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Experts tell farmers, ranchers little drought relief in sight

By STEVE REAGAN

ST. LAWRENCE - Don't let this morning's rains fool you - the drought is still with us, and it could stick around for a long time.

That's the news area agriculture producers got Thursday in St. Lawrence when they met with state and federal officials to get updated on drought relief measures.

George Bomar of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission told the crowd that, not only does the

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George Bomar TNRCC official

current drought show no signs of slacking, it could end up rivaling the epic drought of the mid-1950s in length and severity.

Bomar said several long-range indicators, such as sunspot activity and El Nino weather patterns in the central

Pacific, usually foreshadow rainy weather for this area. The bad news is that those indicators are not present.

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Bomar said: "I just don't see that."

Using those long-range indicators, Bomar told producers that the odds are "two in three" that the drought will continue for the foreseeable future.

This area of the state has endured the longest sustained drought of the 1990s, something no other region of the state can claim, Bomar said. The area is entering its fourth straight year of drought.

Bomar said people should not be surprised that the drought is with us. In fact, he said it was way overdue.

"Droughts are cyclic," he said, indicating that extended dry weather hits

Texas about every 20 years. In this century, there have been droughts in the 1910s, the Dust Bowl drought of the '30s and the severe drought of the '50s. The pattern broke in the 1970s, but is back with a vengeance now, Bomar said.

The good news is that all droughts eventually end, and when this one does, it won't take an Einstein to figure

"Earlier droughts ended abruptly, which leads me to believe that when this drought ends, you and I will will know it," Bomar said. "But I would also suggest that this drought is going to live a while longer."

Government officials detail help available

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ST. LAWRENCE - State officials greeted farmers and ranchers with the worst possible news Thursday — the current drought will probably stick around awhile — then softened the blow with news that help is available.

Led by State Rep. Bob Turner, state and federal officials met with area agriculture officials in St. Lawrence to update them on drought relief measures.

Those measures, to say the least, are varied. Government officials are doing everything they can - from providing emergency loans to advising farmers on water conservation to using every legal means to protect the state's water rights. Turner said the widespread

action is more than necessary. cerned," he said. "I've had a lot of people tell me that if they don't make a crop this year, they'll have to close up shop."

In response to those concerns, Turner and recently retired State Sen. John Montford organized a series of meetings across the state with Texas agricultural producers. Thursday's meeting in St. Lawrence was the fourth such meeting.

After opening the meeting by telling the crowd that the current drought is liable to remain with us for a few more years, officials then unveiled a series of measures currently being taken to help ease the effects of the dry weather.

Among those relief measures

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Big Spring woman irked by postal service damages

By CARLTON JOHNSON

It wasn't supposed to happen this way, but when Melanie Gambrell received the floral arrangement from her father's funeral, the box marked "frag-

ile" was severely damaged and so was the arrangement. Gambrell, who owns the Pet Connection in Big Spring, attended her father's funeral in Harland, Iowa, in July and had some of the floral arrangement sent to relatives in Okinawa, Japan; Redding, Calif.; and

some here to Big Spring. "Generally, I ship a lot of things through the post office, but I have reservations if this is how things are handled," Gambrell said. "I just stood and cried when I looked at the box because I knew what the arrangement would look like."

As if once was not enough for Gambrell, she said she recently ordered a piece of exercise equipment which she received Thursday. The box was damaged and so was a rubber handlebar on the piece of equip-

Gambrell was able to talk to **Big Spring Postmaster Richard** Saxton Thursday afternoon, and since that package was insured, Gambrell is in the process of filing the necessary insurance claims on the damaged package.

Saxton said the post office in Big Spring may see one claim (on an insured package) every two or three weeks but the post office does take claims seriously and looks into each claim.

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Melanie Gambrell looks at one of the damaged packages containing floral arrangement from her father's funeral she received in the mail recently. Gambrell is in the process of filing a damage claim with the Post Office.

Chemical traces reported found in TWA wreckage

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) -Traces of a chemical residue that may have come from a bomb or a missile were found on wreckage fragments of TWA Flight 800, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

The traces were "certainly consistent with a bomb or missile," according to the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity Thursday night.

The source cautioned, "but whether or not a bomb or missile brought down that plane at this point we don't know for

A senior law enforcement source in Washington told the AP that investigators still haven't ruled out other scenarios, including the possibility that a mechanical failure caused the explosion that downed the plane.

The sources were reacting to a eport in today's New York Times that said investigators found critical chemical evidence that an explosive device detonated inside the passenger cabin. The newspaper said chemists at the FBI lab in Washington found traces of PETN, a component of some plastic explosives.

The Times said the investiga tors were not yet ready to declare the TWA disaster a crime because they were not certain whether the explosive was a bomb or a missile - critical information for a court

The senior law enforcement official in Washington who spoke with the AP on condition of anonymity, however, said the Times account was "kind of exaggerated in saying we're down to two options, either a bomb or a missile.'

"All three of the theories, including a mechanical accident, are still being considered. None have been ruled out. No great corner has been turned in the investigation," the official

The TWA Boeing 747 blew up 11) minutes after takeoff from John F. Kennedy International Airport to Paris on July 17, killing all 230 people aboard. If it is declared a crime it would **be the most deadly criminal** act in U.S. history, surpassing the April 1995 bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City that killed 168.

The source in New York told the AP that the chemical was found two weeks ago.

Water line break leaves intersection blocked off

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A Thursday evening break in an 8-inch circa1920s cast iron water line at the west intersection of 4th and Main has caused traffic to be temporarily diverted in the area.

"What we did instead of using a repair clamp on the line was install new valves and pipes all the way across the street," City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski

Traffic at the intersection was scheduled be shut down all day Friday. Truszkowski hoped at least one lane could be opened by 5 p.m., but the morning's rains meant those hopes would go unfulfilled.

What we'll have to do now that the new line has been put in is come back and do pavement repair using the hot mix asphaltic concrete (HMAC) overlay process," Truszkowski

The public is advised to avoid traveling near the intersection and seek alternate routes because of construction in the



City of Big Spring workers spread concrete into a trench where they were working on a water line break this morning. The break and subsequent repair work has shut down Fourth Street next to the **Howard County Courthouse,** and is expected to remain closed until late Saturday.

City's 'home team' working on Clean Cities 2000 effort

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

All it took was a few strokes of a pen from Big Spring High School senior Paul Haney, chairman of BSHS's Student Council Energy Committee, to State Rep. David Counts and Big Spring is the site of a Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission pilot program. Haney wrote a letter to

Counts, chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, in February asking him what more could students do to help in the recycling effort. Counts relayed the message to TNRCC officials asking them to respond.

The pilot program, SWAP or Solid Waste Assistance Partnerships Program, was officially introduced by Counts and TNRCC officials at the Dora Roberts Community Center Thursday morning.

In July, the Big Spring City Council voted unanimously to approve a resolution authorizing Mayor Tim Blackshear to enter into a partnership with the TNRCC in connection with the SWAP program.

The agreement is part of the Clean Cities 2000 program and if successful, Big Spring would be the only city in West Texas with a Clean Cities 2000 designation.

"We are honored to have Big Spring chosen as the first city in Texas to participate in the SWAP partnership. This is a good example of how citizens of all ages can have a positive impact in the community," Counts said. "We are bringing the resources and technical assistance available in Austin out to the folks in Big Spring, so that local officials can design and approve a program that is tailor made for their particular

"Don't ever fall into the trap of thinking all of the good ideas come from Austin, they come from right out here," Counts added.

Big Spring is entering the program because the TNRCC has offered the city free technical assistance offering a practical approach to planning and implementing cost-effective waste reduction programs on a community level; and the SWAP program is an approach based

on pollution preventions and recycling technical assistance, rather than one dealing with inspection or enforcement; and benefits from this program may include increased recycling participation, reduction in landfill disposal, cost savings and perhaps revenue from the sale of recyclables.

The SWAP process includes a team of six to eight city representatives meeting with TNRCC officials as part of an eight-step That process began three days

ago when TNRCC officials arrived in Big Spring. The Big Spring team, referred to as the "Home Team," is made

up of Howard Shivers, Tara

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Pancake breakfast gets Howard Co. Fair events

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, 79721.

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If you wish, you may fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry 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.

· Heritage Museum, today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring. Learn about the history of Big Spring and Howard Coun-

• Pancake Breakfast, Saturday from 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. at Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring

This all-you-can-eat breakfast is a fund-raiser for the children's petting zoo to be held at the Howard County Fair and is a function of the fair associa-

Cost is \$4 per person. · Car wash, Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Taco Villa, 1501 Gregg.
This donation-based fund-rais-

er is being conducted by the youth group of Cornerstone Church to fund their activities



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■ OBITUARIES

Susanna Rojo

Service for Susanna Rojo, 59, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home

She died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, in a local hospital.

Jessie Rios

Service for Jessie Rios, 76, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at her residence.

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If no mailing receipt is available for a damaged package, Saxton said the customer will need to bring the damaged package to the post office for inspec-

From there, if the post office agrees with the claim, it is forwarded to St. Louis, Mo.

"If you mail a package with any value at all, please insure it because the insurance is lowcost and offers peace of mind to the sender," Saxton said.

According to Saxton, it's only normal to have slight damage to a package due to shipping and handling.

Despite occasional damage or lost items, Saxton said "We do suggests customers take a good look at what they are mailing and package it properly.

Retail clerks at post office windows will also suggest purchasing insurance for valuable packages.

"We try to be proactive and upsale insurance as part of our normal services. Insuring a package costs as little as 75 cents for a packaged valued at \$50," Saxton said.

The maximum weight for packages, first class or fourth class, is 70 pounds, and the maximum size (measuring the girth around the middle and the longest side) cannot exceed 108 inches.

When situations occur such as with Gambrell's packages, Saxton said it's unfortunate and he likes to find out why it happened, but one way to hopefully avoid damaged or lost packages is for customers to properly package and insure valuable time and talent to make this package and insure valuable program such a success. The Accident on Gregg Street sends four to hospital

A two-car wreck near Dairy

Queen on Gregg Street sent

four people to the hospital with

According to the accident

report, Lou Reed, 64, of 2401 Marcy #105, failed to yield the

right-of-way when she was exit-

ing a private parking lot in the

2600 block of Gregg. Her vehi-

cle struck a car driven by

Harold Hale, 43, of 905 1/2 E.

15th St. Hale was southbound

on Gregg. Reed was cited for

failure to yield the right-of-way.

Reed and her passenger, Mary

Anderson, 75, of 1700 Lancaster

#210 were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center,

Hale and his passenger,

Robert Carson, 29, of 202 W.

11th St., were also taken to the

emergency room, treated and

treated and released.

HERALD Staff Report

minor injuries.

Team

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Kersh, Pat Simmons, Polly St. Clair, Gail Earls, Leigh Corson and Terri Blackshear.

The past three days have been filled with meetings with TNRCC representatives designed to study the city's problems, brainstorm ideas and develop a plan of action.

The team from Big Spring has also completed a survey that profiles the city's waste management and recycling systems. and has designated a liaison as the Clean Cities 2000 point of

Other steps in the process include selecting a team leader; educating the TNRCC about Big Spring; brainstorming ideas; evaluating those ideas; implementing ideas; and continuing the process.

Once ideas have been evaluated, the team will have a specified timeframe to complete and submit to the TNRCC a completed Clean Cities 2000 membership application, including the plan of action developed through the eight-step process.

Corson noted Big Spring already has good programs underway that are being implemented and this process should be just a formality.

TNRCC spokesperson Andrew Nibblet said his group hopes to be able return to Big Spring on Nov. 15, Texas Recycles Day, and present Big Spring with a Clean Cities 2000 designation.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and implementation, but we have a vision for the future," Simmons said.

'The Clean Cities 2000 program began with 15 cities and now is up to 60 cities, TNRCC team member Helen Lowman said. "It's difficult to get into the program, but hopefully we'll see more public education and efforts at recycling.'

Mayor Tim Blackshear thanked TNRCC members for selecting Big Spring to pilot the SWAP program.

"The SWAP program is an excellent tool to move Big Spring into the forefront of solid waste management and reduction efforts," Blackshear said. "I would also like to thank our home team for donating their

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road may have to wait through

the weekend because hot mix

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city of Big Spring will support this program with renewed dedication to waste reduction and increased support of recycling

efforts in our community. Membership in the Clean Cities 2000 program has also saved money for member cities. In 1994, Plano saved \$439,500 in landfill costs and saw \$526,421 in revenue from residential recycling. Plano diverted 20,733 tons of materials representing a 29.3 percent decrease in total solid waste disposal.

Since initiating its recycling programs, the city of Lufkin has reported a 27 percent reduction in landfill disposal, saving \$283,261 in landfill costs; \$17,823 in fuel savings; and gained \$89,247 from fees for commercial recycling.

Current members in the Clean Cities 2000 program have agreed to implement innovative pollution efforts designed to reduce solid waste disposal in Texas landfills by at least 50 percent by the year 2000, and launch comprehensive environmental programs to protect local air, land and water quality.

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· Emergency loans available through several agencies, including the Small Business Administration and the federal Rural Development Commis-

· An extension of the emergency livestock feed program, and a measure allowing farmers and ranchers to bale graze on state right-of-ways.

 Help from several state and federal agencies to help producers better conserve their resources.

 Intensified research in areas such as cloud-seeding.

Turner hopes the meeting reassures producers that they are not alone in dealing with the effects of the drought, but added that nothing short of a drought-busting rain will alleviate the problem.

"You've got to work a long time to see any sort of silver lin-

THE COWPER CLINIC and POLICE Hospital are having a reunion Friday at 5 p.m. at the Golden Corral. Anyone who worked at the hospital when it was in Big Spring, 15th and Gregg, between the late 1930s and the period ending 8 a.m. Friday: 1980s is encouraged to attend.

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TODAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

·Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a

·Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. SUNDAY

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

TEXAS LOTTERY

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour

· DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCES were reported on the 1200 block of Main St. and the 2500 block of Allendale Rd.

 THEFT was reported on the 300 block of Tulane St. and the 1100 block of North Lamesa Highway.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 1600 block of Harding St.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE, BURGLARY OF A **BUILDING AND THEFT were** reported on the 1000 block of

· UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 900 block of Gregg St.

 ASSAULT was reported on the 4000 block of West Highway 80, the 2500 block of Broadway St., and the 1900 block of North

Highway 87. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 100 block of East 21st St.

 DAVID ALLEN GILBERT, 22, no address given, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

 AMIE LEE HOWELL, 18, 1503 E. Third St., was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. She was transferred to the county jail and released on bond.

 ALMA WAYDEAN GRAY, 20, 127 John Wells Rd., was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. CHAD DWAYNE BRAKE.

18, Rt. 3, Box 318, was arrested on a charge of criminal tres-· JOE ALTON MURLEY, 17,

on a charge of criminal tres- ROBERT D. GARCIA, 29. 1100 N. Goliad St., was arrested

1105 Mulberry St., was arrested

on local warrants. • SHARON JAMES, 37, 4000 W. Highway 80 Apt. M, was

arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct - language. • RELLEZ VICTOR LUERA, 26, 1000 W. Fourth St. No. 110, was arrested on a charge of no

driver's license. • MARTHA CAFFEY, 69, 503 N. Birdwell Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

DANIEL FORREST OYLER, 31, 103 Lincoln St., was arrested on local warrants.

 LARRY RAY BOUNDS, 31, 1425 E. Sixth St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and Mitchell County warrants.

· TAMMY HOLDEN, 30, HC 76 Box 301, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 TOMMY DEMENY, 27, HC 77 Box T84, was arrested on a

charge of public intoxication. · DIANNA NOBLE, 29, 710 Lorilla St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

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· JOHN LEE NESBITT, 42, was arrested on local warrants and a charge of public intoxica-

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

· JUAN IGNACIO OCHOA, 25. 1205 W. Sixth St., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$1,500/under \$20,000. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 73.50 cents a pound, up 57 points; Oct. crude oil 22.16, down 14 points; Cash hog steady at 58 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 61.20, up 82 points; Aug. live cattle futures 69.77, nc. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

A minor accident in the 2600 block of Gregg Street sent four people to the emergency room. All of them were treated for minor injuries and released. **Break**

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331 Jessie Rios, 76, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Susanna Rojo, 59, died Thursday. Services are pending.

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Truszkowski said the city is required to use the hot mix process at the intersection because Fourth Street is a state road and city crews must build the road back up to state standards after making any underground repairs.
Because of wet conditions, Truszkowski said it is possible that completing the work on the



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Wrong computer command led to Colombia crash

DALLAS (AP) - The captain of an American Airlines jet that crashed into a Colombian mountainside last December entered a computer command that inadvertently steered the plane in the wrong direction, according to a company letter obtained by The **Dallas Morning News.**

The finding, which highlights potentially serious problems regarding jetliner pilots and their computers, contradicts a National Transportation Safety Board report that said pilots of the Boeing 757 were wandering around lost just before the crash that killed all but four of 163 aboard.

American Airlines investigators found that the captain of Flight 965 apparently thought he had programmed the coordinates for the intended destination, Cali, by punching a one-letter command into the on-board computer.

But that command steered the plane toward Bogota, 132 miles in the opposite direction, and in the direction of the mountain. According to a letter written by Cecil Ewell, American's chief pilot and vice president for flight, the listing for Cali and Bogota on South American aeronautical charts is identical. The cod-

ing, however, differs in most computer databases, Ewell said. Ewell said the airline investigators discovered the mistake when they compared data from the jetliner's navigation computer with information previously retrieved in the plane's wreck-

Texas Dems donate more than \$6 million in 'soft money'

DALLAS (AP) — The national Democratic Party has reeled in more than \$6 million in so-called "soft money" donations from Texans during the current election cycle, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

In a computer-assisted analysis of Federal Election Commission records, the newspaper also found that at least a dozen Texans have committed to raise \$350,000 each for the party and President Clinton's re-election bid.

The so-called Democratic Dream Team members both contribute their own money and collect it from friends. The cash is donated as "soft money," which is exempt from federal contribution limits.

"I call them raisers and writers, and some do both," Truman Arnold, a Texarkana businessman and member of the elite group, told the newspaper.

"Some of these people just write checks and don't raise," he said. "Some don't have the ability to write, but are tremendous

fund-raisers. And some are in between." In a similar report published two weeks ago, the newspaper found that the Republican Party has received some \$7.5 million

in "soft money" from Texas. Federal law limits single donations to \$1,000 for a national candidate. Donations are unlimited, however, when directed to national political parties

DPS: More than 90,000 licensed to carry handguns

AUSTIN (AP) - More than 90,000 Texans are licensed to carry concealed handguns, according to the Department of Public Safe-The DPS says it issued 91,501 concealed-carry licenses as of

Wednesday. Another 617 people were denied licenses. The department on Thursday released its monthly report cov-

ering 85,818 licenses issued as of Aug. 1.

The report showed 77 percent of those permits went to white men. That could include Hispanics, who are not counted sepa-

The report also showed 17 percent of the permits went to white women, 2.6 percent to black men and 0.4 percent to black women.

State files suit on 20 nursing homes

AUSTIN (AP) — The deaths of two vulnerable nursing home residents — a baby and an older woman — are tragic examples of the need to restore stronger state regulation of the homes, **Attorney General Dan Morales**

The two nursing homes were among four sued Thursday by Morales on allegations of health and safety violations.

He sued 16 more on allegations that they misrepresented their health and safety record to the public.

But it's likely the four safetyrelated lawsuits will never make it to court because of a 1995 law allowing nursing homes to choose to settle such cases through arbitration, Morales said.

"We have now lost our ability to take these bad nursing home operators into a court of law even when there is a death that has occurred," he said. "The sanctions we can impose on bad operators have all the sting of a parking ticket."

Morales said the 1995 law had a direct bearing on the case involving the elderly woman's death, which came after she choked on food.

The law allows nursing homes to bypass requirements that have provided crucial protection to residents, such as feeding assistance, according to Morales.

"This is exactly what we were afraid of," he said.

The case involving the woman's death was filed against Briarcliff Health Center in Carthage.

Morales said the nursing home didn't properly prepare the 62-year-old woman's food and didn't supervise her eating. He said she choked and then died of related complications.

Morales is seeking civil penalties in the case that could range from \$200 to \$20,000. The penaltv is \$100 to \$10,000 per violation, he said, and two safety violations are alleged in connection with the death.

An administrator with the nursing home didn't return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

The lawsuit involving the baby was filed against the Truman W. Smith Children's Care Center in Gladewater. Morales

said a 15-month-old infant was placed on a heating pad for so long that his body temperature

rose to 108 degrees, and he died. In that case, Morales is seeking civil penalties that he said

could range from \$600 to \$60,000. A telephone call to the center was referred to a woman identified as an administrator. She refused to give her name and had no comment.

Two other nursing homes, Rowlett Nursing Center in Rowlett and Sunny Acres of De Kalb, also were accused in lawsuits of endangering residents' health and safety.

A spokeswoman for the Rowlett center, DeLana Thompson, had no immediate com-

Cities band together to plead for Texas Eagle

FORT WORTH (AP) - The days when Texas Eagle passenger train can be financially successful have gone the way of the steam locomotive, an Amtrak official says.

Amtrak, faced with a potential \$258 million deficit for 1995, plans to discontinue the Texas Eagle as part of money-saving changes to take effect Nov. 10.

Officials from cities along the Texas Eagle route in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana gathered Thursday to ask Amtrak to reconsider the cancellation, say-

ing they can attract the tourists who will ride the train.

The Eagle, which Amtrak says has lost \$8.6 million so far in fiscal 1996, currently runs three times a week between Chicago. St. Louis, Little Rock, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

The plan to cut service comes as Congress is moving to slash the railroad's requested subsidy by \$50 million for 1997. Amtrak's changes, which also include closing two other routes, still will leave the railroad with nearly a \$60 million

'We are doing the best we can. Unfortunately, that means we have to make tough decisions," said Mark Cane, president of Amtrak intercity rail operations.

Cane said the Texas Eagle had weak potential for vacation revenue and mail service.

"We have a healthy, growing economy along the Texas Eagle route," said Mineola Mayor Celia Boswell, who added that the Texas Eagle had been "programmed to fail" because of

poor scheduling with no Friday service and trains that can't accommodate travelers who want to book tickets.

"Put the train where the people are. Put the train where the people want to go.

Eliminating the Eagle would mean that more than a dozen Texas cities will be without passenger rail service, including Dallas, Fort Worth, Texarkana, Marshall, Longview, Mineola, Cleburne, Temple, McGregor, Taylor, Longview, Austin and San Marcos

Drought damage estimate drops to \$2.1 billion with rains

AUSTIN (AP) — Scattered rains have helped to slightly ease damage projected from the drought. But Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says Texas farmers and ranchers still will suffer more than \$2 billion in losses this year.

Perry described that hit as a "major blow" to the state's second-largest industry.

"Scattered rain across the state has helped a little, as this latest figure indicates, but many of our producers will still face major income losses," he said Thursday.

In late May, Texas agriculturd officials had projected the

drought's agricultural damage af \$2.4 billion and the statewide total at about \$6.5 billion.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service now estimates \$2.1 billion in agricultural losses and an overall, statewide economic loss of \$5 billion, Perry

"Summer rains have given us a reprieve but certainly not a pardon," he said of the improve-

Half of the state's 254 counties have received disaster declara-

tions because of the prolonged drought.

Texas Department of Agricul-

ture spokesman Gene Acuna said the agency is working with more than 20 additional counties that still seek disaster declarations. 'We've continued to urge the

USDA to expedite these things," Acuna said. "It's still taking an average of about 80 days from the time they get the paperwork until we get word."

Agricultural officials said the

revised economic figures indicate some general improvement in projected crop losses.

However, the figures also show the serious economic hardships being suffered by livestock producers who continue to face poor pasture conditions and higher feed costs.

Added feed costs for beef producers have increased 46 percent from earlier projections, to a total of \$546 million.

Police arrest 18-year-old in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Police have arrested an 18-year-old boy suspected of injuring six Sunset High School students with a shotgun blast fired from a pass-

Alex Arzola, 18, of Dallas was arrested early today on a charge of aggravated assault, police Sgt. Jim Chandler said.

Arzola's bond was set at

\$50,000 after he surrendered at

the Lew Sterrett Justice Center, Chandler said. suspected driver, Stephanie Laredo, 17, of Dallas surrendered to Dallas police

gang detectives, earlier this

week. She was being held on

\$50,000 bond on a charge of

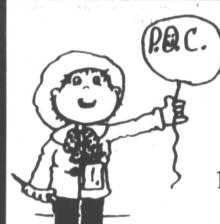
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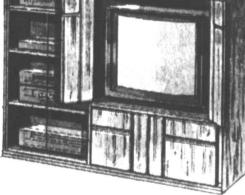
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OUR VIEWS

e salute:

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

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

ile week we salute: HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMIS-SECON for making the decision to mark the original Big Spring township plat, dated April 15, 1882, with

historical markers. The efforts of the county commission helps maintain a continuity between or past, our present and our future.

* Local members of the TEXAS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION for their donation of a life-life CPR training mannequin for the Coahoma EMS/Fire Department.

· Big Spring's PROUD CITIZENS, for their efforts to remove unlawful signs from utility poles and to remove the many thousands of hazardous nails, staples and other fastening instruments people have used over the years to illegally secure signs to utility poles.

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 recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing — no phone calls.

OTHER VIEWS

The Health Insurance Porta-Accountability Act of 1996 was, pradoxically enough, almost a health risk as President Clinton and Republican and Democratic members of Congress all but tripped over each other to take credit for it. In the end, the president himself actually signed the legislation into law, and there were statesmanlike speeches about the glories of bipartisanship. But the bill isn't the great boon to 25 million uncertainly insured Americans that its many political

To be sure, the act is worth something. Its two main provisions would (1) forbid insuran e companies from dropping 's coverage just or she became ill group coverage and group members fell (2) bar insurers from withholding coverage for longer than 12 months to new workers with pre-employment medical conditions. On the surface, this all looks like a protective egg around Americans' access to health care.

But in fact the egg's shell is only as thick as workers' or businesses' wallets. Although insurers no longer can drop risky policyholders, they remain free to raise premiums without a by-your-leave to any-

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one except state insurance regulators (many of whom stoutly guard insurance companies' interests against the depredations of sick folks). To guarantee groups of workers in a business the "right" to coverage they can't afford is much like telling a shift of mimimum-wage workers they have a "right" to buy a Key West condominium. Well, yes. But the right is merely theoretical without the wherewithal to exercise it.

Meanwhile, two of the new law's less trumpeted features deserve more fanfare. Selfemployed Americans who have been able to deduct from taxes only 30 percent of their healthinsurance premiums can soon deduct 80 percent. And the act authorizes a test of medical savings accounts. Tax-free MSAs could be drawn on only to pay medical bills. Come retirement, account holders could freely access anything left over. This incentive to good health habits and smart health-policy shopping seems a

medical costs. Overall, Congress and President Clinton have done good work for Americans at risk of losing insurance coverage. But not quite as good as they let

promising way to hold down

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BILL CLINTON, Presi-

some of them aren't even "their" animals make for the best and often funniest reading.

One of the most interesting was a story out of Andreas, Pa., where workers repairing a stretch of roadway paved straight over a dead deer that one official says was hard to The minute I saw that story, I

Once again, there's neat stuff

John A.

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Asst. News Editor

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wondered if that's where the bump my car was virtually wrecked on one evening while negotiating East 11th Place came from.

Anyhow, the story went on to explain that a gooey spread of oil and rocks covers the deer's head, neck and shoulders along Route 895.

"The deer was lying there dead for three to four weeks," said Keith Billig, mayor of nearby Bowmanstown, about 65 miles northwest of Philadelphia. "I never saw anything like that before in my

It is against state policy to pave over a deer, said Walter Bortree, a Pennsylvania **Department of Transportation** engineer.

More of Moseley's 'Believe it or not' from the wire

We do not routinely oil and chip over deer kill," Bortree said. "If in fact the deer was in the work area, it should have been removed before the work was done.'

Bortree said the private contractor that did the work for the state probably missed seeing the deer because it was on the edge of the road.

But Billig said the animal is in plain view.

"You can't miss it," he said. "It's in a straightaway. If they couldn't see it, then they can't see the numbers on their checks either."

Perhaps Big Spring's city's council and its Animal Control Committee might take notice of the mess paramedics in San Diego, Calif., encountered when they were confronted by a couple's pet snake.

They were eventually forced to behead the 9-foot python after it wrapped itself around a pregnant woman's stomach and also entangled her husband. As Dave Berry would say, I'm

not making this up! Mary Anne Carter, who is up about 10 a.m. Wednesday to

eight months pregnant, woke find the Burmese python coiled around her stomach and biting her buttocks, police said.

Her husband tried to free her using a small knife, but he too became ensnared. "It totally locked up the right side of my body," Carter said.

Then a neighbor tried unsuccessfully to help.

"We used a crow bar to try to get its mouth off her. We had a good 15 minute struggle," Carter said.

Finally, the paramedics used a hacksaw to remove the animal's head and release its grip.

"I don't think there's a written procedure to unravel a snake from its owner. Officers had never responded to a call like that," police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

City regulations there do not prohibit snakes as pets, although it probably should have been kept in a cage, Robinson noted.

In Australia — and again, I'm not making it up - a bird lover has filed a lawsuit against a veterinarian for ruining the sex life of his favorite parrot.

Roger Schlup told the New South Wales District Court that he took his blue and gold South American macaw named Nelson to veterinarian Ross Perry with a broken right leg in 1994.

He alleges that Perry somehow broke the bird's other leg during treatment and then failed to fix either properly.

Schlup claims strong legs are essential for the macaws' intricate mating ritual.

"It is necessary for the male and female to stand on a perch next to each other, twist around and align their rear ends," Schlup said in a state-

ment to the court. "As a result of the negligent treatment, Nelson has been left with a ... significant deformity of the left leg, a loss of mobility

and loss of power and strength

and consequent inability to mate.'

And all I thought Polly wanted was a cracker!

The folks out there in Scottsbluff, Neb., that's right the same place where Herald Editor John H. Walker once plied his trade, at Regional West Medical Center didn't even bat an eye when confronted with a 36-year-old chimpanzee with a lung condition.

What did the staff when that unusual patient came to their door? They treated her just like any other patient.

"It was just like a furry small person," surgical nurse Christy Jay said Tuesday.

Doctors at the hospital performed lung surgery Sunday on Pani, a resident of the Riverside Zoo who had been near death.

Pani had been ill for two weeks and antibiotics weren't working. The zoo brought Pani's chest X-rays to a hospital radiologist, who immediately diagnosed her with a collapsed

Doctors reinflated the right lung and repaired the area where air sacs had ruptured. The hospital performed the procedure free of charge and all doctors and surgical staff donated their time.

The chimp was released the same day and is now recovering back at the zoo. No wonder John wanted to

come back to West Texas.

(John A. Moseley is assistant news editor of the Herald. His column appears on Fridays.)

Dole not likely to win a war of the generations

By LEONARD LARSEN

Scripps Howard News Service

Bob Dole, in his early presidential poker, may have moved too many chips onto a risky bet that he helps himself by slamming President Clinton as the soul and symbol of the baby boomers many of us loved to It might have been a good strat-

egy 30 or even 20 years ago, when Roomers' image was the longhaired, pot-smoking draft-dodgers who upset their parents and a series of presidents but who for all the trouble they caused didn't turn out in great numbers to vote. It might be a strategy that still works for Dole when he speaks, as he did the other day, at a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention or other meetings where older people with shared memories and experiences pre-dating the Boomer era gather to whack away at Clinton and his whole

But there's trouble for Dole in that the Baby Boomers and the

post-Boomer generation of votingage Americans now far outnumber Dole's generation, even if all Americans older than 50 are counted with the older, non-Boomer group.

The 1990 U.S. Census data show that the entire number of persons aged 50 and older is estimated at 77 million, by coincidence the same number as what's been estimated to be the number of Baby Boomers born between 1946 and 1964. But in a purely generational calculation, the Boomer voters would be joined by the younger non-Boomers, an estimated 31 million persons of voting age and most of them probably closer to the Boomer frame of mind than that of America's older folks.

An even more Dole-threatening calculation from the Census data would be the estimate that 12.6 percent, or about 32 million of the population, are older Americans, people actually of Dole's generation who are now 65 and older, that 32 million to be compared with the potential votes among a total of 108 million Boomers and

non-Boomers under age 50.

The point in the numbers is that when Dole, as he did in his acceptance speech in San Diego and as he's done since, condemns President Clinton in the broadbrush criticisms used against a generation that dominated the 1960s with protest and dissent, then he risks alienation of the millions of Americans in that entire group, not only the Baby Boomers but younger people who came after them.

Clinton, it could be reasonably argued, has already survived that generational criticism, burdened in 1992 with exposure that he was a draft-dodger during the Vietnam War and something of an unfaithful husband but still winning the presidency.

And as this one American of Dole's generation can tell him, even your own Baby Boomer children - now older, articulate and voting - are likely to get snappish when you let loose a broadside that lumps them and all their generation to conduct and an outlook on life that's condemned

largely because it's not like

One passage that jumped out of Dole's acceptance speech was a thrust at President Clinton that was, all at the same time, one of Dole's best lines and, perhaps, his biggest mistake. Speaking of the Clinton administration and the occupants of the working White House, Dole blasted them as a rabble "who never grew up, never did anything real, never sacrificed, never suffered and never learned."

It was a withering observation that carried enough truth that Clinton staffers rushed out with an odd reply, using the hard work and tough-times experiences of their parents as proof that Dole had unfairly abused them. So Dole made the Clinton White House cringe and, no doubt, made points with millions of Clinton opponents, certainly those in Dole's own generation.

It boils down to another outcrop of the age issue and it hurts Dole, age 73, more than it hurts Clinton, age 50.





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Clinton attempts to soothe tension over signing welfare law

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a few pen strokes, President Clinton not only changed welfare "as we know it," he also altered his relationship, as he knew it, with some Democratic constituencies he'll need to get re-

The president signed a new law Thursday that replaces the 60-year-old policy of guaranteed federal aid for the downtrodden with state-run programs that insist the poor go to work.

He did this while pledging to find ways to fix the law.

voting blocs — particularly women - labeled that odious.

"This act will leave a moral blot on his presidency and on our nation that will never be forgotten," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund and a longtime friend of Clinton.

The challenge for Clinton is to soothe annoyed Democrats enough so they will turn out Election Day. Some, however, were too angry Thursday to consider the possibilities.

option this year, not our answer." said Patricia Ireland. president of National Organization for Women. She predicted that many in Clinton's Democratic base "will refuse to lift a finger or contribute a penny toward his re-election" because he signed the welfare bill.

At the signing ceremony, Clinton promised that "we can change what is wrong" with the new law. "Let's work together in good spirits and good faith to remedy what is wrong.

"We are ending welfare as we know it. But I hope this day will be remembered not for what it ended, but for what it began a new day that offers hope, honors responsibility, rewards work."

Thursday's signing, coupled with health insurance changes and a minimum wage increase. ended a weeklong frenzy of bill signings expected to swell Clinton's popularity in advance of the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton alluded to a package

of proposals he will unveil next week to create jobs in highpoverty areas or reward companies that hire welfare recipients. And aides said he wants the Justice Department to determine whether he can grant a grace period for legal immigrants who will lose benefits.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton will reach out to "everyone who has got commitments to those who are poor" as he looks to offset the impact of the changes,

"If the president has to live without the support of the National Organization (for) Women in the coming election, he'll just have to pay that

Republicans, who pressed the welfare legislation and many of the health reforms, accused Clinton of signing the welfare plan only in the interest of getting re-elected.

"It's too bad Bill Clinton wasn't up for re-election more often during his presidency," said GOP chairman Haley Barbour.

Dolly set to swirl on Mexican coast for a second time

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Heavy rain and high winds tossed boats in harbors up and down the Gulf Coast today as Hurricane Dolly swirled in for a second strike on Mexico.

The storm began to be felt in the oil and fishing port of Tampico late Thursday and continued into this morning, causing brief and sporadic power outages in some neighborhoods. High gusts bent palm trees.

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Dolly's sustained wind of 80 mph was expected to strengthen as the hurricane approached landfall near Tampico, 210 miles northeast of Mexico City, according to the U.S. National Hurricane

At 8 a.m. EDT, the storm was 40 miles southeast of Tampico. Hurricane warnings were posted along Mexico's northeastern coast from La Pesca, 155 miles from the Texas border, south to Veracruz. The storm was not expected to reach as far north as Texas.

Up to a foot of rain was expected along coastal areas in the Mexican states of Veracruz and Tamaulipas, where flash flooding and mudslides were

On Thursday, authorities evacuated 6,500 people in lowlying areas of Tampico as a

precaution, a Red Cross official said. The port, boxed in by the Gulf to the east and lagoons to the west, is prone to flooding.

Tampico's port was one of 37 along the Gulf closed because of high wind and waves. More than 450,000 people live in Tampico and neighboring Ciudad Madero.

Dolly briefly reached hurricane force of 74 mph when it first hit Mexico on Tuesday. Its journey across the Yucatan Peninsula knocked the wind back to about 35 mph a day

It regained strength in the Gulf for a second strike at Mexico — Hurricanes tend to disintegrate when they reach land and strengthen when over warm water.

There have been no confirmed deaths, but there were reports of two fishermen missing in the Yucatan state of Quintana Roo. Officials said the storm destroyed 16 houses and damaged 26 others.

Petroleos Mexicanos, the state-owned oil company, on Thursday reopened one of the three major Gulf Coast oil-supply terminals it had closed Tuesday because of the storm.

Forecasters said they doubted the storm would swing north toward drought-parched

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Dole still trails President Clinton but has more and stronger support idential nominee over the week a week after the Republican National Convention than he did early this month, according to a national poll released

Thursday. The NBC-Wall Street Journal survey conducted Tuesday and Wednesday found 27 percent of registered voters now say they definitely would back Dole if the election were today, up from

18 percent in an Aug. 2-6 poll. Clinton's "definite" support was at 32 percent, statistically unchanged from 34 percent in early August. Of course, he still can get a public opinion "bounce" of his own from the Democratic convention next

the Reform Party convention that made him the party's presend. His strong support was at 4 percent, the same as early this

Overall, including voters who say they probably would vote for their candidate but are "still thinking about it," Clinton led 48 percent to 38 percent for Dole and 8 percent for Perot. That compares to a 50-30-10 race in the early August NBC-Journal

Looking another way at strength of support, 70 percent of Dole supporters now say they definitely would vote for him, up from 62 percent before; 67 percent of Clinton voters say that, unchanged; and 44 percent compared with an earlier 36 per-

cent tally.

Other national polls conducted since the GOP gathering ended last week also found Clinton's lead at least halved, to around 10 points. An ABC News tracking poll conducted partially before the convention ended found the gap narrowing to 4 points but back at 12 points in Sunday and Monday samples.

The NBC-Journal poll also found evidence that voters are skeptical of Dole's supply-side economic proposal but still think fondly of President Reagan's supply-side experiment in the 1980s.

The survey gauged reactions to statements pro and con about the plan. In favor: "It will make

Ross Perot got no bump from of Perot voters are definite, the economy grove faster by encouraging more prestment, creating jobs and giving families needed tax relief. Against: "It will increase the federal budget deficit or require cuts in important domestic programs. and will mostly give tax breaks to the wealthy.

Forty-eight percent then said they agree more with Clinton on this issue, 40 percent with Dole.

Yet 48 percent said Reagan's economic policies were mainly good for the country, 35 percent said mainly bad. Eight percent volunteered that the policies were "mixed" and) percent were not sure.

The survey of 806 registered voters had an error nargin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is set to reverse centuries of U.S. policy that have made tobacco agricultural gold by declaring nicotine an addictive drug and unleashing a crackdown to stop teen-agers from picking up the habit.

The long-awaited Food and Drug Administration regulation of tobacco, expected to be unveiled by Clinton this afternoon, aims to cut in half the 1 million teen-agers who start smoking each year.

Doctors and anti-smoking activists hailed the move as a courageous step" even as the tobacco industry and its supporters charged that Clinton was acting illegally and costing American jobs.

The crackdown already has spawned lawsuits pending in federal court in North Carolina, from cigarette makers who say the FDA has no business in its business and from advertisers who call the rules an infringement of free speech. North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt also is considering filing a lawsuit on behalf of the state to block FDA

regulation of tobacco. "It's illegal jurisdiction," said Tobacco Institute spokeswoman the industry will examine whether to seek an immediate injunction once Clinton releases the rules.

But tobacco would be less

restricted than any other drug the government has labeled addictive. And taxpayers would continue promoting its production through a government price-support system.

"tobacco has been Still, exempt from safety regulations

Brennan Dawson, adding that that every other consumer product in the country has been subjected to," said University of California professor Stanton Glantz.

"They're basically soing from a privileged status to being treated more like everything else," Glantz said.

The regulations would declare nicotine an addictive drug and treat cigarettes and smokeless tobacco as devices that deliver





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Friday, August 23, 1996

1996 Howard County Fair set to begin Labor Day

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

Calling all muffins, baked goods, pets, puppets, salt and pepper shakers and stuffed animals! The 1996 Howard County Fair is less than two weeks away and it's time to start getting your entries ready.

Shedd's Spread is sponsoring a muffin bake-off and recipe contest at this year's event. All entries must be original and recipes must accompany all entries. Each item baked must contain Shedd's Spread Country Crock, Spreadable Sticks or Church Style Spreadable Sticks instead of butter, margarine or oil.

The first place winner in the adult division (18 and up) wins a 19-inch color television and the first place winner in the junior division (17 and under) will be awarded a portable

There is a separate baked goods division not sponsored by Shedd's Spread that anyone can enter as well. There are the following categories: cakes, cookies, breads, candy and decorate

All baked goods entries will be received one day only, Aug. 31, from 1-5 p.m. at the fair grounds. The muffin bake-off entries will be received during the same time, for that day

The pet show is scheduled for Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the entertainment tent. You can enter your favorite dog, cat or exotic animal. Awards will be given out to the grand champion, reserve grand champion, first, second and third places.

A new category for people to enter this year is the Salt and Pepper Shaker Division. There is a limit of five sets per person and the sets must be at least 50 years old for ribbon premium. The following will be taken into consideration in judging the entries: quality, authenticity and age (facts known by owner and judges) and condition and

Rosettes will be awarded for grand champion, reserve grand champion, first, second and third place. The grand champion will also receive a \$50 cash prize. Fair officials say the shakers must remain on dis-



John Myers, left, and Bob Hughes pose with their trophies after last year's domino tournament at the fair. The reigning champions will return for the 1996 fair with the tournament scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Sept. 3.

exceptions. Entries will be received Aug.

play during the entire fair, no 31 from 1-5 p.m. and Sept. 1 from 1-4 p.m. at the fair building and all entries must be can pick up your entries after 11 p.m. Sept. 7 or between 8 a.m. and noon Sept. 8.

Another new category this year is the Barnyard Puppet Extravaganza. Students in grades three through five may enter. The puppets must depict farm animals such as cows, pigs or chickens.

Some suggestions by fair organizers for materials include socks, brown bags, fabric or material of the contestant's choice. Awards for grand champion, reserve grand champion, first, second and third will be awarded.

The younger kids aren't being left out. They can enter the **Dress Your Favorite Stuffed** Animal contest, also new this year. Children in second grade and under can enter one stuffed animal. Any size may be dressed but no soiled items will be accepted.

Awards for grand champion, reserve grand champion, first, second and third places will be awarded.

Entries for the puppets and stuffed animals will be accepted Aug. 31 from 1-5 p.m. and Sept.

brought to the east door. You 1 from 1-4 p.m. at the fair building and all entries must be brought to the east door. You can pick up your entries after 11 p.m. Sept. 7 or between 8 a.m. and noon Sept. 8.

The Pet-A-Zoo is back this year Wednesday through Saturday (Sept. 4-7) at the fair. An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast is this Saturday, Aug. 24, to help raise money to fund this popular attraction.

The breakfast is at Santa Fe Sandwiches at the Big Spring Mall from 7-9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and available at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Posey Cotton Co. and Athletic Supply.

Other highlights: · Sept. 1- lamb arrivals by 5 p.m. and weight cards turn in

at 6 p.m. Sept. 2 - pancake breakfast at 6 a.m. in activity barn, lamb show at 8 a.m. and ranch rodeo at 3 and 7 p.m.

· Sept. 3 - agriculture products received 9 a.m.-5 p.m., judging at 5 p.m. and Battle of the Cheerleaders at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

· Sept. 4 · horseshoe and washer pitching - 6 p.m.

Determination key to reaching heavenly summit

acation areas in the Great National Dunes Monument near Alamosa, Colo. For thousands of years, the wind blowing across the vast San Luis Valley has carried the sand to the east, but when the wind meets the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, there it drops the sand, which has formed sculpted dunes rising up to 700 feet high. It's fun to walk on the sand of the dunes. At the base of the sand dunes is a river that is several feet wide but only an inch or two deep. A child, or the child within an adult, can stoop there to build sand castles, dams, diversion canals and the like in the cool water.

Overlooking the Sand Dunes is Mosca Pass, a notch in the mountains where the old Colorado pioneers used to bring their narrow wagons from the Huerfano River Valley across to the San Luis Valley. A few years ago when my

family was camping at the

Scripps Howard News Service

Q: When I was asked recently

by my employer whether I

would consider accepting a top

senior-level position if it

became available, I surprised

myself by answering, "I'm not

sure." Yet - believe it or not

- I've been aiming for that

particular job for the past

seven years! Am I crazy, you

wonder. Nope; the problem is

Even though I'm only 49, the

memory lapses have me scared

silly! When I leave my house in

the morning, I often don't

remember whether I've locked

the door. Or, when I get to

my memory.

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One of my family's favorite Sand Dunes, I decided to go running up to the pass at the



Williamson **Guest Columnist**

walk to the top. As I walked the rocky trail, I could see the top of the pass but every time I got to what I thought was the top, the winding trail showed me another "pass-top" on up the

col-

work, I find myself going into Almost 40 percent of us can't

lapse, so I

decided to

I stayed with it a while, two or three miles more, but finally my tight time schedule forced me to turn back. If I'd had the time, I'd have gone on up though. I'd have seen the

Memory lapses, chores for the boss

someone's office. But when I

open their door I cannot

remember why I wanted to see

them. As for losing my car

keys, that happens on a daily

basis and often makes me late

for appointments. Am I losing

A: Probably not! More than 60

percent of the population for-

gets where they put things all

the time. So you have lots of

company when you can't find

your keys. As for wondering

whether you locked the door,

join another merry throng.

my mind? - Worried Silly.

Work

Huerfano River Valley beyond. I'm determined that some day

Those of us who are Christians need determination. How often in our Christian journey do we find what we thought was the "summit" of something was merely the top of the first foothill, and there are many more "false summits" to be gained before we can make it to the top?

This journey is not for the weak or the faint of heart - it will take everything we've got, but it will give us everything we need.

Determine to be determined When you climb to the top of your own unique Mosca Pass you will see not the worldly valley beyond, but your own unique golden valley.

God's kingdom, waiting for you there, if you stay with it. Be determined.

Ed Williamson is the minister at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Big Spring.

recall something we've just

says to put your keys in the

same spot every day, make

learning deliberate (repeat

what you want to remember).

Then make sure you pay atten-

tion and use memory aids, like

If you're offered that job, for

goodness sake, accept! Your

memory isn't perfect and was-

n't meant to be. The more you

Q: Do you think I should be

expected to give up some of my

leisure time in order to teach

Please see WORK, page 7A

worry, the worse it will get!

a notebook or file cards.

Memory expert Barry Gordon

done five minutes ago.



HERALD photo/Tim Appe

John Collie, far right, celebrated his 100th birthday this week complete with balloons, cake and reminsencing. His nephew, far left, tells about his uncle's life while VA Community Relations Coordinator Fred Cox looks on.

VAMC resident celebrates 100 years of living

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Eighty years ago, John Collie was just a lowly private slugging through the mud in France. Wednesday, however, he was king for a day.

A large crowd at the Veterans Administration Medical Center helped Collie celebrate his 100th birthday in the hospital's nursing home wing.

Collie, one of the few remaining survivors of World War I, was serenaded by Jody Nix, honored with a color guard, presented lifetime memberships to several veterans' organizations and almost smothered by affection from the crowd that gathered in his honor.

The new centenarian was born on Aug. 21, 1896 in Marfa, and called that far west Texas community home for most of

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

however, he enlisted into the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss on July 3, 1917. After stateside training as a medic, he was transferred to Europe.

"I'm glad I got here." John Collie, centenarian

Private Collie served at Field Hospital No. 1 in France and saw action in several theaters during 1918. Among his assignments were the Toulon-Troyon sector of the Verdun occupation; the Ainsz-Marne defensive; Chateu Thierry; St. Mihiel offensive; and the Meuse-Argonne offensive (Champagne

After the Great Armistice, he returned to the United States and served the remainder of his service as a guard on the

When World War I broke out, U.S.-Mexico border, receiving his honorable discharge on his 23rd birthday, Aug. 21, 1919.

He returned to Marfa and quickly became a downtown fixture, working for many

years as a custodian in the county courthouse. He also delivered newspapers for many years. For the past several years, Collie has been a resident at the VA's nursing

After chomping on birthday cake, posing for countless photographs and receiving best wishes from the crowd Wednesday, it may have been understandable that Collie didn't have much to say about his experiences.

As for how he felt on the milestone, he simply said: "I'm glad I got here."

The well-wishers felt the same way.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Rug trivia (NAPS)-Trivia and

tips: •The earliest known carpet was one archeologists discovered in Siberia and dated to the fourth century BC. The largest carpet was a red one of over 52,000 feet spread along the Avenue of the Americas in New York in 1982.

•Run a carpet sweeper over heavy traffic areas daily. Vacuum rugs thoroughly once a

·Try to attack spots and stains immediate-ly. Blot up liquids, scrape up solids and treat with cleaner.



Cowper Clinic reunion

Former employees of the Cowper Clinic and Hospital are having a reunion Friday at 5 p.m. at the Golden Corral. Anyone who worked at the hospital when it was in Big Spring, 15th and Gregg, between the late 1930s and the 1980s is encouraged to

Teen parenting class

Methodist Hall-Bennett Clinic is sponsoring a teen parenting course beginning Sept. 13 and ending Oct. 3 from 4-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per session per family. Teen parents, their parents or legal guardians are invited to attend. The course is being taught by Nurse Practitioner Olga McAlister. It is open to moms and dads ages 15-18 who are currently pregnant or recently delivered a child.

Blood pressure checks

The RSVP Volunteers at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Show your Buffalo spirit

Forsan Buffalo t-shirts and sweatshirts are now on sale. Youth and adult sizes are available as well as two different designs. One is an all-sport design and the other is one for mothers to wear. Pick up order fornes and details at Forsan High School, Buffalo Country Fina, C&G Quick Stop and Forsan Soda

Proceeds will go toward funding a trip for the allstar cheerleaders to take. The deadline for placing orders is Aug. 30.

THE LAST WORD

In baiting a mouse trap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse.

I believe I've found the missing link between animal and civilized man, It is us.

-Konrad Lorenz

If you think about what you ought to do for other people, your character will take care of

-Woodrow Wilson

Of all my wife's relations I like

-Joe Cook

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The Big Spring Art Association had their monthly



Ruth Rutledge, left, and Alyne Kelly are members of the art association. Kelly's painting is on display at a local restau-

meeting at Marcy House Aug. 20. Two tenants from Marcy House had their paintings chosen to be displayed at businesses in Big Spring.

Alyne Kelly's painting will be displayed at Henry's Bar-B-Que on North Gregg. Ms. Lois Van Vleet's painting will be displayed at Shelia's Restaurant and Grill on Third Street.

These paintings will be there until the next monthly meeting.

Big Spring Woman's Club

Big Spring Woman's Club met at the home of Susan McLellan Monday night Aug. 19. This was the first meeting for the club year of 1996-1997 with a new slate of officers: Stefanie Wilkerson, president; Donna Palmer, president-elect; Carol Hanes, first vice president; Lisa Brooks, second vice president; Teresa Warrington, recording secretary; Dandra Price, corresponding secretary: Julie Wolf, treasurer; Kelly McBee, press reporter; Karen Wingert, parliamentarian and Julie Bailey, immediate past

The club opened their meeting with a speaker from the "Action to Build for Children". Mrs. Krisne Carruthers pre sented a program on the school bond issue.

Being the first meeting of the year, the club discussed their fundraisers and the major projects they plan to accomplish. The third edition of the Big Spring Woman's Club has just gone to the press and will be available before Christmas. Also, the tradition of selling wrapping paper from Ennisbrook will start in September.

West Texas Republican Women's Club

The West Texas Republican Women's Club met Thursday, Aug. 8 at the Big Spring Country Club. Guest speaker for the meeting was Dwain Fox, local CPA who attended the Texas Republican Convention in San Antonio. He explained the many things that went on at the convention and how much of it was quite different from the news reports given out.

During the business meeting, Kathryn Perry volunteered to be in charge of the Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Program for our club. Laura Bush has adopted the Breast Cancer Awareness Program and as a tribute to her, our First Lady of Texas, the Texas Federation of Republican Women has founded the Laura Bush Breast Cancer Awareness Program. Each member of Republican women's Clubs in Texas is asked to give \$2 toward this pro-

Gram.

The club also decided to sell Carolyn Barta's book, "Bill Clements, Texan to His Toenalis". She relates in the book how Bill Clements worked diligently during his lifetime to make Texas a two party state and was very successful in doing so. Before going in politics Bill Clements founded the Southeastern Drilling Co., known worldgoing in politics Bill Clements founded the Southeastern Drilling Co., known world-wide as Sedoo, These books will be avail-able from any Republican Women's Club member and will also be available at the Republican Club's booth at the fair. The book cost will be \$25.95. At bookstores it will sell for \$29.95 plus tax.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

RELIGION BRIEFS

Lawsult doesn't mean churches must forsake all politicking

WINSTON-SALEM (AP). — A federal lawsuit filed against the Christian Coalition accusing it of partisan political activity has some churches concerned about their own political involvement.

Churches have a tradition of giving information to members and exposing them to candidates' positions on issues, and the government needs to keep its hands off that type of activity, said the Rev. C. Mark Corts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

"I think that any time that the government seeks to restrict churches' activities, that's a dangerous thing, because I believe in a separation of church and state," Corts The Winston-Salem Journal.

Many ministers and tax experts say the lawsuit does not mean churches have to forsake all forms of politicking.

If a church wants to preserve its tax-exempt status, that all

According to the Internal Revenue Service, churches may engage in political activity, but they must do so with strict neutrality.

They also cannot oppose a specific campaign.

What they can do is speak out on political issues, such as abortion or welfare reform, and individuals can support or oppose certain candidates, as long as they do not do it with the church's backing.

A nonprofit organization with tax-exempt status — such as a church — can do some lobbying as long as it is not a substantial part of the group's activities, according to the tax

Pastor delivers sermons. newspapers

WATERLOO, Wis. (AP) -Being head of a small struggling church has encouraged a local pastor to run faster and

further to spread the news.

Todd Thelen is pastor of Prokopay Baptist Church, which now boasts 120 members, a notable increase from his original three parishioners.

He also is a Watertown Daily Times carrier who runs 8 1/2 miles a day, delivering the newspaper, plus the Daily Times Timesaver on Tuesdays.

The two jobs fit quite well together, according to Thelen, who no longer needs an outside full-time job to keep the church running. He worked at Trek Bicycle Corp. for three years to make a living while trying to get the church going again.

"I did it to get in shape, and as a service to people in the community. It gave me an opportunity to meet shut-ins and people I would otherwise not meet," he told the Daily

Church welcomes back youth who sparked fire

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Although the Brooklyn

Park Evangelical Free Church burned to ashes, more than 1,000 worshipers - including the 15-year-old boy whose cigarette sparked the fire - gath-

ered for a service a week later. The Rev. Richard Ensrud said he had spoken with the teen and was pleased to see him on the recent Sunday. Worshipers gathered under a huge white tent near the charred remains.

He said last week, 'I'll do anything.' But I told him that we weren't asking him to pay off any debt, but to come back and worship Jesus Christ. He's forgiven," Ensrud said.

Ensrud told the congregation the fire is a message from God God uses trials as a means to personal growth.

Ensrud delivered his message from a stage filled with donated speakers and musical instruments and floral arrangements sent from another Character of the WORK! **PLACE YOUR AD TODAY**



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Work

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my boss's hyperactive kid to swim? My employer knows I taught children's swim classes for a number of years, so he asked me a "favor" to take over five-year-old Billy's swimming instruction at a private recreational center. I know Billy is a handful, but my biggest reason for not wanting to teach the youngster is I'll have to give up precious hours on a Saturday afternoon. Should I level with my manager or just let him intrude in my personal life for fear of losing my job? — Eric, Windsor, Ontario

A: That is a loaded question, my friend, particularly with cutbacks and downsizing running rampant. The answer really depends on the relationship you have with your boss. If it's open and friendly, you may be able to be truthful. Or perhaps he'll agree to different times, like early evening or right after work for the swim instruction. i taught swimming at several different children's camps when I was in my teens, and I assure you, it ain't no picnic! You need patience (as you know) and a genuine interest in the youngster. As for losing your job if you say "No," I don't believe that will happen if

employee. Q: I'm a self-employed gardener who mows lawns after my all-night job in order to earn a few extra bucks. My problem is the homeowner who always tries to add a few extra chores around her property when I finish cutting the lawn. This can be trimming hedges, edging flower beds, cutting dead limbs off a tree or even fertilizing. I don't mind the additional work, but I sure would like to get paid for these time-consuming tasks. I just don't know what to say. -

he's happy with you as an

A: You may sound like a mute mower, but it seems to me you're acting like a wet noodle. Shape up and show your customers that you're a businessman. All you have to say is, "I'll be glad to cut your hedge or edge the flower beds, but the additional work will be an extra \$10." Toss in a smile, and I have a feeling you won't be working for free anymore!

Weak-Kneed in Boston

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

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Americans are dressing down at work

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Much of the American workplace has peeled off its dark business suit and loosened its power tie, kicked off its pumps and stowed its industrialstrength hair spray. ... at least one day a week.

Consider these statistics: The casual-day trend formally began in 1990 in Canada, when many companies introduced a dress-down day as part of their annual fall United Way

campaigns. Canadian office workers paid for the privilege of dressing down. United Way contributions increased nicely, and an idea was born.

· About 85 million of the 118 million employees in American workplaces dress casually at

· Almost 90 percent of Americans wear casual clothes to work at least some of the Morale increases in 61 per-

cent of workers who are permitted perks such as dressing casually on the job. · More than 60 percent of American employees prefer to

wear casual clothes occasionally, and 28 percent prefer to dress casually every day. · About 90 percent of

Americans expect the rules of business attire to remain the way they are today.

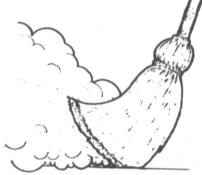
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life! section **Sunday Deadlines**

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.

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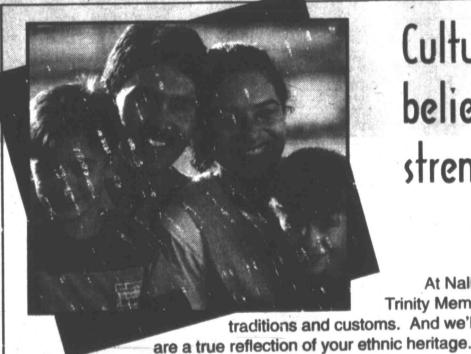
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First United Methodist Church

"God's Promise is Never Broken" (Neh. 9:6-17), will be the title of Dr. Ed Williamson's sermon this Sunday, Aug. 25. The message is about God's faithfulness to us in helping us as a loving Father even when we feel distant from Him.

Now is a great time to get started in a class of friendly learning Christians - people just like you! The First United Methodist Church has several friendly Sunday School classes for adults, youth ,and children. If you or your family members or a friend would profit from wholesome friendship and learning the good life God offers to us, come and be with one of our classes next Sunday.

The United Methodist Church sponsors a spiritual renewal program for Christian believers of many Christian groups call the "Walk To Emmaus." If you are interested in the "Walk To Emmaus," please contact our church office (267-6394). The church is located at 400 Scurry and worship times are 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. All visitors and new residents of Big Spring are welcome. There will be a covered dish supper for the general church membership at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 8. There will be an after-dinner panel discussion monitored by Ed Williamson on different kinds of services with emphasis on discussing contemporary worship styles. Following, there will be a congregational response discussion.

First Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Charles Jones, District Superintendent for the West Texas District Church of the Nazarene, will be in town this weekend. He will be meeting with the Church Board Saturday evening. The he will preach at the Sunday morning service, which begins at 10:30. Following the service, the congregation will gather in the church gym for Dinner on the

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Daniel Breyman, son of

Chuck and Cynthia Breyman, has called accepted to serve a mission for The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Indianapolis, Indiana. Daniel will

report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah on Aug. 27. During this time, Daniel will serve his Lord and savior, Jesus Christ, in testifying of and preaching His gospel. The mission will last until August 1998 at which time Daniel will return home and attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. The family

will receive friends in a open

house celebration for Daniel on

Sunday, Aug. 25 Between 5-8

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS **DEADLINES**

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office on Wednesday by noon for Friday pub-Items lication. should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264.

7205. For more information call 263-7331. ext. 235.

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

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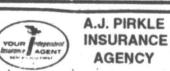
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Former Open champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden was the biggest loser in the remade players draw.

Threats from players cause U.S. Open to remake draw

Edberg's final U.S. Open keeps (4) getting tougher — and the tournament doesn't start until Monday.

In an unprecedented move sparked by the threat of a player boycott, the U.S. Tennis Association on Thursday remade the men's draw for the year's final Grand Slam tourna-

"I hope that we are getting across a very strong message by having this redraw," Les Snyder, president and chief executive officer of the USTA, said. "The main idea is that we must do what we believe is best for the sport of tennis and we Russia, ranked fourth in the must do what is best for the U.S. Open."

The draw for the 128-player men's field — minus the 16 seeds - was made in a nonpublic meeting Tuesday night. The next morning, at a public draw ceremony, the seeded players were announced and their names were selected from a cup to determine exactly where they would be placed in

the draw In naming the seeds, the U.S. Open made three changes from the ATP Tour rankings, which only the four Grand Slam tournaments are allowed to do, and drew the ire of the players.

Mark Miles, chief executive officer of the ATP Tour, said virtually every player who heard about how the draw was conducted objected to it because it left open the possibility that it could have been rigged to favor certain American players, notably Michael Chang and Andre Agassi.

"There was a very strong feeling that the draw had to be remade," Miles said. "Some players felt if the draw stood, the players should not play." Particular incensed was

NEW YORK (AP) - Stefan Thomas Muster of Austria, who was dropped from No. 2 in the rankings to No. 3 in the seedings behind No. 1 Pete Sampras and No. 2 Chang. Muster noted that because of his switch with Chang, and Agassi's move up from No. 8 in the rankings to No. 6 in the draw, it assured that Agassi could not meet Sampras nor Chang before the semifinals.

"This isn't brain surgery," said Muster, noting the top two seeds are placed to play Nos. 7 and 8 in the quarterfinals, while the Nos. 3 and 4 seeds would play Nos. 5 and 6.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov of world, was dropped to seventh in the seedings. With No. 5 Boris Becker out of the tournament with a wrist injury, sixthranked Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia was moved to fourth in the seedings, No. 7 Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands to fifth and No. 8 Agassi to sixth.

Another change knocked 16th-ranked Felix Mantilla from the seedings, making Switzerland's Marc Rosset No. 15 and France's Cedric Pioline No. 16.

In Thursday's redraw, Agassi was dropped from the top bracket, where he could have played Sampras in the semifinals, to the bottom half of the draw, where his semifinal opponent could be Chang. With the new draw, Sampras and Agassi could have a rematch of last year's title match.

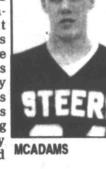
The day's biggest loser, however, might have been Edberg, a two-time U.S. Open champion who was originally drawn to face eighth-seeded Jim Courier in this, his final Grand Slam tournament before retiring. Edberg's first-round foe now will be Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek, the No. 5 Steers sharp in first scrimmage had a 5-yard scoring burst.

By CLIFF NEWELL Sports Editor

The first look was a good look for head coach Dwight Butler as his Big Spring Steers outplayed the Golden Tornadoes at Lamesa on Thursday night in

scrimmage. teams tied 2-2 touchbut downs, the two scores Tornadoes were the only two big plays they had as Big Spring decisively outplayed

their opening



The Steers scored on a 36yard pass from quarterback Jerrod Helms to Todd McAdams, and Frankie Green

"I really am pleased," said Butler. "I thought our effort was tremendous. As far as what was going on, we had no penalties and no fumbles, and for us

that was a really good deal. "We saw things we need to work on. We learned what we can do and cannot do up front, especially on the offensive

Butler was heartened to see the performance of senior Jerrod Helms at quarterback. He completed six of 11 passes, including the scoring pass to McAdams.

"Jerrod really did a fine job," said Butler. "He really stepped

As for sophomore Tory Mitchell, the other quarterback candidate, Butler noted, "He looked like a sophomore. But he also showed his great athletic ability.'

Butler was concerned with just how quick the Steers were,

and he found out they were plenty quick. Green, Toma McVae, Antwoyne Edwards and Brody Dunn all racked up good yardage.

"We seemed to be pretty uick, and we need to be, Butler said. "That's an advantage we need to have."

The line looked fine, especially center Brady Patterson, who did an excellent job against a giant noseguard playing over the top of him.

Butler said, "The kids looked good in the way they worked as a unit. We're showing progress. We do have limitations as far as size, but our knowledge is

really good." On the defensive line, stand-

outs were Jeff Denton, Gabe Rubio and Jesse Bravo. Middle linebacker Brock Gee was outstanding, and outside linebacker Tyler Murphy also played well. The Steer secondary looked tight with McVae, Green, McAdams and

Mike Simon. Defensive highlights included a couple of fumble recoveries.

"We were a little tentative at the beginning, but once we got settled down it was no contest."

As expected, the opening scrimmage served as a report on what the Steers need to work on.

"As far as our blocking schemes, we need to make a few adjustments," Butler said. "Our backs need to work more on blocking.

"On defense we need to make sure we're all on the same alignment. I think a lot of it was sheer exuberance. We've got a lot of new kids who want to play so badly. We were a little too quick. We overpursued at times.'

The Steers will tune up this week for their second scrimmage. They will host Midland on Friday at 7:30 at Memorial

Lightning halts Bears-Chiefs game

lightning from a raging summer thunderstorm threatened the safety of both fans and players Thursday night at Soldier Field.

So NFL officials canceled the exhibition game between the Chicago Bears and Kansas City Chiefs in the third quarter.

"Very simply, from my perspective, you can't go back if you err," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "If you make a mistake and

there is a tragedy, you cannot go back and say I am sorry. ... It was in the best interest of everyone concerned that we conclude the game," he added. The storm began at halftime

and pounded the lakefront area for a half-hour before the game was stopped. Players slipped and fell on a field soaked by a storm that featured loud thunder and wicked lightning.

Referee Red Cashion finally sent the teams to their locker

CHICAGO (AP) — Dangerous rooms with 4:20 left in the third quarter, and then moments later was told by NFL officials that the game was called off for the safety of the players and

> "Let's not get anybody killed," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said in the press box as NFL director of officials Jerry Seeman discussed the situation with him and with Bears president McCaskey before deciding to cancel

> "It just happened to go in phases," Cashion said. "When that last bolt of lightning came along, I suspended play for the safety of the players. At the same time, the two clubs, along with the commissioner's representative, agreed that the game would be terminated.

Kansas City was ahead 14-10 at the time in the exhibition finale for the teams and was credited with the victory.

"I'm glad they called it,"

Chicago quarterback Erik Kramer said. "The last thing I wanted to do was get lit up tonight. I think clear heads prevailed tonight. We needed to get out of here."

Neil Smith said he felt the game had to be called "not only for the safety of the players but for the safety of the fans."

Kansas City defensive end

"Enough is enough. Get up and get out of here without anyone getting hurt," he added.

'The lightning could strike anywhere, and we're all standing around out there in the puddles," Bears offensive tackle James "Big Cat" Williams said. 'You never know what could happen.'

Soldier Field, just across the street from Lake Michigan, has been the scene of some bizarre weather-related games over the

Aggies, BYU face off in Pigskin Classic

Slocum says Saturday's Pigskin Classic against Brigham Young might be the toughest test yet for his 7-0 record in openers as coach of 13th-ranked Texas A&M.

"There is a risk, especially going to play at our opponent's home stadium. BYU is a quality team and we have our work cut out for us." Slocum said

Thursday. The Aggies, 9-3 last year, including an Alamo Bowl victory over Michigan, are favored by a touchdown over the unranked Cougars. Still, Slocum rates the contest as a

"Playing in Provo will be a heck of a challenge," he said. "I've said time and time again, Texas A&M will play anybody, anytime, anywhere.

LaVell Edwards, marking his 25th year as the Cougars' head coach, insists he doesn't mind the early opener — the first game of the 1996 college football after finishing 7-4 last season.

PROVO, Utah (AP) - R.C. season - nor facing such a tough opponent.

> "Playing these kinds of teams has been the source of some of our greatest victories," he said, recalling a 21-14 win over Notre Dame two years ago and 1990's 28-21 upset of Miami. "But then again, they've been the source of some poundings, too."

Among those setbacks were a 44-28 defeat by Florida State in BYU's first Pigskin Classic five years ago, and a 65-14 blowout in 1990's Holiday Bowl — by the Aggies.

Edwards counts on quarterback Steve Sarkisian, ranked third in NCAA total offense (297.97 yards per game) in 1995, to prove the oddsmakers

The senior passer from Torrance, Calif., respects, but is not awed by the Aggies. Sarkisian sees them as only the first hurdle to reviving a BYU program that missed bowl play for the first time in 18 years

"Granted, they are a very good football team, but they can't just come up here and step on the field and expect to beat us," he said. "It's going to be a battle. We're not overmatched by any stretch of the imagination.

'This is our year," Sarkisian declared. "I think it will show on Saturday. His targets are all veterans,

wide receivers K.O. Kealaluhi and Kaipo McGuire and tight end Itula Mili. Kealaluhi pulled down 28 passes for 483 yards and three TDs last year, while McGuire caught 24 for 359 yards and two TDs. Mili finished with three scores, 36 receptions and 440 yards.

James Dye, whose 21.9-yard punt return average led the nation in 1995, also will get a shot at tight end. That excites Edwards. As a punt returner, Dye "is

the best in the country, perhaps the best I've seen.' Edwards boasted.

Coaches get disciplined

AUSTIN (AP) - The University Interscholastic League's State Executive Committee has given South San Antonio High School basketball coach Gary Durbon a public reprimand and placed him on probation for one year for verbally abusing an official.

The decision Thursday culminated a case in which Durbon's father, Ron Durbon, the South San Antonio School District superintendent, also was found to have verbally abused the basketball official, Steve Hamman, after a Jan. 16

The superintendent's actions resulted in South San Antonio High receiving a public reprimand and a year's probation from the UIL on April 22.

Gary Durbon's punishment stemmed from an incident just hours after the UIL's April announcement. Hamman said the basketball coach came to his home and threatened him. Hamman said Durbon was

upset about the UIL's punishment related to his father's actions and blamed Hamman. Durbon later apologized in a

letter to the UIL's State Executive Committee. "I used very poor judgment

by talking to the official on the day of the UIL ruling," Durbon said in a May 13 letter. "My principal and athletic director have placed a final warning in my permanent file.' Committee Executive

Chairman Larry Butler said he was satisfied Gary Durbon had learned his lesson. "He admits he did it and that

it was wrong," Butler said. "We can't have coaches going to officials' homes. That's totally unacceptable." The Executive Committee's

hearing Thursday uncovered several incidents in which coaches and players were found to have verbally abused officials, drawing strong words from UIL Athletic Director Charles Breithaupt and Executive Director Bill Farney. Farney lectured Brenham

High School assistant baseball coach Jamie Lechler, who was suspended for three games and given two years' probation for getting ejected from two games during one season. His second ejection included

a profanity-laced tirade at an umpire within earshot of players and fans after a dispute over a called strike

"Do we have to have games where everyone is trying to be cute?" Farney asked of Lechler. "The whole tone of this bothers me. The mentality we have in baseball is a problem.'

Breithaupt asked Lechler: "Did it occur to you that the right thing to do was not confront the umpire by swearing in front of your players? That maybe the right thing to do was go to the other end of the dugout and just say nothing?"

Lechler said his anger was in defense of his players. "The way I handled it probably wasn't right, but I'm a competitor and I'll stand up for my kids,'

NFL Roundup New Steeler QB has plenty to prove in final exhibition

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Miller replaced Neil O'Donnell, who replaced Boomer Esiason.

All three quarterbacks have something to prove tonight in their final exhibition games. Earlier this week, Pittsburgh

Steelers coach Bill Cowher announced that Miller, a threeyear pro who has never started an NFL game, had won the starting job over Kordell Stewart and Mike Tomczak.

"I don't know if there was any real clean-cut winner." Cowher said. "I don't think it serves any purpose to be specific because really it was a decision where all three had justification to say that they could have been the guy.'

Miller has tonight's game against the Eagles in Philadelphia to prepare for the Steelers' season opener Sept. 1

O'Donnell, Miller's predecessor in Pittsburgh, signed with the Jets in the offseason and has put up good numbers in the first three exhibition games. He has completed 23 of 31 passes for 201 yards, but he has yet to lead New York to a touchdown. The Jets play at Oakland

against the Raiders. Esiason, whose departure from New York led to O'Donnell's arrival, has struggled in Arizona. He has yet to lead the Cardinals into the end zone, and they are averaging less than nine points in three

exhibition games. Arizona visits the Atlanta

Falcons. "Boomer is a guy that's been very productive in the league," coach Vince Tobin said. "He's won games, he's been to the Super Bowl. I think the demeanor that he brings to the huddle is very good for a football team in the position we're in, that hasn't had a lot of success on the offensive side of the ball."

The final exhibition weekend opened Thursday night in Chicago, and the game between the Chiefs and Bears was called off in the third quarter when a thunderstorm sent lightning crackling across Soldier Field.

Tonight's other games are Baltimore at Buffalo, Detroit at Cincinnati, Miami at Tampa Bay, Carolina at the New York Giants, Jacksonville at Denver, Minnesota at New Orleans, San Diego at St. Louis, Washington t New England and San

Francisco at Seattle. Dallas plays Houston at Orlando, Fla., and Green Bay is at Indianapolis Saturday night to end the exhibition season.

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Bengals

Cincinnati linebacker Andre Collins ended his holdout and reported to the team. The Bengals had offered a

one-year, \$770,000 contract and had the right of first refusal. No other team made a competing offer. Collins contended he was an

unrestricted free agent, but the team won the arbitration case. Collins, a seven-year veteran, started only five games last season and wanted to go to a team

where he would start.

Eagles

Philadelphia signed quarterback T.J. Rubley and offensive guard Guy McIntyre, and waived running back Vaughn Hebron.

Rubley spont the exhibition season with the Denv Broncos before being released Monday.

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Astros have bad all-around day in loss to last-place Pittsburgh

HOUSTON (AP) - Terry Collins would rather forget this

"It was not one of our best days of the year." the Houston Astros manager said after Jeff King's ninth-inning grand slam lifted Pittsburgh to an 8-6 victory Thursday night and a split of the four-game series with first-place Houston.

King's heroics were the least of Collins' worries.

Starter Doug Drabek was hit on the right hand by a line drive off the bat of Jay Bell in the sixth inning, and closer Billy Wagner left the game in the eighth with a pulled groin muscle.

Drabek, who has a bruised hand, will miss one or two starts. Wagner could be out for up to two weeks.

'We won't know until (today)," Wagner said. "It's going to be a few days at least. The last time I did this it was eight days. I heal fast.

King's blast, on the first pitch from reliever Xavier Hernandez, landed in the seats

"It was over the middle of the plate," King said. "I told myself to shorten my swing and that's what I was thinking about. I was looking fastball and just trying to hit the ball hard to the outfield to get in a run."

Pittsburgh manger Jim Leyland praised the soft-spoken

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"He's had a big year, but he won't say much about it. If he talked more he would be a superstar," Leyland said after King hit his 25th home run of

the season. The victory was only the Pirates third in their last 13 games and came after Houston hit five solo home runs to tie a club record.

"We had everything set up like we wanted it," Collins said. "Usually you do that (hit five home runs), you win the game.

With Houston leading 5-4, Wagner (2-1) walked Jason Kendall to open the ninth, and John Wehner sacrificed him to second. Pinch-hitter Jermaine Allensworth then walked, and Alvin Morman replaced

An infield single by Al Martin loaded the bases before King hit Hernandez's first pitch over the left-field wall for his fifth career grand slam and second this season.

Marc Wilkins (3-0) pitched one inning. John Ericks allowed Derek Bell's solo homer with two outs in the ninth, but picked up his fourth

Houston erased a 4-2 deficit in the seventh against Francisco Cordova, allowed three homers.

SPORTSEXTRA

Walk-prone Twins easy victims for Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Texas Rangers, who have been tearing the cover off the ball for most of the season, did things the easy way against the Minnesota Twins.

The Rangers took advantage of 11 walks by Twins pitchers a season high — and cruised to an 11-2 victory at the Metrodome on Thursday night.

Texas scored its first four runs on bases-loaded walks, including three straight in the third inning. The Rangers, who entered the game with a majorleague best .293 team batting average, had a 4-0 lead before they got their second hit.

"There wasn't a whole lot that was very close (to swing at)." Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "Everything was chest high.'

Texas finished with 10 hits and scored 10 or more runs for the fourth time in five games. And the AL West-leading Rangers won for the 11th time in 13 games to move a seasonhigh 20 games over .500.

But at one point in the fourth inning, the Rangers had 10 walks and just one hit, which isn't normal for a lineup that boasts Ivan Rodriguez, Rusty Greer, Juan Gonzales, Will Clark and Dean Palmer.

"It was really unusual, but in a good way for us," said Palmer, who had two hits, two RBIs and walks in both the first and third innings.

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"I looked up at the scoreboard in the third inning and we had four runs and only one hit.

That's not usually our style." Ken Hill (14-7) pitched his sixth complete game of the season for the Rangers, scattering 10 hits and striking out six.

He got out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. After Chuck Knoblauch singled and Rich Becker's fly ball got lost in the lights for a double, Paul Molitor walked to load the bases with no outs.

But Hill struck out Scott Stahoviak and Marty Cordova, and then got Dave Hollins on a flyout to end the inning.

"That was the game for me right there," said Hill, who allowed both Twins runs in the seventh, one on a homer by Roberto Kelly. "They could have scored five or six runs

against me, but I made the the third inning, his 2,965th pitches when I needed to."

Rodriguez hit his 43rd double of the year in the fifth inning, setting a major league record for most doubles by a catcher.

Rodriguez broke the mark shared by Mickey Cochrane (Philadelphia Athletics, 1930), Terry Kennedy (San Diego, 1982) and former Twins catcher Brian Harper (1990).

"It's a pretty good feeling," Rodriguez said. "Fifty doubles, that's the next step. But the main thing is my team's in first place.'

Greer hit a two-run homer. his 16th, and was 3-for-5, making him 9-for-14 with six RBIs in his last three games.

Minnesota matched Texas in hits, led by Knoblauch's three singles. Molitor celebrated his 40th birthday with a double in

career hit.

But it was little consolation for Molitor, just 35 hits shy of becoming the 21st player in his-

tory to reach 3,000. That game made everybody

feel old," Molitor said. Rich Robertson (6-12) walked four of the first six batters he faced, with Palmer's walk giv-

ing Texas a 1-0 lead. In the third, Texas loaded the bases with two outs on a single by Gonzalez and walks to Clark and Palmer.

Robertson then walked Mickey Tettleton and, after throwing a ball to Mark McLemore, was relieved by Jose Parra. But Parra didn't do much better, walking both McLemore and Kevin Elster.

Notes:: Gonzales extended his hitting streak to 13 games .

Sports Briefs

Bass Club to sponsor kids tourney

The Big Spring 6th Annual Kids Tournament will be held on Sept. 21 at Comanche Trail Lake. Fishing hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. The registration table opens at 8 a.m. Age categories are from 0 to 16.

Varsity volleyballers lose opener

The Big Spring varsity and jayvee volleyball teams lost their season openers against Greenwood on Tuesday night. The varsity lost 15-2, 15-12.

The jayvee fell 14-16, 15-4, 15-6. Top players were Juanita Valdez, Lacy Anderson and Leslie McClellan.

The varsity plays in the Colorado City Tournament this weekend..

Dove hunt in Colorado City Sept. 7

The 6th Annual Colorado City Rotary Dove Hunt will be held Saturday, Sept.7.

Preregistration by mail for the hunt can be made by providing name, address and hunting license number, along with a fee of \$30 per gun, to: Rotary Club Dove Hunt, PO Box 1071,

Colorado City, TX 79512, Attn: Don Wilson. For more information contact Pat Taylor at 728-3161 or 728-8430 after 5 p.m. or Don Wilson at 728-3445.

Chicano golfers plan Sunday event The Chicano Golf Association will hold a four-

man scramble tournament on Sunday, Aug. 25. at 10 a.m. at Comanche Trail Municipal Golf Course. Teeoff time is 10 a.m. For more information call Benny at 267-5714.

Crossroads football sign-ups end Saturday Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will

end on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Big Spring Mall. Players from the third through sixth grades will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is \$30. Cheerleader entry fee is \$10. Registration is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. For more information contact Bobby Lang at 263-7510 or Carla Crow at 263-7206.

YMCA plans flag football league

The Big Spring Family YMCA will start a flag football League. The Orangization meeting will be held on Sept. 6 at the YMCA.

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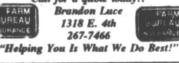
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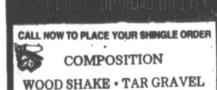
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

You radiate creativity this

year. If you are in the arts or a

profession where your imagina-

tive skills count, you could be

unusually successful. In any

case, work flourishes for you in

1997. You are likely to receive a

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Take the lead in bringing oth-

ers together. Communications

are active and offer a plethora

of possibilities. Cover all bases,

and try to cram in as much as

you can today. Humor works.

You are in charge. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You are feeling somewhat out

of sync. Gain perspective about

what is happening with a per-

sonal matter. News from a dis-

tance is optimistic. Imagination

goes haywire with the least

provocation. Be more fun-lov-

ing. Tonight: It's time for a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

some way a friendship could be

burdensome. But in the long

run, you want this person in

your life. A positive attitude

will help subdue these feelings.

You will reap many benefits

from communicating one-on-

one. Tonight: Enjoy the

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Someone presents you with a

wealth of options. You need to

change plans or a commitment.

You are pleased by the offer,

but you will also feel shackled

by a situation. Lighten up.

Once you meet an obligation,

all will be well. Tonight: You

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Focus

on completing what you need to

accomplish. Errands and

money matters must come first.

Take care of your immediate

needs. Then you can kick back

and enjoy what is happening.

Plan things for the latter part

of the day that please you.

Nurture yourself. Tonight:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A

Play out and about. ****

SATURDAY, AUG. 24:

promotion.

change. ****

moment. *****

are the party. ****

infuse your activities. ***** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone is clearly having a hard time. You are entering a situation in which you feel in control and very lucky. Let those positive feelings flow freely. Openness marks the good vibes between you and family. Bring others together to celebrate. Tonight: Use your home as a base of operations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make phone calls, gathering the troops. Your social side emerges. Find out how much energy you have before you commit to a new project or person. Imagination runs high. It could place you in a position in which you have more than you can handle. Tonight: Laugh at what happens. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Possessiveness affects a loved one or a flirtation. Your discerning ways will help you with uncomfortable feelings. Be careful with a money matter. You are tickled by a positive offer. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Well, it is Saturday night! ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A family member is hard on you. Nevertheless, you are in control of the situation. You are unusually lucky because of how you project. What happens with a tense matter delights you. Let go of anxiety, and look at options with optimism. Tonight: You are top dog. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There is nothing wrong with quiet time. Understand your limitations regarding communications. A serious discussion is tough. Your intuition is on target here; leave it at that. Make plans that work for you. Tonight: Your own way is the best. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasize getting what you want. Friends are there for you. Even in what feels like a crunch, you cruise right through. A partner may misunderstand you. Don't be uptight, and all will flow. You will enjoy making peace later. Tonight: the weekend spirit take over. Rise to the occasion. ****

Wife who's found skyrockets wants to lose her husband

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and



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them. (60) when we were married.

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later said he was afraid he'd lose me.)

We had everything a happily married couple could want - a lovely home, friends, trips. I can't say I wasn't living a good life, although I missed the physical side of marriage some.

alone together. We're in love and want to get married, but I hate to hurt John. Would it be wrong to leave

LOVE DEAR IN LOVE: If you want to justify leaving John, the fact he failed to tell you about his impotence is sufficient. (That's probably grounds for an annulment.) Trying to keep an affair a secret will be like trying to smuggle dawn past a rooster. You'd better tell John before he

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Kids & adult clothes, bicycle, large appliances, household items, furniture. 1021 GARAGE SALE 603 Edwards Saturday. 8:00am-4:00pm. Clothes, waterbed

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partially furnished; no pets; \$275.00 per month plus bills; \$150.00 deposit. Call

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Friday, Saturday &

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE 2604 Central. Sat. 24th. 8:00am-? Little tykes toys, jewelry, kitchen Items, lots of kids clothes, furniture, & misc.

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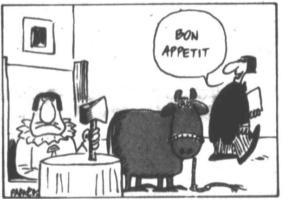
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Today is Friday, August 23,

the 236th day of 1996. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On August 23, 1927, Italianborn anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. (Sacco and Vanzetti were vindicated in 1977 by

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S Dukakis.)

On this date:

In 1754, France's King Louis
XVI was born at Versailles. In 1785, U.S. naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry was born in South Kingstown, R.I. In 1838, one of the first col-

leges for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary South Hadley, Mass., graduat its first students. 388 has a child

In 1914, Japan declared w on Germany in World War I. In 1926, silent film st Rudolph Valentino died in Ne York at age 31.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a nonaggression treaty.

In 1944, Romanian prime minister Ion Antonescu was dismissed by King Michael, paving the way for Romania to abandon the Axis in favor of the Allies.

In 1947, an audience at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

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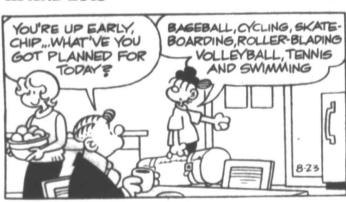
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