SPRING

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

August 8, 1995

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Three people were treated and released from a Midland hospital during the weekend after their car flipped over on Interstate 20. The driver was wearing her seat belt and the two children were restrained in child safety seats.

THEY WALKED AWAY

Seatbelts help save three lives in end-over-end wreck

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A Houston woman and two children survived a one-vehicle accident with only minor injuries after overturning on the interstate Saturday after-

Department of Public Safety reports say the accident happened at mile marker 162 about 3:15 p.m. The driver, Rhonda Madearis Sims, 26, was westbound on Interstate 20 when the front axle of her car broke. She

cle and skidded into the medi-

The car then overturned once end over end and landed on its roof on the north shoulder of the east bound lanes. She along with Matthew Clay and Mal-

was unable to control the vehi- colm Clay were transported by a Martin County Emergency Medical Services crew to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Sims was wearing a seat belt and the two boys were in child safety seats. All three were treated and released.

The refunds are a result of

lege in the amount of 2.2 percent of their salary the last three years. This bonus was in addition to the step increases given to those eligible. Sparks says the college cannot afford to give this bonus again for several reasons including

Employees received a bonus from either the state or the col-

the decrease in mineral valuations. She recommends giving each employee currently on a salary step schedule their appropriate raises.

There are about 50 staff members who are not on any type of salary schedule and Sparks sug-Please see COLLEGE, page 2

ommended some salary raises. Workers' comp refunds ordered from health care providers

By CARLTON JOHNSON

The Texas Workers' Compensation Commission is ordering several health care providers to refund tens of thousands of dollars to workers' compensation insurance carriers.

Members of the Howard Coun-

A preliminary budget was

Because of some changes on

ture sides, Howard College Pres-

ident Dr. Cheri Sparks has rec-

overpayment for medical services provided to injured work-

To date, more than \$150,000 in refunds has been ordered by the commission. Most of the providers identified have recognized the problems necessitating the refund order and have refunded the overpayment; others have challenged the order by appeal and must provide specific medical jurisdiction for exceeding established guide-

Please see REFUNDS, page 2

Moss recognized for TAAS scores

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Moss Elementary School has been recognized by the Texas Education Agency for its outstanding Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

Superintendent McQueary said for a campus to be recognized, 70 percent of the students in all categories such as white, Hispanic, African-American and economically disadvantaged must have passed all three sections of the test.

The campus must also have a drop-out rate of 3.5 percent or less and an attendance rate of 94 percent.

McQueary says TEA will send the school's principal, Ron Moss, money for making the good test scores.

He adds Kentwood Elementary School was just short of being recognized because one group in one grade did not have a 70 percent passing rate.

The school district was accredited by TEA as well. Twenty-five percent of all the students in each group must have passed all three portions of the test. The district also had to have a drop-out rate of 6 percent

During the district's budget workshop, board members added a new program to the budget. It is an ENTERLINK system where parents can call to get their child's homework assignments or messages.

Please see MOSS, page 2

THE CRITERIA

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is a list of the criteria for each school ranking, along with the number of school campuses and districts in each category. Some schools were not rated because they serve only very young children who aren't given the statewide academic skills test, and the rating for some others is pending:

Exemplary

At least 90 percent of all students and each student group - black, white, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged pass each section of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which includes reading, writing and math; a dropout rate of percent or less for all students and student groups; and an attendance rate of 94 percent or more.

Campuses: 245 School districts: 14

Recognized

At least 70 percent of all students and each student group pass each section of TAAS; a dropout rate of 3.5 percent or less for all students and student groups; an attendance rate of 94 percent or more; and student passing rates on the TAAS are improving in accordance with state criteria.

Campuses: 982

School districts: 137

Acceptable (Campuses) or **Accredited (School Districts)** At least 25 percent of all students and each student group pass each section of TAAS; and a dropout rate of 6 percent or less for all students and student

Campuses: 4,246 School districts: 848

Low-performing (Campuses) or Accredited, Warned (School Districts)

Do not meet acceptable or accredited standard. Campuses: 265 School districts: 38

HIGH AND LOW SCHOOL DISTRICTS

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is a list of the 14 top-performing school districts in the 1995 state accountability rating. The Associated Press compiled the listing using computer records provided by the Texas Education Agency.

BELLEVUE ISD CARROLL ISD CRAWFORD ISD DARROUZETTE ISD DOUGLASS ISD EANES ISD **EZZELL ISD HIGHLAND PARK ISD**

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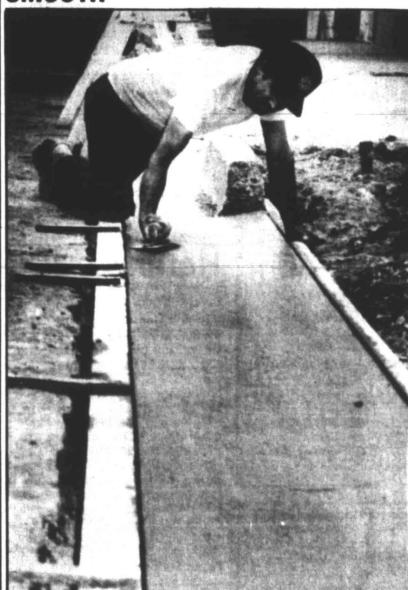
Here is a list of the 38 lowperforming school districts in the 1995 state accountability rating. The Associated Press compiled the listing using computer records provided by the Texas Education Agency.

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BULLARD ISD CHRISTOVAL ISD CLEBURNE ISD CLEVELAND ISD CONNALLY ISD EDNA ISD ENNIS ISD FABENS ISD GOLIAD ISD GOODRICH ISD HEMPHILL ISD HEMPSTEAD ISD HOUSTON ISD

HUNTSVILLE ISD LA VEGA ISD MCKINNEY ISD Please see LIST, page 2

SMOOTH



City of Big Spring worker Jorge Parra smooths out the concrete along Runnels St. between Third and Fourth streets recently. The concrete will be an expanded entrance to a driveway in the area.

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Family members say they were given no warning signs before and no explanation after 9-year-old Steven Torres and his 12-year-old brother were shot in their sleep. See page 3.

Criminal charges possible

Evidence against 22 state-financed chemical dependency providers accused of misusing taxpayer dollars will be turned over to prosecutors for sible criminal charges, officials say. See page

TODAY'S WEATHER



Wednesday

Tonight, fair, low lower 70s, south-

east winds 5 to 10 mph. Permian Basin Forecast Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high upper 90s, south winds 10 to 15



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OBITUARIES

Richard Parker

Services for Richard Thomas Parker, 32, of Bluff Dale, Texas, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. David Harp, pastor, and Dr. James Rankin, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. He died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, in an automobile accident near Glen Rose,

He was born Dec. 28, 1962, in Big Spring and married Michelle Wilson on Dec. 22, 1985, in Big Spring. He attended school in Stanton where he participated in high school football. Boy Scouts of America and Future Farmers of America. He also attended Midland College.

Mr. Parker was a respiratory therapist at Harris Methodist Hospital in Stephenville and a member of Texas State Respiratory Associates. He had lived in Stephenville for the past four and a half years and had moved to Bluff Dale four months ago.

Survivors include his wife: Michelle Parker; one son: Kevin Austin Parker, Stephenville; his parents: Nolan and Martha Parker. Stanton and two brothers: John Parker, Huntsville, Ala. and Louis Parker, Reno,

The family suggests memorials to: Cal Farley's Boys Ranch; Amarillo, Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

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Robert James



JAMES

Monday, Aug. 7, 1995, at the Frank W. Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services followed Sunset Memorial Gardens with Dr. Lex James offici-

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Robert "Bob"

Bennett Horn

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aitng. He died Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995, at his home. He was born July 29, 1934, in

Big Spring and graduated from Mission High School. He then served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years and attended North Texas State University in Denton. He was a transportation specialist for Rexene Corp. where he worked for 32 years.

He is survived by his companion Shirley Cates, Odessa; his mother: Beth Gilbreath, Sunnyvale; two sons and daughters-inlaw: Robert and Diane James. Austin and Steve and Nita James, Highland Village; one brother: Lex James, Ventura, Calif.; two sisters: Ava James. Willits, Calif. and Jackie

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Margaret Cole, 72, died Thursday, Services will be 11:00 AM, Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park. J. R. Gould, died Tuesday.

Services are pending.

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

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Letters welcomed

Please write and let us know what you think. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words and we reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

life! Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the Editorial Department. For more information, call 263-7331.

Browning, Colton, Ore.; three sisters and brothers-in-law: Lexann and Ronnie Dodson, Ovilla; Mike and Shayla Cates, Lamesa; Debbie and Lin Smith, Lamesa: one aunt: Christene Horn, Big Spring; seven grandchildren: Ryan, Riley and Sagen James, Daylon and Cami Cates; Dodi and D.J. Smith as well as many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to: Children's Medical Center: 2777 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 1452; Dallas, Texas; 75207. Arrangements were under the

direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa. Paid Obttuary

J.R. Gould

Services for J.R. Gould, 74, of Big Spring, are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel. He died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1995 at a local hospital.

College

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give them a small raise as well. The committee, consisting of Harold Davis, Don McKinney and Dr. Charles Warren, say they support this and will recommend it to the full board on Aug. 14. A majority of the trustees must vote in favor of the recommendations in order for the raises to be implement-

gested to committee members to

The college's proposed unrestricted budget for the upcoming school year is \$11.3 million with a restricted budget of approximately \$3.7 million. The restricted budget's revenue comes from the federal government in the form of grants and money for the adult basic education program. The money received from the government must be used for a specific pur-

Sparks adds the administration sees a decrease in their utility bills at Howard College and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The college district recently entered into an energy management system designed to cut down on their utilities.

The main campus is expected to save \$82,000 and the SWCID campus approximately \$47,000.

The recent closings of the Del Rio and Brownwood campuses will mean a loss of about \$215,195 but the money will be made up because of tuition and fee increases.

The cost of attending Howard College will be \$18 per semester hour instead of \$16, the out-ofdistrict fee was also raised from \$10 plus \$1 per hour to \$10 plus \$6 per hour. Most of that money will be generated at the San Angelo campus. There was also an increase in the technology support fee from \$1 to \$2.

Refunds

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In addition to achieving compliance with the fee guidelines, the refund of overpayment due the carrier has served as an educational discipline to encourage the revision of billing practices.

The order has been accompanied by a letter warning the provider that further non-compliance will be considered a violation of the Texas Workers' Compensation Act. If review of a specific provider shows evidence of "creative billing" practices, subsequent refund orders may assess interest, and the commission can issue an administrative violation as well, which carries a penalty up to \$10,000.

A health care provider who persists in willful and intentional inappropriate billing practices could be restricted from billing for workers' compensa-

tion services. Insurance carriers have been notified of the refund order by letter. The letter instructs the carrier to designate the recoupment to the appropriate claim file and report the amount of

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POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Hereld, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720. recoupment to the Texas Department of Insurance.

Carriers are cautioned regarding any contributory auditing deficiencies and are carefully monitored for further compliance. Continued uncharacteristic reimbursement practices will result in actions to impose violations and levy administrative penalties up to the maximum amount authorized by

According to the commission, refund orders will ultimately benefit the overall workers' compensation system. recoupment of overpayment should promote a downward shift to lower employer premiums by reducing overall claims costs.

Moss.

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McQueary says it is accessible through a voice mail process with teachers and principals leaving messages. They may contain other information such as what the child needs to bring to class or when report cards are being sent out. Faculty members will change their individual messages each day. This will be available sometime this fall at the Anderson Kindergarten Center and all elementary campuses.

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NACOGDOCHES ISD **NAVASOTA ISD** ORE CITY ISD PADUCAH ISD PALESTINE ISD PAMPA ISD PRESIDIO ISD **RAMIREZ CSD ROYAL ISD** SAN ANTONIO ISD SAN SABA ISD **SLATON ISD TEXAS CITY ISD** TRINITY ISD TYLER ISD **UNION ISD** WASKOM ISD **WAXAHACHIE ISD** WHITEFACE CONS ISD YOAKUM ISD

IN BRIEF

BSISD to meet Thursday

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of

Trustees will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the board room to discuss or approve the following items: Resignations/employments ·Employee benefit handbook

•Fleet insurance Fuel bid ·Drug free school and math/science co-op

 Travel mileage •Flagship station for 1995 football broadcasts Athletic supplies bids

Opening school information

Planned Parenthood

provides services

Planned Parenthood, 618 Gregg St., will offer HIV test-Aug. 15. Planned Parenthood also provides birth control methods and information, pap smears, breast exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy testing and referrals, mid-life services and anemia and diabetes screening. Mammograms are currently available to qualified patients.

Services are based on a sliding fee scale and all services are confindential. Call 263-8351 for information and appointments. Hours of operation for

August are Monday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m., and Tuesday-Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Big Spring THE RUN

POLICE

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

 DOUGLAS PAUL NIXSON, 34, of 1301 Mesa, was arrested for public intoxication.

·ANTONIO R. GARCIA, 39, of 1108 Lloyd, was arrested for driving while license suspended, no driver's license and expired motor vehicle inspection. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$1,500 bond.

•RAUL VALLES, 40, no address given, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•RICKY GENE TURNER, 43, of 2617 Albrook, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$1,500 bond.

JASON BLANDY CAS-TEEL, 23, of 703 Settles, was arrested on outstanding Oklahoma warrants for concealing stolen property.

•MARGARET ANN GRA-HAM, 30, of 610 Steakley, was arrested for driving while license suspended. She was transported to the county jail and later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 500 block of East 12th, 500 block of Westover and 1500 block of Lin-

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY **INVESTIGATIONS** in the 1700 block of East Fourth, 2600 block of Monticello, 300 block of Scurry, 700 block of East 18th, 600 block of N.E. 10th, 1200 block of Wood, 400 block of San Antonio, 800 block of Owens, 2600 block of West 16th and in the 500 block of Nolan.

•ANIMAL BITES in the 500 block of East 13th and 1600 block of Wren.

•FORGERY in the 1300 block of Wood.

•THEFTS in the 400 block of Johnson, 1600 block of Main, 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

DOMESTIC **DISTUR-**BANCES in the 1300 block of Madison and 1700 block of Pur-

 MINOR ACCIDENT at intersection of Sixth and Birdwell. A citation for failure to yield right of way was issued.

·MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1700 block of Purdue. A citation for failure to control speed was **•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**

TION in the 1100 block of East **•UNAUTHORIZED USE OF**

A VEHICLE in the 100 block of

Nolan. ■ SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday:

at \$10,000, \$1,500 and \$25,000.

 VINCENT OTTO PETERS. 30, of Yaintes, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for aggravated possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana under two ounces and theft by appropriation. Bonds were set at \$10,000, \$1,500 and \$25 000.

court costs.

·DANIEL JESUS LEMON. 27, of 104 N.W. Fourth, was arrested for robbery.

1407-B Mesquite, was arrested for theft over \$20.

•THEFT on Scout Hut Road.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF at Price Construction.

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DID YOU WIN?

JAMES HAROLD THOMA-SON, 48, of Alba, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for aggravated possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana under two ounces and theft by appropriation. Bonds were set

•RODNEY RAYFORD, 23, of 2406 Monticello, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for burglary of a habitation and is currently being held without bond.

405 South Benton, pleaded guilty to evading arrest and failure to identify himself to a peace officer. He was sentenced to 15 days on each charge, fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$402 in

36, of Hobbs, N.M., was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for felony driving while intoxicated.

•DOMESTIC PROBLEM in the 8600 block of Aguirre Road.

•BREAK-IN at KC Steak-

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RECORDS

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE on North FM 700.

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Normal for year **Statistics not available.

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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. For more information contact Gina Garza between 8 a.m.

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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

South. Call 263-1265. ·Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or

Center classroom. 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.

WEDNESDAY Big Spring Outreach Aglow Harvest Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Pebble Evans is the guest speaker. Her topic will be Proclaiming and Declaring the Gospel." 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 information call Mattlyn Merrick, 263-8637.

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MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 74.80 cents a pound up 55 points; Sept. crude oil 17.67 cents up 2 points; cash hog steady at 48.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 64 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 48.52, down 5 points; Aug. live cattle futures 63.97, down 63 points. Courtesy: Delta

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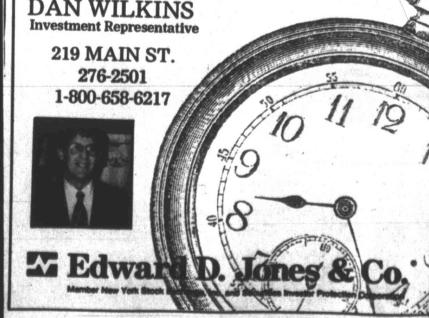
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263-3168 before 8 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles. •Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical •Human Services Council, 10

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Perjury charges considered

■ Testimony of ATF officers conflicts

WACO (AP) - After investigating the 1993 botched raid on Branch Davidian headquarters, the government fired the two Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms field commanders in charge of the operation.

Phil Chojnacki and Chuck Sarabyn, who were based in Houston, appealed and got reinstated to lesser jobs in the agency, but their recent testimony before House subcommittees scrutinizing the raid and subsequent standoff has them in trouble again.

The Waco Tribune-Herald reported today that the Justice Department is considering perjury charges against the two ATF field commanders for their testimony that conflicts earlier statements they gave about whether Branch Davidian leader David Koresh was expecting the Feb. 28, 1993, assault.

Four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians died in the assault by about 200 federal officers on the cult's Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco.

Chojnacki and Sarabyn insisted again during the congressional hearings that they were unaware that Koresh knew they were coming or that they were to have called off the raid if they knew the element of surprise had been lost.

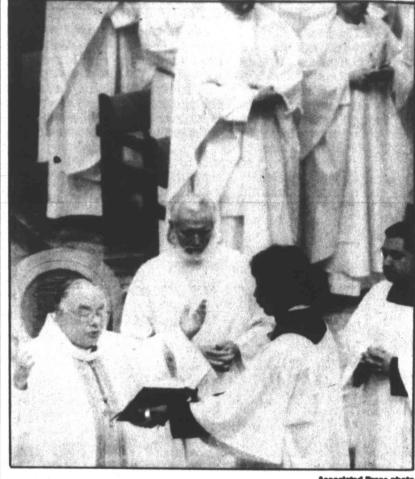
Other ATF officers testified to the contrary during the hear-

Koresh and about 80 of his Branch Davidian followers died on April 19, 1993, when fire broke out during an attempt by the ATF to end a siege that was in its 50th day. The government said Branch Davidians set the

Independent reviews by the Clinton administration of what happened at Mount Carmel concluded that Chojnacki and Sarabyn lied to their superiors

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NEW BISHOP



Bishop Raymundo J. Pena prays during the celebration of the Eucharist and his installation as the fifth Bishop of Brownsville Sunday at the Virgin de San Juan del Valle

Lawsuit filed over failure to get emissions testing going

picked to run a now-defunct centralized auto emissions testing program in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas has filed a \$187.5 million claim for damages to the state.

shrine near McAllen.

"I expect them to do the right thing and say ... 'I guess we owe you the money," said Austin Bill consultant Miller, spokesman for Tejas Testing Technology. "It's a lot of money and we'd just like to be repaid for what we did here based on a contract."

The claim for damages was submitted Monday to the Texas **Natural Resource Conservation** Commission. TNRCC spokesman Patrick Shaughconfirmed the claim had been served but didn't have an

immediate comment. If the claim is not paid, Miller

AUSTIN (AP) — The company said, Tejas could try to resolve the matter outside of court through alternative dispute resolution. If that fails, he said, the company could activate a lawsuit filed in May to try to force payment of the money.

"More than likely, the state is going to dispute most, if not all, of their claims, and that will have to play out in a court. more than likely," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Morales, who is the state's lawyer.

In a related move, Tejas also asked a state district court to rule that it doesn't have to repay an \$8.8 million loan from the state for two years.

The company said that was the loan was made. The money was meant to tide over Tejas while testing was suspended.

Decision expected in change of venue request

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A in her hometown that Ms. Saldecision was expected by the end of the day today on whether a new site was needed for the trial of the woman accused of killing Tejano music queen

State District Judge Mike Westergren indicated a quick ruling today after defense attorneys and prosecutors made their final arguments on whether Yolanda Saldivar's trial should be moved from Selena's hometown of Corpus Christi.

On Friday, defense attorney Doug Tinker offered witnesses who suggested that Selena's killing inflamed such passions

divar could never receive a fair trial.

However, prosecution witnesses answered Monday that a Nueces County jury could give Ms. Saldivar a fair trial.

"I am convinced that it is possible for an impartial panel to be selected in Corpus Christi," said Javier Colmenero, news director of Spanish-language KORO-TV.

The O.J. Simpson trial has received more publicity in Corpus Christi than the March 31 shooting of Selena at a budget motel here, Colmenero said.

Ms. Saldivar, 34, who founded the Selena Fan Club and managed the singer's San Antonio boutique, is accused of gunning down the 23-year-old star after

an argument over money. After the shooting, a SWAT team arrested Ms. Saldivar following a nine-hour standoff during which she held a gun to her

head and threatened suicide. Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., had accused Ms. Saldivar of embezzling about \$30,000 from the family business shortly before the killing.

Also, Tinker asked the judge

-Block Ms. Saldivar's alleged confession to investigators from

No rhyme or reason, yet, for why mother shot sleeping sons

HARLINGEN (AP) - Family members say they were given no warning signs before and no explanation after 9-year-old Steven Torres and his 12-yearold brother were shot in their

Their mother was charged with killing Steven and critically wounding his older brother, Willie Torres, early Monday.

"My wife woke me up," the boys' grandfather, Alejandro Flores, told KGBT-TV. "She said, 'Did you hear some pounding against the wall? I think it was shots.' But I didn't know. I was asleep."

Police said Flores walked into a middle bedroom to find his 40year-old daughter, Olga Torres, standing over Willie, who had been shot in the chest.

"I thought maybe he just fell down from his bed and got injured, but later I found out that he had been shot," said Flores, 70.

Mrs. Torres then ran into Please see MOTHER, page 7

another bedroom where Steven was lying in bed with gunshot wounds to his head and chest, Police Chief Jim Scheopner said.

Flores made an emergency call to police and then struggled with his daughter, whom he described as hysterical.

Police Sgt. Tom Kimbriel arrived to find Flores trying to keep Mrs. Torres from pointing the weapon at her head, police

Scheopner said Mrs. Torres squeezed off a round as Kimbriel wrestled with her to take the gun away, but no one was

Hours later, Mrs. Torres appeared pale but placid as she faced Justice of the Peace Eloy Cano on charges of murder and attempted murder.

She showed little reaction as the judge read the charges that she shot her children with a being heard by the jury.

Drugs for sex offer could cost doctor his license

FORT WORTH (AP) - A state agency is seeking to take the license of an obstetrician-gynecologist accused of offering an undercover policewoman valium in exchange for a promise of sex.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners has scheduled a hearing for Monday on whether to temporarily suspend the license of Dr. Belden J.L. Coomansingh of Fort Worth.

Coomansingh was arrested Friday by officers of the Tarrant County Narcotics Intelligence and Coordination Unit. He is accused of giving an undercover officer 50 tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, on the condition that she perform oral sex on him.

The board said suspension of Coomansingh's license "is necessary to protect the public interest and health."

He previously had been censured by the board for "inappropriate comments."

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Let's spend more time on work, less on gossip

K, children - or those who still act like children, anyway today's etiquette lesson is on vicious gossip, and why it is a hurtful waste of time.

Casting aspersions on people seems to have been one of mankind's favorite activities since the evolution of speech. Why do people pollute the air around them with nasty, unproven comments about others?

Jealousy could be one reason. If we believe someone to be better than us for some reason, it is easy to call names, point fingers and create unpleasant scenarios accounting for that person's supposed superiority.

More often than not, we could duplicate this person's quality - their hard work and successful results, for instance - by working equally hard, but hey - that requires effort, and gossips apparently don't want to work that hard.

Mean-spiritedness can play a part too. Some people simply have nothing better to do than spend their time putting others in a bad light, apparently believing

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it makes the rumor-monger look that much better.

Libel and slander laws exist to keep some of this behavior under control This doesn't prevent all malicious gos sip from being spread even by bastions of reliable information such as the media...but it should.

If laws fail, the only appeal is to common sense. Think how poorly the gos sip's words reflect on him or her, as much or more than the person being maligned. If you hear something incred ible and unpleasant about someone, consider the source before you believe it and before you repeat it.

Or, to put it more casually: Every time you point a finger at someone, remem ber there are three fingers pointing back at you.



IN OTHER VIEWS ...

Chicago Tribune If the Clinton administration

learned anything from its attempts to get a better deal for taxpayers on public grazing land in the West, it is that ranchers aren't ready for reform. Nor will they have to worry about it ... now, with Republicans in control of Congress New legislation ... not only spurns the original, lofty administration goals but turns back the clock on public land management. In an almost spiteful response ... the new legislation would virtually turn over to ranchers some 170 million acres of public lands. This is not about the lonely, weatherhardened cowpoke battling the elements, big government and an uncertain beef market. The ranchers profiting from public land by and large are big. wealthy landowners and corporations, and they are not about to give up their (taxpayer-subsidized) advantage. Should it pass Congress, the president should be prepared to veto it.

The New York Times The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, did everything he could to stop it. So did Trent Lott, the Senate majority whip. So did Mitch McConnell, who in a perverse twist of fate is Senate Ethics Committee chairman, even though he has made a career of fighting clean politics. But, in a rejection of this cynical (GOP) leadership, the Senate ... voted overwhelmingly last week to impose a strict ban on the free meals, vacations and other gifts that lobbyists now routinely bestow on lawmakers to gain a legislative advantage. This still leaves House members with their hands out. Last year, Mr. Gingrich helped kill giftban legislation, and as leader this year he has shown little interest in getting his legisla-tors off the lobbyists' dole. Perhaps now he will be as dedicated to ending welfare for the greedy as he is for ending it for

Los Angeles Times

The Senate Ethics Committee seems unable to decide whether to hold public hearings into the alleged sexual and official misconduct of Sen. Bob Packwood. This should not be a tough call: The hearings should be open. Unfortunately, logic appears to be eluding the panel, which is considering breaking precedent by closing the sessions. And the cynical threats of some Senate Republicans aren't exactly elevating the debate. They warn that if Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) keeps pushing for open hearings, the Senate might investigate Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's involvement in the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident If Republicans have the real goods on any senator, they should come forward. In the meantime, the case against Packwood needs to be dealt with. In the open.

The Washington Post

The merger of three of the United States' most powerful unions, the United Auto Workers, the United Steelworkers and the International Association of Machinists, is a powerful commentary on the changing shape of the American economy, and a sign that labor is responding to a long period of decline. The merged union would be the largest in America, with roughly 2 million members and ... is part of a trend toward consolidation Most recently, the International **Ladies Garment Workers Union** and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile workers ... joined forces. The American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association have been negotiating With unions facing grave difficulties ... they have been backing away internecine battles (toward) the emergence of a style of unionism now common in Western Europe. ... But the American labor movement is a long way from having the influ-

European counterparts. The Dallas Morning News Last time we checked,

ence enjoyed by some of its

Nashville-based Country Music Television was fighting its January eviction from Canada. A new Canadian-owned competitor had promised to devote 30 percent of its programming to Canadian artists if Canada's government would get rid of the U.S. channel. Not surprisingly, the U.S. company didn't take the shotgun divorce well. It has been in Canada 10 years. It had invested heavily there. There was no reason the competing channels could not exist side by side. Country Music Television protested to the Clinton administration, which took the right course. It threatened retalitory tariffs on Canadian products. The U.S. pressure apparently has done some good ... (as agreements to a proposed partnership between the channels near). Yet ... in the age of North American free trade, it's absurd that a U.S. company must have a Canadian partner to operate in Canada.

The Atlanta Constitution Just two years ago, China's

leaders were begging the International Olympic Committee to let them stage the 2000 Olympics ... to show it had become a good global citizen. But the IOC chose Sydney, Australia — mainly because Olympic officials disapproved of China's record on human rights. Given that China wants to impress the world, its behavior this summer is bizarre. The United Nations is holding its fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing But rather than roll out the red carpet, Beijing is retreating into its bad old habits. The fear of having people with different ideas mix freely in the capital just seems more than Chinese leaders can bear, (so now) Chinese leaders (have decided to move the meeting sites for many participants to) a small city 35 miles away. When considering China's next bid for the Games, the IOC shouldn't forget the country's dismal performance ...

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Serb refugees flee Croatia **Excitement over Serb** defeats turns into

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - For three years, Bosnia feared a Greater Serbia. Now excitement over Serb defeats has turned to concern that a strong Croatian military

means not one threat, but two. "We have to be cynical about a Croatia that has gone from being a victim ... to a country that becomes a menace.' Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhammad Sacirbey said Monday.

Ever since war began in 1992, Bosnia has feared Serbian-led Yugoslavia to the east. The Croatian military's rout of rebel Serb positions within its borders during the past week means Bosnia must now look warily to the north and west as well

The Croatian army's battlefield successes against rebel Serbs in the last four days were welcomed at first by Bosnia's leaders, media and public.

They came after Bosnian and Croatian leaders signed a military cooperation agreement that authorized the Croatian army to cross into Bosnia and fight their common enemy, the Serbs.

Croatian troops helped Bosnian Croats conquer two western Bosnian cities -Bosansko Grahovo and Glamoc and reverse weeks of victories by Serbs in Bosnia.

At a meeting today in Zagreb with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said relations between the countries should 'develop in the best possible

to Serbian aggression," he "Was the 'liberation' of the two cities a sign of Croat expansion on Bosnian territory, or was it an act of help to

leader Slobodan Milosevic. Yeltsin has made no secret of his sympathy for ethnic Serbs. who share the Christian Ortho-

Russians. Mediation by Moscow 'might result ... in a deal which would involve a division of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Zija Dizdarevic, a Bosnian ana-

There long have been suspicions that Tudiman and Milo-

Croats and Muslims in Bosnia fought a vicious war within a war in 1993 and early 1994 before the United States brokered a federation agreement. They agreed to turn on their mutual enemy, the Serbs.

Serb rebels seized a third of Croatia in 1991 and 70 percent of Bosnia in a war that started in 1992. Now the Serbs' selfproclaimed state in Croatia is crumbling under attack from the Croatian army.

Bosnia's suspicion has been

Representatives of the Croatian government and rebel Serbs were to meet in Glina, south of Zagreb, to sign a cease-fire, said U.N. spokesman James Kanu.

Even as they planned for peace, witnesses reported a huge column of Bosnian Serb fighters heading toward Croatia's battlefields across the northern Serb-held section of Bosnia. Secret service units loyal to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic accompanied the Bosnian Serbs, the witnesses said.

There were also large-scale Yugoslav army movements through Serbia toward Croatia's eastern border. If the column of tanks were to cross into Croatia it would surely provoke a new, wider war. Few expected that

would happen.
"It would be a normal precaution for Serbia to move troops,' Joseph Nye, the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said in Wash-

While refusing to help rebel Serbs elsewhere, Serb-dominated Yugoslavia might be ready to come to the aid of rebels holding the last slab of Croatian land in far eastern Croatia, which directly borders Serbia.

That area was not targeted in Croatia's three-day military offensive, which concentrated on land south of Zagreb.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said his country had no immediate plans to try to regain the eastern sector.



army jet fighters Monday in the village of Bravsko, some 80 miles southwest of the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banjaluka. Croat air force jets bombarded a column of fleeing Serb refugees, killing at least five and wounding many others.

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) -

More than 100,000 Serb refugees

tried to leave Croatia today, and

the United Nations said the

armies that defeated their fight-

ers were shelling the jammed

roads, killing fleeing civilians.

The exodus may be the largest

since fighting broke out in the

former Yugoslavia four years ago. A stunning Croatian offen

sive captured a huge swath of

Serb-held territory and sent

many residents fleeing to Serb

held lands in Bosnia and Serbia.

spokesman

Shishaev said an estimated

120,000 Serbs were on the move

in Croatia. In addition, tens of

thousands of renegade Muslims

were fleeing after the Bosnian

army retook all rebel-held land

around Pibac in northwestern

Many refugees were stuck in a

region between the Croatian

capital of Zagreb and the border

with Bosnia, squeezed between

the Croatian army to the north

and the Bosnian army pushing

Further along the refugees

route, columns of cars 30 miles

long were backed up at the bor-

der between Bosnia and Serbia.

Aid agencies said the Serb

Evidence mounted that some

Kris Janowski, spokesman for

the U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees, said a group of

refugees near Topusko, 35 miles

south of Zagreb, had been

shelled today, either by Croat or

Basing his account on reports

from UNHCR field workers near

the shelling, he said an

unknown number of people

were killed. U.N. spokeswoman

Leah Melnick said six shells

landed on a stretch of road

crowded with refugees in the

On Monday, Serb officials

said Croatian jets attacked a

refugee column trying to enter

western Bosnia near the town of

Bosanski Petrovac. Witnesses

said five people were killed and

many more were wounded. The

UNHCR in Geneva said it had

"sketchy reports" of refugees

being shelled in the region, but

The refugee exodus followed a

three-day Croatian offensive

that retook three-quarters of the

territory seized by Serb rebels

in a 1991 war and formed into a

breakaway state called Krajina.

There were no estimates of

civilian casualties, which were

Croatian Defense Minister

Gojko Susak said the offensive

ended by 6 p.m. Monday, U.N.

officials reported little fighting

today in Krajina, a crescent-

shaped stretch of territory hug-

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Bosnia in the spirit of the agreement?" wrote Sarajevo's daily newspaper, Liberation. Suspicions rose further Monday with the announcement that Russian President Boris Yeltsin has offered to mediate

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Defense claims unidentified leg belongs to 'real' bomber

Timothy McVeigh's lawyer has hinted that an unidentified leg found in the rubble of the federal building might be the remains of the "real bomber."

Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, sent a letter Monday to the foreman of the grand jury investigating the bombing. He said McVeigh was declining an invitation to appear before the panel either today or Wednesday.

The leg, clad in a militarystyle boot, two socks and olive drab fatigues, was discovered on May 30, a week after the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building were demolished. Its existence was not confirmed until Monday, after

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Jones spoke to reporters about the limb.

The limb has not been matched to any of the known victims or survivors of the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people, said Ray Blakeney, chief of operations for the state medical examiner's office.

It probably belonged to a lightskinned man with dark hair who was under age 30, Chief Medical Examiner Fred B. Jordan said in a statement.

"Once again an agency of the government is not being candid and withholding information," Jones said. "Fortunately I found out about it because of an honest cop." Asked if he knew whose leg it was, Jones replied, "No comment."

When asked if the leg could indicate the bomber died in the blast, Jones replied, "It certainly raises that possibility."

"It just doesn't fit into the government's neat theory that they are packaging that three people with little or no formal training in explosives carried this off,"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Mullins, a spokesman for the prosecution team, refused to comment on the leg, saying it would violate grand jury secrecy rules. The FBI referred calls to the medical examiner.

Blakeney said the medical examiner's office was checking victims' DNA and reviewing all

A grand jury is expected to

indict McVeigh and Terry ber linked the suspect to the Nichols on federal terrorism charges by this Friday's deadline. They face the death penalty if convicted. Michael Fortier. who allegedly admitted casing the building with his Army buddy McVeigh, is trying to make a deal with prosecutors.

Jones' letter to the grand jury foreman also said that defense attorneys have evidence that McVeigh's credit records may have been altered after the bombing to include the aliases Shawn Rivers, Mike Havens and Robert Kling. Those names were used in preparing for the bombing, prosecutors say.

CNN reported last week that a computer search using McVeigh's Social Security num-

Also Monday, Chief U.S. District Judge David Russell rejected defense arguments that McVeigh's Fifth Amendment rights would be violated if he provided cursive handwriting samples to the grand jury.

McVeigh, who usually writes in print letters, refused to provide the samples last month. His lawyers argued that writing in an unfamiliar style would reveal his thought processes, violating his right against selfincrimination.

Prosecutors didn't ask the judge for a contempt finding. Rather, they asked for a ruling that McVeigh had refused to supply the handwriting sample

- evidence the government could present to the jury during

Other developments:

-Mack Martin, an attorney for Fortier's wife, Lori, confirmed reports that she had been granted immunity and would testify before the grand jury today. She was expected to testify about McVeigh's statements regarding his plans to bomb the federal building. The Daily Oklahoman reported today.

-A bombing survivor and two workers who were injured in the rescue effort have joined a lawsuit against the governor and mayor, alleging it is too difficult to obtain aid from various

Undercover executive accused of theft

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — He was the young executive once touted as the future president of the nation's largest grain processor - until he turned government informant. Now his company has turned the tables on him.

Archer Daniels Midland Co. fired Mark Whitacre on Monday over allegations that he stole at least \$2.5 million.

The firing was mentioned at the bottom of a news release. which announced that Brian Peterson would replace Whitacre as president of the BioProducts Division. Peterson worked in ADM's labor relations department and continues to serve as general manager of the vitamin E and monoglyceride operations.

Wall Street appeared to shrug off the announcement as ADM's stock closed unchanged Monday at \$16.12 a share.

It was the latest twist in the relationship between ADM, which calls itself the "supermarket to the world," and Whitacre, who joined ADM in 1989 and was made corporate vice president in 1992.

For three years, Whitacre, 38, worked undercover in a government investigation of possible industry price-fixing.

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Las Vegas city firefighter John Brigner carries a cat from a burning apartment building Monday. Thirty-two apartments received damage in the fire which is still being investigated for its cause. A resident and one firefighter were taken to the hospital with smoke inhalation. The feline was not injured and was returned to its owners.

Banking fees doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many by the consumer price index, fees consumers pay for checking and savings accounts rose more than twice the rate of inflation in the past two years, a period when banks earned record profits, a study released today said.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer advocacy group, compared fees of 271 banks in 25 states and the District of Columbia with a similar study of 23 states the con-

sumer group performed in 1993. The study found that from 1993 to 1995:

-The annual cost for an interest bearing or NOW checking account rose by 11 percent to \$219. Monthly maintenance fees rose 14 percent to \$8.64. By contrast, the inflation rate during the study period, as measured

gained 5.5 percent.

—For regular checking accounts, the annual cost rose 10 percent to \$202, while monthly maintenance fees rose 22 percent to \$7.11.

-Average monthly balance requirements, which consumers must meet to avoid annual checking fees, rose 30 percent to

-The cost of no-frills checking accounts rose 6 percent to \$144 per year.

-Automatic teller machine costs rose 6 percent to \$1.01 for local networks and by 7 percent to \$1.18 for national networks.

During the study's period, banks earned \$44.7 billion in 1994 and have pulled in \$11.1 billion in the first quarter of 1995, according to the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp.

The group called on Congress to reject a bill moving to the House floor that would revise many consumer disclosure laws, such as the Truth-in-Savings Act, Truth-in-Lending Act and the Community Reinvestment Act.

Virginia Stafford, spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, criticized previous U.S. PIRG surveys as biased towards large banks. "Generally, the concern time and time again is that it's not a representative sample," Stafford said.

U.S. PIRG said its survey was "representative of the fees most consumers would pay" since the surveyed banks included 37 percent of the country's 300 largest banks and 41 percent of the total deposits in commercial banks.

Fuel tax scam defrauds government of \$140 million

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Twenty-five people used a network of sham companies to defraud the government out of \$140 million in fuel taxes, authorities said.

The suspects set up 28 phony companies to buy non-taxable able diesel fuel and then pocket the state and federal taxes, federal prosecutors charged in an indictment unsealed Monday.

When the Internal Revenue Service came looking for the taxes, the companies would disappear. Some of the companies were no more than a post office box, said U.S. Attorney Faith Hochberg.

mapped out for themselves lined their own pockets with millions of dollars which belonged to the U.S. Treasury

and the American people," said IRS District Director J.J. Jen-

Assistant Attorney General Loretta C. Argrett, head of the Justice Department's tax divin, called the indictment "a major achievement" in the government's effort to end motor fuel excise tax evasion nation-

Legislation pushed to dismantle social programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a gesture to the right, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is promising to get tough with welfare recipients who refuse to work as he pushes legislation to dismantle dozens of social programs and give states new responsibilities for the poor.

Dole, R-Kan., moved early to appease his conservative critics as he began a weeklong drive to get his sweeping plan to overhaul the nation's welfare system through a divided Senate.

Conservatives argue that the legislation does not go far enough to curb rising rates of out-of-wedlock births, while Republican moderates and Democrats say the legislation fails to provide the child care necessary to help single mothers move from welfare to work.

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,"I can't stand up and say this is going to pass," Dole declared Monday, as he was rewriting his bill to require that the benefits of welfare recipients be cut when they refuse to work.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other conservatives had sought the tougher work requirements, but are continuing to press Dole for more controversial changes, including restrictions on aid to immigrants and a ban on cash welfare to teen-age mothers.

"It is unfair for the working taxpayers of this country - and I mean people who drive a truck for 14 hours a day, wait tables all night, and make beds all day - it is unfair to ask these people to spend their hard-earned tax dollars to support the reckless irresponsibility of a teenage mother who has children out of wedlock and continues to have them," said Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C.

Faircloth, who believes out-ofwedlock births are the root cause of welfare dependency. said middle-class families who want children must plan, prepare and save money.

"But welfare recipients don't prepare or save before having children, because they know they will get the money from the federal government, that the taxpayers of this country will take care of their children," Faircloth said. "They (recipients) don't take responsibility for the very simple reason they know they don't have to."

Doie's bill has the backing of 32 other Republicans.

B-Movie director found buried under tub

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a crime called more horrible than any he ever filmed, a director of grisly B-movies was killed and entombed in concrete beneath his whirlpool tub.

An independent contractor who had been living in Al Adamson's house while remodeling it was arrested Monday for investigation of murder.

Adamson made his reputation with horror and science-fiction movies in the 1960s and '70s, namely "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" and "Blood of Ghastly

Horror." His many drive-in credits also included "Satan's Sadists" and "Horror of the **Blood Monsters.**'

He had not been seen in five weeks before his body was found Wednesday.

Anonymous telephone tips led police to Fred Fulford in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel room, said Lt. Bruce Bower of the Indio Police Department. Fulford, 46, traveled to Florida about a week before Adamson was reported missing, Bower

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released after a few hours, Mikhailov said.

The official state news agency ITAR-Tass quoted unidentified military sources as saying that the American "may have been improving programs for cruise missile precision guidance sys-

Mikhailov said the American was from a U.S. military academy, but it was not clear what he did there.

Richard Hoagland, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said he had no information about the case.

"The embassy has not yet been notified officially of any kind of detention," Hoagland

Krasnoyarsk is about 2,000 miles east of Moscow. It is home to one of the largest nuclear weapons research facilities in the former Soviet Union.



Kiyoji Ishida, right, vice president for Asia Pacific Technical Operations of IBM Japan, speaks to journalists as Masanobu Oyama, executive vice president of Toshiba Corp., looks on during a press conference in Tokyo Tuesday. Toshiba and IBM announced they will jointly produce the 64-megabit DRAM microchip in Manassas, VA.

The venture will combine IBM's high technological prowess and Toshiba's massproduction skills, "coupled with the trust that has resulted from our deep relationship," IBM Japan Vice President Kiyoji Ishida said at a news confer-

sides," said Toshiba executive vice president Masanobu Ohya-

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fed by the fact that Croatia's advance triggered no interven-tion or major help from Serbia on behalf of Serb rebels. Although the Serbs in Croatia well-armed, stronghold of Knin fell in just two days.

Croatia's easy victory mirrored another similar blitz that crushed Serb resistance in a bulge of territory southeast of Zagreb in May. Together, Croatia's moves have sent up to 200,000 Serb refugees fleeing into northern Bosnia, where many have taken over the homes of Muslims and Croats who fled.

On Monday, the Bosnian army acted to halt the tide of Serbs. Units moving north from the Bihac pocket in far northwest Bosnia sliced into Croatia and cut an important road, trapping the refugees.

The refugee movements of three years of war already have irrevocably skewed Bosnia's ethnic map and triggered a migration of Serbs eastward toward Serbia.

The rebel Serb conquest last month of two U.N.-declared "safe areas" in eastern Bosnia created a westward exodus of thousands of Muslims — away from Serbia and toward Croatia.

The cross-movement of humanity seems to fit the notion that former Yugoslavia's military and political leaders are trying to tidy up ethnic pockets that stand in the way of settling the conflict.

For those who fear settlement would include dividing Bosnia, it matched eerily a map report-

edly sketched by Tudjman, Croatia's president, during a banquet in London three months ago.

During the dinner celebrating the anniversary of the end of World War II, Tudjman turned over a menu and drew his vision of a carved-up Bosnia at the request of Britain's Liberal Democrat Party leader, the Times of London reported Mon-

The map showed an S-shaped border cutting Bosnia in half, from its northeastern corner to its southwestern border. To the left was Croatia, to the right Serbia. Bosnia was erased entirely.

The newspaper reported Tudj-man told the party leader, Paddy Ashdown, that he had an "understanding" with Milosevic about the border. He denied any formal deal.

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SCHEDULE A UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

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TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND BALANCE General Fund

SCHEDULE B 1995 DEBT SERVICE

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Total required for 1995 debt service Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A Excess collections last year Total to be paid from taxes in 1995 + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 0.00% of its taxes in 1995 = Total Debt Levy

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main Big Spring (County Annex). Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A Sayles Title: Tax Assessor Collector Date prepared: August 4, 1995

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He then spoke to reporters, announcing that he had invited the leaders of Serbia and Croatia to Moscow for immediate peace talks. Russia has been particularly alarmed by Croatiing work today. I a's recent attacks on Russia's traditional Serb allies.

"We want to make an agreement to sign a document on a did not have the ban of military activity." and had in recent Yeltsin said, speaking vigorous-

ly as he stood under the midday sun in the Kremlin's Cathedral Square.

After driving through the Kremlin gates, Yeltsin unexpectedly ordered his motorcade to stop so he could take a walk through the square, the oldest section of the fortress.

Wearing a tan suit, Yeltsin shook hands with the tourists, who gathered excitedly and snapped pictures of him.

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ter Reuben Meade said. Meade also urged the rest of the island's 10,000 residents in radio broadcasts to pack bags and be ready to go. About 3,500 people live in Plymouth, the British territory's capital, 4 miles from the south-central Soufriere Hills volcano.

Many people spent Monday's public holiday, Emancipation Day, at the beach — but with suitcases in their car trunks

ears to follow volcano updates.

The government ordered the evacuations after the volcano erupted Friday for the third time since it first roared to life July 18. A series of small quakes have rumbled daily since then.

Friday's eruption produced the first mud flows as venting steam and ash turned to liquid. Three earthquakes rocked the southern part of the island Saturday, rattling buildings in the

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Criminal charges expected in abuse scandal at treatment centers

AUSTIN (AP) — Evidence against 22 state-financed chemical dependency providers accused of misusing taxpayer dollars will be turned over to prosecutors for possible criminal charges, officials say.

Department of Public Safety Director James Wilson told the House and Senate investigating committees Monday that more referrals may be imminent as an investigation continues into the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and its service providers.

"We're in the process of putting the cases together. ... We're still doing investigations of other providers," said Wilson, who oversees the Texas

A special task force comprised of the Rangers, state auditors and private accountants has examined the books of 72 of the commission's 400 providers.

The findings were reported to the House and Senate investi-

gating committees, which are overseeing the TCADA probe. The audit found that more

than \$20 million earmarked for drug- and alcohol-treatment programs instead was spent on questionable costs" such as fake fingernails, show tickets and gifts.

As a result, funding to 35 programs was suspended last month. Officials with at least 22 of those programs will face possible prosecution, Wilson said. The names of the 22 providers were not released.

"I've got a Bible of stuff here where abuses just go on and on," he said. "You can talk about one meal that wasn't justified all the way up to a lot of money that was spent or hidden that shouldn't have been spent." Several programs were cited in the audit for spending money

for parties, bonuses and gifts. Among them was Tropical Texas Center in Edinburg, whose expenditures included

new acrylic fingernails, \$135 on Las Vegas show tickets, \$300 for a mariachi band that played at an employee meeting, \$810 for meat during an employee meeting and \$184 to "Tony/Tina's Wedding" in Chicago.

Steve Womack, interim executive director of the center, said, "We welcome the scrutiny and an opportunity to discuss it. We don't feel at this point that we've had an opportunity to do that."

Womack acknowledged the center may have some "questionable" expenditures, however he said the audit does not specify whether they were paid for with TCADA money or other funding sources.

Another problem, he said, is that TCADA has not provided explicit spending guidelines.

"It's not like you can go to a book and say, 'This is right and this is wrong.' A \$50 shirt - is that just like a Mercedes?" he

Wilson cited one provider whose administrator allegedly was paid \$450,000 last year. more than three times the salary of most program admin-

That provider, Riverside General Hospital of Houston, also is accused in the audit of paying more than \$285,000 in public funds on the five-year lease of a Houston house valued at \$96,990 by the Harris County Appraisal District.

Riverside administrator Earnest Gibson denied wrongdoing and called the audit's allegations "misinformation."

"Those findings were not detailed or accurate," said Gibson, who denied being paid \$450,000 last year and said "no administrative salary was that." Gibson said he and other service providers have been treat-

ed unfairly by state officials.

"We haven't even been able to present our side yet. The findings at least should have been

two-sided where the providers had an opportunity to respond to these types of allegations," he

All of the 35 providers whose funds were suspended received written notification and were given the opportunity to meet with task force members regarding the allegations, said Michael Weiss, who heads a conservatorship appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to oversee TCADA.

The task force has not uncovered any evidence that TCADA administrators participated in wrongdoing, Wilson said. Their crime was a lack of management skill, he said.

He and Weiss blamed the abuse in part on a sudden influx of federal money to TCADA several years ago.

"What we saw was when we had this sudden infusion of federal dollars ... it just overwhelmed TCADA's ability to manage that money," Wilson

The agency has an annual budget of about \$180 million, 70 percent of which comes from federal funds.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock and chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, said the panel would issue a report by Sept. 1 that incudes recommendations for changes within TCADA and other state agencies.

"There appears to be systemic problems in the areas of ... audits and contracts, and I think that's a matter the Legislature's going to have to take up," Montford said.

Possible legislative remedies include increasing agencies' control over contracts and auditing procedures and creating a centralized auditing office similar to an inspector general's office, Montford said.

Such changes are necessary before the problems spread to other agencies, he said.

Mother

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"It's a .38, not a .380," she said, referring to the caliber of the gun.

Cano advised her not to make statements that could be used against her at trial. He said he would appoint an attorney to represent her and asked if she understood the charges against

"I don't even know if my sons are alive or dead," she told the judge, who ordered her held in lieu of \$300,000 bond.

Scheopner said the weapon in fact was a .380-caliber pistol. All evidence indicates that the boys were asleep when attacked, he said.

Mrs. Torres refused to make statements to investigators.

Mrs. Torres and her children were on an extended stay at the home of her parents, Alejandro and Balbina Flores.

Flores said his daughter had been a good mother and he couldn't explain her actions. "I don't have any idea. I don't know what went through her

Steven was pronounced dead at Valley Baptist Medical Center. His older brother was in critical condition after surgery Monday, hospital spokesman

Bill Elliott said. "They were my joy," Flores said. "They were great kids. They were fine, both of them."

Mrs. Flores, 69, was treated and released from Valley Baptist after complaining of chest pains from an existing heart

condition. Mrs. Torres' aunt, Jane Flores, said the family recently had enjoyed a reunion.

"We were just having a good time, all of us," she said. "I never thought that she could do anything like that. Never in my

Perjury

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and to Texas Rangers investigating the flasco and tried to cover up their mistakes.

The newspaper based its report on information from an unidentified federal source based in Washington.

The two agents could not be located for comment Monday night. The Houston ATF office was closed.

Carl Stern, Justice Department public affairs director in Washington, declined comment Monday, saying he could not discuss pending investigations.

"We have not put out anything in reference to that," Stern said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston of Waco said he referred the case to the Justice Department's public integrity section in Washington, D.C. **Texas Rangers David Maxwell** and Coy Smith told him that they were convinced that "Chojnacki and Sarabyn had misrepresented a number of facts" in the spring of 1993, Johnston said.

The Rangers were sworn in as special assistant U.S. marshals to conduct the investigation.



Woman learns depression is not just a state of mind

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns some time ago, you solicited comments from people who suffered from depression. I am writing about my experience to offer hope to anyone who feels life may no longer be

If you are acutely depressed, joy is replaced by despair and hopeless-

ness. I have been there. Most people see me smart, attractive,

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

But for most of my life, I suffered periods of bleak, hopeless depression, during which I saw no possibility of a bright future and felt only self-loathing and anxiety. I occasionally considered suicide as the only way out of my pain, but my two young sons kept me firmly anchored to the earth.

Over the years, I read everything I could about depression and underwent various types of therapy. After learning so much and working hard at the therapy, it was doubly disappointing to have the periodic bouts continue. I felt fatally

Finally, I found antidepressants. I have been taking medication for six months and feel like the happy woman described above. Since I am also in a therapy group, I asked my physician how much of the joy, motivation, energy and optimism I now feel is due to the medication and how much to therapy.

What he told me is very important: "In the same way a diabetic lacks sufficient insulin to process sugar, some people lack sufficient chemicals to permit their brains to function properly." My antidepressant simply makes my brain work correctly - I do all the rest.

Please urge your readers not to give up before they have ruled out a physical basis for their depression. I was vehemently anti-drugs. I believed depression was a character defect rather than a possible chemical imbalance. I was wrong. It is a physical afflic tion as much as diabetes or cancer is.

I realize this letter is rather long, but I hope you will print it. - CONTRA COSTA WOMAN DEAR CONTRA COSTA WOMAN: Your letter will be read by many who will identify with it and be comforted by it. Thank you for writing.

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1995 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN FORSAN ISD

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	Last year's debt taxes	\$3,299,800
	Last year's total taxes	\$0
	Last year's tax base	\$3,299,800
	Last year's total tax rate (per \$100)	\$230,588,637
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	Last year's adjusted taxes	\$3,210,617
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SCHEDULE A

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

TYPE OF PROPERTY TAX FUND

BALANCE

1.79617

General Fund

\$2,187,984

1995 DEBT SERVICE

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

DESCRIPTION OF DEBT

PRINCIPAL OR CONTRACT PAYMENT TO BE PAID FROM PROPERTY TAXES

INTEREST TO BE PAID TAXES

FROM PROPERTY OTHER AMOUNTS TO BE PAID

TOTAL PAYMENT

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Total required for 1995 debt service - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A - Excess collections last year = Total to be paid from taxes in 1995 + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will ., collect only 0.00% of its taxes in 1995 = Total Debt Levy

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations a 315 Main Big Spring Tx (County Annex). Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A Sayles Title: Tax Assessor Collector Date prepared: August 4, 1995

Coahoma promotes Morgan

By STEVE REAGAN Sports Editor

COAHOMA - To find a new baseball coach, Coahoma High School had to look no further than its own house.

Trey Morgan, assistant on last season's state semifinalist baseball team, was promoted to the head coaching job at Monday night's school board Coahoma meeting, Superintendent L.D. Monroe said.

Morgan replaces Terry Baxter, who recently resigned after one season at Coahoma.

Monroe said the school district conducted an open search for a new baseball coach, but decided that Morgan was the man for the job.

"We did search with our minds open," Monroe said. "If we had found an outstanding baseball coach who could fulfill his other responsibilities, we would have done that. As it turned out, the best candidate was Trey Morgan."

Morgan starts his third season at Coahoma after coaching stints at Iowa Park and Water Valley.

Aside from baseball, his other coaching duties include being an assistant with the varsity football team, and being head coach of the freshman girls' basketball team.

Also Monday, the Coahoma school board hired Robby Dickenson as the the new assistant baseball coach. He also will assist on the football team and coach the junior high basketball squad.



Britain's Jonathan Edwards sinks to the ground after breaking the world triple jump record for a second time at the World Track and Field Championships in Goteborg, Sweden Monday.

Edwards shatters triple-jump mark

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) -Jonathan Edwards didn't just beat his own world triple jump record. He did it twice and virtually put it out of reach.

Edwards, who only broke his own national record in June. became the first triple jumper to break 18 meters Monday, then followed that by becoming the first to smash through the 60-foot barrier.

And he did it in the World Championships.

A quiet, modest, religious man who once wouldn't compete on Sunday, Edwards now has to accept that he's a star.

"In my mind, there is still a distance between what I read about and who I am." the Englishman said after collecting his world title Monday.

"People are comparing my performances to those of Bob Beamon and Butch Reynolds, and that feels very odd because these are legends in the sport. And this is just me. It's quite humbling to do what I've

WORLD TRACK

There were signs that something special was about to happen when the 29-year-old triplejumped 18.39 (60-4) and 18.43 (60-5fl) at a meet at Lille. France, on June 25, although both performances were windaided.

It seemed only a matter of

Two weeks before the championships, he broke Willie Banks' 10-year-old world mark of 17.97 (58-11) by stretching to 17.98 (59-0) at Salamanca, Spain.

Then came his most spectacular performances yet, at the World Championships with royalty in the stands and a crowd buzzing in anticipation.

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Edwards set off for his first jump and flew past the old record to reach 18.16 meters (59-7). He raised his arms in delight and modestly accepted the fans' cheers for being the first man past 18 meters legally, and past it by a long way.

Young hoops fan finds rejection letter 'stupid'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The NBA has ordered teams to return all fan letters to their senders because of its labor dispute, giving new meaning to the word "rejec-

Sean Warsch wrote to Harold Miner in February, complimenting his dunking and asking the former Miami Heat guard to autograph an enclosed basketball card.

The Cooper City sixth-grader didn't get his autograph. But he did get his request back, along with a letter signed by a Heat public relations intern.

"While this (labor) dispute is ongoing," the letter read, "the Miami Heat is not able to forward mail to any of our players, and we are therefore returning your letter to you. We regret any inconvenience this action may cause."

"I thought it was, like, sort of and what could be a player's stupid," Sean told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for today's editions.

For the league, it's a legal thing. After the lockout, teams were told to stop handling all matters relating to players, NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard

"Teams were told to send all mail back, because you can't distinguish between fan mail

personal business unless you open the letters.'

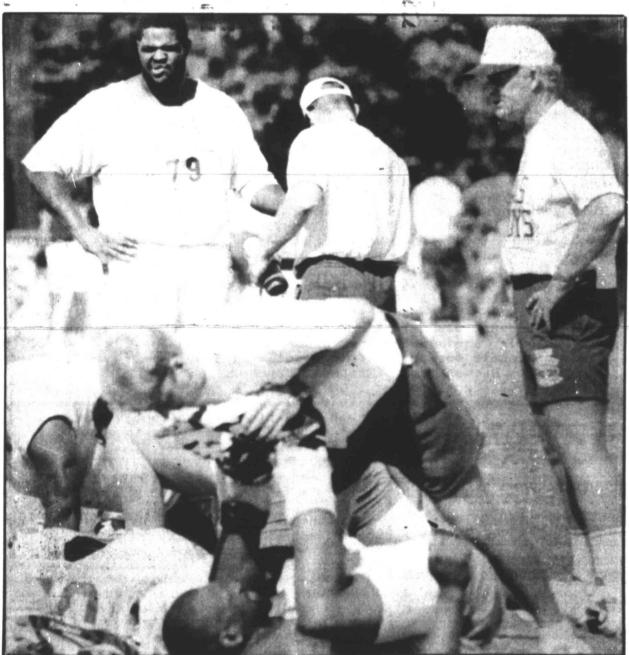
The Orlando Magic has returned about 1,000 fan letters intended for Shaquille O'Neal, according to team spokesman Rick Oleshak. In Chicago, the Bulls have returned "hundreds" of letters intended for Jordan, Michael spokesman Tim Hallam said.

The situation raises the charity events.

specter of the type of fan backlash that continues to plague baseball months after its strike ended.

"There are some aspects that aren't particularly pleasant of a lockout situation, but that's what we're in. You can't have a half lockout. You have to have a full lockout," Hubbard said.

The NBA has also forbidden team officials to attend players'



Dallas offensive line coach Hudson Houck, right, watches warm-down exercises after a recent team practice in Austin.

MOLDING THE LINE

Cowboys hope age, youth blend works on depleted line

Cowboys' offensive line, once a dependable wall of All-Pros protecting Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith, is now one of the team's question marks.

Robbed by free agency, the line will rely on three aging players who combine for nearly 40 years in the league, a former All-Pro battling back from a career-threatening injury and two players barely out of their rookie seasons.

Concerned about the depth and ability of its current line, the Cowboys last week signed overweight Derek Kennard to a one-year, \$250,000 deal before he announced his retirement after one practice, citing pain in his hip.

Aikman has worried aloud about a lack of stability in the line without former All-Pro Erik Williams, who continues to recover from reconstructive surgery on his right knee following an auto accident last

Without a healthy Williams, who could return to practice next week, even coach Barry Switzer has a hard time endorsing the unit.

"I think the offensive line will be solid if we get Erik back and everybody stays healthy," Switzer said Monday. "When to fall off like everybody else does because of a lack of depth.

But nobody has any depth.' Anchored on the left side are All-Pro tackle Mark Tuinei, 35, who is beginning his 13th year, and 10-year veteran guard Nate Newton, 33, who struggled to lose 40 pounds before campand now tips the scales at 345.

At center is graying, 16-year veteran Ray Donaldson, 37, who left Seattle to join the Cowboys as a free agent and takes over for All-Pro Mark Stepnoski, now with Houston.

On the right side, second-year player Larry Allen has held down the tackle spot until Williams returns. Ron Stone, in his third year, has been playing

Williams, a fifth-year player considered the best at his position before the accident, will reclaim his tackle spot when he returns. Allen, hobbled recently by turf toe, will move to guard.

Coaches are concerned about the progress of Stone and second-year tackle George Hegamin, who appear to be the only viable backups for the line. Both have gotten considerable work in training camp but are inconsistent.

"I think we keep forgetting that the Stones and Hegamins

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas we have injuries, we are going of the world are two- and threeyear guys," said Dallas scouting director Larry Lacewell.

"(Erik) Williams didn't sizzle right off the bat and he's a superstar. We are concerned that they haven't made the progress that we would like, but we certainly haven't given up on them."

No one wants to consider what would happen if Williams' comeback fails.

Lacewell said replacements are hard to come by, in large part because of the talent absorbed by the league's two expansion teams Jacksonville and Carolina.

The Cowboys contemplated trying to sign lineman Frank Cornish, who played for Dallas in 1992-94. But Jacksonville signed him Saturday night.

'You start feeling the impact of the two new teams," Lacewell said. "At least 160 guys would be available who are now with those teams. You can't find experience or good bodies, healthy ones, to even bring to camp to look at."

Lacewell said he expects the NFL market to improve for older linemen such as Tuinei, **Newton and Donaldson because** "it's just so hard to find good. young talent at those posi-

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SHOT OF THE DAY



A bow to the crowd

Gwen Torrence of the United States bows to the crowd after winning the gold medal in the women's 100 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Goteborg, Sweden Monday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Smith may sit awhile

AUSTIN (AP) — The agent for Darrin Smith says he'll advise the linebacker to sit out most of the season rather than sign for the Dallas Cowboys' latest one-year offer of \$425,000.

The Cowboys had put only \$300,000 on the table, but increased the offer after the first-team defense struggled in a preseason game Saturday against Oakland, agent Brian Ransom said Monday.

Smith, a starter last season, seeks a one-year deal of \$750,000.

"It's like running the mile, and we're just in the first turn," Ransom told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Their contention is that if Darrin would have signed a three-year deal as a rookie, then what they were offering would be the equivalent of what he'd be making right now. There is no logic in

NATION/WORLD

Vaughn, Bichette honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn, who went 13-for-27 with 12 RBIs in six games, was chosen American League player of the

Colorado's Dante Bichette, who set a club record with homers in five consecutive games, was selected National League player of the week.

Try, try again

NEW YORK (AP) - Facing a midnight deadline for reaching a new labor agreement or disbanding, the NBA players' association scheduled an 11thhour meeting today to discuss reopening negotia-

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). **Detroit at Texas**, 7:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).

Bowling

PBA Kentucky Open, 8 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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nd, 70; Curtie, Detroit, 68;

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Minnesota, 117; Edmonde, California, 114; Nixon, Texas, 113; Salmon, California, 112; Curtis, Detroll, 112. DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 36; Belle, Cleveland, 30; DiSarcina, California, 26; Seltzer, Milwaukse, 24; Puckett, Minnesota, 24; Gurtis, Detrolt, 23; Beerga, Cleveland, 23; RHenderson, Celdend, 23. TRIPLES—Lotton, Cleveland, 6; RAlomer, Toronto, 7; Knoblauch

THIPLES—Lotion, Cleveland, 9; RAlomar, Toronto, 7; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 6; ByAnderson, Baltimore 6; O'Leary, Boston, 5; Vina, Milwaukee, 5; BWilliams, New York, 5; DiSarcina, California, 5; White,

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Gaetti, Kansas City, 24. STOLEN BASES—TGoodwin, Kansas City, 31; Knobleuch, Minnesota, 26; Nixon, Texas, 26; L.Johnson, Chicago, 25; Coleman, Kaneas City, 25; Ri-lenderson, Oaldand, 24; Lofton, Cleveland, 23. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-

Wakefield, Boston, 12-1, .923, 1.66; Langston, California, 11-1, .917, 4.03; Belinda, Boston, 8-1, .889, 3.48; R.Johnson, Seattle, 11-2, 846, 3.03; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 9-2, 818, 2.82; DWells, Detroit, 10-3, .769, 3.04; Nagy, Cleveland, 10-4, .714, STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson,

Seattle, 195; Stottlemyre, Oaldand, 136; Appier, Kansas City, 132; Finley. rnia, 131; Cone, New York, 116; JMcDowell, New York, 105; Hanson, SAVES-Mesa, Cleveland, 30;

LeSmith, California, 26; Wetteland, New York, 21; Eckersley, Oakland, 21; Aguilera, Boston, 20; RHernandez, Chicago, 19; Montgomery, Kansas City, 19; DJones, Baltimore, 19.

NL leaders BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego,

.366; Dunston, Chicago, .343; DBell, Houston, .332; Bichette, Colorado, .332; Segui, Montreal, .331; Bonilla, New York, .325; Castilla, Colorado, RUNS-Biggio, Houston, 84;

Finley, San Diego, 77; Bonds, San Francisco, 75; Mondesi, Los Angele 66; Bagwell, Houston, 65; LWalker, Colorado, 64; Bichette, Colorado, 64. RBI-Bichette, Colorado, 85; DBell, Houston, 79; Galarraga, Colorado, 68; RSanders, Cincinnati 67; LWalker, Colorado, 67; Bonds,

San Francisco, 67; Bagwell, Houston, 66; GHIII, San Francisco, 66. HITS-DBell, Houston, 128: TGwynn, San Diego, 127; Bichette, Colorado, 124; Finley, San Diego, 118; Cordero, Montreal, 115;

Mondesi, Los Angeles, 112; Grace, Chicago, 110; Butler, New York, 110. DOUBLES-Grace, Chicago, 35; Cordero, Montreal, 29; Bichette, 25: Lankford, St. Louis, 25: Bonilla. New York, 25; McRae, Chicago, 24

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Castilla, Colorado, 24; Gant, Cincinnati, 22; Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Galarraga, Colorado, 22; Karros, STOLEN BASES-Veras, Florida,

33; Larkin, Cincinnati, 33; DLewis, Cincinnati, 25; Finley, San Diego, 25; RSanders, Cincinnati, 24; DBell, Houston, 22; Lankford, St. Louis, 22. PITCHING (9 Decisions)-

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Angeles, 161; Smoltz, Atlanta, 129; GMaddux, Atlanta, 127; Benes, San Diego, 126; Fassero, Montreal, 118; P.J.Martinez, Montreal, 115; Schilling, Philadelphia, 114.

SAVES—Myers, Chicago, 27; Slocumb, Philadelphia, 25; JBrantley Cincinnati, 23; Henke, St. Louis, 23; Rojas, Montreal, 20; TdWorrel', Los s, 20; Hoffman, San Diego, 18; San Francisco, 18.

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TENNIS

USTA Nationals

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held Monday at the McFarlin Tennis Center. (seeds in parenthesis, A -

Singles Steve Berke (1), North Miami

Tres Davis, Lubbock, Texas, def.

Cody Jackson, Westminster, Calif., 4-

6, 7-6 (7-5), default, no show (injury). Nicholas Monroe, Olathe, Kan.,

def. Yorke Allen (A), McLean, Va., 6-

Mark Grae, Staten Island, N.Y.,

Lesley Joseph (6), Rock Hill, S.C.

David Giorgis, San Diego, Calif.,

def. Kevin Whipple, St. Cloud, Minn.,

Cody Conley (A), Floyds Knobs,

Neil Berman, Muttontown, N.Y., 6-1,

Shawn Brooke, Highland Beach, Fla.,

Jonathan Stott, Yorkville, Ill., def.

Lee Porter, Chapin, S.C., def. Mike

Michael Rubin, Canton, Ohio, def.

Chris Goodwin, Lodi, Calif., 6-3, 6-0.

Calkins (A), Portland, Ore., 6-4, 6-3.

John Williams, Snellville, Ga., 3-6, 6

Ramez Qamer (7), Fairtax, Va.,

def. Daniel Oberto, Fresno, Calif., 6-

Phillip Metz, Mentor, Ohio, del

Chad Harris, Denver, del. Chris

Martin, Tulsa, Olda., 7-6 (7-1), 6-4. Eric Robertson (A), Milwaukee, def. Ben Brier, South Dartmouth,

Brandon Nicholson, New Iberia

Taylor Dent (5), Newport Beach.

Villiam Boyles (A), Pensacola, Fla.,

Duke Nguyen, San Francisco, del

Trevor Short, Lascassas, Tenn., 6-2,

David Lingman, Irvine, Calif., def. Jarrett Skrobarcek, San Antonio, 6-3,

Michael Duquette (3), Virginia leach, Va., del. John Pearson,

John Paul Fruterro (A), San

Ryan Waguespack, Baton Rouge, La., del. Josh Haskins, Scottsdale,

Stephen Moros (8), Sarasota, Fla., def. Whi Kim, Pueblo, Colo., 6-2, 6-3. Kevin Gill, Indianapolis, def. Alexander Popescu, Stamford, Conn.,

Jackie Jenkins (A), College Park, Ga., def. Manuel Lastra, Reno, Nev.,

N.Y., del. Alberto Francis, McAller

Md., def. Alex Herrera, Gad

Dustin Friedman (2), Owings M

Scott Lipsky, Merrick, N.Y.-Jeremy Wurtzmen, Rochester, N.Y., det. Ryan Waguespack, Baton Rouge,

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Fla.-Dulte Nguyen, San Francisco, del. Chris Martin, Tulsa, Olda.-Sluart Waters, Omaha, 6-4, 6-2. Chris Goodwin, Lodi, Calif.-Daniel

Marino, Calif., def. Josh Tarkoff, Miami Beach, Fla., 7-5, 6-4.

napolis, 6-0, 6-0.

Lever Harper-Griffith, Brookly N.Y., def. Marc Hill, Moorestown

Mass., 6-2, 6-0.

N.Y., 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

N.J., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Ariz., 6-2, 6-4.

7-5, 6-4.

Texas, 6-2, 6-4.

La., 6-2, 6-0.

Scott Lipsky (4), Merrick, N.Y., def.

Ind., def. Bart Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6-4, 6-3.

def. Matthew Stubbs, Hilton Head,

Beach, Fla., def. Bucky Mink,

Carrollton, Texas, 7-5, 6-0.

4, 4-3, retired (injury).

S.C., 6-4, 6-0.

6-4, 7-5.

7- 5, 6-3.

Colo., (A) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Jarrett Strobarcek, San Antonio-Ryan Newport, Cypress, Texas, def. Eric Berg, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.-Chrie Roll, Midland, Mich., 6-2, 6-4. Shawn Brooks, Highland Beach, Fia., (3) def. David Giorgis, San Diego, Callf.-Michael Marquez, Ventura, Callf.-6-3, 6-3. x-won first half title oriday's Games Midland 6, El Paso 3 San Antonio 6, Wichita 0 Shreveport 8, Jackson 6

Calif., 6-3, 6-3. ay's Games land at El Paso Dex Hankerson, Kule, Hewell-Ryen Redondo, Rencho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Josh Kopmeyer, Leawood, Kan.-Pele Stroer, Salina, Wichita at San Antonio Arkansas at Tulsa Midland at El Paso

Cody Conley, Floyds Knobs, Ind. Eric Robertson, Milwaukee (A), def. Nicholas Monros, Olathe, Kan.-Travis

sier, Camarillo, Calif., 6-3, 7-Craig Giacomini, Redwood City,

Calif.-Danny O'Rourke, Petaluma Calif., def. Joeh Axder, Huntington SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Results of

James Calati, Greenwich, Conn. Michael Meatel, Montville, N.J., def. Robby Ginepri, Marietta, Ga.-Brad Kilgore, Albemarle, N.C., 6-4, 6-0. Stephen Moros, Sarasota, Fla.-Andy Roddick, Boca Raton, Fla. (A), del. Ryan Gerstner, Austin-Brad Prigmore, Wichita Falls, Texas, 6-1,

Phillip King, Long Beach, Calif.-Trent Brendon, Victorville, Calif., def. Christopher Chiu, Columbia, Md.-Luis Christopher Chill, Columbia, Md.-Luis Haddock, Caguas, P.R., 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. William Boyles, Pensacola, Fla.-Dustin Friedman, Owings Mills, Md. (4) def. Patrick Kennedy, Belmont, N.C.-Eric Ward, Thomasville, Ga., 6-

1, 6-0. John Paul Fruterro, San Marino, Calif.-Nicholas Welss, Malibu, Calif., def. Bart Scott, Colorado Springs, Colo.-Whi Kim, Pueblo, Colo., 6-3, 6def. Ryan Eveloff, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-

> N.Y./Levar Harper-Griffith, Brooklyn N.Y., def. Tres Davis, Lubbock, Texas-Alberto Francis, McAllen, Texas (A), 6-3, 6-1. Brandon Nicholson, New Iberia

La.-John Gray Pou, Shreveport, La.def. Jonathan Stott, Yorkville, III.-David Wajntraub, Chicago, 6-4, 1-6, Yorke Allen, McLean, Va.-Michael

Duquette, Virginia Beach, Va. (2) def. Manuel Lastra, Reno, Nev.-Dan Newark, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-2. **Third Round**

Lipsky-Wurtzman def, Berke-D. Nguyen 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). vport-Skrobarcek def. Goodwir

Oberto 6-3, 6-4. Brooke-Tarkoff del. Hankerson-Redondo 6-3, 6-4. Conley-Robertson def. Giacomini-O'Rourke 6-3, 6-1. Moros-Roddick def. Caiati-Mestel Christopher Chiu, Columbia, Md., 6-1,

Phillip King (A), Long Beach, Calif., def. Wade Orr, Clarksville, Tenn., 6-1, King 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. man/Harper-Griffith def -Weiss 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (3-7), 7-Joe Edelberg, Agoura, Calif., 6-4, 7-6

TRANSACTIONS

Monday BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Recalle Ken Ryan, pitcher, from Trenton of the Eastern League. *

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Assigned Darin Erstad, outfielder, to Lake Etsinore of the California League. MILWALKEE BREWERS—Signed Sal Bando, general manager, to a SEATTLE MARINERS-

ignated Eric Gunderson, pitcher FLORIDA MARLINS—Acquired

Buddy Groom, pitcher, from the Detroit Tigers for a player to be **FOOTBALL** ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed

Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver GREEN BAY PACKERS-Claimed rom the St. Louis Rame PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-

Agreed to terms with Guy McIntyre. HOCKEY CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-

Announced the retirement of Dirk Graham, forward, and named him as an assistant coach. Named Lorne PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Shawn Antoski, left wing

> Complete Cowboys coverage in the Herald

Football season just about upon us once again, fans

he beast is coming. It has awakened from its long slumber, shrugged its massive arms, stumbled to its feet and exited its cave.

It is among us. Run for

you lives. That's right - it's football season. Don't get

me wrong: This isn't one of those Reaganbemoansthe-fact-

that-the-Rangersaren't-going-anywhere-AGAINand-oh-my-God-here-comes-football-season columns.

Steve

Reagan

Sports Editor

By the way, does that set some sort of record for the longest compound modifier? If so, I want to see the Guinness people NOW!

Wednesday, as in tomorrow, area high school teams begin

preseason practice. Young teenagers will don about 700 pounds of equipment and run, sprint, spit, hit, roll, hit some more and spit some more under the hot August sun.

Twice a day. On purpose. By choice.

If you don't understand football, you would look at these young men and swear they're suffering from some strange mental disorder. Why would anyone want to brave this heat just on the off chance they might be publicly humiliated?

Then again, if you don't understand why our youth would do these things, you don't understand football. which means you don't like sports, which means you're not reading this, which means I'm talking to myself.

Again. Don't worry, these spells pass. Football, Reagan, the subject

was football. Thank you.

Every few years, a newcomer to the Herald staff moves in from the Midwest or some other strange country and asks what the hubbub is about concerning football.

They can't understand why entire communities can shut down on autumn nights, just to watch a football game.

They can't understand why people would become mad to the point of incoherence, just because a sportswriter or two picked their team to lose.

And every year, I go through the same litany: It's not just a sport to these folks, I'll explain. It's a way of life. It's our way of life vs. theirs. It's democracy vs. communism. Right vs. wrong. Good vs. bad.

All played out on a patch of grass every Friday. And you thought it was just a

Silly you. Anyway, it's all about to begin anew. The beast is com-

ing. It's been spotted. You have been warned.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Big Spring Classic looking for teams The Big Spring Classic Softball

Tournament will be played Aug. 12, and the deadline to enter is Thursday. The tournament is limited to 16

teams, and the cost per team is \$80. There will be team trophies for the first- through fourth-place teams, and Individual T-shirts for the first through third teams. There will be all-tournament, MVP and Golden Glove awards. For more information, call Chuck

Martin at 264-9236.

Steer season tickets currently on sale Big Spring High School is selling

football season tickets at the BSISD Tickets will be sold through Friday

to past season-ticket holders only. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., closed noon - 1 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold to the general

public Aug. 14 - Sept. 8. Friday office hours ar e the same, but on the other weekdays the hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Steers have five home games

this season, and season tickets are \$20. Season tickets will be sold through Sept. 8. For more information, call Iris

Thayer at 264-3640, individual game tickets this season will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets sold at the gate will be \$5.

Chicano golfers play to fight cancer

The Chicano Golf Association will host a golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society Aug. 12 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-man scramble will start at 8 a.m. Deadline to register is Aug. 9, and the entry fee is \$30 per player plus green fees and cart. To register, call the course at 264-

2366. If you'd like to be a sponsor, call Diane Wood at 263-3382.



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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family, domestic or personal matters shake up your day. Changes that are forthcoming are necessary. If you keep talking and leave a door open instead of setting your own terms, you will be more successful in the long run. Don't lose your focus. Tonight: Take a night off. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unexpected communications could be jolting. With your clarity of thought, you will adapt to what is happening. Mull over your choices. Your intuition is right on. Discussions with a boss are important to determine you direction. Tonight: Spend time with a friend. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Figure out which way you want to go. A loved one demonstrates concern in an unexpected way. Listen carefully to a friend's advice, and you'll be able to handle things. Examine news with care-you still may need to seek out more information. Tonight: Pay bills. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be playful with others. Your unexpected wit draws others to you. Evaluate exactly what you want. A partner needs to talk through several issues. You will be surprised at the news you gain. The emphasis is on friendship. Tonight: Ask for what you want. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You examine a situation with care, and you gain unexpected insight. A partner isn't playing games, but he does have a lot to tell you. Realize your limitations regarding what you can hear and perceive. Listen to your inner voice. Tonight: Take it easy. **

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FORSAN ISD 1995-96 BUDGET HEARING A budget hearing will be held in the Board Fiborn of nt School District on August 14, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. All interested citizens are encourage to be present and participate in the hearing. Th hearing will be one item on the agenda and the budget will be considered for adoption after the hearing. will be considered #9445 August 8 & 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES: You are hereby notified of the opportunity to request a cerning air quality permit ame Nos. 6429, 6580, and No. PSD-TX-151 by Sid Richardson Carbon, Ltd. for expansion of Carbon Black Production Units 1, 2, and 3 in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The location is North Midway Road at Interstate 20. The modified facility will emit the following air contaminants in amounts significa enough to require a Prevention of Significant Deterioration permit: oxides of nitrogen and sulfur dioxide. In addition, the modified Carbon Black Production Units 1, 2, and 3 will emit: particul monoxide. No other pollutant emission increase will

result from this facility.
The Executive Director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has determined that the proposed facility will not violate any state or federal air quality regulations and will not have an significant adverse impact on solls, vegetation or visit bility. All air contaminants have been evaluated and best available control technology has been addressed for the control of these contaminants. He, therefore, has made the preliminary determination to

The degree of PSD increment predicted to be con-sumed by the proposed facility and other increment consuming sources in the area is as follows: Maximum Maximum

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rials submitted by the applicant and additional administration are available. lable at the office of Mr. Chartey Sime, Regional Manager, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, TNRCC Odessa Regional Office, Air Program, located at 2626 J.B. Shapperd Parkway Blvd., Building B-101, Odessa, Texas 78761, telephone (915) 362-997 and at the Texas National Resource Conservation Commission at 12324 Res Resource Conservation Commission at 12:24 Part 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone (512) 239-1174. Interested parties may inspect these materials during regular business hours (8-5, M-F) and submit written comments and the control of t submit written comments and/or requests for hear to the Executive Director of the TNRCC. Any per to the Executive Director of the TNRCC. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a hearing from the Commission. Requests for hearing must be in writing and shall state the nature of the teases proposed to be raised in the hearing. Comments should be fimited to the air pollution aspects of the proposed project and should not concern land use aspects which are beyond the jurisdiction of the TNRCC. All air pollution related comments and requests for a public hearing noia publica deben ser recibidos por escrito en o ntes de El Dia 7 De Septiembre 1995. Todos los nentarios escritos sometidos al Director Ejecutivo beyond the jurisdiction of the TMPCC. All air position related comments and requests for a public hearing must be received in writing by September 7, 1995. All written comments submitted to the Executive Circuit shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not to issue the permits. All comments will the available for public inspection at the TNRCC office in Todos los comentarios estaran

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YOU HAVE TO LEARN THE ALPHABET, JOEY SO YOU'LL KNOW WHICH VITAMINS TO TAKE.



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THE Daily Crossword by Virginia B. Hopewell

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1995. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 8, 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter. On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1844, Brigham Young was chosen to lead the Mormons following the killing of Joseph Smith.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing."

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment.

In 1945, 50 years ago, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves ambushed a mail train near Cheddington, England, making off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach. (Later that day, Nixon selected Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew to be his running mate.)

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government con-tracts in Maryland, and vowed

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not to resign - which he eventually did.

In 1974, President Nixon announced his intention to resign following new damaging revelations in the Watergate scandal.

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded outside the Rhein-Main U.S. air base near Frankfurt, killing two Americans, in an attack blamed on the Red Army Faction.

Five years ago: As the Persian Gulf crisis deepened, American forces began taking up positions in Saudi Arabia; Iraq announced it had annexed **THE QUIGMANS**

Kuwait: President Bush warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that "a line has been drawn in the sand."

One year ago: Israel and Jordan opened the first road link between the two once-warring countries; Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin became the first Israeli head of government to officially set foot on Jordanian

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Today's Birthdays: Actress Sylvia Sidney is 85. Producer Dino DeLaurentiis is 76. Actress Esther Williams is 72. Actor Donny Most is 42.

The Associated Press by Buddy Hickerson

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