-3. Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Laurie Warder, Australia (8), def. Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Menno

Oosting, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1. Nelson Aerts and Fernando Roese, Brazil, def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-4. Neil Borwick and Simon Youl, Australia, def. Nduka Odizor, Nigeria, and Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 7-6

Scott Davis, Davie, Fla., and David Pate, Las Vegas (2), def. David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olkhovskiy, Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS SOUTHWEST FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

The Director of the Office of Thrift Supervision of the Department of the Treasury of the United States ("OTS"), by order dated July 26, 1991, ap pointed the Resolution Trust Corporation as sole receiver ("Receiver") for Southwest Federal Savings Association, Dallas Texas, ("Association"). The Receiver took possession of the Association on July 26, 1991, and ucceeded to all of the Association's rights, titles powers and privileges. Pursuant to the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery, and Enforcement Act of 1989 ("FIRREA"), the Federal Deposit In surance Corporation ("FDIC") is the exclusive manager for the Receiver of said Association The insured portions of the deposit accounts at the main office and forty-five (45) branches have been transferred from the Association to two agent banks: Kilgore Federal Savings and Loan Association ("Kilgore") and Guaranty Federal

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number listed above.
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ATLANTA BRAVES-Traded Tony Castillo, pitcher, and a minor leaguer to be named later to the New York Mets for Alejandro Pena, pitcher

BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPID HOOPES-Signed Winston Crite, forward **FOOTBALL**

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Greg Jones,

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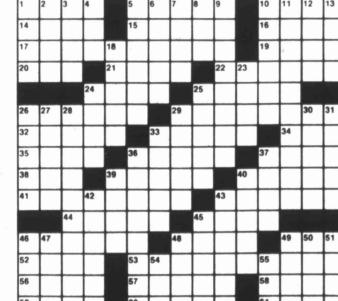
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On July 26, 1991, Southwest Federal Savings Association, ("Association"), was closed by Order of the Director of the Office of Thrift Supervision ("OTS"). The Resolution Trust Corpora tion ("RTC") was appointed as sole Receiver for the Association. The Receiver took possession of the Association on July 26, 1991, and succeeded to all of the Associations rights, titles, powers and privileges. Pursuant to the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 ("FIRREA"), the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") is the exclusive manager for the Receiver of said Association. Creditors of the Association are notified to present their Claims with supporting documentation, to the Receiver by October 30, 1991, which date is

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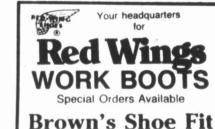
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Names in the news

Local boys do good

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) When this small town's civic leaders decided to honor the Everly Brothers three years ago they had no idea they were laying the groundwork for an annual music All they wanted to do back in 1988,

Mayor Hugh Sweatt Jr. said, was THE EVERLY BROTHERS thank native sons Don and Phil Everly for helping the Police Department buy new radios.

"We were just hoping they'd be kind enough to bring their guitars," Sweatt said. "We were going to see if we could clear Lester's used car lot, tell people to bring their lawn chairs and put Don and Phil up on

the roof of the old city fire building as their stage.

But the brothers responded with a full-scale concert at which they and folksinger John Prine performed for 6,000 people

The show has since mushroomed into the annual Everly Brothers Homecoming Festival. This year's

event, which opens Saturday and runs five days, is expected to draw 18,000 people

Nunn accused of boxing his babe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former middleweight champion Michael Nunn was arrested after being accused of slapping his girlfriend around, authorities said.

The 28 year-old boxer was arrested Wednesday at his Agoura Hills home after his girlfriend, Loretha Boyce, 28, called for help, said Deputy Rafael Estrada.

He was booked for investigation of felony infliction of bodily injury and freed on \$15,000 bail.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Collaborative efforts are the key to success. New employment opportunities present themselves in October and November. Forging a strong alliance in December or January will lead to greater financial and emotional security. Romance will have the lion's share of your attention next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: designer Geoffrey Beene, actress Peggy Lipton, actors Timothy Bottoms and Fred MacMurray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may try to get at your pocketbook or precious belongings today. Be on guard. There is no need to spend a fortune on entertainment. Check the newspapers for ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Going any further into debt would be a mistake. Limit your personal spending and ask family members to

CALVIN AND HOBBES

do the same. Be generous with compliments! A positive approach will

bring the best results. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Try not to say or do anything that could cause offense today. A give-and-take attitude will help cement a valuable relationship. Pay attention to inner tant doors to you. stirrings when confronted with a

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make certain that things turn out the way you want and not the way someone else would like. Do your own research! Teamwork is favored during the late afternoon. Favors will be granted.

choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more specific when asking others to do things for you. The romantic outlook is rosy. Do not reveal family secrets to a friend lest they be shared with a wider audience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diligence and advance preparation will help you win big in business. Financial success will bolster a faltering marriage or romance. A change of residence is luckier than you imag-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heed the advice of your mate and children. They alone can provide some missing answers. A legal settlement will be made in your favor. A blind date

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The possibility of realizing a special ambition galvanizes you into action. Jump at the chance to shine! Cash in on the advantages that are on your side. Influential people open impor-

SAGITTÁRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let someone's sensible words sink into your consciousness until you are convinced of their validity. Go easy on luxury purchases. A friendly gathering promises to be unusually lively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive until you reach the goals you set for yourself. You should have no qualms about pulling strings when necessary. Accepting a concrete offer is smarter than relying on vague

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money lent to friends or invested unwisely could wind up in the loss column. Learn from your mistakes. Hold on to your assets! Emphasize your strengths when seeking a job or promotion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Imaginative and resourceful action on your part should lead to higher profits in the near future. Mull over some friendly advice. Do not let romantic partner take you for granted.

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Let the coaches choose

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Recently, I overheard local residents complain and question the coaching ability of our new Stanton High School coaching staff and Grady's. They went so far as to question who has been chosen to play what position.

Well, I have to put my two cents in. I, as a parent, will argue with anyone that my kids are the best in the world. I'm sure that every parent in this county, as well as around the world, will argue the same

Our new coaches have only three weeks to get our Buffs and Wildcats ready for the 1991 season. Already backseat coaches have emerged from our community. They have the right solution for our teams. It seems that we began to have more time to criticize than help when our kids are involved

Sometimes we, as figureheads of a household, tend to sway our kids to the same way of thinking. We sometimes put our own ideas into our kid's mind. When daddy and mommy tell their youngster that coach so-and-so is treating and giving the shaft to him or her, the child generally believes them.

This takes me back to the time I was a football player. My mother always told me, or should I say warned me, "If you get hurt, I'm going to beat up the coaches and go get you from the field and take you

Thank the Lord it never hap pened. I came close one day. While playing one Friday night, I had the wind knocked out of me by an opponent that I was trying to block. He was at least twice my size. Dazed and hurting I turned towards the our home side and out of the corner of my eye I saw my mom heading for the field. Within a second I was up and running to the sidelines.

My point is, we will always be mom and dad's baby. Parents will, as I will, carry on the tradition of fighting for their children if necessary.

There is, a time and place to take up for our children. But we, as parents, must also learn to accept the judgement of professionals. Being parents and biased, it's the hardest thing to

For my part, since I'm already grown up (although not according to my mom), I will not always accept someone else's opinion about my future superstar. However, it is important that youngsters have the room to fight their own battles.

I, for one, am as guilty as anyone about coaching from the sidelines. But if I were put in any coach's shoes, I'd probably call the same play.

I'm just glad I'm a only a backseat coach, and most of the time I keep my comments to myself.

Some people say that the coach is not as important as the player. For the most part. I disagree. The right ingredient is needed from the coach as well as from the player for the team to click.

For all of the wanna-be coaches and parents, give the coaches some time. Remember they would not be out there if they were not qualified to be.

We should stick to our immediate job and make sure our children get a good education and leave the extracurricular activities where the should be

To all the coaches and players of Stanton and Grady, good luck throughout the season. I'll be behind you 100 percent and I'll do my best to



Tarzan resident Bruce Key, left, attends the welcomed six new members of the faculty and Grady reception for new faculty members for the staff on Aug. 22 at the GISD cafeteria. 1991-92 school year. The community honored and

Grady welcomes newest teachers with a reception

By CARLA WELCH For the Herald

Grady Independent School District welcomed new instructors to the community with a reception honoring their arrival.

GISD Superintendent Gerald Singleton introduced the faculty at the reception with background information about each instructor.

He said the get-together was started by Grady Booster Club wives several years ago. Singleton and other school officials thought it was a good idea and have continued the practice annually.

The six new teachers are David Bedford, Michele Telford, Krista Findley, Nancy Johnson, Russell Duncum and Judy Fimple.

Bedford, a graduate of Abilene Christian University, will be the new head boys basketball coach and head girls track coach for the Wildcats. He will also assist Head Football Coach Leandro Gonzales Jr. with the football program. Bedford received his mathmetics and physical education degree in 1991. He is originally from Duncan, Okla

Telford, a native West Texan from Odessa, graduated from Odessa Permian High School. She attended and graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a degree in special education. She will be teaching special education courses from kindergarten • TEACHERS page 2

Buffalo Band Herd prepares for shows

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

The Stanton High School band will began early in August getting ready for the football half-time tor Kirke McKenzie.

'This year we will have 80 members marching on Friday night. We will have at least 76 members in the show. We will have a drum corp in front and began our routine with "Secret of the Desert." It is a feature piece of the big band era with a taste of Spanish sound," McKenzie said.

According to Mr. Mac, as his students call him, the band will perform "At your Disposal" a feature piece for the flag corps. The corps is composed of 11 members. And they will finish out the half-time show with the soundtrack of "Dances with Wolves," he said.

"We will have something extra, but right now it is a secret. We need to have as many parents and area residents to come and watch these kids perform. They can really put on a show. This year we have a lot of young talent, but there is a certain "karma" about this bunch. They work great together," he

Parents are urged to attend the meetings set for 6:15 p.m. every Monday to organize on decorating the stands during home games, decorating the marching tower, and getting signs up on the band

members lockers, McKenzie said. "We also need to get props made, signs for the band members' houses to go out on the lawn and other things. The main thing we need is parents participation. Our show will consist of bright colors that will accent the soundtrack December.

Children's division: Best of Show

- Trey Harrell; first place — Erin

Wheeler (spaniel and roses);

Student division: Best of Show

Courtney Epley; first place -

Brent Swink (color misc.); Tasha

Dickens (BW still life); honorable

mention — Brent Swink (hereford,

rabbit, buffalo, and pansies);

Tasha N.J. Dickens (feed and

Adult division: Best of Show -

Meg Atchison; first place — Billy

Barnhill (blimp); Charlotte White

(White Flower); Jarell Hedrick

(penguins) and Rusty Haggard

(drilling rig). Second place -

Charlotte White (tractor); Jarrell

Hedrick (baseball girl); Billy Bar-

nhill (cats) and Rusty Haggard

(tree stump). Third place — Jar-

rell Hedrick (troops) and Charlotte

White (white flower). Honorable

mention — Charlotte White (Indian - FAIR page 2

Savanah Smith (portrait).

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Martin County Fair

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Herere the results of the county blanket); Rusty Haggard (tree

(girl).

Culinary

fair participants entering in stump, grass) Jarrell Hedrick

perfectly. The rest is still under raps, but we can't wait to show off our new idea," he said.

McKenzie expressed appreciashow, according to SHS band direction for the guidance from the seniors on the band."They one of the main reasons this group is well adjusted with our underclassmen they work hand-in-hand,' McKenzie said.

> Here are the scheduled of events for the Stanton High School Band: Sept. 6 — Football game at

Seagraves. Sept. 13 — Football game here. Sept. 20 — Football game here. Sept. 27 — Football game at

Oct. 4 — Football game here. Oct. 11 - Football game at Ozona

Oct. 18 — Football game here. Oct. 25 — Football game at

Oct. 26 — Region marching contest at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. Nov. 1 — Homecoming game. Nov. 2 — Area marching contest

at Lubbock (Texas Tech Stadium). Nov. 8 — Football game at Eldorado. Nov. 11 — State marching con-

test in Austin. Feb. 22 — UIL Regional solo and

ensemble in Monahans. May 5 — Contest for bands in

May 31-June 1 — State UIL solo and ensemble contest at University

of Texas in Austin. We will also practice every Monday night at 7 p.m. until Nov.

Texas small school bands allstate band tryouts will be held in Crane in late November or early

(swim suit, soldiers); Valerie

Smith (rainbow, girl and baby,

fishing, girl and kitty, girl and

grandma and girl and cat) Dinah

Doggett (pond) and Nancy Yates

Senior citizens — Best of Show –

Earlene Saunders (vegetables and

misc. vegetables) Joyce Wells

(fruits). First place — Dewitt

Davis (nectarine jelly, peach

preserves. tomatoes, nectarines

slices and Joyce Wells (apricot

preserves). Second place - Im-

ogene Turner (plum jelly, apricot)

Joyce Wells (plum jam, peach jel-

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Saunders (pickled okra). Third

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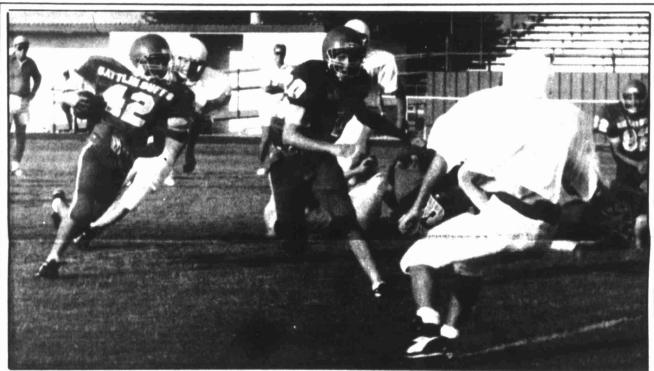
Adult division: Best of show -

Zella Graves (plum jelly); Wilma

Stirl (peas and cream peas grape

juice). First place - Nancy Brad-

shaw (sweets, apricot preserve);





Stanton quarterback John Eric Wyckoff (20), top photo, prepares to block for teammate RB Jim Bob Kelly (42) during the first scrimmage of the year against Rankin. First-year head coach Bill Grissom was pleased with his teams perfor-

mance against the state-ranked Red Devils. Below, Stanton Junior Varisty quarterback J.J. Ortiz makes a motion to pass downfield against the Rankin jv squad. The Buffs went on to win

Buffs play hard against Devils

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ

Stanton Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Bill Grissom said he was pleased with his teams' performance against the highly-ranked Rankin Red Devils. The Buffs scored once to the Devils' three touchdowns in a controlled scrimmage.

Stanton finished the contest with 261 yards, while the visitors also ran the ball well, gaining 277 yards on the ground and 58 yards through the air.

The Buffalos were led by Allen Prough and teammate Jim Bob Kelly, who carried the bulk of the home teams yardage. Rankin was led by all-state candidate quarterback Kirk Kennedy.

"Offensively, we did some good things and I was pleased with the efforts of the kids. With just two weeks of working, out we saw some mistakes that were made, but that's what scrimmages are all about," Grissom said.

The Buffs were not so lucky with the first outing, as starting quarterback senior John Eric Wyckoff was injured. Wyckoff was diagnosed with a slight shoulder separation and will be out for at least a month.

"John Eric (Wyckoff) will have to keep his right shoulder immobolized and he cannot move it. He went to the doctor Monday and will probably miss about three or four weeks.'

"He (Wyckoff) played extremely well moving the football downfield. We will miss him, but Jay Huckaby (second-string quarterback) will be able to go in there and run the offense very well. We may not be able to do what we had in mind, but he can move the ball," Grissom said.

The Buffalos picked up 17 first downs to Rankin's 16, but managed only seven yards passing.

"We should have had more than seven yards passing. We had some key dropped passes. We had a dropped touchdown pass and some good passing downfield by John Eric, but that's what we need to work on, catching the

football," Grissom said. "Defensively, we looked good. We did play very aggressive and went to the football very well. We did not have a planned defense, we just went and didn't stunt inside, so most of their long runs were through the gaps. Not to take anything from their quarterback Kennedy, he ran the veer to almost perfection. But if we had had a game plan it would have been a different story," Grissom

Grissom also praised his offensive line for a job well done. "We got off the football well all night. Allen Prough had a good night both ways. Rick Posey looked good on defense. Others I felt had a good game was Robin Barnes, SCRIMMAGE page 2









Seniors elect new vice president for center

By A.L. (BUD) LINDSEY

Sally Carroll, director of the Martin County Senior Citizens Center, met with the council on Aug. 22 for their regular monthly meeting. She reported 495 noon meals had been served during the previous 22-day reporting period. Other normal business was conducted, with Bill Walker being elected by his peers to serve as vice-president under Clara Clements, president.

The Old Sorehead Band played western swing music Saturday night at the Western Dinner given by the Eastern Stars in Stanton. It is reported the band drifted a little to the south on a couple of the musical selections. The next scheduled play event will be during "paint" day on Sept. 14. We understand the group will wear painting clothes but mostly for looks. As Eddie Crow says, "It's hard to play the dobro with a

paint brush in one hand." The booth at the Martin County

Fair was lots of fun. The seniors sold cakes, pies, cookies, popcorn balls, honey and other goodies. Many thanks to the kind attendees who purchased items at the seniors' booth. Roy Lee Barnhill donated a quilt that was raffled off, and Eddie Crow donated a mesquite cooked brisket for the main auction.

Nita Lindsey was given a surprise birthday ice cream and cake party the other night. The cake was a real surprise for Nita as the cooks placed a gross but edible object in her portion of the cake. She still is not quite old enough, by her own admission, to be eligible for free coffee at the waterfront Dairy Queen.

The DQ offers free coffee throughout the day for persons 62 years or older. This kind offer is subscribed to wholeheartedly by the local seniors, with the largest infestation being noted between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

Comments overheard at the

WFDQ: (1) "That meat was a little on the tough side. I had to go home and get my heavy duty industrial strength teeth." (The meat being referred to was not from the DQ. (2) It took five napkins and two shirts to finish that taco." (3) "I sure didn't think that the water was that high at the crossing. If I had brought my bathing suit I could have gone swimming.'

Lucille Payne recently returned from California where she visited with her son and three daughters for two weeks.

Elizabeth visited with all three of her sons recently when she attended her grandson's wedding in Paris, Texas.

Ruby Payne, Inez Gilmore's daughter, is out of ICU and in a regular room at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, after a successful liver transplant operation. It is expected that she will be there for at least two weeks. Menu for week of Sept. 2

Monday - Center closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday - Ravioli casserole. buttered corn, carrot and pineapple salad, hot rolls chocolate-chip cookies and milk.

Wednesday — Hungarian Goulash with noodles, cauliflower Hungarian with cheese sauce, lime jello, cornbread, and milk.

Thursday - Barbecue-on-bun, french fries, ranch style beans, chocolate brownies and milk.

Friday - Oven-fried chicken with gravy, vegetable salad, cream potatoes, sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Activities for week of Sept. 2 Monday - center closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday - singing at nursing home, 10 a.m.

Wednesday — bingo, 10 a.m. Thursday - band, 10 a.m.;

games at 6 p.m. Friday - center open, but no activities scheduled.

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Odie Saldivar and Craig Brooks. They had a good inside game defensively

"We will be working on what we saw wrong on film, but we won't change a thing. We have no idea what Wink has. All we know is that they have five starters on of-

"Defensively we caused three turnovers, two fumbles and one interception. Coach Sam Eoff's defense played great. We were: pleased. And were looking forward. to this week's contest against Wink," Gordon said.

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Offensively, Quincy Brown had a good game taking scoring on a 63-yard toss from J.J. Ortiz and running-backs Jerele Lee and Leo Oldham had some good runs. Eric Martel had a good game catching a . 27-yard pass from Ortiz.

Scrimmage

The Buffalo junior varsity

'We were extremely pleased

outgained the Red Devils on the

ground and kept Rankin to a mere

with our jv's performance. They played tough. We had a good game

with our offensive line and we had

three good drives. One of the drives

we took and crossed the goal line,

but we had two good drives and we

stopped ourselves by turnovers.

We had one fumble and we ran out

of plays on the other," Junior Var-

sity Coach Doug Gordon said.

45 yards.

fense and four on defense coming back. We'll run a basic balance on defense and Huckaby to run the offensive unit," Grissom said.

Stats on the varsity scrimmage **Team stats First Downs**

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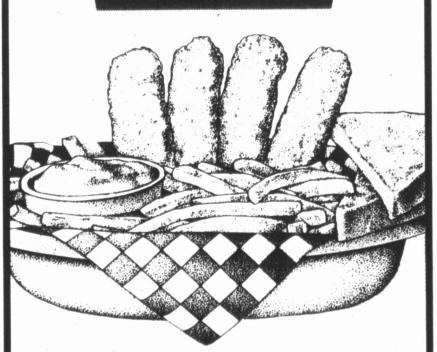


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Teachers

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Findley, graduated from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin with a degree in English. She was a housewife for eight years, until her youngest son started school. Findley once again resumed her studies and graduated from UTPB. She is married to Wayne Findley and they have two sons, Wade, 13 and Mitchell 10.

Johnson is a first-year teacher's aide. She is from Rankin and graduated from RHS in 1974. She is married to Doby Johnson and they have two children, Gerenda, 13 and Levi, 11. They live at the Holt Ranch in Northwest Martin

Duncum is a graduate of Tarleton State University. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture. Last year he taught high school agriculture in San Antonio at Southside High School. He is formerly from Austin.

Fimple is the new music teacher. She graduated from East Texas Baptist University. She was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Texas. Fimple received her music degree in all levels of education. She is married to Ken Fimple, who will be working at the Grady schools as



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Scrimmage

Grady Wildcat RB Gilbert Cortez tries to elude a Midland Christian defender during last week's scrimmage at Tunnell Field. The Mustangs went

on to beat the Wildcats 1-0 in the first controlled

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Helen Chappell (chow-chow); Joann Henley (pear/pineapple preserves); Jean Harrell (tomatoes): Carolyn Reynolds (zuccuni pickles); Patsy Odom (dry pears, apricots, peaches, apples) China

Senior citizens division: Best of Show, first place (15); second place (4) and third place (1) — Imogene Evans.

Paintings Children's division: Best of Show and first place — Sherra Wells (pastels); second place — Katie Jo Yates (pastels); Justin Burch (mixed media). Third place -Shanna Wells (pastels); Justin Burch (mixed media); Honorable mention - Samantha Yates (pastels); Jeffery Burch (mixed media).

Student division: Best of Show, first, third place and honorable mention — Crystal Payne (mixed media); Second place — Tasha Dickens (mixed media).

Workshop division: First place - JoAnn Cook (oil); second place B. Spinks (oil).

Professional division: Best of Show, first, second, third place and honorable mention — Jean Hildreth. Open division: Best of Show,

first, second and third place -Zona Lee; John Griffen - second and third place; JoAnn Cook first place and Mollie L. Reid — second and third place.

Textiles Youth division: Kelly Harrell first place; Sharyla Connel - se-

cond place. Adult division: Laura Graves first place; Tere Garlington - second place and Valarie Smith third place.

Senior citizen division: Mary first place (Neiman's cookies). Ramos (crochet pillow).

Children's division: Angie Almand — first place; Alisha Almand first place.

An error in last week's paper was made regarding Bill's IGA Grocery. The \$500.00 Gift Certificate drawing is not weekly.

The drawing will be held Sept. 28, 1991 you are invited to come in and enter, as often as you wish.

True Value Hardware

Youth division: Jennifer Adkins, Kelly Harrell, Angie Almand, Shayla Connel, Shanna, Sherra Wells and Jessica Holloway — first

place. Senior division: Best of Show and first place — June Shaw

Children's division: Justin Burch and Nathan Chappell — first place. Youth division: first place Rawley Mims, Shayla Connel; se-

cond place Shayla Connel. Senior division: William Walker Best of Show, 4 first place and 2

second place. Adult division: Ann Schafer first place (wood clock); Mildred Haggard — first place (cow in chair); Carlene Long — first place (hanging lamp); Nancy Yates third place (gauze ghost); Karen Graves - honorable mention (christmas wreath); Gayle Wheeler - second place (wood vulture); Wanda Blevins — Best of Show (small cowboy lamp), first place (bear on rock), second place (cat and tall cowboy lamp), third place (carrot); Buster Haggard first place (Aggie mule and small chair), second place (large chair), third place (letter holder), and honorable mention (foot scraper);

Frances Tate - second place (easter decor); Ann Schafer — second place (milk stool); Fern Cox — first place (dry goods store); Laura Graves - first place (plastic jewelry); Diane Byrd first place (plate holder and tissue holder); Tere Garlington — second place (jewelry); Charlie Howell first place and second place

(southwest crafts) **Food Show**

Cookies, Candy, and Breads Youth division: Robyna Dean

Adult division: Kim Cook — first place (cow chip cookies); Rebecca first place (brownies); Nelda Snodgrass — first place (peanut brittle); Zella Graves

second place (fantastic fudge); Wanda Jochetz — first place (yeast rolls); Ann Prough — first place (ranch biskets); Sarah Barnes first place (sour dough bread).

Adult division: Ronnie Smith first place (chocolate chip); Wanda Jochetz — first place (brownie pie); Donna Mashburn - second place (chocolate); JoAnn Cook first place (coconut cream); Tricia first place (strawberry)

cream cheese) Senior division: Erline Saunders first place (pecan pie); Helen Ruth Louder — second place (fudge pie).

Cakes Adult division: Grand champion Laura Graves (coconut cake);

Ronda Ireton — first place (fudgey pecan cake); Zella Graves — first place (banana cake); JoAnn Cook first place (german chocolate); Francis Biggs - second place (cherry-banana); Nelda Snodgrass — second place (royal coconut pound cake); Rebecca Riley — first place (7—up pound cake and pecan pudding cake).

Senior division: Helen Ruth Louder — first place (coffee angel cake); Joyce Wells — first place (lemon coconut cake).

Agriculture Garden crops

Youth division: Brent Swink first place (banana peppers) second place (tomatos); Rusty Wells first place (watermelon).

Children's division: Karan Cook first place (watermelon); Kayla Cook — second place (watermelon); Keven Cook third place (watermelon).

Adult division: Sonny Garza first place (watermelon); Zella first, second, third, fourth and fifth Graves — first place (black—eyed peas, hot peppers and crook—neck Best of Show and 2 first place (cotsquash); second place (cucumbers and bell peppers); Laurie Tate - place (cotton). first place (cucumber) third place (pumpkin); Frances Tate — first first place (hay); Doyle Hale place (sweet bell peppers and first place (hay)

okra); Sonny Garza — third place (hot peppers); Sarah Barnes first place (zuccini squash), second place (blackeyed peas, anaheim chili peppers, and tomatoes), third place (blue lake green beans, New Mexico chili peppers, and jalopeno peppers). David Decker — Best of Show (Big Jim chili peppers), first place (miniature pumpkin) second place (pumpkin and hot banana peppers); Israel Garanzvay — second place (miniature pumpkins); Bud Glaspie — first place (pumpkin); Erline Saunders - Best of Show (tomatos), first place (sweet banana peppers), third place (bell peppers); James Mashburn — first place (sweet corn); Nelda Snodgrass — third place (banana peppers, blackeyed peas and yellow squash); Joan Henly — first place (onions), second place (hot peppers and jalopeno peppers);

Fruits and Nuts Children's division: Summer Smith — Best of Show (peaches); Ronnie Smith - first place (peaches); Jessica Holloway — se-

cond place (apples) Youth division— Brent Swink first place (grapes), second place

Adult division: Judy Tate — first place (pears); Newell Tate — second place (cantaloupe); Clarese Hale — second place (peaches). Hay, Cotton, and Grain

Children's division: Cooper Tate first place (hay); Colter Tate second place (hay); Carver Tate third place (hay); Winston Holloway — first place (grain); Karyn Cook — 3 first place (cotton); Trey Harrell -3 first place and second place (cotton)

Youth division: Matt Hale place (hay); Cade Robertson ton); Casey Robertson — 2 first

Adult division: Newell Tate -

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Eighth grader takes prize

By KATHRYN BURCH, Martin County Extension Agent, **Home Economics**

Robyna Dean made the winning freezer of ice cream at the 4-H Ice Cream Freeze-off. She is an eighth grader at Stanton Middle School. Her major club project is foods. She is the daughter of Carl and

Joyce Wells had the winning freezer of ice cream in the flavored division. She made banana nut. Second place went to Rebecca Riley's strawberry cheesecake ice cream. Third place went to a freezer of butter pecan made by Jill Tubb. Gayle Wheeler was given honorable mention by the judges for her freezer of banana nut. Other blue ribbon winners in the flavored division were Kay Mims, Kelly Harrell Carol Cox and Aman-

In the vanilla category, second place went to Faye Madison. Third place went to Kim Baker. Honorable mention went to Rodger Burch. Jessica Holloway was a blue ribbon winner. Thanks to everyone who made ice cream. It was all delicious.

"Martin County cooks make the best ice cream in the State of Texas. Someday, we will have to go to the state freeze-off and prove it," Kathryn Burch, CEA said.

Katherine's corner

More than \$2,000 was raised during the auction to support the local 4-H club. The 4-H'ers wish to thank the following businessmen for participating in the auction:

They are Bill's IGA, Martin County Commissioners's Court, First National Bank, Franklin and Son, Inc., M&M Meter, Mark Bevers Chevrolet, Stanton National Bank, Wheeler Pump, White Motor Company and Yates Cattle

Here is the winning receipe by Judy Dean.

Vanilla Ice Cream 4 eggs, beaten 21/2 cups sugar, added gradually

to beaten eggs 3 cups canned milk (2 large cans)

2 small cartons cream 2 tablespoons vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt Mix together, pour into bucket Finish filling with milk to line.

Club meeting

Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Grady volleyball.

School President Rawley Mims presided. Tarah Schuelke led the motto and pledge. Meagan Mims gave the thought for the day: "The biggest job Congress has is how to get money from the taxpayers without disturbing the voters.

The minutes from the last meeting were read by Brady Peugh. Activity reports were given on 4-H food project, county camp, freeze-off, 4-H booth at the fair, 4-H clothing project, highway clean-up and Old Settlers' float.

The 4-H foods project will have its kick-off meeting Saturday, Spet. 7, at 9 a.m. at the community center. Doyle Hale will be teaching a session on outdoor cooking.

Club project records are due in the county office by Sept. 25 to receive a pin for achievement night. All 4-H'ers should fill out goals and a story about their project to receive a pin. Achievement night is scheduled for Oct. 7.

The next 4-H meeting will be Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the community center. All 4-H families are urged to attend the meeting.

After the business meeting, the group watched a video entitled 'Has anybody seen Phil?" The video dramatized how stress and communication skills play an important role in our lives.

The meeting concluded with an The Martin County 4-H Club met ice cream social and family

right, as juniors across the state work towards school student to graduate. SHS juniors prepare for TAAS

In preparation for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test, Stanton High School juniors were given a work packet Mon-

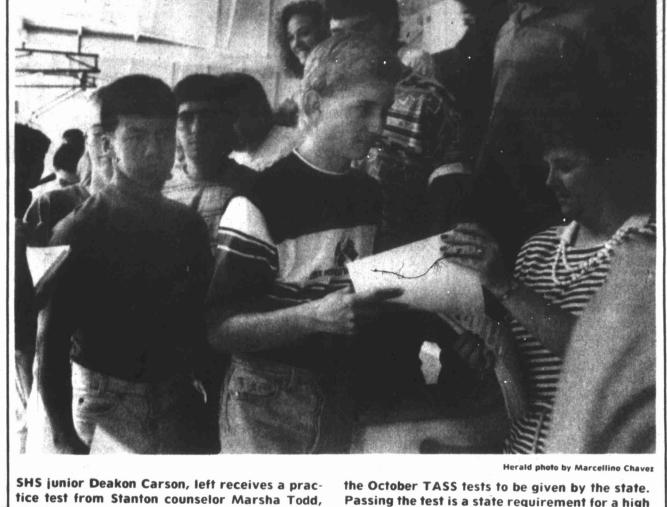
day to prepare for the test. The TAAS will be given to all junior students in the state on Oct. 8-10. The packet includes math problems similar to those on the test and will be graded by

math teacher Wilma Stirl, according to SHS counselor Marsha

"This practice test will evaluate students' readiness for the state assessment. Any student who wishes additional help prior to the test may then have time to study before the October test,"

Passing the test is a state requirement for a high

The state test is important to all junior students, as it is now a requirement to pass all three parts of the test in order to graduate from any high school in Texas. Parents are encouraged to help students in preparation for this test, Todd said.



Value of '91 cotton crop up in air

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

LUBBOCK — High Plains cotton producers have produced crops worth a billion dollars two of the last three years, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers. PCG derived the figures from crop data on the 1988-90 crops of High Plains cotton.

According to PCG figures, the two crop years that topped the billion dollar farm level mark were: 1988, \$1,173 billion and 1990, \$1,155 billion. The 1989 crop totaled a farm level value of slightly over \$702 million dollars.

Prospects for the 1991 crop also topping the billion dollar plateau are looking up even though this years' crop is still two or three weeks behind schedule. The eventual outcome will depend on the type of weather High Plains cotton producers receive during the next

Cotton talk

Warm sunny days are needed if the crops is to have any chance of reaching the USDA production estimate of 3.35 million bales for the High Plains.

'This year's crop had the potential to become either one of the best ever produced or one of the worst ever produced on the High Plains," PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said.

The unpredictable weather patterns found on the High Plains have many producers keeping their fingers crossed.

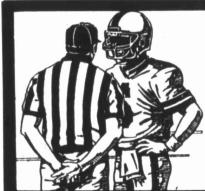
PCG developed farm level values using individual year crop values for lint, seed, and deficiency payments. Then combined them for an overall value for each crop vear.

the Lubbock/West Texas average price received for Base quality SLM, 11/16" (41,34) cotton reduced by the applicable discount for SLM, 1" (41,32) from each year's loan

Seed value was computed using the total number of pounds of lint produced during each year, multiplied by 1.77 to come up with an estimate of the number of pounds of seed. The total was then divided by 2000 to derive the tons of seed produced. Average seed prices were then applied for a total value of seed produced each year.

Deficiency payments were estimated using a 330.6 pound per acre payment yield, multiplied by the total number of planted acres in the 25 counties surrounding Lubbock.

Final estimates for each year's farm level value were: 1988, \$1,173,923,503; 1989, \$702,232,769;



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The Stanton local unit of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) has elected new officers for the 1991-92 school year. The new leaders elected at Stanton ATPE's meeting May 16 took office June 20. They are Stacie Redder, a fifth grade teacher, who will serve as president; K. K. Kohls, an ESL/Life management teacher at the middle school, vice president; Marilyn Wheeler, a fifth grade teacher, secretary; and Patty Rodgers, a fourth grade teacher, treasurer.

In the past year, Stanton ATPE participated in several community service projects, including providing refreshments for the elementary hoe-down and presenting a scholarship to a local high school graduate currently enrolled in a teacher education program at a college or university. Last year's receipent for a \$200 scholarship was Kelli Glaspie, Texas Tech University student.

"I am honored to be president of our local ATPE unit, and I hope I can meet the challenge and lead Stanton educators into another rewarding and successful year," newly-elected president Redder stated

ATPE, with 52,800 members statewide, is the largest independent educators association in the country. About 91 percent of ATPE's members are classroom teachers, but the membership also includes para-professionals, principals, superintendents, and others involved in public education. Stanton ATPE has 52 members

Workshop held for VHETAT faculty

Natha Mitchell, a vocational home economics teacher at Stanton High School, joined some 2,800 teachers at a professional improvement concoordinated by the Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency

On Monday, Aug. 5, the **Vocational Home Economics** Teachers Association of Texas (VHETAT) sponsored 15 preconference workshops. The "hands-on" workshop included such areas as high tech equipment, custom design pattenmaking, training for commerical food service and new publications for home economics educators

Chuck Jackson, a nationallyknown speaker, former teacher and adminstrator set the stage for the conference as he spoke on self-esteem, "life's most basic skill."

On Tuesday and Wednesday home economics educators at tended workshop sessions which covered topics ranging from teaching for higher order thinking, at-risk youth, technological advances in the apparel industry, nutrition, teaching the handicapped, trends in business and industry, parenting, work and family roles, to other home economics speciality areas. A special feature included visits to business and industry sites for specialized training.

Nancy Austin, a Californiabased consultant for business and industry, spoke at the Tuesday general session on at titudes and actions necessary for students to succeed in today's world. Patricia Russell-McCloud, an Atlanta attorney, closed the conference by addressing societal issues teachers must deal with today such as the multi-cultural classroom, global society, stress on the family unit, the high demands of the world of work and ways teachers can make significant differences in the lives of their students.

"Vocational home economics education has changed significantly during the past decade," President of VHETAT Paulette Keller said. The curriculum addresses both life skills and job skills and how to manage the dual role of family member and the world or work

"Home Economics serves all students, male and female. Today about 40 percent of the enrollment is male," she said.

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Measurements eliminate guesswork

Nestor's notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ. Martin County Agricultural and Conservation Service

Measurement Service makes crop reporting easy. Farmers who are not sure of their acreages may request producer services from the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Farmers can have their crops measured before reporting acreages and take the guess work out of crop reporting. Measurement service also includes measurement of acreage conservation reserve (ACR) land, fields or subdivisions, total cropland and areas for other purposes.

Measurement service gives farmers the assurance of knowing that they are in compliance with 1991 acreage reduction programs and eliminates the worry over loss of program payments. This service is available for a nominal fee, upon request, to any producer who desires an accurate acreage report for any reason.

Mohair promotion program approved

Preliminary results of a recent mohair referendum show that 86.8 percent of the mohair producers in the nation favor a mohair promotion program.

"Approval of the program means that advertising and other market development activities promoting the sale of mohair will be continued under a new agreement between the United States Department of Agriculture and the Mohair Council of America," Chairman of the Texas State Agricultural Stabiliza-



Martin County ASCS official Marco Arizmendi, left, measures the field of Martin County producer Eldon Welch, right, recently to complete the official requirements.

tion and Conservation Committee Jerry Harris said.

The agreement authorizes deduction of up to 4.5 cents a pound from payments on mohair marketed from 1991-95.

Nationally, 2,918 producers voted in the referendum. Of this total, 2,533 were in favor of the mohair promotion program and 385 were against it. The 2,533 producers own 89.8 percent of the goats owned by producers voting in the referendum.

The Mohair Council of America

had been funded through deductions from price support payments since mid-1983. Deductions from 1989 price support payments were about \$736,000.

Wool market promotion program

The Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has been conducting a referendum since Aug. 19 through Friday, Aug. 30. The referendum is for wool and lamb producers to vote on contination of an agreement between the United States Department of Agriculture and the American Sheep Industry Association (ASI) for a wool market promotion and improvement program.

Jerry Harris, Chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee, said the program authorizes deductions from the producers' price support payments to finance the ASI's activities.

"These funds are used by the industry for advertising and sales promotion programs for wool in domestic and foreign markets, and for information programs on production management and market development and improvement."

If producers approve continua tion of the agreement, Harris said that up to seven cents per pound on shorn wool marketings and 35 cents per hundred weight on unshorn lambs would be deducted for 1991.

"For calendar years 1992-95, the deductions may increase up to an additional one-cent per hundred weight of unshorn lambs per year from the prior year," he said.

To participate in the referen dum, producers must have owned sheep six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1990. ASCS officials Harris, said members of cooperatives which cast votes would not be eligible to vote separately in the referendum.

ASCS began distributing ballots to Martin County wool producers on Aug. 16, 1991. Ballots may be returned by mail or in person to the county ASCS office.

U.S. sheep producers have approved the market promotion and improvement program in each referendum held since 1954.

Sidelines

Midland COC to hold tourney

The Midland Chamber of Commerce has scheduled 44 teams of golfers for the 1991 Chamber Golf Tournament and Annual M-Squad Hackfest, Monday Sept. 16.

The tournament will be held at Green Tree Country Club with a four-person scramble, double shot-gun format to be used with starting times of 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Billed as "The Business Person's Tournament" the tourney will offer an array of prizes, including a new automobile for a hole-in-one.

Registrations are first-come, first-served and can be made by contacting the Midland COC at 915-683-3381 or visit 109 North Main Street.

McKenzie honored by Lions Club

The Stanton Noon Lions met at their regular meeting Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center to honor last year's Boss Lion Kirke McKenzie. He is the Stanton High School Band Director. McKenzie introduced SHS Buffalo Band Drum Major Blaine Hall and explained different contests the band participated in.

In other action, the club & voted to limit the PeeWee football players to Martin County residents only.

Howard County begins Sept. 2

The Howard County Fair Association is scheduled for Sept. 2 through Sept. 7 at the Howard County fairgrounds, according to Fair Association member Mark Morgan.

The fair will begin Labor Day from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. and will continue Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m until 11 p.m.

For more information contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 915-263-7641

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Better luck next time

Melissa Romine and Christina Cortez watch their Wildcats go down Christian. The Wildcats lost 1-0.

Grady High School cheerleaders Casey Robertson, left, Tandi Peugh, in defeat in the Wildcat's first scrimmage game against Midland

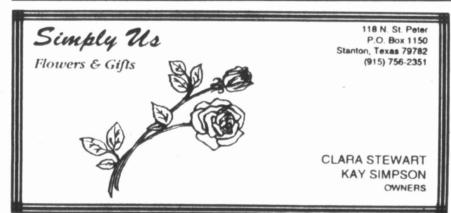
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Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Amina Benjamin Warda announce the birth of a daughter, Ashtar Stella. She was born Aug. 4, 1991, at 7 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces.

Ashtar Warda was delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Ashtar is the baby sister of Sargon, 13; Linda, 11; and Yani, 3.

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The Martin County Old Sorehead Band practices / at the Depot recently. Band members play once

a week at Country Meadows and Stanton Care Center entertaining seniors around the area.

Fenholt to perform in Odessa

Jeff Fenholt will in concert at the Odessa Ector County Coliseum, Tuesday at 7 p.m., with the Messiah Ministries. He, unlike many other Christain recording artists, premiered in the secular music world.

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Fenholt was the orginal Jesus in the production "Jesus Christ Superstar." He toured the United States, appearing before crowds of up to 100,000 people per performance. He then went on to recreate the role of Jesus on Broadway. He recorded, again as Jesus, on the original Broadway recording which, together with the English version, has sold approximately 15 million double albums to date.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is the most successful rock opera in history. Jeff's picture has appeared on the cover of Time Magazine as well as other publications. Fenholt has recorded and released records on various labels such as CBS, MCA, Decca,

Polygram, Phonogram, Capital God and others. He has worked with top rock producers from Black Sabbath, Aerosmith, Deep Purple, Eric Clapton, Ozzy Osbourne, Whitesnake, and others. He has worked with members of the rock groups Black Sabbath, Whitesnake, Ozzy Osbourne, Ronnie James Dio, and others.

Fenholt achieved wealth and fame, yet he still felt an emptiness inside. He made Jesus Christ his Lord and Savior and, as he will freely speak forth, that is the best decision he has ever made.

In December of 1984, Jeff joined the rock group Black Sabbath, featuring Tony Iommi, on lead guitar. He subsequently left the group, Black Sabbath, in May of

He realized there had been a trememdous change in his heart since he had received Jesus and that he was no longer capable of performing in the world and being yoked with those who do not love

Since that time Jeff has been performing all over the world, doing concerts and giving altar calls. He has performed in South America, Central America, Europe, Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand, and, of course, the United States and Canada, proclaiming victory in Jesus.

Fenholt and his lovely wife, Reeni, are appearing nationally on a weekly television show listed in the TV Guide under the title Jeff Fenholt. This show is available to 43 millions homes in the United States, as well as via satellite throughout the world.

Thousands upon thousands have heard his singing, have listened to Jeff's testimony, and have received Jesus as Lord. In addition to concerts, Jeff Fenholt's outreach has included ministering in churches, Christian and secular high schools. colleges, prisons, and street outreaches, both large and

Martin County Country Club news

By ROGER FLECKENSTEIN

Recent rains have greened up the country club course, along with the rest of the countryside. Martin County Country Club Superintendent Brad Hull has spent many hours on the mowers and shredders, trying to keep the course trimmed for players.

"All the help from club members was much appreciated," Hull said,

There are new tee-boxes on the course, built by Hull with the help of several members. The tee-boxes will give us some flexibility and allow the course to be changed up some. We hope some of the changes will make the course more enjoyable for the average golfers, but still be a challenge to the more experienced golfers. The par was changed from 71 to 72 and yardage was reduced from 6,580 to 6,480.

A night tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, to begin at 8:30 p.m. This will be an ABC scramble-type tournament. Lighted golf balls will be handed out to players. If you have never played night-time golf, you can look forward to a new and fun experience. Put new batteries in your flashlight and register early.

Enter now for the couples scramble scheduled for Sept. 7-8.

A four-person scramble (any combination of men or women) was held at the club this past weekend. Teams from Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring and

Monahans were entered, along (Lamesa) and third place - Skip with several local players. Lester Hopkins, Greg Avery, Brad and Baker catered the Saturday night meal, which was attended by about 150 persons.

In the four-person scramble, win-

and Eng (Midland); second place Venerable, Williams, Welborn and Mathes (Midland) and third place — Nixon, Tyrone, Brown and

Henry (Midland). First Flight first place — Eldon Hopkins, Brad Hull, Ronnie Gilbreah and Harold Oldaker (Stanton); second place — Anderson, Peyton, Cope and Cope

Bobby Holland (Stanton).

Second Flight first place -James Biggs, Tom Finely, Herrera and Legg (Stanton); second place Ken and Sylvia Patterson,

Championship Flight first place Dewey Wilson, Spot Cockrel (Stan-Conner, Spradlin ton) and third place — George Benham, Houston and Albers (Midland)

Third Flight first place — Jerry Briggs, Denneth, Gaye and Kathy Hull (Stanton); second place Whitley, Dominguez, O'Donnell and Burgess (Midland) and third place - Kelly and Marilyn Glaspie, Betty and Dory Thompson (Stanton)

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TO Bobby Edge, No. 54 Southern Meadows, Midland, TX 79701 Defendant, Greeting:

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the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30 day of September, A.D., 1991, before the Honorable District Court of Martin

County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was fil

ed in said court on the 20 day of April A.D. 1989, in this case, numbered 4370 on the docket of said

court, and styled, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON Plaintiff, VS. BOBBY EDGE

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607 S. St. Florence St. lots 4, 5, 6 Blk A15 East Addition

W/2 lots 11-13 Blk 23 O.T. Wes Morgan EVM Investment Co. Inclots 7-12 Blk 63 O.T. Danny Fryar City Administrator

7401 August 8 & 29, 1991

said court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this the 13 day of August A.D. 1991.

Virginia James, Clerk District Court, Martin County, Texas.

as the law directs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Permian Basin Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Timothy Russell Traweek, Deceased, were issued on August 15, Underground Water Conservation District will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 19, 1991 at the Permian Basin Underground Water 1991, in Docket No. 1254, pending in the County Court of Martin, Texas, to Diania Lane Traweek Conservation District office, 207 North Hwy. 137 in Stanton, Texas. Time set for the public hearing to The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mrs. Diania Lane Traweek, HC 63, Box 214, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are reegin is 8:00 P.M.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to take testimony on the proposed Annexation of parts of Midland County into the Permian Basin

Underground Water Conservation District

Underground Water Conservation District.

Area to be annexed includes all of Midland County South of a line beginning along the South Service Rd. of I-20 at the point where it intersects the Northern boundary of Midland County. From there proceed Westerly along the South Service Rd. of 1-20 until it intersects the Eastern

boundary of Section 44, Block 38, TWP 2 South

From there proceed in a Southerly direction Along the centerline of FM 1213 until the Nor theast corner of Section 23, Block 38, TWP 2 South From there proceed in a Westerly direction un-til the Northwest corner of Section 32, Block 39,

TWP 2 South T&P Railroad Co. From there proceed in a Northerly direction until the Northeast corner of Section 18, Block 39, TWP 2 South T&P Railroad Co.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis sioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. September 6, 1991 for the purchase of two new automobiles, with trade-ins, for the Sheriff's Department. Bids will e opened at 9:00 a,m. on September 9, 1991 DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the Coun THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the

right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS.

BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 7414 August 22, 29 & September 5, 1991



Getting up again after a fall

By Pastor TIM SWIHART, First Baptist Church

In the September issue of Reader's Digest, there is an article about the success and struggles of Lionel "Train" Aldridge. Aldridge enjoyed great success as a Super Bowl star with the Green Bay Packers and then fame as a sportscaster.

But Aldridge also suffered from depression and paranoid schizophrenia. It was a mental condition that took its toll over the years and resulted in the loss of his family, his job, and his selfrespect. After years of struggle, Aldridge has finally recovered.

The article attributes three factors to his ultimate success. He received help from friends and family who cared enough about him to help him get the medical attention he needed. He received the Pastor's corner

daily putting into practice the formula for success his old coach Vince Lombardi once gave him: "The greatest success is not in never failing, but in rising every time you fall." He received the strength to persevere in his struggle from his faith in God.

Today, Aldridge gives approximately 25 speeches a year to mental health groups across the country. His message is simple yet direct: "You can't get well with medication alone. You can't get well just by trying. But if you put those two things together and receive God's help, you can recover," his message states.

We, as Christians, may or may not have struggles as drastic as those faced by Aldridge. But we desire within himself to recover by often have the misconception that

we are supposed to be invulnerable to failure and setbacks, whether great or small. Because of that misconception, we allow guilt and depression to debilitate and defeat us when we experience failure.

However, the human condition is such that we will stumble and fall. Scripture teaches that success comes not in never failing, but in waiting upon the Lord and placing our hope and trust in him to give us the strength we need to get back up and to persevere in our daily walk with him. So whether our failure is great or small, when we place our hope in God we can recover

"Though youths grow weary and tired and vigorous young men stumble badly, yet those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles, they will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary." (Isaiah 40:30-31).

God gives us a basis of knowledge

By Pastor MILTON JOCKETZ, **First United Methodist Church**

A preacher was standing at the rear of the auditorium greeting the people. A young university senior came by and said, "Sir, I did not appreciate your message.

What did you not like about it?" the pastor said. "Sir, did you not say that Jesus is

the way and the truth and the life and that no man can come unto the Father except by him?" "No, I didn't say that. The Bible

says that," the pastor said. "That is undoubtly the most narrowminded, dogmatic and bigoted

Seniors meet

statement I have ever heard," commented the student.

"Son, what is your major?" asked the Pastor. "Mathematics," the student

said. "Well, I'm going to ask you a question that may seem silly. If I

is, what would you say?' 'Why, it is four," replied the

asked you how much two plus two

"How about three?" "No, four."

"No, four."

"Five?" asked the Pastor.

"Son, that is one of the most

narrow-minded, dogmatic, and bigoted statement I have ever heard," said the preacher. 'However, I think I know why you are so certain that two plus two equals four. As you get into more complex problems in mathematics, if you have not arrived at the correct sum of two and two, your ultimate answers will be wrong. And for this same reason, I say to you that Jesus Christ is the only way, the only truth, and the only life because in my experience Inknow that unless I have come to this conclusion, then all the ultimate answers in life are going to come up wrong.'

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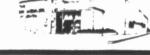
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Smith-Phillips

Melody Ann Smith and Wayne Phillips were united in marriage on Saturday, July 27, 1991. Justice of the Peace Vena Ford performed the double-ring ceremony at Lady Bird Lookout Park in Breckenridge.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Martha Smith, Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of J.D. and Barbara Phillips, Stanton.

Smith graduated from Midland High School and attended Midland College. She is presently employed at Compressor Components of Odessa

Phillips is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Odessa College. He is an officer with the

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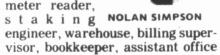
Simpson has worn many caps at Cap Rock By PEGGY LUXTON. Caprock

Communications Adviser Cap Rock Electric Inc. Nolan Simpson's present job description at Cap Rock Electric is

assistant to the manager. He began working for the organiza-

tion in 1961. Between that date and the present time, hisjob descriptions have included groundman, meter reader,

recently moved to a new location. The district is also changing its



connection manager, office manager and

director of administration "Performing all these different

jobs for the same company gives me a good understanding of how important teamwork between departments can be. I understand particularly the importance of close teamwork between the field crews and the office staff," Simpson said. When Simpson joined Cap Rock

in 1961, there were about 35 employees. There are presently 92, excluding employees of the Lone Wolf Division. The size of the plant (all the combined assets of the business) is about ten times larger than it was in 1961.

"I have no idea how many miles of line were added in those years, but I know the number is large. In addition, today's line is better built. In 1961, we had 580-foot spans between poles. Today, we build line with 350-soot span. That is itself would improve reliability to a great extent. Materials used to build lines is better. We can offer better line maintenance. Technology in this business has come a long way since 1961," he

His present job includes responsibility for employee retirement plans and property insurance for the organization. He also is responsible for special projects, such as rate studies.

"I have worked for four

managers during my years at Cap Rock. Every manager has a different mode of operation. David Pruitt is a lot more consumeroriented than previous Cap Rock managers have been. We must be competitive in today's market and I think a consumer-oriented manager such as Pruitt is a

dustry today," Simpson said. He further commented that over the last 16 years, TU Electric, Cap Rock's power supplier, had im-

necessity in the electric utility in-

plemented rates that forced Cap Rock to become more competitive. "TU Electric rates to the wholesale customer, such as Cap Rock, has been increased more than their retail rates. With that kind of competition, we have to go

after every customer we can get and keep the customer we have very happy," he said. Cap Rock's organization over the past four years has increased the effectiveness of the organization in providing service with a com-

Simpson.. He added, "We move ahead of our competition by providing customer service that is second to none. That CRE with a lightning bolt is not just a logo — it's a symbol of excellent service."

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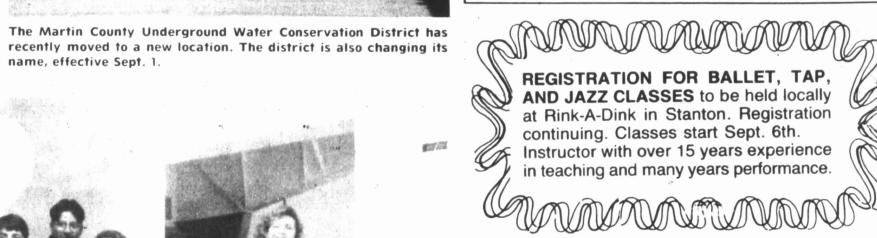


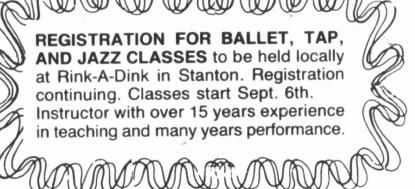
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