# Soviets promote two, fire pair for 'mistakes'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Communist Party Central Committee today announced promotions for two men on the Politburo, but apparently failed to agree on any new, full members of the Kremlin's ruling body.

A list of promotions in the Politburo and the Central Committee, as well as the firing of two Central Committee members for "mistakes," were announced at the close

of a two-day meeting.

With the death May 29 of
Arvid Y. Pelshe, the Politburo is down to 11 full, or voting, members, its lowest in years. For many years, the Politburo had 14 full members, and some observers had expected the Central Committee to add up

to four men to the group.

Some observers had said the plenary session might shed light on Communist Party

leader Yuri V. Andropov's ability to make changes in the top levels of the Soviet leadership, which he took over after the death last November of

Leonid I. Brezhnev. However, the first official report on the Central Committee meeting made no mention of any new voting members of the Politburo. The other promotions announced so far also did not in-

dary function apparently still Andropov, the party general secretary, closed the Committee session with a long speech that in-cluded an attack on "ultrareactionary forces led by U.S. imperialism."

able to make any sweeping

The Supreme Soviet, or arliament, convenes Thurs-

day. The question of whether

it will name a president, the titular head of state, to suc-

ed Brezhnev in his secon-

changes in the top echelor

The official news agency Tass said the Central Committee made Politburo member Grigori V. Romanov, the Leningrad party boss, a secretary of the Central Committee in addition to his other titles.

Russian Federation Premier Mikhail S. Solomentsev, a candidate or nonvoting Politburo member, was appointed chairman of the Party Control Commission. Pelshe, who died May 29, ran the commission, which enforces party discipline.

The Central Committee also promoted Vitaly Vorotnikov, former ambassador to Cuba and a member of the committee, to a candidate, or non-voting, seat on the Polit-

It elevated five alternate Central Committee members to full membership on the committee.

Two Central Committee members.

ernal affairs, and Sergei F Medunoy, a former Krasnodar regional party leader, had been dropped from the 300-member com-

had made in their work." There had been widespread rumors of corruption in Shchelokov's administration of the uniformed police as in-

Central Committee, which closed to the public. Bu was to be followed by a Radio Moscow and all central

Radio Moscow and all central

# HISD hires Russell as Stanton principal

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

Terry Russell, assistant principal at Stanton Junior High, was hired as principal of that school Tuesday night at a regulr meeting of the school board. Russell moves up to replace Bill McCarley, who was named principal of Hereford High.

Russell graduated from Borger High School and and attended Frank Phillips College there. He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and began teaching social studies and coaching golf at Hereford High in 1973. He has been assistant principal at Stanton since 1979.

The board spent about 45 minutes of the meeting scrutinizing a query from the curriculum committee on the policy of final exam exemp-

Wednesday

tions after the committee had met with teachers and department heads. Two pages of pros and cons were discussed, including issues of the purpose of exemptions, how exemptions are a motivational tool or not, how testing is a demande for excellence and grade consciousness vs. learning con-

sciousness. Several board members noted that they could argue either side of the issue. The matter went back to committee where specific recommendations will be made at the next meeting.

Sallie Strain, board president, was voted to represent the Hereford district at the Texas Association of School Boards meeting.

In routine reports, Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, said the cafeteria was in

\$30,000 balance. He said the last year ended well and he predicts the same financial stability without raising lunch prices.

Tax office collections were reported at 91.88 percent to

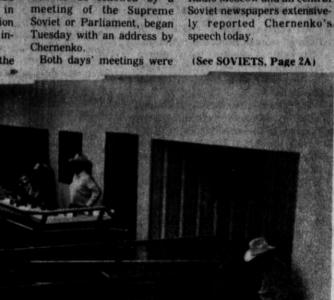
The final average daily attendance (ADA) was set at 4,420, down nearly 300 from two years ago. The adjusted ADA, which allows use of the highest four six-weeks, was set at 4,477. The district receives state funds according to the ADA.

The district renewed a contract with the Region Service Center in Amarillo. The central computer system is used exclusively by school districts.

Mal Manchee, director of program development, (See SCHOOL, Page 2A)

mittee for "mistakes they

The plenary session of the



#### Sale Barn Opening

The Hereford Cattle Commission ran through 3,392 head at its premiere sale Tuesday. The first animal sold went for \$70cwt to Bob Hill of Hart. According to Steve Hodges, manager,

the Commission's sale went "good" for the first one. Hodges said next Tuesday there will be "less mistakes" as the Commission works out the kinks to run a smoother operation.



#### The Hereford June 15, 1983 Hustlin' Hereford,

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

32nd Year, No. 245, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

home of Jose P. Chavez

#### Syria calls for guerrilla war against Lebanon Syria's legitimate interests

By The Associated Press Syria called today for a guerrilla war against the

retaliation for the Lebanese Parliament's endorsement of the Israeli troop withdrawal

The state radio in U.S.-sponsored withdrawal Damascus charged that the accord Tuesday had "sold Parliament members who

their country to the devil." voted in favor of the Al-Thawra, the newspaper of Syrian President Hafez Assad's Soviet-backed government, called upon guerrillas of the Lebanese National Resistance Front to turn their guns against "collaborators with Israel at all

> And an editorial, broadcast by Radio Damascus, said:

The decision taken by the Lebanese Parliament is a step hostile to Lebanon and to

MIAMI (AP) - An Eastern

It at the same time provides Israel with the cover it needs to turn Lebanon into a base for aggression and a passage for intrigues against the Arabs. This is something which Syria will never accept and is determined to fight. Syria will stop the implementation of the agreement with

sequences." In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government defeated two opposition motions in Parliament to set up a judicial inquiry into the government's conduct of the year-old Lebanon invasion.

Begin said nothing would be gained by an inquiry except a blow to national morale, but he struck a conciliatory note by asking a member of his coalition to withdraw a counter motion opposition's anti-war stance.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said if the United States does not persuade Syria to join in a

the FBI, the jetliner took off

again for New York's

total military withdrawal that Israel is considering pulling back its troops to comfortable more positions" in Lebanon.

Israel Television reported that military sources said consideration of redeployment would not include Israeli forces in the Bekaa trenched opposite Israeli positions.

Shamir spoke in an Israel Army Radio interview Tuesday while newspapers were reporting that Israel's

political and military leaders are growing more convinced that the army should pull back its troops. Israeli soldiers have been the target of guerrilla attacks.

Those attacks have been encouraged by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, who, accor-Valley, where Syrians are en- ding to police, arrived today in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli. Beirut newspapers said Arafat might call a meeting of the executive council of his mainstream Fatah guerrilla group to arbitrate his dispute with Libyan-backed mutineers in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

All nine council members involved in the mutiny against Arafat have been told they would be invited to attend the meeting when a date and venue are determined. the newspapers said.

# Formby on AP trip

Formby, a Texas broadcast executive, is one of 18 persons to visit Cuba this week as part of a tour of that country by a group of Associated Press directors and publishers of AP member newspapers.

Formby, a member of the AP board, is the only broadcaster in the delegation which left Monday from Miami, Fla. A visit with President Fidel Castro for interviews is scheduled during the Cuba

He is president and partner of KPAN AM-FM in Hereford and radio stations in Levelland, Huntsville, Marshall, and Temple. Formby is a retiring member of the

Texas Tech University board of regents.

#### West Texas ranchers seek aid for drought MIDLAND, Texas (AP) " gram, which previously was Agriculture spokesman Fred

State officials piedged to help find financial aid for ranchers struggling to cope with a six-month drought and a threatened federal quarantine of their cattle.

But some of the farmers and ranchers left a meeting here Tuesday skeptical of promises of relief for the 60-county drought that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called "a desperate situation."

"Well, we've got lots of wind and no rain," Midland County cotton farmer Vernon Chandler said after listening to the politicians. Court action so far has

delayed a brucellosis quarantine the U.S. Department of Agricultre had scheduled to begin on June 1.

But Hightower said a federal emergency grain pro-

automatic in times of drought or other disasters, has been reduced by the Reagan Administration and now is administered at the option of U.S. Agriculture Secretary

Under the program, farmers and ranchers would be subsidized \$3 per hundredweight of grain. That would amount to a \$60 subsidy on grain prices that are averaging \$160 per ton.

avoid a quarantine of Texas

John Block.

Hightower said he would ask Gov. Mark White to declare a disaster in West Texas. White already has been asked to call a special session of the Legislature to conform the state's brucellosis control program to federal regulations and

Texas Department of

Lundgren last week said a quarantine in conjunction with the drought could result in the destruction of cattle

> The two are very incompatible to happen at the same time," said Lundgren.

> We will be unable to export these cows into other states to graze them or sell them," he said. "They will have to be destroyed here."

Brucellosis is a contagious disease that causes cows to abort or bear weak calves. Some states have threatened to boycott Texas cattle on their own if the federal government does not quarantine the state.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said the drought extends from El Paso, across southern West Texas into some Rio Grande Valley

Airlines jet carrying 95 people flew back from Havana today after being hijacked by a man who shouted "Cuba! Cuba!" and threatened to blow up the plane with a bottle of liquid, officials said. The hijacking Tuesday

night by a shipyard worker who said he wanted to be reunited with his family in Cuba was the fourth on a U.S. airline in two months and the first since armed sky marshals were returned to some commercial flights last month.

None of the 84 passengers or crew of 11 on the flight from Miami to New York City passenger said later.

"Don't take me to Miami. If it's not Havana, I'll blow the plane up," Freeman quoted the man as saying.

to Miami International Airport at 2:01 a.m. after the 40-minute flight from

Havana, said Eastern spokesman Bob Christian.

At 3:45 a.m., after the passengers were debriefed by

LaGuardia Airport with a

## Faulty alarms blamed in fire

Cuban immigrant hijacks jetliner

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Investigators blame the five deaths and heavy damage toll from a pre-dawn hotel fire on faulty and inadequate alarm systems and say driving rainstorm con-

The Tuesday morning blaze, its cause unknown, killed five persons, injured 34 and routed more than 100 guests from the hilltop Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side.

Dozens of guests, awaken-

ed by honking horns and shattering glass, hurled chairs through sealed windows and crawled or jumped two floors to safety.

the fire spread," said Dave Davies of Chicago, who escaped with a business

associate, Bob Jozwiak of Washington, D.C., through second floor windows.

"There were no alarms and we didn't have any warning. We were just real lucky," he said.

possibility we would not have five people dead. ... It could have made a difference in terms of life and safety,' Fire Chief Larry McMillen said at an afternoon news

room." Peacock said an alarm

system in the main building failed to sound because of corroded batteries and there were no smoke alarms or sprinkler systems in the

"We feel that had there been proper detection equipment, there's a strong out of Cuba.

conference. "From the positions of the bodies, it appears they were awake and out of bed and trying to get to safety," said Fire Marshal Don Peacock. "But it's a question of a quicker alert to get them out of the

to be reunited with his family three of the original

passengers aboard. Freeman

said.

The hijacking, the second for an Eastern flight in two months, began about 30 minutes after the Europeanmade jet departed from Miami at 9:45 p.m. The pilot radioed "and said he was going to Havana," Christian said.

The hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban police, Freeman said.

He said Betancourt was about 55 and had lived in the United States for three years, desperately trying to get his mother and other relatives 'He said he thought this

was the only way," to see his family, Freeman said. A passenger, Pearl Zelma, 23, of New York City, said she was "momentarily very frightened. But the crew

reacted very calmly." "About 15 to 20 minutes into the flight, people in the back were told to come to the front and the pilot announced the plane was being hijacked to Cuba," said Mrs. Zelma, holding her 7-month-old daughter Elizabeth, who she said "slept through the whole

thing.' Saul Grundwerg, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said there was "no panic. Everyone thought it was a lark."

# to Cuba NEW YORK (AP) - Clint

visit.

Formby was also in New York for a weekend meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Press Broadcasters. He is president-elect of that organization. He is expected to return to Texas from Cuba later this week.

# Contingency fund key to budget negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) -Negotiators for the House and Senate, hoping to complete work this week on a compromise budget for 1984, are struggling to iron out details of a "contingency fund" proposed to provide up to \$12 billion for anti-recession programs that Congress has yet

The House-passed budget includes funds for several types of recession relief, and while the original Senate spending plan did not, key Senate negotiators are helping promote the idea of a contingency fund.

Negotiatiors arranged to meet today to resume their talks, although no final agreement is expected until later in the week at the earliest.

Under the proposal for a contingency fund, up to \$12 billion would be put aside, to be spent only if Congress later passes formal legislation setting up programs such as health insurance for the unemployed and a jobs bill. If Congress fails to pass the programs, or if President Reagan vetoes the legislation the money would not be

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said Tuesday that while there is general agreement among negotiators on the concept of a contingency fund, there are many details still to be work-

Among the most important differences are how much

money to include in the fund, precisely how it would be spent and whether to include the account in the projected deficit for the 1984 fiscal year.

The original Senate-passed budget forecasts a deficit of \$179 billion for the 1984 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. Red ink in the House budget was pegged at nearly \$172 billion.

"What we do in the next 24

hours will determine whether

we can get a budget out,'

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., declared Tuesday, a day of brief public meetings but lengthy private discussions in which key lawmakers explained the contingency fund proposal to various groups in both the House and Senate.

was hurt and those aboard the wide-bodied Airbus treated it like "a lark," one The hijacker, identified as

New Orleans resident Nelson. Betancourt, had run down an aisle shouting, then locked himself in a lavatory after pulling from a red flight bag a small vial that he said contained explosives, FBI agent Jim Freeman said after interviewing passengers in Miami.

Eastern Flight 414 returned

tributed to the chaos.

Firefighters pinpointed the fire's origin in a stack of rolled carpeting and said the flaming fabric sent black, acrid smoke boiling through the hotel corridors, cutting off normal escape routes.

"It was incredible how fast

(See ALARMS, Page 2A)

# update wednesday

#### Three killed, one injured in tanker accident

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - A Houston woman remained hospitalized in critical condition today after a highway collision with a tanker-truck hauling a flammable, poisonous chemical.

The other three people traveling with Carol M. Ovalle were killed early Tuesday in the crash about 10 miles outside this South Texas city, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Ms. Ovalle, 23, was in the intensive care unit of Citizens Hospital here, according to nursing supervisor Lecta Gardner. She would not disclose the nature of Ms. Ovalle's injuries.

The tanker and car collided "nearly head-on" about 6:30 a.m. on U.S. Hwy 77, according to DPS dispatcher Dal

The tanker was carrying hazardous material, but it didn't rupture,' Ballew said. "There was a small leak, but they're transferring all the material into another tanker now."

He said he did not know how much of the chemical, benzol, the tanker was carrying.

Dead at the scene were Atilano Garcia, 20, of Houston, Raul Garcia, 19, address unknown, and Melissa Ovalle, a 2-year-old girl from Houston believed to be Ms. Ovalle's daughter.

#### Spraying to uphold 'cow college' image

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)

Texas A&M University, a landgrant school long taunted by rivals as a cow college, will take a step toward making that image literally true this summer as workers spray the walls of , one old building with cattle manure.

The process, called "organic patination," is designed to accelerate the aging process of the walls of the

(AP) - Ensign Cary P. Jones

wanted to be an astronaut

and dreamed of being the

The crash of two T-44A

training planes last summer

over the Corpus Christi Naval

Air Station ended that dream.

She and five others died in the

accident that occurred 78

flight hours before she would

first woman on the moon.

1900-vintage Academic Building in the center of the campus.

Patination "acts as an acid ... (It) makes the new work blend with the old work. It's done to keep the new work from sticking out like a sore thumb," said Austin architect Randy W. Weidner, whose firm is handling the restoration work.

Weidner, a UT graduate who works for Chartier, Newman & Associates. said patination is a process launched years ago by the National Park Service. He stressed that manure, after being fermented for almost two weeks, is a tried and true means of achieving a weathered appearance.

A&M Vice Chancellor Wesley Peel said he "couldn't believe it" when he learned what was in store for the Academic Building when Phase 1 of the university's \$733,000 restoration project ends next year with the patination spraying.

#### Jail inmates fall in love behind bars

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) They met, they fell in love and they want to get married.

But Moses Gonzalez and Jerry Claudine Young need permission from a judge first. Both are inmates at the Bexar County Jail.

Gonzalez, 36, has been convicted of heroin possession. Ms. Young, 21, is awaiting trial on charges of credit card misuse.

They have asked for permission to wed, even though one or both could be behind bars for a number of years.

"We met four months ago in art class," Ms. Young said. "We started writing to each other right after that. We write every day. I guess you could say we just fell in love.

The two are not allowed to speak with each other in person and are separated in art class by a wire partition, Ms. Young said. But they communicate through sign language and letters, she said.

'He tells me he loves me, and I tell him," Ms. Young said Monday. "We don't want to speak to each other

because we'll get in trouble.' Gonzalez was transferred here from the Texas Department of Corrections in December, where he was sent in 1979, to await review of his case by the Fourth Court of Appeals.

He and Ms. Young must have per mission from State District Judge Pat Priest, who is handling Young's case, and the Fourth Court of Appeals before they marry.

#### Developers propose 'retirement village'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A San Antonio developer plans a \$40 million retirement community targeted at the military, but his plans first have to meet the city's approval.

The proposed project, near Fort Sam Houston, would include a 400-unit luxury residential complex with twin towers - 21 and 23 stories high clubs, libraries and a 68-bed nursing

If approved by the city's board of ajustment, construction should begin this fall and be completed by early 1985, according to Stephen Muse, secretary-treasurer for The Towers at Fort Sam Houston Developers Inc.

However, Muse acknowledged, the proposed towers on the 9.2-acre tract are much higher than the three-story limit spelled out in area zoning regulations.

#### Weather

West Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy in the south with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sectons tonight and Thursday. Little warmer north today, tonight; otherwise no significant temperature changes through Thursday. Highs today 82 Panhandle to 91 south except upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows 58 Panhandle, mountains to 67 south. Highs Thursday 84 Panhandle to 93 south and near 100 Big Bend.

# Reagan tells PTA education should not be political issue

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - President Reagan, deploring "the sorry state of America's educational system," said today that efforts to improve the nation's schools should not be a political issue dividing Republicans and Democrats.

Even before he arrived here to address the national convention of the PTA, Reagan himself was being criticized by some officials of the organization, who said he has been mixing education with politics.

In his speech, Reagan was planning to directly criticize the 1.6 million-member National Educational Association for opposing bonus pay for teachers, according to

In remarks prepared for the PTA convention, Reagan said, "Let us stand together - parents, teachers, concerned citizens - and say 'No' to all those who would divide, delay and drag us

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was referring to "anybody making partisan politics out of education. We're not singling anybody out," he said, denying that Reagan had politicized the issue.

However, some PTA officials disagreed, and criticized Reagan for his plan to offer tuition tax credits to parents of children in private and parochial schools.

"Tax credits have nothing to do with quality education and everything to do with the politics of the presidency," said Arnold Fege, director of government relations for the national PTA.

Elaine G. Stienkemeyer, newly elected PTA president, said. "I find it difficult to understand how tuition tax credits or vouchers could benefit the majority of the

In his speech, Reagan said, "let us say 'Yes' to the challenge of a national agenda for excellence that will reach every child in our land.

children.'

He told the PTA "to send a message to Washington, D.C. and make it loud and clear.

'Tell them you want the basics in your schools and the parents back in charge," the

"Tell them education must never become a political football because your children come first, and they must come first," he added.

Portions of the speech were

released in advance. Education already has emerged as a major issue for next year's presidential race.

Democrats claim Reagan has undermined education by slashing aid to schools. In the current fiscal year, Reagan tried - and failed - to cut the Education Department's budget by nearly \$5 billion

The president said his generation is responsible for the state of the schools because it wanted to make things easier. "And maybe we made it too easy," he said.

# Family loves little pleasures

By HELEN BURDICK Wichita Falls Times

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Tim and Barbara Deatherage and their children, Todd, 5, and Amanda, 2, view the world from heights not quite equal to the ordinary levels.

However, their love and concern for one another, and for life, are immense.

The Deatherages are dwarfs, "little people," Deatherage said and laughed, adding "that term is all inclusive.

The couple and their adopted Korean children, also little people, are very much involved in home, school, church and friends, in spite of a few nuisances such as not being able to reach the top shelves in the grocery Trainee's wings to fly on space shuttle

they're doing for us,"

her mother said.

Miss Jones had talked of

becoming a test pilot after

flight school. She had talked

of being an astronaut since

the age of 10, when she first

saw the televised moon walk,

Miss Jones was 22 when she

died in the July 8, 1982 crash.

She was believed to be the

first female Navy aviator to

chairman of the board and

chief executive officer of

Nowlin Mortgage Co., to the

newly-created position of Fort Worth regional

manager. He also has been

Coffey is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin C. Coffey of

Hereford.

promoted to vice president.

die in a plane crash. Two T-44A when she died.

Lonny Coffey has been ap- terim construction loans. His

pointed by Wade T. Nowlin, offices will be at the Hulen

Coffey appointed

store and standing on a stool to cook at the kitchen stove.

"We're not handicapped," Deatherage said. "And that's what we are teaching our children - that they can do anything that tall people can except maybe play pro foot-

"The only handicap will be the lack of goals they set for themselves." Deatherage, a certified public accountant who was born and reared in Wichita Falls and graduated from

Midwestern State University.

The couple met at a convention of the Little People of America and they married in 1977.

"There are 60 types of dwarfs," Deatherage said. Barbara and I are both achronodroplastic - which means we are the most com-

flight instructors and three

other students also died when

the training planes collided

during touch-and-go landing

Each of the students had

already completed 60 to 90

flight hours in basic training

before advancing to the T-44A

planes. Miss Jones had just

begun her training in the

branch. He is a graduate of

West Texas State University

and a member of Fort Worth

Mortgage Bankers Associa-

rant County.

practice.

trunks but short legs and arms.

on type of dwarf, with normal

And because they are identical types, their child would inherit genes from each parent and would have little chance of survival, he said. "So we decided we would adopt children."

"We went to the adoption committee of the Little People of America, and with their help, we got Todd in 1981," Mrs. Deatherage said. Todd had been in an orphanage in Korea about a year.

"When we brought him home, he ate nonstop for weeks. Once I served rice, and he dropped a grain and got down on the floor and began hunting for it. Now," she said, laughing, "he has become Americanized and he's picky about what he eats.

When the couple decided they wanted to adopt a girl, the same committee found Amanda. She came to the Deatherages in 1982.

They are wonderful children," their mother said.

"We're blessed."

Todd is aware that he is small people, his father said. 'We feel the term 'midget' is slang and we use it in a light and joking manner, so when the children hear it for the first time, it won't bother

"Todd and I play video games and I take him to play putt-putt and golf. Those are two games he will be able to play," said Deatherage.

Mrs. Deatherage likes needlepoint and she enjoys cooking, but has to stand on a stool to reach the stove, she said. "The kitchen is the one room I'd like to have scaled down, especially the

Dallas has a chapter of Little People of America, Deatherage said, "and we go sometimes. Little people are laywers, engineers, plumbers

they are in almost every profession. Little People also is a good place for parents of dwarfs, so they can get to know that their children are as normal as others. And as

expressway can become a

false sense of security.

Drivers who normally drive

on quiet country roads can

panic in the confusion of the

multilane mix of car and

pedestrian city traffic," he

Cawthon said, "Fatigue

and lack of alertness is a

serious problem on long

freeway trips." He advised

the motorist to stop every two

hours to rest or change

drivers and to never drive

more than 10 hours each day.

motorists check all hoses, fan

The Major suggested that

ore, luring the weary into a

#### **Motorists** warned of summer safety

Motorists should prepare themselves for summer driving, according to Major Vernon Cawthon, Commander of Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety. With summer approaching many people are planning vacathat accidents can spoil vacation trips.

an unfamiliar environment," Cawthon said. "A good rule is to plan your trip before leaving and know highway numbers and streets that you will travel.' "For the urban driver the

added.

Summer driving is different because the motorist is trying to get away from it all, and this means getting into

#### tion and the Builders Association of Fort Worth and Tar-

HERMAN F. PAETZOLD

Funeral services for Herman Frank Paetzold, 61, of 311 Stadium Drive were conducted at 2 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Eldridge, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford

Mr. Paetzold died Monday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 26, 1921 in Groom and moved here in 1929 from that city. He was owner of Easter Fertilizer, was a charter member of Easter Lions Club, Veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict and served in the United States Marine Corps. He was also a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Mr. Paetzold married

Leona Luke Sept. 8, 1946 in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Linda Edelmon and Jeannie Trolinder of Dumas; two sons, Danny Paetzold of Perryton and Ronald Paetzold of Washington, D.C.; and seven grandchildren. Others include his mother.

Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford; three sisters, Alma Paetzold of Dallas, Margaret Beal of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. George Turrentine

AMANDA BACA Funeral services for Amanda Baca, 91, were held today

at Rogers Funeral Home in

Las Vegas, N.M. Mrs. Baca

died Sunday. Officiating were Harold Bohr, pastor of Hereford Seventh Day Adventist Church, and Bill Gault, first

Born Jan. 25, 1891 at Shoemaker, N.M. Mrs. Baca came to Hereford in 1954 from Las Vegas. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and was a resident of Westgate Nursing She had 10 children, five of

which preceded her in death. Survivors include four sons, Edmund W. Baca of Hereford, Raymond Baca of Waco, Alfonso Baca Jr. of Levenworth, Kan., and James Baca of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, Laura Toombs of Dallas; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

belts, tires and to make sure the vehicle is in good mechanical condition before making any trip. He also advised motorists to get plenty of rest each night. Motorists entering large cities should plan their trips to avoid rush hour traffic, obey speed limits, avoid the use of alcohol when driving and be patient. Drivers who think ahead, stay alert and drive defensively can have a safe trip and a great vacation.

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#### Three burglarized posthumously. Crippen will carry them along with his personal effects, a NASA

Tuesday night and law authorities have clues that indicate the break-ins were by

the same subject. First National Fuel had a window broken to gain entry. A rifle reported missing from there was found at Oglesby Equipment, the site of

another break-in. At Oglesby, the subject broke a window in the

86-room wing destroyed by

Eugene Slape, general

manager of the hotel, declin-

ed to comment Tuesday.

Ernest Barker, president of

Barker Enterprises, the

Mount Carmel, Ill., firm that

owns the motel, also declined

But Richard Snell, chair-

man of the Board of Ramada

Inns. Inc., said Barker Enter-

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report with a review of the

Texas Assessment of Basic

Superintendent Harrell

Holder noted that he had

allowed architects to amend

roofing contracts which now

will require a Sept. 15 com-

of the California Achieve-

ment Tests through ninth

grade for the past five years.

The students scores show a

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nine grades tested were

above the national norm. In

reading, six out of nine

grades were at the norm or

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Skills.

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standards in 600 communities

throughout the world where

we have hotels," Snell said in

a telephone interview from

The hotel, which has four

wings and 303 guest rooms,

was built 10 years ago, before

current fire safety regula-

The fire was confined to a

wing perhaps 50 feet from the

main lobby and Two Minnies

club, where many of the

guests were dining, dancing

and drinking just hours

District Fire Chief Jim

Noah said there was no in-

dication of arson, "but

there's always that possibili-

ty." He said it may be Thurs-

day before lab tests deter-

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detection equipment could

have limited damage to

several thousand dollars, as

opposed to an unofficial

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five alarms was received at

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hour before a thunderstorm

rolled in with gusty winds and

estimate of \$1 million.

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his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It's just impossible to

local codes.

Three businesses on Holly overhead door. Keys to the

Kerr Oil had its office door prved open, desk ransacked also, and keys to the soft drink machine taken. Damage estimates are

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas have gotten her wings. On Saturday, when the space shuttle Challenger is scheduled to lift off from Cape Canaveral, Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut, will be among the

But also on the trip through space - along with a cargo of expensive communications satellites and scientific in-

small, shiny gold set of Navy pilot's wings that one day would have belonged to Miss

friend, who was working with the astronauts, mentioned it to them. The Navy awarded Miss Jones her pilot's wings

"I think they had all read her story. They knew she'd been killed and also wanted to be an astronaut," said Adm. Mission commander Capt. Brad Mooney, oceanographer for the Navy Robert Crippen agreed to carry the wings aboard the in Washington, D.C. and flight after a Jones family Jones' family friend. Mooney is a former classmate of Miss

> Jones' father. 'We're thrilled," her mother, Sally Jones, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times phone from her Gainesville, Va., home. "I just think it's a super thing

The 71-year-old Chernenko, believed to have been a political rival to Andropov, delivered a 10,000-word address in which he quoted Andropov warmly and extensively but was not limited to parroting the Soviet leader's pronouncements.

#### Discussing U.S.-Soviet from page 1

Fire Capt. Rick Williams said the rain, lightning, wind and smoke hampered efforts to douse the blaze, brought

under control at 6:30 a.m.

"The guys on the north side took a hell of a beating from the smoke," he added.

Richard Crain, a hotel guest from Lafayette, La. said he and a security guard tried in vain to extinguish the fire in the rolls of stacked carpet.

'If we had had a few more

fire extinguishers, we might

have been able to put it out." said Crain, whose face, hands and back were bandaged. ...We almost had it out but then the fire extinguishers ran dry, and in a matter of minutes it was burning out of

control." Peacock said the carpeting should not have been stacked at an exit and disclosed the hotel was cited Tuesday for the fire code violation. The maximum fine, he added, is

The five victims presumably died of smoke inhalation, said officials; who identified the dead as Elisa A. Speaks, 27, San Antonio: E. Scott Van Cleve, 25, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, 54, Wichita, Kan.; Randy Young, 26, Liberal, Kan.; and Wesley Loomis, 46, Enid, Okla.

。并是因此是其他的自然的自然的对象

from page 1 relations, Chernenko said President Reagan was a

"class enemy" who has

resorted to "psychological

communism. body. They also speculated

warfare" in a bid to destroy Before the session, Soviet sources with ties to Andropov said Chernenko might be ousted from the secretive

But after Chernenko's strong presentation and the attention devoted to it in the official press, it seem unlikely that either he or Tikhonov, his ally, were slated for demotion.

Associated with the industry since 1974, Coffey has been with Nowlin for the past year, serving as manager of that Premier Nikolai A. the Arlington branch and most recently as assistant Tikhonov faced the same vice president of the Hulen branch. Prior to that, he was

> tgage for five years. His responsibilities will be in the area of lending in Tarrant County, including in-

with United Financial Mor-



#### Olympic Donation

Oasis Shriners, represented by O.E. Durham at left, recently donated \$400 to the Satellite Center. Treasurer Gene Brock, right, accepted the money which will be used for expenses of the Special Olympics in Austin last



#### **Local Wins Award**

Outstanding 4-H adult leaders of Texas were honored June 8 during the 1983 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. Shown are Director Zerle L. Carpenter (left) of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System; Adult Leader Dixie West of Deaf Smith County (District I), who receives a plaque from Jim Morriss of Austin,

representing the Texas 4-H Foundation, Morriss is general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Two leaders of each of the state's 14 Extension Districts were recognized at a special luncheon for leaders in the Memorial Student Center. The activity was a highlight of the 75th anniversary of 4-H Club work in

# Outstanding leaders recognized recently

Two area 4-H leaders were among 28 in Texas honored at the 1983 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University

recently. Dixie West of Hereford and Polly Terry of Dumas were recognized as the top adult volunteer leaders in the Panhandle District of the Texas Agricultural Extension' Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of 4-H.

Each honoree received a special plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in the state.

Dixie West is a leader of the Hereford 4-H Club. She serves as a project leader for the food-nutrition project group and has trained homemakers, other 4-H leaders and county extension agents to teach foods projects. She was involved in training 30 individuals in

#### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe T. Alvarado of 419 Ave. D are the parents of a son, Steven Lee, born June 10 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Angel Moya.

Paul and Nita Farkas of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, are the parents of a son, Shanan Heath, born June 12 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Grandparents are JoEd and Anita Cupell of Hereford and Mrs. Rosemary Farkas of Amarillo

The couple also have two daughters, Jennifer Shae and Heather Jo.

#### Wilson is honored

Tania Mae Wilson was recently listed as a distinguished student at Tarleton State University.

Freshman and sophomore distinguished students must have a minimum grade point ration of 3.25 with no grade lower than C. Junior and senior distinguished students have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C.

According to TSU registrar John Whiting, students making the A and B honor rolls and the distinguished students list totaled 713 for the 1983 spring semester.



them is that of Greece. It contains 158 verses.

foods and nutrition projects

the past year. She has helped lead the county food show for the past 11 years, during which time three of the 4-H'ers she super-

vised won state awards. Dixie was one of a team of six from the Panhandle District who participated in a Foods and Nutrition Leader Training Workshop at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood. At the county food show this year, all six of the girls in her project group received blue ribbons. One senior girl won district and competed in the State 4-H

Food show. Terry, who is employed by Dumas Sheet Metal, has assisted with projects in clothing and food and nutrition as well as serving as an organizational and activity leader for the Moore County

4-H Club. She was the senior foodnutrition project leader in

was a State 4-H Food Show winner and two others were first runners-up. In 1981 she attended a national foodnutrition leader forum in Washington, D.C.

Terry has been the adult leader for food preservation workshop sheld during the last three summers. She also has chaired a state foodnutrition workshop at the Texas 4-H Center last year, and has been the adult advisor for the annual Moore County Food Fair.

In addition, she works with 4-H members on a one-to-one basis with their clothing projects. A method demonstration team she coached won first place at the Texas 4-H Roundup. One of the senior members she supervised won the grand championship at the county fashion show.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages 1982 and helped 12 4-H regardless of socio-economic members plan projects for levels, race, color, sex, the food show. One member religion or national origin.

# Ann Landers Outfit not stereotyped

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with horror that letter from "Right on in Homosexual Heaven!" Maybe that's how it is on the West Coast, but it is quite different on the East Coast and in the Middle West. To make the flat-out statement that the "gay uniform" consists of a plaid shirt, tight jeans, a leather bomber jacket (which costs about \$175) and Army boots is absurd.

If, indeed, that is the norm. about half the population of teen males here in Connecticut will be dumping their wardrobes into the Connecticut river. Moreover, their moms will be forming a posse to hang you, Ann, and rightfully so.

I have five teenage sons, so I think I know a little something about the subject. I have observed young men's dress in various areas in an effort to make wise purchases for my own boys. I have noticed the trend towards the outfit described in that letter, but does that mean all these fellows are gay? I hope not!

I am impressed with the choices young high school males are making-they look like men for the first time in 20 years, especially now that they are getting rid of the long hair. That letter may have set us back a whole generation.

Finally, a word to young people everywhere: you are setting a trend of neatness in your generation, the first in 20 years, and we couldn't be happier.-This Is The East Speaking To The West

## Ornamental, Garden Clinic scheduled

of the community development committee has announced that this year's Ornamental and Garden Clinic will be held at the Hereford Community Center beginning at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, June

A tour will be conducted from 10 a.m. - noon and a formal program utilizing five extension service specialists will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and a diagnostic clinic will be conducted from 3-4

Each year the Extension Service office receives many calls concerning problems of religion or national origin.

Melvin Jayroe, chairman gardens, lawns and ornamen-

There will be specialists on hand to diagnose and discuss problems concerning insects, disease, fertility, vegetable production tips, lawn and ornamental care. Please take advantage of this opportunity to get the answers to your lawn, garden, and ornamental problems.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex,

#### Six Flags hosts country music television series

entertainers have been scheduled for appearances at Six Flags Over Texas during the taping of a new television

Segments of the new "Country Crossroads" show will be taped in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater each evening from June 19 through June 24.

The show, which will Television System cable network will be hotsed by come- p.m.

Six top country music dian Jerry Clower and disc jockey Bill Mack.

Guest stars and the dates of their appearances at Six Flags include; George Hamilton IV, June 19; Roy Drusky, June 20; Susan Raye, June 21; Box Car Willie, June 22; Helen Cornelius, June 23 and Jeannie C. Riley, June 24.

The stars will appear in premiere next year on the shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10 ew American Christian p.m. each night. A third show will be added June 24 at 11



DEAR EAST: I was bornbarded with letters not only from the East, but the North and South-and yes, even the West-all resenting the suggestion of the "gay clone out-

Thanks for setting the record straight-if you will parodn the pun.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what you would say and do if your 24-year-old daughter came to you and announced that she is marrying a man 20 years older than herself. (He has been married four times and has a reputation that would make your hair stand on end.)

We love our daughter very much. She's a fabulous person. We are just plain sick at heart. Any suggestions?-Never Thought It Would Happen To Us

DEAR NEVER: She's 24? Old enough to know what she's doing. Tell her you love her and always will-even if she insists on lousing up her

Don't try to talk her out of it. (It never works). Just say, 'We'll be around to help you pick up the pieces if things don't work out."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not like the way you and other journalists use the terms "Grandma" and 'Grandpa" if the person happens to be over 60. In a recent letter you replied, "Horray for you, Grandma!" She said in her letter she was 74, but nothing was mentioned about grandchildren.

It is extremely bad manners to use those terms unless you happen to be that person's grandchild. Please don't help perpetuate bad manners in a country whre they are already pretty awful.-Westchester Woman

DEAR WOMAN: Sorry if I offended you, but as the mother of three grandchildren "I" can tell you I wouldn't mind in the last.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Now in D.C.?: Plan ahead. It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.



#### Here's How

Rosie Rodriguez, employed at 9 to 9, gives beauty tips to Cindy Meiwes, a local 4-H member. Helpful hints on modeling, exercise and makeup will be presented during the 4-H clothing seminar scheduled Tuesday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. The event is open to all girls in this county, ages nine and older. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.



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cious through the years that many old supersti-tions relate that spilled salt

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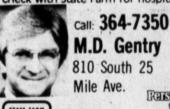
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# Staub continues to shine as pinch hitter

**Sports Writer** 

Rusty Staub wants a regular job — and not as a everytime the New York Mets call on him, he delivers. Staub poked a pinch-single to left with two outs in the botin Bob Bailor from second base as the Mets slipped by the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Tuesday

## Schlichter believes he can play football again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Despite his gambling problems that cost him an indefinite suspension, Art Schlichter believes he can still become a regular quarterback in the National Football League.

It's something he could not achieve in 1982 as the Baltimore Colts' first-round draft choice. Instead, fellow rookie Mike Pagel won the

"I have no doubt I can become a starter in the NFL. I didn't prepare myself well before. I have a clear mind now," he said Tuesday night. "I wasn't playing up to my

cent of my ability." Schlichter returned to his parents' farm home 45 miles south of here in Bloomingburg, Ohio, Friday night

after 28 days in a rehabilita-

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) -

Jack Nicklaus dropped a ball,

from shoulder height, at the

back of a green at the Oak-

The ball rolled. It gathered

momentum. It rolled and roll-

ed. It rolled off the front of the

Nicklaus' raised his

Tom Watson talked about

the rough on the tough old

course that will host the

United States Open Golf

Championship for the sixth

and you've-just made bogey.

Or double bogey," said Wat-

son, who Thursday will open

defense of the title he won last

year with that magnificent,

chip-in birdie on the 17th hole

'The rough is the toughest

I've ever seen. It is the

deepest rough I've ever seen

The combination of very

fast greens and extremely

difficult rough, said Johnny

Miller, produces a golf course

"You hit it in there, pal,

time this week.

at Pebble Beach.

at an Open course."

eyebrows. Comment on the

speed was not necessary.

mont Country Club.

potential - only about 30 per-

Hospital in Amityville, N.Y.

The former Ohio State quarterback helped the FBI arrest four Baltimore-area men after he admitted losing \$389,000 in sports betting between January and March this

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL suspended Schlichter for at least a year after a league investigation.

Three of the four Maryland men pleaded guilty in late May to federal charges of trying to collect the player's gambling debts. They are awaiting sentencing. A U.S. attorney has recommended the charges against the fourth man be dismissed.

The 23-year-old Schlichter will work as an instructor at the Ohio State football camp this week and then help his father, Max, with farm

Players bemoan course

for U.S. Open tourney

sylvania.

"Absolutely awesome."

But, Miller added, he might

not be around to test and be

tested by the historic old

course in western Penn-

"I'd say there's a 20 to 50

percent chance I won't be

able to play," said Miller,

who shot a last-round 63 - an

all-time Open scoring record

- to win at Oakmont a

decade ago, the last time it

Miller is suffering from gall

bladder troubles, faces

surgery next week and

counted himself out of the

British Open next month.

"The doctors said it should

have come out yesterday," he

said. 'But I've been looking

forward to this tournament so

much I wanted to play if I

could at all. I'm on pretty

heavy medication. I'll pro-

bably be the only guy out

The course, Miller and Wat-

son agreed, is so difficult it

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was played here.

chores this summer when he's not involved in daily workouts.

The 6-foot-2 quarterback says he's shed 18 to 20 pounds to around 200 pounds since being hospitalized for his compulsive gambling.

Schlichter has admitted gambling away \$389,000, but some sources say the figure is double that. "I was doing what my disease told me to do," he said Tuesday night.

The quarterback says his gambling had advanced to the stage where he was enjoying it two or three years ago. "Then the last six or eight months, It took a swing to the worse. I was very anxious and very nervous. It became almost unbearable."

"It was very frustrating at the end," he said, "when I decided I needed to ask for

of the American national

championship.

Miller said.

sword," said Staub, hitting .319 this year after his sixth pinch hit in his last seven tries. "I accept what I have to do, but I don't want to continue doing it.

"Becoming known as one of the best pinch hitters in baseball is not one of my goals," added the 39-year-old Staub, now in his 21st bigleague season. "I'd like to have a regular job."

In other National League games, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 5-4, Cincinnati got by San Diego 4-3, Los Angeles held off Atlanta 4-3, Montreal crunched Pittsburgh 7-3 and Houston edged San Francisco 3-2 in 12 inn-

lead in the eighth on Danny Heep's pinch-homer before the Cubs tied it in the ninth on Ron Cey's double and Jay Johnstone's single off Doug Sisk, 2-1.

Staub's game-winner came after Bailor began the 10th with a single off reliever Lee Smith, 1-4. Mookie Wilson sacrificed Bailor to second and Hubie Brooks flied out. Daryl Strawberry was intentionally walked, bringing on Staub, batting for Mark Bradley.

"I'm in a real good groove right now," Staub said, who leads the NL with nine pinchhits and nine runs batted in as a pinch batter. "I'd like to be in the lineup everyday hitting

# Jr. Olympic track meet set June 25

The AAU-USA West Texas each event will receive of-Association Junior Olympic Athletics Track & Field Meet will be held in Borger June 25, it has been announced by th Region 9 AAU Association, which is sponsoring the meet.

Age divisions for the meet include Bantam, 10 and under; Midget, 11-12; Junior 13-14; Intermediate, 15-16; and Senior, 17-18. An entrant's division is determined by year of birth. The first three finishers in

qualifying meet for the Region Track & Field Meet to be held July 8-9 in New Orleans, La. Information about the June 25 meet is available from

ficial AAU-USA Junior Olym-

The meet also serves as the

pic medals.

meet director E.J. Webb, West Texas AAU Track & Field Director at 1617 Takewell, Borger, Texas, 79007. (806)273-3529)

#### Benefit tennis tourney scheduled in Brownfield

"You let me name 25 guys, and I'm pretty sure one of them will win the Open," Foremost among them was Seve Ballesteros, the powerful Spaniard who won his second Masters title earlier this

year and last Sunday took the Westchester Classic. The field of 156, including special invitees Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino, will be chasing reached at 806-637-3496. \$500,000 in total prize money,

with \$72,000 to the winner. ESPN will provide national television coverage of portions of the first two rounds Thursday and Friday, with

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) It's been a long time coming back but match play will there smiling at double return to the PGA circuit next

ABC televising the last two

rounds Saturday and Sunday.

The Tucson Match Play Championship will be the inaugural tournament of the

A tennis tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held in Brownfield July 6-9, according to Brownfield High School Tennis Virdie Mon-

Entry fee for the tournament is \$6 per event, due by Monday, July 4. Entries may be mailed to Montgomery at 1214 E. Hester, Brownfield, Texas, 79316. He may also be

Events in the tourney include 10BGSD, 12BGSD, 14BGSD, 16BGSD, 18BGSD, and Open MWSD, as well as a "B" Division for those 19-29, 30-39 MWSD, 40 And Above MWSD, High School Mixed Doubles, Open Mixed Doubles, 30 and Up Mixed Doubles and Parent-Child Doubles.

All events are subject to cancellation or combination if enough entries are not at-

Awards include first thru third in the 10-18 divisions. and first and second in all

like this, but what can I do? There's a lot of young kids that have to be taught how to play." Staub has 2,666 career hits and is the only major leaguer

to ever get 500 or more hits with four different teams. Staub got his with Houston, Montreal and Detroit, in addition to the Mets.

New York Manager Frank Howard is well-aware of Staub's desire to play everyday. In fact, Howard said Staub might be in the starting lineup real soon.

"There's been very much a temptation to use Rusty every night," Howard said. "I'm his biggest booster and I have to make a decision before tomorrow. It's in the drawer of my desk right now and I'm going to sleep on it."

"I've been thinking about this for a while now," Howard said. "Staub is the hottest hitter we have. He's got to be the toughest out in baseball."

Cubs Manager Lee Elia, meanwhile, bemoaned his decision to walk Strawberry, a big rookie hitting .194, in order to pitch to Staub.

"I didn't manage very well tonight," Elia said. "It wasn't a very good percentage move. I guess Staub's hotter than I thought he

Reds 4, Padres 3

Dann Bilardello looped a one-out single in the top of the ninth inning to drive in Gary Redus from second base and gave Keefe Cato his first major league victory.

Redus began the ninth with pinch-single off reliever Gary Lucas, 24. Redus was sacrificed to second, pinch hitter Kelly Paris was intentionally walked and Bilardello delievered his game-winner.

Cato won his first decision of the season with 2 1-3 innings of perfect relief. Bill Scherrer got the final out for 

The Padres, who snapped a

string of 21 scoreless innings on Juan Bonilla's two-run single in the third, managed only four hits in the game. Dodgers 4, Braves 3 Mike Marshall's two-run

homer in the second inning and Dusty Baker's two-run double in the third gave Los Angeles the lead and the Dodgers then hung on. The Dodgers roughed up

Craig McMurtry, 7-3, in going ahead. Atlanta scored in the fourth when major league home run leader Dale Murphy belted his 18th of the Bob Horner's 12th homer

made it 4-2 in the seventh and Horner's run-scoring single narrowed the gap further in the eighth. Cardinals 5, Phillies 4

George Hendrick laced a lone-out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift St. Louis.

Joaquin Andujar, who has lost eight of his nine decisions and has not won since May 18, took a 4-3 lead into the ninth. He left after Joe Morgan hit a two-out double. Bruce Sutter was then summoned from the bullpen, but pinch hitter Bo Diaz singled in Morgan.

In the bottom of the ninth, Tom Herr singled and was sacrificed to second. Keith Hernandez was intentionally walked before Hendrick's hit. Astros 3, Giants 2 Phil Garner opened the top

of the 12th inning with a double, went to third on Jose Cruz's groundout to first and scored when Luis Pujols hit a chopper to second. The victory was Houston's 11th in 14 games. Dave Smith, 1-1, got the win

as Astros pitchers did not allow a hit in the final six inn-

Houston took the lead in the top of the sixth on consecutive home runs by starting pitcher Bob Knepper, his first, and

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Bill Doran, his second. San Francisco tied it in the bottom of the inning, one of the runs coming on Joel Youngblood's fifth homer.

Pirates 7, Expos 3
Tim Wallach cracked a two-run homer and Tim Raines and Andre Dawson added solo shots for Mon-

treal. Steve Rogers upped his record to 8-3 by pitching 6 1-3 innings. He left after giving up two runs in the seventh. Jeff Reardon pitched the final two innings for his eighth

Raines, who scored three runs, hit his third homer in the third inning. One out later, Dawson hit his 10th. Wallach's eighth homer came in the sixth.

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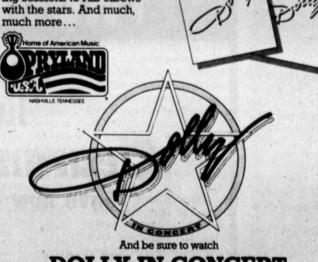
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## Rangers' Hough stifles Mariners on three hits

By JOHN NELSON AP

Sports Writer
Back in spring training, Charlie Hough was hobbling around on a newly reconstructed knee, and joking that he was "just a little off my mile speed." Three months later, he may

actually be at full speed.

Hough, the Texas Rangers knuckleball pitcher, had lost three straight decisions until beating Detroit 5-2 on June 4. After a start last Thursday in Seattle that he lost 3-2 in 11 innings, Hough came back Tuesday night with a threehitter to beat the Mariners

Larry Biittner sparked a four-run Texas third inning with a two-run double.

"Charlie did a nice job," Rangers Manager Doug Rader said. "He struggled one inning with his control. Other than that, he was great."

Rader said Hough's control actually was better during the extra-inning game in Seattle, "we just couldn't score any runs. If he ever deserved to win a ballgame, that was it."

Hough gave up Seattle's on-. ly run in the third on a single by Todd Cruz, a fly ball that moved Cruz to second, a single by Steve Henderson and Manny Castillo's sacrifice fly. That was the inning that his location failed

"I kind of struggled all night," Hough said, "but I got some outs with pitches they weren't expected."

The victory was Texas' fifth straight, moving the Rangers within two games of California, which leads the American League West. Hough said he now could see no weak spots in the club, as long as it keeps winning.

"If you win a game 10-9, or if you win 2-1, it's a win," he said. "It's not a weak spot if

In the rest of the league, Toronto beat Oakland 13-7, Cleveland defeated New York 9-6. Boston trimmed Detroit 6-2 and Minnesota downed Kansas City 8-1. Baltimore at

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP

Baseball heroes are a part

of American culture. They

with varying personalities.

But they are largely

measured by numbers.

Baseball is a game of tradi-

It's only natural that few of

us look beyond those

statistics or scratch to see

what lies behind that often

glorified facade. We may be

shocked to see little horns

protruding beneath the halo.

Some of those clawing spiked

Bob Broeg, for a longtime

sports editor of the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch and the most

prolific of living baseball

historians, has profiled 53 of

his heroes in his latest

literary venture, "My Baseball Scrapbook," just

He writes with sensitivity

now hitting the shelves.

shoes harbor feet of clay.

Special Correspondent

come in all sizes and s

tion and statistics.

Chicago were rained out. Blue Jays 13, Oakland 7

Jesse Barfield homered twice and drove in five runs to lead Toronto's 18-hit at-tack, which also included homers by Buck Martinez and Barry Bonnell. Barfield came in to the game in a 4-for-35 slump and without an RBI for 25 games.

Martinez had a 4-for-4 night with three RBI, including an RBI-single in Toronto's fiverun third inning against Tom Underwood.

Jim Clancy started for Toronto but lasted only three innings before giving way to Roy Lee Jackson, who pitched 3 1-3 innings for the vic-

Indians 9, Yankees 6

Julio Franco drove in the final three runs of Cleveland's six-run First inning with a home run, helping hand New York its fourth straight loss and ninth in 12 games.

Lary Sorensen pitched 6 2-3 innings for his first victory since May 1, while New York lefty Bob Shirley gave up eight runs in five innings.

Jerry Mumphrey, with an

-the-parker, and Steve Keep homered for the

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2

Jim Rice and Dwight Evans each hit two-run homers, and Mike Brown combined with Bob Stanley on a four-hitter to give the Red Sox their second staight vict9ry after losing seven in a

Brown gave up the four hits in 7 2-3 innings, and Stanley held Detroit hitless the rest of the way fo) his 12th save.

Kirk Gdbson accounted for both of Detroit's runs. One came on a fourth-inning homer that he hit some 600 feet out of the park over the right-field stands. It was only the 14th time a ball was hit out of that part of the park.

The Tigers other run came in the sixth when Gibson hit a long shot to center with Lou Whitaker on first. Whitaker was thrown out trying to score, but Gibson came all

charm that reflected the

mentality of a bad boy who

Pete Rose: "Ungram-

gregarious, a good guy who'll

knock your damned block off

... Best switch-hitter ever ...

Uncompromising enemy ...

Mickey Mantle: "Wasn't

friendly, basically shy, he

was a bit crude, too ...

Disinclination to sign

autographs or give outfield

fans a tip of his hat ... Sudden-

Baseball heroes largely

measured by statistics

never grew up.'

Unflappable."

Milwaukee and California at the way around — with what Chicago were rained out. was ruled a double — to score by bowling over homeplate umpire Larry Barnett, who bounced into Boston catcher Rick Gedman.

Gedman dropped the ball for an error, and Barnett was taken from the field on a stretcher, although he was conscious.

Twins 8, Royals 1

Minnesota scored five runs in the fourth inning, backing right-hander Al Williams to his first victory in seven decisions. Williams scattered six hits while striking out six to earn his first victory since April 27.

John Castino's two-run double was the big hit in the Twins' fourth, and Gary Ward hit a leadoff homer in the seventh inning.

The loss was Kansas City's sixth straight in the

#### Mays to coach Lubbock girls

James Mays, former track and basketball standout for the Hereford Whitefaces, has been hired as the head girls' sketball coach at Lubbock High School it has been an-

Mays, a former state champion in the half-mile for Hereford, will replace Tony Serna, who coached the LHS girls the past two seasons. He was a 9th grade girls' athletics coach at Lubbock's Evans Junior High last year.

The former three-time All America track performer at Texas Tech will also help coach the Westerners' girls track team. Mays won the Southwest Conference 800 meter championship while at Tech, and placed third and fourth inthe 1981 NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Track

Meets respectively. He was named athlete of

Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies.

Hollis Gainey, coordinator for girls' athletics for the Lubbock school system, said that Mays will be permitted to continue his training for the 1984 Olympics. He is cur-rently ranked 11th among American half-milers with a best time of 1:46.86 this year.

Mays is also a world record holder, having run the anchor leg of a spring medley team which set a world standard of 3:11.8 April 2. Mays' halfmile leg time in that race was 1:45.9, his fastest ever split.

Mays also played one year of basketball for Tech coach Gerald Meyers before concentrating his efforts on the oval. He is a former District 3-5A Player of the Year in basketball for the Herd as

# Buffalo season ticket sales reported brisk

CANYON - West Texas State University Sports Information Director-Ticket Manager Cal Kuphall has announced that season ticket sales for the 1983 football season are up 256 percent over the same period in 1982. As of Thursday, June 9,994 season tickets had been purchased while on that same date last year 279 tickets had bee sold.

"We are extremely encouraged by the response to our season ticket renewal plan," Kuphall said. "A 15 percent discount was offered to those who would renew and pay for their tickets by June 1. I believe this is one of the reasons for the early increase in season ticket sales.

"Also, I think the excitement created by the Buff's passing attack last season (WTSU was the number one passing team in Division I-AA of the NCAA.) has the people of the Panhandle looking for-

person sense of humility, it humbled too many fellows

who didn't have The Man's in-

judgment, and, obviously, his

Joe DiMaggio: "Ski-nosed kid from Fisherman's Wharf,

became an Olympian god.

Even if Joe DiMaggio had not

been deeply in love with his

former wife, Marilyn Monroe, (he) would have

been a man of charming

mystery because he was a a

good luck."

ward to the 1983 season." Athletic director and head football coach Don Davis was very pleased when presented with figures.

"I am extremely delighted with the season ticket sales to this point," said Davis. "We need to continue this momentum throughout the summer. People are talking about West Texas State football and they are excited about our home schedule this season.

"Our coaches are visiting different communities in the Panhandle promoting and selling season tickets and book tickets. We encourage anyone interested in tickets for the 1983 season to contact the WTSU athletic ticket office or a WTSU football

Season ticket sales will continue at a 10 percent discount until the season opener on Sept. 10 when the Buffs host Abilene Christian. However, last year's season ticket holders are asked to renew their season tickets before July 20. On that date all unrenewed tickets will be on ale to the public on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

"We do not want to see anyone lose their favorite seats," Kuphall said. "However, we do have requests for additional seats as well as improved seating in the reserved sections and we plan to fill these requests with the tickets not renewed by Ju-

In 1982, 2,228 season tickets were sold. The book tickets, a new season ticket plan introduced in 1982, accounted for an additional 1,225 season tickets bringing the 1982 season ticket count to 3,453, over 900 better than the 1981 total of 2,541.

"The book ticket plan is a unique plan ideally suited for businesses and families," explained Kuphall. "A book ticket is a book of 12 general admission tickets. These tickets can be used for any game. A person can use all 12 tickets for one game or split them up among the five home

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Moore defends title against 'aged' Duran

Moore, a student of boxing history, thinks that's exactly where Roberto Duran belongs - in boxing history.

So he'll try to send Duran into the past tense for keeps Thursday night when he defends his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title in Madison Square Garden against the Panamanian who is shooting for his third world champion-

Moore was 13 years old, still learning jabs from hooks, when Duran won his first crown in 1972 by knocking out Ken Buchanan in the Garden. That was light years ago for both of them and now Moore is the champ and Duran is the challenger, fighting for another crown and, at age 32, his boxing life.

This is more than just another fight for Duran, who may be running out of time and chances. But Moore seems unimpressed with its

"I put an end to four careers," he said, suggesting that causing one more retirement wouldn't make much difference to him.

The champion is unbeaten in 12 professional fights with nine straight knockouts while Duran has won 75 of 79 bouts in a career that began in 1967, when Moore was 7 years old. "Everybody I've fought has been more experienced than me," said Moore, who won his title in his ninth bout, knocking out Tadashi Mihara in Tokyo on Feb. 2, 1982. "But that's the only edge he has. I'm stronger, faster,

After Mihara, Moore defended his crown against South African Charlie Weir and ex-champ Ayub Kalule last year and Gary Guilden in January.

Duran, meanwhile, was battling back from the con-troversial "No Mas" loss of his welterweight crown against Sugar Ray Leonard in November, 1980. After that defeat, there

were victories over unknowns Nino Gonzales and Luigi Min-

#### Softball meet set

The Muleshoe mixed league softball teams are hosting a Jack and Jill invitational tournament June 25-26 at the new city park in Muleshoe.

Entry fees are \$65 a team for the double elimination tournament. Each team must also provide a playable Blue Dot softball for each game.

Teams wanting to enter have until June 22 to contact Evelyn Pope at 272-4023 or Rhonda Hugg at 272-3759.

chillo. Next, Duran tried for the World Boxing Council Super welterweigh n but lost a 15-round decision to Wilfred Benitez. Then, when he dropped a 10-round decision to lightly-regarded Kirkland Laing, it looked like he might

be finished. "He came to me and said he felt he could still win the championship," said promoter Bob Arum, president of Top Rank. "I said I would promote fights for him but he had to be serious. No fooling around."

Duran agreed and in his first fight for Arum he beat Jimmy Batten in Miami in the walkout fight on the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello

card last November. "I walked out after the third round," sneered Moore. Then came Pipino Cuevas in Los Angeles last January

and Duran put him away in

four rounds. That earned for

him the shot at the crown. Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours:

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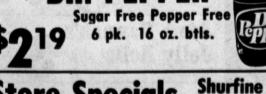
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and honesty. Here are a few and play with the verve and thumbnails from his tasty vigor that make him seem vignettes. Listen: stripes was made in May or Babe Ruth: "Although like a schoolboy at the sum-June of 1776. crude, vulgar, and an animal mer vacation bell." with an animal's instincts, Stan Musial: "Life never Ruth had charisma as well as rained on The Man's parade. Christopher Columbus Although success didn't spoil made four voyages to the New World, the last in 1502. clout. He had a warm image with people, a childlike Stan Musial, a first-person Van's Prime Seafood

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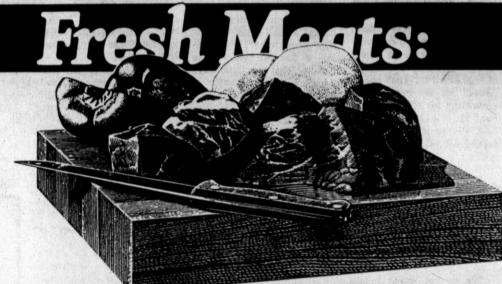
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#### Cornerstone Singers to perform here Friday

The Cornerstone Singers of the Rio Grande Children's Home will perform and share their testimony at First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Cornerstone Singers are under the direction of Ralph Owens, brother of Ray Owens of Hereford.

The Rio Grande Children's Home is located in south Texas and is Christ-centered. The home cares for neglected, abused, unwanted and orphaned children. It was

founded by Rev. Buddy Mission. Rev. Buddy Owens is the uncle of Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian Church.

The home is located on approximately 200 acres and operates its own farm.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service. For more information contact Ray Owens at 364-0373.

#### Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 16-22) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERYDAY-Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil color photos 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5

FRIDAY +- Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. SATURDAY - Center is

open for games 1-5 p.m. MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m.; games 1-5 p.m.,

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THURSDAY - Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto

FRIDAY - Salmon loaf, corn on cob, zucchini and tomatoes, roll-oleo, plum cob-

MONDAY - Sloppy Joes, potato salad, Harvard beets, cake, fruit.

TUESDAY - Pork roast, potatoes augratin, spinach, gingerbread with topping, bread-oleo.

WEDNESDAY -- Roast turkey, gravy, cornbread dressing, green beans, rolloleo, sweet potato custard.

# Third trident renews debate

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Navy receives this week its third Trident submarine, a vessel that in the debate over America's atomic arsenal has been both criticized as a first-strike weapon and hailed as the best part of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

USS Florida at the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton, Conn., on Saturday is expected to be greeted by hundreds of protesters who believe the United States and the Soviet Union already have too many atomic weapons. They say both superpowers should freeze their arsenals and then cut

The Trident program has been plagued by cost overruns - each of the 20 planned subs is now expected to cost \$1.5 billion - and recent criticism of the Trident I missiles carried by the giant 560-foot boats.

But while the subs are expensive, they are also considered invulnerable to Soviet detection, a feature which has helped spur congressional opposition to the MX missile.

America's nuclear deterrent is composed of a "triad" of manned bombers, submarine-launched missiles and land-based weapons such as the aging Titan and Minuteman missiles. The bombers and ICBMs each account for 25 percent of the striking power while the submarines provide 50 percent.

The Reagan administration, as part of its \$180 billion program to upgrade the triad, proposes retiring the Titans and some Minuteman weapons and replacing them with the 10-warhead MX.

But congressional MX opponents, noting that putting the missile into Minuteman silos will still leave it vulnerable to a first strike by Soviet war planners, say the nation should scrap the MX and rely instead on the Trident II missile, which will have range and accuracy similar to the MX.

That capacity worries some nuclear critics, such as Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., who contends that the Trident could be seen by the Soviets as a first-strike weapon.

The Navy has two basic types of subs. They include 91 nuclear-powered attack boats designed to fight other ships and missile-firing subs - the 31 Poseidon-class boats and three Tridents.

The Pentagon wants to puild at least 20 Tridents, with the first eight to carry 24

beans, tossed salad, fruit, tostadoes.

#### of the eight-warhead Trident I missiles, which have a range of 4,000 miles. The later boats will carry the Trident II missile, or D-5, which will have 10 to 15 warheads each

and a range of 5,500 miles when it becomes operational The commissioning of the The 10-year-old Trident program, often criticized during its early years because of the cost overruns, has been widely praised in recent months, until a comment by a top Pentagon official two months ago raised different ques-

> Two of the last five tests of the Trident I missile were failures, causing Richard DeLauer, the Pentagon's top research official, to say it had "lousy performance.

We consider it a superb missile," answered Adm. James Watkins, chief of operations, who said the Tri-

cess record. Last week, deputy secretary of defense Paul \* opened here Sunday. Thayer told reporters that he believed the missile to "be a fine weapon.'

The subs' chief advantage lies in superior Americanacoustic technology. The U.S. subs are far quieter than their Soviet counterparts, meaning they are much Meanwhile, the U.S. far outstrips the Soviets in underwater tracking capabilities, giving the United States another advantage in knowing the location of Soviet

That advantage led a presidential commission which studied America's long-range nuclear arsenal to urge deployment of the MX chiefly as a hedge against a technological breakthrough that would put American subs at risk.

While the United States is building the Trident, which displaces 18,700 tons of water, the Soviets have constructed the world's largest sub force, including a far larger missilefiring boat, the Typhoon-class subs which displace 25,000

Pentagon officials have assured Congress during the debate over the MX that U.S. subs were expected to remain invulnerable for at least the rest of the century, but improving technology worries

Reach for the brass ring



#### Performance Scheduled

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for neglected, abused, unwanted and orphaned children, directs the group, which has been touring in various areas of the country. He is the brother of Ray Owens, minister of music at First Chris-

# Cable firms moving to fill sports, music niches

HOUSTON (AP) - The cable television industry may be having a hard time selling culture, but there are still a lot of programming firms that want to capitalize on America's interest in popular music and sports.

Black Entertainment Television, the nation's only black TV network, announced here Monday it will launch a new "Video Soul" music program this fall modeled on the MTV music channel, a successful cable service that features video clips of popular rock artists singing their songs.

The new program, to be offered six hours a week on the cable network, will feature an "urban contemporary" sound with special emphasis on black artists, said Robert Johnson, president of the Washington-based network.

Group W Satellite Communications, meantime, announced it is launching a pay sports network that will be tailored to viewers depending on in what section of the country they live.

The new channel, to be called "The Sports Network." will be offered as a pay service in at least five regions of the country and will feature more than 500 sports events a year, according to Jonathan Hayes, president of Group W Satellite, a division of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable Inc.

Both announcements were dent I had an 83 percent suc- " made during the annual convention of the National Cable Television Association, which

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that despite the highly publicized failures of CBS Cable and The Entertainment Channel, both of which offered cultural programs, there are still plenty of programmers willing to search

for a niche in the cable

market.

Further evidence of that willingness is seen daily on the exhibit floor here, where The Disney Channel, the Weather Channel, the Playboy Channel and the Eternal Word Network, among others, try to interest cable operators in carrying

their networks. Johnson, whose Black Entertainment Television is now carried by more than 200 cable systems across the country, said Monday he expected his network's new emphasis on video music to prove attractive to viewers as well as advertisers.

MTV, the first music television service, was launched in 1981 by Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment and now reaches more than 12 million subscribers on 1,500 cable systems. But it focuses on rock music and attracts a basically white, teen-age audience, Johnson said.

"That's their prerogative, te target that audience, and that's fine," Johnson said. "After all, I don't expect to hear Rick James on an easylistening radio station. We intend to fill this cable void, however, by offering the finest of urban, contemporary music, ranging from rhythm-and-blues to soul and

some country.'

Group W officials, meantime, say they want to fill a void they see in the provision of major league sports contests.

The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network now provides a 24-houra-day, advertiser supported sports network to an estimated 25 million subscribers, but its programming often features minor sports besides pro baseball or basketball.

American courts of law devote more than half their time to cases involving automobiles.

#### sale of infected cattle AUSTIN (AP) - Federal utors are investigating sale of cattle - diagnosed

Officials investigate

as having brucellosis — from a South Texas herd once owned by a prominent brucellosis testing opponent to a Florida packinghouse, the Austin American-Statesman

The herd in question originally belonged to ran-cher R.J. "Red" Nunley, a central figure in the current threat of a federal quarantine on Texas cattle because of what the government says is insufficient testing for brucellosis. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that causes abortions or weakened offspring in cattle.

reported today.

Nunley, a business partner of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has waged a battle for years against state regulation of brucellosis. Nunley is not a target of the investigation, a U.S. attorney told the American-Statesman.

The federal investigation involves a shipment of cattle Nunley sold last year to the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, a cooperative in San Antonio. The cattle were resold to the Lykes Brothers Packing Co. in Plant City, Fla., according to association general manager A.J. Lind-

Tests run at the slaughterhouse revealed that some of the cattle had brucellosis, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department in Austin. Missing from some of the cattle were identification numbers, called "back tags," required by the federal government on all cattle shipped out of the state.

Back tags play a key role in the effort to control brucellosis, agriculture officials said. The tags are glued onto the cattle to identify the herd from which infected livestock originate. An infected herd - and sometimes neighboring herds - is usually quarantined to prevent the spread of the disease, sometimes called contagious abortion.

Violation of the tagging rule is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in prison.

Lindsey dismissed the investigation as retaliation for Nunley's battle against bruellosis regulations, a court fight that won Nunley temporary exemption from enforcement of state testing regulations for his herds.

Nunley and his supporters will be in federal court in Austin Thursday to seek a permanent injunction against

They are just trying to pick at Nunley through me," Lindsey said. "I ship four, five, six loads a week. They just picked out those cattle because they can't touch him. It doesn't amount to a hill of beans. You can lose tags off the backs of cattle. It happens all the time, not only on Nunley cattle.

While federal officials agree that tags can come unglued, they say an unusually large number — about one-third — of the 38 cows in the shipment were without the

Contacted at his Sabinal ranch, Nunley told the American-Statesman he did not recall the shipment and was unaware of the investiga-

"They are trying to harass somebody who bought my cattle," he said. "Pretty soon I won't be able to sell my cat-

tle to anyone. Nunley said it seems pointless to worry about whether his cattle were tagged or not because his court victories would prevent a quarantine on his cattle.

"I don't think they can touch any of my cattle regardless of who bought them,' he said.

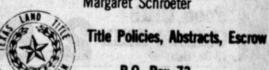
U.S. Attorney Ed Prado denied that Nunley livestock have been singled out. They are involved in only one of three investigations now pending, he said.
Prado said no charges have

been filed and no decision has been made about prosecuting the marketing cooperative.

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Castro, a junior radio-TV ma-

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Darron Jones, a sophomore

animal science major of 415

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sophomore finance major of

333 Centre; Richard Ken-

jor of 821 Blevins St.;

graduate school.

systems major.

are listed.

# Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story hour at the library, 10

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

8 p.m. **Good Timers Square Dance** Club, Community Center, 8

MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30p.m. TOPS Chapter NO. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immunizations Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

against childhood diseases

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

American Red Cross annual membership meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. 4-H Clothing Seminar, Heritage Room of Library, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Com-

munity Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Blood Drive at Commnity Center, 4-6:30 p.m.



#### Employee of the Month

Arlyne Ashley has been selected as Deaf Smith General Hospital employee of the month. She has been employed in the phar-

maceutical department since 1971. Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, presents Mrs. Ashley with a certificate of appreciation.

#### Workshop scheduled in Amarillo

depositories such as the New

Chicago.

ly history will participate in a workshop in research to be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, according to Mrs. Sharon Jelinek, president of the Amarillo Genealogical Society.

With more than four decades of research experience to her credit, Mrs. Deolece Parmelee of Austin will lead the workshop discussions of informative sources and their usage.

Mrs. Parmelee was director of research for the Texas Historical Commission for more than 16 years. She is a former member of the Texas Panhandle Penwomen and was a contributor to the book "Pen Points," as well as many other publications.

or \$13 for both the workshop The workshop will cover availability of public and and lunch for advance enrollprivate records from community level to the National Archives and the Library of Congress in Washington. D.C., as well as other famous

York Public Library and the Newberry Library in To defray workshop costs,

there will be a registration Amarillo, Tx. 79102. charge of \$8 for the workshop FOR FATHER'S DAY.

Charges at the door will be \$9 for the workshop or \$15 which includes lunch served by the Hilton Inn

For reservations, please sent your registration to Donna Bishop, The Amarillo Genealogical Society treasurer, 1500 Austin,

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freshman accounting major of 604 E. 4th; Beverly Nixon, a junior biology major; Daniel Olson, a senior plant science major of 122 N.

Also Lisa Phillips, a sophomore elementary education major; Barbara Schlabs, a senior busine major; Alicia Shook, a sophomore business educa-tion major of 123 Aspen; Rose Smith, a senior nursing major; Ivan Sprouse, a freshman (major not selected); Sherry Strain, a senior theatre major; Cynthia Streun, a freshman communication graphics major of 424 Star; and Genoveva Valdez, a senior social work

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The purpose of the

organization is to assist patients and their famlies with health care expenses and programs that are directed owards improving the pa-

The World Almanac



What is a kawakawa? (a) an article of clothing (b) a karate form (c) a fish

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ANSWERS

method for establishing and maintaining the finances needed to support the program is through the annual

sale of Christmas cards. This year begins the first edition. The art design for the Christmas cards was provided by school children. A contest was held during November, 1982 and the cards were displayed at the Harrington Cancer Center during the month of December. A

Each child whose card was chosen received an award of \$100.00. Businesses and individuals also selected designs for exclusive cards and each of these children received an award of \$100. Each year a contest will be conducted to provide new art for the next edition of

Christmas cards. This program was initiated by local individuals who were aware and had participated in similar programs of Wadley Institute of Dallas and M.D. Anderson Hospital of Houston. Both of these programs have been successful. M.D. Anderson sold one

million cards in 1982. The financial assistance provided by this program is available for all individuals who live in the Panhandle area and are treated in any of

the Amarillo health care facilities or programs.

Cancer is a traumatic experience to every family it touches and the financial burden can be devastating. Today, cancer touches one out of every three families.

Your purchase of the Christmas cards provides the opportunity for you to share in helping your friends and family who may have cancer as well as enjoy sending the beautifully designed cards by children who have given of panel of judges selected four their talents of love because they care.

> To initiate card sales, a gala event "Christmas in July," is planned for Saturday, July 23 in the Atrium of the First National Bank. The evening will center around a cocktail buffet and fashion show by Colbert's of Amarillo. Persons attending will have a chance on a drawing for a fur coat and participate in a fur coat auction.

Chairmen are: Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Dodson with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bradley and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Pate serving as co-chairmen.

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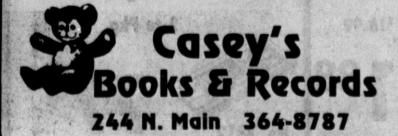
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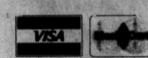
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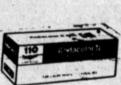
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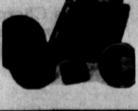
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# Only minor differences show up in steer study

COLLEGE STATION When the smoke cleared from a recent study comparing feedlot and show steers at Texas A&M University, only minor differences were ap-

Results of the study were aired at a Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium at Texas A&M May 20-21 attended by more than 700 cattlemen, feedlot operators, packers, stock show officials, livestock judges, and 4-H and FFA members.

The study compared 46 steers that were put on a performance test last October in the same location and fed the same ration. Theonly difference was that some were halterbroken and handled as show steers while others were treated as feedlot steers.

Objectives of the study were to evaluate the performance of both feedlot and show steers and to relate this performance to the endproduct of the beef cattle industry - the practical production of beef. The symposium featured these steers as live animals, frozen animals and carcasses along with comments and opinions from a host of experts representing all phases of the cattle

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Both groups of steers in the study compared favorably in growth and average daily gain during the 168-day feeding period. The show managed steers had a faster total growth rate—5.25 inches (measured at the hip) compared to 4.69 inches—while the feedlot steers averaged 2.25 pounds of gain a day com-pared to 2.19 for the show

From a carcass standpoint the steers again compared favorably. However, several of the steers that were placed lower by judges during a live evaluation actually graded better from a carcass standpoint than the higher placed steers.

The end-result of the steer study showed that there actually were only minor differences in feedlot and show steers. In addition, the study provided symposium participants with a better perspective of what the ideal steer should be like.

"The ideal steer is one with enough finish to grade Good to Low Choice and with adequate muscle, frame size, volume and skeletal correctness to produce an acceptable carcass in an efficient manner," said Dr. Harlan D. Ritchie of Michigan State

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"Basically, the ideal steer is one that will produce a 675 to 750-pound carcass (1125 to 1250 pounds live weight) with .3 to .6-inch fat cover and good muscling," Ritchie said. "The carcass should ahve a

50-50 chance of making the Choice grade."

Ritchie emphasized that the "right" kind of feeder steer is the one that "looks" right and produces the "right" carcass. And to produce this "right" kind of steer, cattlemen need to consider the following:

1. Feed resources. 2. Climate or environment. 3. Management and labor

4. Market requirements carcass size, quality grade and yield grade.

existing conditions when we consider a beef production system," said Ritchie. "Optimum size of animals and the size of our production unit should fit into the conditions we have to deal with."

We must match cattle to

In a commercial beef cattle operation, cow efficiency is of critical importance, Ritchie emphasized. "Since the cow is the factor that produces the calf, we must be sure it's functioning efficiently. Cow efficiency should be measured in pounds of calf weaned per cow exposed and involves both biological efficiency as well as economical efficiency. In other words, for any given set of environmental and economic conditions, there is an optimum cow size

and milk level," he said. According to symposium officials, steers fall into the same mold, with a host of

variables involved in determining the "best" type of steer to produce, whether for show or for the feedlot.

The Steer Production and Evaluation Symposium as sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University Department of Animal Science, and a host of livestock shows and breed associations

### Proposed cotton grades fail to clear standards

Two new cotton grades proposed by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service failed to clear the Universal Cotton Standards Conference in Memphis last week, according to Donald Johnson, the executive vice president of Plains Cotton

Johnson and Ray Joe Riley of Hart were representatives of the High Plains cotton in-

Strict Good Ordinary Light Spot and Strict Good Ordinary Spot grades are needed in the official upland cotton standards to provide a better quanty description for some of the U.S. cotton now being called Below Grade, **AMS Standards Section Chief** Harvin Smith told the conference. Smith was supported in his contention by AMS Director Vern Highley and Jesse Moore, Cotton Division Director.

USDA said an average of 1.2 percent of each year's U.S. crop is classed as Below Grade, and that about 90 percent of this cotton could be better described as SGO Light Spot or SGO Spot.

Under the Universal Cotton Standards agreement of 1923. any change in standards requires a three-fourths vote of UCSC delegates, with USDA controlling half the votes and the 14 Foreign Signatory Associations the other half. Thus, assuming a favorable vote from USDA, adoption of the new grades would have required a "yes" vote from seven of the signatories.

# But E.T. Gartside of the

WASHINGTON (AP) -Weather conditions improved across most of the nation last week, permitting rapid progress on field work for springplanted crops and escalation of the winter wheat harvest, the federal government

Weather

improves

'Sunny, warm weather prromoted planting and early crop development" in all areas except portions of the central and southern Plains and the Southeast, where rains replenished vital soil moisture, according to the weekly crop bulletin of the Agriculture and Commerce Departments.

Only portions of South facing Texas were droughtlike conditions as crop development began catching up to the average pace after being slowed for much of the spring due to pervasive cool, wet weather.

The winter wheat havest was gaining momentum thoughout the South with half the Georgia crop already in.

Internationally, the report said the western part of the Soviet Union got needed rainfall while the southeastern area got limited relief from dry conditions through light showers. Showers also benefited crop development in the New Lands area and drier conditions helped speed field work in western Siberia.

British Textile Employers' Association, speaking for the foreign group, stated that the signatories had no strong feelings one way or the other about the proposed new standards and therefore would neither vote for nor against their adoption. This stance eliminated the possibility of a three-fourths majority, and no vote was taken.

Bill Franklin Bakersfield, Calif. spoke for the proposal on behalf of producer and ginner representatives, agreeing that the standards are needed fo rmore precise descriptions of U.S. cotton and noting that in a meeting the previous day the Producer Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council had voted unanimous approval.

James L. Mahaffey, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. representing the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, reported that ATMI itself had no official position on the proposal but said most of the manufacturers with whom he had talked did not appear to favor the introduction of new grades

The only strong opposition was voiced by cotton shipper Raymond Cooper of Dallas. Cotton, he stated is traded on "type" and should be sold on

Cooper also chronicled the familiar shipper complaints against the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program in general and said there would be a strong possibility that cotton put into the new grade categories would accumulate in government stocks instead of moving into the market.



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90-hp 4040	600	750	1,350
80-hp 2940	1,400	525	1,925
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#### Eight water hearings set

AUSTIN - The executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct eight public hearings to receive public comments from citizens, government officials, and interest groups and organizations on the Department's draft planning report, "Water for Texas: Planning for the Future."

The Region 2 area, which includes the Panhandle and trans-Pecos area, will have its meeting July 12 at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center.

The draft report and comments obtained either at the hearings or in written form will be used to amend the 1968 Texas Water Plan by the sixmember citizen Texas Water Development Board, which is the policy making body for the Department.

**Executive Director Charles** E. Nemir said the water legislation considered by the Texas Legislature during the regular session had no direct connection with the draft planning report.

Nemir said water quality protection, water conservation, municipal and industrial water supply development, and water for environmental needs are emphasized in the report.

Interested citizens and public groups are urged to at-tend one or more of the hearments on the draft planning

Copies of the 700-page report and a 39-page sum-mary are available for review in each of the Department's district offices and in Texas state depository libraries. Copies may be obtained at no cost from the Planning and Development Division, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711.

At the hearings, Nemir and members of his staff will make brief presentations on the goals of the draft planning report covering regional and statewide water planning as it relates to the Texas Water Plan. Then, they will receive public comments.

Testimony received at the hearings and written comments submitted prior, during, or after the hearings will be included in the record. The hearing record will be held open through August 26, to allow written statements and information to be submitted Written comments should be mailed to the address above.



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nation's 2.4 million farm

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mitments," Wilkinson said.

"These figures show that

to 6,600 from less than 3,700.

Purchase of U.S. agricultural property by foreign interests, a sensitive issue in recent years, is increasing. Total foreign holdings went up by a million acres last year. But the good news for those concerned that American farmers way be losing control of their own patrimony is that foreign-controlled acreage still represents only slightly more than 1 percent of the national total. While foreign owners were registered in every state except Rhode Island, the eight shown accounted for 57 percent of total holdings.

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But recently it has been

found in animals not known to

have been bred. Those seek-

ing tighter regulation also

may get even wider

United States from countries point out that many horses

# Ag Dept. withdraws swine regulations

Contagious equine metritis

is a bacterial disease first

diagnosed in 1977. Since then,

USDA has restricted move-

ment of breeding-age

WASHINGTON (AP) The Agriculture Department has withdrawn proposed regulations that would have required swine to be separated and tested for pseudorabies before export.

The department is also seeking public response to its testing program for contagious equine metritis in horses to determine whether it should be relaxed or strengthened.

John Atwell of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the requirements for a special export test on swine were dropped after representatives of the pork industry, breeders and farm organizations said the plan would provide no more assurance against exposure to pseudorabies than current

testing procedures.

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the proposal favored it.

Pseudorabies is an acute virus disease marked by intense itching and often causing death within 48 hours.

Under current regulations, swine must be examined by a federally-accredited veterinarian and certified free of communicable disease. Then no new swine can be introduced into a herd 30 days before export.

Atwell said foreign countries already impose their own requirements when importing U.S. swine and most require negative psuedorables tests before shipment.

On changes in the horse disease program, Atwell said some feel the industry itself should handle testing for equine metritis or do so in cooperation with states while others are pushing for USDA

We are fortunate in West

Texas that we do not have

the problem of Brucellosis

to the extent ranchers have

in other parts of the state.

Our drier weather and lower

humidity in West Texas

have helped keep the prob-

lem out of our region.

While the cattlemen in West

Texas have seen less inci-

dence of the disease than

those in other parts of the

state, West Texas cattlemen

could experience financial

difficulties from a federally

imposed quarantine on the

shipment of cattle from

We worked hard to avoid a

quarantine. We feel a

quarantine could result in

a severe blow to the cat-

tle industry in our part of

the state. If would restrict

the movement of catcle in

our area. A quarantine

would threaten our industry

because we have a large

movement of cattle across

We realize that Brucellosis

is one of the most serious

diseases of livestock. Af-

firmative action must be-

taken to protect our cattle

industry. We are concerned

about the swiftness with which the disease spreads,

and the fact that it is

transmitted to humans makes it all the more serious. We will always do-

all in our means to make

sure the people and

livestock of this state are

If you have any questions comments about

Brucellosis, please contact

us by writing, Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068,

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BRUCELLOSIS

Texas is the

number one cattle state in

the nation, ranking first in

terms of the number of

cattle and calves, beef cattle

numbers, cash receipts,

value of cattle and calves

and the number of cattle

operators. The cattle in-

dustry is an important

part of the Texas economy,

and it will continue to be

as long as we can market

cattle in an orderly fashion

with a minimum of restric-

A problem facing cattle

owners and operators in

many parts of Texas is a

disease known as Brucel-

losis. Brucellosis is a con-

tagious bacterial disease

found in livestock. The

disease causes abortions,

reduced or delayed calving

and weak calves. Brucel-

through pasteurized dairy

meat, though it can be

contracted by workers in

slaughterhouses, or indi-

viduals working with in-

fected animals while abor-

ting or calving. In humans,

the disease can cause un-

dulant fever which is an

intermittent fever accom-

panied by an infection. As a member of the

Evaluation Committee, 1 have heard many concerns

from cattlemen across the

the problem of Brucello-

on legislation aimed at improving the situation in Texas. Many people feel that the Texas statute need-

ed to come into compliance

with the national program.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The financial chasm that has already gulped up thousands of American farmers in what many officials call the worst

"The financial stress of the

exact a small but increasing

toll on borrowers," according

economic crisis since the Depression could get even wider before stability is restored, a top credit official

past four years continues to Only one of 37 comments on to tighten up federal re-

to Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Ad-Senator Bill Sarpalius ministration. "It is possible that from a credit standpoint things could Reports get worse before they get better," says Wilkinson, whose borrower-owned organization

> all farm credit. In outlining the FCA's ac-tivities during the first three months of this year, Wilkinson said on Monday that his lenders - the Federal Land Banks and the Production Credit Associations - are doing everything they can to stick with producers who have a reasonable chance for

provides about 40 percent of

He said there are "more refinancing, more delinquencies and less volume, but also more liquidations and

bankruptcies."
Wilkinson's report comes as legislation to expand federal credit assistance to struggling farmers through the Farmers Home Administration has stalled in the Senate after passing the House. Agriculture Secretary John Block has vigerously opposed the bill because it offers preferential credit relief only to farmers with loans

Ag financial chasm

That agency, providing about 12 percent of all farm credit, serves the highest-risk producers who no longer qualify for credit from other sources. Backers of the legislative relief claim FmHA officials are not doing all they can to keep good, young farmers in business. Block disagrees.

Based on patterns of the past two years, Wilkinson said he expects to see some seasonal improvements in the credit over the rest of this

But so far, he said, FCA lenders have foreclosed on 516 borrowers during the first three months of this year in an effort to maintain the integrity and financial health of the system. Although no comparable figures are available for January-March 1982, FCA foreclosed on 1,255 loans during the entire year.

FCA bankruptcies were up 50 percent, Wilkinson said, jumping to 1,224 during the first three months of this year compared to 804 a year

In addition, the number of borrowers facing the prospect of liquidation at the end

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First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

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# Fire ant spraying pesky as the insect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Agriculture officials have found battling an infestation of fire ants in two Hill Country counties as pesky as the insects themselves.

At the beginning of May, agriculture experts set out on the relatively manageable task of aerially spraying 500,000 rural acres with Pro-Drone, a non-poisonous chemical aimed eradicating the fire ant.

The grand sum sprayed by this week, a month later? About 78,000 acres.

"We've had rain," said the department's Mark Trostle. 'The last few days, we've had wind. Our former contractor never could get electronic guidance for the planes. That put us back about three weeks."

The planes have been airborne only two full days but Trostle, an expert on the imported fire ant, admitted only to "a little frustration."

"If we got the weather, we could get it done in three days, doing about 100,000 acres a day," he said Monday from his Kerrville office, northwest of San Antonio.

The fire ant, a South American insect, has become a nuisance to farmers and ranchers throughout the Southwest and has a painful, stinging bite.

A fleet of 12 light planes has ford to get it on there."
been marshaled to dump Pro
If the spraying can Drone across much of Kendall County and a strip of adjacent Kerr County, both supposedly on the western edge of imported fire ant migra-

But before one drop ever left the planes, Trostle and his crew had to contend with outraged environmentalists and landowners who refused to have any Pro-Drone

sprayed on their property.

The critics charged that not enough was known about Pro-Drone, which tentatively has been approved for use by the **Environmental Protection** 

'We know it works and it's safe," Trostle said, "but we want to see how much infestation on a large scale this program would prevent."

The property of those averse to Pro-Drone, totalling about 16,000 acres, has been marked with miniature weather balloons - "like a miniature Goodyear blimp' - to avoid accidental spray-

That's where the wind problems come in. Trostle said.

"You need to have winds below 12 miles an hour to keep (the Pro-Drone) from blowing all over the wrong land," he said. "We've got people who don't want their land sprayed and we can't af-

If the spraying cannot be finished this month, the "optimum" time, agriculture officials probably won't try to finish until the fall, Trostle

"It would be too hot and dry," he said. "When the mperature gets over 90 or 92 degrees, the ants forage at night and this country is just too hilly for us to go out in the planes at night."

Meanwhile, he said, he alternates between placating angry landowners and reassuring residents worried about the use of Pro-Drone.

"A woman very angrily called me from the other day from Kerr County, where we haven't even sprayed yet, and said her dog's bowl had an oily film on it," Trostle said. "She said the Pro-Drone did it. I told her maybe he had just ate a pork chop."

CHICAGO - Norman H. Schunemeyer has been named manager of the Swift Indepenent Packing Company pork plant at Marshalltown,





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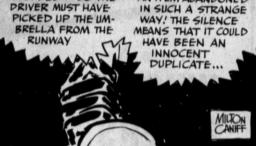
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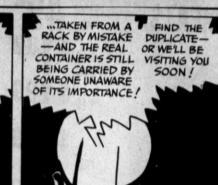
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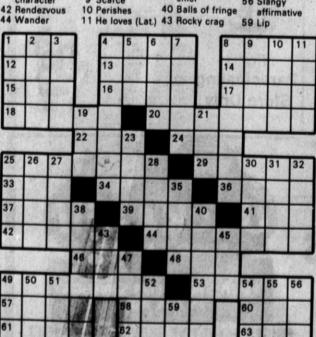
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#### THE CASE OF THE UNFINISHED FUNERAL

Jesus went with His disciples to the village of Nain, with the usual great crowds at His heels.

A funeral procession was coming out as He approached the village gate. The boy who had died was the only son of his widowed mother, and many mourners from the village were with her. When the Lord saw her, His heart overflowed

with sympathy. "Don't cry!" He said.
Then He walked over to the coffin and touched it.

and the bearers stopped. "Laddie, He said, "come back to life again." Then the boy sat up and began to talk to those around him! And Jesus gave him back to his

A great fear swept the crowd, and they exclaimed

with praises to God, "A mighty prophet has arisen among us," and "We have seen the hand of God at work today." The report of what He did that day raced from

end to end of Judea and even out across the borders. The disciples of John the Baptist soon heard of all that Jesus was doing. When they told John about it, he sent two of his disciples to Jesus to ask Him," Are You really the Messiah? Or shall we keep on looking for Him?"

The two disciples found Jesus while He was curing many sick people of their various diseases--healing the lame and the blind and casting out evil spirits. When they asked Him John's question, this was His reply: "Go back to John and tell him all you have seen and heard here today: how those who were blind can see! The lame are walking without a limp! The lepers are completely healed! The deaf can hear again! the dead come back to life! And the poor are hearing the Good News!

"And tell him, 'Blessed is the one who does not lose faith in Me' Luke 7:11-23

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① ESPN SportsCenter ① Crossfire (78) Black Beauty (88) Sports Look (98) Joker's Wild

② I Spy

 Real People Tonight's program features a couple who teaches horseback rid-

ing to cerebral palsy victims, a pair of 97-year-old twins and a beauty pageant for pigeons. (R) (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: Winchester '73' An ex-convict steals one of the few Winchesters in the West and the rifle passes.

West and the rifle passes

Speciall [98] Hawaii Five-O (1) Filthy Rich (78) The Third Eye

EVENING

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and Julie and Bruno have
the facts of life explained to
them. (R) (60 min.)
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soldier, returning to his
Hawaiian home, takes a job
with a tourist agency. Elvis
Presley, Angels Lansbury,
Joan Blackman. 1962.

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#### **POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher**

#### Be a yarn sleuth

DEAR POLLY — Is there any way to tell whether the yarn I was given is wool or synthetic? I got it at my church rummage sale. I need to know what the fibers are in order to give washing instructions for the slippers I'm planning on making for folks in nursing homes. — KATHRYN — I can usually tell by feeling the yarn, but I've been unable to figure out how to describe the differences to you. In fact, some of the better synthetics can feel quite a bit like wool. I suggest you take a sample of the yarn to a department store or needlework store with a large selection of both wool and synthetic yarns. Then compare your yarn to the various types in the store. You'll probably be able to make a pretty well-educated guess based on this comparison.

Perhaps the simplest solution is to assume the slippers should be hand-washed or at least machine-washed with gentle agitation in cold water only and air dried. Sturdy wool knits can usually be treated in this manner quite successfully, so whatever the yarn, you'd be fairly sure that the slippers would be durable. The following letter about washing sweaters may also be of interest to you. Good luck! -

DEAR POLLY - You may think I'm crazy, but I use shampoo to launder my sweaters. I find that the sweaters turn out soft and clean, smelling sweeter than with laundry products. To rinse a sweater without stretching it, place it in a colander, run clean water over it, and gently squeeze out

I use cornstarch to clean fuzzy stuffed animals. I just rub the dry cornstarch on the fuzzy part and let it sit for a few minutes. Then I brush out the cornstarch. The toys are clean again. - MRS. E.N.

DEAR POLLY - To keep frying foods (like fried eggs, sausage or bacon) from spattering grease all over the stove, sprinkle a little flour over the food and fat used for frying.

# Television Schedules

WEDNI

(2) 700 Club

Facts of Life Mrs. Garrett's car is stolen when the girls go to town to shop for her. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Tales of the Gold Monkey Jake tries to beat the Japanese to a downed plane carrying a revolutionary new qunsight. (R) (60 min.)

D Jim Bakker

M MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Showgirl' A Broadway dancer arrives in Las Vegas after fleeing an unhappy love affair with a married man. Lesley Ann Warren. Rita Moreno, Tony Curtis. 1982.

La Carabina de Ambrosio (78) Joseph Papp Presents: Sticks and Bones [88] 1983 NBA Awarda Ceremony [98] MOVIE: The Autobiography Of Miss Jane Pittman' Former slave lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement and recounts her life spanning a cetury od change. Cicely Tyson, Barbara Chaney, Richard Dysart. 1974

Buffelo Bill Woody the stage manager quits forcing Bill to hire a replacement. (13 Noticiero Nacional SIN (13-1983 F.I.F.A. Cameponato del Mundo Juventud: Semi-Final

News is the News
TBS Evening News Dynasty Blake tries to find Steven and Mark expresses his love for Krystle. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

west and the rifle passes through many hands before the owner gets it back. James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea. 1950. Fall Guy Colt, Howie and Colt's nephew are kidnapped and forced to play on an Army football team. on an Army football team.
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Camp Meeting 155 Lester Sumral Teaching
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on an Army football team.

(R) (60 min.)

(B) Camp Meeting USA

(D) Small and Frye Nick employs his partner to infiltrate a blackmail ring.

(I) ESPN/Don King Boxing Special: WBC Cruiserweight Championship

(I2) Prime News

(H80) MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' An alcoholic actress battles both the bottle and her recently reconciled daughter. Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol, James Coco. 1981, Rated R.

(7a) The Tomorrow People (188) USA Cartoon Express Speciall

Bible Pathways

Beach Sports Center

Sports Tonight

Book Movie: "Poltergeist'

Supernatural spirits haunt a
peaceful suburban home.
Jobeth Williams, Craig T.

Nelson, Beatrice Straight.

1982. Rated PG.
[88] Hot Spots
[98] Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman

10:15 [78] Nightcap: Conversation
on the Arts and Letters

10:30 [2] Another Life

Tonight Show Johnny's
guests are journalist Dorothy Fuldheim and gumblower Tom Noddy. (60
min.)

Rockford Files 1:30

Charlie's Angels
 Police Story
 Crossfire
 NoVIE: 'Island of Terror' Two scientists journey to an island where they discover killer monsters that resemble gigantic turtles. Peter Cushing, Edward Judd. 1967.
 De Burns & Allen
 Jim Bakker
 Description of the Series: Championship Game from Omaha, NE
 Newsnight
 Pelicule: 'El Gran Golpe de Niza'

de Niza' [88] Radio 1990

11:30 ② Jeck Benny Show

Lete Night with David
Letterman David's guests,
are Richard Lewis and TV
psychic Morris Fonte. (60
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MOVIE: Setan Never Sleeps' Life in a Chinese mission is changed after the take-over by the Chinese Communist Army in 1949.

William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen. 1962.

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6 MOVIE: 'Dawn Patrol' Britain's Royal Flying Corps during WWII and the tor-

ment of making decisions that could send your com-rades to death are depicted in this adventure-drama. Er-

# 1:00

rol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone. 1938,

ABC News One on One (88) Sports Probe
(2) Bachelor Father
Gunsmoke
(1) Jim Bakker
(2) CBS News Nightwatch
(3) Mundo Latino
(88) Lear Cuisine Legends of Ladies Tennis

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2:00 Lundstroms
INN News
ESPN SportsCenter
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(I) Freeman Reports
(I) La Carabina de Ambrosio
CNN Headline News
(I) Rax Humbard
(I) Tom Cottle Up Close
(I) La Venganza
(I) MOVIE: The Pad and
How to Use It' A shy, reticent
musician is aided by an aggressive friend to woo an unsuspecting young miss.
Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers. James Farenting. 2:30

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HBO! Vanished:Missing.
Children

(a) Varied Programs
(b) Classic Country
(c) God's News
(d) Pelicula: 'El Gran Golpe
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(as) MOVIE: 'The Courtneys
(c) Curzon Street' The
domestic lives and loves of a
London family are traced
through three generations.
Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. 1947.

# THURSDAY (3) Gabriel y Gabriela (78) Ashley Putnem in Rehearsal Hill Street Blues Two underground radicals are arrested on a murder charge and a rookie helping Belker is slain. (R) (60 min.) TBS Evening News 20/20 Lester Sumral Teaching Knots Landing Freeman Reports (3) 24 Horas (H80) MOVIE: Dog Day Afternoon' A frantic and befuddled bankrobber plans a Brooklyn bank heist that goes awry. Al Pacino, Chris Sarandon, John Cazale. 1976. Rated R. (78) By Design: Milton Glaser (88) Sports Probe (98) Greatest Sports Legends (2) Sara Time

9:00

trail of the real killer. (R) (60 min.)

(I) ESPN Special Presentation: 1983 U.S. Open Golf Championship - First Round from Oakmont. PA
(II) Prime News
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IHBO) MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesdey Weld. 1982. Rated PG.
(IZB) The Tomorrow People [98] MOV!E: 'Raid on Romme!' Romme!'s Panzer Division in Libya is infilitrated. Richard Burton, John Colicos, Clinton Greyn.
1971.

New Odd Couple Oscartries to help Felix after he is confronted by a boxer. (R)
(II) Noche de Gala
(IZB) 'Against The Odds
(IZ) 'OO Club
(IZ) Gimme A Break The Chief fires an officer after he sees pictures of her in a girlie magazine. (R)
(IZ) Too Close for Comfort The Rush family discovers nude pictures of Sara in a national magazine. (R)
(IZ) Im Bakker
(IZ) Simon & Simon A. J. and Rick are called on to recover a stolen painting. (R) (60 min.)
(78) Brehms Trio, OP. 87
(IZ) Cheers Carla reveals that she is pregnant. (R)

10:30 ② Another Life
 Tonight Show Johnny's
 guest is Robin Williams. (60
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(2) Charlie's Angels
(3) Quincy
(12) Crossfire
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(13) World Sportsman
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2 Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman David's guests are Frank Zappa and animal interpreter Dave McKelvey.

(60 min.)

3 U.S. Open Highlights

9 MOVIE: The Saboteur' A man is accused of murdering his best friend. Priscilla Lane. Robert Cummings, Otto Kruger. 1942.

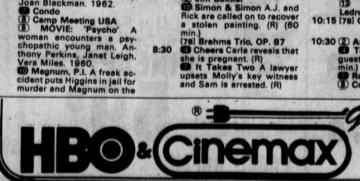
10 McCloud

IHBOI MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear' A young blind man overcomes his affliction and falls in love. Marc Singer, Shari Belafonte, Sarah Torgov. Rated PG.

20 I Married Jean

marc Singer, Shari Bela fonte, Sarah Torgov. Rated PG.

12:00 21 Married Joan Nightline D Jewish Voice TD 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars TD Une Limosna de Amor ISBI Pick the Pros 2:30 2 My Little Margie Modesty and her sidekicks are hired by the British Sacret Service to insure safe delivery of priceless gems to a sheik. Dirk Bogarde, Terence Stamp, Monica Vitti. 1966.



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1-243-200

1-244-tfc

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1-241-3c

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3-221-5p

3-8-tfc

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For Sale: 1978 Honda Hawk 400 with fairing, \$995. Low mileage. 532 Sycamore Lane, 364-6194.

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3-241-tfc

3-243-3c 1975PETERBILT CABOVER. No miles since \$6,000.00 overhaul 350Cummings. Air slide fifth ROTC12513. Todays new cost \$83,000.00. Sacrifice

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3A-175-tfc

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3A-236-tfc

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5-127-tfc

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5-241-tfc

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Furnished apartment for

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buildings. Some remodeling

to fit tennant's needs. Phone



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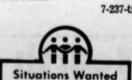
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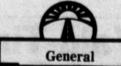
WANTED. Houses to paint. exterior. Please call 364-2272 or 364-3439 anytime, day or

7A-243-5p

8-234-tfc

Young man desires farm work. Experienced in all types of farm work. Will take good care of your equipment. Call Randy Berryman, 806-289-5870.

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Treasurer's Office, Cour-

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9-221-tfc

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10-242-10p

578-4363

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11-227-22c

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Shingles Blowing off? For

quality work, reasonable

rates call QUALITY ROOFING & REPAIR 34-3314 or 364-8132 free estimates 11-233-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

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SALESMAN WANTED

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD, WE NEED ANOTHER SALESMAN TO COVER THE FRIONA, DIMMITT TERRITORY. IF YOU HAVE A FARM BACKGROUND OR HAVE EXPERIENCE SELLING FARM MACHINERY, WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SALES PLAN TO OFFER YOU. PLUS FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO CARL **CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT** HEREFORD, TEXAS

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ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-tfc

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11-222-tfc

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11-127-tfc

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FOR SALE: Grade A prairie hay and No. 1 and No. 2 grade alfalfa hay, 1983 crop Delivered. Call 918-687-8012. 12-242-22c



LOST: Rawlings baseball glove, inscribed with name 'Ritchie." Call 364-6883. 13-245-3c

LOST: One mile south of the Big Daddy's cut-off. Small white dog with brown spots on ears and lower back. Answers to the name "Billy Carter." No collar. Please call 276-5263 or 364-7222.

Businessman studies Hitler's art

-History, believes Billy Price, should be complete and accurate above all else, "or why study it at all?"

That belief is one reason Price, a Houston businessman with a ranch in West Columbia, has spent the last six years putting together a book about Adolf

HOUSTON (AP) - Free

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Free tote bags. Free buttons,

food, posters, money clips

and yo-yos, often dispensed

by pretty women. Oh yes, and

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marketing strategies being

used by exhibitors at the an-

nual convention of the Na-

tional Cable Television

Association, a gathering

that's devoted this year to the

problems of marketing cable

Industry officials say

they're concerned by the in-

ability of most cable systems

to sign up more than half of

the residents in any given

town. They're trotting out

marketing studies and form-

ing a Consortium for Cable

Information to address the

Meanwhile, spread across

more than 200,000 square feet

in Houston's Astrohall, 400

companies that sell equip-

ment, services and program-

ming directly to cable

operators aren't waiting for

They're trying to catch the

Today is Wednesday, June

15, the 166th day of 1983.

There are 199 days left in the

Today's highlight in

history: On June 15, 1215,

King John signed the Magna

Carta at Runnymede,

In 1520, Pope Leo excom-

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin

demonstrated the relation-

ship between lightning and

electricity when he launched

a kite during a storm in

In 1836, Arkansas became

In 1917, amnesty was

granted to prisoners taken in

Ten years ago: A 60-day

price freeze to combat infla-

the Irish Rebellion of 1916.

municated Martin Luther.

more liberty.

Philadelphia.

the 25th state.

On this date:

Today In History

attention of strolling conven-

problem.

any studies.

the parties.

"Adolf Hitler as Painter and Designer."

The book, already released in German, will be available in English sometime this

Price's interest in Hitler and his art, a topic never before covered so extensively, stems from his education

tioneers. And if they can't col-

lar you on the exhibit floor,

there are always the

hospitality suites and special

Hearst-ABC Video, which

operates such channels as

Daytime and ARTS, took

over one of the city's more

popular discos Sunday night.

On Monday, Home Box Of-

fice, Cinemax and USA Cable

rented a huge shopping mall, set up large buffet tables and

bars and acquired the ser-

vices of the Houston Sym-

phony Orchestra for enter-

Executives of the major

cable firms do not discuss

how much they spend on ex-

hibits and entertainment.

"It's what is known as a

cost of doing business," says

an HBO official who didn't

want to be identified. "These

cable operators come here

from all over the country and

they want to be entertained

and enjoy a class act. Our rates might go up, but they

never make the connection

that this is a contributing ex-

The expenses clearly total-

tion was extended by the Nix-

on administration to include

airlines, railreads, truckers

Five years ago: Jordan's

King Hussein married

American Elizabeth Halaby

One year ago: The British

flag flew over the Falkland

Islands capital of Stanley for

the first time in more than

two months, as Argentine

forces surrendered to the

Today's birthdays: Rep.

Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is 61.

Former major league

baseball star Billy Williams

Thought for today: "If a

man makes a better

mousetrap than his neighbor,

his neighbor will borrow it.'

- Anonymous.

and telephone companies.

and proclaimed her queen.

even anonymously.

parties.

tainment.

lifelong fascination with World War II, he said.

"When I went to military school, we were in the age group where we were taught that we were to fight the Germans and we had to learn everything we could about them," said Price, 53, president of Price Compressor

Freebies abound at cable TV convention

ed in the millions. An

elaborate booth can easily

cost \$100,000 or more to con-

struct. That doesn't include

the cost of getting it here,

leasing space, setting it up

Then you need your gim-

The free long distance

phone calls are being offered

by MCI Communications,

which is exploring the use of

cable TV facilities to help it

compete against the Bell

Then there's food. HBO of-

fers cookies and popcorn, the

latter to symbolize HBO's

'explosive entertainment."

Network has smoked beef

jerky while the Cable Health

Network - not illogically -

offers a "health mix"

The health network,

package of raisins and nuts.

The Christian Broadcast

and staffing it.

System.

"So I became fascinated by Hitler, how he came to power, how he got his grip on mankind. That era of history has always fascinated me,"

Price spent two years in Germany during the Korean War, during which time he began to collect Hitler's art-

done by the Satellite Pro-

gram Network, also had

sports medicine specialist

Dr. Allen Selner on hand to

answer quesitons. The

Satellite Program Network

called in pro golfer Dick

Lawrence to give tips to

The Sports Network, a new

pay-TV channel unveiled

here this week, was even

more elaborate. It set up a

row of stadium bleachers

with four sitting mannequins,

which sport real TV sets for

The "heads" took turns

delivering promotional

messages. The network also

set up a Speed Ball net, allow-

ing sports enthusiasts to see

how fast they could throw a

The exhibit for Chicago

"super station" WGN-TV news organizations.

passersby.

heads.

"I realized this was a subject that had never been covered thoroughly, that people always passed him over as being a poor artist. At first, I tried to hire someone to write the book for me, but most people didn't think there was enough material for a

book. So I did it myself." The 252-page book contains 825 paintings and drawings

clown and a matching

Chicago Cub bear, while The

Disney Channel set up a

miniature Magic Kingdom

castle. Mickey Mouse, of

course, made an appearance.

The staff for Country Music

Television's exhibit featured

several cowgirls in attire that

would never last on the

range, but visitors to The

Playboy Channel booth had to

settle for a videotaped

presentation. Several

"Playmates" made a live ap-

After all that, it was almost

relaxing to visit some of the

booths of news organizations

represented here. Reuters.

The Associated Press and

United Press International

kept things simple to reflect

the image of down-to-earth

pearance at a special party.

perhaps not wishing to be out- featured a huge inflatable

born fanatic who became dictator of Germany in 1933 and is today held responsible for the execution of millions of prisoners, mostly Jews, in war concentration camps.

Because of the anti-Hitler sentiment in this country, Price has not yet found an American publisher to distribute his book.

"The book does not contain three words: 'Nazi,' 'Jew,' or 'politics.' And it does not say that Hitler was a good or bad artist ... I said only one thing. This art was done by Hitler. It's true and authentic. You can make your own judgment," he said.

"Art was all he cared about every day of his life, he mentioned something about art ... While he was in office, everything he said was written down and transcribed. that's why we know that.

"He always said politics had interrupted his art career. He said when the war was over, he hoped to return to art, his main love ... Yet in the history books, they never mention his artwork," Price

In addition to the 825 paintings and copies included in Price's book, there exist another 1,000 paintings not included because the owners didn't want them used. Authenticated Hitler works sell for \$50,000-\$700,000 today, Price said.

The works in Price's book were authenticated by two men to whom the book is dedicated: Peter Jahn, an art authority employed by the Nazis during Hitler's regime to document the dictator's art for German archives: and August Priesack, a Munich professor and authority who had to verify Hitler's handwriting and signatures on the paintings Jahn uncovered.

The paintings included in Price's book are not controversial. Hitler preferred drawing buildings and landscapes to people; the few figures he did draw are not in proper perspective.

Twenty-four paintings in the book belong to Price and are worth about \$4 million. Price also owns four silver settings designed by Hitler for personal use and the eagle-swastika sculpture on which the Nazi emblem was modeled.

"Hitler designed all the dishes he used," Price said, "the uniforms for his men, all the medals they were awarded, the banners, the flags he sketched them and designed them all. All the historic standards of that era were designed by Hitler."

The book is banned in Germany because the government claims Price does not have the copyrights to publish Hitler's work; the government owns it.

Price, who is suing the German government over the book banning, says that when Hitler died, his personal effects - his artwork became the property of his sister Paula, who sold those rights to a Swiss man cooperating with Price in publication.

The controversy actually has made the book more popular in Europe, he said.

'We have orders for a half million in Germany now but we're having to hold on shipping them ... They want to find out more about this man who caused them so much trouble," Price said.

"I personally think that he was a decent man in the early part of his life but somewhere along the line, he got off. Maybe these paintings can be untangled by a psychologist someday to see why."

# Bush to designate six cities as drug war headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice President George Bush on Friday will designate El Paso, New York City, New Orleans, Chicago, Miami, and a city in California as regional headquarters for a new coordinated effort to intercept drug smugglers, according to informed government sources.

The six headquarters will operate as part of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS). created earlier this year to improve the government's capability to intercept drugs being smuggled across U.S. borders, congressiona. sources familiar with the

operation said Tuesday. The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, reported that five of the regional headquarters would be located in El Paso. Texas, New York, New

Orleans, Miami and Chicago. They said a sixth headquarters would be located in California, but differed on which city had been chosen, San Diego or Los Angeles.

Meredith Armstrong, a spokeswoman for NNBIS, declined to identify the locations of the headquarters. She said they would be discussed Friday by Bush in a speech at the National Press Club.

The Customs Service and the Coast Guard, which have primary responsibility for intercepting drug smugglers, will play major roles in operations of the regional headquarters, one source

NNBIS is the third major anti-drug operation announced by the Reagan administration in the past two years.

In early 1982 the administration created the South Florida Task Force, headed by Bush, to counter increasing drug trafficking in South Florida.

Then in October, Reagan announced plans to establish a dozen more anti-narcotics task forces around the country. However, unlike the South Florida Task Force, which has operated under Bush, the new task forces were placed under the Justice Department.

And unlike the South Florida Task Force, which has tended to focus on the interception of drug smugglers, the primary mission of the Justice Department task forces is to conduct long-term investigations of the drug hierarchy, according to officials involved.

After the 12 new investigatory task forces were gressmen complained to the White House that more attention needed to be paid to the actual interdiction of drug smugglers in areas other than South Florida.

The administration then decided to create NNBIS to coordinate the nationwide interdiction effort, Daniel Murphy, Bush's chief of staff, said in an interview earlier this year.

Formation of NNBIS was announced in March by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, who said Bush would be placed in charge.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### Arthritis hits whole body

DEAR DR. LAMB read that arthritis may attack the lungs, skin, heart, blood vessels and kidneys. If this is true, would you tell us something about it so we can understand it?

DEAR READER Unfortunately it is true. There are many diseases that include arthritis such as tuberculous arthritis and gouty arthritis. You can have gonococcal arthritis from the same bacteria that cause gonorrhea.

The shocker, though, for most people is that rheuma-told arthritis, the inflammatory type of arthritis, not only causes sore and painful joints but also affects the entire body. The joints are just one feature of a generalzed and sometimes severe

Rheumatoid arthritis is now believed to be one of the auto-immune diseases. These are diseases that occur because of some abnormal reaction of the immune system.

Here is how it works in rheumatoid arthritis. First. your body is exposed to something, perhaps a viral disease, and, quite normally, produces antibodies to protect you from this disease in the future. That is how you become immune to a disease. But in some people the newly formed antibody is perceived as a foreign substance by the immune system. So the body then develops an antibody to the normal antibody. We call

this an autoantibody.

The newly formed autoantibody reacts with the normally formed antibody just like an antibody attacks germs. Since your normal antibody to the disease is in all your tissues the reaction

occurs everywhere.
You see the painful swollen joints. But the tissues in the lungs may be affected. So can the eyes and the "dry

the picture of arthritis. The reaction may also involve the heart or the natural membranes that enclose the heart, lungs and other organs. Yes, it can affect

arteries too. I am sending you The Health Letter SR-10, Rheumatoid Arthritis and Ankylosing Spondylitis, that will give you more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband has tic douloureux and has had attacks for many years. The last two years the painful attacks have been almost unbear-I understand there is an

operation that can alleviate the pain. But is it true that the surgery leaves the face paralyzed?

DEAR READER - The painful disabling attacks that strike the face are truly difficult to bear. They involve the nerve fibers of the trigeminal nerve from the brain to the face and jaw. That is why it is also called trigeminal neuralgia.

Each case has to be evaluated individually and I hope your husband has the ser vices of a neurologist. When attacks cannot be

controlled with medicines there are several surgical procedures that help in some cases. One of these selectively destroys the pain fibers of the trigeminal nerve without destroying the nerve fibers that are responsible for the facial muscles. Another cushions the trigeminal nerve where it passes between two pulsating arteries. In selected cases this has been quite helpful. Ask your husband's neurologist what would be best in his particu-

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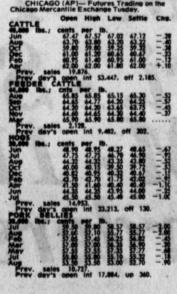
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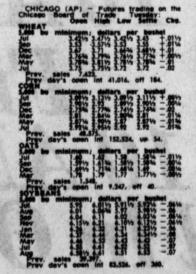
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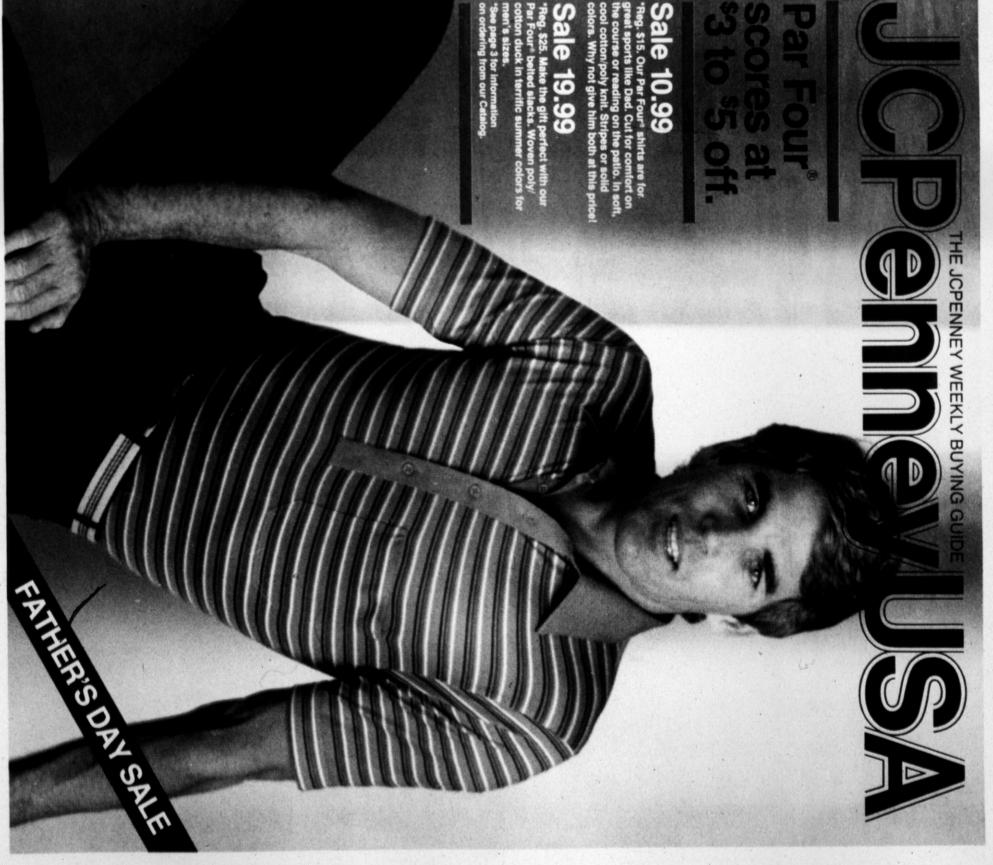
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