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Buddy Owens welds a metal ramp onto a bridge post Tuesday afternoon at the Canterbury Retirement Center. The new bridge spans a drainage ditch between the Canterbury South and new Canterbury West buildings.



Hole of a new sort

Clothing boxes, in front of the Lil Sooper grocery store in Coahoma, have been placed for clothing donations benefitting Medina Children's Home. Donations can be made at Hughes Rental and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

It's an illusion

Nikki Armstrong appears to be performing a handstand on the water but is only doing a backflip into the water from the side of the pool at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool Tuesday afternoon.



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It's the July Clearance Sale. In today's 22-page Herald, find thousands of dollars in savings brought to you by local merchants and the Her-

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President Clinton brought encouraging words, a symbolic hand with sandbags and the promise of at least \$2.48 billion in disaster relief to the flooded Midwest on Wednesday. See page 5A.

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The defense attorney for a Houston man sentenced to death for killing a state trooper says he believes the judgment will be overturned because of the time it took jurors to return a verdict. See page 2A.

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Newsoms dealing to buy Furr's

Furr's selling as part of a five-year consolidation plan

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

An agreement is in the works to sell Furr's Supermarket store in the College Park Shopping Center to Big Spring grocer Don Newsom.

The deal has not been signed, but action is expected within the next two weeks, according to Buz Doyle, with the Furr's corporate office in New Mexico.

Don Newsom and Kent Newsom were not immediately available for comment, today or Wednesday.

The move is part of Furr's five-year plan to maximize strength and profitability of the supermarket chain. Jan Friederich, chairman and CEO of Furr's, said this comes at the midpoint in the five-year plan.

In March, 1991, Furr's led a buyout, incorporating a shift in corporate headquarters to Albuquerque from Lubbock.

Closing the Big Spring store, the last of two stores that served Big Spring for many years, was done as part of a business plan. "Big Spring does not fit our geographic market

strategy," Doyle said. Sales were reportedly strong, however, at the Big Spring store.

A second store in Snyder was closed because of the same reasoning, according to Doyle.

Furr's sales and profits are up, because of the plan, according to Friederich. Overhead and store expenses are down as well, he said. "We've just posted the best sixmonth earning in our company's his-

It is unclear what will become of the Furr's store's employees. Furr's officials declined to comment on how many will be transferred to other cities or will be laid off.

"Furr's has achieved results on an accelerated basis. We're further along with meeting our five-year goals than we thought we'd be at this time," Friederich said.

Emphasis will now be made on remodeling the remaining Furr's stores, with expanded video rentals departments. Furr's Supermarket's, Inc. has 73 stores in New Mexico and



A customer removes grocery bags from his shopping cart to put in the trunk of his car in front of the Furrs Supermarket Wednesday morning. The store in the College Park Shopping Center, along with the former store on 11th Place, is slated to be sold to the Newsom's grocery

Council outlines goals, problems

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Problems and goals targeted by the Big Spring City Council at a day-long retreat last month were recently released in summarized form.

The June 6 Saturday meeting, at McDowell Ranch on Garden City Route, was to develop a sense of teamwork between council members and staff as well as develop short- and long-range goals. Staff joined the council in the afternoon.

"Remember: time spent at this retreat will save time at city council meetings!" City Manager Lanny Lambert said of retreat goals.

City problems were identified in areas of attitude and pride, infrastructure, water, cooperation between the city and county, appearance, declining tax base, community decline, inadequate minority involvement, low income of residents.

City assets were noted in areas of past success, climate and natural beauty, location in West Texas, good schools, good people, amenities such as golf courses, lakes, auditorium and quality of life, VA Medical Center, Fina Inc. refinery, Big Spring State Hospital, prisons and

airpark. Goals are to speak positive, develop pride program, beautification programs, tourism support. musicals and use of auditorium, cleaning up that includes enforcement of weed, junked vehicles and dilapidated structure ordinances, increasing jobs and tax base, retain businesses, buying local, communicate better and recruiting

and retaining quality employees. The meeting was designed to get council members away from other problems and interruptions and into a relaxed atmosphere to facilitate frank discussion. Council members left the meeting refreshed, with some saying they wanted to do it again soon. Lambert plans to do

Retreat rules give an indication of how the meeting was conducted: Everyone is equal; no hidden agendas; city manager is facilitator, not city manager; every complaint must include a solution; everyone's opinion is important; must laugh every 30 minutes.

To help get the chuckles going, Lambert quietly passed out copies of different cartoons at frequent intervals. Council members were also required to tell about their past, including two secrets nobody else knew.



Back in school

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Michele Rowe uses a ceremics tool to smooth out her clay slab before decorating it with letters and designs in her ceremics class as part of the Kids College at Howard College Wednesday afternoon. The second session of the Kids College offers classes different than the first session. like speech and volleyball.

Johnson Street the next city paving project

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The cracked and frequently patched Johnson Street is being completely rebuilt. Also, water pipes underneath are being replaced.

A seven-member city crew began ripping up asphalt and concrete Monday while a four-member crew started replacing water pipes. Work is expected to be complete in four more weeks, said City Manager Lanny Lambert.

"It should be 20 years before we have to do anything else to it except sealcoat occasionally," Lambert said.

Sealcoating is asphalt resurfacing. Rebuilding the street involves laying a new flexible base of caliche, limestone and concrete base followed a two-inch asphalt overlay.

The street is being rebuilt from Fourth to 11th streets. 12-inch water pipes are being replaced from Seventh to 11th so the street won't have to be ripped up in the near future because of busted pipes.

It's the largest project yet tackled by the street crew, Lambert said. It's the second project for the pipe crew, formed last year in time to replace pipes in Capehart Addition housing on the old Air Force Base. So crews are learning a little on the job, Lam-

"So far it's going very smooth," he said. "We've had less problems than we anticipated and it's going right on schedule.

The project is part of a \$300,000 summer street program that includes rebuilding half a dozen intersections on 25th Street and purchasing materials for sealcoating of 20 miles of streets. The county does the sealcoat-Please see CITY, page 11A

Dial one plus

New long distance law could prove beneficial for county

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

it annually.

Some help is on the way for Forsan and other rural Texas phone users, with passage of a new state law expanding local calling areas, set to go into effect

Although Forsan and Big Spring are separated by only 12 miles, calls between the two cities are charged as long distance.

"In many, many communities ... people can't reach their doctors or they can't reach a hospital or organize a Little League team or call their school" without long-distance charges, said Austin attorney Jim Boyle, a member of the

group Texas Communities for Expanded Local Calling Areas, which will meet tomorrow in Lubbock.

The Forsan Independent School District has been operating with two South-western Bell foreign exchange lines. Although expensive, these two Big Spring numbers save the school district money, as numerous calls are made to the county seat.

The new legislation has, so far, met with approval from Forsan school offi-"We think we'll be able to do away with our Southwestern Bell lines," said Superintendent George White. "That will be a considerable savings

A bill approved last session by the Leg-islature allows expansion of calling areas under certain criteria: The telephone exchange must serve a non-metropolitan area; the expansion must win 70-percent support in an election called by petition; and the Public Utility Commission must

Telephone exchanges up to 22 miles apart could be linked. Phone companies, however, will be

allowed to charge \$3.50 per residential line and \$7 per business line each month in an exchange that expands.

This summer, attorneys and analysts in PUC's telephone division are writing rules to implement the new law. Many details still are not settled

Confusing is the 22-mile issue: Does the mileage run from city limit to city limit, or between telephone offices? And

are the miles counted by air or road?

"The analysis that the PUC needs to perform is ongoing," said Guillermo Garcia, director of public information for the commission. "We are not in the position to tell the pluses and negatives right

Tim Raven, president of the Texas Telephone Association, said the bill, signed by Gov. Ann Richards, will be helpful to his industry because of its workable design.

Boyle expects the law to help many schools and local governments burdened by expensive calls to areas they serve.

"Long distance has been a real handicap to those communities," Boyle said. This is an effort to bring fairness to

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Few shrimpers caught without their TEDs

GALVESTON (AP) - In the first week of shrimping season in Texas, only two boats have been caught in violation of laws requiring proper turtle excluder devices in the Texas Gulf, the U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday in declaring its compliance efforts a success.

The Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service on Wednesday concluded intensive operations monitoring compliance for TEDs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities have boarded a total of 144 shrimp boats since state and federal waters off the Texas coast opened to shrimping July 6. Of those, two vessels were cited for improper TEDs — a compliance rate of almost 99 percent, the Coast Guard said.

Officers said no vessels were cited for absence of the devices.

Tyler man sentenced to death for murder

TYLER (AP) — A 24-year-old Tyler man has been sentenced to die by injection for killing a city employee last Christmas Eve during a robbery.

A jury deliberated about two hours Wednesday. The same jury convicted him of capital murder Tuesday for the shotgun slaying of Dennis Price, 47, of Tyler.

The victim, a computer analysts supervisor, was shot outside his home after he went to investigate a vehicle burglary in the pre-dawn hours of Dec. 24.

Under Texas law, the case will automatically be reviewed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Attornes argued the issue of life or death for nearly two hours during closing arguments Wednesday morn-

Lawton had been convicted in 1990 for delivery of a controlled substance and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but was paroled 19 months later. He also had five misdemeanor convictions within the past three

Lawton was the first of two adult defendants to go on trial for Price's death. Karlos Fields, 21, of Tyler also is charged with capital murder and is expected to go on trial next month.

A 14-year-old suspect is in custody of juvenile authorities in connection with the crime.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Four Branch Davidians killed in the Feb. 28 raid

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ty Peace Justice has ruled.

A fifth victim, the father-in-law of cult leader David Koresh, may have committed suicide, McLennan County Peace Justice James Collier said Wednesday.

Though Collier's findings make autopsy results official, he said he did not have ballistics evidence for the

The cult members died during a botched raid by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents who were trying to serve search warrants and to arrest Koresh. Four ATF agents died in the firefight that turned into a 51day standoff which suffered a fiery, fatal end April 19.

Autopsies for three of the Davidians showed gunshot wounds to their heads, but Collier said he considered it "ridiculous" to suggest that ATF agents would have fired at near point-blank range at their heads.

"I don't think that an ATF officer at all would stick a gun in a man's mouth and pull the trigger or stick it up to his ear and pull the trigger," Collier said.

Man sentenced for ketchup bottle attack

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who didn't like the way a cheeseburger was prepared has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for striking a waitress with a ketchup bottle so hard that it broke her jaw.

Donnis Ray Hancock, 24, received the sentence Wednesday. He won't become eligible for parole until 1995 because jurors ruled that the ketchup bottle was a deadly weapon.

Hancock, a former convict, was son. arrested Feb. 26 following an incident at a Houston restaurant. Authorities said Hancock, his common-law wife and their child were at the restaurant and ordered a cheeseburger for the child.

Jury selection slow in murder-for-hire trial

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Jury selection is continuing, but slowly, for the trial of the first of three defendants accused in a murder-for-hire scheme of a wealthy Fort Worth cou-

Prosecutors and defense lawyers for Jeff Dillingham said Wednesday they have agreed on 34 of 48 prospective jurors from a pool of about 400 people.

A 12-member jury and one alternate juror will then be picked from the 48 names, said defense attorney

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Lawyer thinks sentence can be overtuned because of length of debate

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The defense attorney for a Houston man sentenced to death for killing a state trooper says he believes the judgment will be overturned because of the time it took jurors to return a verdict.

Allen Tanner says he is handling Ronald Ray Howard's appeal, which is automatic in death penalty cases under state law.

Howard, 19, who claimed hardcore, anti-police rap music influenced him to gun down an officer, was sentenced to death by lethal injection Wednesday. The jury deliberated for five days.

Howard showed no emotion as the verdict was read by State District Judge Whayland Kilgore. But he cried when his mother and grandmother embraced him.

The eight-man, four-woman jury had deliberated since Friday before recommending that Howard die for the crime.

Jurors wrote notes on Saturday and Tuesday to the presiding judge saying they were "hopelessly deadlocked" 10-2 in favor of the death penalty. All jurors had to agree in order to issue a death sentence.

"We will have a record which shows how long the jurors deliberated and the notes which they sent out," Tanner said.

The same jury took only 40 minutes on June 8 to convict Howard in the April 1992 slaying of Department of Public Safety Trooper Bill David-

The trooper had stopped Howard,

who was driving a stolen vehicle,

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Convicted cop killer Ronald Ray Howard sits in a Travis County courtroom Wednesday in Austin after being sentenced to die by lethal injection.

Defense attorney Allen Tanner contended Howard's fascination with anticop "gangsta" rap music and his childhood in oppressive inner-city Houston were factors in the killing.

near Victoria because of a missing

Howard, an admitted car thief and crack cocaine dealer, confessed on numerous occasions to shooting Davidson in the neck at close range with a 9-mm handgun.

Tanner had argued that Howard's fascination with the anti-cop rap music and his childhood in an oppressive inner-city were factors in the killing.

"All the jurors told us that they thought Ronald Howard was affected by this 'gangsta rap' music," he said. "However, balancing it with his background and the crime which

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Ronald committed, they didn't think that it was enough whereby he deserved a life sentence.

The two dissenting jurors apparently decided to join the majority after Kilgore urged them to keep working and told them not to "hesitate to reexamine your own views and to change your opinion if you decide you are wrong.

One of the two holdout jurors, who declined to give his name, said he changed his mind Tuesday night.

"There was no coercion at all," he said of the deliberations. "Music can affect people very strongly I believe, but in the end a person is responsible

for their own actions."

Jackson County District Attorney Bobby Bell said he wasn't concerned

about an appeal. "I asked the members of the jury, specifically the two that were in the

minority, if they felt any coercion,"
Bell said. "They said absolutely not."
Davidson's widow, Linda, has filed suit against Tupac Amuru Shakur and Time Warner, Inc., alleging the rap artist and his recording company acted irresponsibly and contributed to the trooper's death.

Mrs. Davidson said the jury's decision was what her husband would have wanted.

"We're ready to get back to try to make a normal life for ourselves, which will never be without Bill," she

The attorney representing the music company said he didn't know how the verdict would affect the civil

"I don't know that music has anything to do with" the trooper's death, Jim George said. "People that commit murders should pay for their

Howard's family members wept when the verdict was announced.

"He's so young. I thought the jurors would give him a chance, said Howard's grandmother, Berdie

The judge made them come back with this decision," said Howard's mother, Debra.

The Department of Public Safety ssued a statement saying officials hope the death sentence "serves as a deterrent for other potential crimes against the general public and the law enforcement community.'





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DALLAS — The Resolution Trust Corp. will glean about \$400 million from the wheelers and dealers who picked up six prime golf resorts at auction. But the agency doesn't want taxpayers to forget they're still get-ting stuck with a \$300 million tab.

The federal savings-and-loan bailout agency put the value of the six spreads at about \$366 million, and officials said they were delighted to top that figure at Wednesday's

"This has been a superb day for the American taxpayer," said Lamar Kelly, RTC senior vice president for asset sales and management.

However, he pointed out that the book value of the properties was \$708 million.

"It gives you an idea of some of the excesses that have occurred in the S&L industry," Kelly said.

The resorts included four in California: PGA West and La Quinta Hotel Golf & Tennis Resort in La Quinta, Mission Hills in Rancho Mirage, and Carmel Valley Ranch near Carmel.

Also on the block were Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Kiawah Island resort near Charleston, S.C.

The 8,000 acres of properties included courses designed by Pete Dye, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. They've been the sites of more than 70 nationally televised golf championships.

"These are some of the premier courses in the country," Kelly said.
Four different bidders won the six

clubs for a total of \$404.2 million. But immediately after the auction ended, one group gave its interest in one club - and the bill for it - to a losing bidder.

And then the total dropped to \$395.4 million because two buyers took advantage of a cash discount. RTC spokeswoman Anne Freeman said.

The three-hour auction drew more than 25 bidding groups.

In a complex process, bidders first vied for the individual resorts, then for all six clubs. Finally, the top two individual bidders for each resort

although several had expressed groups.



Auctioneer Don Kennedy looks for bids on one of six golf clubs and resorts at the Resolution Trust Corp. auction Wednesday in Dallas. The RTC took over the clubs last year from the failed Oak Tree Savings.

Morgan Stanley Real Estate Fund L.P. proffered \$395 million, but the individual bidders triumphed in the third round when some raised their

"The numbers and the aggregate got to be pretty high. We bid on the whole thing at a level we thought was fair, but we weren't prepared to just keep going. So that's when we stopped," said Jim Allwin, managing director of Morgan Stanley.

"One of the things about an auction like this is it's absolutely blind. Until you walk in this room and hear things, you don't know what's going to happen," he said.

KSL Recreation Group Ltd. won the three most expensive courses, bidding \$140 million for PGA West, \$136.4 million for La Quinta and \$45.1 million for Kiawah Island.

But after the auction ended, KSL agreed to assign its interest in Kiawah Island to the second-place bidder, The AMF Cos. of Richmond, Va., which bid as Virginia Investment Trusts and also owns the Ben Hogan Co. golf club manufacturer.

"Our bid on Kiawah was part of our bid strategy to be successful," KSL chairman Mike Shannon said. 'We became good friends during the bidding process.

The Kiawah Island resort was auc tioned minus its famed Ocean Only one group offered a bid on the Course. The RTC is negotiating its experience without the cloud of a package of all six properties, sale with several environmental U.S. bankruptcy auction," Shannon

Vail, Colo.-based KSL, which already owns the Fairways Group of golf courses, is backed by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. of New York.

Dallas' ClubCorp of America won Mission Hills for \$35.6 million. Palm Beach Polo and Country Club went to Tri-State Group Inc. for \$27.1 million. And Morgan Stanley, in partnership with Westcorp, will get Carmel Valley Ranch for \$20 million.

Club members also bid on their own home links, but without success. A group of PGA West's members and homeowners came in second to KSL.

"The game's not over. We've still got to see what they have in mind," said Jim Gilstrap, head of the PGA West members' association. "If they come in and try to milk the members to pay for the excesses that they bid today, we'll have a problem."

The resorts had been owned by

Landmark Land Co. Subsidiaries of New Orleans' failed Oak Tree Savings before the RTC took them over

All the sales still must be approved by federal bankruptcy court in Charleston, S.C. A hearing is set for Aug. 5. The auction was part of the reorganization plan the Resolution Trust Corp. filed as Landmark's chief

"I think both the employees and club members are really breathing a sigh of relief that the bankruptcy is People can go on enjoying their

The Associated Press alcohol withdrawal." Pine and Dr. Sparks Veasey, who

MIDLAND - The death of an inmate who collapsed in his cell was ruled accidental but due in part to the way jailers restrained him, a jus-

tice of the peace said Wednesday. Tomas Genzales, 41, of Stanton died Friday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Four days earlier, he had collapsed in the padded cell

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine said his ruling of accidental death was "based upon available investigative information to date, combined effect of positional asphyxia and

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performed the autopsy, announced their findings at a morning news con-Veasey defined positional asphyxia

JP rules Midland inmate's death ruled accidental

as a situation that places a restriction

on a person's ability to breathe. Midland County Sheriff Gary

Painter refused to comment. Gonzales had been jailed since July 2 at the Midland County Detention Center on a charge of driving while

intoxicated. His death sparked outcry from the Permian Basin League of United Latin American Citizens. The Texas men were trying to harm him.

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Rangers and the FBI were asked to investigate.

Capt. Gene Powell of the Texas Rangers said his agency's probe should be completed this week. The agency is looking into allegations that excessive force was used and that Gonzales' rights were violated, Pow-

"From what I can understand, at this point in time, the sheriff's office was moving the man into a padded cell for his own safety," Powell said. "He was paranoid — thought other

Insurance 'bill of rights' given preliminary approval reached driving age.

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - State insurance officials Wednesday gave preliminary approval to tighter rules governing insurance companies and considered a "bill of rights" for policyholders.

The State Board of Insurance voted for consumer-backed rules that

- Prohibit insurers from not renewing a family's automobile policy because one of the children

Two new ways to

AUSTIN — Texas Lottery officials

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director Zoann Attwood introduced

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Ms. Attwood said Tex Tac Dough

offers overall odds of 1 in 4.37, the

best of any game offered by the lot-

"The game features the popular

tic-tac-toe style play with prizes

should not only be fun, but familiar

"All you have to do is scratch the

latex covering off of nine dollar signs,

and if you have revealed three

money bags in a row, either horizon-

tally, vertically or diagonally, you win

the prize amount under the rectangle

labeled prize box," Ms. Attwood said.

Texas Gold features a gold oil der-

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matching three of nine dollar

amounts under the latex covering,

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"With Texas Gold, every Texan

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well," Ms. Attwood said.

as well," Ms. Attwood said.

have announced two new instant-win

scratch and win

The Associated Press

scratch card games.

on Wednesday.

- Require insurers to tell an applicant why an application for insurance was denied. - Require insurers to reveal if the

another company.

application for insurance was denied because of information contained in a credit report or other consumer

The Insurance Board's vote starts rights.

a 30-day comment period on the - Prohibit companies from refus- rules. The panel is scheduled to take a final vote Aug. 30.

> Also before the board is a consumers' bill of rights for auto, homeowners, and credit insurance.

The proposal by the state insurance consumer representative would inform policyholders what discounts they are entitled to, how they can file complaints, and other consumer



Ready to fly

One of the first of several Aplomado falcon chicks is being prepared to be placed in a hack box on the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Texas, has been on the endangered species list since 1986 It is hoped reintroduction to the refuge will allow the falcon to once again flourish.

Be careful of what you put into your mouth

Careful what you put in your mouth! Even if the doctor prescribes

Many doctors are prescribing a certain drug as an anticonvulsant. I know one patient for whom it was prescribed as a remedy for dizziness. Yet, I note that the possible side effects of taking it include "dizzi-

ness." This drug may cause the problem this patient was trying to cure! Let me recite the other potential side effects of taking this drug: "drowsiness, poor muscle control,

behavior changes, abnormal eye movements, loss of voice and/or the ability to express a thought, doublevision, coma, a glassy-eyed appearance, headache, temporary paralysis, labored breathing, shortness of breath, slurred speech, tremors, fainting, confusion, depression, forgetfulness, hallucination, hysteria. sleeplessness, psychosis, suicidal acts, chest congestion, stuffy nose, heart palpitations, hair loss, hairiness, rash, swelling of the face or ankles It may also result in "changes in

appetite and body weight, coated tongue, constipation, diarrhea, dry mouth, stomach irritation, nausea,



sore gums, difficulty urinating, pain on urination, bed-wetting, muscle weakness or pain, reduced red-andwhite blood-cell platelet levels, enlarged liver, liver inflammation, dehydration.'

Use may also result in "a deterioswollen lymph glands.

Administration that wants to outlaw some health food store vitamins as "dangerous." There is no record of any vitamin

ever killing anybody. Yet deaths from prescribed drugs

1983, 62 deaths.

Paul Harvey

ration of general health, fever and This drug is from a family of drugs

commonly prescribed by physicians and approved for use by our nation's Food and Drug Administration. This is the same Food and Drug

increase every year:

1984, 193 deaths 1985, 227 deaths.



1987, 325 deaths. 1988, 434 deaths. 1989, 453 deaths.

1986, 325 deaths.

And these numbers do not include the thousands of cases of intentional suicide every year from overdose with prescription drugs.

The drug I have described is but one of thousands of prescription drugs with negative - even potentially dangerous - side effects.

Further, I do acknowledge that some health food merchants have overstated their benefits.

Yes, some people hae been made ill by grotesque overdoses of certain vitamins, but none ever died as a result. Every day medical science learns more about disease prevention

through proper nutrition. It's understandable that doctors would like to profit from the nutrition

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Beverly Kees, editor, 1984

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Help always needed

In the world, there are many people who have many needs. Often times, all it takes is a little bit and these people have a need taken care of.

There is a big difference between a want and a need. Often, what you want is not exactly what you need to survive. Northside Community Center has a program which helps chil-

dren to get a little more than what they need to go back to school -Sponsor a Child.

For \$75 or \$100, you can help a child have new clothing to start a new year at school. While it may sound like a lot of money in these tough financial

times, it is money well spent to help a child. The program has been going on for several years, seeing each

year a growth in need. Unfortunately, there is always a need. For more information call the center at 263-2673.

The need for helpful donors is always there.

I've got good news and some bad news

Today's journalism lesson, Faithfull Readers, is on why bad news always seems to find its way to the

After talking with many people in town, I've come to the conclusion that many people regard the news media as purveyors of doom and

To many media outlets, the folks think, practice the "if it bleeds, it leads" form of journalism, preferring the sensational to items more newsworthy, if slightly more blase.

I can understand these concerns. Anyone watching "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition" or any of the Tabloid TV shows that are the rage sationalistic? nowadays has to be convinced that The answer, I honestly believe, is serious journalism is as dead as yesterday's lottery numbers.

And it's not as if newspapers are immune from the syndrome, unless you want to consider "The Weekly World News" or "National Enquirer" as bastions of responsible journal-

But it's not just the most garish practicioners of news reporting that have people seeing red. People are concerned - really, honestly concerned – that even mainstream news organs are getting yellower by the

Those concerns were on my mind Tuesday when I was deciding on the lead sports story for the paper

Competing for the top spot on the page were the baseball all-star game preview and a story on a helicopter crash involving stock car racer Davey Allison.

There are more baseball fans than stock car aficianados in this area, so it stood to reason that I should've led the page with the all-star story, right?

With nary a second thought (at the time) I put the Allison story at the



Steve Reagan

top of the page. And, when a report confirming his death came over the wire about 10 minutes before deadline, I hesitated not one bit in reworking my carefully built page to fit the new details.

So, you tell me - was I being sen-

While it may be true that there's more general interest in baseball than stock car racing, the Allison story was one of those "must-run" reports. No fewer than six people I had talked to the previous afternoon had mentioned the crash, indicating a great degree of interest in the

Add to that the fact that this was not the first such tragedy to hit the family - Allison's younger brother was killed the previous year and his father was seriously injured in a 1988 car crash – and you have story that goes beyond sports news and into the real of human interest.

Bad news is as constant as Shake speare's northern star, and news outlets ignore reporting such information at their peril. We don't necessarily give it greater play than more positive news, but we don't shuffle it to the back page, either.

I wish bad stuff didn't happen, because I don't get any great thrill out of reporting it to you. But unless bad things quit happening, I will.

Steve Reagan is sports writer for the Herald. His column appears each

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Image not at high water mark

While snorkeling with his kid in Hawaii, President Clinton found himself in one of those no-win situations that politicians hate.

He was taking a brief vacation, which he surely deserved. Since taking office only a few months ago, he's been on a grueling schedule filled with controversy and difficult

After his trip to Japan, with the pressures of dealing with other world leaders, jet lag and eating raw fish, he wanted to spend a few days unwinding with his family on a beach or playing golf.

But back home, much of the Midwest was splashing through the worst flood in a century. The Mississippi and other rivers were over-flowing and swamping towns and

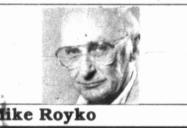
This presented a problem. The TV network news shows could be expected to show the awesome flooding; middle-aged rural women weeping as they tell of losing all worldly belongings to the cruel waters; haggard small-town mayors saying they don't know what to do next; craggy farmers saying they will be doomed without government

After the flood coverage, the networks could be expected to shift to Clinton on vacation. Maybe wading into the surf with his daughter and her teen-age friends, or teeing it up on one of those spectacularly beautiful Hawaiian golf courses.

How would the sight of the President hip deep in glistening Hawaiian surf play to lowans who are hip deep in murky river water?

As the tennis punk in the TV commercial says: "Image is everything." That kid could be a White House adviser.

So Clinton told his press herd that he was cutting short his vacation and flying back to the Heartland to look at the flooding. A reporter asked him why. (The reporter probably figured that if Clinton is on the beach, the reporter is on the beach, which is better than being with Clinton in some rain-soaked hamlet in



Mike Royko

Clinton said he wanted to check out the flooding so that his administration would have a solid idea of how much aid it should ask Congress to provide for the afflicted.

So Clinton put away his golf clubs, his going-to-the-beach togs and will next be seen in his looking-at-a-flood togs. Presumably, this outfit will be the cowboy boots, jeans and work shirt that he recently wore while providing a photo opportunity on a bridge in flooded Davenport: Or maybe his savvy Hollywood friends will advise him to put on rubber hip boots and go wading up Main Street in Hicksburg.

Thus, an image problem, if not a crisis, was averted. Clinton would soon be seen on TV at the flood: a take-charge, hands-on, I-care, getting-wet-myself kind of leader.

So why is this a no-win situation? Because there will always be some smart-aleck sorts, such as myself, who will see rushing to the flood as an act of weakness rather than strength

Or am I the only person in America who knows that there is absolutely no reason — other than image-iseverything - for Clinton to go rushing to the floods?

What's he going to do when he gets there - sit down in a bass boat with a laptop computer and use a spread-sheet program to figure out how many homes, businesses and acres of farmland have been drowned and how much disaster aid he should provide?

Of course not. He has a bureaucratic army of federal disaster experts, agricultural experts, emergency loan experts, short-term and long-term relief experts, who take care of such matters.

And even they have no idea how much it will cost to bail out the flood victims. Besides, who cares? Nobody

except for some hard-eyed Libertarians who figure people silly enough to build houses next to big rivers ought to learn to live with catfish in

The bureaucrats will make a wild guess, tell Clinton's flunkies and they'll tell him, and one of his flunkies will tell Congress: "We need a whole bunch of billions now and probably a whole bunch of billions more later." Congress doesn't care how much because it's all funny money to those high rollers.

So he could have stayed right there in Hawaii and accomplished the same thing, if he had the courage to tell the media:

"No, I'm not rushing back to look at flooded Main Street again. For one thing, I am pooped. Since taking office, it's been one thing after another: biggest tax hike in history; instant economic miracle plans; appoint someone, dump someone, appoint someone else, dump someone else, look for another warm body to nominate; get a \$200 haircut; bomb Iraq; send a few troops to Macedonia.

"Now I just finished several days talking big-time economic hocuspocus in Japan, where I had to deal with that sly little fellow and not let him pick my pocket while I was scarfing sushi. "So to avoid suffering from prema-

ture middle-age burnout, I'm going to stay here and just loaf around for a few days while my vast bureaucratic network of underlings earn their paychecks, fringe benefits and pensions by doing the real work, which is what they would do anyway, since my presence is not

"About the only way I could be of any help would be if I loaded up Air Force One with bottled water and dry toilet paper. And now that I mention it, that wouldn't be a bad photo op after all.

But I guess it takes a certain relentless, unwavering ambition to be a successful politician.

I mean, how many normal people would give up guaranteed tee times in Hawaii to go splash mud in Mis-

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Help for victims of violence available

Family violence is a serious problem, not just in Texas but across the country. Years ago it was not an uncommon belief that what went on in the family was no business of the local law agencies or the courts. Everyone will have disagreements in their life. Most people learn how to peacefully work them out in one way or another. A few do not and they resort to violent acts, even against their own family and friends.

Family violence has its own definition in Texas criminal law. It says that family violence is an act by a member of a family or household against another member of the family or household that is intended to result in physical harm, bodily injury or assault.

It also says that it can be a threat that places them in fear that one of these acts will be carried out. Family or household as defined here includes not only blood relatives or those related by marriage, but also those living together, now or in the past, even if they are not related.

There are times when the victim may even move away from their abuser, only to be followed and to have the violence continue. One res-



olution to reoccurring family violence is the Protective Order.

The majority of Protective Orders are obtained by women, but men are not exempt from obtaining one. It is an order issued by the court and is designed to protect victims of family violence. A Protective Order can prohibit certain acts and it may also include specific orders that the abusive party must carry out. It may prohibit the abusive party from going near the residence or place of employment of the victim.

If children are involved, the abusive party can be prohibited from going near their school or daycare. It can order counseling and it can order spousal or child support. There are many items a Protective Order can specify according to each particular case. Most importantly it prohibits further violence and

There are stiff penalties attached for the person that violates a Protec-

tive Order. The first violation is a Class A Misdemeanor. The next violation becomes a Third Degree Felony. Records of current Protective Orders are on file with the Police Department. This is to ensure that our officers are aware of the existence and terms of the orders. If an officer views a violation of a Protective Order, an arrest will be made. If the offending party has left before the officers arrival, then reports can be made to the court to request an arrest warrant. There is paperwork to be filled out

and a court hearing needs to be held to be certain that a Protective Order is not unjustly filed against someone.

Those procedures can be overwhelming to a victim that is already stressed from the acts of the abusive family member. Fortunately, there is help. One of the many jobs of our local Rape Crisis-Victim Services office is to assist victims in the legal procedure of obtaining a Protective Order. They will go step by step with the victim thru the court system. If you need more information on Protective Orders, call the Police Department at 263-8311 or Victim Services at 263-3312.

Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.



Bob Greene

The American people seem to be on the verge of a massive nervous breakdown. And the executives who run the major television networks' news divisions seem to be constantly worrying that they're on the way to the poorhouse.

There would seem to be a way to deal with both situations, and to make everyone happy. First, the average citizens:

There is so much horrible news fed to the populace every day crime, warfare, decaying cities, violence, economic turmoil, woeful forecasts for the future - that a lot of people are almost afraid to look at TV newscasts. They feel it is their. civic obligation to keep up on the news, but the news depresses and frightens them. The news takes all the fun out of life.

The TV networks' executives, on the other hand, are dealing with the daunting task of covering the entire world while battling severe newsdivision budget constraints. Television news coverage is enormously expensive, and there have been predictions that for financial reasons at least one network may eventually have to get out of the news business altogether.

Which brings us to the obvious solution

One of the networks, instead of spending millions upon millions of dollars putting on an evening newscast each night, should start broadcasting news reruns.

They've already got the shows videotapes of evening newscasts spanning the last several decades are locked up in their archives. Sø one of these days, why doesn't some cost-conscious network president bite the bullet, announce that there will be no more fresh newscasts but that evening newscasts from the past will be aired every night, during the traditional time for the evening Impossible, you say? Here's why it

might work:

- There is a tremendous market for nostalgia in this country. The Nick at Nite cable channel has built an enviable following by not even attempting to create original weeknight programming, but by simply running great old shows, evening after evening. It doesn't matter that the viewers have already seen them - the viewers like the fact that they've already seen the shows.

- Many Americans would feel empty if they did not sit down with the evening news at the end of each workday. On the other hand, they don't particularly like what they're seeing on the evening news. So the network that chose to go with news reruns would be helping citizens feel they were doing their news-watching duty, while sparing those citizens the frantic and upset feelings that come with watching new news.

 News, for all its apparent newness, is seldom new at all. If a network news division chief were to grab a videotape of an evening newscast from 1984 or 1976 or 1969, and put that show on the air tonight, there would almost certainly be these elements: The president would be suffering criticism from some politicians and would be bathed in praise from others. Somewhere in the world, armies would be shooting at each other. A terrible crime in an American city would be so bad that it was causing national outrage. A congressional committee would be debating something that would require a lot of money. A medical group would be concluding that something is very bad for people. A federal agency would be announcing that things cost more. The details may change, but the news remains essentially the same.

- Network executives pride themselves on providing "counterprogramming" at every other time of the day - i.e., the executives look at what their competitors are putting on the air, and then try to broadcast something that will appeal to viewers who don't like what's on the other channels. This would be the ultimate in counterprogramming for viewers who like watching newscasts but don't like the news, the network that went with news reruns would be providing the perfect product. Who knows? News reruns could even start outdrawing the real news being aired on some channels.

The main objection to this idea will come from news purists who argue that news, by its very nature, is urgent - that if something didn't happen just a few hours ago, then it really isn't news.

That, of course, misses the entire

We believe that news is urgent because that is how it has always been presented to us. Breathless, churning, pulse-racing — all of us have been trained to accept the proposition that something that has just happened, and is just being reported, is vital for that very reason because it's urgent.

The secret, though, is this: Nothing's all that urgent.

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Weaver arrest scheme ruled to be flawed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Within days of the siege that left three peo-ple dead at white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin last August, an FBI agent concluded that U.S. Marshals Service tactics all but invited the con-

Marshals' scheme for arresting Weaver was flawed, Special Agent Jon Uda wrote in an assessment shortly after the Aug. 21 shootout that left Deputy Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, dead.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by an FBI sniper the next day.

Uda objected to marshals approaching Weaver's remote northern Idaho cabin about 24 times in the six months before the gunfight. Marshals had the cabin under surveillance as part of a plan to arrest Weaver, who failed to appear for a 1991 trial on a federal weapons charge.

Lottery winner gets time for no support

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A man who squandered a \$7 million jackpot while failing to pay child support for his two sons drew 18 months in jail.

Albert Tecci, a 42-year-old who was among the "Ten Most Wanted" deadbeat dads in a recent state Revenue Department campaign, was convicted Wednesday of failing to pay \$32,000 in support for the youngsters, now 12 and 13.

Tecci split the \$7 million Colorado lottery prize in 1989 with the woman who was to become his second wife. But he testified he was broke by mid-1992 and hadn't been able to pay child support since.

No charges filed in actor's death

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - No charges will be brought against crew members in the shooting death of actor Brandon Lee on a movie set, a prosecutor says.

However, District Attorney Jerry Spivey said he has not yet ruled out criminal negligence charges against the film production company, Crowvision.

The 28-year-old son of martial arts star Bruce Lee was killed March 31 during filming of "The Crow." A gun that was supposed to hold a blank instead fired part of a dummy bullet that apparently had been inserted for an earlier, closeup scene.

Murder weapon

believed found NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators

have recovered the gun they believe was used by a Colombian drug lord's hit man to kill crusading journalist Manuel de Dios.

The weapon was fished out of a canal off the East River in the Queens borough after a two-month search by the Police Department's scuba team, Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Wednesday. It was found in pieces in a plastic bag.

Investigators believe the pieces are from the 9mm automatic pistol used last year by a hooded hit man, Kelly said. The man fired two shots into de Dios' head as he sat on a barstool at a restaurant in the Jackson Heights section of Queens.

At the time, de Dios, former editor of the Spanish-language newspaper El Diario-La Prensa, was publishing two magazines — El Crimen and Cambio XXI — known for naming names and revealing other details of the narcotics trade.

Spivey said in today's Wilmington Morning Star that crew members were apparently careless, but not enough to warrant charges. He said no one intended to harm Lee.

ROTC instructor is

charged with murderFAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An ROTC instructor has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a fellow officer who reportedly was killed after refusing to dance with a



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Clinton: 'Hang in there'

\$2.48 billion in relief promised to Mid-west

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Clinton brought encouraging words, a symbolic hand with sandbags and the promise of at least \$2.48 billion in disaster relief to the flooded Midwest on Wednesday. "Hang in there," he told residents lining up for drinking water.

During a fast-paced stopover on his way back to Washington from a Hawaiian vacation, Clinton viewed the flood damage from the presidential helicopter, offered support at a long water line, answered questions about help on a radio call-in program and even filled a few sandbags.

Discussing the worst natural disaster ever to hit the Midwest, Clinton said, "I have seen whole towns flooded, I have seen massive amounts of farmland flooded, but I've never seen anything on this scale before.'

The president chose Des Moines for his second Midwest inspection tour in 10 days because the area has been particularly hard hit, earning the dubious distinction of being the largest American city ever to lose its water supply.

A quarter of a million people were still without safe drinking water after flood waters overwhelmed the city's water purification facilities.

Clinton announced that he had forwarded to Congress on Wednesday a request for \$2.48 billion in emer-

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Susie Gensch, left, and Diana Carson fill their water jugs at a tank in the parking lot of a Des Moines, Iowa, convenience story Wednesday. The water supply in Des Moines was cut off last Sunday after being contaminated by

gency spending in the current budget year, which ends on Sept. 30. And he said that amount, double what he proposed in his earlier visit, would probably need to be expanded as

He pledged to push Congress to approve whatever amount was necessary and suggested the administration may put forward a proposal for extra assistance in the next five days.

The U.S. Treasury would have to borrow the emergency funds, causing the deficit to rise. Clinton said, however, he wasn't concerned because estimates of the deficit have fallen \$20 billion since he took office.

"So while, you know, a few billion dollars will add to it in this year, it will still be lower than everyone thought it was going to be, and it will not in any way affect the five-year deficit reduction program now moving through Congress," he said.

The largest chunk of the \$2.48 billion package, some \$945 million, would go to disaster relief administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. An additional \$145 million would be earmarked for road and bridge repairs and rebuilding of damaged dams and other flood con-

After a helicopter tour in which Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad pointed out flooded fields, damaged railroad bridges and the city's contaminated water works, Clinton visited with Des Moines residents at a water distribution center and then took calls on WHO, the Des Moines radio station where a young Ronald Reagan got his break as a sportscaster.

"I talked to people who had lost everything, their farms and businesses, it was a very moving thing," Clin-

Man found innocent in the bludgeoning death of family

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A man was acquitted Wednesday of stabbing and bludgeoning to death his wife and three children in a bloodbath that he had blamed on the woman.

Sam Kastanis, 45, was found innocent of four counts of aggravated homicide after the jury deliberated seven hours. He could have faced the death penalty if convicted.

"A year and a half I've waited for this," a tearful Kastanis said after the verdict was announced. "The truth is the truth is all I can say.'

Prosecutor Kent Morgan had tried to pin the slayings on Kastanis, but the defense contended that a mentally ill and desperate Margaret Kastanis had killed her three children and then stabbed herself four times in the chest.

"A tragic shell of a woman killed her children and killed herself," said defense attorney Ron Yengich.

Morgan left the courtroom after the jurors were dismissed and wasn't immediately available for comment. The verdict marked the first time a defendant has been acquitted on a capital homicide charge in Utah since

Throughout the investigation and trial, Kastanis was supported by the dead woman's relatives, as well as his own. They say Mrs. Kastanis was depressed and paranoid in the weeks before the killing.

"We're very happy. All we wanted was the truth and the Margaret we know did not do this," Mrs. Kastanis' mother. Frances Jenkins, said after

Her father, Orren Jenkins, told KSL-TV, "We lost a daughter and three grandchildren, but legally, by this verdict, we didn't lose a son.

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Clinic defenders, security guards and Jackson police officers rush an anti-abortion protester, on ground, who jumped over a barricade onto abortion clinic property Wednesday in Jackson, Miss. Operation Rescue has held protests at the clinic since the "Cities of Refuge" campaign began last week.

Border health commission established to assess problems along U.S.-Mexico border

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Health Association says health conditions along the U.S. Mexico border are a "ticking time bomb" and that efforts to combat the Third World diseases found there are long overdue.

The AMA and its head, Dr. Joseph Painter, Wednesday endorsed legislation that would create a binational health commission to coordinate disease prevention efforts along the 2,000-mile border.

Without such a commission, health conditions will not improve in a region marred by poverty, pollution and inadequate infrastructure, Painter and several lawmakers said at a Capitol news conference.

"The public health consequence of drastic population growth and poor environmental conditions are stag-

gering," said the bill's author, Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., is sponsoring the measure in the Senate.

"Hepatitis is three to four times more prevalent in the border region than it is in the rest of the country," said Coleman, who chairs the Congressional Border Caucus.

"Tuberculosis, shigellosis, rabies and even leprosy are real public health threats in the border region of our country.'

Painter, whose organization four years ago identified the border area as a "virtual cesspool and breeding ground for infectious disease," said the implications are national.

Outbreaks of salmonella infections in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey and several Canadian provinces in 1991 were traced back to produce from the Rio Grande Valley. Similarly, an outbreak of measles in Washington state was traced back

'We can already see vestiges of what is happening with the rates of diseases such as hepatitis, dysentery, tuberculosis rising on our side of the border as well as across the border," Painter told reporters.

'We can see sporadic outbursts that are occurring across this nation of similar diseases as people travel to other parts of the country and spread

Said Rep. Bob Filner, D-Calif.: 'This is an American health prob-

Dr. David Smith, commissioner of the Texas Department of Health, said that the medical community alone cannot reverse the border's health

'We need to have business at the table, we need to have universities and others," he said. "Because if we just play in the health sandbox, we won't fix this problem. We're too

Lawsuits test Wal-Mart's 'no dating' policy

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - They met at the sporting goods section of Wal-Mart and their romance blossomed on bowling nights with co-workers. Laural Allen and Samuel Johnson never thought their relationship would get them fired.

Allen said they were dismissed by Wal-Mart in February after their supervisor learned they violated a company policy that forbids married employees to date.

They fought back with a lawsuit. On Wednesday they received support from State Attorney General Robert Abrams, who filed his own lawsuit.

Allen, 23, is separated from her husband. Johnson, 20, is single.

"The manager said it wasn't morally right. Who is she to make a moral judgment on me?" Allen said. "I didn't think I was doing anything

Allen and Johnson, who now live together, are seeking \$2 million each from the Arkansas-based retailing giant. They worked at a store in Johnstown, about 40 miles northwest of Albany.

Abrams said Wal-Mart's "no dating" policy for married employees violates state anti-discrimination

The law makes it clear that employers must judge workers by

their performance on the job, not by what they do in their private lives,

Abrams is seeking to reinstate the couple with back pay, and to prevent the company from using its policy in

the future. Wal-Mart spokesman Don Shinkle contended the store did not break state law. He said the pair was fired after "disruptive" behavior that included excessive breaks together, open displays of affection and visits to one another while on duty.

"Anyone who has had the experience of trying to purchase a product or service and having to wait while sales people visit with each other can certainly appreciate our position,' Shinkle said.





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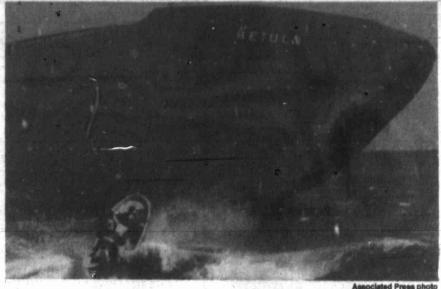
'Very little' acid left in beached tanker

The Associated Press

PLAYA AZUL, Mexico — A wrecked tanker beached in this scenic resort has spilled thousands of tons of highy corrosive sulfuric acid into the Pacific Ocean in past weeks, a U.S. salvage expert said Wednesday.

The expert from Titan Maritime Industries, who insisted on anonymity, said he climbed into the 404-foot tanker Betula and saw "very little" acid left of the 4,400 tons it carried when it became derelict.

He said he saw only a few bubbles left in the hold of the Norwegian-registered ship, lying on its side about 100 yards from the beach, half of its



Workers for Titan, a U.S.-based salvage company, take a small boat out to the grounded Norwegian tanker Betula Wednesday, off the Mexican Pacific coastal resort of Playa Azul. One of the workers who climbed into the ship told journalists on the beach that 4,400 tons of sulfuric acid in the ship's cargo had leaked and only "bubbles remained."

main deck awash lengthwise.

The company has been contracted by Mexican authorities to salvage Betula, and the expert told reporters on the beach he wanted the government to release all further informa-

Navy and Interior Department officials have repeatedly insisted there had been no acid spill, only small amounts of bunker oil of the 300 tons

the Betula was carrying for fuel,

Mexico lets Chinese into waters

Government says will repatriate the 750 undocumented workers

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Unwelcome in the United States and unable to survive much longer on their rickety and filthy ships, 658 Chinese may have to enter Mexico today, the first stop before being sent back to their home-

Mexico agreed Wednesday to receive the boats, apparently ending a week's standoff with Washington, which had stopped the ships from reaching U.S. shores.

The ship's crews will be jailed on immigrant-smuggling charges and the 658 passengers will be sent home to China, said Foreign Undersecretary Andres Rozental.

None of the Chinese will remain in Mexico nor will they be allowed to pass along to a third country," he said, noting that the refugees clearly were bound for the United States when they were intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard on June 6.

succumbing to U.S. pressure, saying the government made its own decision following the calls by its citizens and the international community concerned for the refugees.

'The decision has been made in response to a humanitarian situation that had turned critical, with more than 600 human being abandoned to their luck on the high seas," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder welcomed what he described as Mexico's "humanitarian decision."

The ships were last reported to be grouped together within a 200-yard radius of each other in international waters, about 60 miles from the Mexican port of Ensenada and roughly 100 miles southwest of San Diego.

Signs in English that read "USA I Love You" and "Bread We Want, Freedom We Want" decked the rusting vessels.

The Chinese had languished on the

Rozental denied that Mexico was crowded and filthy boats, decked with dangling laundry off Mexico's Baja coastline, while Mexico and the

United States debated their fate. The U.S. Coast Guard intercepted the rusty ships after the captain of one of the vessels radioed for help,

Coast Guard officials inspecting the ships found the Chinese living in foul conditions, sustaining themselves on undercooked rice and impure water and relieving themselves in cornerse of the boats.

reporting engine failure.

According to authorities, the refugees have remained aboard the ships since they began their voyage from China's Fuzhou Province three months ago.

Last Friday, Mexico rejected a U.S. request to grant temporary asylum to the migrants in exchange for a U.S. government offer to pay the costs of repatriating the Chinese.

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Natural gas restored in Sarajevo; life there is still 'a living hell'

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -Natural gas was restored to Sarajevo today, a major breakthrough in a four-week utility crisis. But most of the city, said by one U.N. aid worker to be "living through hell," remained without power or running water.

Restoration of gas, which was cut off by Serb forces last month, will enable residents to cook normally for the first time in weeks.

Meanwhile, in Zagreb, Croatia, today a U.N. spokesman confirmed new Serb-Croat clashes in the Dalmatian hinterland and, for the first time in months, Serb shelling of Karlovac, some 40 miles southwest of Zagreb.

There was additional good news for Sarajevo amid some of the worst suffering of the nearly 16-month siege: 75 tons of diesel fuel blocked for days by Serbs at Sarajevo airport reached the city.

The fuel went first to the city bakery and a key water-pumping station before arriving at Kosevo hospital,

where doctors recently have performed operations only by natural

Serbs released the fuel after a sixhour visit to Sarajevo by U.N. High Commissioner for Refugeees Sadako Ogata on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ogata condemned the Serb blockade of Sarajevo and met with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic on Wednesday.

Describing finances as "very, very tight," Ogata also said she would meet Friday with donor countries in Geneva to appeal for money. Her spokeswoman, Sylvana Foa, said an additional \$200 million was needed to meet "bare-bones" requirements for the rest of the year.

Running water was restored late Wednesday in some western neighborhoods, where about 20 percent of the city's 380,000 residents live. But restoration of electricity and the rest of the water system hinges on delicate negotiations between the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Serb leaders.



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Iran frees Iragi prisoners of war

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The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the men were handed over to Iraqi authorities Wednesday at the Khosravi border post, 330 miles southwest of Tehran.

The radio said the men were freed as a "humanitarian gesture," and said Iran hoped for reciprocal action.

Castro suppoters, detractors fighting

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Supporters of Fidel Castro scuffled with anti-Castro Cuban exiles Wednesday on the eve of a summit of 23 leaders from Spain, Portugal and their former colonies

Seven protesters from Miami, Fla. were marching downtown with banners reading "Dictator" and "Murderer," when they were attacked by about 30 members of Brazil's Communist Party. The Brazilians, shouting "Get out, bums!," tore down the banners and started a fistfight.

The scuffle ended before police arrived.

Anti-Castro groups have said they will protest during the two-day summit, which begins Thursday. Castro had not arrived at the time of the

Security increased at Colombian jail

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government is building two electrified fences around a jail holding 17 members of the Medellin drug cartel as part of efforts to increase security at the prison, the justice minister said Wednesday

Authorities also are installing a television system so that inmates can give court testimony without leaving the jail, said Justice Minister Andres Gonzalez on the Nacional TV news

Inmates at the prison in the Medellin suburb of Itagui have been caught with marijuana and liquor, as well as an unauthorized radiotelephone and beeper.

The violations led to a crackdown that included transferring inmates to other facilities, the withholding of privileges and the new security measures announced Wednesday.

.The drug traffickers, who surrendered in exchange for leniency, include the three Ochoa brothers -Fabio, Juan David and Jorge Luis who ran the Medellin cartel with Pablo Escobar

Escobar surrendered in June 1991. but escaped from a luxury jail a year

15 stranded gray whales rescued

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Scientists saved 15 gray whales stranded on a Baja California beach and returned them to the sea, the Excelsior news agency reported Wednesday. It said two other whales died.

The whales apparently were looking for squid when violent waves washed them ashore Sunday, said Dr. Luis Fleischer, president of the International Whaling Commission and leader of the rescue effort.

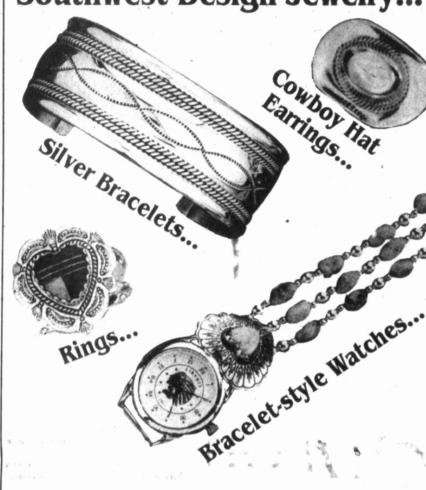
They were beached near La Paz, 770 miles northwest of Mexico City, the report said.

Smog emergency puts cars off streets

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A smog emergency that forced 40 percent of Santiago's 600,000 automobiles off the streets and idled 126 factories Wednesday was extended for another 24 hours, the government said

A rescue worker jumps over the debris of a damaged house in the wester Greek port city of Patras, after an earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale struck the city on Wednesday. Officials said up to 300 buildings were damaged and at least five people were injured.

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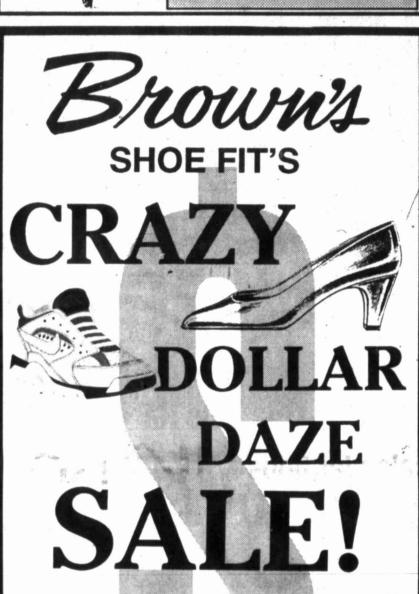
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Some states just find themselves always on the butt-end of someone's joke

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - West Virginia? Hillbillies and first cousins who marry each other.

New Jersey? "Did you hear the latest?" Johnny Carson once quipped. "A tidal wave hit the New Jersey coast - causing \$7.52 in damage."

Arkansas? People without shoes. George Bush also called Arkansas 'the biggest failure of the United States," although, it must be admitted, that was more of a swipe at Bill

It's enough to make you wonder where all the jokes are about uncultured Connecticut residents or hick Rhode Islanders

But the Rodney Dangerfields of the road atlas can take heart: Help, in the form of these touchy times, may be on the way.

"It's a lot more difficult to use stereotypes in general," says Tim Kelleher, a staff writer for "The Arsenio Hall Show" and a former stand-up comic. "We're living in such politically correct times.'

"I think if it doesn't hurt anyone directly, it's OK," he said. "If you're saying people in Appalachia marry their cousins, if you go to Appalachia, you got a problem. But if you go somewhere else and say you were just in Appalachia, it's OK.

Still, Kelleher acknowledged, "People are so touchy. You have to be so

innocuous. You make a joke and you regionally based. But he couldn't people who were offended."

Regional stereotypes in America date back to British jokes about Yankees, then portrayed as uncouth country bumpkins, said Ken Thigpen, a Penn State University professor of folk history and American studies.

"There are often conflicting stereotypes," Thigpen said. "One Texas stereotype is of a braggart, who says, Everything's bigger in Texas, everything's better in Texas.' At the same time, there's the western Texas stereotype of the man of few words?"

Stereotypes often develop as a rivalry between neighboring states, he said, while others are more

But he couldn't explain why some states continue to be the butt of jokes while others aren't.

"I think there are those places that are different," Thigpen said, "for better or worse.

An example: It recently was discovered that a Kentucky software maker that uses graphics to symbolize each of the 50 states offered an igloo for Alaska, a cable car for California, a horse for Kentucky - and an outhouse for West Virginia.

That's exactly the kind of thing that West Virginia Tourism and Parks Commissioner John Brown worried about before taking his job four years

most natives," Brown said. "After growing up hearing about all the negative things about West Virginia, you think everyone's thinking nega-

tive things about the state." But a survey several years ago showed most people did not think poorly of West Virginia, Brown said.

"We not only had no negative image, we had no image. People didn't know where we were or what we were like," he said.

Gerald Hall, vice president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, called it "an uphill battle" to polish the Garden State's besmirched image, rooted in the urban decay characteristic of towns like Newark

"I came to the job with the bias of and Camden and industrial pollution common along one short stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike.

There is truth to the negative image of New Jersey's industrial parts, but to sully the entire state is unfair, Hall said.

Much of New Jersey is farmland, and the state also has a wide expanse of forestland known as the Pine Barrens and miles of beaches that attract tourists from the Northeast and Canada, Hall said. Travel magazines and beach-goers describe the state's southern coast as one of the nation's most beautiful.

"But it's hard to fight the image, the cliches," Hall said.

Motorcycle kitty

Although the sign speaks to dog owners, Motor Cat and her master, "J Catman," of Arlington, Va., have nothing to worry about, as they tour the streets of the Washington metropolitan area astride their Suzuki 500. The cat, mirroring her master in a custom helmet, lives fro speed according to Catman and is constantly trying to coax her master to go

No cheesecake, calendar flops

The Associated Press

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PLEASANT HILLS, Pa. — A fire company turned down the heat in its 1993 fund-raising calendar and lost money when it published photos of buildings instead of women.

"I think it's safe to say the fire company's out of the calendar business completely," Fire Chief Dan Haeck said Tuesday.

The volunteer fire company in this Pittsburgh suburb raised \$90,000 in 1989 with its first calendar, "Blazes of Glory." The nationally marketed calendar depicted scantily clad women posing with firefighting

That was great for the company's annual budget of about \$60,000 to \$70,000, Haeck said.

But in 1990, 1991 and 1992, similar cheesecake calendars flooded the market and with so many competitors, the borough's sequel, "Take the Heat," made only about \$10,000 a

"It wasn't worth it," the chief said. This year, the firefighters replaced bathing beauties with photos of churches, the borough hall, the Pleasant Hills Elementary School and other buildings.

The clean calendar cost about \$8,000 to publish. Sales brought in only one-quarter of that sum, Haeck



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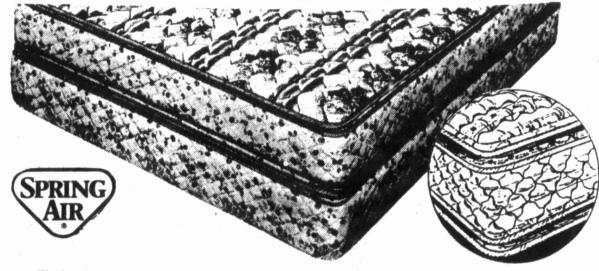
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are easily angered today, but it's best not to soft-pedal what you are thinking. Don't withhold information, because the more direct your approach, the better. You feel frustrated at not being able to complete an important project immediately. Tonight: Visit your favorite haunt.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are irritated with a loved one, possibly a child. Focus on priorities and

you will minimize the problem. Be especially cautious about going overboard with spending. Another might want to tempt you into doing what isn't normal for you. Realize your limitations. Tonight: It's your treat.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work out the friction between you and another by doing some rigorous housekeeping or some other project that lessens stress. Realize you might be more irritable than usual. Be more positive about your potential - and keep smiling. Tonight: Kick up your heels.***** CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are unusually sensitive today and may tend to overreact to an innocent

with both people and machinery. Tonight: Chill out.*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be spending far more than you planned. Refocus on your limits. Touch base with a friend you really enjoy being with. You have the opportunity to realize a long-term dream.

comment that you've misread. Try to be direct in dealing with a neighbor or relative. Use caution dealing

Make time for an important meeting. Tonight: Whatever you want.***** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If a boss comes to you with a problem, listen carefully and try to help. Your thoughtful response can make all the difference. You have an abundance of energy, use it creatively and watch for another who may be envious of your glow. Tonight: You are a force on the scene.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch your temper today and listen to your instincts as you discuss an important matter with someone at a distance. Your skillful handling of the problem can make a good impression. Seek out new information and opinions, then use your creativity to find the answer. Tonight: Vanish for the

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take an aggressive stance to get what you want. Don't be overwhelmed by another's intensity. A business matter involving money needs attention. Tonight: Make up for lost time with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have it all if you can juggle an intense social life with a demanding work schedule. Be assertive with a boss who might need some feedback before sanctioning a plan. Return calls, clean off your desk and make time to do something special for another. Tonight: Get

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Another makes a point of touching base with you. You might not like the news you hear, but it will help open you up to an important side of yourself. Be more creative in dealing with red tape at work. Tonight: Get some exercise.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Listen to another who has a gripe about you, and realize that there is a basis for the criticism. You can count on your sense of humor and your sense of timing to help iron out the problem. Tonight: Be the flirt you are. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might need to kick back and get a better perspective of what is going on with a partner. Try to understand more of what motivates you, and examine your expectations carefully. Touch base with family. Tonight: Lie low.***

IF FRIDAY, JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although others will flock to you this year, you will prefer to spend more time alone to concentrate on your desires. Your tendency to say little may be thought of as antisocial unless you use more finesse in your communications. Your home life will take on added importance through the winter holidays. You are likely to expand your household or do some major remodeling. And expect a major case of spring fever. If attached, look to renewed intensity in the relationship. GEMINI

Dear Abby - Letters...

Democracy pits many against few

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I saw a news story me?" She accepted both times. on television regarding the possibility of installed several as a test, which were very on her. well received by the people of that city, with one notable exception - a group of handicapped people who were upset because the toilets were not designed to accommodate wheelchairs. These people threatened to block the adoption of these toilets until provisions for wheelchairs were made.

One group argued that the facilities might be used for purposes other than for the one intended. Still, this action by a few could prevent the adoption of these toilets by the city.

Abby, what is happening to our society? Why should a vocal minority prevent the majority from realizing an enormous convenience simply because they cannot also benefit? My high school civics teacher taught us that a test for democratic action was "the greatest good for the greatest number of peo-

Since you have frequently championed the rights of the disabled, what are your feelings about this? - ROBERT M. JOHNSTON JR., AUMSVILLE, ORE.

DEAR MR. JOHNSTON: I, too, think it's unfair to deprive the able-bodied majority of the convenience of public toilets on the streets because the physically challenged minority cannot be accommodated. Therefore, I would recommend a compromise: Include some public toilets to accommodate people in wheelchairs.

DEAR ABBY: Twice, I've asked a friend of mine to concerts — usually with the opening, "Would you like to go to the concert with Box -

DENNIS THE MENACE



WE KNOW THERE ARE FISH IN THERE BUT THEY KNOW THAT WE'RE HERE, TOO!

I was expecting her to pay for her own tickinstalling public toilets on the streets in New et, but she said nothing - nor did she sug-York City. It seems a European company had gest a "pre" or "post-concert" refreshment

She is good company and I am contemplating asking her again, but how can I ensure that she "gets it" by paying for her own ticket? — THIRD ROW CENTER

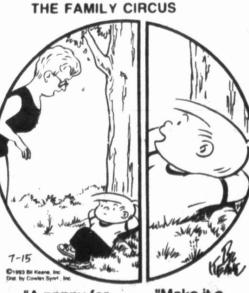
DEAR THIRD ROW CENTER: The next time you ask her, tell her that you would be pleased to have her company at the concert - if she wants to go "Dutch." Better yet, so there will be no misunderstanding, say, "We will each pay our own way."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school student, and since I constantly have to fill out forms (test forms, job, doctor, etc.), I have noticed something that bothers me. When you have to indicate "gender," "male" is always listed before "female." Why is this? Doesn't "F" come before "M" in the alphabet?

I would like to see "female" first for once. Is there anyone you could consult to find out why this is? I would appreciate it because I am very curious. — FED UP IN NEWPORT

DEAR FED UP: Spoken like a true budding feminist. I acknowledge that the practice is usual and customary, but I don't see it as a put-down for women. (I almost said "the

weaker sex": Old habits die hard.) Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O.



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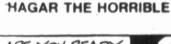
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Graveside services will be 2:30

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The Big Spring Police Department

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Edward Lee Roach, 21, of Big Spring

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	change is market activity from 3 p.m. ti
	previous day.

Park with Phillip Burchman, Church of Christ minister officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Freeman was born Aug. 28, 1923, in China Springs. She married Earl "Buster" Freeman in March 1944. He preceded her in death in 1977. She was a Baptist. She had lived in Howard County since 1942 and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of

the Eagles Lodge #3188.
Survivors include two sons: Scottie Freeman, Big Spring, and Layton Earl Freeman, Irving; two sisters: Louise Lloyd, Big Spring, and Sis Blackburn, Waco; and one brother,

Son Ditto; Big Spring.
She was also preceded in death by

one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Assoc., Howard County Division, PO Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

Black bears coming back to Texas

The Associated Press

ing annually in return for city help AUSTIN - Recent sightings of The \$300,000 came from a \$1.1 black bears have raised concern million bond approved by city voters among ranchers about their livein October. More street projects are stock. But state wildlife officials warn being planned.
"We intend to keep going until we run out of money," Lambert said.
City paving doesn't include current

harass the endangered animal. "Black bears are attempting to reestablish in Texas," Rick Taylor, a bear specialist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said

that it is against the law to kill or

'Sightings may increase the next couple of years up to about 150 miles from the Rio Grande. There has been good reproduction in Mexico and in



AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

1-4-7-10-47-50 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: • Emanuel J. Cervantes, 21, of Big



*A car window worth \$100 was reportedly broken in the 1800 block of Wasson Road. *A car window worth \$100 was reportedly broken in the 3200 block of Connel. *Diesel worth \$60 was reportedly stolen from a business at interstate 20 and U.S. 87. *A wallet and billfold worth \$145 were reported stolen from a business in the Big Spring Mall. *Ciothes and other items were reported.	Wednesday's high temp 96 Wednesday's low temp 71 Average high 96 Average low 70 Record high 111 in 1933 Record low 61 in 1987 Rainfail Wednesday 0.30 Month's normal 2.00 Year to date 11.14 Normal for years 09.67 ***Stellation and available	
ed stolen following the burglary of a home in the 100 block of E. 15th Street. • Damages of \$270 were reported following the burglary of a vehicle at interstate 20 and U.S. 87.	MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME	

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Big Bend National Park the last sev-

eral years," he said. Earlier this week, a sow and cub were spotted several times in Mountain Home, a community northwest of Kerrville in Kerr County.

A couple of weeks ago, a black bear was seen near Mountain Home by two Parks and Wildlife employees. Taylor said the sightings may be of the same bear.

In late May, three men from Tennessee driving home from California hit and killed a 300-pound male black bear on Interstate 10 in Jeff

Davis County, he said. Taylor said the black bear poses little threat to humans. "They're scared of us. They are pretty shy creatures," he said.

Since black bears are on the endangered species list in Texas, it is illegal to kill or harass them, he said.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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Juan M. Munoz, 79, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral Mass will be 11:00 w A.M. Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memori-

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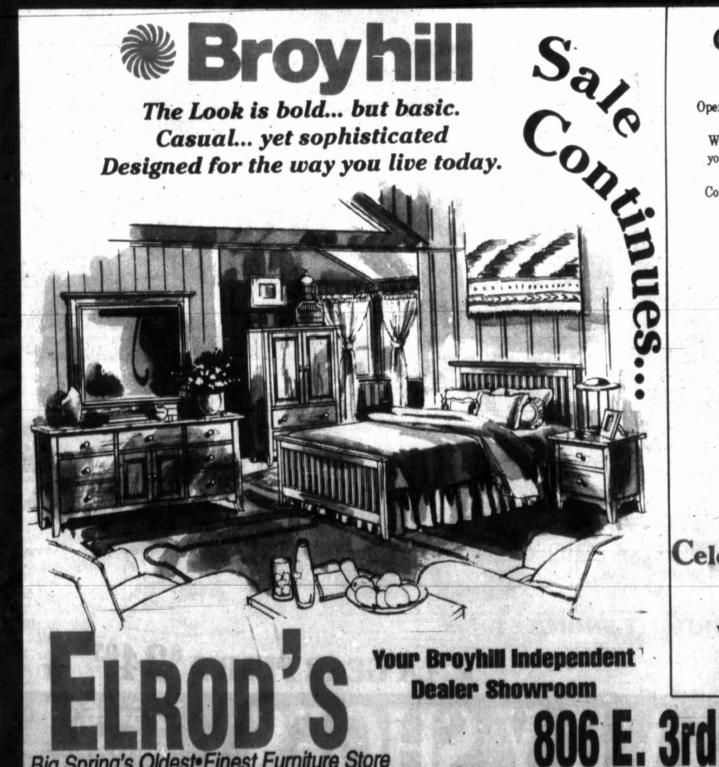
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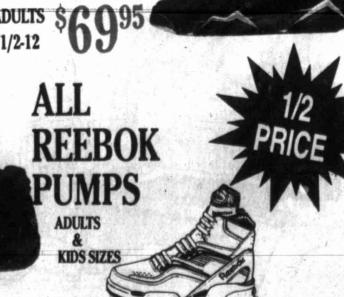


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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

•Three centuries of spurs from the collection of Natha and Wayne Mitchell will be on display at the Heritage Museum through July 31.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center

offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m. Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. •Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organizations, clubs, or groups providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

Friday •Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

 The Big Spring Bass Club will hold a non-points fun tournament at Lake Champion from 6-3 p.m. This will be a team event with a five fish limit per team. For information call Randy McKinney at 267-4843.

Awareness Support Group will meet at-7 p.m. at 5221 Brazos, Midland. For information call 520-2119 or Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

·Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Road. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Coahoma Varsity cheerleaders will have a car wash from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Coahoma State Bank, Big Spring Branch on FM-700. \$5.00 per car.

•The Singles Group will meet at Dennys' at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast then will attend the Old Sorehead Trade Days at Stanton.

Sunday

•American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

Monday

•There will be gospèl singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-

•The Singles Group will meet at Days Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a business meeting and home safety seminar.

•The DAV and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. behind the Elks Lodge at 2305 Austin. For information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited. ·Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, meeting room. Open to

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend. Call Raylene Woodall for information at 264-4130.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters to those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

• "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet from 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons and 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

A league of their own -

Coahoma aims for UGSA titles



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division 1 All-Star team members in preparation for the All-Star tournament in San Angelo have practice six days a week for the past two weeks. The team hopes to keep

their championship title, it captured last year. Division 1 will be joined by Division 2 and 3 All-Star teams from

Division 1 seeks second championship

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

COAHOMA - Michelle Walker remembers the first time she connected with a softball on the field. It was her team's last game, she

was up to bat. Although she had practiced week in and week out she had not yet had a hit.

The pitcher sailed the ball towards the plate. Michelle thought it was in the strike zone

She swung.

The softball sailed into the infield. Michelle dropped the bat and ran as fast as she could to first base.

"I was surprised after I hit it," she said. "It was coming, so I just swung at it. And it went into the air.' Michelle's first hit was last year.

And this year she is the Coahoma Division 1 All-Star team's center The Division 1 team is one of three

beginning this Friday.

First and second year players, Michelle, 9, and her teammates are still learning about runs, hits, catching, windmill pitches and slingshot

Pitcher Erin Stovall picked up a softball when she was 6 and has not put it down since. Playing on a UGSA for two years, she has made the All-Stars twice.

Some of players are making their second trip to the five-day tournament. Like Erin, catcher Kynzi Roberts and third baseman Lauren Nichols are playing in their second straight All-Star tourney.

Teammates tout Erin as the best hitter. Her hits regularly find the outfield, and she leads the team in runs batted in.

Erin has plenty of picture-perfect, line drive hits, but her most memorable hit was a mishap.

"It was really funny.because the Coahoma teams attending the fiveonly way I made the home run in day San Angelo United Girls Softball that game was because they were

Association All-Star tournament, throwing the ball around the outfield without bringing it in," she said. As the players learn about bunts.

> windmill pitches, slingshot pitches and infield strategy, they also learn about sportsmanship and dedication. "I hope they leave the field know-

> ing good sportsmanship," said head coach Georgia Molina. "Win or lose, they should know they are winners. "I want them to go out there and

> have a good time. The team will be competing against 10 other teams from surrounding cities within their own clas-

> sification. Division 1 All-Stars are: Karen Sterling, pitcher; Kynzi Roberts, catcher; Erin Stovall, first base; Jackie Molina, rover; Carli Wise, second base; Lisa Monroe, shortstop; Lauren Nichols, third base, Ashley Williams, center field; Michelle Walker, center field; Sugi Willard, left field; Tiffany Starrett, left field; and Sheena Hard-

ing, right field. The team is seeking its second championship title.

Softball's favorite summer pastime

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

COAHOMA - At age 5, Audra Bingham, Tori Elmore and Andi Schneider began playing softball in the Coahoma United Girls Softball Asso-

At age 15, they are not only still playing, they are All-Star quality. They are part of the UGSA All-Star team for Division 3 (ages 13-15,) attending a five-day tournament in San Angelo, beginning Friday.

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Three teams - one in Divisions 1. 2 and 3 - will represent Coahoma in San Angelo.

But All-Star tournaments are nothing new to the veteran girls of summer. Bingham, Elmore and Schneider have made the team since they began playing 10 years ago. Bingham has been named most valuable player three times. Their team has won the All-Star championship in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

But aside from perfecting their batting, pitching and catching skills, the girls and their teammates have learned to respect each other for their individual contributions and to have fun.

"I think the girls have learned to have fun and not to feel like they have to win every game, but to go out with a winning attitude," said Brenda Elmore, Tori's mother and the team's manager. Audra's mother, Carolyn Bingham, is the head coach.

The three girls - like many other Coahoma girls - picked up a ball and bat an early age and made it a summer pastime throughout their childhood.

The Division 2 All-Star team, coached by Spot Paige and Laura Kemper, is made up of girls, like Bingham, Elmore and Schneider with the exception of a few years. The team is made up of 10-12 year-

Shortstop Cassie Tindol, 12, began playing when she was 7 and has been an All-Star every year. Her best game she says was last year at the All-Star tournament

It was the bottom of the last inning with Tindol's team on the field and one run ahead. There were two outs with a girl on third. The batter hit the ball hard and fast to Tindol. She scooped it up, throwing it to first. The batter was called out and Coahoma won the championship.



With a windmill pitch, Audra Bingham accommodates Tori Elmore with a ball in the strike zone. Serving as catcher is Andi Schneider. Bingham, Elmore and Schneider were chosen for the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association All-Stars for Division 3. Their team and two others will represent the city in a tournament in San Angelo.

"It is fun and exciting," Tindol said. "I will play until I am 18 because I enjoy it.

Pitcher Kellie Buchanan says she enjoys playing and doesn't mind the hard work because she likes the experience. "It is great experience and it makes you think under pressure." Buchanan said.

Buchanan's teammates says she is cool under pressure and is a great

Another pitcher Amber Bingham, Audra's sister, says she hopes to fol low in her sister's footsteps and play until she can't anymore because of UGSA regulations. She would also like to play on the Coahoma High School girls softball team.

Coahoma Independent School District approved Monday a girls softball program beginning this fall. The older Bingham, Elmore and Schneider are planning to try-out for the

It is the first program in Howard County since the University Interscholastic League approved the high school program last year. Area schools with programs established include Westbrook, Winters and Merkel. Midland and Abilene school officials are studying the feasibility of similar programs in their districts.

UGSA president David Elmore, Tori's father, says "During the summer, the ball park is our social gathering place. Our community enjoys Please see ALL-STARS Page B-2

Catholic youth group preparing for trip to see Pope John Paul II

MONA ESPARZA

Herald Correspondent

STANTON - St. Joseph's Youth Group members are finalizing the details of their upcoming trip to attend World Youth Day.

For the first time, a group of students from Stanton will attend the annual event. The seminar and workshop will be in Denver, Colo., and will be celebrated by 100,000 Catholic youth coming from all over the world.

Youth Day participants will have the opportunity to see Pope John

An estimated 14 students from Stanton, ranging from 13 to 25, will attend the workshop Aug. 11-15. They will be accompanied by three sponsors, Frances Valles, Rosa Arista, and Tom Arista III.

Students will be traveling to Colorado in chartered buses, and will have their room and board completely paid for by the youth group.

Students are asked to bring canned goods which will be given to other countries. They will also take part in the reparation of designated houses

Mass, bible study, and prayer are included in the agenda. After all, attending a mass given by Pope John Paul is their primary reason for

"I am really excited about seeing the Pope for the first time," Oscar Marquez, 16, said

Some of the students are interested in cultural education, as well. "The main reason I am going is because I want to spend time with people from other countries," Alex Ornelas, 19, said.

Valles, youth group sponsor and coordinator of the trip, is excited about attending the week-long seminar. She hopes it will be able to continue each year.

"I would love for us to be able to do this every year, but it is hard to tell what's going to happen because it is in a different country each year," Valles said. "It really depends on our financial situation and community support."

The trip's expenses are estimated close to \$5,000. The group has been coordinating several fund raisers. The most recent was a volleyball tournament at Stanton City Park with more planned.

"We are going to have a softball tournament Saturday and Sunday, as well as work a booth at Trade Days, Valles said. "We will be selling drinks and snow cones.'



Trade days

Stanton's second Old Sorehead Trade Days will be Saturday and Sunday. Close to 100 vendors will be peddling their wares throughout the weekend. The trade is the second of three scheduled for this year. The events are coordinated by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the Martin County Extension Agents Office.

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Girls of summer, Audra Bingham, catcher, and Andi Schneider, batter, are looking forward to playing softball during the school year. Both have played on United Girls Softball Association teams since they were 5-years-old.

Recently, the Coahoma Independent School District approved a softball program beginning the upcoming school year.

Tobacco surplus down 12 percent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Tobacco Merchants Association says the U.S. tobacco industry closed the first quarter of this year with a trade surplus of \$877 million, a drop of some 12 percent from the same period of

"In the first quarter of 1993, U.S. cigarette manufacturers exported 45.7 billion cigarettes, valued at \$911.2 million, up nearly \$85.4 million or 10.3 percent over the first three months of 1992," said Farrell Delman, president of the association.

This helped propel the first-quarter tobacco products surplus of almost \$984 million up over 8.8 per-

increase in the value of exported tobacco products, the decline in the positive contribution made by direct leaf exports explains the decline in the overall first-quarter performance," Delman said

Leaf tobacco exports of nearly 63.4 million kilograms, valued at over \$365 million, were down 9.6 percent in quantity and almost 17 percent in value. but leaf tobacco imports, at 91.8 million kilograms and valued at more than \$288 million, were up 24 percent in quantity and 4 percent in

The majority of the imports were oriental tobacco, a type not grown in the United States but required in the manufacture of American Blend cigarettes, Delman said.

CISD approves softball program

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

COAHOMA - Batter up!

Coahoma High School will have a girls softball team in the upcoming school year.

The Coahoma Independent School District Monday approved the sports program after parents and United Girls Softball Association officials recently proposed it. A strong summer softball league and the University Interscholastic League recently

allowing girls softball programs in high schools prompted the group to address the board.

"About 35 girls expressed an interest to play ball during the school year," said David Elmore, Coahoma JSGA president. "Since UIL started allowing it statewide, we thought it could happen here."

The program will be open to ninth through 12th graders. Coaching the team will be assistant baseball coach Danny Randolf. The program will be the only one in Howard County.

classification) with such a program is Winters about 100 miles southeast in Runnels County. The team will compete against 2A District teams, such as Hermaleigh, Merkel and Westbrook. Midland and Abilene school districts are exploring the feasibility of introducing a girls softball pro-

The nearest 2A school (Coahoma's

The season will run parallel with the boys baseball program. The games will be played at the city soft-

begins at 5 p.m. today

STANTON - Old Sorehead Trade

Days' clean up will be today at 5 p.m.

on St. Peter Street. Bring work

clothes. The group will be cleaning

windows, sweeping out stores and

High school boys are needed as

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dants is \$4.25 an hour. Adult to coor-

dinate parking and volunteers to

work security on Sunday morning

Saturday and Sunday

Steve Park.

Trade clean up

putting up decorations

Golf carts are needed

ball fields, where the UGSA games are played.

There is a lot of interest in Coahoma in girls softball," said CISD superintendent L.D. Monroe. "They have been very successful. They have a lot talent. I think it will very excit-

Other programs available to girls are golf, tennis, track and basketball. The basketball program has about *35 girls participating. Many believe the softball program will have at least that many its first year.

gram, said CISD athletic director

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Coahoma clean up scheduled July 26,27,28

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Lions Club and Boy Scout Troop 4 are spearheading a clean up project.

three-day July event, says Lions Club President Woodie Howell. Scout Leader Adam Wallace says the scouts will work on the project to earn Eagle Badges.

Howell at 393-5666. Howell will conlact the property owner to receive 912, Colorado City, 79512.

Bids totalling more than \$1 million

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permission to do the clean up.

Budget workshops continues in CCity

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Commissioners will have a budget workshop today and Friday at the Mitchell County Courthouse. The workshops begin at 9 a.m.

DARE members sponsor golf tourney

in the Coahoma area during the DARE program is sponsoring a four man golf tournament July 31 at Wolf Creek Golf Links. The tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$15.

To sign up, call the Colorado City To report an unsightly lot contact Police Department at 728-3181 or send entry fees and names to Box

\$829,843. That total could be low-

ered to \$798,443 if an alternate for a

steel accumulator tank is exercised.

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Scouts will clean any unsightly lot COLORADO CITY - Colorado City If you can help, please call 756-Second Trade Days

STANTON - Old Sorehead Trade Days will be Saturday and Sunday on St. Peter's Street. The trade will begin as early as 7 a.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. More than

being together. We have a good time and help each other out."

Elmore, as well as the coaches for each division, say the community has been extremely supportive by donating money and time. During the Fourth of July weekend, more than \$2,600 for the San Angelo trip.

D.D. Johnston Co. of Big Spring Division 2 All-Stars are Stephanie was apparent low bidder on a build-Sparks, Amber Bingham, Kortney ing for a new control center to be Kemper, Misty Baker, Kenna Cathey, built across the street from the pre-Ashlie Simmons, Kinni Kay sent headquarters building at 400 E. Buchanan, Carmen Hipp, Kelli Buchanan, Kim Elmore, Cassie Tindol and Marlana Blair. Johnston's proposal was for

Division 3 All-Stars are Brenda \$263,998 for a 3,960 square foot Austin, Leslie Rodriquez, Andi building, which would match the Schneider, Tori Elmore, Stephanie headquarters structure in appear-Stone, Audra Bingham, Delores Garcia, Krista Jeffcoat, Balinda Turner and Julie Hernandez.

Martin farmers

STANTON - Martin County farmers have until Aug. 2 to report all spring seeded acreage, according to Martin County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service director Nestor Hernandez. Those who fail to do so will be ineligible for farm program

> Stanton Care Center would like to remind all family members of patients to please attend your Care Plan Meetings each week as you are contacted. "We also invite everyone to come by and visit. Below is a list of our weekly activities."



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Coahoma mayor elected May 1993. He was preceded by Eleanor Garrett, who was mayor for eight years.

Experience:

Read is the president of Coahoma State Bank, which he founded in 1961. He has been Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president, vice president, treasurer, director; Howard County Heritage Museum president, vice president, treasurer, director; and Coahoma Lions Club president, vice president and director.

Family:

Wife, Darlene; They have three children: William Edward Read. Lubbock; Misha Harris, Garland; and Lorie Wright, Oklahoma City,

Education:

Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Draughns Business College, Abilene; and Hardin Simmons University, Abilene.



BILL READ

Philosophy:

Community service is the price you pay for the space you occupy. Read says he decided to run for mayor because he wanted to be of service to community.

Born:

Where to be reached: 394-4256

Hail storm damages cotton crops in Texas

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Hail storms damaged almost 35,000 acres of cotton in Collingsworth County last week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dale Dunlap, Extension agricultural agent in Wellington, said at least 6,000 acres were completely

"The hail was mostly golf ballsized, but it came down in massive sheets over a large area," Dunlap said. "In some fields the stalks were cut off."

Within a matter of hours, two hail storms hit Collingsworth County, accompanied by high winds and 8 to 10 inches of rain, he said. However, some cotton fields suf-

fered only slight damage. Peanut vines also were bruised, but they'll probably recover, he said.

Some producers are replanting cotton acreage with milo and soybeans, while others are leaving the cotton in the fields and hoping for the best.

"For some, it's so late in the season there's nothing they can do right now," Dunlap said. "Those who had crop insurance have agents assessing their damage, but not a lot of farmers had insurance. It looks pretty grim.'

While storms were dumping hail in Collingsworth County, other Panhandle counties were receiving down-

Paul Gross, district Extension director in Amarillo, said heavy rain

also fell in parts of Moore, Hutchin-

200 W. Front

son, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler and Donley counties last

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue in the Panhandle until Wednesday, according to Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station. Zeitler said a low pressure trough in West Texas is responsible for rain in the Panhandle and the Trans-Pecos

"Total rainfall amounts will average between 0.25 and 0.75 inches, with some isolated locations getting up to 3 inches," he said.

The rest of the state will remain dry this week except for showers forecast along the Gulf Coast. Zeitler said high temperatures should be in the low to mid 90s for most of the state, and in the upper 90s to low 100s for the Trans-Pecos region and West Texas.

Producers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend reported their fears that Tropical Storm Arlene would devastate the grain sorghum crop have been laid to rest.

Lin Wilson, district Extension director in Corpus Christi, said grain sorghum yields have been surprisingly good. Yields have ranged from 5,500 pounds per acre in the best fields to 4,000 pounds per acre in fields with moderate drainage. Grades also were good considering weather-related problems, he said.

John Norman Jr., Extension entomologist in Weslaco, said another hot and mostly dry week was good for the grain and corn harvest across the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Stanton, Texas

McMurry students' requirements revised

The Associated Press

ABILENE - McMurry University students soon will be required to take three new classes under a \$96,000 grant from the National **Endowment for the Humanities.**

The idea to revise McMurry's core curriculum spawned from a selfstudy required every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for accreditation.

posed "courses and workshops are well-designed, and faculty support and involvement are widespread, suggesting that it will produce a genuine, positive impact on the curricu-

lum and the students.' The classes are: a one-hour freshman ethics course, a four-hour advanced course entitled "Persons and Communities," and a four-hour advanced course entitled "Human

The courses, which will involve a 'team-teaching' approach, are designed to introduce students to the major methods of moral reasoning and to develop awareness and sensitivity to moral claims and conflicts.

McMurry University, a four-year liberal arts school, opened in 1923 and has an enrollment of 1,500 stu-

The school is owned and operated

by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church, and offers 42 majors and eight pre-professional

Dr. Sandra Harper, dean of the college of arts and sciences at McMurry and the project's assistant director. said the new requirements will not change the number of hours needed to graduate from McMurry.

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Hurler blanks Tower

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Eric Neatherlin wasn't perfect but he might have well been.

Neatherlin, Midland North Cen tral's staff ace, gave up a ground single in the first inning then pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way as North Central advanced to the championship game of the District 3 Little League Tournament. North Central beat Midland Tower 2-0 at the American League park Wednes-

Neatherlin used an overpowering fastball, excellent location and an occasional changeup to keep Tower's hitters off balance all night. He ended the evening with 12 strikeouts and only one walk to go with the one hit, a two-out single in the first by Matt Watson.

Teammate Aaron Perez, meanwhile, gave Neatherlin all the offensive support he needed with a second-inning solo home run to center off losing pitcher John Schlaffer.

Tower, which suffered its first defeat of the tournament, drops to the loser's bracket final, where it



Tyler Webb, left, and Clifton Mitchell, both of Midland, help scoop mud from the American Little League basepaths Wednesday night. Wednesday's rain left the field soggy but playable, and Midland North Central went on to defeat Midland Tower, 2-0, in District 3 Little League tournament action.

will face the winner of tonight's Odessa Salinas-Odessa Sherwood matchup. That game starts at 7 p.m. at the AL park.

Schlaffer, who defeated Coahoma Friday night, pitched a fine game himself, scattering five hits while striking out two and walking two, but the Tower curveballer found himself overmatched Wednesday

"This was not an abnormal performance," North Central coach Randy Matthews said of the 12-1 Neatherlin. "I think he threw a little harder tonight than he usually does, but this was not unusual.'

Tower manager Bryan Webb agreed with Matthews' assessment.

"We just couldn't hit the ball

better pitchers." But it was anything but a one-man show for North Central. Aside from ing forward to playing (North Central) again. Perez's homer, Eric Clodfelter laced a double to left in the third that

North Central's defense, led by human vacuum cleaner Clodfelter at third, was immaculate. Clodfelter smothered two liners in the game, including one by Cory Simmons in

scored Chris Appel with an insur-

Despite the loss, Webb said his team should have little trouble

the last inning with two outs and two

"I just told them that you win some, you lose some and some get tonight. They've got a good pitcher," rained out," Webb said. "We just couldn't get the bats on the ball rained out," Webb said. "We just

tonight ... But they'll be alright. They'll come back, and they're look-

If Tower does make it to the championship game Saturday, they will face a confident North Central

"I don't think anybody can beat us twice," Mathews said. "And I'd be surprised if anybody beat us once."

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Americans take early lead at British Open

By The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — Overnight rains and continuing showers today changed the nature of the course and invited an American move early in the first round of the British Open.

But while Larry Mize, Paul Azinger and other early starters took advantage of the more favorable scoring conditions, the rain clogged and delayed traffic.

With tens of thousands of automobiles winding through 11-foot wide medieval lanes in Sandwich and Deal, and over the similarly narrow farm roads leading to Royal St. George's, a 20-minute drive became an hour trek.

At their destination, spectators dressed in rain gear, rubber boots and sporting umbrellas, found a quagmire of slick, slippery mud around the clubhouse and exhibition

Unpleasant and inconvenient as it may have been for the hardy spectators, however, the chilly, wet weather was nothing but a benefit to the 156 men chasing the title in the oldest of all golf's championships.

And the principal beneficiary was the American contingent, which has won only one of the last nine British

The rain changed, softened and eased the old course spread out on

sandhills overlooking Pegwell Bay on England's east coast and the customarily strong winds subsided into gen-

Fairways that in practice rounds were firm and fast and sent shots skittering through the short grass into the knee-deep stuff, became softer, more forgiving. Shots hit into

the proper places tended to stay

Hard, fast greens that demanded the run-up approach common to British golf, absorbed the rain and, instead of rejecting the high approach, became soft and accept-

In short, a traditional British course took on a much more American character: the bump and run approach gave way to target golf.

The change, however, did absolutely nothing to blunt the seemingly inexorable move of defending champion Nick Faldo.

The English star birdied three in a row beginning on No. 5 and played the front nine in 3-under 32.

Mize, who earlier this year recorded his first victory since the 1987 Masters, was out in 31. Azinger was one shot back at 32.

Mark Calcavecchia, the last American winner in the tournament, and Duffy Waldorf each played the front

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Saints' president battles cancer; Cowboy lineman calls it quits

By The Associated Press

Jim Finks took over as president and general manager of New Orleans seven years ago, fighting for the Saints' football respectability. One year, a 12-3 record and a playoff berth later, Finks won that fight.

On Thursday, he resigned from the NFL team to spend his energies fighting for his life.



Finks was diagnosed with lung cancer in early May, and his roles in the front office were assumed by owner Tom Benson. Benson will continue in those capacities as Finks continues

"I have received good reports from my doctors," Finks, 65, said Wednesday in a statement issued by Benson. "There is an opportunity for me to fight this disease, and that's what I intend to do.

Finks, who came within three votes of becoming NFL commissioner in 1989, will continue to serve as a consultant to the Saints and as a member of its board of directors.

"I've got seven-plus years of blood sweat and tears invested with the Saints," Finks' statement said. "I'm proud to continue to be involved, and very proud of the people now running the organization.

Benson said "the door would be

open" if Finks decided later to return to the club in some capacity.

Vice President Jim Miller, who has been handling many of Finks' day-today duties during his absence, will concentrate on contract negotiations as the Saints prepare to open preseason training Friday. **Dallas Cowboys**

Alan Veingrad, veteran offensive lineman, has decided to retire.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said Veingrad, an eight-year veteran, called him and said he has decided togo into private business

The 6-5, 280-pound Veingrad played both guard and tackle in a backup role during the 1992 Super Bowl season. He was obtained in 1991 from the Packers through Plan

San Francisco 49ers

Steve Young became the NFL's highest-paid player when the team and his agent reached agreement on a five-year contract worth \$26.5 mil-

The two sides reached the accord after a lengthy negotiating session

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wednesday between Leigh Steinberg, Young's agent, and club president Carmen Policy. The talks were held at the club's headquarters in Santa

"Leigh and I just finished approximately 9 1/2 hours of negotiations during which the 49ers paid for lunch, and much more I might add, Policy said.

Young, last season's passing leader and MVP, was scheduled to arrive at the 49ers' training camp today to sign the deal, which will pay him an average of \$5.3 million a year. That surpasses the average \$4.8 million annual compensation of Denver's John Elway, according to Steinberg. Chicago Bears

Stan Thomas, offensive tackle, was arrested on a drunken driving charge just after midnight near a northwest Illinois suburban shopping

Thomas was arrested after he drove his Mercedes through a red light and onto the shoulder of the road, police said.

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Dallas may lose Norton By The Associated Press

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IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys underestimated Ken Norton's ability, so next season they're going to have to pay for that mistake or lose their top linebacker.

Norton last year fulfilled an incentive clause that allows him to become a free agent after the 1993 season because he led the team in tackles in 1992.

The team likely didn't expect Norton to pull the feat because he plays outside linebacker, and middle linebackers had led the team in tackles each season since Jimmy/Johnson became coach in 1989.

But Norton played nearly ever down last year, not by design but out of necessity once Bill Bates was injured in the fifth game and Norton was needed more in the nickel defensive scheme.

The increased playing time allowed Norton to overtake rookie middle linebacker Robert Jones for the team tackle lead with 120. Jones finished with 108 tackles.

"Not too many people know about it, but I will be free after this year," said Norton, who at \$565,000 this season is a bargain for the Cowboys. "I'll worry about that when the

time comes. I have to take care of business on the field in order for that to be a big deal for me next year."

Norton joins a long list of Cowboys who will be unrestricted free agents after this season. Tony Casillas, John Gesek, Kevin Gogan, Nate Newton, Jimmie Jones and James Washington are among a group that also will include Mark Stepnoski if he returns to the Pro Bowl.

One Cowboys official said the club never expected Norton to achieve the incentive clause, The Dallas Morning News reported.



Dallas Cowboy workers grab equipment bags to haul into the locker room at St. Edwards' University in Austin Wednesday. The reigning Super bowl champions will begin training camp in Austin this weekend. Players are checking in Thursday.

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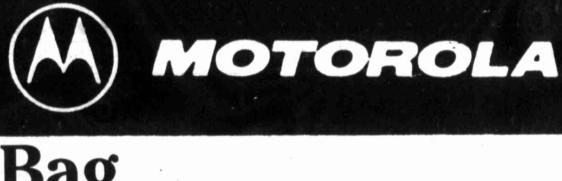
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EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Standings Wedner day after the second round of the \$130,000 PBA El Paso Open with 16-game pintalis totals:

1, Mike Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., 3,597. 2, Rick Steelsmith, Wichita, Kan., 3,569. 3, Derek Williams, Groves, Texas, 3,488. 4, Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 3,485, 5, David Ozio, Vidor, Texas, 3,454. 6, Robert Lawrence, Austin, Texas, 3,433.

7, Jason Couch, Winter Garden, Fla., 3,424. 8, Ricky Ward, N. Fort Myers, Fla., 3,405. 9, John Forst, Salt Lake City, 3,394, 10, Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo.,3,381. 11, Del Ballard Jr., Richardson, Texas, 3,379. 12, Mark Aseltine, Flint, Mich.,

13, Bob Learn Jr., Erle, Pa., 3,360, 14, Steve Wilson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3,357. 15 (tie), Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., and Gary Schluchter, Fremont, Ohlo, 3,350. 17, Justin Hromek, Andover, Kan., 3,344, 18, Dave D'Entremont, Middleburg Heights, Ohio, 3,343. 19, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 3,338.

20, Danny Broadway, Houston, 3,333. 21, Tony Figuiera, Torrance, Calif., 3,330. 22, Jess Stayrook, Tempe, Ariz., 3,316. 23, Rory Peterson, Carmichael, Calif., 3,314. 24, Eric Forkel Chataworth, Calif., 3,312.

25, Wayne Webb, Canandaigua, N.Y., 3,309. 26, Dennis Jacques, Monmouth Junction, N.J., 3,304, 27, Scott Devers, Richmond, Ind., 3,301z 28, Scott Myers, Denver, 3,298, 29, Chris Warren Dallas, 3,294. 30, Roger Bowker, Ocala, Fla.

31, Dennis Ingold, Elyria, Ohio, 3,292. 32, Rick Miller, Lincoln, Neb., 3,285. 33, Charlie Standish, Kalamazoo, Mich., 3,283. 34, Dave Arnold, Gilbert, Ariz., 3,282. 35 (tie), George Branham III, Indianapolis, and Kelly Coffman, Topeka, Kan. 3,279. 37 (tie), Brian McClure, Wichita Falls, Texas,

and Butch Soper, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 3,275. 39, Mike Rose Jr., Honeoye Falls, N.Y., 3,274. 40, Jeff Germann, Warren, Ohio, 3,268, 41, Bob Spaulding, Harrisburg, Pa., 3,249. 42, Dennis Horan Jr., San Diego, 3,245.

43, Mo Hestand, Moore, Okla., 3,237. 44, Norm Duke, Oklahoma City, 3,236. 45, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif., 3,235. 46, Jeffrey Harding, Frederick, Md., 3,218. 47 (tie), Ken Muscato, Canandaigua, N.Y., and Joe Salvemini, Oklahoma City, 3,217.

RACING

SERRE CHEVALIER,, France (AP) - Results Wednesday of the 10th stage of the Tour de France - a 127-mile distance from Villard de Lans to Serre Chevaller:

1. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, CLAS, 5 hours, 28 minutes, 52 seconds.

2. Alvaro Mejia, Colombia, Motorola, same

3. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, same time. 4. Andy Hampsten, Boulder, Colo., Motorola, 1

minutes, 13 seconds behind. 5. Zenon Jaskula, Poland, GB-MG, same time. 6. Erik Breukink, Netherlands, ONCE, 3:32

7. Oliviero Rincon, Colombia, Amaya, 3:32 8. Richard Virenque, France, Festina, 3:32

9. Roberto Conti, Italy, Arlostea, 4:35. 10. Javier Mauleon, Spain, CLAS, 4:35 11. Antonio Martin, Spain, Amaya, 4:37.

12. Charly Mottet, France, Novemail, 5:04. 13. Pedro Delgado, Spain, Banesto, 5:04.

14. Thierry Claveyrolat, France, GAN, 5:04 15. Laudelino Cubino, Spain, Amaya, 5:04. Other Motorola riders

68. Sean Yates, Britain, 21:42. 86. Lance Armstrong, Plano, Texas, 21:42.

105. Steve Bauer, Canada, 33:26. 107. Phil Anderson, Australia, 33:26

113. Maximilian Sciandri, Italy, 33:26 118. Frankle Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., 33:26.

141. Michel Dernies, Belgium, 33:26.

Overall Standing (After 10 stages)

1. Indurain, 40 hours, 58 minutes, 17 seconds

Mejia, 3:08 behind.

3. Jaskula, 4:16.

4. Breukink, 5:07 5. Rominger, 5:44.

7. Mottet, 9:44.

8. Bjarne Rils, Denmark, Arlostea, 9:55. 9. Gianni Burgno, Italy, Gatorade, 10:14.

10. Alex Zulle, Switzerland, ONCE, 11:09. 11. Delgado, 11:13.

12. Stephen Roche, Ireland, Carrera, 12:59 13. Alberto Elli, Italy, Arlostea, 13:01.

14. Raul Alcala, Mexico, WordPerfect, 13:21. 15. Thierry Bourguignon, France, Castorama,

13:38. Other Motorola riders

54. Armstrong, 27:01

74. Yates, 31:29. 90. Anderson, 40:12

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SPORTS

Transactions

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Oddibe McDowell outfielder, to a minor league contract and assigned him to Tulsa of the Texas League. National League

FLORIDA MARLINS-Recalled Chuck Carr outfielder, from a rehabilitation assignment with the Marlins of the Gulf Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Extended the contract of Tom Lasorda, manager, through the

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Promoted Terry Clark, oltcher, from Rancho Cucamonga of the California League to Wichita of the Texas League. Reinstated Sean Mulligan, catcher, to Rancho Cucamonga's active roster. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Activated Matt

Williams, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Robby Thompson, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 5 Placed Willie McGee, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 11. Recalled Luis Mercedes, outfielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League BASKETBALL

SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Named Johnny Moore community relations representative

Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS-Traded Johnny Roberson, forward, and future considerations to the Hartford Helicats for the rights to Geoff Lear,

forward, and Rod Mitchell, center. HARTFORD HELLCATS-Traded the rights to Cornelius Holden, forward, to the Quad City Thunder for a 1993 sixth-round draft choice.

National Basketball League SASKATOON SLAM-Signed Brian Martin, for

FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL-Announced the resignation of Art Modell

nairman of the NFL broadcasting committee.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the resignation of Alan Veingrad, offensive lineman. Signed Barry Minter, linebacker; Brock Marion, safety; Rich Bartiewski, tight end; and Casey Gamble, defensive lineman.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed Fred Jones, MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Ronnie Bradford cornerback.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Everett Lindsay, guard, and Gino Torretta, quarterback.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Announced the resignation of Jim Finks, general manager. NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Craig

lentrich, placekicker-punter. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed Joe Cocoz-, guard. Released James Johnson and Kenneth Sims, running backs.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Stan Gelbaugh, quarterback, and John Hunter, guard. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms

with Lamar Thomas, wide receiver HOCKEY

FLORIDA PANTHERS-Signed Dallas Eakins and Greg Smyth, defensemen, and Jeff Greenlaw and Darin Kimble, forwards.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Terry Carkner, defenseman, to a multiyear contract. International Hockey League

LAS VEGAS THUNDER-Signed Mark Ver

mette, right wing, and Todd Richards, defense-SOCCER

Continental Indoor Soccer League

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SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE-Named Sharon Gaunt assistant commissioner for women's officiating.
SUN BELT CONFERENCE—Named Dale Kel-

ley supervisor of men's basketball officials and Sue Kennedy supervisor of women's backetball

CORNELL-Named Rob Koll wrestling coach. FAIRFIELD-Named H. Andrew McAleer

GEORGIA SOUTHERN-Promoted Stan Williamson to associate athletic director for business operations and promotions. Named Mark White men's assistant basketball coach.

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tion of Rick Villarreal, football administrative assis MIAMI-Promoted Larry Wahl to senior associate athletic director; Pam Young to ticket manag-

er; and Dave Scott to assistant athletic director for **RUTGERS—Named Tom Abatemarco men's** stant basketball coach.

ST. JOSEPH'S-Named Matt Brady men's SAN FRANCISCO-Named Rich Hill baseball

SOUTH ALABAMA-Named Chris Colbert men's and women's golf director.

SPRINGFIELD-Named Jeanne O'Brien head WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY-Extended the contract of Dick Bennett, men's basketball coach,

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2), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Tapani 3-11) at Baltimore (Mussina

Seattle (Fleming 4-1) at Boston (Viola 5-7), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 10-4) at Milwaukee

(Navarro 5-6), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Wells 9-4) at Texas (Brown 6-6), 8:35

Friday's Games California at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Kansas City at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

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8:05 p.m. Houston (Drabek 7-9) at St. Louis (Arocha 6-3), Montreal (De.Martinez 10-5) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 7-4), 10:35 p.m.

riday's Games Colorado at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Florida at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Pittaburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. New York at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

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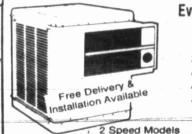
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Teams prep for 1 2nd half battle

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The Toronto Seven did just fine in the All-Star game. It's the American League East the Blue Jays better be worried about.

Here's how things shape up: AL EAST

Each team needs a starting pitcher and the first to find one might be able to establish a comfortable lead.Last season, the Blue Jays got David Cone in August. This year, it could be the Mets' Sid Fernandez.

Dave Stewart (4-4, 4.69) and Jack Morris (5-9, 7.41) are showing their age. The Blue Jays' best starter is Pat Hentgen (11-4), but he's only 4-4 at home.

July and Joe Carter is batting .179 this month.

The Yankees are coming off a 2-8 trip to the West Coast. Despite collapsing in the late innings several times, New York actually gained on Toronto and trails by one game. Give the Yankees an edge in sched-

ule and pitching. New York plays most of its games at home the next six weeks and must take advantage. Detroit has 105 homers, but the

Tigers pitching is weak. Boston climbed back into the race without Roger Clemens. Clemens' time on the disabled list might help him in September when he tends to fade.

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The sleeper's in Seattle. Manager Lou Piniella has kept the Mariners close despite numerous injuries.

Dennis Eckersley heating up, don't ever count the A's out of it. But Oakland needs another starter.

Texas is staying close without Jose Canseco, thanks to Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer. But the Rangers' top winner is Charlie Leibrandt (9-4).

Hal McRae might have to rip up his office again soon to keep the Kansas City Royals close. Cone needs a big second half.

It seems only yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals were 11 1/2 games behind the Phillies. The Cardinals used their old formula of pitching, speed and defense to move within

Greg Jefferies is batting .343 and the Cards .271 as a team. The addition of a starter might even put St. Louis within a game or two.

awhile. But Curt Schilling, Tommy Greene and Terry Mulholland have been shaky lately and the Phillies don't have a relief pitcher to match St. Louis' Lee Smith.

The Phillies should hang on if their pitching rebounds. If not, see you in

Only one other question in the East. Will New York's Anthony

The best team in baseball? It's the San Francisco Giants right now. Barry Bonds is on his way to a third MVP and Robby Thompson is having a career year.

Rookie manager Dusty Baker is a little concerned about his pitching going into the second half. Trevor Wilson is hurting and it's unlikely John Burkett, Bud Black and Bill Swift can keep up their first-half

The Blue Jays have a 5.49 ERA in The Giants might try for Dennis Martinez of the Expos or Greg Harris of the Padres.

> Atlanta was picked by just about everyone. The pitching hasn't been the problem, either. The Braves have scored two runs or less in 30 games

This team needs an offensive spark, whether it's Fred McGriff of the Padres or calling up shortstop Chipper Jones.

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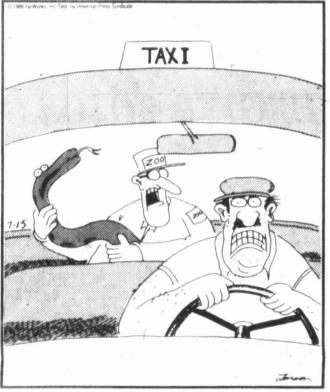
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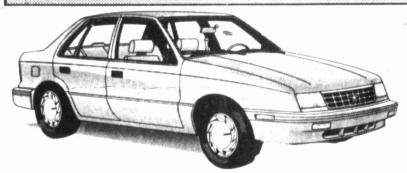
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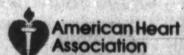
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