



America 2000 meeting Tuesday night at HC

A satellite conference held in conjunction with America 2000 will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Howard College Library.

The conference will feature nationally known experts who will discuss America 2000 goal No. 6 — Safe, Disciplined and Drug-Free Schools.

The meeting is open to the public but an RSVP to the Howard College Continuing Education Department is requested. To RSVP, call 264-5131.

Job service seminar set

A seminar on the new I-9 Procedures, Sexual Harassment and Americans With Disabilities Act will be held Tuesday at Howard College.

The seminar will be held in Room A-8 at the college. Registration is \$20 and begins at 7:30 a.m. The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at noon.

The seminar is being presented by the Big Spring Job Service Employer Committee and is open to all employers.

Participants requiring special accommodations should call 267-7437.

Class of '42 reunion set

The Big Spring High School Class of 1942 will holds its 50th reunion this Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Student Union Building.

Registration and visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Fireplace Room. The first session ends at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday activities get under way at 10:30 a.m.

in the Fireplace Room. For more information, call 267-8387 or 267-4169.

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Public to be heard on four issues Tuesday

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Public hearings on four topics are slated for the beginning of Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council. The meeting is in Building 1106 at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark at 5:30 p.m.

Public input will be heard on the topics in the following order; The redistricting proposal calling for six, single-member districts for electing council members; funding the Beals Creek project regarding flooding on the city's West End; turning over land

to abutting property owners along

Mayors

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for inner cities

Democratic mayors.

More specifics

sought on ideas

HOUSTON - Democratic mayors are welcoming

Bill Clinton's new jobs and economic investment-

program but want more specifics on what it means

said Boston's Democratic Mayor Ray Flynn, presi-

dent of the mayors' group. "What's good here for

Clinton was addressing the bipartisan U.S. Con-

ference of Mayors today at its annual summer

meeting, after first meeting in private with

Clinton unveiled an economic investment plan he

the economy of the country is also good politics.

'I'm going to look at it as objectively as we can,"

alleys in the Edward Heights Addition and another 15-foot-by-150-foot tract in section six; the annexation of land in the East Highland Addition.

Following the public hearings, the council will consider action on the topics.

Also at the meeting, the council will address the following items:

• Consideration of adding a 15-percent penalty on delinquent property taxes that remain delinquent on July 1 of the year in which they are due.

• Granting a partial homestead exemption for the elderly and disabled.

• Authorizing a contract with the Texas Water Commission for a matching grant for the composting project.

• Consider dates for budget workshops.

 Hear report and consider piping alternatives in the Capehart Addition
 Discussion of city manager's

qualifications and of how the application process is proceeding.
Adjournment in to closed session

to discuss the lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens

• An emergency reading of a resolution authorizing agreements with the Texas Department of Aviation and other departments regarding the implementation of improvements at the Airpark.

• Make appointments as necessary to the Big Spring CrimeStoppers Board.

• Rewriting the intergovernmental services agreement in the city code as requested by the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

• Authorization of an agreement with Cotton Mize for the use of the Corral Building at 611 East Third St.

• Advertize for a backhoe for use at the airpark.

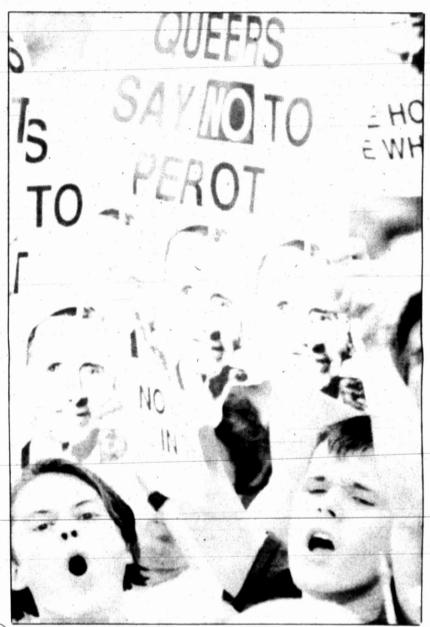
Bush tests anti-Perot lines

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is test-marketing some political attack lines against Ross Perot, suggesting that the Texas billionaire is not temperamentally suited for the White House and that it's too much of a gamble to put the country in his hands.

Frustrated by Perot's dominance in the polls, Bush also is challenging his undeclared rival to stop talking in generalities and spell out how he would cure the nation's problems.

And, Bush is trying to diminish Perot's stature as a successful businessman. The president says he, too, has been an entrepreneur and built a suc-



history has completed its fifth year, employing everything from fried eggs to firearms to get its message across: Drug use is dimwitted, dangerous, deadly. Has the message gotten through? See Page 1B.

Texas

• Despite Supercollider setback, damage done to displaced residents: The first step toward killing the super collider has been taken by the U.S. House, but residents forced by the massive physics project to uproot their families say the damage is done. Hundreds of residents were forced to move out of their homes in Ellis County. See Page 2A.

Nation

• Some doctors want fees posted in office: Some members of the American Medical Association want doctors to post their fees in the waiting room so patients can do some comparison shopping. Competitive pricing in all other businesses results in lower costs, delegates from New England say in a resolution up for consideration at the AMA's annual meeting, which began Sunday. See Page 3A.

World

• African National Congress postpones multiparty talks: The African National Congress canceled today's round of black-white political talks, dealing another serious blow to the crumbling process of negotiating a powersharing agreement. See Page 3A.

• Fearless play lifts Tom Kite to U.S. Open ti-

tle: Playing fearlessly through gale-force winds, Tom Kite won the 92nd U.S. Open on Sunday and once and for all put to rest all the nagging doubts about why he had never won a major championship in his 21-year career. "It bugged the living daylights out of me," Kite said of never having won. See Page 5A.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe during the evening. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South to southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Extended forecast on Page 6A.

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said will spend \$50 billion a year for four years, raising taxes on the rich to finance new jobs, education and health programs.

Flynn said Sunday that Clinton told him \$20 billion of that annual amount would go into a jobs program, one of the Conference of Mayørs' priorities. But Flynn said he wanted Clinton to spell out how much of that would go directly to cities for urban uses.

"It's exactly what we've been pushing." Flynn said. "That would create hundreds of thousands of new private sector jobs."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, a strong Clinton supporter, called it "a dynamic, aggressive and progressive plan that meets the needs of cities." He said the \$20 billion portion for infrastructure would create jobs in cities.

"This plan, in my opinion, shows that he has been listening," Jackson said. "If this program is not welcomed by the mayors, I cannot imagine what will be."

Flynn said the proposal leaves Clinton with "a clear field" for the urban vote. But Flynn has continued to withhold a presidential endorsement.

The Boston mayor shocked the Clinton campaign earlier this month by leading a delegation of mayors to meet with independent Ross Perot, and Flynn has sought to use the Perot candidacy to pressure Clinton and President Bush to address the mayors' urban agenda.

Even some mayors backing Clinton say Perót adds an element of uncertainty that may force the campaign into social issues and the inner-city problems of joblessness, crime, poverty and despair.

"I think everybody enjoys Perot, because he's forcing more discussion on the issues, urban issues," said Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., a liberal who is backing Clinton. "He's adding something to the race."

After a second meeting with Perot on Saturday, Flynn said in an interview: "I've been around this business (politics) for 25 years. I'm not exactly naive. I know a con man when I see one, and this ain't no con man." cessful oil company.

The president's attacks are still masked by his refusal to deal with Perot by name. Bush says he'll wait until August when the Republican National Convention is staged — before taking on his opponents directly. However, recent comments by Bush suggest the outlines of his strategy.

Bush campaign strategists, meanwhile, say that Perot appears to have peaked in popularity. They expect Bush will benefit politically by his summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the breakthrough pact they signed to cut nuclear arms.

The betting in the Bush camp is that voters will tire of Perot and that he'll tumble long before

the election. However, in private strategy meetings in California last week, Bush's supporters expressed alarm about Perot and warned the president not to ignore him any longer.

So far, though, Bush refuses to criticize Perot by name, although it's obvious whom he's talking about. And if there's any doubt, White House aides are happy to confirm which attack lines apply to Perot and which to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the expected Democratic nominee. It's clear that Bush strategists believe that one thing on the Associated Press phot

Joe Powers (left) and Walter Toman, members of Queer Nation, jeer during an address by undeclared presidential candidate H. Ross Perot during a Saturday rally on the Boston Common.

president's side is the issue of leadership.

In a fiery speech in Dallas on Saturday, Bush said the next president will be charged with setting the world's agenda for the next 40 years.

"It means solving big problems with a level head, with tolerance and good judgment. Being president is a demanding job. And a president must be temperamentally suited for the job. And I have been tested by fire and I am the right man for that job," Bush thundered. He said there is "too much at

stake, as we say here, to buy a pig in a poke."

Bush's line reinforced an attack theme sounded earlier by his campaign press secretary, Torie Clarke, that Perot is "scary" – that voters can't be sure what he'll do under demanding circumstances.

On Sunday, after The Washington Post reported that

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High court strikes down hate crimes laws

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that states and cities may not outlaw cross burning and similar "hate crimes."

The justices unanimously struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance banning cross burning, swastika displays and other expressions of racial supremacy and bias. The court said the local law violated free-speech rights.

The ruling casts doubt on numerous such laws nationwide. The closely watched case split civil rights groups, who favor a crackdown on so-called hate crimes, and civil libertarians, who warn of a growing intolerance for unpopular or offensive speech.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the St. Paul ordinance seeks to ban expression based on content.

"St. Paul has not singled out an especially offensive mode of expression. It has not, for example, selected for prohibition only those fighting words that communicate ideas in a threatening (as opposed to a merely obnoxious) manner," he said.

"Rather, it has proscribed fighting words of whatever manner that communicate messages of racial, gender or religious intolerance. Selectivity of this sort creates the possibility that the city is seeking to handicap the expression of particular ideas."

Scalia read from the bench for five minutes from his opinion, an unusually long time that underscored the significance of the ruling.

Joining Scalia's opinion in full were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

But in a separate concurring opinion, Justice Byron R. White said the five-member majority departed dangerously from the court's longstanding approach to protecting freedom of expression.

"The court has disregarded ... principles of First Amendment law without providing a coherent replacement theory," White said, in an opinion joined in its entirety by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry A. Blackmun and in large part by Justice John Paul Stevens.

White said today's ruling, while an apparent victory for freedom of speech, could have the opposite effect, depending on how the opinion is interpreted.

"I understand the court to have ruled that St. Paul may constitutionally prohibit expression that by its very utterance causes anger, alarm or resentment," White said. "The mere fact that expressive activity causes hurt feelings, offense or resentment does not render the expression unprotected" by the Constitution.

The danger is that the ruling might let states and communities enact broader bans than St. Paul's, White said.

Over the past decade, nearly all states have passed laws calling for special punishment for racists and bigots who commit crimes. Some communities, like St. Paul, have gone beyond that and made the display of prejudice itself a crime.

Advocates say the laws are needed to control an upsurge of crimes motivated by hatred for blacks, Jews, Asians, homosexuals, other minorities and women.

According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, only Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and Alaska lack some form of hate-crime law.

Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union say the laws pose a threat to free speech and seek to impose "politically correct" expression on all. Such laws could be used to stifle dissent and criticism of public officials, they say.

The St. Paul ordinance was upheld unanimously by the Minnesota Supreme Court last year.

The state court said the local law could be applied narrowly to ban only

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Texas

Texas dolphins' death rate up SSC damage runs deep

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAXAHACHIE - The first step toward killing the super collider has been taken by the U.S. House, but residents forced by the massive physics project to uproot their families say the damage is done.

The House voted last week to smash the particle accelerator, paring \$450 million from the budget and leaving only \$34 million to shut down operations.

Hundreds of residents were forced to move out of their 'iomes in Ellis County, a quaint rural area about 30 miles south of Dallas, after the \$8.25 billion project was announced in 1988. Their homes

were in the path of the proposed 54-mile collider ring.

Some towns, such as the tiny community of Boz, were devastated by the resulting exodus. Boz had about 200 residents before the collider, and now has only one: Monnie Bratcher, a longtime critic of the project.

And the 83-year-old says she plans to move to her new home in nearby Maypearl next month. "It goes real deep when you have to take this at my age," Mrs. Brat-

cher said. Katherine Sherman, 66, who was forced to leave the home her family had occupied since 1904, said she voted against the collider in one referendum after another. But collider supporters won every battle.

"I call the SSC the Shermans" Sacred Cow," she said. "A sacred cow is someone who has been sacrificed. I feel that our government chose to sacrifice us for the greater good.'

Now the collider project is having trouble, but not in time to save the longtime Sherman homestead. A day after the vote, Mrs. Sherman and her husband, Date, went to visit their house, which bears scant resemblance to the home they left. The bright red paint is now peeling, the windows are boarded with plywood and the grass is several feet high.

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PORT O'CONNOR - Dolphins have been turning up dead or dying on the Texas coast this year at twice the normal rate, and no one knows why.

More than 220 bottlenose dolphins have been found dead since January, mostly within a 50-mile stretch of the southeastern coast in Calhoun and Aransas counties, just north of Corpus Christi. In a normal year, 50 to 100 dolphins turn up dead along the entire, 360-mile-long Texas coast from February through April.

"Our people in our lab were thinking, 'Something's different here," said Teom Wagner, a fisheries biologist with the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

One theory is that this year's record-setting rains have flooded the bays with runoff pollutants, like toxic heavy metals or fertilizers.

TEXAS Calhoun County Port O'Connor Aransas County Corpus Christ found dead TEXAS **Gulf of Mexico** 50 km

Fertilizer can stimulate the development of naturally occurring toxins.

Shootings stun neighbors

Dolphins give birth in the late winter and early spring, but no connection has been established between the deaths and calving; dolphins of all ages have been turning up dead.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has collected tissue samples, examined the carcasses, sampled water and watched for new strandings.

The materials have been sent to labs around the country. The results probably won't be available until late summer, said Gerald Scott, a fisheries biologist.

But Scott said, "Based on our prior analyses and prior investigations, it's unlikely that any one thing will pop out as the ultimate cause of death of these animals.'

For example, a die-off in 1987 and 1988 that killed some 750 dolphins on the East Coast was attributed in part to a biological toxin, said Nina Young, marine mammal coordinator for the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington. But a conclusive cause was never found.

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SAN ANTONIO - The Texas mental health agency has ordered some psychiatric hospitals to change procedures officials say violates current state health codes.

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The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which licenses psychiatric hospitals, has sent six notices this year and one last fall on the complaints.

The facilities, including San Antonio's non-profit Villa Rosa Hospital, told the San Antonio Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth Express-News they intend to comply with the demands as quickly as possible.

The newspaper obtained warning letters and accompanying investigative reports under the Texas Open Records Act.

Six other hospitals, including Dallas County's publicly funded Mental Diagnostic Center, received notices since September.

State officials said the notices resulted from investigations of complaints made to licensing authorities.

In the Dallas case and the investigation of privately owned Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth, state officials threatened to begin action to revoke their licenses if changes were not made within 30 days

The newspaper said additional demand notices are under review by high-level state officials; other notices were being written.

The state agency cannot levy fines, but can force closure if irregularities become flagrant.

Telephone messages left by The Associated Press at the Mental Diagnostic Center and the were not returned on Sunday

State investigators also have sent warning notices to National Medical's Laurelwood and Baywood Hospitals in the Houston area and to the corporation's Cedar Creek Hospital in Amarillo.

Laurelwood has been converted to a physical rehabilitation hospital. Robert Constantine, National Medical senior vice president in charge of its Texas hospitals, said the company has been working with state officials to make procedural changes.

State investigators identified a practice at the 254-bed Villa Rosa of housing "adolescents who are suicidal or psychotic on ad hission" in the same areas as adult patients.

"Mixing aggressive adults with adolescents constitutes an inappropriate treatment environment and places adolescents in possible danger," the report said.

Villa Rosa Administrator Rufus Hoefer denied that the practice was always inappropriate.

The report noted also that Sector One Private Security officers under contract with the hospital 'pursued'' voluntary patients 'who eloped from the hospital."

Quite frankly, I think they are

moving a little too fast and a little

"Anytime a management plan

comes forward that does not give

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tect endangered aquatic species

living in Texas' two largest spr-

Members of the regulatory agen-

cy propose that irrigators receive

40 percent of the overall aquifer

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Ms. Johnson and others warn pum-

"I consulted psychiatrists, tradi-

tional Freudian analysts, clinical

psychologists, therapists of many

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said in a column in Newsweek's

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"We do not run or chase (pa tients)," Hoefer said.

Sector One officers had contracts with several San Antonio psychiatric hospitals early last year to perform chores including emergency apprehension of patients

The ASSOCIATED PRESS HOUSTON - Some neighbors us-

ties say they expected trouble at a southwest Houston home — but not the execution-style mass shooting that has left four people dead and

"I sort of expected something would happen over this way. Last night was the night," next door neighbor Adam Martin said Sunday.

Police were searching for three gunmen who barged into the home Saturday night and tied up and shot six people.

A survivor told police the men came in brandishing weapons and demanding money, Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino said.

The shootings "probably" were drug related, homicide Sgt. Phil Trumble said, although Gamino said it was too early in the investigation to know whether drugs were involved.

shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday, ching for three men driving a beige

pregnant, and Jose Tovar, 32, died at the scene. Frank Farias, 17, died early Sunday at Ben Taub General

Autopsies showed each of the three had a single gunshot wound to the head, R.A. Raupp, investigator for the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, said.

A fourth victim, 21-year-old Audrey Brown died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, said hospital spokesman Roger Widmeyer. She had received two gunshot wounds to the head and had been in very critical condition throughout the day.

The two other victims were at Ben Taub late Sunday. Alexander Camarillo, 22, was in poor condition; and Rachel Tovar, 33, was in fair condition, hospital spokesman Roger Widmeyer said.

Ms. Tovar crawled to a neighbor's house for help after the shootings. She was able to describe the three suspects, but told authorities she didn't know them.

Gamino said police Sunday were Police were called to the home questioning witnesses and sear-Gamino said. They found the minivan with Alabama license Some neighbors said they Jessica Quinones, 19, who was previously had complained to so sad," she said.

police about heavy traffic and suspected drug sales at the home, where detectives said they found several small bags of marijuana. Martin said the current occupants had lived at the house about a year.

"Too much traffic — in and out, in and out. Knock on the door, stay for a minute or so, get what they got to get, and go," said Martin, 52.

Larry Collier, 42, who lives a few doors down, also said the shootings didn't surprise him.

"I knew they had some wild parties, lots of people coming and going. They were always rowdy down there," Collier said.

"When you see stuff like that, you know something's going to happen," he said. "I sort of expected somebody to be shot up there.

But another nearby resident, 43-year-old Carrie Jeter, said she never saw any evidence of illegal activity.

"This is a very quiet neighborhood. It's just a shock,' Ms. Jeter said. "You never suspected. Everybody cut the yard

Hospital, Gamino said. ed to heavy traffic and rowdy par-

two injured.

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SAN ANTONIO - A state plan to set pumping limits on the Edwards Aquifer lacks the endorsement of

many Central Texas farmers and ranchers Although San Antonio, the nation's largest city to rely on an

underground reservoir as its sole drinking water source, is supporting a Texas Water Commission plan to cap pumping from the aquifer.

In exchange, the city would receive a guaranteed permit for at least one-third of the total allocation.

Irrigators in Medina and Uvalde

Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority board is not sure the deal would

settle a pending lawsuit. "I feel that agriculture should be

Aquifer plans lacks backing

too brutally," Rimkis said. exempt," said Knoxie Johnson of Uvalde. "We conserve water as much as possible and we're not drilling any new wells. Many of the best farmers are going out of business.

Agriculturalists who traditionally viewed their use of aquifer waters as a property right oppose pumping restrictions. Residents along the Guadalupe River and in Comal and Hays counties, where the springs are located, generally support the limits.

Maurice Rimkis, an irrigator ping limits would spell financial counties oppose the plan. And the from Knippa, believes aquifer ruin

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and went to work, and the kids went to school, and that was it."

"It really is just devastating. It's

Whistleblowers band together

agriculture its fair share, that plan The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Sierra Club is involved in the

IRVING — A group of military whistleblowers who say they were victimized by the armed forces'

health system in retaliation for their complaints have banded together as the "Wounded Eagles.

About 60 people including some from California, Illinois, Washington D.C., and Vermont met Saturday at the group's first conference in Irving.

Retired Navy Chief Petty Office Michael Tufariello blasted the Department of Defense for repeatedly denying that such abuses occur during his address to the conference.

"We can prove our cases," said Tufariello, who was taken to a psychiatric hospital after alleging payroll fraud at the Dallas Naval Air Station. "How many of us are given the chance?"

U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has introduced legislation calling for better regulation of mental health evaluations in the military

"The use of mental health examinations by commanders, including involuntary hospitalization, to intimidate whistle-blowers in the military is a barbaric and intolerable practice," Boxer wrote in a letter to the group.

"There are hundreds of us," said Patrick Audet, of Hampden, Maine. "I didn't know that. For years, I thought I was alone."

More than 20 years ago when Audet was an Air Force officer, he complained of wrongdoing and was later ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Audet came to the conference after hearing recent new reports of alleged abuses of the military mental health system.

Audet had statements from other

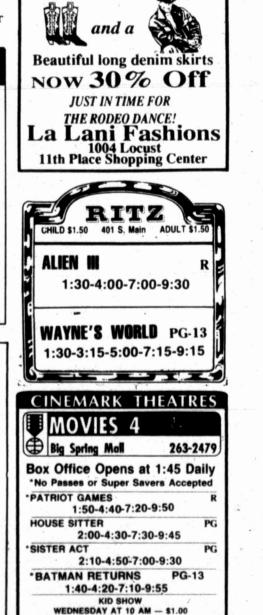
Maine residents who also say the military retaliated against them after they reported wrongdoings. One statement from a former Vietnam serviceman said he was sent to a psychiatric hospital after voicing reservations about the war.

Bob Wightman of Arlington said he received an improper psychiatric evaluation when he was in the Army and encouraged Wounded Eagles to seek legal help. The U.S. Supreme Court declined

to hear a lawsuit by Wightman, who said the decision may have sent the wrong message to military commanders.

'If the Supreme Court refuses to hear the cases, if you're a military commander, what do you know? You know that you can get away with it," he said.

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Names in the news

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RADNOR, Pa. – Phil Donahue says he'll do his talk show at least through the 1994 season. After that, maybe a run for Congress

'I'm a political junkie," he told TV Guide in its June 27 issue. "I think it would be exciting to be in Congress."

He said a race for political office would be tough.

"I have no exaggerated notion of my own electability," he said. "I've criticized the church, the government - I have my baggage. I'm not at all sure I'd politically survive the first negative ad by my opponent/

LOS ANGELES - Everybody talks about Jay Leno versus Arsenio Hall, but Ted Koppel is out there, too, fighting for late-night viewers

"And I'm funnier than both of them," joked the host of ABC's "Nightline."

'Nightline'' has been No. 2 behind "Tonight" for years. But "Nightline" is live on only 63 percent of the network's affiliate stations; the rest show it later.

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NEW YORK - Barbra Streisand rejects psychiatrists' complaints about the way their profession is portrayed in "The Prince of Tides.

The movie stars Streisand as a last year, is based on a no therapist who has an affair with a Pat Conroy. Streisand pro patient's brother, played by Nick directed and starred in the

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Some doctors want fees posted in office

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CHICAGO - Some members of the American Medical Association want doctors to post their fees in the waiting room so patients can do some comparison shopping.

Many patients don't learn a doc-

tor's fees until after they've walked

in the examining room or emergen-

cy room door. And hospital billing

is a quagmire of cost-shifting and

by the AMA's 434-member House of

Delegates sometime during the

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The proposal will be considered

third-party-payer contracts.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

- The African National Congress

canceled today's round of black-

white political talks, dealing

another serious blow to the crumbl-

ing process of negotiating a power-

Also, President F.W. de Klerk

cut short a trip to Spain to return

home and deal with the growing

crisis. He had departed South

Foreign Minister Pik Botha, the

country's acting leader in de

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

sharing agreement.

Africa on Sunday.

through Thursday

Competitive pricing in all other businesses results in lower costs, delegates from New England say in a resolution up for consideration at the AMA's annual meeting, which began Sunday.

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Many patients don't learn a doctor's fees until after they've walked in the examining room or emergency room door. And hospital billing is a quagmire of cost-shifting and third-party-payer contracts.

The resolution wouldn't be binding on the AMA's 292,000 members, but it would carry the influence of the nation's largest organization of doctors.

The resolution's sponsors note that health-care costs continue to rise, consuming \$650 billion annually, or 12.5 percent of the gross national product.

They say consumers need to take more responsibility for the cost of medical care, and doctors need to be more aware of the cost of services.

The resolution says the AMA should encourage the posting of prices by doctors, hospitals, laboratories, pharmacists, medical equipment suppliers and related professionals.

Dr. Marian C. Craighill, an alter nate delegate from Massachusetts, said some doctors object to the proposal. "People on the delegation were concerned that this is denigrating the doctor-patient rela-

tionship," she said. Michael Donio, director of projects for the People's Medical Society, a non-profit consumer group, said his organization urged the posting of prices nine years

ago "You wouldn't believe the hueand cry that went up from medical professionals," he said from the society's Allentown, Pa., headquarters. "They said, 'What are you trying to do?!' Now, suddenly, they're entertaining the idea. Rakatansky said that the resolu-

tion could have a limited effect. since many fees are negotiated in advance by health maintenance organizations or insurance companies.

Craighill said cost-consciousness s part of the goal, regardless of who is paying. 'It's time that we acknowledge the reality of cost in the health care setting," she said. On Sunday, U.S. Surgeon eneral Dr. Antonia Novello, AMA leaders and children marked the start of the AMA meeting by parading downtown to protest the use of the cartoon figure Joe Camel to advertise Camel cigarettes.

The two-mile parade featured Dump the Hump' placards. Among anti-smoking proposals be considered during the meeting is a recommendation for

urbs on youth-oriented tobacco idvertising. Every day 3,000 children pick ip their first cigarette, because advertising says it's cool - smoke and you'll be popular," said the incoming AMA president, Dr. John 1. Close a family practitioner

Here come the birds

In a scene reminiscent of the Alfred Hitchrock movie "The Birds," a Washington "intruder", grimaces after being divebombed by a mockingbird Friday, Last week a nair of nesting mockingbirds began divebombing people who ventured to close to their nest. A handlettered sign reading, "Watch your head birds in air," has been placed near the assach as

City expecting influx of women seeking abortions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Longtine abortion-rights workers remember what it was like in the years shortly after Nev. York legalized abortion in 1970.

cans to airports to meet women and take them for safe, no-guilt trip abortions, and then after in recovery period, they made a plane work work said an abortionhome," said Polly Rothstein of the Westchester Chalition for Abortions.

the 1973 ruling Roe vs. Nade move that would free states to enforce laws against hortion.

Abortion clinics in New York plan to odd, to their staffs, and groups are preparing to help 'Clinics would send clis and women and teen agers from

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WASHINGTON - For nearly a century, American drivers have put the rubber to the road. Now states are being told to put the rubber in the roads.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., the leading congressional rubber-road advocate, says Americans each year add about 250 million scrap tires to dumps throughout the country, providing homes for mosquitoes and rats. The tires often catch fire and burn for weeks or months.

There are an estimated 3 billion worn out, scrap tires and Chafee wants to recycle them by including them in the asphalt used for roads. That idea was inserted into the massive, six-year surface transportation bill that became law last year.

Under its terms, states will be required later this decade to include ground-up or melted rubber from millions of those scrap tires in the asphalt they lay or lose up to 20 percent of their federal highway dollars.

Advocates said rubber asphalt takes a long step toward solving a persistent environmental problem

Klerk's absence, said the government was seeking an urgent meeting with the ANC to patch up worsening relations.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said that unless the government moved swiftly to stop political violence, South Africa should be expelled from next month's Olympic Games --- its first Olympics after being banned for 32

years. "We cannot (go) with the country in a state of national mourning for our dead and while we are caught up in a deepening political crisis," the Nobel Peace Prize winner said in Cape Town.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela broke off direct discussions with the white government on Sunday, accusing de Klerk's government of responsibility for a massacre in a black township last week that left more than 40 dead.

Mandela said the ANC would remain part of the multiparty discussions, but the group today pulled out of the talks at the last minute. Other groups - 19 parties are involved - agreed to a postponement, and no new date was announced.

Leaders of the ANC, the country's leading black group, are to meet Tuesday to decide whether to press ahead with negotiations or focus their efforts on a national protest campaign launched last week.

write a new constitution.

Demonstrators carry off a fellow protester wounded when police used tear gas and nightsticks to. disperse thousands of members of a mysterious religious cult that called on the the military and

police to overthiew the government during a demonstration in Manila Monday. At least two uniformed policemen joined in the protest.

Preparations are under way for a similar influx, of out cl-s'ate women seeking abortions if the U.S. Supreme Court in the coming weeks upholds a restrictive Penn sylvania law or goes further and

ammendar medical residents to elp. stuff his organization's three linics

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Group protests in advance of election announcement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines – Police used bullets, tear gas and nightsticks today to disperse thousands of demonstrators who urged the military and police to overthrow the government.

No casualty figures were immediately available; at least two people were arrested.

It was unclear whether the demonstration by a group calling itself the "Reserved Manpower of Good Wisdom for All Nations," was part of a broader conspiracy. Police have been monitoring dissidents in advance of the proclamation today of Fidel Ramos as the official victor in the May 11 presidential election.

The previously unknown group, which indentified itself in English The multiparty talks deadlocked on T-shirts and handbills, claimed in May when the government and without explanation that the Philipthe ANC could not agree on how to pines is "the real Israel in the Orient." Its handbills urged police

and soldiers "to recover the people power that has been taken away from them by politicians and citizens in power now.

"People power" was the slogan of the 1986 uprising that toppled President Ferdinand Marcos and installed Corazon Aquino as president.

Two uniformed policemen told ABS-CBN television they joined to day's demonstration because politicians were betraving the constitution.

But other demonstrators said they came because the leader of the fally, a part-time radio com mentator, promised them jobs building a temple near the U.S. run Subic Bay naval base.

Police beat protesters with nightsticks and dragged in the several when the group refused hor disperse. Some officers faced pistols in the air as they chased protesters along sidestreets



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New law will require using rubber in roads by consuming at least 70 million dollars flowing from conventional

scrap tires a year. At the same time, they contend, it will produce roads that are longer lasting, more resilient, less apt to crack, less liable to produce potholes and, therefore, far less costly to maintain.

But representatives of the asphalt industry call for a cautious, 'go-slow approach.'

They maintain that rubber roads will be far more costly to build and may pose possible hazards to the workers who have to use the rubberized material.

Some critics call rubber asphalt "trashphalt" and raise the spectre that environmental advocates might try to bury the nation's entire solid waste problem in the highways.

"The asphalt industry is very much opposed to the use of these products," says Gordon P. Mac-Dougal, Washington spokesman for the Asphalt Rubber Producers Group, which is moving its headquarters from Phoenix to Washington to combat efforts to repeal or water down the new law.

"It's a dollars and cents issue," MacDougal said in an interview. "We are talking about substantial

asphalt groups. The battle is going to become more heated as we get closer and closer to the deadline. no question.

George Goggin, communications director for the National Aspirati-Pavement Association; says his group is not trying to kill or goot the rubber-road provision

But he questions whether rubber asphalt can be totally recycled as is asphalt without rubber as an ad ded ingredient.

"Everyone sees this as a heavensent opportunity to get rid of a lot of tires; but it may not necessarily be the answer," he said.

Goggin said that because the processes for turning scrap tires into ground-up crumb rubber or melting them are covered by patents, the royalties would in. crease the cost of pavement by 131 percent

"It's a real economic problem that a lot of communities wouldn't welcome," he said.

Under the terms of the law states must phase in the use of recycled rubber in 5 percent annual installments beginning Oct. 1, 1994





across the U.S.

Remember during the height of the recession when Americans were being laid off right and left and President Bush wouldn't acknowledge the United States was in a recession?

And, then, he only said it was "mild."

Well, he may have a scapegoat: the U.S. Labor Department's **Bureau of Labor Statistics.**

There, red-faced officials acknowledged numbers were off - way off. By as much as 32 percent.

The new estimate shows that 2.2 million jobs were lost between June 1990, the month before the recession officially began, and January of this year.

Under the old figures, a job loss for that same period had been put at 1.68 million, about one-third less.

Democrats are crying foul, suspecting the Bush administration of having intentionally downplayed the figures during an election year.

That doesn't make much sense. It would be foolish to try to hide those figures in January only to spring them out into the open in June six months closer to the election.

Rather, it's probably what the embarrassed labor officials say it is: just a dumb mistake.

It also proves once again that the average American can more accurately gauge what's going on in his or her life than the experts - including the politicians. The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson,

Miss

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has made some people mad by criticizing rap singer Sister Souljah, but it's Souljah's remarks that should have decent people outraged. Last month Souljah told the Washington Post, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week to kill white people? . . . So you're a gang member and you normally kill somebody, why not kill a white person." (Sister Souljah said . . . her remarks were taken out of context, and came when she was asked a question about the mindset of a gang member before the Los Angeles riot.)

Clinton . . . rightly compared Souljah's words to the kind of racism preached, against African-Americans, by the Ku Klux Klan. But (the Rev. Jesse) Jackson took offense and charged that Souljah's remarks, which were taped by the Post, were misinterpreted

(Clinton) was telling both white and African-American youth that racism and violence are wrong. He was standing against criminality and violence. He was saying there are no excuses for hate crimes.

That's leadership - much more leadership than displayed by Jackson, who apparently would have preferred to see Souljah's message of hate go unchallenged.

The Daily News, Los Angeles

Congress did it again. They voted in a manner that proves the majority feels they are above the standards by which everyone else must live.

By a mere nine votes, the House rejected a balanced budget amendment. Their action killed all hope for the amendment during this session of Congress.

Every person, every business, every industry in this country must live within its means. Why should our federal government be held to any different standard? ...

For too long, our senators and representatives have been allowed to spend at free will. And, for too long, our federal deficit has been growing and growing until is has reached a phenomenal level.

Many say a balanced budget amendment is not needed, that a balanced budget can be achieved without one, but the taxpayers of the United States have yet to see that happen.

Disappointment with Congress is becoming commonplace for U.S. voters. We can just add the failed balanced budget amendment to the list. But, what can we expect from a group of representatives whose majority can't even balance their own checkbooks?

Malvern (Ark.) Daily Record

ballot for the general election Burdick regarded the candidate as unappealing.

When he inquired about writing in a vote for someone else that November, Burdick found that write-in voting is unlawful in Hawaii. He could vote for the lone official candidate, or he could stay home. If he and his friends attempted to write in a vote for someone else, their votes would not be counted

Burdick filed a federal suit, contending that such a prohibition denies him his First Amendment right of political association. The District Court agreed, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit reversed. Last week Burdick lost out. Speaking through Justice White, the Supreme Court told Burdick, in effect, that he might as well stay home. Nothing in the

I read several newspapers

every day and, because we're in a

presidential election year, there's

pert on each editorial page telling

me how the candidates are doing.

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candidates and voters. If regulations are reasonable, neutral, and not based upon a candidate's views, they will be upheld. States have power to prevent a sore loser, defeated in a primary, from running again in a general election. States may fix filing deadlines and filing fees. White ruled that Hawaii's ban imposes no more than a "light" burden on Burdick. Disgruntled voters have other means available to voice

Justice Anthony Kennedy, joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor, dissented. They had by far the best of the argument. Kennedy termed the burden "significant." Hawaii is almost a one-party state. Democrats outnumber Republicans 6-to-1. On average, only one independent candidate a

dissension.

where Justice Hugo Black denounced the state's restrictive laws. These made it "virtually impossible" for a new political party to participate. The court voted 6-3 to grant Wallace's petition.

White was one of the three dissenters in 1968. In 1974 he was on the winning side. The case had to do with a candidate for Congress who became ensnared in California's highly restrictive election laws.

At that time, California required independents to obtain supporting signatures from not less than 5 percent nor more than 6 percent of the number of votes in the preceding general election. The signatures had to be obtained from persons who had not voted in a primary, and they had to be obtained within a specific 24-day

One doesn't put a bumper

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So it is with supporters of

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political candidates. Take a look

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As I said, I haven't seen any,

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Powell and O'Connor

Until the Hawaii case came along last week, the court's decisions were based upon questions of degree. How heavy a burden is too heavy? What restrictions are too restrictive? Here there was no question of degree. Hawaii's ban against write-in voting is total.

During oral argument on March 24, Burdick's counsel made an irreverent point. In a free election, a voter ought to be able to cast a protest vote even for Donald Duck. You bet! I think Justice White and his colleagues were wrong in upholding Hawaii's law. When one considers some of the candidates who get elected to legislative office, Donald Duck looks pretty good.

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Bumper stickers measure snickers his name to "Pah-row" from "Pea-rot" once he became a

billionaire, so "I'm Hot for Pea-rot" Or how about

"Perot will do Mo' "

I thank Susan MacMichael for her brilliant observation, and the more I think about it, the more I like "Ross Is My Hoss." If there are any Ross supporters or bumper-sticker makers out there who want to steal my idea, go

Wait a minute. Another great

"Perot You Da' Man!" If the Bush or Clinton camps are interested, let me know. To be

fair I'll think up some clever stickers for them

on their cars, however, is another matter. They'll have to catch their own fish.

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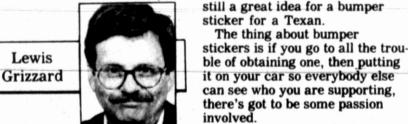
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Coahoma couple express thanks

To the editor: Jim and I would like to express our thanks to the people who



up trucks to Mercedes. But I haven't seen a single one for either Bush or Clinton.

Come to think of it. I haven't seen a single one for President Bush or Bill Clinton, either, but I've seen several Perots myself.

In the past several months, I've been just about everywhere you can get to by airplane in this country

In California, I saw a bumper sticker that read, "I Go for Perot.

In Georgia, I saw, "Ross Is My Hoss.

Georgia that said "Ross Is My Hoss." I made that up. But it's

precious little for Bush or Clinton. I have a few more ideas for Perot stickers. I mentioned in a Actually, I didn't see one in recent column that Perot might have changed the pronunciation of

> of Coahoma residents during the recent storm. TU Electric, you will never know how comforting it was to see your trucks and hear one of your crew tell us the service would be restored as soon as possible. To the law enforcement personnel who drove out to Coahoma during the worst part of the storm, it may be part of your job, but we appreciate you. KBST, you made us feel less alone. Thanks to the Red Cross, you are

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next year! DAVID HODGES

Big Spring

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you ever see are for Ross Perot. I see them on everything from pick-Mailbag

Congratulations to Steers squad

To the editor: The Big Spring Steers baseball team should be congratulated for having such a tremendous season.

Especially in the playoffs and

State tournament. The Lamesa

baseball games I've ever attend-



Sports

Kite soars to Open win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Playing fearlessly through galeforce winds, Tom Kite won the 92nd U.S. Open on Sunday and once and for all put to rest all the nagging doubts about why he had never won a major championship in his 21-year career.

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"It bugged the living daylights out of me," Kite said. "I really felt good about Tom Kite and the career and the family and everything I have going for me - Iam so fortunate - and it was the only thing most people wanted to talk about. 'You've done all these other things, but when are you going to do this?' It was like the other things didn't matter.

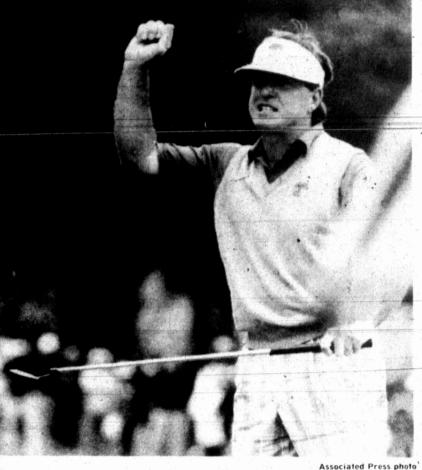
Like being golf's all-time leading money winner. Like winning 16 PGA Tour events, including the Tournament of Champions twice and The Players Championship. Like twice being the PGA Tour's leading money winner. Like winning the tour's Rookie of the Year Award and two Vardon Cups for the tour's lowest scoring average.

Until Sunday, Kite's career had a void – a major void. Kite came close, finishing second twice in the Masters (1983, 1986) and once in the British Open (1978) and leading in the final round three other times.

Kite led the 1984 Masters with seven holes to play, but hit his tee shot into Raes Creek on the par-3 12th hole, made double bogey and lost

Kite led the 1985 British Open at Royal St. George with nine holes to play, but he pulled his tee shot down a bank on the 10th hole, made double bogey and lost.

Kite led the 1989 U.S. Open at off his game, Kite played like a



Gil Morgan reacts after sinking a birdie putt during U.S. Open action at Pebble Beach, Calif. Morgan finished the tournament in seventh place. Tom Kite was the winner.

Joyner-Kersee cruises to heptathlon victory

Oak Hills with 13 holes to play. On champion without a doubt. the sixth hole he pushed his tee shot into a creek, made triple bogey and

On this final round, while almost every other leader was being blown

After making a double bogey on the fourth hole that looked like the kind of disaster that undid him in the past. Kite played brilliantly under the most severe conditions ever seén in an Open

championship.

Kite rammed in a 22-foot putt for birdie on the sixth. After pulling his tee shot 20 yards into the rough on the short par-3 seventh hole, Kite holed his second shot, stirring memories of Tom Watson's chip-in on the 17th hole in 1982.

'The immediate thought is, Yeah, here we go, Tom Watson did it.' But the conditions were quite a bit different," Kite said. "He only had one hole to go and I had the whole course left. The initial thought is to want to jump around and run all over the green.

"While it turned out to be a very big shot, there were so many more big shots left to play.

And Kite played them.

He escaped with a bogey on the ninth hole after pushing his second shot into the deep rough short of the green. On the par-3 12th, he played a 4-iron to the fat part of the green 35 feet to the right of the pin, and holed the putt for birdie. On the par₅ 14th, he aggressively played a 3-wood short of the bunker in front of the green, lofted a pitch shot within two feet and made the putt for another birdie.

That gave him enough of a cushion to make bogeys on 16 and 17 before three perfect shots put him on the 18th green.

"I'm really proud of the job that I did of keeping the negative thoughts out of my head," Kite said. "But I won't kid you, they pop in there every now and then. ... It's so easy to get racing ahead or thinking about what could happen or what might happen or what did happen a few years ago.'

Wimbledon starts under cloudy skies

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - And on the first day, they played tennis.

Wimbledon started right on schedule today, despite menacing clouds hovering over the All England Club. Nicklas Kulti won the first point of the tournament at a few minutes past noon.

It was a much better start to the tournament than last year, when the first day was washed out and only 28 matches could be completed in the opening two days.

The big question at Wimbledon this year is whether there will be a Florida follow-up to the Deutsch double.

A year after German compatriots Michael Stich and Steffi Graf won matching Wimbledon titles. Floridians Jim Courier and Monica Seles enter this year's tournament on top of the tennis world.

Each is halfway toward a Grand Slam, having swept the Australian and French titles.

But the quirky grass of the All England Club has a way of making chumps out of champs, and neither Courier nor Seles has ever advanced past the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

"I think Jim is more the darkhorse on grass," fifth-seeded Pete Sampras said. "I think he might make the quarters or even the semis. But obviously he's confident, and he might just blow everyone off court.

The top six men's seeds were scheduled to play today, with defending champion Stich seeded third this year - opening tions against Yugoslav teams, on Centre Court against clay- though those don't affect incourt specialist Stefano dividual players such as Seles. Pescosolido.

to play American Steve Bryan, a Wimbledon.



lucky loser in the qualifying. Three-time champion Boris Becker, seeded fourth, was set to play Omar Camporese.

Sampras, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, making his 20th appearance at Wimbledon, were alse scheduled to play today.

Seles, who skipped Wimbledon last year and has not lost in a Grand Slam tournament since 1990, was the only one of the top four women's players scheduled to play today. Her first-round opponent was Jenny Byrne.

Even if Courier and Seles win at Wimbledon, leaving only the U.S. Open to complete the first malefemale Grand Slam, could it really be considered a triumph for Florida?

Though Seles lives in Sarasota and wanted to be listed in official Wimbledon programs as being from Florida, she will be listed as a Yugoslav because that is the passport she carries.

Seles had sought to avoid the controversy surrounding her native land, which is at war with the breakaway republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The United Nations has imposed sports sanc-

A diplomat from Croatia Courier was to face hard- another former Yugoslav serving Markus Zoecke and republic - has threatened to second-seeded Stefan Edberg was demonstrate against Seles at

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Despite her worst performance in the heptathlon since 1985, Jackie Joyner-Kersee still walked away with the top spot in the U.S. Track and Field Trials "It's been a really tough two

days," Joyner-Kersee said Sunday. "I'm just glad it's over with. I just

mances were by Michael Conley, who leaped 58 feet, one-quarter inch in the triple jump, and Joetta Clark with 1:58.47 in the women's 800 meters.

The other world-leading perfor-

Despite Conley's performance, he did not finish first in the triple jump.



wanted to finish.

Joyner-Kersee the worldrecord holder, the 1988 Olympic champion and the 1984 silver medalist in the heptahlon, finished with 6,695 points. Cindy Greiner was second with 6,223 and Kymberly Carter was third with 6,200. The heptahalon was one of seven

finals at the trials. Butch Reynolds was to have run-

in the men's 400 meters on Sunday, armed with a ruling from the United States Supreme Court, but the event was postponed until Tuesday while the International Amateur Athletic Federation decides whether to waive its "contamination" rule.

The men's 400-meter hurdles. minus Edwin Moses for the first time since 1976, was won by Kevin Young in 47.89 seconds.

Young and the two other qualifiers, David Patrick (48.01) and McClinton Neal (48.52), had the three fastest times in the world this year.

Those results also gave the U.S. a husband and wife team in the 400-meter hurdles. Patrick's wife, Sandra Farmer-Patrick, won the women's event with a 53.62. Tonja Buford took second at 54.75, and Janeene Vickers was third at 54.80. The Patricks are the first married couple to represent America in the Games since Harold Connolly and Olga Fikotova in 1960. Neither Connolly or Fikotova won a medal then, but both took in 1956, when Fikotova represented Czechoslovakia.

Charlie Simplyins won it with a wind-aided 58-7%, his best jump since 1985. In 1990 and 1991, the oftinjured Simpkins had not even jumped 55 feet.

In Sunday's other finals, Tom Pukstys won the javelin at 263 feet, 5 inches, a meet record, and Tim Bright won the pole vault at 19-1/4. Bright won on fewer misses over Dave Volz and Kory Tarpenning, who cleared the same height.

The third-place finisher in the javelin, Brian Crouser, had been suspended for two years for failing to report for out-of-comptition drug testing in March 1991. He was reinstated last January.

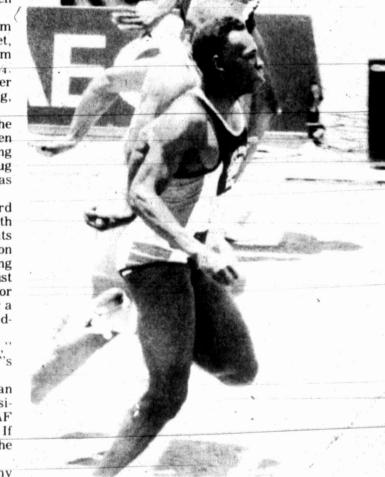
Reynolds, the world record holder in the 400, was pleased with the IAAF's decision to poll its members on the contamination rule. Reynolds has been fighting for reinstatement since August 1990, when he was banned for testing positive for steroids after a meet in Monte Carlo. He has stead fastly maintained his innocence.

"I feel a great deal of relief," Reynolds said after the IAAF's decision. "I can smile now.

TAC executive director Ollan Cassell, also an IAAF vice presi dent, was confident the IAAF would vote for waiving the rule. If it is not waived, Reynolds said he still would compete.

"There's no way I'll change my mind now," he said.

Neither will 30 of the other 31 runners in the field who voted Saturday not to run against Reynolds for fear of being banned.



Mark Witherspoon from Chicago, who attended college at Abilene Christian University, is shown winning his semifinal heat of the 100 meters at the Olympic Trials in New Orleans. Witherspoon also won the finals.

Sports Briefs National League

All-Stars chosen

Here are the National League All-Stars from the Big Spring Little League (teams and positions were not available at press time)

Jerrod Beall, Shey Ditto, Ricky Gomez, Marcus Hyatt, T.J. Lipham, Josh Long, Luis Lopez, Wes Mouton, Justin Myers, Dusty Palmer, Kevin Park, Justin Robertson, Gary Simer, Blake Weaver.

Too Legit rolls in UGSA action

In the United Girls Softball Association Too Legit won three games by combined scores of 50-8 over the last eight days. They beat the Silver Streaks 26-0 on June 12, the Dixie Dolls 14-1 Monday and the Terminators 10-7 Tuesday.

In the Silver Steak game Jodi Lalek, Jancy Crow and Nicole Yanez combined to pitch the shutout. Yanez and Amanda Alvarez hit home runs against the Dixie Dolls.

On July 7 and 8 the team won the Larry Hollar-Johnny Rutherford Girls Invitation Softball Tournament. The Big Spring UGSA dedicated the championship game to long-time association director Grady Dorsey from Coahoma, who died June 7.

Last weekend the Big Spring Panthers won the Coahoma Invitational Tournament with a 9-7 triumph over the Untouchables

HC cowgirl second at nationals

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Howard College athletes did well at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo, led by a strong finish by Jamie Bean. Bean, a sophomore from Fort Hancock, finished second overall in the barrel racing. The national champion was Mendy Morris from Texas A&M.

In the steer wrestling competition, Brad Stewart finished ninth overall. Stewart is a freshman

from Charlotte, N.C. The other HC athlete, T.J. Kenney, was bucked off twice in the saddle bronc competition. Kenney

is a sophomore from Pecos Downing's hit

leads Rangers win

ARLINGTON (AP) - Brian Downing's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the sixth inning against a wild Roger Clemens, and the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Sunday night for a three-game sweep.

Todd Burns (2-0) overcame a shaky start and gave up two runs on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked three and struck out four. Jeff Russell got the last five outs for his 19th save.

Clemens (9-5) failed to join the Rangers' Kevin Brown, Seattle's Dave Fleming and Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the most victories in the majors.

Astros complete sweep of Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) - Tommy Lasorda thought it was time for a closer look. The Dodgers manager sure didn't like what he saw. The Dodgers lost their 10th con-

secutive game Sunday, matching the club record since moving to Los Angeles in 1958, as Butch Henry and Doug Jones combined on a seven-hitter in Houston's 2-0 victory at the Astrodome.

Lasorda tried to wake up the slumbering offense by taking over the third-base coaching duties. But only one Dodger made it to third in the game.

'I'm going to stay there another day or so to see if I could change things around," Lasorda said. 'But anyway you look at it, it's tough to accept. This is just unbelievable to me that we can't score runs.'

Henry (2-6) won for the first time since May 25. He left with two outs in the eighth after walking Brett Butler. Jones finished for his 16th save, allowing one hit.

Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Kevin Gross (3-7)

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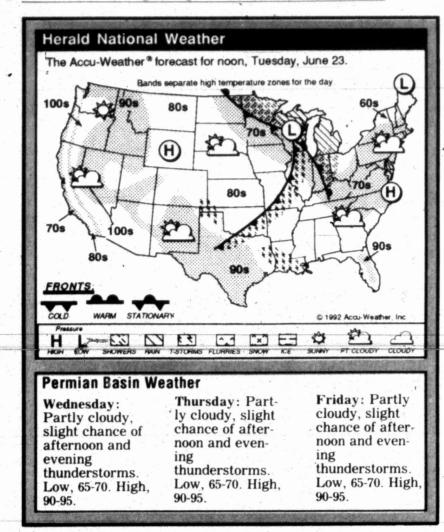
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23-year-old Mario Argueta Ortez, of Segundo Montes, El Salvador, who cannot eat or go to the bathroom by himself since losing his sight and arms to a land mine in 1987, shows his father Rufino that he can play his radio by himself. Ortez, a former FMLN rebel, spent five years in rehabilitation in Cuba and the former Soviet Union and is frying to learn to read Braille with his lips.

Station goes commercial

The ASSOCIATED PRESS among the dead

Candidates fighting intense campaign

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLON, Israel - The square is sweltering in a June heatwave, and everyone on the dais is tieless and jacketless except the short, jutjawed man making a speech.

Yitzhak Shamir is fighting Tuesday's election with a vigor that belies his 76 years.

In suit and tie, his iron-gray mustache trimmed to a bristle, he speaks for 40 minutes without wiping his brow. His hands make fists, then broad waves, then a flick of contempt. The cup of water beside him stands untouched.

His voice is a confident roar. Yitzhak Rabin, by contrast, speaks for 15 minutes at most. The challenger is six years younger than Shamir, but hoarseness has caught up with him first.

Where Shamir's Hebrew is tinged with shades of his native Poland, Rabin has the accent of a Sabra, a native Israeli. He wears an open-necked shirt.

Shamir portrays the Jewish state as a country under siege, fighting "the political battle for the fate of the Land of Israel and peace."

Rabin portrays Shamir as too rigid to make peace with the Arabs, accuses the prime minister's Likud bloc of wasting money on Jewish settlements in the West Bank instead of creating jobs. 'Throw them out, send them home," he urges

Both men chose Holon, a city next to Tel Aviv, for the weekend campaign wrapup.

Shamir, on Saturday night, and Rabin the following night, drew crowds of equal size and enthusiasm, in line with opinion polls that say Tuesday's election will produce a close result.

the Arabs to make peace in the

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U.S.-sponsored Middle East talks - and that Rabin would sell the country short. "Labor said to us, you will fail;

Israeli sunbathers seem to ignore Labor party

supporters holding election banners on the Herzlia

beach, north of Tel Aviv, Saturday. Political par-

you won't have negotiations with the Arabs You will be isolated, ostracized. Nobody will want to talk to you," says Shamir. 'They wanted to frighten us and

Shamir's message is that only the people of Israel ... And look, the tough stance of Likud will force after all the threats, there are negotiations.

Rabin says Israel could be at peace and enjoying American financial largesse if only Labor was in power and implementing its moderate platform.

"The Likud don't want anything. They're spinning their wheels. They want to leave the situation as it is. They have made no progress at all," he says. For all the rhetoric, the two have

much in common

voters, as the Israeli national elections are to be held Tuesday. Both reject Palestinian

ties in Israel are putting in extra effort to lure

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statehood, offering autonomy instead. Both support Jewish settlements in the West Bank, although Rabin wants them only in areas he would keep in a land-for-

And both put the stress on what always draws the loudest cheers: the need for peace.

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The state court said Robert A. Viktora, 17 when he was charged with burning two makeshift crosses in the yard of a black Viktora also was charged with

assault for causing fear of immediate bodily harm or death. He still could be prosecuted on that charge The St. Paul ordinance makes it

a misdemeanor to place a burning cross, Nazi swastika, and similar family's home, may be tried for symbols - including some forms of

violating the hate crime ordinance. graffiti - on public or private property.

a crime if it "arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender." The maximum penalty is 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The local law says such action is

The case is R.A.V. vs. St. Paul, 90-7675

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -For more than a decade, the army tried to blow it off the air, blast it out of the ground and block its signal, but the rebel Radio Venceremos kept cranking out its version of the news

With the end of the civil war "Radio V" and its sister station, Radio Farabundo Marti (RFM), have moved to the capital. Their most difficult times may lie ahead as they try to make it in the commercial market.

The war that began in October 1979 and took more than 75,000 lives ended in January with a series of U.N.-supervised peace accords. Ten RFM staff members were

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$21.88, down 38, and July cotton futures 62.45 cents a pound, up 25; cash hog is steady at 49.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 73.50; June live hog futures 50.65, up 35; June live cattle futures 73.22, down 8 at 10:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Deaths

Nora Mays

Nora Lee Mays, 72, Coahoma, died Sunday, June 21, 1992, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. George O'Briant, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 7, 1920, in Mitchell County. She married Romy L. Mays on Feb. 15, 1938, in Big Spr-ing. She had lived in Coahoma since 1937. She worked at Gibson's Discount Center in Big Spring for 12 years as a buyer. She was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Romy L. Mays, Coahoma; two sons: Dennis Mays, Selma, N.C., and Jimmy Mays, Ingram; one daughter, Roma Lee Aberegg, Abilene; three brothers: J.B. Morren, Duncan, Okla, Mancil Morren, Amarillo, and Edward Morren, Colorado City; seven grand-

children, and two greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

Jess Bailey

Bailey, all of Big Spring; four grandchildren, and a number of Jess Bailey Jr., 53, Odessa, died Sunday, June 21, 1992, at his nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. residence after a long illness.

Services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa. Burial will be in Chama,

N.M. He was born March 13, 1939, in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1957. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie Bailey, Odessa; three sons: Terry



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Perot launched numerous investigations over the last five years into Bush's financial and official activities, Clarke said, "If he's going to go after the vice president of the United States, on absolutely no grounds, for absolutely no reason, would anybody in this country be safe from his pryings?

"If you look at what he did as an individual, the amount of time and energy and resource he spent on hiring investigators and sleuths and secret agents, what would he do if he had the

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daughter, April Bailey, Odessa; his mother, Viola Bailey, Colorado Ci-ty; one sister and brother-in-law:

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FBI and the IRS and the CIA?' Clark asked. "The country does not need big brother as president.

In Los Angeles on Saturday, Bush issued a veiled challenge to Perot to spell out his answers. "Let's get some of the people who are saying they are going to

change things to talk some specifics and say how it's going to be done," Bush said. While training most of his fire

against Perot, Bush also took a swipe at Clinton. "Unlike one of my opponents for president," Bush said, "I

don't believe the only way to confront a massive deficit is with a 'massive tax increase' and that's in quotes because that's what he said." White House deputy press secretary Judy Smith said Bush was referring to Clinton.

Clinton's campaign disputed Bush's comments, though Clinton on Sunday called for substantially higher taxes on the rich. The biggest tax increase would fall on the wealthiest 2 percent of wage earners, whose taxes would increase by \$17.8 billion next year.

A 16-year-old boy suffered severe injuries Saturday morning in Martin County when a vehicle he was driving collided with another vehicle driven by his mother.

Aaron Ross Lesley of Midland was westbound on FM 1212 about 7¹/₂ miles north of Stanton when he hit the back of a vehicle driven by Fonda Lesley, 39, of Midland, according to a Texas Highway Patrol report.

The mother, who suffered possible injuries, was slowing down to turn around when the accident occurred, the highway patrol report said. The report does not state whether anyone was transported to a hospital.

· Pedro Ignasio Gonzales, 33, of Ackerly was arrested for driving with a suspended

license A watch worth \$200 was reported stolen in the 300 block of Settles. Gasoline worth \$6 was reportedly stolen

during the burglary of a vehicle in the 300 block of Northwest Ninth Street. Window panes worth \$18 were reported damaged in the 1100 block of East 12th Street. Leonard Glenn McPeak, 31, of Coahoma was arrested for driving with a suspended

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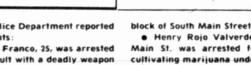
for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the 1200 block of Wood Street. Tory Saucedo, 23, of Big Spring is in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center with a gun-shot wound to the lower pelvis.

• A 37-year-old Big Spring man reported being assaulted in front of a home in the 500 block of State Money and checks were reportedly stolen

4.00-4.03 Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones &

Henry Rojo Valverde, 33, of 511 North Main St. was arrested for possessing and cultivating marijuana under two ounces.

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 Juan Martinez Alvarez, 44, of 5031/2 West Eighth St. was arrested for theft under \$20. Matthew Gerald Hilger, 18, of Howard

County was arrested for disorderly conduct/language • Tom Guzman, 32, of 1610 East 15th St. was

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Laser Light Rock Concert, featuring music by Led Zeppelin. June 24, at 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum. Tickets on sale at all central ticket outlets and box office day of show. For information call 366-3541.

• Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo. July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. \$5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624.

(512) 997-1864 • The 4-H Adult Leaders Association is having a kick off ice cream social, 7 p.m., at the Howard County Fair Barn. All 4-H members and parents are encouraged to attend. Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30

p.m., at 615 Settles. Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307

Union St. For information call 264-7028.

Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m.,

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6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical

Center, room 401. Anyone

Spring Tabernacle Church,

information call 264-7028.

at 615 Settles.

welcome.

There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood

Advertising agencies donated the talent of their top creative people, NEW YORK - The largest production costs were covered by contributors and media outlets public service ad campaign in American history has completed donated the time or space to run the finished ads. its fifth year, employing everything from fried eggs to

The first ad aired on April 13, 1987. It was the antithesis of typical Madison Avenue hype - instead of buy, buy, buy, it was don't buy, don't try, don't get high

The images concocted by a dream team of advertising top guns soon stuck in America's consciousness, particularly its egg-

Has the message gotten through? Yes, says the Partnership for a Drug-Free America and they have the numbers to prove it. Yes, agrees the national drug czar: "Drug use among adolescents is at its lowest since the mid-1970s. That's rather dramatic.... The Partnership for a Drug Free America has played a major role there."

Bob Martinez

"Drug use among adolescents is at its lowest since the mid-1970s. That's rather dramatic. . The Partnership for a Drug Free America has played a major role there," says Bob Martinez, head of the office of National Drug Control Policy.

No, say critics – the campaign is ineffective among minorities, the poor and in urban areas, where the nation's real drug problems fester.

There was no such debate in the early days of the partnership, says President Tom Hedrick. When the consortium of Madison Avenue advertisers set up shop, few took them seriously.

"I can't begin to tell you the disrespect. I mean, to quote somebody in the Department of Justice, 'What the ... do you martini-drinking, white-shirted, advertising people know about drugs?"' Hedrick recalled. As it turned out, quite a bit. crusade with a unique mission." A group of supersalesmen, once dedicated to peddling as much Tide or as many Fords as possible, was

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BUTTON POINT, Northwest

Territories - Its white coat and

black bandit face marked it as a

Siberian husky. It was a young

dog, probably no more than a

year old. But, sitting in the bit-

ter cold on a small pressure

ridge near the edge of an ice

floe, it trembled like a palsied

"He's just wasted," said

schoolteacher Carl Jorgensen,

swinging his arms to keep

warm. "He's lost and tired and

Jorgensen and his friend

Robert Swann, a social worker

with frostbite scabs on his face,

fed the animal a half-tin of corn-

"He probably got loose from

some guy's dog team," said

Jorgensen, who teaches at the

Eskimo school in Pond Inlet, 43

miles across the frozen, treeless

wilderness. "He'll never make

Soon two Eskimo hunters ar-

rived on a snowmobile pulling a

sled large enough to carry the

dog. Jorgensen and Swann

roared off on their snowmobiles.

After a brief discussion, the

hunters left too - without the

animal. "He'll find his way

back," one of the hunters

The rough life of sled dogs in

the eastern arctic concerns

many of the non-Eskimo Cana-

dians in the northern com-

munities - and presents them

with a conundrum. Many, in-

cluding law-enforcement and

humane-society officials, say

they are reluctant to interfere

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their dogs is generally con-

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says Scott Bringloe, another

teacher at the Pond Inlet school

and the only non-native dog-

team owner in the community of

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frying "This is your brain on drugs" spot. The ad achieved such notoriety that egg farmers complained it damaged their product's image

with a revolver stuffed up one nostril, with a one-word caption -

The high-profile, mass media campaign has won an assortment of awards and attracted plenty of supporters. The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer and USA Today have weighed in with editorials praising the partnership in recent months.

'They've had a tremendous impact on the popular culture of drug use, changing attitudes," said Martinez. "I give them a lot of credit for getting out the message – drug use is not the popular culture."



Another typical ad: a woman "COCAINE.

Partnership For A Drug-Free Americ

Associated Press photo This anti-drug ad, which has become a classic, is one of the products Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, director of the largest public service campaign in American advertising of the Phoenix House drug treat-history, Having now completed its fifth year, the campaign has used ment facility, hailed the partner- images of everything from fried eggs to firearms, with a singular A lengthy article in the Nation The partnership began its ship for its work in keeping the message: Drug use is dimwitted, dangerous and deadly "It has helped shift the mindset most mainstream Americans that " Surveys conducted for the camof America about the acceptability drug abuse is not sensible ... and paign by an independent polling of drugs," said Rosenthal. "I think that drug abuse is not a chic, 'in' group back those contentions. The studies found that 7.8 percent of

13-year-olds had tried marijuana in 1991, compared to 16.3 percent in 1987; 47.6 percent of 17-year-olds had tried pot, compared to 57.6 percent in 1987

There was a change in attitudes as well, according to the study. Seventy-one percent of 13-to-17-year-olds believed there was a risk involved in marijuana use, up from 63 percent in 1987. Sixty-nine percent felt the same way about cocaine, up from 62 percent in 1987.

Separate research done by Dr. Lloyd Johnston for the National Institute on Drug Abuse supports the partnership study. The University of Michigan research scientist says teens do remember the anti-drug ads and are influenced by them.

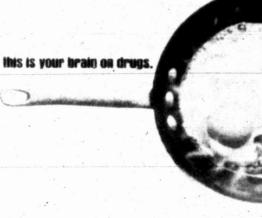
Adult attitudes toward drugs also became more negative, and use declined, the partnership survey indicated. These numbers don't jibe with those of the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, which said drug abuse was up among those 35 and older.

That the ads may have had a great effect is not surprising; they quickly became ubiquitous. They've appeared on three major television networks, 15 cable networks, 210 magazines, 1,230 daily newspapers. They've shown up in 12 medical journals, 13 radio networks and 50 Yellow Pages directories - one in each state.

An estimated \$365 million per year in ad space is donated to the campaign. And that doesn't include bits like the recent "Beverly Hills, 90210" episode which borrowed the fried egg image to close a recent anti-drug episode

The partnership is not without its detractors. The agency has been attacked for its failure to deal with alcohol and nicotine addiction, and for its lack of impact in inner cities. Even supporters like Rosenthal say the campaign's influence on the poor, urban community is negligible.

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1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at

the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first: Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287. Family Support Group-

support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet from 5:30-6:30 at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or

Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216. High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

WEDNESDAY

 The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf are invited.

 The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

 Recovery Solutions Inc. womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. THURSDAY

• A reunion honoring Lovell Kuykendall, former assistant County Agent in Howard County, will be held in the home of Kay and Maxwell Barr, 12 miles off the Snyder Hwy. (The way will be marked), at 2 p.m. All former 4-H Club members, parents and friends are invited to attend. For information call **399-4638**.

country focused on the drug issue. it has helped firm up the resolve of thing to do." now trying to "unsell" drugs.

Sled dog racing

magazine this year accused the group of hypocrisy for attacking cocaine and heroin use with ads funded by Anheuser-Busch, RJR Reynolds and a half-dozen pharmaceutical companies.

Military

Army Spec. James E. Simmons Jr., has arrived for duty here.

The soldier, a military specialist, is the son of James E. Simmons Sr of 20411 Blue Juniper, Katy, and Jackie C. Grimes of 824 E. 13th,

His wife, Ty, is the daughter of Charles Lamberson and Teresa Duk, both of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

He is a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School.

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Regalado has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

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plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Patsy Riddle of 4208 Dixon, Big Spring.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. 1st Class Shawn D.

Shellman has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Shellman is the son of Abner H. Shellman of Big Spring and Elease L. Kargbo, of San Jose, Calif.

He is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School

Airman 1st Class Wendell K. Best has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Best of Highway Contract 70. Coahoma.

The airman is a 1990 graudate of Coahoma High School.

Sell it FAST !!! by placing a classified ad Today in The Herald - Call (915) 263-7331 - Ask for Darcy or Bob

A team of Huskies streaks toward the finish line of a sled dog reace at Maine's Rangeley Lake. Racing has become a highly-visible

mostly to take his family and friends out for sled rides.

Eskimos use dog teams primarily to take out tourists, often for sport hunting of polar bears.

Wildlife authorities say that only a tiny minority of Eskimos use dogs for subsistence hunting. Snowmobiles, though more expensive to buy and operate, are far more efficient.

"In the old days, I'm sure the dogs were better treated because they relied on them more for survival," says Mitch Taylor, a government wildlife biologist. "Now there's

unregulated

equivalent of a death sentence

titude toward their dogs. Treatment of sled dogs varies.

commonly beaten, shot or aban-

in the vast, empty North. Bringloe tells of recently watching in horror as an Eskimo owner tied a husky to the back of his snowmobile with a 6-foot rope and dragged the dog over more than 200 yards of rough ice at top speed, about 25 mph.

sport and treatment of working dogs in

tered animal crawled under a snow bank, where it couldn't be reached, and later died.

Not all dogs are treated so cruelly in the eastern arctic. But even at best, their lives are typically cold, hard and, by non-Eskimo standards, brutal.

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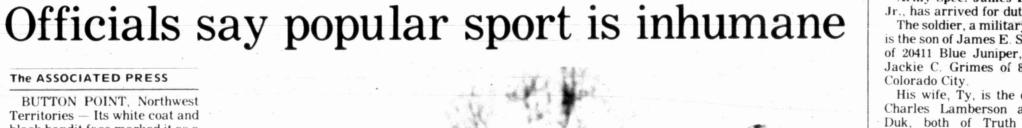
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high points on the ice, and that The owner then unhooked the dog and ran over it with the 500-pound machine. The bat-

Canada's eastern arctic is largely "Apparently this dog had done something wrong or wasn't running up to snuff," Bringloe says. "The dog was hitting the

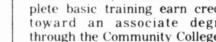
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Airman 1st Class Mimi N.

During the six weeks of training

In addition, airmen who com-







Russian children cashing in on capitalism

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) - Lena Vodopyanova, 14, has found a niche in Russia's new market economy, earning more in four days than her engineer mother earns in a month. She buys blue-and-black nylon baseball caps with the words "California, U.S.A.," and a stitched golden bald eagle on them, and then resells them on the street for a profit.

Her initial investment was 140 rubles (about \$1.15 at the most realistic official exchange rate) to buy one cap, which she sold almost immediately for 170 rubles (\$1.40) The young entrepreneur says she now earns up to 500 rubles (about \$4) a day.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money. I'll probably buy something with it," she said while standing on a busy downtown sidewalk next to a 13-year-old competitor hawking his own caps. "If they ask for it, I'll give it to myparents.

Children as well as adults are cashing in as Moscow throws off decades of centralized economic control

Although there are runaway and homeless children who are forced to work to make ends meet, most of Russia's youngest entrepreneurs are simply taking advantage of relaxed laws on commercial activities to make money

Under communism, children ing the collapse of the Soviet Union were perceived as the precious hope of the future, coddled and spoiled to the point that they were children in Moscow in the summer not allowed to do anything for themselves.

They almost never were allowed to work until they graduated from school. Even activities such as baby-sitting and washing cars were frowned on.

Most kids spent the summers at home participating in governmentsponsored recreational activities or at Pioneer Camps, which lost notepads, pens and newspapers to Communist Party funding follow- commuters.



downtown Moscow recently. Many children assist their parents in

last year

"There were never as many as there are now," said Moscow Children's Fund deputy chairman, Yelena Phonareva. There are no laws expressly allowing or forbidding children to work, because in the past it was "taken for granted that they wouldn't," she said.

But children as young as seven are now found regularly in the subway, selling address books,

Others don't sell goods, but convenience - a service that has been in very short supply in Moscow.

At foreign-currency grocery stores, children offer to carry groceries to parked cars for a tip. Outside McDonald's, kids deliver hamburgers and drinks to patrons who don't have time to go inside themselves. Busy Moscow intersections are often crowded with tough-looking pre-teens selling bottles of Pepsi or orange soda, or offering to wash car windows.

"The thing that is good about this is that, sure, I like the Pepsi

A Russian school boy sells bottles of Pepsi Cola to a motorist in selling goods or washing cars to supplement their family's income.

small items from home to help finance their studies in Moscow.

Her mother earns less than 2,000 rubles (\$17) monthly as a stateemployed engineer. Her father, who works for a private firm, makes about 5,000 rubles (\$42) monthly. The average Russian monthly s lary is 1,960 rubles (\$16)

"Mama is worried that something will happen to me. because I live about an hour from here and have to rely on public transportation. But my father thinks my job's OK," she said.

Farmers markets thrive

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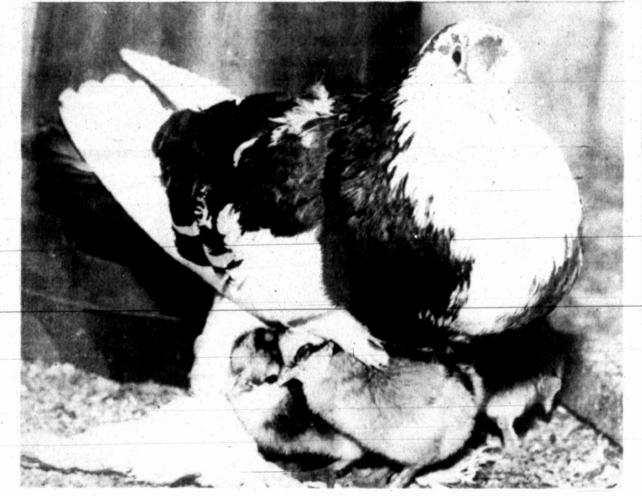
In the shadow of the Appalachian Mountains, four generations have harvested the fruits of A.L. Kauffman's labor. At the turn of the century, Kauffman planted the beginnings of his apple orchard in the fertile soil of Lancaster County, Pa. Today, his great^egrandson, Sam Kauffman, carries on the family tradition.

Now, farmers like Kauffman take their fresh-picked produce to the market so they may sell directly to the consumers. This direct marketing eliminates the middlemen, allowing the farmers to keep a larger share of the consumer's dollar and offer better prices.

All across America, farmers markets are alive and thriving and continue to serve as a link between farmers and consumers. Where else can a person find fresh-picked sweet corn or squashes without blemishes at an affordable price? Modern grocery stores may preach same-day freshness, but only farmers markets can live up to it. Local growers are eager to talk about crop production and share tips on cooking different fruits and vegetables.

For those intrepid enough to experiment, ethnic and exotic delicacies indigenous to certain regions of the country are available. The Central Market in Lancaster offers Dutch pastries, homemade root beer and shoofly pie, a soft cake made with a moist molasses base. Try Aunt Ann's large, soft pretzels made of white or wholewheat bread and dipped in a honey-mustard sauce, or choose sweet dessert pretzels topped with a cinnamon-sugar mixture. The more adventurous can try hog maw, pig stomach stuffed with potatoes and German sausage. The locals say it is a meal in itself. Faschnat doughnuts were originally made to use up leftover flour and sugar before the Lent fast.

The Downtown Farmers Market in San Luis Obispo, Calif offers shiitak



White House interiors are transformed by first ladies me," Hampton said, "And he

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This year marks the 200th an- be very comfortable and sunny. I niversary of the laying of the cor- re-covered some chairs for his ofnerstone of the White House - but fice, too; they were made for the

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Donald Kendall, co-founder of

Pepsi-Cola, who was in Moscow

out shining shoes. You know, in the

United States, people have known

that for a long time, that's a way of

making money and you're seeing it

here," he said in an interview with

Cap-seller Lena Vodopyanova

said she buys the hats from a group

of Vietnamese students who import

The Associated Press.

"All of a sudden you see people

last month

Adopted chicks

A pigeon happily hovers over three baby chicks in Clifton, Maine. The pigeon, which lost its mate and is unable to hatch its own eggs, was given a second chance at Associated Press photo

The poll was conducted in

January and February by inter-

viewing 1,110 randomly chosen

people in their homes. Of the total,

24 percent were classified as rural

dwellers because they live in coun-

ties with fewer than 325,000 people.

The pollsters said the margin of er-

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The survey was commissioned

by the National Rural Electric

Cooperative Association, which

seeks federal subsidies for power

and telephone construction in the

countryside. The head of the lobby,

former Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland, said the poll reinforced

the need for the government to

spend more money on projects, like

utility improvements, that will im-

But Bergland, who was USDA

secretary in the Carter administra-

tion, conceded that it is often dif-

ficult to drum up support for rural

spending when so many people liv-

Rural residents did see their life

lacking in some areas. By large

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Survey: Americans enjoy rural life

BY DAVID HAWKINGS **Thomson News Service**

WASHINGTON - Americans are profoundly ambivalent about rural life, seeing in it the best qualities of our nation but also the least chance for prosperity, a new national poll shows.

In the survey, released recently. people overwhelmingly rated rural and small town residents higher than big city dwellers for their sense of family, commitment to community, friendliness, work ethic, fairness, responsible citizenship and overall satisfaction with life

As a result, twice as many people as actually live in the countryside told the pollsters they would like to live or retire there.

But those surveyed also said that rural people have the fewest opportunities "to achieve the American dream" of any group in society, including the poor, recent immigrants and blue collar workers.

The Roper Organization said its also showed Americans have this mixed view of rural life no matter where they live, in the cities or the countryside.

But pollsters were hard-pressed to explain the split. In a news conference at the National Press Club, Burns W. Roper suggested overall American attitudes about rural life were likely based more on 'nostalgia'' than fact.

For example, those polled see poverty, unemployment and decaying housing as far bigger city

than country problems, although poverty rates are actually higher in rural areas, according to several -recent studies, including one also released Wednesday by the Commerce and Agriculture departments.

But Kim M. Knepper, another Roper pollster, noted that nostalgia could not logically explain the answers of rural residents, who

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also labeled themselves as America's most virtuous but saw their chance for economic betterment as similar to the urban poor's.

"What they are doing is making a clear lifestyle trade-off," Knepper said of rural residents. "I'll take what is here because of what it gives me, but I have mixed emotions."

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brainchild of George Washington. but he died in 1799, before its roof went on. The cornerstone was laid Oct. 13, 1792. A brass plaque set into a still moist foundation stone, it probably was filched by a lightfingered onlooker.

"I am grateful I am living in the White House," first lady Barbara Bush said. "Every day I learn new things about it and the families who lived in their historic rooms. What an extraordinary legacy we have.

The current first lady was lucky thanks to Nancy Reagan and her Los Angeles decorator, the family quarters were in live in shape. But with more than 1.25 million sightseers, endless receptions, meetings, luncheons and banquets, the house takes a beating. Barbara Bush has brought in New York decorator Mark Hampton, and with his help she keeps swatching her way through the 132 rooms, redoing this, restoring that.

That has included redoing the Oval Office to the president's taste. "President Bush wanted a new rug — blue with a gold seal, he told

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White House in 1818 and had been The Executive Mansion was the in and out of storage over the vears

wanted his private dining room to

The first president to sleep in the Executive Mansion - its name until 1901 when Theodore Roosevelt made the nickname White House official - was John Adams, who arrived in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Abigail, in 1800, just four months before his term ended.

The White House was designed by architect James Hoban, who won a contest for \$500 or a medal of that value. He took the medal.

Since then there have been three major structural changes. The first came after the British invaded. looted and burned the White House during the War of 1812. First lady Dolley Madison escaped just ahead of the British troops, saving important documents and other belongings and - most importantly -Gilbert Stuart's full-length portrait of George Washington.

The White House also underwent, major transformations in the terms of Theodore Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, the latter requiring more than three years and \$5.76 million

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Farmers markets not only offer an immense variety of food but also a variety of country culture. Larry Yager, a Pennsylvania marketing consultant, says more and more farmers markets are welcoming artists, crafters and musicians "Whatever we can do to help broaden interests in our markets will help ensure their success," says Yager.

Dried flowers, wood carvings and quilts are just a sample of the crafts that can be found at a farmers market today. Some large markets even feature tours, havrides, cider pressing, corn-shelling competitions and storytelling to excite and amuse consumers

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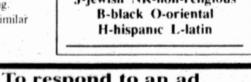
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Cancer survivors lose breasts but not spirit

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Death Row Woman," who had breast cancer but did not want to have that breast removed. She said, "Death is better than surgery." In 1945, I had tumors in my left

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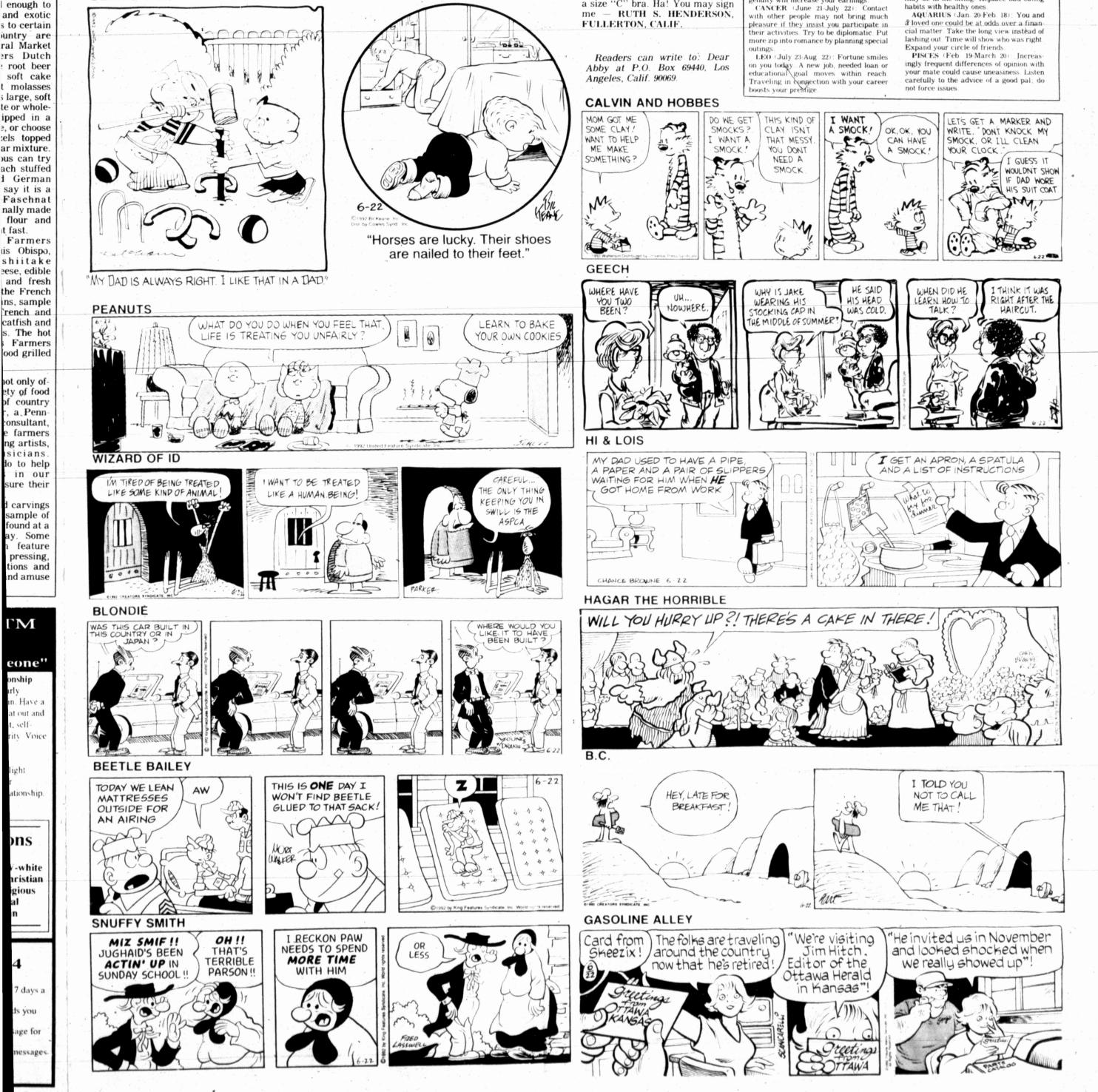
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breast, so my doctor did a total mastectomy. One week later, I went home to two children, 600 chickens, eight cows to milk twice a day and a house to keep. I learned how to sweep, cook, dress kids and drive a car with only my right arm. In short order, I was back in full swing with both arms.

When I finally had time to think about my lack of femininity, I asked my husband about it, and he said, "Hell, it's just a breast." And ference in our lives, except I didn't TEXAS

DENNIS THE MENACE





have the pain anymore.

Today, at 71, I've had more years without a breast than I had before. I do all my yard work, enjoy a birthday club, eat out with friends, go on bus tours, go to flea markets, love my great-grandchildren, and I'm still married to the same fellow who put it right: "Hell, it's just a you know, there wasn't a bit of dif- breast!" - B.B. IN VICTORIA, surprised what you can buy at

DEAR B.B.: Hooray for you and your husband, too. I have been inundated with letters from women who were eager to tell their stories. Read on:

DEAR ABBY .: Four years ago, I also found a cancerous lump in my breast, and I chose to have a mastectomy because I had too much to live for. I was 36. Since that surgery, I've gotten remarried, had a second child (his third birthday is tomorrow), gotten my B.A. and my teaching credentials. If that surgery made me any less of a woman, I haven't noticed it. Neither has my husband! (By the way, I chose not to have reconstruction surgery; you'd be Nordstrom's!)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

It's great to be alive! You may use my name. - ELIZABETH GAGE, FREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Death Row Woman." How wrong you are! Death is not better than surgery. I was 46, living in Phoenix, and was a medical assistant for a busy OB-GYN office. I had a good marriage, a'daughter, age 15, and a son, 10. I discovered a lump in my left breast, went immediately for tests, and after consultations with several doctors, decided to have that breast removed. During that surgery, the reports concerning my right breast came in, a biopsy was done, and off it came! I never regretted it. I was back in

my office in three weeks. Abby, that was back in 1954. I will be 84 years old in September, and I wear a size "C" bra. Ha! You may sign



Jeane Dixon

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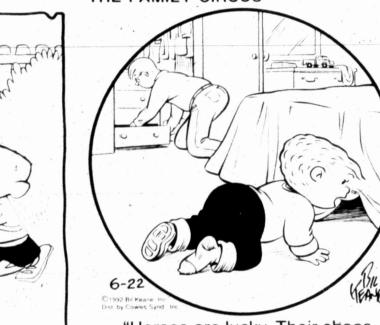
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue your work objectives with real zeal if you want to reap the full benefits of today's auspicious aspects. Let others know what you need. Learn more about a recent scientific discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look forward to another favorable day for your ideas and proposals. Influential people are willing to back you in every way. Those in private enterprise could reap windfall profits

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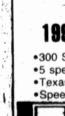
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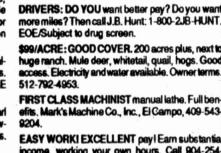
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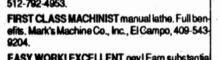




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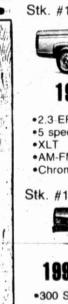
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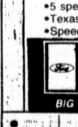
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ADOLPH IS LOST! Old male Dachsund. reddish- brown, white face. Disappeared during storm. Reward! 394-4675.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST THE STATE OF MARGARET J

MARGARET J BARNETT, Deceased, No. 11,576

SHROYER, whose residence is 2910 Goliad, Big

All persons having claims against said estate

now being administered are hereby required to

present them within the time and in the manner

Dated this the 18 day of June, 1992.

now pending in the County Court of Howard

Notice is hereby given that original Letters

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THELMA L WILLIAMS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of THELMA L. WH.LIAMS, Deceased, were issued on May 21, 1992 in Cause No. 11 566 in the County Court of Howard County, Texa., to: C.R. Bramblett. The residence of such Exc utor is 2211 E. Missouri, Suite N301, El Paso, Texas 79903. All persons having c ims against the Estate which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by Jaw DATED this the 21st dev of June, 1992 ROVI RELL 426 North Texas Odessa, Texas 79761 State Bar No 02400000 Attorney for the Estate 7864 June 22, 1992

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commis-sion of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Cooperative's intent to obtain a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for a six segment, 138 KV transmission line project, as described below The project will consist of six (6) 138 KV transmis sion line segments. These segments will use single pole construction. The estimated cost of the transmission line project is \$7.955,907.

The first segment (A) will lie entirely within the counties of Howard and Borden. The line will begin at the Russell substation located approximately 7 miles north of Big Spring, Texas at the Intersection of Farm to Market Highway 669 and Howard County Road 34. From this point, the line will extend northerly 2 miles along the west side of Farm to Market Highway 669: then continue extending northerly 11.5 miles to a point 1.5 miles north of Farm to Market Highway 1785. The line will then extend northwesterly 1.8 miles; then extending westerly 5 miles to Farm to Market Highway 1054 at a point 2.5 miles north of Vealmoor, Texas. The line will then extend northwesterly 6° miles, then extending westerly .3 niles, then extending northerly 1 miles to the Vealmoor substation located 3 miles north and .7

miles west of Vealmoor, Texas. The second segment (B) will lie entirely within Martin County. It will begin at the Reed substa-tion located 4 miles south and 3 miles west of Ackerly, Texas, From this point, it will extend westerly, lexas From this point, it will extend westerly 1 miles, then extending southerly 5 miles along the east side of Farm to Market Highway 26, then extending westerly 5 miles along the south side of Farm to Market Highway. 846; then continue extending westerly 4 miles along the north side of 846. then continue extending westerly 3 miles; then extending southerly 1.5 miles: then extending westerly 1 mile; then extending southerly 1 miles along the east side of Farm to Market Highway 829; then continue ex-tending southerly 3 miles along the west side of 829 b the Grady substation located at the intion of FM 829 and State Highway 176. The third segment (CC) will lie entirely within

Martin County It will begin .2 miles north of the West Stanton switching station which is located on the west side of Farm to Market Highway 829 and 4 miles north of Interstate Highway 20. It will ex tend easterly 1 mile; then extending easterly 2.1 miles along the north side of TUEC's 138 KV transmission line to the Triangle substation located northwest of Stanton, Texas long the north side of Interstate 20

The fourth segment (D) will lie entirely within the counties of Martin and Midland. The line will begin at the Triangle substation and extend southerly 6 miles crossing U.S. Highway 80 (recently renamed West Loop 214) at a point 1.2 miles west of Stanton Texas. The line will then extend westerly 2 miles along the south side of the Union Pacific Railroad and Interstate 20's south service road; then extending southerly 5 miles; then extending westerly 1.7 miles; then extending southerly 3 miles; then extending westerly 3.4 miles along the south side of TUEC's 69 KV transmission line to it's intersection with Midland County Road 1090. From this point, the line will extend southerly 1.7 miles along the east side of CR 1090;" then continue extending southerly 9 miles along the west side of CR 1090 to Farm to Market Highway 307 at a point 1 mile west of Greenwood; then continue extending southerly 1 mile; then extending westerly 1 mile; then extending southerly I mile to Midland County Road 120 at a point along the west side of Mesa Pipé Line's field office: Then continue extending southerly 2 miles; then extending westerly 9 miles; then ex-tending northwesterly 1.9 miles along the north side of State Highway 158; then extending wester-ly .5 miles; then continue extending wester-ly like along the south side of Midland County Road 130; then continue extending westerly 1 mile along the north side of CR 130 to the McDonald substation located southeast of Midland, Texas at the intersection of Midland County Roads 130 and

The fifth segment (E) will lie entirely within Midland County. The line will begin at the McDonald substation and extend northeasterly and northerly 1 mile to Midland County Road 120 then extending northeasterly .75 miles; then extending northerly and northeasterly 2 miles crossing Midland County Road 1150 at a point .5 miles north of State Highway 158. The line will

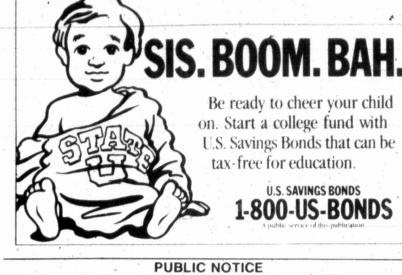
then extend easterly 1.5 miles; then extending northerly 2.7 miles to Interstate Highway 20; then extending northeasterly 25 miles along the south side of IS 20; then crossing IS 20 and extending northerly 6 miles along the east side of Praise Avenue: then continue extending northerly Avenue, then commune extending forderly it miles across Praise Avenue, then crossing the Union Pacific railroad and US Highway 80 (recently renamed Business 20) and continuing to extend northerly 6 miles along the west side of State Highway Loop 250 to the Phillips substation located at the intersection of Midland County Road 1135 and Loop 250.

The sixth segment (F) will lie entirely within Midland County and extreme southern Martin County. It will begin at the Phillips substation and extend northerly 1.4 miles to the intersection of Midland County Roads 1140 and 60; then continue extending northerly 2 miles; then extending westerly 2.7 miles; then continue extending westerly 4.3 miles along the north side of TUEC's 345 KV transmission line; then extending norther ly 1 mile along the east side of TUEC's 345 KV line, then extending westerly 5 miles along the north side TUEC's 345 KV line; then continue extending westerly 1.8 miles; then extending southerly 1 mile to the Tate substation located on the east side of State Highway 158 and 1.6 miles southeast of the intersection of Highway 158 and Farm to Market Highway 1788.

Persons with questions about this project should contact Mark Sullivan at (915) 756-3381. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceedings or com-ment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public In formation Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf The deadline for intervention in the proceedings will be 60 days after the final publication of this notice.

A complete copy of the application, including maps showing the location of the transmission lines, is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

7851 June 22 & 29, 1992



CAUSE NO 92-06-35839 SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. VS. MRS. R.A. THOMAS, AKA NORMA JEAN THOMAS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT TO: ANY SHERIFF OR CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 29 days before the return date thereon, in a newspaper printed in Howard County, Texas, the accompanying Citation, of which the following is a true copy

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MRS. R.A. THOMAS, also known as NORMA. JEAN THOMAS, Defendant in the cause numbered and styled above.

YOU ARE COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District of Howard County, Texas, at or before 10,00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plain-tiff's Petition that was filed in said Court on the 2nd day of June, 1992, numbered 92-06-35839, on the docket of said Court, and styled SHARP IM-AGE ENERGY, INC., Plaintiff, vs. MRS. R.A. THOMAS aka NORMA JEAN THOMAS. Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of this is as follows A suit by Plaintiff, SHARP IMAGE ENERGY,

INC., complaining of MRS_R.A. THOMAS aka NORMA JEAN THOMAS, who is the owner of an undivided interest in the oil, gas and other minerals lying in, on and under the following described tract of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, to-wit:

164 acres, more or less, out of a portion of the NW/4 of Section 156, Block 25, H&TC Ry. Co. Sur Howard County, Texas, and being more par

ticularly described by metes and bounds as A 224 acre tract described by metes and bounds as

BEGINNING at a stake at the Southwest corner Wayne Ingram's 100 acre tract of land deeded to Wayne Ingram by Robert Underwood out of the Northeast corner of said Section No. 15 from which a mesquite 4 in. dia. brs. North 21 degrees

West 31 vrs THENCE North along the West boundary line of said Ingram tract 972 vrs. to North boundary line of said Section 15:

THENCE West along the North boundary line of said Section 15, 1300 vrs. to the Northwest corner of said Section 15. THENCE South along the West boundary line of

said Section 15, 972 vrs ; THENCE East 1300 vrs to the place of

BEGINNING LESS AND EXCEPT the East 60 acres of said 224 acre tract

and the Plaintiff was unable to locate the above named Defendants, and it is necessary to petition the Court for the appointment of a Receiver under the provisions of VCTA Civil Practice and Remedies Code Section 64.091, to execute an oil and gas lease on said lands with proceeds from said lease, if any, to ber held in the registry of said Court for the benefit of said Defendant If this citation is not served with 90 days after the date of its issuance is shall be returned The officer executing this writ shall promptly

serve it and made due return thereof according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof Issued under my hand and seal of said Court as Big Spring, Texas, this the 2nd day of June, 1992. GLENDA BRASEL, District Clerk

Howard County, Texas By Glenda Brasel 7841 June 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1992





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