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TABC 'Cops in Shops' begins locally

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Local underage drinkers may want to think twice about trying to purchase alcohol in Big Spring.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents will reveal the Cops in Shops program today in Big Spring, making it more difficult for underage drinkers to purchase alcoholic beverages.

TABC Lt. Dyer Lightfoot of Odessa said, "The Cops in Shops program features TABC

Program aimed at stopping sale of alcoholibeverages to persons under 21 years of age

agents posing as employees or customers in retail establishments licensed for off-premise sales of alcoholic beverages in a

reverse sting operation." He adds the goal of the program is to enforce Texas' laws regarding the illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of 21 and reduce the number of minors

involved in alcohol-related traffic crashes.

TABC agents who are assigned to a Cops in Shops session will enforce all violations of the law that are detected while in the business, but do not make any sales or handle any money in their undercover

A Cops in Shops warning sign

posted on or near the front oor of the business that warns otential violators that the clerk inside may be a certified peace

Big Spring or Howard County retailers interested in learning more about TABC's Cops in Shops program should contact TABC Agent James White at

White said when the program is in operation TABC agents will be in their assigned location for approximately four

Stephanie Stewart of Big Spring currently leads the individual standings at the National YMCA Gymnastics Championships. while her fellow Sidewinders teammates also lead the standings. team See story, page 1B. STEPHANIE STEWART





aerial fireworks, except for

exception of aerial fireworks. Howard County commissioners were recently informed that Gov. George W. Bush issued an executive order on June 18 banning the retail sales and use of

municipally sponsored or permitted fireworks displays, until the state of disaster in Howard County has been terminated. Earlier this spring, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce announced it would not

sponsor its annual fireworks

display because of dry conditions. Bush's order stated that Howard County is suffering from an extended drought that has caused local vegetation to become dry and flammable, thereby creating conditions that pose the threat of large, dangerous and fast-moving wildfires which have the potential of

ing property on a large scale. Aerial fireworks devices that are banned include shy rockets and bottle rockets, missle-type rockets, helicopter and aerial spinners, Roman candles and mines or shells.

endangering lives and damag-

In accordance with the Texas Disaster Act of 1975 (Title 4, Chapter 418 of the Texas Government Code) a State Emergency Management Plan has been adopted, and in accordance with a state of disaster has been declared for all 254 Texas counties because of the threat of wildfire.

Martin County has issued a fireworks ban as well, and Midland County officials were scheduled to be in court this morning because Truckload Fireworks retailers have sued that county because of the ban it imposed. That ban was temporarily lifted until this morn-

ing's hearing. Ector County has no fireworks ban of any kind, but anyone purchasing banned materials in another area still may not such as Howard County, that has had a ban issued by the

According to state law, a state, local or interjurisdictional emergency management plan may provide that failure to comply with the plan or with a rule, order or ordinance adopted under the plan constitutes an offense. Punishment for violating the provisions of the plan may include a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to

180 days. Bush has imposed bans on aerial fireworks in the following: NORTH TEXAS, Foard, Archer; PANHANDLE, Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Oldham, Randall; SOUTH AND EAST TEXAS, Aransas, Austin, Bee, Brazoria, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Houston, Jackson, Matagorda, Victoria, Walker, Wharton; Waller, TEXAS, Crockett, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, Reeves,

"In areas where reservoirs are Mother indicted for murder in death of two sons' deaths

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas on \$1 million bond at the Lew County grand jury today indicted a 26-year-old mother in the June 6 stabbing deaths of her two sons at the family's upscale suburban home.

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Within the next two weeks,

according to City Engineer

Ralph Truszkowski, Big Spring

residents will notice an escala-

tion in the construction of the

Beals Creek Flood Control pro-

The long awaited project is

finally ready to launch, and city

and county officials along with

Col. Peter Madsen, the Fort

Worth District Engineer with

the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers, celebrated with ground-

breaking ceremonies Thursday

"It's hard to envision a flood-

control project when you're in

said in addressing the crowd.

Staff Writer

afternoon.

Darlie Routier, who claimed that a male intruder killed her sons Damon, 5, and Devon, 6, was indicted on two counts of capital murder, a court official said. The charges carry a possible death sentence but prosecutors have not announced whether they will seek capital punishment.

The homemaker is being held

the drought. "The Beals Creek project is a credit to the persistence and

really paying dividends during

vision of the people who have worked on the project," he added. "In about a year, you'll have a project that will protect you when floods come, and they will come."

City Councilman Chuck Cawthon, who has been an instrumental part of the project for quite a while, said Big Spring can now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"The first steps were taken when Mayor (Tim) Blackshear and the City Council put the project before the voters," he the midst of a drought," Madsen

In October 1992 Big Spring voters approved a bond election

Sterrett Justice Center.

innocence as has she.

Her husband, Darin, who said

he was asleep upstairs with

their 8-month-old son, Drake,

during the attack in the down-

stairs family room, has stead-

fastly proclaimed his wife's

The lead detective in the case

testified earlier this week that

he was unaware of a motive in

the two boys' deaths but was

confident that an intruder never

entered the Routier home in

TODAY'S WEATHER

Lows V

Tonight, clear with a low near 70. Outlook

currently holding water, it is by, by a 3 to 1 margin, raising trains onto the tracks. This will about three cents per \$100 property valuation, for the project, which has a price tag of about \$4.7 million, \$1.4 million of which the city is paying.

Big Spring Mayor Pro Tem Pat Deanda, City Manager Gary Fuqua, Councilman Chuck Cawthon, Col. Peter Madsen and City Engineer Raiph

Truszkowski turn over dirt near Beals Creek Thursday during a groundbreaking ceremony. The event was to kick off the start of the creek's

Groundbreaking held on Beals Creek project

Once completed, the Beals Creek project will provide protection against a 10-year flood event to structures along Beals Creek and within the city limits of Big Spring.

Truszkowski said, "This project will take the existing Beals Creek and turn it into a onemile long 40-foot wide control channel with varying depths from five to nine feet.'

He added a major benefit of the project is that it will keep water off the rails.

"When the railyard floods and water is on the tracks the Union Pacific Railroad will not allow

also benefit the city because Big Spring is a main route between Fort Worth and El Paso," Truszkowski said.

Businesses and residents along the Jones Valley area, including Cawthon, who owns Chuck's Surplus and Howard Walker, who owns The Harley Davidson Shop, won't have to lose personal property and inventory when it floods.

The diversion channel alternative requires diverting and realigning a channel separate from the existing creek to the north of the Union Pacific Railroad refueling station. It will extend from a point just south of Channing Street and end at a point 450 feet east of the Owens

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Yippi-ti-yi-o, the rodeo's the big thing this weekend

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures or for such events as dances where admission is charged.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.



What's happening this weekend in the

If you wish, you may fax your

Crossroads Country

St. No information will be taken by phone. Spring City Senior Center

dance, tonight, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m, Spring City Senior Center. Music by CW & Co. • Sole of the West: The Art and

History of Cowboy Boots. Today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring. Showcased are over 40 pairs of boots ranging from working cowboy boots to those worn by Val Kilmer in the movie "Tombstone."

• 63rd Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at Big

the Herald offices at 710 Scurry Spring Rodeo Bowl. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Rodeo dance follows both nights. · Coahoma Lions Club City-

wide Garage Sale, all day Saturday, Coahoma. Maps to garage sales held by 50 individual families are available at all Coahoma merchants.

·Nature Walks and Sunset Tales, Saturday from 8-10 p.m., Big Spring State Park. Park Ranger Ron Alton leads a tour of the park, showing historical carvings and pointing out various flora and fauna while Heritage Museum Curator Angie Way tells tales of Big Spring and Howard County.

listing to 264-7205 or bring it by Saddle brone champions steal show in Thursday performance

Highs By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

For about 10 minutes Thursday night, Reno, Nev. had nothing on Big Spring.

Reno might be the site of a higher-profile rodeo this week, but saddle bronc riding's royalty were in West Texas Thursday night, and they put on a brief but thrilling bit of one-upmanship for the crowd at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

Included in Thursday's saddle bronc field were a two-time

world champion, another for- but they almost had their thunmer champion and current points leader, last year's reserve champion, the son of a former world champion and the 1988 rookie of the year.

And the rest of the riders weren't bad either, as the cowboys went a perfect eight-foreight against the saddle broncs. Highlighting the show were

the three Etbauer brothers -Billy, Robert and Dan - who have 22 appearances at the National Finals Rodeo between them. Billy and Robert ended the night tied for the event lead,

der stolen by a relative unknown.

Phillip Haugen of Weatherford, Okla. set the early pace in the event when he scored a 78 atop Stilkia, while '88 rookie of the year Craig Latham held down second with a score of 72. But that was before the broth-

ers Etbauer stole the show. Robert, a two-time world champion saddle bronc rider, claimed the lead with an 81 on Badger Creek, and Dan - the '95 reserve champion - followed with a 72 on Black Diamond.

But the last Etbauer was the best - or at least he tied for the best. Billy, the 1992 world champion and current points leader among bronc riders, tied with Robert with an 81.

The Etbauer brothers hold three of the top four scores in the event heading into tonight's competition, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl.

Several new event leaders took their place on top of the medal stand Thursday, including Keith Adams of Odessa, who

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SATURDAY

Settles, open meetings at noon,

8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Nature Walk and Sunset

Tales 8 to 10 p.m., Big Spring

State Park. Call 263-4931 for

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SUNDAY

Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-

vices 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

•Good Shepherd Fellowship

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

MONDAY

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

·Big Spring Evening Lion's

·Project Freedom, Christian

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-

Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m.

weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting.

Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Seitles, noon to 1 p.m. open

meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the

VA Medical Center on fourth

·Gospel singing, 7 p.m.,

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Call 267-6764. Guest singers

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OBITUARIES

Dick Hitt

TYLER (AP) — Dick Hitt, a Big Spring native and a former columnist of the Dallas Times Herald and a media personality for more than 30 years, died of throat cancer Thursday at his residence here. He was

His wife, Polly, said he quit taking visitors about a year ago and didn't want a memorial service.

"When he found out how sick he was, he didn't want to see anybody because he wanted everyone to remember him the way he was the last time they had a drink together," Mrs. Hitt said.

Hitt, was born in Big Spring and graduated from Lubbock High School, earned a history degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

In a biography sketch prepared for a magazine job, Hitt described his transition from pre-law history major to journalist, triggered by a call from a friend from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, which needed a sports writer for the

"With that introduction to real-life newspapering, the legal profession lost another starving lawyer," he wrote in the biographical sketch. "It was more fun starving in journalism."

Hitt joined the Times Herald as a general assignments reporter and was a columnist from 1958-1991. He also co-hosted several morning drive-time shows on Dallas radio stations and was a news anchor on KDFW-TV.

In addition to his wife, Hitt is survived by five daughters Chelle Holmberg of Rockford, Ill., Adrian Edwards of Buffalo, N.Y., Dana Tidwell of Weaver. Ala., Bevin Anaker of Reno, Nev., and Gilly Hitt of Tyler; a son, Gavin Hitt, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to East Texas Hospice in Tyler or to the book fund of any library in Hitt's name.

IN BRIEF

THE 28TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND SOUTH 4th of July Parade will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4.

Parade participants need to gather at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland Drive at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to be in the parade · kids of all ages on three-wheelers. bikes, rollerblades, tricycles, skate-

boards or just walk with your Parade ends at Goliad Street where there will be refresh-

ments, awards and singing. For more information call Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538

or Karen Fraser at 267-1018.

CUBS NATURALLY! IS THE THEME for Cub Scout Day Camp Tuesday Friday, July 16-19 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City.

The cost is \$30 until registration deadline on July 1. After that date, the cost will be \$35. For more information contact Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

A FUND FOR JOHNNY FIERRO has been established at the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. Donations from the fund will help with expenses while he recuperates in a Lubbock hospital. Fierro was injured when a roof collapsed in downtown Big Spring June



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BILL GOSSETT, former longtime Big Spring resident, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. His birthday is July 23 and all friends are encouraged to send him a card to the hospital he is staying at: Cancer Treatment Center; c/o Bill Gossett; 2408 East 81st Street; Tulsa, Okla.; 74137-4210.

THE COAHOMA LION'S CLUB FREEDOM PARADE will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at First and Broadway in Coahoma. Anyone who can walk, roller skate, ride a float, drive antique cars, blow a horn, etc., is invited to join the parade. This parade is in conjunction with the Coahoma All-School Reunion.

Everyone from Howard and surrounding counties is invited to come out and enjoy the

For more information or for suggestions, please call Doyle Fowler at 393-5712 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JONES VALLEY REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood, Texas; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at noon.

Bring old photographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks. 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

THERE WILL BE A WOM-EN'S RETREAT sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on August 30 and 31. There will be a free meal served at 5:30 p.m. The retreat costs \$10 and will feature Sharon Sandhop of God's Windows. For information call 263-3326 or 264-0734

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS of the Permian Basin is constructing additional student housing this summer. The new apartment-style units will house 64 residents, giving the university a total housing occupancy of 114

Applications for the new units will be accepted through mid-July for full-time students enrolling in the fall. A \$75 security deposit plus a rental pre payment of \$100 is required. Rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on student housing at UTPB call (915)

THE COAHOMA ALL-SCHOOL REUNION is scheduled for July 6 at the Coahoma ISD campus. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through downtown and ending at the football stadium.

Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high school.

Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyrlee Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 vears of age

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

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THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS Big Spring THE RUN at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Rodeo

Continued from page 1A scored the night's best score in

roughstock riding when he posted an 84 to grab the fead in bull riding. Wesley Stallings of Franklington, N.C. and Colorado City cowboy Tom Messick tied for second with 79s.

Randy McKenzie of Austin grabbed the lead in steer wrestling with a time of 4.6 seconds, and Neal Felton of Mountain Home did likewise in calf roping. His time of 10.0 seconds. which was identical to his posting in Wednesday slack competition, gave him the lead in overall average. Casey Butaud of Huntsville had Thursday's fastest time with a 9.0.

Also among the new leaders is Stephenville cowgirl Terri Bradley, who claimed the lead in barrel racing with a time of

Complete results can be found in SportsExtra, page 2B.

MARKETS

July cotton futures 72 cents a pound, up 72 points; Aug. crude oil 20.96, down 6 points; Cash hog steady at 57 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 60 cents even; June live hog futures 55.62, down 7 points; June live cattle futures 65.45, up 47 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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MECORDS

Thursday's high 95 Thursday's low 72 Average high 95 Average low 70 Record high 115 in 1994 Record low 54 in 1985 Rainfall Thursday 0.00 Month to date 2.92 Month's normal 1.67 Year to date 4.33 Normal for the year 8.63 **Statistics not available

FIREWORKS CITY U.S.A.

Due to current drought conditions in Howard County, the following aerial devices appearing in the US Fireworks of America Fireworks City U.S.A. Flyer in today's paper are unavailable for sale: Stick Rockets, Missiles, Roman Candles, Wing Items, Mines and Shells. We apologize for any inconveniences. Please have a safe and happy holiday season!



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■ Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday:

 RAYMUNDO VERA GON-ZALES, 25, 809 Runnels, Big in the following block: 1500 Spring, arrested on local war-

20, 16703 Lincoln, Big Spring, arrested on local warrants. • ALICE CANTU, 45, 1603 Lincoln, Big Spring, arrested

on local warrants. ALEXANDER VALENCIA. 38, 202 N.E. 3rd, Big Spring, arrested for driving with a suspended license. Later transferred to county jail and

released on \$1.500. JOSEPH DANIEL LAVEN-DER, extradited by Comanche County.

on bond.

 MARY ANN JIMENEZ, laid out fine (completed jail term in lieu of paying fine). · MALINDA ANN CANTU,

laid out fine (completed jail term in lieu of paying fine). ALICE CANTU, laid out fine (completed jail term in lieu of paying fine).

 THEFTS reported in the following blocks: 900 Birdwell, 1400 NE 1st, 100 NE 1st, 1100 N. Lamesa

• THREATS reported in the following blocks: 200 NE 10th. ASSAULTS reported in the following blocks: Mulberry, 500 E. 1st.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING reported in the following blocks: 2900 Melrose.

 JUVENILE PROBLEMS reported in the following blocks: 200 Airbase Road, 1200 East 17th, 4100 Parkway, 1000 Bluebonnet, 1500 Mesa, 1600 East 5th, 900 Aylsford, 1100-1300 Wood.

 FORGERY reported in the following block: 800 East 15th.

 MINOR ACCIDENTS reported in the following blocks: 3rd And Gregg, Mt. Vernon and Washington, 1000 East 15th.

 MAJOR ACCIDENT reported at the intersection of 11th and Birdwell.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT reported in the following blocks: 500 East 1st, 1600 Mesquite, west end of Sgt. Paredez, 1200 Mulberry.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the following blocks: 300 S. Main, 1100 College. ASSAULT WITH A DEAD-

PICK 3: 6, 3, 9

LY WEAPON reported in the following blocks: 1600 East 5th (two incidents). CARRYING A DEADLY

> WEAPON reported in the following block: 1600 East 5th. DRUNK DRIVER reported

Lincoln (warning given). SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGA- MELINDA ANN CANTU, TIONS reported in the following blocks: 400 Pennsylvania,

3300 Drexel, 1600 East 11th, 1900 North Main, 4th and Benton, Comanche Trail Park, 800 Aylsford, I-20 and West Hwy. 80, 1100 Mulberry, 3rd and State, Courtney Place, 1500

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-• MIKE MARQUEZ released ing activity for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday:

· ANTHONY RAY GIPSON, 18, 304 W. Robinson Road, Big Spring, arrested for burglary of a builing. Later released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS, 18, Rt. 3, Box 178A, Big Spring, arrested for burglary of a builing. Later released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

RICHARD **JAMES** WHITE, 19, Rt. 3, Box 341M, Big Spring, arrested for burglary of a builing. Later released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

 ANASTACIO GUTIERREZ, JR., 41, 507 Alysford, Big Spring, transferred to TDCJ's Middleton Unit, Abilene, to serve five years (30 days' credit) for indecency with a child.

Continued from page 1A Street bridge.

At the upstream limit of the diversion channel, a concrete drop structure will be placed to direct flood waters into the new channel from One Mile Lake.

The trapezoid-shapped channel will be cut into an arc. east around the old roundhouse and then a pumping station will rejoin Beals Creek near the Gregg Street viaduct.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the drop structure will only serve to preserve and not enhance the quality of the wetland area of the

MOSS LAKE NURSERY

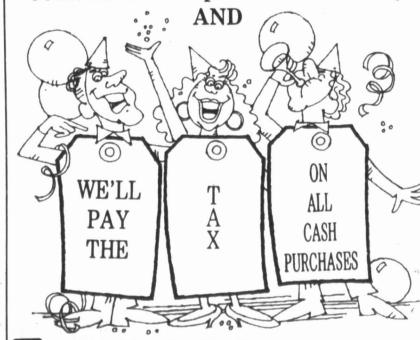
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Cattle given back to lawyer accused of starving them

DALLAS (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has ruled that a Dallas lawyer should regain custody of about 300 cows seized from his Ellis County property following his arrest in May because the animals had not been fed in months.

The cows have been in the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But the ruling Tuesday by Judge Robert C. McGuire directed that the animals be returned to G. David Westfall so he can sell them and pay debts.

The SPCA assailed the ruling, noting that the organization spent about \$28,000 on food and medical care for the cattle.

"We fed the cattle for over two months. We fatten them up, and he gets to sell them to make the profit," Carrie Clark, spokeswoman for the organization, told The Dallas Morning News. "That's not the main thing we're concerned about. We're concerned about cruelty to cattle.

Truck owners to meet about inspection issue

HARLINGENS (AP) — With Mexican truck owners contemplating another strike on shipments across the border, a state senator has asked Gov. George W. Bush to intervene in the debate over safety inspections.

Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, sent a letter to Bush Thurs day asking the governor to impose a 90-day "cooling-off" period that would allow the truckers to move their freight without facing fines for safety defects.

Lucio said he planned to speak with Bush this morning before truck owners meet to decide whether to again stop work.

"I'm going to ask him to consider issuing an executive order outlining some of the things that can happen to ease the tensions and have free trade continue," Lucio said.

Jose Martin Lopez, treasurer of the truck owners association that halted shipments for 24 hours on Monday, said the organi zation would meet this morning in Matamoros, Mexico, to decide whether to strike again.

Four years later, son indicted in father's murder

HARLINGEN (AP) — Nearly four years after a Brownsville eye surgeon was discovered strangled and weighted down in the bay near his home, his son has been charged with the murder.

Victor Lino Leal is named in a sealed indictment that accuses him of murdering his father, Victor Leal, in August 1992, a source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press Thursday.

Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz confirmed an indictment had been issued in the case but would not disclose

"It's all speculation right now as to who was indicted," Saenz Saenz said the indictment would be unsealed upon arrest,

which could occur as early as next week.

Morales, truck wind down two-week Texas tour GRAPEVINE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm may have \$3 mil-

lion, but Democratic challenger Victor Morales has 95,015 miles. That was the odometer reading Thursday on the little white pickup that has taken the Mesquite schoolteacher through east, south and central Texas the past two weeks - clocking 3,300 of those miles.

The now-familiar truck sat with the windows down in a sweltering hotel parking lot at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport while Morales spoke to about 1,500 Veterans of Foreign Wars members.

'It's that (truck) and me against the whole state of Texas, the power structure," Morales said.

The candidate, who is on a leave of absence while campaigning, emphasized his status as a nonpolitician, outsider and underdog.

Farm program prompts risk management

federal "freedom to farm" law also gives producers the freedom to fail, and speakers are warning a conference here that risk management has become the industry's priority.

The first day of the state's "Agricultural Summit" focused on the 1996 farm law, which begins a seven-year process of taking government restrictions and subsidies out of American agriculture.

"If we consider it a lemon, we've got to make lemonade out of it," said U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who addressed the conference via telephone on Thursday.

The conference continues today with scheduled appear-

LUBBOCK (AP) - This year's ances by U.S. Deputy Agricul declining scale of fixed pay-Secretary ture Rominger and state Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Stenholm spoke to the approximately 250 farmers, ranchers, government officials and others at the two-day conference. Stenholm, himself a cotton grower, was one of many speakers to preach risk management as one of the modern producer's most prized implements.

Proper insurance, diversification, paying greater attention to futures markets and trends, and controlling expenses were among the suggestions guests made to protect farmers from great unknowns, like prices and weather.

Richard ments over the next seven years rather than the traditional subsidy method, which was based on market price and yiel. Under the new rules, a farmer receives as much government money on a bumper crop as he does without reaping a plant.

With drought, flooding and a harsh winter threatening to make 1996 one of the lightest production years in memory, economists admitted the historic weather has forced them to revise their seven-year industry analyses.

"Take what I give you today and forget it in about 45 minutes. That's how quickly things are changing." joked Dan Cas-The farm law prescribes a sidy, director of development at

the University of Missouri's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute.

Cassidy predicted continued tight grain supplies and market volatility for at least two years, particularly in a corn industry that has been decimated by flooding in the middle Great Plains and drought to the south.

The dairy sector will take a double hit between now and 2002, Cassidy said. High feed prices will stymie dairymen for the near future, then the end of government support in 2000 will further shock milk producers.

Economists predict U.S. poultry and pork exports will grow while the cattle industry tries to rebound from its recent depres-

Corsicana residents prefer chocolate over grease

2,000 people showed up to protest a company's plan to build a grease and fat processing plant just south of town.

State officials held the preliminary hearing Thursday to begin considering Griffin Industries' plan to build a rendering plant on a 58-acre tract.

"They've proven that they're not going to be good neighbors," Betty Carpenter, mayor of nearby Retreat, said. "We were here first. Griffin, go home." Not a single voice at the pre-

liminary hearing for air and water permits spoke in favor of the proposed \$2.5 million plant. Citizens complained that the pany plans on setting up the sparked complaints and cita- months.

CORSICANA (AP) - About company's track record shows it does not operate within the law and said they fear potential health problems from contaminated air and wastewater. They also expressed concern that Griffin's presence will discourage other factories, like Russell Stover.

> The candy company had planned to build a manufacturing plant that would bring 600 jobs to this Central Texas town. But Russell Stover claims odors from a rendering plant would contaminate its sweets, a charge Griffin vehemently denies.

William Shirley, a partner with Griffin, has said the com-

plant regardless of the disagreements.

"I didn't know I was going to have my hell on earth," the 53year-old Dallas millionaire said after the hearing.

have bought the property if it had known about such opposition, he answered, "Probably

"First thing we did was ask them," he added, referring to the city manager, who has since resigned, and Chamber of Comnowhere in evidence at yesterday's hearing.

tions at two of its other sites in Texas. The company has facilities in San Antonio, Houston, Bastrop, Wylie and Dallas.

Since Griffin acquired its Bastrop facility in March 1988, the Asked whether Griffin would company has been cited 22 times for nuisance-level odors. according to the Texas Natural Resource and Conservation Commission.

Although economic impact might be a consideration, the three commissioners of the TNRCC are expected to base merce officials, who were their ultimate decision on the technical merits of the plant's permit application. The process Griffin's practices have is expected to take six to nine

Overtime pay for state workers rises 114 percent

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state Health Science Center at Hous- overtime only after receiving representative has suggested caps be placed on the amount of overtime state employees may work after media reports showed that state overtime has risen 114 percent in the past six

Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, chairman of an interim committee looking into compensation, that 1995, the period that was invited four agencies Thursday examined, was a big constructo explain their overtime tion year for her department.

Department, Ogden invited the Department of Public Safety, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and the UT

ton because they represent the bulk of the \$26.2 million in overtime paid last year.

Most of those who testified said emergencies drove much of their overtime, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today. **Cassie Carlton Reed** of the Transportation Department said

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hearings," she said. Dudley Thomas of the DPS

said his agency began paying was the result of overtime pay.

the Legislature's permission. Before then, he said, "We were middle of an investigation to time pay — an increase of 63.6 avoid paying them overtime."

as the overall payroll. And state officials said most of the state's 265,000 employees are exempt from overtime requirements.

Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, whose base pay was sending officers home in the \$52,000, earned \$33,000 in overpercent. The nurse received State records show that over- more overtime pay than any time pay increased twice as fast other state employee last year, state records indicate

Five of the 15 DPS employees who received the most overtime One Department of Public compensation were members of Safety trooper who worked in Gov. George W Bush's security Along with the Transportation reviews of the projects and the license and weight division detail. Most of the others got the coordinating graphics for public whose annual salary was \$37,884 overtime pay while working in was paid \$70,239, records show, the DPS training academy, DPS and the 85.4 percent increase spokeswoman Laureen Chernow said.

UTA professor who possessed kid porn quits ARLINGTON (AP) - An

assistant chemistry professor who pleaded guilty to possession of child pornography has resigned, according to officials in the chemistry department at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Russell L. Smith, 37, who started teaching in the chemistry department in 1990, pleaded guilty in March to thirddegree felony charges of possessing and promoting child pornography and was sentenced to 10 years of probation, The Arlington Morning News reported today.

Campus police detective Scott Wagner said Smith's departure is appropriate.

"We, as police officers, must swear under oath that our personal life will not conflict with our professional life," he said. "I think it should be the same for professors. They're representing the university and teaching our kids."

Tarrant County sheriff deputies arrested Smith in February 1992 on charges of "intentionally or knowingly" possessing material in which children and adults were engaging in various sex acts. He was indicted on the charge last February.

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Quote of the Day

"To grow old is to pass from passion to compassion."

-Albert Camus

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

ach Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

· Boosie Weaver, local businessman, who donated and so that both the Beal's Creek Flood Control Proect and Dr. Morgan Park could become a reality.

 Those citizens, including Howard and Marijo Walks er, then non-councilman Chuck Cawthon and his Patsy and Jimmy Johnson of Southwest Tool, who worked so hard to help make people aware of the need to pass the Beals Creek Flood Control Project bond election in the fall of 1992.

- The Heritage Museum, curator Angie Way, and the museum's board of directors for sponsoring educational programs such as Pioneer Kids Day at the Pot ion House.

 Walter Lee and the Coahoma Community Concert Series, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and entertainer Allen Damron for helping make the tee children's concert at Comanche Trail Amphitheare possible.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recogwized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing — no phone calls.

OTHER VIEWS

An important rights guarantee is lost

The news flash looked poealing to a crime-weary atton: Supreme Court cholds important weapon

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(1.11. The decision might have med less agreeable had hows flash read this For the first time, the me Court upholds for-Hure of a person's home. hat's what the court did. It ruled that the government could both prosecute United the United States of th

marijuana and take his woulse even though the marijuana was never sold and the house was not purhe hed with drug money.

The issue was whether a ivil forfeiture of property amounts to a punishment. If so, if would bar the govcomment from both seizing property and prosecuting a crime. All nine justices agreed that seizure of property was not punishment if the property was purchased with illicit profits or was contraband. In

those instances, a person had no right to the proper-

But Justice Stevens said the same reasoning did not apply to property that had only a tangential relationship to a crime, like Ursery's house. Then the purpose of the seizure was punitive and therefore an

unconstitutional second punishment.

Justice Stevens said that the majority opinion by Chief Justice William H Rehnquist had shown a "stunning disregard not only for modern precedents, but for our older ones as well." He is right. The chief justice skated past three rulings over the past seven years that had seemed to curb the widespread abuses of forfeiture laws.

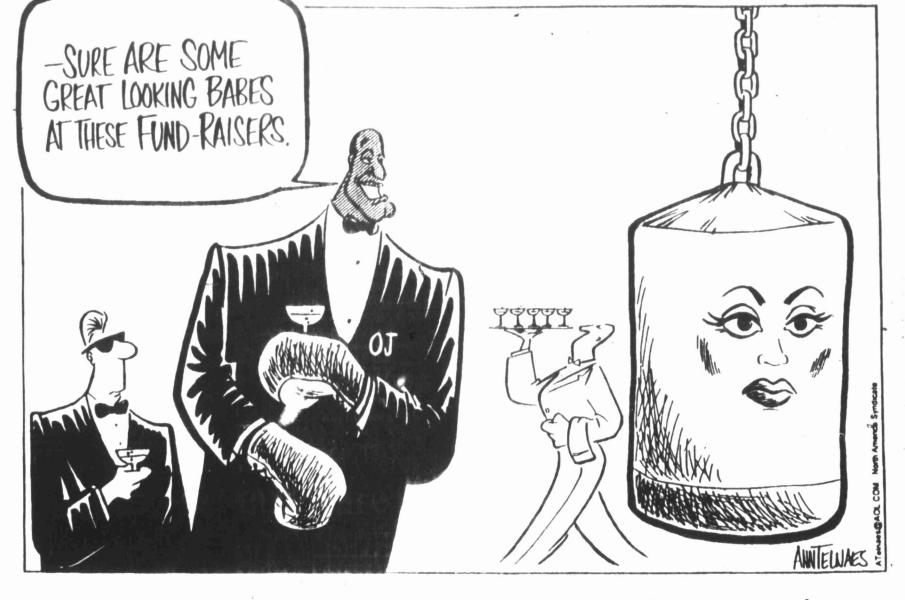
Only three years ago the court ruled that the govern ment could not seize a person's mobile home and auto body shop just because he had sold cocaine there. The court said that the seizure was punitive and violated the Eighth Amendment's protection against excessive

Now, the chief justice says he will not import the reasoning of the excessive fines provisions of the Eighth Amendment into the double jeopardy clause of the Eighth Amendment.

In other words, a govern ment seizure can be punitive for one part of the Eighth Amendment, but not another. This kind of constitutional interpretation leads one to conclude that a justice is reaching a preordained result in line with his political views. It undermines the legitimacy of the court's decisions.

Earlier this term, the court ruled an innocent woman had to forfeit her interest in the family car because her husband was caught in it with a prostitute. Both decisions poke holes in the shield of protection that the Bill of Rights is supposed to impose between the government and the individu-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Supreme Court makes its mark on 1996 campaign

By ANN McFEATTERS

Scripps Howard News Service

 ${\bf WASHINGTON-If\ you've}$ become fond of those political ads that show President Clinton as two-faced or those in which an elderly woman is cry ing because she thinks Republicans want to take away her med-

ical security, you should be a happy camper From now on through Nov. 5 the

airwaves are going to sizzle with pierc-

attacks not just on Bob Dole and Bill Clinton but on all manner of candidates for all levels of polit ical office.

Ann

McFeatters

Washington Watch

The Supreme Court has just ruled the government may not limit the amount of money the Republican and Democratic parties spend to tout their candidates or attack opponents as long as the candidates don't

coordinate with the parties. That's still a technical barrier to unlimited spending, which is just about all that remains in the way. Since the Supreme Court sanctioned "issue advertising," the parties have been doing more and more national ad campaigns. That means, for example, that the Democratic Party can boast about what a good job it thinks Clinton has done compared to the

Republicans. Or it means that the Republicans can paint the president as a scalawag and suggest that it's fortunate that there are men such as Dole around. Special interest groups have been doing that all along, of course

The Supreme Court has not thrown out all restrictions on parties and has technically ruled only on congressional races, but the likely next step under the freedom of speech argument is unlimited spend

In general, the ruling benefits Republicans. For example, the Senate Republicans have \$12 million ready to spend on their candidates in 1996, compared with only \$4 million for the Democrats.

Spending on the national presidential race is already astronomical, aside from the \$62 million each candidate will get. Republicans have outraised Democrats but claim that the labor unions contribute about \$75 million in money and in-kind services to the Democrats. Democrats say the coffers of big business mean that \$120 million will be spent on the GOP message In addition to the Supreme

Court's somewhat muddy decision, the Senate at the same time walked away from any more pretense of campaign finance reform this year. So much for that famous handshake between House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Clinton promising action to draw a firm line between money and politics.

The average voter doesn't and shouldn't - care about the ins and outs of who pays what for which ads. Such things as the difference between hard money and soft money and the arcane formulas that weave the two together are too complex for most of us mere mortals, anyway.

But voters should and do care about fairness, about the volume of political advertising, about the indecency of some ad campaigns, about the power of incumbency and the fact that politicians now spend a huge amount of their time asking for huge sums of money

And that is what the Supreme Court decision is about — more money for political races — and why it angers some people, like the folks at Common Cause. If vou were a fat cat party contributor yesterday, you can be an even bigger one tomorrow. It will cost close to \$2 billion

to have elections this year, and much of that money will finance ads. At the national level, since there is no war and there is no recession, a lot of

mud will be flung around. For the most part, negative ads work. And he who outspends usually outpolls.

As much as anything else, the scramble for money for balloons, bumper stickers, posters and, above all, access to TV and radio and the perception that politics isn't very often about doing good for the most people are what makes voters angry at the federal government. The whole process just doesn't seem fair.

Wealthy people already contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars to the political parties, for which they get access and often lucrative government decisions or policies. Also, rich people may spend as much as they want if they run for office under certain circumstances; poor people are limited to contributions of up to \$1,000 from each of their donors.

There's an intriguing movement building that would give free TV time to presidential candidates. While the idea has limits and the networks so far can't agree on what form free air time would take, anything that moves electioneering away from the dreary world of 30-second attack ads is welcome. Even if it's only for a short while.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Schools and taxes are taxing topics to talk about A couple of interesting stories

crossed thewire this week that, to some peoples' way of thinking. have interesting ties.

The first of those stories moved Tuesday, citing a General Accounting Office report that indicates that many of the nation's public school buildings are literally crumbling.

And the second came Thursday out of Austin where a new study of the Texas tax system was reported showing it hits the poor and middle class harder than the

While Texas was not among the states listed with the most startling school building deficiencies, the GAO report did indicate that "shabby schools" exist in every state.

Problems were worst in schools serving poor and minority students, as well as being primarily in secondary schools and those serving more than 600 stu-

Supposedly we're luckier in communities like Big Spring, because 67 percent of inner-city schools were reported to need repair or replacement of plumbing, heating or foundations.

course you might not want t tell students who attended Runnels Junior High School in recent years.

John A. Moseley The report's Asst News Editor

true horror stories, however, seem to be primarily in New York City: Washington, D.C.; and a number of West Coast states

Says here, however, that the GAO report is simply a harbinger of things to come here in Texas - because of the results of that second study

Looking at the Texas study, one can't help but consider that the state's tax system should be overhauled to make more equal the share of income each group pays in taxes.

"This study just reflects the

fact that Texas' middle class is losing out by not having a more progressive tax system," said Dianne Stewart of the Center for Public Policy Priorities. The center does research on how government policies affect low- and middle-income people

Unfortunately, the remedies suggested by Stewart's organization have always been extremely unpalatable to us Texans.

Stewart said reliance on sales and excise taxes is regressive, hitting lower income people more heavily

"Certainly, income taxes have been dirty words in Texas for a long time. Until the middle class begins to really understand that they're being soaked by the current system, we won't ever see an income tax.

Gov. George W. Bush, who has appointed a special committee to look at methods of providing relief from the \$10 billion a year in school property taxes, opposes an income tax.

Of course he does! One would do better blowing his honk at the dinner table than publicly support a state income tax in Texas.

Bush, like most of the powers in Austin, believes that taxing consumption rather than income or fixed assets makes more sense because people have more control over their consumption. It should be noted that a

national study, conducted by Citizens for Tax Justice, ranked Texas among the "Terrible Ten" states for poor and middle class taxpayers The study shows families earn-

ing less than \$19,000 a year pay 13.8 percent of their income in state and local taxes, sixth highest in the nation.

The middle 60 percent, earning between \$19,000 and \$71,000, pay 8.5 percent of their income in taxes, while the top 1 percent with average incomes of \$743,000 pay 4.4 percent in taxes.

Nobody seemed to mention that Texas taxpayers already feel the burden of inequity, and that's why most school bond issues — in fact most bond issue elections throughout the state are seemingly rejected out-ofhand by voters.

John A. Moseley is assistant news editor of the Herald.



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New bomb threat ' jolts allied forces from their sleep

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia bomb located outside a build-(AP) - A bomb threat early today at the American military housing complex devastated by a terrorist explosion jolted people from their beds and put the military on alert. It turned out to be a hoax.

U.S. Air Force personnel and British and French troops bunking in the compound were ordered to take cover after an anonymous caller claimed there would be another explosion at the complex where a truck bomb Tuesday night killed 19 Americans.

Meanwhile, two U.S. Air Force transport planes arrived in Germany today with 43 people who suffered burns and broken bones in Tuesday's blast, said Army Maj. Bruce Shearer. They were taken to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center and all were listed in stable condition.

U.S. officials say 270 Americans were injured in the blast. Saudi Arabia says more than 200 Saudi Arabian and Bangladeshi citizens were also injured.

Remains of the American victims arrived at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on Thursday, where the airmen were honored in a private cer-

emony with a 21-gun salute. Senior Airman Paul Gritton said today's bomb threat was called into the U.S Air Force Public Affairs Office at 4:45 a.m. Officers ordered residents to take cover in the centers of ing, the safest location is the center of the structure, away from exterior walls.

Gritton, spokesman from Portage, Ind., would not say exactly what the caller said or what language he

"We had a bomb threat. It was a phone call. We went on alert for about an hour and 45 minutes. Then we found everything to be clear," he said.

Airman 1st Class Patricia Goldman said she was asleep when she heard through the alarm system orders to "Get out. Get out."

"I got up and I started screaming because I didn't know what was happening,' said Goldman, of Princeton, N.J. "It was really scary, and I was just hoping it wouldn't be another bomb.

Today's alert came as FBI investigators sent by President Clinton continued to search for clues into the truck bombing.

Suspicion has focused on Muslim militants opposed to the presence of 5,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia — but no proof has yet turned up.

"The FBI people were out all night at the site, working when it's cooler," said Gritton. "They're going to be out there again today."

American officials have acknowledged that they still have no leads on who was behind the truck bombing and say they doubt several anonytheir buildings. In case of a mous claims of responsibility.

copy of their economic commu-

nique which was obtained by

The joint statement of the

seven nations contained no ref-

erence to the sale of \$2 billion in

gold reserves held by the Inter-

national Monetary Fund.

Britain, France and the United

States had promoted the idea as

a way to provide a small

amount of debt relief for the

poorest nations of the world,

many in Africa. But German

officials, who objected to lower-

ing IMF reserves, vigorously

fought the proposal, which was

left out of their final statement.

economic reforms, the countries

also acknowledged that not

everyone, especially those in

poor, Third World countries,

had benefited equally from the

new global economy.

In the communique praising

The Associated Press.

Communique cheers lowered barriers, slaps at U.S. threats poor nations, according to the

LYON, France (AP) - A day after denouncing the scourge of international terrorism, world leaders took a slap at the United States for threatening foreign companies who trade with terrorist nations.

The criticism accusing the United States of trying to meddle in the affairs of other nations came in a joint communique from the annual economic summit of the seven industrial democracies.

The statement saluted lower trade barriers and other economic reforms that create "great opportunities for the future." But it also contained a swipe at U.S. legislation aimed at punishing foreign companies trading with communist Cuba and Iran and Iraq.

The communique, to be announced by French President Jacques Chirac later, called on all countries to avoid "taking trade and investment measures that would contradict" global trading rules administered by the World Trade Organization.

America's trading partners contend that the law was in direct violation of WTO rules and was an attempt by the United States to unilaterally impose its policies on other countries. The legislation was authored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., to punish foreign companies trading with communist Cuba. Separate legislation is aimed at penalizing companies doing business with Iran and Libya

The economic declaration, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, came a day after the world's seven largest economies issued a joint pledge to redouble their efforts to combat terrorism.

The leaders also were not able to reach agreement on a key element of a debt-relief plan for

life! section **Sunday Deadlines**

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

White House warned of security chief in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two years before the FBI background files search brought embarrassing scrutiny to the Clinton White House, presidential aides ignored a key Democrat's pointed suggestion that they hire a new and more experienced personnel security chief, documents show. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-

Ariz., at that time the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, lent his own security director to analyze the White House operation in the spring and summer of 1994 and to caution about the handling of classified information.

"I think this issue needs to be put to rest and the best way to accomplish this is to ensure that the White House has safeguards in place to prevent a breach of security," DeConcini wrote then-Deputy White House Chief of Staff Phil Lader in

ments obtained by The Associated Press show, DeConcini's staff had wrapped up a frank analysis of White House security matters and sent a letter with four recommendations directly to President Clinton.

Chief among them was to name a new director of security who was "non-partisan" and a 'security professional.'

But the advice wasn't implemented until just last week after the disclosure that the White House had improperly gathered hundreds of FBI background files on previous Republican administration workers.

Under pressure, it removed beleaguered personnel security chief Craig Livingstone, 37, a political operative and former restaurant bouncer, and replaced him with a more experienced career security employMark Fabiani said Thursday.

heed DeConcini's warning is likely to be scrutinized today as the Senate Judiciary Committee resumes hearings into the FBI files episode.

Among the expected witnesses are Livingstone and Anthony Marceca, the aide who handled the files request. Both already have testified before a House committee and have said the Republican file gathering was nothing more than an innocent bureaucratic mistake and that none of the files were misused.

The Senate committee also may hear from James Wolfe, the Senate Intelligence security director who handled the 1994 review.

Among the things that reviewed turned up, according

"In retrospect, we should have to sources familiar with Wolfe's made these changes much earli- interview with Senate investigaer," White House spokesman tors, is that Livingstone's office maintained a computer The White House's failure to database that tracked the status of current presidential employ-

ees' background check

The database had 12 cate gories that noted, among other things, whether a presidential employee had completed a drug test, the date of completion for the FBI background check and whether they had an Internal Revenue Service check

Livingstone's lawyers said Thursday the system was used simply to keep track of paper. "There was no substantive information from the background checks in the data.' attorney Randy Turk said.

The White House said Livingstone's computer and other material had been recured and would be turned over to White water prosecutor Kenneth Starr

Congress OKs stiffer penalties for those who torch churches

lation strengthening federal reconstruction of arson-gutted, penalties for church arson sped through Congress to President Clinton's desk.

Responding to the rash of attacks on black churches, the House accepted the Senate's version of the legislation by voice vote Thursday. The Senate approved the bill 98-0 the previous day. It has administration backing.

"Thank you for the legislation and the spirit and speed" of action, Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday. Patrick, who heads the Justice Department's civil rights division, told the panel: "Racial hostility is driving many of these fires. Not all, but many."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a co-sponsor of an earlier version of the anti-arson bill, said passing legislation alone is not

"We have to take a long, careful look into the heart of this nation," he said. "It is time for a national dialogue on racial hatred."

The bill would expand the fed eral law to include attacks on church property motivated by racial or ethnic animosity. Federal law is now limited to attacks committed for reasons of religious animosity.

It also would double maximum prison terms to 20 years for anyone convicted of church attacks and increase the statute of limitations for prosecution from five to seven years. It also envisions more funds for federal law enforcement agencies, designed to help them train local and state authorities in investigating suspected arson at

The measure would authorize \$10 million in federal loan guar-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legis- antees for banks financing underinsured churches.

> The bill was co-sponsored by two senators who often disagree on policy – conservative Republican Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina and liberal Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The House had passed its own bill to combat church arson on June 18 by a 422-0 vote.

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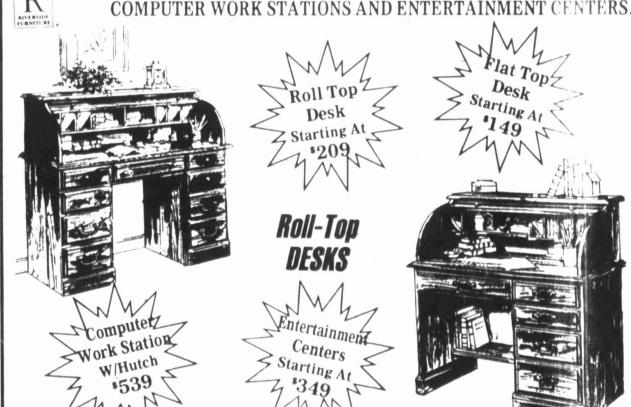
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Hospitality House provides lodging for those visiting inmates



HERALD photo/Tim Apper Sue Russell takes a break during the Hospitality House's open house to celebrate their first anniversary.

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

It's a need for people who have a family member in

prison. The Hospitality House,

anniversary. The house is supported by the Big Spring Baptist Association and provides free lodging for those who come to town to visit an inmate at any of the prisons. A sign marking the entrance reads Matthew 25:36 "I was in prison and ye came unto me.'

There are nine units that can

sleep two to eight people in a

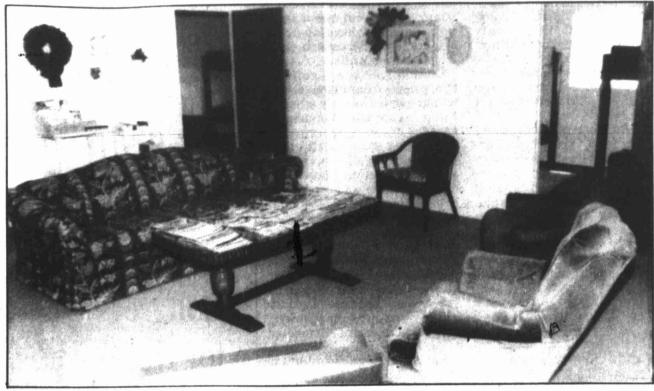
room, depending on how many beds are set up. According to James Ham, director, there have been 979 people stay at the house during the first year of operation. His wife, Nelline, is also a director and said, "Different churches have volunteers to help with the house. We also receive donations from GA (Girls in Action) camps and Vacation Bible Schools such as money, paper goods and toiletries.

Ray and Sue Russell are faithful volunteers who come by the house every Monday to help the Hams clean the rooms. Sue said the kitchen is available for those who want to bring in grolocated at 1202 West Fourth, ceries and cook a meal. "We

recently celebrated its one year have pots and pans and some canned goods like soup or beans they can use as well. Anyone who stays here can make a donation if they want to." Charles and Rebecca Barbee also provide volunteer help to the Hams.

> There are a couple of cribs for young families to use as well as a living room complete with couches, chairs and magazines. The kids have some toys to play with. Everything has been donated by individuals and churches and more are always welcome.

The Crisis Closet is located within the Hospitality House to provide clothes and food for needy families. The Closet is open Tuesdays and Thursdays and is sponsored by various churches in town. Nelline added a person is required to obtain a form from one of the churches then bring it to the Closet for assistance. It used to be located behind the association's main office on Gregg Street but it moved to the Fourth Street location a few months before the Hospitality House opened.



The living room at the Hospitality House is full of couches, chairs and magazines for lodgers to enjoy during their stay. The house is sponsored by the Big Spring Baptist Association and is open for people who are visiting loved ones in prison. Most of the furniture, toiletries, bedding, paper goods, kitchen items and food have been donated by various churches, individuals Girls in Action groups and those who attend Vacation Bible School during the summer.

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news is Wednesday at noon.

Sand Springs Lions Club

Sand Springs Lions Club had their installation banquet at the Golden Corral June 17.

Regional 11 Chairman Guy Teague install the officers for 196-97 year. They are as follows: President Fred Franklin, Vice President, Jarrell Barbee, Secretary/Treasurer Eric Gilliam, Tail Twister Herschell Matthies Lion Tamer Barney Edens, Past President, Maurice Wright, one year Director Nell Wright and Betty Franklin, two Directors Dolores Hurlburt, Vonna Negro and Burnis Mason, membership director Mike Hurlburt.

Guy Teague presented the attendance pins; Jarrell Barbee received 26 years, Herschell Matthies for 14 years, and Maurice Wright for four years. Guy Teague also presented Nell Wright with the Lion of the Year Award for her outstanding work.

Boss Lion Maurice Wright presented the president award to Dolores Hurlburt and Mike Hurlburt received the appreciation award. Also Boss Lion Maurice Wright presented Lion Jarrell Barbee and Lion Herschell Matthes with Pencil and pin sets.

Maurice Wright passed the gavel to the incoming President Fred Franklin and Fred Franklin presented Maurice Wright with the passed president award.

Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star, Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Patriotic Program presented by Stanton Masonic Lodge, July 2.

Rainbow Girls

Big Spring Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls traveled to Houston, June 15-18 to attend Grand Assembly, an annual gathering of Texas Rainbow

Girls. Participants were Daun Shober, Allison Thomas, Lochie Musgrove, Jacqueline Musgrove, Leslie Hicks, Laura Rutherford and Traci Beltran; also adults attending were Eunice Thixton, Adele Tibbs, Musgrove, Debbie Rutherford, Al Tidwell and Marci Weaver. Meetings included opening and retiring drills, balloting for Grand Officers, a mock initiation, and installation of new Grand Officers. The Big Spring banner celebrating the Assembly's 50th year was carried by Lochie Musgrove, and our scrapbook was presented to the Grand Historian. Five girls sang in the Grand Choir; two acted as Grand Guards. All the Rainbow Girls earned "B" certificates by completing an examination; they were also presented with pins for service and attendance.

A special honor went to Daun Shober, who was appointed to the office of Grand Love for the upcoming year. Her duties will include visits to other Assemblies and acting as Grand Representative from Texas to Hawaii. She also holds the office of Worthy Associate Advisor at Big Spring Assembly #60.

The theme for the new year is Noah's Ark, the Bible verse Genesis 6:19 being the chosen scripture. State service project "Stuffed Animals for Hospitals," which the Big Spring Rainbows will also adopt as one of their service

Coahoma Lions Club

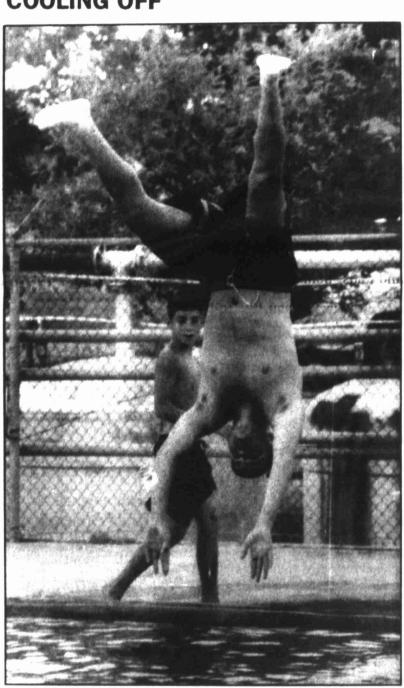
The Coahoma Lions Club recently had their annual installation and Awards Banquet Dinner.

Texas Lions District 2-A1,

Zone-Three Chairman James Ditmore, was guest speaker, and conducted the induction of new Club Officers for the 1996-197 Term as follows: President Bill Gressett, Vice President Jim LeMarr, Secretary/Treasurer Marc Luttrell, Past President Jack Buchanan, Lion Tamer Stan Griffin, Tail Twister Buddy Anderson, Two Year Director Doyle Fowler, Two Year Director Bill Read, One Year

Please see CLUB, page A7

COOLING OFF



Jason Mathews takes a dive into the swimming pool at the Boy's Club Wednesday afternoon. Although there have been some clouds in the sky and a little rain, taking a dip in a pool is still inviting to cool off from the West Texas heat.

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

should be Items dropped off to the office. 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big

Church and Club News Spring Texas, 79721 1431; or faxed to 264 7205. For more information call 263-7331, x112.

> Pictures of one person who may be speaking at a club or church can also be submitted.

CHURCH IN **BRIEF**

Deadline for church news is noon Wednesday.

First Church of the Nazarene

The Fourth of July celebration will begin Saturday evening for the First Church of the Nazarene as the Rejoice Choir will present a concert at Wal-Mart Supercenter. The community is invited to come out to Wal-Mart and begin getting into the spirit of the upcoming holiday by enjoying the patriotic music that will be sung. Performances begin at 5

p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The celebration will continue Sunday morning as the children's choir will present its Fourth of July musical under the direction of Donna Lee. Sunday School will not meet that day and the morning worship service will begin at 10 a.m. Through patriotic words and songs the children's choir will bring an inspiring program about their love of their

God and their country. Sunday evening is the time the whole church has been eagerly anticipating as the 15member Work and Witness team that recently returned from Peru will be reporting on their trip. From Midland to Dallas to Miami to Lima to Chiclayo by air, over narrow mountain roads in a Peruvian bus, up the Amazon and back in a river boat and finally to the breathtaking vistas of Machu Pichu, the missionary team will take the congregation into the heart of Peru through stories, slides and artifacts. They will tell about San Pablo. the village where they erected church in three days; also about rivers full of crocodiles, piranhas and whirlpools, not to mention jungles teeming with snakes and strange insects. Some of the team members can describe the flavor of South American grub worms. Anyone who would like to share a Peruvian adventure from the cool comfort of a church sanctuary is cordially invited to be present at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1400 Lancaster.

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Ln., is having their quarterly Fifth Sunday Singing, Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m. There will be songs by the adult choir as well as solos, duets, trios, and men's quartets. The public is invited. A nursery will also be provided for those three years and

Crestview Baptist Church

Crestview Baptist Church, 2305 Gatesville Street, will have Mark Sundy sharing about the Mission trip to Peru. In the Sunday evening 6:45 p.m. service on June 30, Mark will show a video he took and answer questions. The public is invited to attend.

First Assembly of God Church

The First Assembly of God Church of Big Spring June 30 will be having a special patriotic service in the morning beginning at 10:40 a.m.

In the evening worship service beginning at 6 p.m., we will be featuring Reba Tyler in

Reba is the great granddaughter of Rev. Elmer Tyler former pastor of Brown community Assembly of God Church. Rev. Tyler pastored in Brown in the

Hosting the services for Reba will be her grandparents Rayburn and Gwen Tyler. Other special singers will be Reba's father Danny Tyler and her aunt Landra (Tyler) Bell of Odessa and Rayburn Tyler of Big Spring.

The church is located at 310 W. Fourth St. Every one wel-

First United Methodist Church

Last week, June 17-21, the Mid High Youth went to One-Way camp in Ceta Canyon. Hayley Knox, Tara Cooper, Andrea Fleming and David Williamson attended. Tiffany Please see CHURCH, page 8A

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Honeymooning planning

(NAPS)-Tips on planning your honey-

•Give yourself time to unwind after the wedding before jumping into a hectic travel

schedule •Avoid planning a trip that requires spending most of your time traveling to and from your destination.

•Plan a budget. Decide how much to spend before your trip to avoid discussing money concerns during the honeymoon. *Ask your travel agent about romance and resort package deals at the hotel you are staying at

 Confirm your reservations, etc. days ahead of time. •Keep weather patters in mind when planning and packing

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Jones Valley Reunion The fourth annual Jones Valley Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner: Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at noon

Bring old chotographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

Mobile Meals needs help

The Mobile Meals Program needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. Please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

Freedom Parade on July 6

The Coahorna Lion's Club Freedom Parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at First and Broadway in Coahoma. Anyone who can walk, roller skate, ride a float, drive antique cars, blow a horn, etc., is invited to join the parade. This parade is in conjunction with the Coahoma All-School Reunion.

Everyone from Howard and surrounding counties is invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

For more information or for suggestions, please call Doyle Sowler at 393-5712 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

YMCA can be rented out

Big Spring YMCA officials are reminding local residents the "Y" is the place to have a party -- whether it's a birthday, the Fourth of July or a family reunion. The cost of rental varies depending on the length of the party, number of participants and facilities used.

THE LAST WORD

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

What is the use of running when you are on the wrong road?

-Old saying

It is very easy to forgive others their mistakes. It takes more gut and gumption to forgive them for having witnessed your own.

-Jessamyn West

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Cremation no burning issue for most modern Christians

Scripps Howard News Service

Dear Father Hansen: Recently I learned that a loved one wanted to be cremated. Frankly, I was shocked. I've always thought that Christians were opposed to cremation, but I'm not sure why. Would you please address this matter?

Dear Reader: Cremation is acceptable now in most of Christianity. In 1963 the Roman Catholic Church instituted a form of service for cremation, and in my own Protestant church, the Episcopal church, there are rubrics which apply when cremation is used. I know other churches allow cremation, while some teach that it is inappropriate.

Early Christians did not cremate their dead because of a

of the body and the expectation of the imminent return of Jesus. The practice became identified with Christianity and repugnance toward cremation spread throughout the Holy Roman Empire due to the Christian influence. By the 19th century, however, cremation began to return as a legitimate option for those planning their 'final resting place.'

While I do not intend to advocate cremation, it is acceptable for several reasons.

From a Biblical viewpoint, St. Paul speaks in I Corinthians 15 of a spiritual body, but does not elaborate except to say that it is not of flesh and blood. And the conclusions drawn from the resurrected body of Jesus when he appeared to his disciples and others is ambiguous. His body is identifiable sometimes, belief in the literal resurrection as when he appeared to the dis-

not so when he walks with them on the road to Emmaus or when he appears to Mary Magdalene in the burial garden. His body is seemingly capable of physical powers, such as eating, but also able to vanish from sight and move through solid obstacles.

The picture of our resurrected bodies drawn from the Bible is we will be known, but not because of our physical bodies. As St. Paul says, "Flesh and blood do not inherit the kingdom of God, nor does the perishable inherit the imperishable.

The renewal of environmental concern supports the argument for cremation. Space is an issue as our world population increases and resources become increasingly stretched. That piece of earth necessary to

ciples in the Upper Room, but indefinitely provide a burial sage, no matter how we might plot comes into question when one looks into a future of limited room for the living, let alone the dead. Good stewardship of ing can separate us from the the earth means to continue its use in life-giving ways.

While it is important to remember our dead and have "markers" by which to honor them, their memory lives on far more permanently in the legacy they leave by the contribution to our lives than in a grave. Cremation requires less space for burial, and often no singular burial spot at all.

We have a natural tendency to "hang on" to this world. We mentally and emotionally resist the idea of death and the natural process of the destruction of the body after death. Yet, the Bible tells us that we are dust and to dust we shall return. Nature gives us the same mestry to avoid it through sealed tombs and embalmed remains.

Christian faith tells us nothlove of God. Our resurrection does not depend upon the manner in which we are buried or of how our bodies are disposed. Our hope is not in correct burial procedures, but in God's grace. While people may have strong feelings with regard to cremation, we can trust that God will give us new bodies regardless of our decision.

Carl Hansen, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, Calif., welcomes your questions or comments. If you have a question you would like addressed, please write to him in care of "Friends in Faith", The Monterey County Herald, P.O. Box 271, Monterey, Calif. 93942.

Club.

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Director Sonny Monroe, and Membership Chairman Quail Dobbs.

Zone Three Chairman James Ditmore also advised the members and guests the new Zone Three Chairman (effective July 1) would be their own Secretary/Treasurer Marc Luttrell

Secretary Marc Luttrell prosented President Bill Gressett with a one year president's award for outstanding Club service. President Bill Gressett presented the Lion of The Year award to Lion Stan Griffin for outstanding service with the Boy Scouts, Eyeglass Purchase Program, and the Phil Winn Scholarship Award Program. Lion Bill Read then presented the Lions Club Citizen of The Year Award to Ted Fowler, Coahoma, for his outstanding work within the community and to the benefit of the citizens of Coahoma.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club celebrates 40 years of service

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The members of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club celebrated 40 years of service recently with a banquet. A history program by Bob Noyes, past district governor, and Lion Mike Butler, past international director from Kerrville, was presented to club members.

The club was organized April 9, 1956, and sponsored by the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club. In turn, they sponsored the Big Spring/Webb Springs Lions Club on Webb Air Force Base on Jan. 26, 1974. The Webb club disbanded in 1990.

The evening club was also sponsored by the Garden City Lions Club that was organized June 4, 1976, with Lion W.L. "Squeaky" Thompson as the Guiding Lion.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has produced district governors for the district Melvin Jones Fellowships to with Lion Russell DeVore in 1976-77, Lion Bob Noyes was district governor in 1989-90, Past President Earnest Barbee, became district governor in

The club sponsored the Howard County Lioness Club April 20, 1987 with Jan Noyes as charter president and 18 charter members.

The organization purchased the bingo building in 1990 and started meeting in the existing meeting room. The club now receives the greatest income from the Lions Charity bingo and lease of the facilities to other organizations for their

When Lions Club promoted the Sight First Campaign, the Evening Lions Club received a "Top Five" banner patch for the donations to the campaign. The club continues to purchase

recognize outstanding service by club members.

Members have sponsored men's fast pitch softball teams several times, the Carson and Barnes circus, western shows and magic shows. They have raised funds selling mops and brooms, holding White Cane Days, Lions Camp Road Blocks and sold barbecue at the first home football game for more than 35 years.

When the club first organized, members met at the Wesley United Methodist Church, where the ladies of the church provided meals for \$1 a person. The funds the ladies raised went for their special projects sending children to college and camp.

Some of the guests at the 40th anniversary banquet were from San Angelo, Midland, Levelland



Big Spring Evening Lions Club President Jan Noves. left, listens to Past District Governor Mike Butler give a speech during the club's 40th anniversary banquet.

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Sex education in school, imposing on professionals

Scripps Howard News Service

Q: As a middle-school health education instructor I'm constantly appalled at the increasing number of conservative parents who are opposed to teachers discussing teen pregnancy, contraception, sexually

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transmitted diseases and AIDS prevention. Not all of my colleagues agree, but I, personally, believe this type of subject should be in all seventh grade health curriculums as a way of combating our current epidemic of teenage pregnancies. Most of the information our

teenagers pick up is from the streets and, generally speaking, it is wrong! How do you think we can stop this trend? — Phys Ed Teacher, Bayonne. N.J.

A: I couldn't agree with you more. Everywhere you look, children are having babies. My own rather offbeat solution would be to show graphic

videos with real live kids whose lives have been dramatically altered by unplanned pregnancies. Their names should not be given, nor their faces shown, but their stories of hardship, deprivation, struggle and despair should be told. Let parents who oppose the instruction join the teacher in evening sessions that involve both students and their moms

and dads. Somehow, we must stop this trend.

Q: How would you like to be heading into a movie one Saturday night when a woman grabs your arm and says, "Oh, Doctor, I'm so happy we bumped into you. Poor Bootsie has been barfing for two days! She can't hold down any cat food and looks a bit pale Please see WORK, page A8

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2:00 p.m. Rodeo Clown Contest with Quail Dobbs Open to kids 0-12 yrs.

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Cooper also attended as a first year counselor. Virgil Feinsod accompanied them to their camp and served as a seminar speaker. Senior High youth will be leaving to go to Possum Kingdom Lake this weekend for their retreat. Sharon Fleming and Catherine Ojeda will be a part of the Olympic Outreach in July at Atlanta, Georgia.

Living Water **Ministries**

Joe Whitten Prison Ministries presents His Children, 1996 in concert and Virginia Whitten. Concert will be at Living Water, June 30, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. Open to the public, free admission.

First Baptist Church

The Sanctuary Choir of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, will present its Third Annual God and Country Patriotic Concert Sunday, June 30 at 7 p.m. The choir will present a wide selection of patriotic favorites, including, "You're a Grand Old Flag," "God Bless America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

The featured speaker for this year's concert is Col. Stephen H. Johnson of the United States Army. Col. Johnson is the Director of Health Care Operations for the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston. Col. Johnson is also the brother of Dottie Jones, Big

Area veterans and military personnel attending the concert will e recognized and honored. Those who would like to appear in uniform are invited to do so.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free and child care for children three or under is provided. First Baptist Church is located at 705 West Marcy Drive in Big Spring. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick is the pas-

Big Spring Outreach

Leo and Becky Free recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Both Leo and Becky were born again and filled with the baptism of the Holy Spirit in the summer of 1972. Leo served active duty for seven years, including tours in Vietnam and Korea. Upon discharge from the army, the Frees moved to Big Spring in the summer of 1975. They came to Big Spring, at the request of a friend, to serve in a small Pentecostal church.

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around the whiskers. What should I do?" I guess I don't have to explain I'm a "vet," and that type of question is thrown at me whether I'm at a hockey game or in the theater. Naturally, the animals' symptoms vary (as do the animals), but such freebie advice is always sought from me when I'm off duty and not in my

My first inclination is to answer, "Tell ole Bootsie to just keep barfing until I see her Monday morning!" But that wouldn't be very polite, would it? And, besides, I need every patient — even the barfing ones! How would you say, "No dice, lady?"

Indianapolis. A: You're in the same unfortunate boat with millions of other professionals who are asked for advice in every place but their office! You could answer "I'm in a bit of a fog tonight, try me tomorrow." Or, if you truly want to show your professional manners, just explain, "I'm so sorry, but I left my appointment book at the office. Call me Monday morning and we'll check out Bootsie's problem'

Dr. Paula Bern, author of "How to Work for a Woman Boss," has taught executive seminars at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University's Graduate School of Urban and Public Affairs. Questions may be mailed to Dr. Paula Bern, 1090 Vermont Ave. NW, Suite 1000, Washington, DC, 20005. Questions can be answered only through this column.



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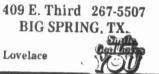
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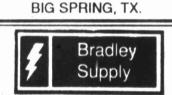
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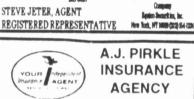
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Sidewinders lead 'Y' nationals

HERALD Staff Report

So far, so good.

The Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders, despite a few falls and missteps, are one day from accomplishing their goal of winning a national champi-

The Sidewinders ended the first day of the national YMCA gymnastics meet in Toledo, Ohio with a .1 lead over Sidewinders coach Russ Flushing, N.Y. San Diego, Calif. is in third place.

In addition, local gymnasts (Thursday), but we certainly Whiteside are first and second, respectively, in individual competition. Despite a fall on the balance beam, Stewart leads the junior division with a score of 37.15, while Whiteside overcame a fall on the uneven bars to hold down second with a score of 36.15.

n.13takes McEwen grimacing. "We didn't lose the meet

Stephanie Stewart and Hayley didn't win it, either," McEwen entered at the meet scored high said. "We had a couple of bobbles here and there that kept us from putting it away."

Still, McEwen admitted he was happy with where the Sidewinders are sitting.

"Although I'm not totally surprised (with Stewart and Whiteside leading the allaround), I am very pleased v. 1.h the situation," McEwen said. "And obviously, there's still room for improvement."

Eight of the 11 Sidewinders enough to advance to the second day of competition. Tami John and Brooke Lawrence are in the junior division's top 10, while Casey McKim is 11th in the senior division.

Other team members advancing to the second day are Lindsee Dickerson, Christy Drew and Mikelle Farris.

All-around finals are today, while finals in vault, floor exercise, uneven bar and balance beam will be held Saturday



'One-armed Bandit' turns his loss into rodeo's gain

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

John Payne can do things most cowboys only dream about - and he does them onehanded.

Payne, the "One-Armed Bandit," has been thrilling crowds at this week's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo with feats of riding, roping and herding animals. Despite having to do without

his right arm - which was lost in an electrical accident more than 20 years ago - Payne and his horse Poker had crowds opened-mouthed as he rounded up a group of four mustangs and one Watusi bull, then coaxed all of them to the top of a horse trailer.

It's little wonder, then, that the man has been named the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association Specialty Act of the

The wonder is that he is still Please see PAYNE, page 2B

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Facing match point, Stefan

Edberg chipped and charged

the way he's done countless

But his backhand return went

into the net, bringing Edberg's

14-year Wimbledon career to a

close with a second-round

"It's a tough one, but it has to

end at some point," the two-

time champion said after bow-

ing out 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 to

fellow Swede Mikael Tillstrom.

You have to hold your head

up. It's not the end of the

The 30-year-old Edberg, who

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defeat Thursday.

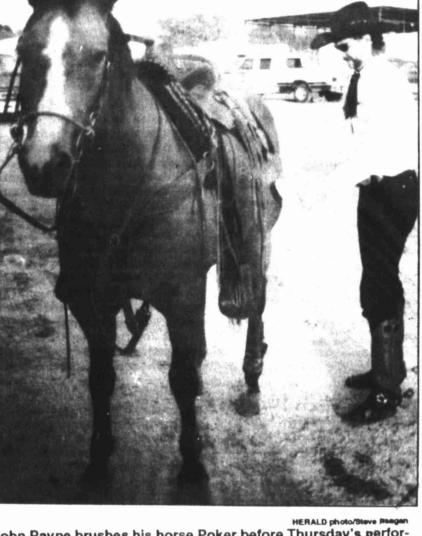
Payne, born on an Oklahoma ranch in 1953, very nearly lost his life when 7,200 volts shot through his body during an electrical accident. Only CPR at the scene saved his life, but his right arm was permanently

Losing a limb might devastate some, but it didn't sideline Payne for very long. After about two months of physical therapy, Payne was ready to return to the ranching life.

"(Losing the arm) was no more a setback to me than a broken leg is to other people," he said. "It just made left-handed instead of right-handed." It also led to a lucrative

career as a rodeo specialty act. Payne recalls that his second career evolved in large part because of an inadvertent com-

ment on his part.



John Payne brushes his horse Poker before Thursday's performance at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Officer arrested for plot to murder Cowboys' Irvin

DALLAS (AP) - The arrest things you'd never think you'd of a policeman accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin is the latest revelation in an arrest. a drug case that began with a loud motel party.

Officer Johnnie Hernandez, 28, was charged with solicitation of capital murder Thursday, a day after he paid "several thousand dollars" as a partial payment to an undercover agent posing as a hitman, police chief Ben Click said.

The developments involving the five-year Dallas police veteran, who has been subpoenaed as a witness in Irvin's drug trial, may derail the court proceedings despite the judge's insistence it should not be a factor.

The trial was interrupted in for a workout.' the third day of jury selection by the report of Hernandez's ished potential jurors not to arrest Prosecutors and defense read or listen to reports about attorneys were to continue the case, he said Thursday he their search for 12 panelists believed the Irvin case can pro-

Click said he could not comment on a possible motive because of a gag order issued by state District Judge Manny Alvarez, who is presiding over Irvin's trial. Media reports have suggested ties between Irvin, Hernandez and his livein girlfriend, Rachelle Smith.

'The officer had wanted the hit to occur very soon," Click said of the deal made in a shopping center parking lot between Drug Enforcement Administration.

Police began investigating earlier this week after receivinformation that "Hernandez had expressed a desire to hire somebody to kill Mr. Michael Irvin," Click said.

see. At the same time, it pleases me this information came to us and we were able to make

Hernandez, who has resigned, was being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center today on solicitation of capital murder and bribery charges. Bail was set at \$250,000 on the

solicitation count and \$2,500 on the bribery charge, a jail spokesman said. If convicted, he faces up to 99 years in prison. Irvin declined comment as he

drove up to the Cowboys' Valley Ranch practice facility Thursday evening, accompanied by five men.

"I don't have anything to say," he said. "I'm just going

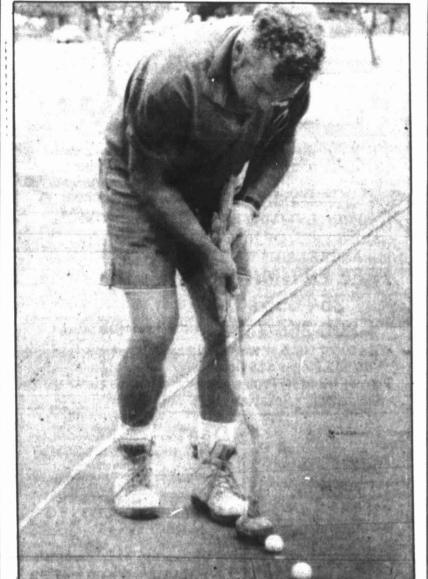
Because Alvarez has admonceed

"I have not heard anything that would merit a mistrial. This is not a concern for me. Absolutely not," Alvarez said.

Irvin, 30, was indicted along with topless dancers Jasmine Jennipher Nabwangu, 22, and Angela Renee Beck, 21, who were in an Irving motel room March 4 when police were summoned by an employee complaining about a loud party in one of the rooms. Police said Hernandez and an agent from they confiscated cocaine and marijuana and arrested Beck. who told them the drugs belonged to her.

Court records show Beck with the same suburban Cedar Hill address as that of Hernandez and Smith. A man who answered the door at the "It makes me feel terrible," house in March said that Beck he said. "It's one of those stayed there at one time

LOW-TECH PUTTER



MERALD ph Rodeo clown Rick Chapman uses a warped wooden putter during the Big Spring Rodeo Charity Golf Tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Thursday

■ WIMBLEDON

is retiring at the end of the year, sat slumped in his chair for more than a minute as the Court 1 crowd gave him a standing ovation. He showed little emotion as he waved and

walked off for the last time. Edberg was Wimbledon champion in 1988 and 1990, and runner-up in 1989. It was ironic that he lost his last match to a man playing Wimbledon for the first time.

"I'm playing my last, he's playing his first," Edberg said.

"Maybe he's taking over in my steps, I'm not sure.

The loss came on the same court where Edberg won the Wimbledon junior title in 1983. "I rather would have liked to

finish on Centre Court, but Court 1 has been a good court, too," he said, "and I've got a lot of memories from that one, The man Edberg faced in

three Wimbledon finals, Boris Becker, faced South African qualifier Neville Goodwin in a third-round match today.

In women's play, fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was paired against Naoko Please see EDBERG, page 2B

After 14 years, Edberg says goodbye to Center Court Sawamatsu, and No. 5 Anke Huber played Ai Sugiyama.

On Thursday, top-seeded defending champions Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf were among those advancing to the third round Edberg, who was seeded 12th

this year, expected to go further after reaching the quarterfinals of the French Open and the final of the Wimbledon warmup tournament at Queen's

But Edberg was below par Thursday, while the 59thranked Tillstrom played the

Cleamons pleased with Mavericks' haul in draft

DALLAS (AP) Cleamons' first week as head coach of the Dallas Mavericks included a major controversy, a substantial trade, three draft picks and many nights tossing and turning himself to sleep.

"It's been a very interesting week, full of emotions," said Cleamons, who was hired May 31 but didn't spend a full day on the job until last week. This Thursday, Cleamons

finally awoke well rested. He

even had the extra bonus of being able to savor the satisfaction of a job well done. Cleamons was pleased

because of Dallas' haul in Wednesday's draft: power forward Samaki Walker of Louisville at No. 9, West Virginia State guard Shawn Harvey at No. 34 and Arkansas center Darnell Robinson with the 58th and final pick. Throw in Eric Montross, the

center acquired last Friday from Boston, and the team is beginning to take the shape Cleamons wants "We came away with what we

wanted — a center, a power forward, a kid who can play one and two (guard spots), and Robinson, who obviously will be a project," Cleamons said. "I think that's a very good start."

Cleamons also was glad to keep together his nucleus of Jason Kidd, Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson, even in the face of Kidd's ultimatum that he or Jackson be traded. Just because the three Js are

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still on the roster doesn't mean their personal problems are solved, but it does mean the team is committed to them.

"I think our intention is to keep them together and let these situations iron themselves out in order to give us the best opportunity to win in the future," said Cleamons, who is confident that he can be the one to defuse the problems.

The draft brought some insight into the way Cleamons plans to structure the team. His constant use of the word "versatility" shows how much he wants athletes more than just guys who play certain roles. His theory comes from being

an assistant coach with the Chicago Bulls, who won the NBA title while moving around Ron Harper and Toni Kukoc in addition to having the ultimate multiple threats in Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. 'We've added players to our

roster who can play more than one spot. Any time you can do to that, from my perspective, you are helping yourself because now you can put players on the floor at different positions," he said. Walker, 6-foot-9 and 247

pounds, became a natural first choice of the Cleamons Era when he proved during a workout in Dallas last Wednesday that he could do more than play

center, a power forward, a kid who can play one and two (guard spots), and Robinson, who obviously will be a proliect.

We came away with what we wanted — a

Jim Cleamons

with his back to the basket, as he was forced to do at Louisville. Ironically, Cleamons missed

the performance. He didn't arrive in Dallas until after the workout and only spoke with Walker. But he heard his staff's reviews, watched videotape of the workout and came away

just as impressed. They liked

him so much they were willing

to bypass Erick Dampier of Mississippi State, who is limited to being a center. "His size is very intriguing in terms of his height, his reach and the things he can do with the basketball," said Cleamons, adding that Walker - who left

school after his sophomore year is only 20. "I don't see Samaki moving up (to center) as much as I do seeing him play some three (small forward) on occasion. He's not a three, but in certain

matchups he could be. Harvey, a bit thin at 6-4, 180, made his mark by averaging 21.7 points at the Portsmouth

Invitational Tournament. He averaged 27.5 points as a senior with 9.8 rebounds and

4.6 assists per game, showing enough versatility that word again to grab Cleamons' attention.

Robinson is a 6-11, 270-pound center who got quality minutes on Arkansas' 1995 NCAA championship team but never lived up to his billing as one of the all-time best high school play ers from the state of California He left the Razorbacks after his iunior year and could return to school if he doesn't like his draft position.

"He has potential, but he hasn't yet realized it," Cleamons said. "He should be somewhat disappointed in his college career. Maybe he'll come in hungry, ready to show people he has a chance to play at this level.'

Next up on Cleamons' agenda is more rest. He'll be off to Chicago this weekend to collect his belongings and prepare for

the move to Dallas. Then, it'll be back to molding

the Mavericks. "I think once they're all assembled and on the floor, we'll see where things lie as far as athletic ability and talent,'

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BATTING-Piazza, Los Angele 350, EYoung, Colorado, 341: Burks Colorado, 340; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 338; Grace, Chicago, 338; Bichette, Colorado, .337; Mabry, St RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 68 Bichette, Colorado, 64, Bigglo,

Houston, 62; Bonda, San Francisco, 62, CpJones, Atlanta, 61; Bagwell, Houston 60 Grudzielanek Montreal

RBI-Bagwell, Houston, 73; Galarraga, Colorado, 72; Bichette Colorado, 71; HRodriguez, Montreal, 69, McGriff, Atlanta, 64; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 63; Burks, Colorado.

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New York, 92; McGriff, Atlanta, 92 DOUBLES-Bagwell, Houston, 26 Lansing, Montreal, 24; HRodriguez, Montreal, 24; Finley, San Diego, 23; Castilla Colorado, 22: Bichette

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HOME RUNS-HRodriguez, Montreal, 25; Sosa, Chicago, 25; Sheffield, Florida, 23; Klesko, Atlanta 22: Bagwell, Houston, 21; Galarraga, Colorado, 21; Hundley, New York, 20 Bonds, San Francisco, 20.

STOLEN BASES-McRae Chicago, 25; DeShields, Los Angele 25; LJohnson, New York, 23; EYoung, Colorado, 21; BLHunter Houston, 20; Morandini, Philadelphia. 19; Bonds, San Francisco, 19.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)-Smoltz, Atlanta, 14-2, .875, 2.71; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 3.10; PJMartinez, Montreal, 7-3, .700, 3.41 Gardner, San Francisco, 7-3, .700, 3.96, Hamilton, San Diego, 9-4, 692, 4.51, Ritz, Colorado, 9-4, .692, 4.94 Glavine, Atlanta, 8-4, .667, 2.70.

STRIKEOUTS-Smoltz, Atlanta. 141; Nomo, Los Angeles, 115; Kile, Houston, 115; PJMartinez, Montreal, 113, Reynolds, Houston, 104; Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 99; GMaddux Atlanta, 98.

SAVES-TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 22; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 19; Franco New York 18: Bottelico Philadelphia 16; Wohlers, Atlanta, 16; Beck, San Francisco, 16; ToJones, Houston, 15, Nen, Florida, 15.

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday

BASEBALL Major League Baseball

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Named Scott Fletcher roving minor league coach American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated

INF Jeff Manto from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Bill Selby to Pawtucket of the International League. Signed RHP Joshua Garrett CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Signed

OF Vince Coleman and RHP Paul Swingle to minor-league contracts. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated INF Scott Leius from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Alan Embree to Buffalo of the American Association

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Recalled LHP Kevin Wickander from New Orleans of the American Association. Designated LHP Brian Givens for assignment

CINCINNATI REDS-Signed RHP Steve Smith and assigned him to Billings of the Pioneer League. COLOBADO BOCKIES Claimed

OF Milt Thompson off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers. NEW YORK METS-Signed OF BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-

Acquired the draft rights to F Jason Sasser from the Sacramento Kings i exchange for undisclosed future con-FOOTBALL National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed

TE Demetrius Davis NEW YORK JETS-Signed DE Brent Williams.

OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed RB Wes Bender and LB Scott Radecic SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed S Rodney Harrison

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coahoma to host ragball tourney

The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association chapter will hold its annual co-ed ragball tournament July 5-6 at the Coahoma softball fields

If teams cannot compete July 5, then call and register to have games scheduled on July 6. Cost is \$10 per person and all proceeds go to Coahoma UGSA.

To pre-register, or for more information, call

394-4748 and ask for Cindy or Troy UGSA schedules ragball tournament

The Big Spring chapter of United Girls Softball Association will hold a co-ed ragball tournament Today and Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex.

The tournament is for players 13 and older and the cost is \$10 per player. For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778 or Cliff Crow at 263-7206.

Quintet win rodeo tournament

Fun and games were the order of the day, but there was some serious golf played at the first ever Big Spring Rodeo golf tournament Thursday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The fivesome of Fred Leonard, Leander Frey, Coley Dobbs, Tommy New and Stephany Bedwell won the tournament in a one-hole playoff over a group including Jim Rogers, Rick Chapman, Kirby Brown, David Klaus and Doug Parker. Both teams finished the tournament with

Money raised during the tournament benefited

the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

'Golf With Charlle' event set

to share GHO lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP)

Greg Norman staged a late

charge and shot a 6-under-par

64 on Thursday to match new-

comer Joe Daley for a share of

the lead in the first round of

"This golf course didn't play

that easy today. It played like a

good golf course. You had to be

careful. If you didn't hit the

shots, you're going to make a

bogey. That's an important

way of setting up a golf

Daley, in his first full year on

the PGA Tour, played in the

morning and used an eagle to

take early command of the

field at the TPC at River

Highlands. He said it was his

Daley, who has finished no

higher than a 35th-place tie and

has missed the cut six times in

13 tournaments this year. "I've

been trying to go for lower

The co-leaders finished two

strokes ahead of Bob Gilder. A

pack of golfers opened with

"This feels great," said

first eagle on the PGA tour.

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course.'

A "Golf With Charlie" 4-person scramble tournament has been scheduled for July 6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The scramble will give players an opportunity to play with Congressman Charles Stenholm. Entry fees for the tournament are \$25 per play-

er. For more information, contact Patterson at **Norman charges**

be 5-stand sporting clays and trap shooting. Youngsters will be divided into three classifications -- Sub-Juniors, ages 12 and under;

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The Howard County 4-H shooting sports team

will hold its annual Howard County 4-H Shoot

today and Saturday at the shooting range in

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. each day with

Participants will take part in skeet shooting

competition Friday, while Saturday's events will

Juniors, 13- and 14-year-olds; and Seniors, 15- to

For more information, contact Van Gaskins by

competition starting at 9 a.m. Entry fees are set

more information, call the YMCA at 267-8334.

is being offered by the Big Spring Family YMCA.

Aces hold on for victory Aces of Bases improved to 9-2 for the season with a 10-8 victory over the Sluggers in local

UGSA softball action. The Aces took a 10-3 lead into the final inning, then watched as the Sluggers scored five runs to tighten the contest. Jennifer Lopez then came in to strike out the final two batters and end the

Lindsey Shaeffer and Melissa Ray both hit grand slams for the Aces.

Ashley Reed was the winning pitcher.

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Continued from page 1B provider." Payne said. "I saw his act and told him there wasn't much to it, so he told me to put up or shut up.

The next year (1987), Payne made his performing debut with three free shows in Ponca City, Okla. Although he admits the performance was a mere "skeleton" of its current form, the stock producer (Walter Alsbaugh) was sufficiently impressed that he hired Payne full time. Payne got his PRCA card in 1988, and the rest to use a cliche is history

Payne said his *shocking experience' has served as an inspiration to others.

Tve met a lot of one-armed and one legged pcople, and they say. I thought I was in bad shape.' A lot of them say I inspired them he said.

Payne is on the road 11 months a year, and is uncertain how long he will continue performing at rodeos.

"What I want to do is make a million dollars entertaining at rodeos, then be a rancher until it's all gone," he said. "I always wanted to be a cowboy. I just hate to make a living doing that



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Edberg

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best match of his career on

'He was on a high today,'' Edberg said. "He had nothing to lose. He teed off and hit a lot of great shots. So he took me a little bit by surprise.

Tillstrom, 24, grew up admiring Edberg's exploits at Wimbledon. But he showed no sentimentality Thursday.

"I'm very happy to beat him here," Tillstrom said. "It's his last Wimbledon and, of course, a lot of Swedes were hoping for him to do well. But since I played him and I played well and I beat him, I'm very happy for myself

Edberg said he was uncertain whether he will return to Wimbledon next year as a spec-

"I would say it's 50-50," he said. "I really don't know what this stage, how I would feel coming here. Maybe it's better for me to stay away and watch from a distance, but it might be nice to be here at the same time."

In any case, Edberg knows he can get in to the All England Club whenever he wants.

"Once you've been a champion here, you should leave like one, too, and remember that you're always welcome to come to this club," he said.

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the Canon Greater Hartford Norman, the defending champion, found himself three strokes behind Daley with four Motorola holes left. He surged with three birdies to join Daley on the top of the leaderboard. "I'll take 64 in the first round of any golf tournament. It's a good score," Norman said.

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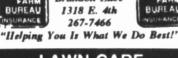
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Hamilton a pleasant surprise for Rangers

By JEAN-JACQUES TAYLOR **Dallas Morning News**

ARLINGTON - In the Rangers' first 77 games, Darryl Hamilton has been an offensive catalyst, a flawless center fielder and a popular clubhouse presence.

But eight months ago, he was a player without a team — and few clubs seemed to want him.

Hamilton became a free agent in November, but he had few offers. He knew the reason. Although he was a six-year veteran with proven offensive and defensive skills. Hamilton had been on the disabled list each of the past five seasons, and a grievance he filed against the Brewers concerning an incentive clause led to a cash settlement that had tainted his reputation.

Plus, he was coming off a sub-par year, by his standards, having hit .271 with 54 runs scored and 11 stolen bases in 112 games. Hamilton said he never doubted his abilities; he just needed someone to give him a chance.

'The game is funny like that," said Texas general manager Doug Melvin. "Sometimes players get labels put on them that aren't fair, but we can't be worried about that.

"We threw the labels away, looked inside the player and saw his desire. It has turned out that Darryl was the best player available.

Hamilton's signing has turned into Melvin's best offseason move. Through Tuesday, he was hitting .313 with 15 doubles and 28 multihit games. He had yet to commit an error this season and had contributed several outstanding defensive plays.

'It's real easy to say today that Texas was Darryl's No. 1 choice, but it was," John Hamilton said, Darryl's brother and agent. "It was like Darryl had the plague or something. It was unbelievable that we couldn't find teams interested in Darryl."

The real surprise is that he has done all that for the Rangers. Texas had wanted to re-sign center fielder Otis Nixon, who wanted a two-year deal. The Rangers offered one. Once Nixon signed with Toronto, the Rangers courted Lance Johnson, Stan Javier and Darren Lewis for the job. Each signed with another team, leaving Hamilton available. He signed a one-year contract with the Rangers for \$1.05 million.

"Darryl wanted to be here the most," said Melvin, "and he was willing to come here and perform.

Hamilton, though, has never played more than 135 games, and he had elbow surgery in 1994 and a sore left foot that limited him last year. The Rangers, wary of his health problems, traded for Damon Buford and re-signed Lou Frazier for depth. Texas manager Johnny Oates, however, had made it clear that he wanted Hamilton to start and lead

Hamilton's voice was still tinged with bitterness as he sat at his locker and remembered his six weeks as a free agent. He tried to shield his emotions, but occasionally he failed.

"Once I signed with Texas, I saw this year as a year to prove to myself that I can play this game," Hamilton said. "I'm not saying that I'm better than those other guys they talked to, but I thought I was a better fit. out for me because things have us.'

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Hamilton, through Tuesday, was among the league leaders in at-bats (300) and singles (75), and he was hitting .372 (22-of-59) with 16 runs scored in the first inning. A leadoff hitter is supposed to set his team's tempo, which is exactly what Hamilton has done this season.

"I try to not put expectations on players," Oates said, "but Darryl has played very well for us. He's among the league leaders in several offensive categories, and I don't think we could have expected any more from him defensively. I have been totally impressed with

After two injury-plagued seasons, Hamilton spent the offseason getting into the best physical condition possible. To do that, he lost about 15 pounds to 185 and spent the off-season training with former Olympians Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell and their coach Ted Tellez at the University of Houston. Hamilton wanted to improve his technique and eliminate the bad habits he had formed while playing hurt in Milwaukee.

For the most part, Hamilton has been healthy this season. A sore groin muscle forced him to miss the final three games of a recent Boston series, but he returned to the lineup against Baltimore.

Hamilton said his mental health also is better this season. The Brewers drafted Hamilton in the 11th round of the 1986 June Amateur Draft, but the Louisiana native had grown weary of Milwaukee.

"You look outside and it's gray and cloudy and raining or snowing, and then you get to the ballpark and you see how bad it is and it's tough to play,' Hamilton said. "When you look outside here, the sun is shining, the ballpark is beautiful and you don't want to sit in the dugout. You want to be out there playing.

You try not to get down, but it's hard and I put a lot of pressure on myself. If I don't hit .300, then I think I had a bad

In his first four full seasons, Hamilton never hit lower than .295. In 1991, he hit .311; in 1993, he hit .310 with nine homers and 48 RBIs. He stole a career-high 41 bases in 1992.

That's why, said Hamilton, the last two years were so tough. He has high standards.

Defensively, he has been even better. Through Tuesday, Hamilton had played 83 consecutive errorless games, spanning two seasons. He had committed just eight errors in 1,575 chances in his career, a .995 fielding percentage

The major league record (1,000 or more games) is .993 by Terry Puhl, and the American League record is .991 by Amos

With the deep power alleys at The Ballpark in Arlington 390 feet to left-center and 381 to right center — it's imperative that the Rangers' center fielder cover a lot of ground.

"Playing the outfield is like being on a dance team: they have to follow the center fielder's steps,'' said coach Ed Napoleon, who handles the Rangers' outfield defense. "Darryl does a good job of taking charge out there and running balls down.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1 Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What begins as difficult transforms into a nice situation. Caring emerges out of dissension, and you breathe a sigh of relief. Learn to detach. Trust that someone close comes from a higher perspective and wants the best for you. Tonight: Explore a new area. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consider a partner's needs. Up to now, you might have been one-sided in your view of finances and emotions. A partner lets you know how he feels. Re-evaluate your position; togetherness results. Tonight: Cater to another. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An initial statement by a partner upsets you, which you will make more than clear. What starts as friction turns to passion and then mellows into caring. Be willing to take this to the limit. Go with the intensity of the moment. Tonight: Where you are, the party is. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A shift in behavior may better serve you in the future. Change your diet, streamline the frivolous or let go of old habits. Taking care of yourself is foremost. Listen to instincts. Tonight: Take a moderate stance. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your imagination captivates others. It will be a stretch to find the happy medium between what smile. **** you want and what a loved one has in mind. To the delight of both, you find an even better solution. Fun and play are major preoccupations. Tonight: Dance the night away. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your head together during this precarious time. You are pressured to put in a mandatory appearance. Your heart wants to be with family. Your

sense of security is of paramount importance. You are overextended and need quiet time. Tonight: Have a barbe cue. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might feel like an emotional rubber band, the way you are pulled and pushed. Maintain balance (your specialty), and work with a change in plans. Take nothing personally. Be loving, and you will find all's well that ends well. Tonight Coo over a candlelight dinner

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do not overdo financially, emotionally or professionally; you'll come out smelling like a rose Determine your choices with care. Plan on having a lively get-together in the afternoon Tonight: Discover how inexpen sive fun can be. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You wonder what is going on with a partner. Don't try to figure it out, just remain tolerant. By day's end, you find this person's behavior humorous, if not loving. For the sake of peace, defer to another Tonight: The more, the merri

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Continue to maintain a low profile. You are overly sensitive, cranky and tired. Indulge in a back rub or a soak in a hot bath. Try not to push so hard. Catch up on reading, or write a letter or two. Tonight: Tomorrow's events require a good night's sleep! ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might have the best intentions romantically, or with a child, but somehow it all gets out of kilter. You feel as if you can't do anything right, but don't indulge that train of thought. By the end of the day, you'll know you made the right choices. Tonight: Show off your party skills. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You shine with the potential to move in new directions. A family member makes tough demands. This could cause considerable stress and an argument. Let the air clear, and you will be able to make amends. Tonight: To dreamland, with a

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DEAR ABBY: There is a widespread public misconception that needs to be cleared up. Americans need to know family consent, not a donor card, is required



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

Organ donor cards are effective only if they provide a stamulus for family discussions about the intention to become an organ donor, and the potential donor makes plain to his or her family the desire to make the donation.

In 1995, a review of medical records of deceased patients revealed that there were approximately 13,000 to 15,000 potential organ donors. But only about 5,346 individuals actually donated, despite the fact that the American public overwhelmingly supports organ donation.

Thanks in advance for your help in closing this unfortunate gap. - TANA SHERMAN. PARTNERSHIP FOR ORGAN DONATION, BOSTON

DEAR TANA: Thank you for an important letter. Discussing one's desire to be an organ donor is a vital step in the organ donation process. When people sign donor cards, they make a commitment and express their wishes to be vital organ donors at the time of their death. But if family members are unaware of a potential donor's wishes, they can - and often do — react negatively when they are approached and

asked to give their consent. If families understand in advance, there could be an estimated additional 16,000 transplants each year.

I will continue to urge my readers to sign organ donor cards and to discuss their wishes with their families. I believe that most families will agree to respect the wishes of their loved ones

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 20s and have been married for three years. My husband's first wife died eight years ago, but he keeps her memory alive. Her wheelchair is still in the corner of our bedroom, and he has everything

My question is: When does she die? When should he get rid of her things? I feel like I'm competing with a dead woman; I feel haunted. You are the only person I can talk to. I have no other friends. I would like to have counseling but cannot afford it. I am an emotional wreck. — VERY CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell you husband what you have told me, and give him a month to get her things out of the house, with the understanding that if he doesn't, you will call a local charity that will accept them.

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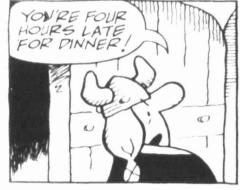
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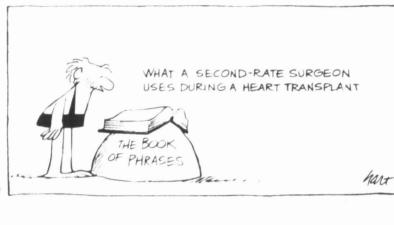
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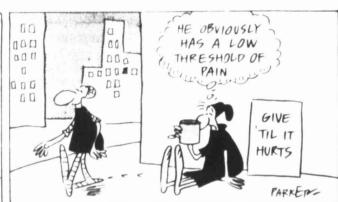
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"I'm havin' a catch with God. I throw the ball up, and He throws it back."

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

DENNIS THE MENACE



"You're Lucky you're just a kid, Joey. You DON'T HAVE TO ACT GROWN UP ALL THE TIME LIKE I DO."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 28, the 180th day of 1996. There are 186 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

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center

3 Ghetto

4 A few

6 Wrong

7 Noises

8 Breakfast

2 Italian wine

5 Farm machines

58 Mr. Kazan

59 Confederate

soldiers 60 Join

(kneeling bench)

44 Plant with fronds

45 Pasture sound

9 Certain award

10 Convex molding

11 Immoral practice

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recipient

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18 Accused

19 Appetite

23 Conform 24 Rabbits

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bed 27 Sea bird

29 Tea

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girl 43 Post office

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26 Chase out of

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On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in Sarajevo by a Serb nationalist — the event which triggered World War I.

On this date: In 1778, Molly Pitcher (Mary Ludwig Hays) carried water to American soldiers at the

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth, N.J.

In 1836, the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, died in Montpelier, Va.

In 1894, Labor Day was established as a holiday for federal employees on the first Monday

of September. In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending World War I.

In 1919, Harry S. Truman married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace in Independence, Mo.

In 1934, President Roosevelt signed into law the National Housing Act, which established Federal the Housing Administration.

In 1950, North Korean forces

captured Seoul, South Korea. In 1951, a TV version of the radio program "Amos 'N' Andy" began a two-year run on CBS. (Although criticized for racial stereotyping, it was the first network TV series to fea-

ture an all-black cast).

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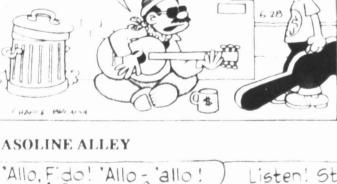
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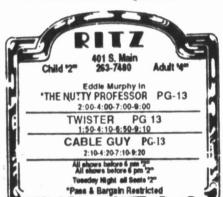
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