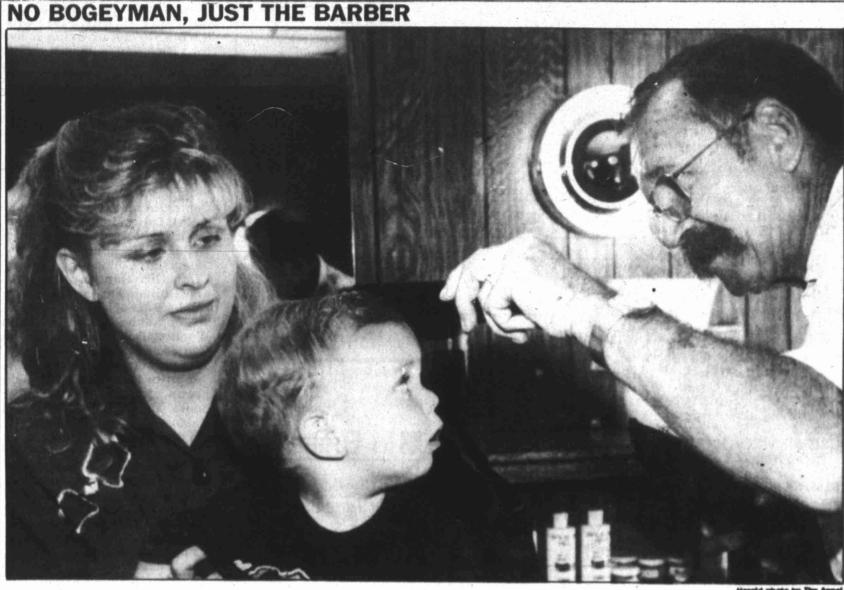
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His mom, Jill Ware, may be holding him but Hayden Ware just isn't too sure about this haircut thing. He keeps a close eye on

jury questionnaires; selection continues

Lawyers peruse

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Of the 450 jury summons sent out to prospective jurors in the capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr., approximately half of the names were called at Monday's sessions.

About 120 potential jurors were called during the morning and about 105 in the afternoon.

A total of 190 people made up the panel of jurors for the Edmondson trial, with 23 of those being excused for various reasons, leaving 167 jurors on

the panel. Several people were also excused before Monday's ses-

sions began. The Howard County District Clerk's Office said that's not Please see JURY, page 2

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Metal detector clears jurors, visitors

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

As potential jurors filed into the third floor hallway of the **Howard County Courthouse for** jury selection in the capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr., there was a noticeable difference in the pro-

cess - a metal detector.

Each potential juror, as well as anyone else entering the third floor area, had to pass through the state-of-the-art Garrett Magnascanner CS 5000.

The metal detector resembles a giant door frame and is sensitive enough to detect the foil Please see DETECTOR, page 2

Clinton opens path to Vietnam despite protests

viewed as a dangerous Soviet surrogate with expansionist designs. Now, President Clinton is extending diplomatic recognition despite renewed congressional criticism today that Hanoi hasn't done enough to account for missing Americans. For a president who avoided

where 58,000 American soldiers died, many at the hands of Hanoi's army.

barber W.C. Garver as he receives only his second haircut in his young life last Friday.

Clinton decided to make the move despite vigorous protests from conservative lawmakers and families of dead Vietnam

was not an easy decision to nor- for the more than 2,200 Amerimalize relations with a country cans still listed as missing from the Indochina war. More than 1,600 are listed as missing in Vietnam; the rest are missing in neighboring countries or lost at

"It's a question of national honor here," Sen. Bob Smith, R-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twen- military service and led anti- veterans who contend Hanoi N.H., said this morning, com- for normal relations from able progress in achieving the think it's a matter of putting the war behind us," Smith told the "Fox Morning News." "It's basically a business decision. That's

essentially what's driving this." Clinton's decision was facilitated by the outspoken support

"The cooperation they have shown in the MIA-POW issue has been significant," McCain said today on NBC's "Today" show

"I think it's been our judgment that there's been consider-

ty years ago, Vietnam was war protests a generation ago, it has not done enough to account plaining that North Vietnam Republican Sen. John McCain fullest possible accounting for hasn't turned over all available of Arizona, who spent six years POWs and MIAs," White House POW/MIA information. "I don't as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday. "One argument in favor of closer relations with Vietnam is to continue that progress."

Secretary of State Warren

Please see PATH, page 2

College to continue investigation of **Nate Jackson incident**

By MARY MCATEER

Staff Writer

No further information will be released on the Nate Jackson The Howard College Board of

determined that Trustees release of information would be inappropriate until the college's study of the case is complete. President Cheri Sparks made the announcement after trustees met in executive session Monday afternoon.

In other news, Sparks announced Linda Conway's title has been changed from assistant to the president to assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement. The move came as a recognition of Conway's increasing responsibilities.

The board approved Security State Bank as the College's depository for the next term, and set Aug. 3 as the date for signing the bond order and

Please see COLLEGE, page 2

Scholarship fund gets new boost

By MARY MCATEER Staff Writer

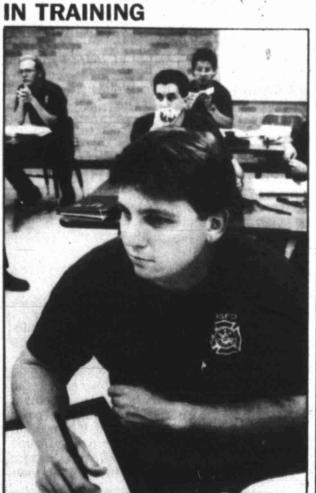
Officials at Howard College announced revival of the **Howard County Graduate** Scholarship Fund yesterday.

A bequest of \$16,000 from the Florence Read Estate will serve as the foundation for the program which was originally introduced in 1985.

The fund was conceived to enable all graduates of high schools in Howard County to attend Howard College with no tuition charges. The economic downturn of the late 80s forced the college to cancel fund raising efforts for several years.

As part of the college's 50th

Please see FUND, page 2



John Brunett and other Big Spring firefighters listen as they receive information from the instructor as they take paramedic training classes at Howard College Thursday. The fire department will be handling the EMT duties beginning next month.

Commissioners, city officials to work out plan on borrowing road equipment

By MARY MCATEER

Staff Writer

City of Big Spring may need to find an alternative for road repairs.

City officials informed the Howard County Commissioners' Court Monday the city's dump trucks aren't compatible with the county's chip spreader.

Commissioners queried what equipment the city would need to complete its road repair project, and were told that in addition to the chip spreader and distributor and their operators, the city would need two of the county's dump trucks and their drivers. Modifying the city's trucks to match the equipment would cost \$2,000 per truck, city officials

"We need to cooperate and work together," Commissioner Bill Crooker said, "but when you take us out of the road maintenance business for six weeks, it's too much." Commissioners Sonny Choate and Jerry Kilgore and Road Administrator Eddy Jameson will meet with city officials to determine how to remedy the problem.

The court approved going out for bids on a pharmacy to handle prescriptions for county welfare and indigent health

care, jail, and juvenile probation cases. Commissioners approved appointment of election judges, drilling of a groundwater monitoring well on property held

in trust by the Howard County Appraisal District, and the hiring of part-time deputies in the County Sheriff's Office.

Commissioners discussed the Howard County Appraisal District budget, but tabled action until further discussion at the next meeting of the Commissioners' Court. They also requested more information before making a decision on the district clerk's request to purchase a \$12,867 Lektriever for copying records.

Jack Roberts of Fanning, Fanning and Associates presented plans for renovations to the courthouse. Plans include replacement of both the boiler and air conditioning systems and installation of an emergency generator to power fire alarms, smoke detectors, and a fan that will pressurize the interior stairwell.

Plans also include replacing old plumbing with new galvanized iron and copper pipe, and new electric service, including a new switchboard and new panel boards. Substantially more circuits and outlets will be provided, and new light fixtures will be placed throughout the building.

Roberts explained the renovations will make the building more comfortable and energy efficient, and also bring it into compliance with safety regulations and the Americans with Disabilities

U.S.Trivia The first commercial telephone exchange opened

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W orld/**N** ation

Nation: A mail bomb that injured two employees of a longdistance telephone probably company was not from the Unabomber, whose targets have included high-tech companies, authorities said. See

World: Pronouncing herself "all right but hungry," a emerged alive from



the debris of a crumpled shopping mall. See page 4.

STATE

Hungry cougar An adult cougar, described as

hungry but docile, was captured in a Lubbock back yard on Monday night. See page 3.

Put up or shut up

With critics challenged to show up, put up or shut up, an unusual "board of inquiry" is dealing with a conflict within the state's premier crime-fighting agency. See page 3.

Island finally purchased

After a decade of trying, the Nature Conservancy of Texas has finally succeeded in buying Shamrock Island. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER **Tonight**

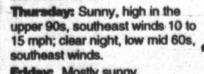


Tonight, clear, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Wednesday

Wednesday: Sunny, high in the upper 90s, southeast winds 10 to 15 mph; clear night, low mid 60s, southeast winds.



Friday: Mostly sunny.

OBITUARIES Jury

C.A. Cranfill

Services for C.A. Cranfill, 86, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Tuesday, July 11, 1995, in a local hospital.

Donald Ray Jackson

Services for Donald Ray Jackson, 58, Lubbock, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with Rev. Rick Wolfe, pastor of New Methodist United Church, officiating. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Jackson died at his residence Friday, July 7.

He was born in Wichita Falls on June 13, 1937, and had been living in Lubbock for the past 29 years moving from Wichita Falls. He was a sales representative for the Bayer Pharmaceutical Company for the last 27 years. He had previously for Schelling McCormick Spice Company for eight years. He had received several top salesman awards. He was a graduate of Wichita Falls Senior High School and North Texas University in 1960. Mr. Jackson served in the National Guard for five years during the Cuban Missile Crisis and was a member of Lambda Ki Alpha Fraternity and Greenlawn Church of Christ. He married Jeanie McNew May 21, 1974, in Roswell, N.M.

He is survived by his wife: Jeanie Jackson, Lubbock; his mother: Nell Jackson, Lubbock; three sons: James Ray Jackson, Continued from page 1 Dallas, Avery Kyle Jackson, Henrietta, and Kevin Blane Jackson, Louisville; a daughter: Christa Kay Ramsey, Lubbock; four step daughters: Brenda through the detector several Lineham, BAstrop, Teresa times because the army fatigues Kloss, Waco, Linda Hyden and Sandy Wood, both of Lubbock; a items in the pockets. The very step son: Randy Hyden, Lub- last time the detector beeped at bock; five grandchildren; six him it was because he has a foilstep-grandchildren; and one lined package of chewing tobac-

He was preceded in death by his father, R.A. Jackson and a step-son, John Hyden.

The family will receive guests at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

als to South Plains Alzheimer's detector in place for Howard Disease Family Support Group, 3805-63rd Drive, Lubbock, Texas by the state's Jail Standards 79413 or ones favorite charity. Commission.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Angelita Robles, 73, died Friday. Mass was held 10 AM Tuesday at Sacred Heart with burial at Mount Olive.

Doris Gibson, 65 of Big Spring died Sunday. Services are 2 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

William W. Wilson, 76, died Thursday. Military graveside rites were 10 AM Tuesday at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio.

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

906 GREGG 267-6331

Jewel Underwood, 97, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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unusual because of the legal exemptions allowing some people called for jury service to be automatically excused by appearing in person with their excuse prior to jury selection.

Some of the exemptions noted include people who are full-time students, people with a child or children under 10-years-old that require their supervision, and people over 65-years-old. Some of the jury summons were returned to the courthouse because people have moved.

According to the District Clerk's office, Monday's sessions were to qualify jurors to sit on the jury during the Edmondson trial. This process includes filling out an 11-page jury questionnaire and then going one-on-one with attorneys as they ask questions of potential jurors.

Questionnaires include questions pertaining to each juror's background, marital status, beliefs on capital punishment, religious and political beliefs. shows they may watch on television, as well as books, movies and magazines that may interest them. The questionnaires are expected to dominated most of today's session and jurors will be back in the courtroom at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

No indication has been given as to how long the jury selection process will take.

One source indicated it could take weeks before jurors begin hearing testimony in the trial and that attorneys for the prosecution may call as many as 100

Detector

wrapping in a package of chewing tobacco.

One potential juror had to go he was wearing had several step-great-grandchild. co in the bestom pocket on one of the legs.

Howard County Sheriffe Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens said the detector works like a charm and can detect almost anything.

The county has been waiting for this metal detector for almost two years and Edens The family suggests memori-s added there is also a similar County Jail, which is required

> Edens added the detector will be permanent and is not necessarily for the Edmondson trial. but the timing of its arrival worked so the county could have it for the trial.

> Because Howard County is one of the last counties to receive the metal detector, Edens said it was just manufactured and is one of the best in the business.

He added many district and federal courts are installing the equipment because of recent incidents of courthouse violence, such as the shooting a few months ago of a Fort Worth woman by her ex-husband following a divorce hearing.

The metal detector is made of several magnetic coils and adapts to its surroundings, meaning the metal in the courthouse floor will not set it off, but it will pick up items on humans from head to toe, including coins, eyeglasses, and even artificial limbs with pins in them.

College

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finalizing arrangements with First Southwest. Re-issuance of the bond was approved at an earlier meeting.

A request from the Howard County Appraisal District to allow establishment of a groundwater monitoring station on property the Appraisal Dis-trict holds in trust was

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Big Spring

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

JESSE ALLEN BROOKS, 19. of 1503 East Third, was arrested for disorderly conduct by using abusive language.

•CARL KEITH SPIVEY, 17, of 1503 East Third, was arrested for disorderly conduct by using abusive language.

 SABRINA PEREZ, 21, of 100 East 16th, was arrested for not having a driver's license. •GUY OWEN NAGILLER, 39,

of P.O. Box 1742, was arrested for public intoxication. **•ASSAULT BY THREATS in**

the 100 block of Airbase. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON in the 1500 block of Tucson. •THEFTS in the 1200 block of

East 11th and 400 block of •LOUD PARTY in the 500

block of Westover. ACTIVITY ·SUSPICIOUS **INVESTIGATIONS** in the 500 block of Westover, 600 block of Gregg and 300 block of Owens.

•DOMESTIC

BANCE in the 1200 block of East Third. **•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**TION in the 200 block of Galve-

DISTUR-

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block of North Main. **•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE in the 600 block of East Third.

•HARASSMENT in the 2900 block of Cherokee.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at East FM 700 and Virginia. Two citations for not having insurance and one for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign were issued.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday: TRAVIS ALLEN MELTON, 36 of Odessa, was arrested for the detector was low.

assault and public intoxication. .DON MICHAEL ADAMS, 32, of 1807 Johnson, turned himself in on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for theft over \$20. He was later released on a \$500 bond.

•DONALD RAY VANDER-BILT, 20, of 907 N.W. Second, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for assault and was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•KRISH ROMEHERUN NIM-ITSIL, 25, was released after serving time for revoking his probation.

·TONY MOJICA CASTEL-LANO, 21, of 1102 Lamar, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for aggravated assault. He was later released on a \$15,000 bond.

JEAN AMANDA

Christopher is expected to

enshrine the new relationship

with a visit to Hanoi next

month. No U.S. official of his

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to forget past bitterness. It sees

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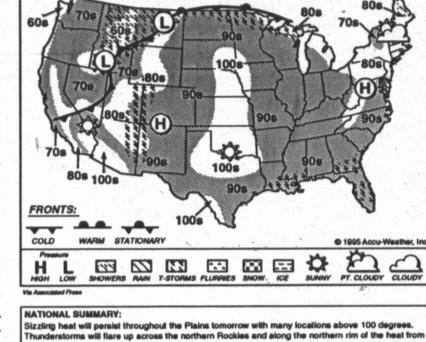
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key trade and investment part-

ner. U.S. businesses also are

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 12.

NATIONAL Weather

North Dakota to northern Wisconsin. The West Coast will be dry but cooler than normal. It will mfortable in the Northeas

DID YOU WIN?

ALMAZAN, 18, of 613 Elgin, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and later released on a \$3,000

bond. •RAMON NUNEZ JR., 45, of 1108 South Nolan, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was later released on a \$3,000 bond.

FIRE

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. **Tuesday:**

•NATURAL GAS LEAK in the 1200 block of Stanford. A feeder line to the meter had broken off.

 ACCIDENT at West Marcy and Gregg Street. MONOXIDE

CARBON **DETECTOR WENT OFF in the** 1600 block of Stadium. Firefighters discovered the battery on

and Scurry.

•VEHICLE FIRE in the 1800 block of East FM 700. •GRASS FIRE in the 1300

block of Wright. •TRASH FIRE in the 4000 block of Vicky.

CORRECTION

An article in Sunday's Herald incorrectly named the company for which a mail truck driver works. The company is Mitchem Transport, Mitchem & Sons.

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Virginia Foote, of the U.S.-

Vietnam Trade Council, said

that since Clinton ended the

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tions have poured \$520 million

into Vietnam, giving the United

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After seeing many of its

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lucrative Vietnam market.

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Celebration of Family June 22

Big Spring's first ever Celebration of Family, July 22, 6 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Use the South entrance on US 87. Enter your family in the talent show. Categories are: musical (instrumental), vocal, skits, dance, stand-up comedy (keep it clean). Time will be limited to 7 minutes. Judging will be on originality, creativity, entertainment value and quality of presenta-

Commodities to be distributed Thursday

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 ing lot in the small white building on Thursday, July 13, 1995, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their food. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc., at 267-9536.

BSSH class of 70 Reunion Saturday

Big Spring High School class of 1970 will conduct its 25th year reunion, Friday and Saturday.

Activities include: *Friday, 6:30 p.m. - Patio party

at home of Glynna Mouton, 554 Hillside Drive. For information concerning directions, etc., call Mouton at 267-3356. *Saturday, 8 a.m. - Over the

Hill Golf Tournament.

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SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

 Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. Spring City Senior Citizen

Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. ·Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center,

First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144. •Comanche Lake Duplicate

Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

·Seniors' diabetic support 104 in 1940 group, 2 p.m., Canterbury 63 in 1920 South. Call 263-1265.

·Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous noon

open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles. ·Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical

Center classroom. •Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom. Contact Debbie

Jensen, 263-8351. •MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South.

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20. ·Big Spring Outreach Aglow Harvest Luncheon monthly

meeting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Those who can come at 11 a.m. bring a covered dish and a utensil. For the working ladies, come and enjoy a free lunch. For more informa-East Third, in their East park- tion call Mattlyn Merrick 263-

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

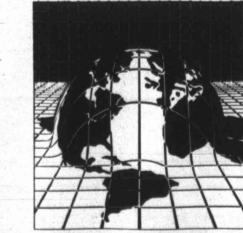
·Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

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Anniversary celebration, efforts to establish the fund are once again under way.

In other news, Howard College Sparks President Cheri announced that the College has received a gift of \$50,000 from an "angel." The donor wishes to remain anonymous.

For more information about the Howard County Graduate Scholarship Fund, please contact Joe Pickle, executor of the Florence Read Estate; or Linda Conway, Howard College Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement.



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LUBBOCK (AP) - An adult several days or neglected for a burg said. "He was very calm protruding tail and stood quiet- to ask it," she said. cougar, described as hungry long period of time," said but docile, was captured in a Richard Whittenburg, who Lubbock back yard on Monday tranquilized the cat and helped load it into a crate for its ride to The car was removed without

He's a sweet boy," Whitten-

when he was darted (tranquilized). He could have gotten me, but he didn't."

Andra Ford said she discovered the cougar asleep between a storage shed and a fence while she taking out the trash. Her dog went to the animal's

ly, she said. Mrs. Ford said she thought the tail was a snake, until she looked more closely.

During a call to police, a dispatcher asked if it appeared the cougar would stay in the yard, Mrs. Ford said.

"I said, 'Lady, I don't intend

Officials had no clues as to

the cat's home.

"I just really don't believe this was a legal cat," said Lt. John Rische of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The animal, estimated to be 3 or 4 years old, is a Western

Cougar, a species that inhabits the Caprock as near as 30 miles from Lubbock, Rische said.

It will be turned over to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for placement in a zoo or another controlled envi-



Rosie the giraffe licks the palm of San Antonio Zoo veterinarian Dr. Mel Richardson in February 1995. Rosie, who delighted visitors at the zoo for 34 years and is one of the oldest giraffes in captivity, was euthanized Monday after zeo officials determined her waning appetite and declining health had ill minished her quality of life.

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CORPUS CHRISTI (A) After a decade of trying Nature Conservations Classification Christi Bay.

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"This deal had a lot of mo ing parts. It was had to s all the parties to agree The purchase assures the area will not be develop

commercially. The land involved the nonprofit Natur Conservancy preservation organization, four state age cies, three oil companies a the island's owner.

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mon Officers Conh begins today. the former Houschief and current ling car, and former Educaon Secretary William Bennett at the conference. lasts through Saturday ted to draw between

2,500 and 2,800 officers from all 50 states and 14 countries.

"The conference goal is to ensure that D.A.R.E. instructors go back to their communities excited about the job they're doing, have the tools they need and know the program is growing," said Sgt. Nathan McDuell of the Houston Police Department's D.A.R.E. program.

Brown and Bennett will speak Thursday.

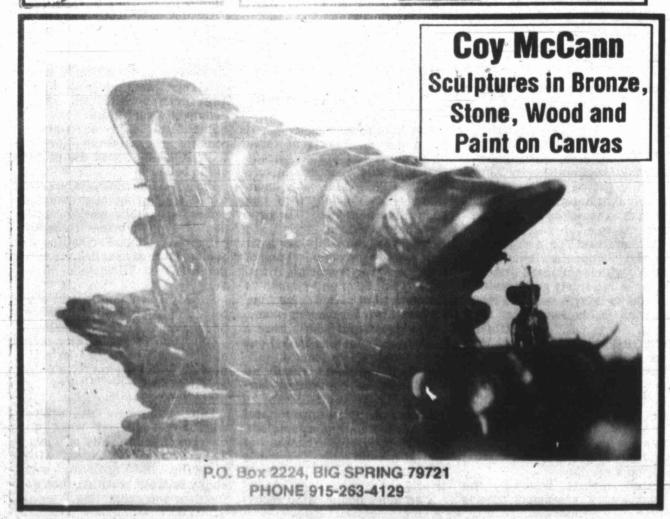
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PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Board of inquiry examines Rangers 1994 outing

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - With critics

challenged to show up, put up or shut up, an unusual "board of inquiry" is dealing with a conflict within the state's premier crime-fighting agency.

About two dozen Texas Rangers and their superior officers were asked to testify under oath today at a hearing pertaining to an overnight Ranger outing in March 1994.

Former Ranger Cheryl Steadman, whose complaints of sexual harassment is at the heart of the controversy, accepted an invitation to attend, but said she might not testify, calling it a "no-win situation" designed to discredit her.

The Public Safety Commission arranged the hearing, labeling it a board of inquiry.

"If you have something to say, show up and say it," declared Ronald Krist, one of three members on the policy-making board appointed by the governor.

The flip side of that is if you don't have the guts to show up, keep your mouth shut."

Ms. Steadman, 34, one of the first female members of the renowned law enforcement agency, left the Rangers last year and filed a human rights complaint alleging sexual harassment.

She is now assigned to a Department of Public Safety unit in Houston.

A 1994 gathering in southeast Texas was cited by Ms. Steadman as evidence of a pattern of harassment while she was a Texas Ranger.

Ms. Steadman said most of the Rangers at a privately owned lodge near Spurger, about 90 miles northeast of Houston, were drinking and using coarse language. She was told to prepare salad and potatoes and to wash dishes and mix drinks, she said.

'I was insulted and humiliated," she said in a 23-page complaint that led to an internal inquiry by DPS investigators. Rangers officials acknowl-

edged in a report obtained by The Associated Press June 3 that there was drinking, smallstakes gambling and off-color language at the retreat. But they said no one was

intoxicated, the poker game was legal and the "harsh, profane language" was not directed at Ms. Steadman. "There is no evidence Stead-

man was treated inappropriately," the report concluded. Asked if the commission's inquiry renders the DPS report

meaningless or suspect, Krist, a Houston attorney, replied: "I don't think it does anything

with reference to that report other than to be totally open. ... There's been people suggesting that the internal affairs report was slanted and biased. ... I'm not saying that internal investigation wasn't thorough. I think it was."

He said the inquiry would simply supplement the report.

"I don't know of it's ever happening before," Krist said of today's hearing. Mike Cox, a DPS public information officer, said he knew of no precedent. Ms. Steadman agreed.

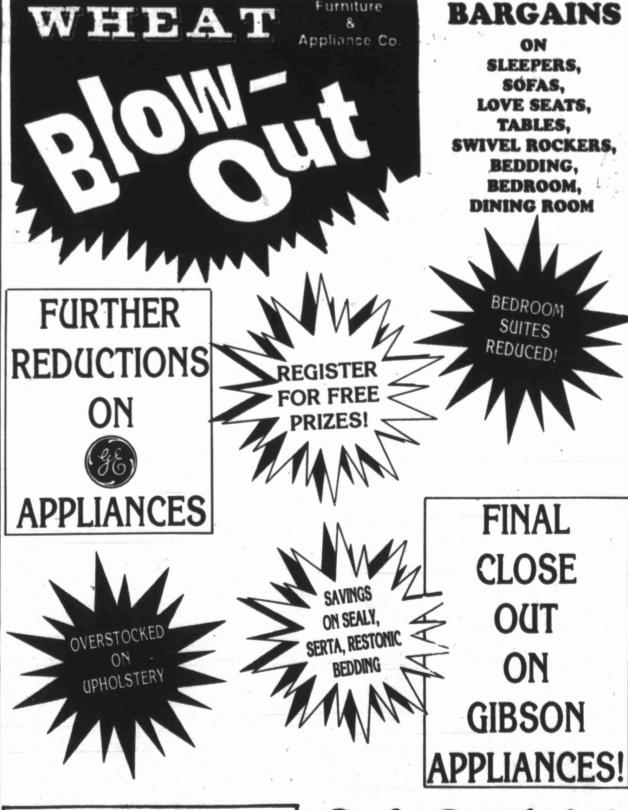
"There's nothing fair could come out of this ... but I'm going," she said. "It's a complete no-win situation for me. I have no expectations of gaining any ground here.

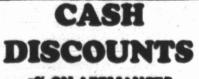
"I have never from day one thought this was a good idea, or even right."

She described the inquiry as a form of sexual harassment and said, "To my way of thinking, this is just prolonging it and continuing it."

Ms. Steadman asked DPS investigator Lisa Sheppard of Corpus Christi to join her at the Austin meeting.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," said Ms. Sheppard, 34, who spurned a coveted Rangers' job last year and since has filed a sex discrimination lawsuit against the agency.





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Courthouse metal detector increases safety, security

"t's scary to think that a metal detector now in place at the Howard County Courthouse might someday locate a weapon.

However, it's comforting to know that the device is in place and security is that much greater at the courthouse.

Once upon a time, the idea of violence breaking out in our courthouse might have seemed silly. However, these days it is no longer safe to leave houses unlocked or to leave purses in cars. Sad as it seems, we can't just completely trust everyone any more.

With the high emotions surrounding dents ever happening. jury selection for the upcoming Levy room violence as a reason to have the would be smart to duplicate it.

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Charles C. Williams Publisher

DD Turner Managing Editor

And he's right. Why wait until somebody is shot or stabbed to install a detector? Reacting to such incidents doesn't bring back the life that has already been taken, or heal the injuries already inflicted. Prevention is the best way to lower the risk of these frightening inci-

County officials have demonstrated Lee Edmondson trial, the metal detector proactive concern for people's safety. has arrived not a moment too soon. It's a smart move. Officials in similar Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens refers to positions across the country, even those increasing nationwide episodes of court- in seemingly safe areas such as ours.

Other Views

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

San Antonio Express-News on flag protection:

'The flag has been altered any number of times," then-U.S. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., told his colleagues in 1989 as they debated a constitutional amendment banning flag burning.

"But in the 200-year history of our Constitution, the Bill of Rights has never been altered."

Today, the crowning glory of the Bill of Rights is once again under assault as congressional flag wavers renew their push to July 10 outlaw flag burning as a peaceful form of political protest

Desecrating the Bill of Rights under the cloak of flag waving is more reprehensible than burning Old Glory.

And by threatening the constitutional protection afforded unpopular minority opinion, it is immeasurably more dangerous to the fabric of liberty that makes this country both unique and great.

July 8 Fort Worth Star-Telegram on

truth in advertising: How about a big vote of thanks to the Democrats and the Bill Clinton presidential campaign for finally making it brutally clear that those who fork over \$50,000 or \$100,000 for a political dinner are buying access and favoritism?

It is true, but no defense, that everybody does and has been doing it for years. The Reagan-Bush campaigns had the "Eagle Club" for \$100,000 donors. The contribution bought dinner invitations at the White House and private briefings.

Never, however, has a campaign so frankly spelled out exactly what is being ordered from the menu: \$100,000 gets you two dinners with Clinton, two with Vice President Gore, the chance to accompany party leaders on a foreign trade mission, daily faxes, two policy retreats with administration officials and your own "contact person" at the Democratic National Committee to handle personal requests.

We hope that the Clinton folks' candor about the access being purchased will shame politicians of both parties into doing something more than

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blushing and pointing partisan fingers at these practices. Former Reagan and Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater says there is a line — promising government favors — that mustn't be crossed. Yet special access to

leaders has long carried with it

that very promise, however it is phrased. The lesson is that this is going to continue, or get worse, until Congress goes after the expense

of running for office and the free-wheeling approach to raising money from those seeking

bases as pork:

The base closure commission has reached its decision on what military bases are to be closed, scaled back or kept open and in some cases expanded.

President Clinton can accept the entire recommendation or throw it all out. We hope that he will accept the whole thing, and let's get on with trimming the federal budget.

Many bases were started as pork barrel projects, efforts by influential members Congress to get a federal payroll in their district.

Now the time has come — as the expression goes — to pay the fiddler. In other words, we've lived off the fat of the land, and some of the fat didn't exist, so now we need to go on a

Sure, some communities will suffer for a time, but, in all aspects of government, cutbacks are needed. Our country has got to get to a balanced budget or it will, in the end, hurt our children and generations to come. Excessive spending has already damaged our economy and the ability of people to take part in the American Dream.

July 10 The Dallas Morning News on

turtle-safe shrimp: Remember the scene in the

movie "Forrest Gump"? The one in which Forrest dumps his first shrimp catch onto the deck of his boat? It was a merry sight: the successful fisherman, his deck squirming with shrimp, nothing but shrimp.

But Hollywood's image varied with real life in a key respect. Shrimp nets usually don't capture shrimp alone, but other wildlife too, including endangered sea turtles.

Indeed, marine experts estimate that the world's shrimpers trap, kill and discard up to 10 pounds of "incidental catch," or 'trash fish," for every one pound of shrimp they catch.

Concerned Texans should know what really happens because Texas shrimp season resumes July 15 after a twomonth hiatus, and there are reasons to believe it will be hard on Gulf of Mexico sea turtles, especially the most endangered one of all, the Kemp's ridley.

So far this year, 179 sea turtles have washed up dead on Texas beaches, including 77 Kemp's limit the First Amendment to Pecos Enterprise on military ridleys. (Last year, 526 turtles washed up, including 254 Kemp's ridleys.) Marine experts ruefully expect this year's toll to jump once Texas shrimping resumes.

The simplest way to stop this senseless slaughter would be for shrimpers to obey the federal law requiring them to equip their nets with turtle escape devices. But, judging by the steady drumbeat of turtle deaths, all do not obey. In fact, some dead turtles show signs of deliberate mutilation - a sign of defiance by a misguided and, we hope, unrepresentative minority.

Obviously, shrimpers must police themselves better so that the illegal actions of a few resisters do not tarnish the entire industry.

The National Marine Fisheries Service should improve its enforcement of turtle protection laws. It announced a new turtle protection plan in March. However, environmental groups sued it Thursday, charging it continued to neglect turtle safe-

Finally, consumers should shun shrimp they know to be illegally caught. The San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute Wednesday unveiled its plan to certify "Turtle-safe shrimp" - that is, shrimp caught in nets having turtle escape devices. Consumers should begin to look for the turtle-safe label in stores and restaurants.

The Texas State Aquarium in Corpus Christi opened its sea turtle exhibit Thursday. It goes without saying that sea turtles should be able to survive in the wild as well as in a 40,000 gallon man-made tank.

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WORLD

Heart problems sideline Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Tests and treatment are being Yeltsin, long beset by rumors of poor health, was hospitalized today with heart problems described as "acute." Doctors said the 64-year-old Russian president was conscious and that his prognosis was good.

Yeltsin's press service issued a terse, two-sentence announcement: "Today, in connection with acute ischemia heart disease, the president of the Russian Federation, B.N. Yeltsin was hospitalized in the Central Clinical Hospital (in Moscow).

carried out at the present time. The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin remained "fully conscious" and that doctors have a "sufficiently optimistic progno-

"Judging by the first data from Boris Yeltsin's examination, nothing serious has hap-pened to him," a presidential spokesman, Sergei Medvedev, told the ITAR-Tass news agency. He said doctors believed Yeltsin would not be hospitalized long.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, Yeltsin's No. 2, was at work in Moscow, his spokesman said. Under the Rusconstitution, Chersian nomyrdin would replace Yeltsin if the president were unable to

A Chernomyrdin spokesman, Viktor Konnov, told ITAR-Tass Yeltsin was able to discharge his duties.

The heart disease described by the Kremlin is a condition that restricts the supply of blood to the heart.

FLOODED OUT



A flood victim helps his family and goats to the roof of their house that stands threatened by flooding in Sirajgonj district, 65 miles north of Dhaka, Bangladesh, Tuesday. The flooding has already claimed 47 lives and affected hundreds of thousands of people.

Babies among dead when church, school bombed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - tion of firing make it unlikely At least 13 bables were among 65 civilians killed when a military warplane bombed a Roman Catholic church and an attached school in northern Sri Lanka, the Red Cross said

In addition to those killed at the church, 55 other civilians died and 250 were injured in the military's biggest offensive against Tamil rebels in eight years, the International Committee of the Red Cross said.

President Chandrika Kumaratunga ordered the military to investigate the bombing of the church, but said she did not think the military carried out Sunday's attack.

"The distance and the direc-

that any action by the security forces would have affected the church," she said in a statement from Colombo, the capital.

A government source on Monday confirmed the attack and said it occurred while civilians were taking shelter in the church. He said more than 65 people died.

The military launched the offensive Sunday on the Jaffna northern Peninsula, stronghold of the rebels, who have been fighting for a homeland since 1983. Military sources have said they will not target the town of Jaffna itself.

The rebels said Monday that more than 160 civilians had been killed.

Burmese dissident released after six years in prison

RANGOON, Burma (AP) Freed after six years of detention, dissident leader Aung San Suu Kyi said today that her democracy movement remains strong and urged the military government to negotiate peace in Burma.

"We have to choose between dialogue and utter devastation," she said.

Mrs. Suu Kyi, a Nobel laureate, was freed Monday by the government that seized power after crushing huge pro-democracy rallies that she had led in 1988.

She met reporters at her residence, where she had been held under house arrest.

the death toll to 209. About 220

people were still listed as miss-

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Young-sam declared a stepped-

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Since Kim took office in early

1993 as the country's first presi-

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tary background, more than

3,000 government officials, gen-

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have been arrested or repri-

But Kim said corruption

remains pervasive in Korean

society, as shown in the probe

His government has been crit-

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Woman found alive in mall's rubble

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Pronouncing herself "all right but hungry," a young woman emerged alive from the debris of a crumpled shopping mall today after surviving nearly 12 days on rainwater that soaked into a "She even joked that she could

stay there several more days," said Cho Won-bum, one of the first rescuers to spot Yoo Jihwan, 19, in the wreckage.

With her body wrapped in a pink blanket and her face covered with a yellow towel, Yoo was carried on a stretcher to an ambulance. She gently lifted the towel to see her first daylight in

"I am all right but hungry," Yoo told rescuers shortly before she was pulled out at 3:30 p.m., nearly two hours after she had been discovered by sound detec-

Doctors said Yoo, a sales clerk at the Sampoong Department Store, which collapsed June 29, was "in relatively good health." "She is dehydrated and has a

scratch in her leg. Other than that, she is OK," said Kim Inchul, a doctor at St. Mary's Hospital.

Workers found her in a pocket of air too small for her to sit up in. They said she handed up her sales-uniform nameplate through a hole. Television footage showed one of Yoo's feet, with manicured toenails,

through the gap.
Yoo's mother, watching the rescue work, screamed: "She is

alive! She is alive!" and broke ered after Yoo's rescue, pushing into tears. Yoo's father, Yoo Gon-chang, bedridden for three years, watched the rescue on television.

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The jubilation was tempered when earlier reports of three more survivors proved wrong. Officials said rescuers misunderstood Yoo when she mentioned three people who had been alive near her. The three were believed dead.

Yoo was the 26th survivor found since the collapse, one of Korea's worst peacetime disasters. Two days afterward, 24 cleaners were pulled alive from an intact third-basement room.

21-year-old man was pulled out alive Sunday — a location officials believed held virtually no possibility of containing sur-

other heavy equipment immediately stopped while Yoo was dug out with hand tools. Television

nection with the case have been arrested.

Four Sampoong executives were arrested last week on charges of bribing city officials. They also were charged with knowing the building was shaky and not warning that its top floor was crumbling.

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Promises ridiculous

Editor: I am writing in regards to the meeting Monday, June the

The meeting was on the

ambulance service. Two from the fire department was there, no one from AMT was there, because they got a letter stating a different time period, which wasn't 10 a.m.

I sat there and heard alot of ridiculous statements of promises, that they will be better, better timing and more sufficient; also the city will be saving money. The amount state in the meeting was \$10,000 (stated on the radio was

\$8,000 yearly) which amount is correct or is either one. The amount of money saved is very small compared to the suffi-

cient care, knowledge and dependable we are getting now. I wish everyone would realize

that the fire department is not going to have complete training in just five SHORT months. Even doctors and nurses don't have complete training in five short months.

The training they need is 18 months to two years.
I would like to say I pray to the Lord God almighty that these people will have the timing and knowledge to respond to the person in need.

Judy Latimer Big Spring he is dehy-

Kim In-chul

Yoo was found near where a

All work using cranes and stations all broadcast the rescue

Two more bodies were recov-

Companies line up for trade as U.S, Vietnam open doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could it be that the country that bombed Vietnam's harbors, bridges and roads will get the contracts to rebuild them? American businesses fervently

U.S. companies are lining up not only to bid for big construction projects but also to sell everything from airliners to soft drinks two decades after the end of the Vietnam War.

Executives expressed optimism about their prospects as

remain poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Low-

wage workers with children are

more likely to be poor today

than in the 1970s, and a study

predicts they will be worse off if

Congress pares spending on tax relief, Medicaid, food stamps

Congress is considering cuts in

programs that aid the working

poor as part of efforts to over-

haul welfare, balance the bud-

get, rein in Medicaid costs and

curb fraud in the Earned

Income Tax Credit for low-wage

The proposals signal an

unraveling of political support

for workers at the bottom rung

of the economic ladder, after

years of congressional efforts to

improve their fortunes, accord-

ing to a report Monday by the

Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal advocacy

The research group said the

turnaround comes at a time

when the share of working fam-

ilies with children who are in

poverty has risen by nearly half

At that time, 7.7 percent of families with children in which

the head of the household

worked were poor. By 1993, the poverty rate among these families had risen to 11.4 percent,

According to the group's analysis, just over half of all poor Americans, about 22 million people, live in households in

which someone works full or

The erosion in the value of the

minimum wage is to blame for

some of the decline in the for-

tunes of these workers, the cen-

ter said, but other factors

include a rising proportion of

working poor families that are

inmate 30 years

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) -

An inmate who escaped from

prison using a rope fashioned

out of minty-fresh dental floss

drew 30 years behind bars Mon-

"Sounds good to me," said

Robert Shepard, 35, of Parkers-

burg told U.S. District Judge

Shepard pleaded guilty in May

to breaking out of a year-old jail

in Charleston and committing

other crimes before and after

He received five years for the

Shepard, who is about 5-foot-9

and 150 pounds, braided a rope

as thick as a telephone cord out of floss bought at the jail com-missary, and used it to scale an

18-foot recreation yard wall. He

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they looked toward today's scheduled announcement by President Clinton of the resumption of full diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

Such big names as AT&T, Caterpillar, Coca-Cola and Citicorp are already in the country, taking advantage of Clinton's decision in February 1994 to lift the U.S. trade embargo on Viet-

But officials say they have been severely handicapped

ness rivals as the Japanese.

Last January, 112 U.S. companies formed the Coalition for U.S.-Vietnam Trade to lobby Washington to take the next step and re-establish full diplomatic relations.

Normalization will allow the administration to authorize several government agencies to support American corporations as they compete for Vietnamese business.

Primary among these agen-

Bank, which provides loans and loan guarantees to finance sale of U.S.-manufactured goods overseas.

Government-subsidized loans are one of the key incentives that other countries, particularly Japan and France, hold out to win big contracts for their companies.

"Since the trade embargo ended last year, we have been aggressively pursuing business in Vietnam, but the cold reality against such formidable busicies is the U.S. Export-Import is that until relations were nor-

malized, most of that business was going to the Japanese," said William C. Lane, director of government affairs for Caterpil-

The economic prizes are sizable. With 73 million people, Vietnam is the 13th largest country in the world, with a pressing need for what by one estimate could total \$7 billion in investment over the next seven years in roads, ports and a modern telecommunications sys-

"The country was blown to bits and it has no infrastructure. Roads, ports and telecommunications systems all have to be built from scratch," said Daniel O'Flaherty, chairman of the Vietnam trade coalition.

In addition to construction giants such as Brown & Root Inc. and the Bechtel Group Inc., the list of companies involved in the trade coalition is a who's who of U.S. corporations, from AT&T and American Express to United Airlines and Chrysler.

Package bomb explodes, seriously injuring one

employees of a long-distance telephone company probably was not from the Unabomber. whose targets have included high-tech companies, authorities said.

"At this point it does not appear to be the work of the Unabomber." said George Grotz, spokesman for the FBI and the Unabom task force in San Francisco. He said the FBI is investigating along with the local bomb squad.

Tracy Bullis, 35, described as a manager in a technical field, was in serious condition early today after undergoing surgery for hand and torso injuries at Wake Medical Center.

Bullis opened a mail bomb Monday in her office at BTI, a long-distance telephone company with 30 offices across the Southeast. Authorities said the package containing the bomb was addressed to her.

Co-worker Judith Collins Harrison, 38, of Wake Forest, was in Bullis' office at the time of the blast. She was treated and released from the hospital after complaining of hearing loss.

The blast shook the fifth floor of the nine-story office building that is headquarters for BTI.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A About 300 people work in the mail bomb that injured two building, which was quickly evacuated and searched for more bombs. None was found.

The Unabomber, so codenamed by the FBI because many of his victims are connected to universities, has killed three people and wounded 23 in 16 package bombings since 1978. He has also targeted high-tech companies.

BTI officials said they did not know why anyone would send a bomb to Bullis, who managed a department that coordinated the lease or purchase of telephone lines from local or other longdistance telephone companies. She has worked for the company for seven years and is married with two children, company officials said.

BTI vice president Tony Copeland described Bullis and Harrison as "icons" in the company. "They know everything. I have to go to them to find out things," he said.

The blast damaged Bullis' office and tore a hole in the wall of an adjoining office in the building. glass-and-stone Copeland said.

BTI planned to open for business today but will leave the fifth floor to bomb investigators, Copeland said.



An unidentified man and woman, said to be employees on the fifth floor of the BTI Building in Raleigh, N.C., console one another Monday after another employee opened a package that contained a bomb. The resulting explosion caused the evacuation of the building shortly before noon. The woman the package was addressed to was taken to Wake Medical Center with multiple injuries and is listed in serious condition. One other person was also injured in the blast.

Psychiatrist: Susan Smith sane but is her own worst enemy

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The judge presiding over Susan Smith's trial faces a difficult choice: Declare her insane against the advice of the state's chief psychiatrist, or proceed with the trial of a woman who

may sabotage her own defense. Jury selection was to resume today with Circuit Judge William Howard pondering this crucial question for Ms. Smith, who could get the death penalty if convicted of two murder charges. After claiming a carjacker kidnapped her young sons, she confessed Nov. 3 to drowning them in a lake.

Dr. Donald Morgan, the state psychiatrist, said during a hearing Monday that Ms. Smith is legally competent to stand trial. But the doctor warned the judge that if Ms. Smith takes the stand in her own defense, her growing suicidal tendencies may take over.

"She feels she deserves punishment and her desire would be not to continue living in prison," Morgan said. "If she got out of prison, she said she

would take her life as rapidly as possible."

She also has crying spells and nausea and takes anti-depressants to combat intense feelings of hopelessness, sleepless and worthlessness, he said.

Howard, who received a copy of Ms. Smith's evaluation in May, seemed surprised when Morgan said Ms. Smith could only be considered competent if she doesn't testify.

"Your concern is that if she takes the stand she will say she's guilty and wants to be punished?" Howard asked.

'That's correct," he replied. "She wishes that it will turn out that she will die.'

If Howard declares Ms. Smith incompetent to stand trial, she would be sent to a psychiatric hospital until she is declared sane. She would then face the same charges again.

Her attorney, David Bruck, has said his defense will be based on her mental state.

If Ms. Smith pleads guilty but mentally ill, she could be sentenced to death. A verdict of

innocent by reason of insanity, which means she didn't understand that what she was doing was wrong, would send her to a mental hospital. If she were later declared sane, she could be released.

Ms. Smith showed no emotion during Morgan's hour of testimony. He was the prosecution's sole witness, and Ms. Smith's lawyers did not put on any experts of their own.

Asked at an impromptu news conference if a person is competent to stand trial while incompetent to address the jury and testify, Bruck said simply,

The longtime death penalty opponent said trying to save the life of a client who wanted to die did not trouble him. "When you see someone on the edge of a building, you don't let them jump," Bruck said.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope acknowledged the trial would be delayed if Ms. Smith is found incompetent, but insisted that Morgan's testimony supported a key state claim.

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International stars bow out of district tourney

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

ODESSA The Big Spring Little League banner flies no more, at least for the 11- and 12-

year-olds. The last remaining Big Spring team in the District 3 tournament, the International League All-Stars, lost a 6-5 heartbreaker to Odessa Jim Parker Monday at Odessa's Sherwood Park. The Big Springers bounced back from 10, 4-1 and 6-3 deficits to make a cause, smashing a no-doubt, ing. Another run scored on a in the fourth, but Navarrette ing two hitters. With two out game of it, but they haved out opposite field homer well over fielder's choice, and Odessa led of the double-elimic blanchour the fence in right-center.

Odessa quickly built another lead as the advantage shifted to the hitters. In the fourth, three straight Odessa singles from Chris Mineo, Theo Navarrette he faced but Ode and Brian and Dustin Pool plated one run. ut later, Odessa's Taylor Warren grounded a ball to Big Spring shortstop Clarence Wilkins, who didn't look the canner at third back long nough to keep him from scor-

Big Spring cut its deficit to 4-3 in the fourth. Willie Bravo singled, Luis Diaz walked and Michael Solis doubled to score Bravo. Big Spring made a critical error when Diaz was caught for the first out of inning when he tried to score on a wild pitch, but Anthony Hernandez did hit an RBI single to plate a

Big Spring chased Greggory

pitched out of further damage. Big Spring got to Navarrette in the fifth, however, when Wilkins hit an RBI double and scored on a two-out error, but Odessa had scored two in the top of the inning. Big Spring still trailed 6-5.

That's where it ended, but not without some drama in the bottom of the sixth. Odessa brought Mineo to the mound to clinch the victory, but Mineo showed some wildness in walk-

ARLINGTON (AP) - The

heat is on at this year's All-Star

game, and we're not just talk-

After the beating baseball has

taken in the public's eye over

the last 11 months, the exhibi-

tion game that was once a

meaningless and leisurely nine

innings of diversion has turned

into something much, much

This year, it's almost expect-

ed to be a remedy for every-

thing that's gone wrong — if

not a panacea, then maybe a shot in the arm that leads to a

Make this one special, the

thinking goes, and the national

pastime may once again

become a national treasure

instead of a national laughing-

. It may be the game's best

"I try not to think of it in

those terms, but I do know

baseball needs a boost. It's a

great town here, a great show-

case. And if you turn your

attention toward the game, it

will come around," Cal Ripken

"I think it will take more

than this game tomorrow to

bring the fans back, but it is a

good way to get the game back

in the spotlight. We still have a

chance to recapture the pub-

illusionment and disinterest.

lasting cure.

ing about the weather.

and runners on first and second, Mineo got the out he and Odessa needed when Steven Franco hit into a forceout.

Big Spring received superb defensive play in center field from Luis Diaz, and Bravo was the leading hitter with his 2-for-3 night.

Odessa Jim Parker Greggory, Navarette (4), Mineo (6) and Gorrell Warren (4). Martinez, J. Franco (6) and Bravo. W - Greggory, L - Martinez. SV - Mineo. 2B - Big

ALL-STARS

back," Fred McGriff said.

lot of work to do with the fans,

but this may help get them

Baseball has so much riding

on tonight's game because of

the self-inflicted damage it

incurred with the strike that

canceled the expanded playoffs

and World Series, delayed a

real spring training and nearly

brought about a travesty called

Fans feel as though they've

been treated shabbily, taken for

granted and had their intelli-

gence insulted. It has brought

about a drop in paid attendance

of 20 percent, a drop in real

attendance that's even larger and a drop in interest that no

been able to draw 14,000 until

this past homestand. We'd have

7,000 or 8,000. We're not talking

about 35,000 or 40,000 any-

more," the Padres' Tony

Tonight, however, the stands

will be full with 43,000 plus

fans and a television audience

that hasn't seen a baseball

game on a national broadcast

network since last August.

ABC will show the game at 7:29

Gwynn said.

one anticipated and commodul and

replacement baseball.

Baseball knows it

good show tonight

elie's fancy or doom itself to fur-

needs to put on

Haley signs 4-year deal

IRVING (AP) - Carmen Policy was right. When Charles Haley retires, it just means he wants a better deal.



HALEY

prophecy of Francisco

defensive end Haley had gone from retirement talk to a commitment to play until 1999. All it took was \$12 million.

"I want to play every year with everything I've got," Haley said. "I want to retire a Cowboy.

That's what most people suspected after the Cowboys' loss to San Francisco in the NFC championship game, when Haley announced he was retiring. In March, Haley said he didn't mean it."

Policy, who had dealt with Haley in the past, had this ontarget reaction to Haley's premature retirement: "When Charles Haley says he is retirwing, it just means he wants to renegotiate.'

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the deal, reached Sunday, includes a \$3 million signing bonus and counts \$2 million against this year's salary cap. Haley was to earn \$1.95 million this season in the final year of his previous contract.

"When we didn't have him. we couldn't spell Super Bowl. This is a major signing for our future," Jones said. It makes Haley the Cowboys'

highest paid defensive player.

Said Haley: "This is the first franchise that has treated Charles Haley as a man. This is the happiest moment in my life. I want to thank God and Jerry

Haley, 31, retired immediately after the Cowboys' 38-28 loss to San Francisco in the NFL title game, but returned to the team March 8.



Chicago's Frank Thymns takes a swing during the first round of the All-Star Game's home run derby at The Esshape has A Sagle - Monday. Thomas won the competition.

Japan ans going crazy about native son Nomo

tions with starting National I

In Japan, Pleass the Sankei Sport

in on the act, gavang the 26-Japanese to reach the major, sure to continue comprehenleagues in three decades and sive coverage. the first Japanese ever to play-

Japanese people are of your splendid achieve-Tomiichi



Murayama wrote, according to the Foreign Ministry. Nomo, hang there!" For the

tiny number of Japanese who won't be watching the game live or rebroadcast

portions later, other media are

at 9 a.m. Japan time Wednesday on satellite television and on dozens of outdoor screens throughout the coun-Minister try. The timing will be a welcome relief to diehard Nomo fans, who have been known to stay up until the early hours of the morning to watch live coverage of his regular games.

In Tokyo's hip Shibuya shopping district, the "Nomo Corner" at the U.S. major leagues' official store has been selling out of Nomo paraphernalia, including Dodgers caps for \$45, uniform shirts for \$450 and signed baseballs for \$150.

Nomo fever suits store manager Naoki Igarashi just fine.

"People who normally don't pay attention to (U.S. baseball) have been coming in here because of Nomo," Igarashi The game will be carried live

said. "People were waiting for a hero to come along.'

For those fans for whom daily media coverage, Nomo goods and swapping Nomo data in offices and computer on-line services is not enough, a travel company has been offering tours to Los Angeles just to watch Nomo play.

Amid all the excitement over Nomo's success, however, has been the less cheerful realization that in order to reach his full potential the 26-year-old pitcher had to leave the confines of Japanese baseball, where emphasis is placed more on team spirit than on raw tal-

Now that Nomo has done so well in the majors - long considered beyond the reach of Japanese players — some are

wondering whether the Japanese model of the sport, with its militaristic overtones, grinding practices and emphasis on self-sacrifice, isn't due for a reconsideration.

The normally staid Asahi newspaper, pulling out all the stops in an editorial titled 'Nomo The Hero," also pondered the ramifications of Nomo's success for Japanese baseball, or "yakyu."

"Japanese ... teams have often been likened to corporations," Asahi said.

Nomo's tonic effect on Japan comes on the heels of six straight months of mood-souring news, including a devastating earthquake, poison gas attacks on subways, a plane hijacking and a letter bombing on the mayor of Tokyo.

SHOT OF THE DAY



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Howard star hits the majors-Frank Rodriguez who helped Howard College win the JUCO World Series

in 1991, is shown in his first appearance for the Minnesota Twins Sunday Rodriguez was traded from Boston to Minnesota in the Rick Aguilera deal.

TEXAS SPORTS

'Big Tex' ready for first pitch

ARLINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan won't be trying to outgun Randy Johnson and Hideo Nomo with the ceremonial first pitch in tonight's All-Star Game. "My pitch will be about half of what Randy

Johnson's will be," Ryan said Monday of the American League starter. "I hope I make the plate and don't bounce it. If I get real loose I might be able to throw it in the high 80s I guess."

AL wins Double-A All-Star Game

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Pork Chop Pough's solo homer in the second inning staked the American League to a 1-0 lead it never relinquished en route to a 3-1 victory over National League farm clubs Monday night in the Double-A All-Star game.

NATION/WORLD

Devils closer to staying in Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Devils and their landlord talked into early today and made substantial progress on a new lease that would keep the Stanley Cup champions in the state. The source said most of the major issues have been resolved and the lawyers need to just clean up the loose ends.

Sweden hosts DN Games

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Maria Mutola of Mozambique was timed in 2 minutes, 30.72 seconds in the women's 1,000 meters, just five-hundredths of a second off the world record at the DN Games Grand Prix track and field meet. American Michael Johnson took the 200 in a fast 20.15.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League All-Star Game, 7 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

Bowling

PBA Northwest Classic, 8:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Cycling Tour de France, 2 p.m., ESPN.

BIG SPRING Tuesday, J

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make a buck.

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teams. Entry fee is \$ more informat Martin at 264-9

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All-Stars adva trict 3 Tourna win over Lan Midland's Simo The game w five innings be run rule. Big S the eliminatio

meet the loser land Western-l game Wednes Simon Field. Three player runs for the Laster, Jacob Boadle. Rios tripled, Boad

Lasater double a strong third **Daniel White** pitcher, going Delvin White f the fifth inning

Three local attend base



h dear. It's Dave with another baseball column. You might want to pay attention this time though, because it involves the most beautiful of four-letter words:

FREE. And you thought there was going to be profanity in this column! Well, free is an expletive among businesspeople trying to make a

buck,



Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

but... Back to the point. The Midland Angels announced Monday they'll be hosting another Howard County Community Night. This year's event at Midland's Christensen Stadium is Aug. 20.

Surely you can rearrange your schedule. After all, the game is...say it with me, children:

FREE The Angels and the sponsors of the event are distributing free tickets to the 6 p.m. Sunday game between Midland and the El Paso Diablos. It's the

SPORTS IN

BRIEF

The Big Spring Slo-Pitch Softball League is forming.

Entry is limited to the first 10

more information, call Chuck

More than 100,000 collegiate

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able each year to male and

female high school and junior

A new publication with forms,

sample letters and tables of fac-

tual information is available for

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Softball league

Martin at 264-9236.

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last home game of the season for the Angels, who have already qualified for the playoffs by winning the first-half title in the Texas League's Western Division. You can grab your tickets at the Herald - just stop by the front desk - or you can visit the other sponsors in town. Tickets aren't available yet, but we'll let you know when they are.

The Angels have added a bonus this season - Howard County Community Night happens to coincide with Fan Appreciation Night. Prizes will be added to the Angels' already large gift-giving setup, and prices will be slashed throughout the park.

Of course, if you need a special gimmick to pull you to the game even after someone has handed you a free ticket, stay home and save a seat for a more worthy fan. Baseball is back, and for the minor-league fan the game never left. Strikes or no strikes in the majorleague world don't matter in the minors. The minor-leaguers play regardless, and they play their butts off because they want a slice of the green money

pie 'The Show' offers. Forget what's on the field, though, and realize the Angels put on one of the best shows you'll see in baseball. The Angels keep the fans hopping

Quartet wins

three strokes.

Colin Carroll.

Forsan to host

tennis camp

CTGC scramble

Manuel Ramirez,

Sanchez, Ben Garcia and Benny

Marquez claimed first place at

the July 4 scramble at

The quartet fired a 14-under-

par 57 to beat the foursome of

Jim Roger, Spot Cockrell, Kim

Nichols and Roland Atkins by

shots behind the winners, were

the teams of Fred Leonard,

Robert Gilbert and Mike

Leuschner and Tim Spivey,

Chris Spivey, Mike Spivey and

Rounding out the leader board

were the foursome of Joe and

Patsy Sharpnack and Marvin

and Annette/Williams, who shot

Tied for third place, four

Comanche Trail Golf Course.

with never-ending contests, entertainment and music. Have you seen the Dizzy Bat Race? The Frisbee Toss? Dash For Cash? The Best Seat in the House?

The Angels let kids race remote-control cars across the field during one of the betweeninning breaks, and then the kids get to run the bases after the game. There are 12 contests fans can enter, not to mention the more than 20 lucky-number prizes given away each night to those that buy the game program. By the way, the stadium is easy to find - take Exit 144 off I-20, then take the exit leading to Loop 250 North. You'll see the stadium on your left after a few miles, where Loop 250 meets N. Lamesa Road.

If you love baseball, you'll love seeing an Angels game. and if you don't like baseball you still could enjoy all the entertaining sideshows. the Moose, and parents might love the fact you can take a than \$25 if you use the concession stand wisely.

minor-league baseball a try. all tickets it hands out!

and use of the swimming pool. For more information, call 398-5344.

Junior rodeo starts July 20

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will be July 20-22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children

The event is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Red Sox camp comes to Howard College

Children love the mascot, Juice family of four to a game for less

Your wallet won't feel any hit thanks to the free tickets. Give We're so sure you'll love every minute of it, the Herald is offering a money-back guarantee on

The Boston Red Sox will host a tryout camp July 14 at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

The camp starts at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Players ages 15-21 are welcome. Players should bring their own equipment, and American Legion players need to have proof of permission from their post commander or

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

Class 2A All-State

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - The Class announced Monday by the Texas Sports Writers Association:

FIRST TEAM

Bernard, sr., 11-1, 1.10 ERA; Brandon McGuire, Coahoma, sr., 14-2, 1.10; and Justin Havarth, Grand Saline, soph., 12-0, 1.11. Catcher - Andy Ness, Pilot Point

jr., .489 batting average, 18 HR, 56 - Brett Kratz, Rivera, sr., .510, 28 RBI. Second baseman Jason Cunningham, Rivera, jr., .446, 22 RBI.

my Thompson. Boling, sr., .507, 3 HR, 30 RBI. Third baseman - Wade Burson, Karnes City, sr., .525, 3 HR. Outfielders - Douglas Griger, East Bernard, sr., .465, 20 RBI; Trey Preisier, East Bernard, sr., .450, 23

RBI; and Todd Harris, Boling, sr., Colorado .471, 3 HR. 21 RBI. Player of the Year - Lechler, East Coach of the Year - Kerry Brandi,

East Bernard. SECOND TEAM

Pitchers - Rene Villasana, Boling, sr., 12-3, 0.75; Tommy Cade, Malakoff, ir., 12-1; and Lloyd Childers Pilot Point, soph., 9-1, 1.03.

Catcher - Jody Domel, East Bernard, sr., .390, 5 HR, 30 RBI. First baseman — Trey Pitchford, industrial, sr., .491, 5 HR, 21 RBI. Second baseman - Chris Polak, East Bernard, sr., .270.

Third baseman - Brian Jasek, Weimar, sr., .420, 19 RBI. Shortstop - Aaron Masek Flatonia, sr., .373, 24 RBI.

Outfielders - Scott Barrientez, Karnes City, sr., .528, 3 HR; Hector Lopez, Kenedy, sr., .416, 2 HR, 30 RBI; and Lee Roy Estrada, Flatonia,

THIRD TEAM

Pitchers — Greg Kubes, East Bernard, jr.; Drew Henson, Troup, jr.; and Clint Kasprzyk, Kenedy, jr. Catcher - John Hope, Grand Saline, sr., A " 5 HR, 39 RBI. First baseman - Rudy Trevino, Banquete, sr., .500, 5 HR, 20 RBI. Shortstop - Greg Smith, Leonard

r., 507, 8 HR, 40 RBI Third baseman — Lino Villanueva Gunter, sr., .500. Second baseman - Mario Lopez

Banquete, jr., .381, 16 RBI. Outfielders - Jeff Duplichain, Alto. st., .473, 32 RBI; Barrett Kolle, ndustrial, sr., .307, 3 HR, 21 RBI; and Joe Moore, Boling, sr., .408.

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Tuesday's Game All-Star Game at Texas, 8:29 p.m.

Stottlemyre 7-2), 4:05 p.m. Kansas City (Haney 3-3) York (Pettitte 3-6), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Sparks 5-3) at Chicago

Toronto (Leiter 5-4) at Oakland

(Alvarez 2-5), 8:05 p.m. Thursday's Games Oakland at: Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. California at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Texas at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at New York, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Pitchers - Shane Lechler, East National League

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Pittsburgh 6, New York 3 Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 0 Florida 6, St. Louis 0 San Diego 9, Houston 2 Colorado 4, Montreal 1 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6,

innings Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2 onday's Games No games scheduled **Tuesday's Game**

ednesday's Games Atlanta (Smoltz 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Parris 1-2), 3:05 p.m. Chicago (Castillo 6-4) at (Heredia 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Jackson Philadelphia (Mimbs 6-4), 7:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Houston at San Francisco, 4:05

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Texas League

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El Paso	9	9	.500	1
Wichita	9	9	.500	1

San Antonio 8 10.444 2 x-clinched first half title **Monday Games** American 3, National 1, All-Star

Jackson at El Paso Shreveport at Midland, 7 p.m San Antonio at Arkansas Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Jackson at El Paso Shreveport at Midland, 7 p.m San Antonio at Arkansas

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Rio Grande Corpus Christi 27 22.551 1 1/2 Mobile 21 29.420 B 17 32 .347 11 1/2 Monday's Games

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5, Fred McGriff, Atlanta, first base 6, Ron Gant, Cincinnati, designated 7. Barry Larkin, Cincinnati, short-

Vinny Castilla, Colorado, third 9, Craig Biggio, Houston, second Starting pitcher, Hideo Nomo, Los

Rio Grande Valley 9, Lubbock 2

Corpus Christi 7, Abilene 6

Laredo 5, Tyler 3

Wednesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games

Amarillo 6, Pueblo 4

No games scheduled

All-Star Lineups

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1, Kenny Lofton, Cleveland, center 2, Carlos Baerga, Cleveland, sec-

3. Edgar Martinez, Seattle, designated hitter. 4, Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox, first base.

5. Albert Belle, Cleveland, left field. 6, Cal Ripken, Baltimore, shortstop. Wade Boggs, New York Yankees third base 8, Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, right

Starting pitcher, Randy Johnson

All-Star MVPs

1962 —	x-Leon \	Wagner,	Los	Hits — 4. Joe Medwick, St. Louis
Angeles, AL 1962 —	x-Maury	Wills,	Los	Cardinals, 1937; Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, 1946; Carl Yastrzemski,
Angeles, NL 1963 —	Willie	Mays,	San	Boston Red Sox, 1970. Runs — 4, Ted Williams, Boston
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rimadelpina,	146			Boston Bod Soy 1946: Al Boson

1965 Juan Marichal, San Francisco, NL Baltimore, AL 1967 - Tony Perez, Cincinnati, NL

Francisco, NL 1969 - Willie McCovey, San Francisco, NL 1970 - Carl Yastrzemski, Boston,

- Frank Robinson, Baltimore, AL Francisco, NL 1974 - Steve Garvey,

Angeles, NL. 1975 — Bill Madlock, Chicago, NL. and Jon Matlack, New York, NL 1976 — George Foster, Cincinnati,

1979 - Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 1980 — Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, NL

1981 - Gary Carter, Montreal, NL Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, NL 1983 — Fred Lynn, California, AL 1984 - Gary Carter, Montreal, NL

1985 - LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego, 1986 - Roger Clemens, Boston,

1987 — Tim Raines, Montreal, NL 1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland. 1989 - Bo Jackson, Kansas City

1990 — Julio Franco, Texas, AL 1991 — Cal Ripken, Baltimore, AL 1992 - Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL 1993 - Kirby Puckett, Minnesota 1994 - Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL

x-two games All-Star Records

All-Time

Games - 24, Stan Musial, St Louis Cardinals; Willie Mays, N.Y. San Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee-Atlanta At-Bats - 75, Willie Mays, N.Y.

San Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets Batting Average - .500 (10-for All-Game Game at Amarillo, Texas 20), Charlie Gehringer, Detroit. Hits - 23, Willie Mays, N.Y.-San

Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets. Runs - 20, Willie Mays, N.Y.-San Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets. 1, Lenny Dykstra, Philadelphia, Runs Batted In - 12, Ted Williams Boston Red Sox.

2, Tony Gwynn, San Diego, right Doubles - 7, Dave Winfield, Sa Diego-N.Y. Yankees. 3, Barry Bonds, San Francisco, left Triples - 3, Willie Mays, N.Y.-San Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets; and 4, Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, catch-Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Home Runs - 6, Stan Musial, St.

Total Bases - 40, Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals; and Willie Mays N.Y.-San Francisco Giants-N.Y. Mets.

Games - 8, Jim Bunning, Detroitiladelphia Phillies; Don Drysdale Los Angeles Dodgers; Juan Maricha San Francisco; Tom Seaver, N.Y. Mets-Cincinnati.

Games Started - 5, Left Gomez, N.Y. Yankees; Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies; Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers.

Games Won - 3, Lefty Gomez, N.Y. Yankees. Games Lost - 2, Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals; Claude Passeau Chicago Cubs; White Ford, N.Y. Boston; Catfish Hunter, Oakland-N.Y Yankees; Dwight Gooden, N.Y. Mets. Games Saved — 3, Dennis

Eckersley, Oakland Athletics (1988, 1990, 1991). Innings pitched - 19 1-3, Don

9, Ivan Rodriguez, Texas, catch- Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers, 8 Strikeouts - 19, Don Drysdale

Los Angeles Dodgers, 8 games. Walks — 7, Jim Palmer, Baltim

lits — 4, Joe Medwick, St. Louis rdinals, 1937; Ted Williams, Bostor Sox, 1946; Carl Yastrzemski, ston Red Sox, 1970.

d Sox. 1946. Runs Batted In - 5, Ted Williams oston Red Sox, 1946; Al Roser Cleveland, 1954 Doubles - 2. Al Simmons.

Chicago White Sox, 1934; Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, 1937 Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 1956; Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, 1959. Barry Bonds, San Francisco, 1993. Triples 2. Rod Carew

Home Runs - 2, Arky Vaughn 1972 — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, NL Pittsburgh, 1941; Ted Williams, 1973 — Bobby Bonds, San Boston Red Sox, 1946; Al Rosen, Cleveland, 1954: Willie McCovey, San Los Francisco, 1969; Gary Carter

- 6, Lefty Gomez, N.Y

Yankees, 1935. Strikeouts - 6, Carl Hubbell, N.Y Giants, 1934; Johnny Vander Meer Cincinnati, 1943; Larry Jansen, N.Y. Giants; Ferguson Cubs, 1967. Walks - 5, Bill Hallahan, Chicago

Cubs, 1933, 2 innings. Runs allowed, game - 7. Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco, 1983. Atlee Hammaker, San Francisco,

Glavine, Atlanta, 1992. Home runs allowed, game - 3, Jim

TRANSACTIONS

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Michael Roan, Butch Rolle and James Thornton, tight ends; Gary

LITTLE LEAGUE/GIRLS SOFTBALL

Forsan High School will host

Cost for the camp is \$40,

which includes a T-shirt, folder

a tennis camp July 24-28 for

boys and girls ages 10-15.

Senior Leaguers blow out Lamesa

The Big Spring Senior League All-Stars advanced in the District 3 Tournament with a 16-3 win over Lamesa Monday at

Midland's Simon Field. The game was shortened to five innings because of the 10run rule. Big Spring, playing in the elimination bracket, will meet the loser of tonight's Midland Western-Midland Eastern game Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Simon Field.

Three players drove home two runs for the winners - Jason Laster, Jacob Rios and Aaron Boadle. Rios doubled and tripled, Boadle tripled and Lasater doubled. Boadle played a strong third base. Daniel White was the winning

pitcher, going four innings.

Delvin White finished, pitching

the fifth inning for Big Spring. Three local players attend baseball school

Jeremy Wright, Blake Wright two RBIs.

and Heath Wegner - all of Big Spring - recently completed a two-week course of intensive basebal training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School near Miller, Mo.

school, the trio received specialgame through the combination of instruction and practice and game experience. They played 15 to 20 games during the

Mombas 12 No Fear 9

Misty Savell homered, doubled and drove in three runs as the Mombas beat No Fear in their last game of the season in Big Spring United Girls Softball Division III.

Brooke Reed and Heather Gibbs also drove in three runs each - Reed with two doubles and Gibbs with two singles. Amy Jackson doubled and had



During their stay at the ized training in all phases of the

Reed, Jackson and Michelle Steward shared the pitching duties for the Mombas, and Savell and Gibbs were defensive Juanita Valdez and Sarah

Fannin were the top hitters for No Fear. Amanda Salgado played well defensively for No

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your head up so you can steer clear of the some of the emotional darts in your environment. A family member may react to all the demands in your life. Use your intuition to resolve a problem with a boss. The unexpected becomes the rule. Tonight: Work, then play

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Once you readjust again to a change in plans, the whole situation may strike you as hilarious. Detach, and gain a different perspective. The unforeseen makes you laugh. News from a distance is important, but don't hesitate to put in your two cents. Tonight: Buy the CD you covet. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One-to-one relating may be the only way to resolve a money matter, Get down to the basics in a relationship by honoring what is important to you. You pull the wild card when dealing with money. Consider a minimum investment in a lottery ticket. Tonight: You are the party. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You believe partners are acting up, but you might be a bigger player than you realize. Take responsibility for your part of the recent wildness, and you will be happier. Refuse to make judgments, absorb information and open up. Creativity surges in a new way. Tonight: Be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work becomes demand within the next few days. You might be opening up to change and greater self-fulfillment. It may not be a pleasant process, but in the long run, you will prosper. Let your imagination run wild. A friend pitches in later. Tonight: Work as late as possi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sudden changes in a relationship throws you off. You could choose to take them less seriously, or perhaps you need to have an important conversation. Others appreciate your efforts. You are heading in a positive direction even if you emotional patterns. Be willing don't know it yet. Tonight: to grow, and you will have a Playtime. ****

might be distraught if you try new ground rules. Be open, and to get everything done. Be smart, and ease off. You have CAPRICORN plays devil's advomany options to consider. Lighten up, and focus on what is right for you. As the day gets older, your playfulness index increases. Go with humor and fun. Tonight: Nap and then

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications could be close to outrageous. Be a good sport, and turn the other cheek. Laugh at the unexpected, return messages and be on top of obligations. A friend demonstrates support, just the way you like it. Tonight: Go to your favorite spot. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your hands off your wallet today, because the damage could be much bigger than you anticipated. Focus on longterm objectives, and avoid taking any risks. Success surrounds work and dealings with bosses. Your instincts improve later on in the day. Tonight: Go home. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are personality-plus. Others are drawn to you and make no secret of what is on their minds. Follow an inspiration; seek out the advice you need to make this a reality. Consider options, and gently ease others over to your way of thinking. Tonight: Go with the spontaneous. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be overly sensitive to what is happening. Consider taking a personal day and catching up on some loose ends. You might need to center and understand what is going on. Go with an exciting idea. Examine choices with eyes open. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on surprises, new friendships and an opportunity to gather with friends. The unexpected opens a new door and reveals an offer. Be willing to risk. Detach, and you'll see a situation differently. Reveal what is on your mind. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will have your hands full this year as there will be so much to think about and do. You might waver between ideas and may not know which way to go. Center yourself and find answers within. Work will prosper if you are diligent. If you are single, romance may keep popping up, but there will be a repeat of special relationship. If LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You attached, you will negotiate your relationship will flourish.

> THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. 1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Keep tetanus shots current

correct the immunization information provided in your response to the woman whose father nearly died from tetanus, or "lockjaw," as the disease is more commonly called.

First, the schedule you reported



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

should receive protection against tetanus was incorrect. The American Academy

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Pediatrics recom-

mends that DTP (diphtheriatetanus-pertussis) shots be given when the child is 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12 to 18 months, and between 4 and 6 years of age. An additional dose of Td (diphtheriatetanus toxoid) should be given between the ages of 11 to 16 years, and then one dose every 10 years.

Second, the information provided about tetanus vaccine for adults does not tell the full story. Even though Td is a routine vaccination that should be given every 10 years, it is not always given to everyone who needs it. Many adults visit their clinics frequently, but leave without this important vaccination.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, only about 50 percent of surveyed adults reported having had a tetanus shot in the past 10 years.

Abby, please let your readers know that they should check with their physicians at the next visit to make sure their tetanus shots are up-to-date. And while they are there, they should ask about pneumonia

DEAR ABBY: I would like to and flu shots. According to a recent CDC survey, only 50 percent of adults reported receiving a flu shot in the previous year, and fewer than 30 percent of eligible adults had ever received their pneumonia shot, which is recommended one time for every adult 65 and

> Thank you for this opportunity to convey to you and your vast readership the most current information on the importance of vaccinations. - DEBO-RAH L. WEXLER, M.D., EXEC-UTIVE DIRECTOR, IMMU-NIZATION ACTION COALI-TION

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for the vitally important, updated information concerning immunizations.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I asked the mother of my son's new friend if he was her middle child. She replied, "We have six children, Karen, Wayne, Chris, Beth, Jeff, and Mary, who died in a hiking accident a few years ago. Although I was momentarily speechless, I was touched by the way she handled my question. It opened up our conversation and our understanding of each other.

I think the mother who wrote asking whether to count her son who had recently died could use this approach. It might help her, and it would also help people she meets. They may either offer their sympathy and move on to another topic, or encourage her to talk about her son. Ignoring his existence would be far more painful than talking about him. KATE O'NEILL, PENNING-

TON, N.J. DEAR KATE: Your letter echoes what hundreds of mothers have expressed in their letter to me. Thank you for writ-

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Business Property 508

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Cemetery Lots For Sale

Houses for Sale 513

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7 :PM	Major League Baseball: All-	Movie:	Loretta Lynn:	Paradise	Rescue 911	Major League Baseball: All-	Wings	-	Maria Jose (15964)			Ticks (51528053)	Movie: Carnosaur	Movie: The Client (CC)	(628850) BJ Robinson	Biography (185121)	Terra X Treasure	Lonesome Dove	Baseball at the Break	Heroes of Baseball	Anything	Roc Comicview
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10 :PM	News	Fresh Prince In the Heat of	Concert MacNeil-	Father Dowling	News Late Show		News (62904) Tonight Show	an Eye			Club Dance (388625)	Horror (8849508)	Red Shoe Situations	(9097891) Cornedy Hour	(680091)		Terra X Treasure		Forum	Star Gala Sportscenter	(47824942) Movie: Three	Roc Jazz Central
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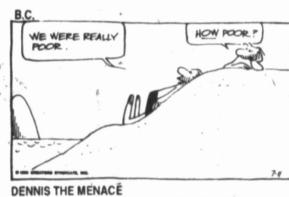
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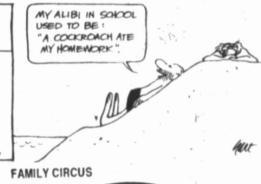


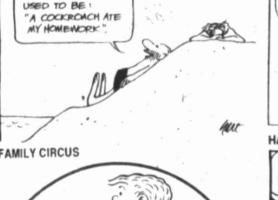


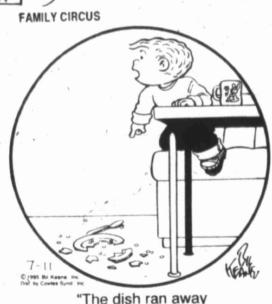
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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

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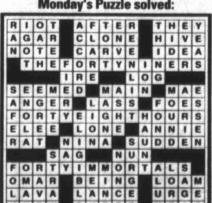
IN TWENTY YEARS, AND HE BOUGHT EVERYTHING!"

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- 61 Subduing spray
- 64 Trudge **DOWN** Mets' stadium God of war

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Monday's Puzzle solved:



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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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WHEN I OPENED

Today is Tuesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1995. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken,

N.J. On this date: In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's

King Henry VIII. In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree,

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress. In 1864, Confederate forces led by General Jubal Early began an abortive invasion of Washington D.C., turning back the next day.

In 1934, President Roosevelt

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became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal while in office. In 1952, the Republican

national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice pres-

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

In 1977, the Medal of Freedom was awarded posthumously to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in a White House ceremony.

In 1978, 216 people were killed when a tanker truck overfilled with propylene gas exploded on a coastal highway south of Tarragona, Spain.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a

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spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1991, a solar eclipse cast a blanket of darkness stretching 9,000 miles from Hawaii to South America, lasting nearly seven minutes in some places.

Ten years ago: Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros became the first pitcher in Major League Baseball to strike out 4,000 batters as he fanned Danny Heep of the New York Mets.

Five years ago: Leaders of the so-called "Group of Seven" nations concluded their summit in Houston by encouraging Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to enact reforms in return for Western aid.

One year ago: Haiti's armybacked regime ordered the expulsion of international human rights observers. President Clinton, on his first official visit to Germany, urged his hosts to take on a stronger leadership role in global affairs. Would-be bodyguard Shawn Eckardt was sentenced in Portland, Ore., to 1) years in prison for his role in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

8:00

Thought for Today: "Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence." - Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

The Associated Press

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson

