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U.S. Marine reportedly hanged today

Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems tape execution

By RIAD KAHWAJI

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) tors said today they hanged U.S. gins and released a videotape showing his execution in retalia-Moslem cleric.

The videotape showed a man Karim Obeid was not freed. purported to be Higgins dangling from a gallows with both his and his head was tilted forward.

A typewritten statement in Arabic signed by the Organiza- Associated Press the United Na-

'Bargain'

opening

now due

A grand opening is scheduled

here Thursday for Bargain Time,

a store which features a new

merchandizing concept for

Bargain Time is housed in the

former site for TG&Y in the Var-

sity Square shopping center. Con-

tinuing as manager will be David

Polk, a 12-year veteran of retail

Bargain Time offers clothing

items for the entire family as

well as "basic need" items, a list

which may range from candy to

The store will be restocking

weekly with brand name mer-

chandise consisting of manufac-

turer's overstocks and closeout

As a result, these items can be

sold at substantial savings, store

officials say. The list of items for

sale include family apparel,

housewares such as appliances

and telephones, health and beau-

ty aids and domestic items such

The store has also received a

new layout look and a new com-

puter system with scanning

The local business is a division

of an Oklahoma City-based

chain, Bargain Time Inc. The

company is planning to open 200 stores in 16 states during 1989.

Thursday's grand opening is to

begin at 8:50 a.m. with a ribbon

given away in a prize drawing.

a brand new store every week

when they come to shop with us."

been in Snyder for eight years,

coming here as a manager for

TG&Y. He is joined at the new

Polk and his wife, Janet, have

three children, John David, Dar-

manager Patsy Casas.

ren and Diana.

Local manager David Polk has

as rugs, towels and sheets.

registers.

sistor radios.

the children.

vacuum cleaners

non of the Oppressed on Earth tions received unconfirmed said the 44-year-old hostage was hanged at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT). Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem cap- Both the tape and the statement were delivered to a Western news Marine Lt. Col. William R. Hig- agency an hour after the deadline.

The group had threatened to tion for Israel's kidnapping of a kill Higgins, calling him a 'proven spy," if Sheik Abdul

There was no way to immediately verify today's claim hands and feet tied by rope. The by the Moslem group and victim wore a white blindfold, whether the hanging had occurred today.

A diplomatic source told The

reports that Higgins was shot to serving as head of an observer given.

of Higgins' death.

he was cutting short his visit and run Israel radio. returning to Washington.

death after the shooting down of group attached to the U.N. the Iranian airbus by the U.S.S. peacekeeping force in south Vincennes on July 3, 1988. No Lebanon when he was seized Feb. specific date for the death was 17, 1988. His captors accused him of spying for the CIA.

As President Bush landed in In Jerusalem earlier today, Chicago this morning for a Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin speech to the National Gover- of Israel proposed trading all his nors' Association, White House country's Shiite Moslem captives spokesman Bill Harlow said the for all captured Israeli soldiers U.S. officials had no confirmation and foreign hostages held by Shiite groups in Lebanon. Rabin Bush expressed a "sense of made the proposal in an anoutrage" and told the governors nouncement broadcast on state-

Shiite groups in Lebanon are

believed to hold three Inideli soldiers and 17 foreigners, including nine Americans. Israeli security sources estimate 50 to 60 Shiite Moslems from Lebanon are held in Israeli prisons.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

In Tehran earlier today, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati condemned both the death threat and the kidnapping of Obeid.

Lebanese security sources and Israeli officials say Obeid played a role in the kidnapping of Higgins last year, but Obeid denies

In Sunday's statement, which was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, Higgins' captors said carrying out the death sentence "will be our first response to the stupid Israeli aggression and the flagrant American support that proves U.S. complicity in the crime."

Hezbollah and the Syrianbacked mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia called a general strike in Lebanon today to protest Obeid's abduction.

Businesses were closed throughout Moslem west Beirut and its Shiite-populated southern slums, as well as the cities of Sidon, Tyre, Nabatieh and Baalbek in south and east Lebanon.

In Jerusalem earlier in the day, Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres defended Israel's decision to abduct Obeid, whom Israeli officials have accused of instigating attacks on Israel. Peres said Israeli officials hope he can be swapped for three Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon since 1986 and believed held by Hezbollah.

"I think that anything that prevents terror attacks against Israel, the kidnapping of our soldiers, must be done within the confines of law when there is a

state of law," Peres said. "Unfortunately in the case of Lebanon, it is a wild country and Israel must defend itself," he ad-



THROUGH LIONS INTERNATIONAL -Japanese youngsters Yuko Arakawa, left, and Toshihide Tanaka are visiting Snyder for six weeks this summer as part of the Lions International exchange program. Yuko, 19, is staying with

Blanche and Dennis Chisum and Toshihide, 20, with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. "Mac" McCown. Yuko is from Niigata, Japan, and Toshihide from Yamagata, Japan. (SDN Staff Photo)

Upper Texas, upper Louisiana...

Hurricane warnings posted

cutting. The store doors will open at 9 a.m. and the first 100 customers will receive AM tran-Persons attending the grand opening may register also for a 13 55 mph winds, prompting hur- ban Coral Gables. ricane warnings along the Texas inch color television which will be and Louisiana coast.

Forecasters said Chantal likely There will also be other free gifts for adults and balloons for would be a hurricane by tonight and would hit the coast late Tues-President of Bargain Time is and heavy rains as well as sus-Joe Bombara, who promises, "Customers will think they are in tained winds of at least 74 mph.

At noon EDT, the storm was centered near latitude 26.7 north, longitude 92.0 west, or about 250 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas. Maximum sustained winds were estimated to be near Bargain Time by assistant 55 mph, with gusts to hurricane the center.

mph and was expected to cross

MIAMI (AP) — The third the western Louisiana or upper makes landfall tropical storm of the Atlantic Texas coast Tuesday night, said hurricane season developed in Bob Sheets director of the Nathe Gulf of Mexico today bearing tional Hurricane Center in subur-

Gusty winds and heavy rains moving over extreme southeast Louisiana at mid-day today will be spreading inland and across southern Mississippi this afterday, bringing with it high tides noon and the upper Texas coast tonight, Sheets said.

Hurricane warnings were issued from Freeport, Texas, to Morgan City, La., and tropical storm warnings were posted from Port O'connor, Texas, to Freeport and from Morgan City to Mobile, Ala.

Tides of 5 to 7 feet above norricane warning area and up to 7 to the right of where the center tilles.

Small craft in the warning areas were advised to remain in

Chantal formed from a tropical depression, the fourth of the season, that was being tracked across the south-central Gulf.

As Chantal was gaining strength and speed on its march towards the Gulf Coast, satellite imagery showed another tropical depression taking shape in the mid-Atlantic Ocean, forecasters

By 9 a.m. EDT, tropical depression No. 5 had top sustain-first, caused widespread flooding ed winds of 35 mph and was in Texas and Louisiana in June. force in squalls north and east of mal were expected over the hur- centered near latitude 15.0 north Storm Barry lived briefly in the and longitude 43.0 west, or about It was moving northwest near 8 to 10 feet above normal near and 1500 miles east of the Lesser An-

That depression was moving west at about 18 mph, and was expected to gain strength but hold its course today, forecasters

If this depression's top winds hit sustained speeds of 39 mph, it would be named Tropical Storm Dean. Hurricanes are born if the winds top 74 mph.

Two depressions have formed into named storms since the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season began June 1.

Tropical Storm Allison, the open Atlantic in mid-July before being downgraded to a tropical depression and then dissipating.

Snyder graduate busy as veep for FFA area

class at Snyder High School, is state FFA activities as part of his at a state officer workshop later recent selection as a vice presi- in the summer. dent for Area 2.

In July, Henderson was a candidate for state FFA president and finished third among a field of 10 at the state FFA convention.

His selection as a vice president for Area 2 makes him essentially the top FFA officer for the region, the largest of 10 FFA areas which serve Texas.

His duties as one of nine vice

James Henderson of Snyder, a presidents includes appearances member of the 1989 graduating at chapter and district banquets.

He has also attended an FFA spending his summer involved in leadership conference and will be

He will also be attending the vocational agriculture conference due this week in Lub-

Henderson plans to enroll in the agriculture education program at Texas Tech University this

His service as a state office for FFA will continue through next summer.



JAMES HENDERSON ...FFA officer...

80 coliseum stalls are near complete

Scurry County commissioners AJRA." Monday heard reports on one from County Judge Bobby Goodwin that all 80 new horse stalls adjacent to the coliseum have been rented.

A letter thanking the court and coliseum manager Wes Partain and his staff was received from the AJRA Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, saying the completion of the stalls "has been instrumental inassuring Snyder a successful

Pct. 2 Commissioner Tommy preparations for the AJRA Na- Pate said electricity, water, the tional Finals Rodeo, including roof and trim are all in place, with the installation of the stalls to be performed beginning Mon-

The rodeo starts next Monday. The AJRA Committee said the coliseum staff, which performed much of the welding and construction, "has been so helpful and appreciated. Without their help, we just could not have done the task as well and as quickly.

See COUNTY, page 9

Monday

July 31, 1989 Ask Us

Q. - Why can't you go through Snyder on College Ave. and not have to stop at every red light?

A. — Officials have noted the distance between red lights makes a synchronized system impractical

In Brief

Capsized rig

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -An oil rig capsized early today in the Gulf of Mexico about 100 miles southwest of New Orleans, and seven workers were feared trapped inside, the Coast Guard said.

Six of the 13 workers believed aboard were plucked from the water by fishermen and a Coast Guard helicopter, said Chief Petty Officer Michael Robling.

Rescue efforts were hampered by 10-foot seas, 35 mph winds and heavy rains from the fringes of Tropical Storm Chantal. The Coast Guard flew divers to the rig despite the heavy weather.

Petty Officer Steve Guy said an estimated 13 people were aboard when it fell on its side.

Some of the workers "may be trapped inside the rig below the surface of the water," Guy said.

"These vessels usually have a small deck house with the crew quarters in the stern. It usually has a series of quarters with a number of berths. They usually have water tight doors which should have been secured if the vessel was underway," said Lt. **Steve Hardy**

'92 convention

HOUSTON (AP) — If Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown learned anything from his trip to Houston it was that the city hasn't forgotten being passed over for the 1988 convention but is willing to forget if it doesn't happen in 1992.

"The message is very clear that Houston very badly wants serious consideration for the convention site," Brown said last week as he was leaving Houston after an 18-hour

From Mayor Kathy Whitmire to Congressman Mickey Leland grassroots Democrats, Brown heard virtually the same thing: Houston got shortchanged for the 1988 convention when then-DNC Chairman Paul Kirk picked

The mayor also has talked to Republican Chairman Lee Atwater about Houston hosting the GOP conven-

Local

Rule update

Church League Softball officers and directors will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at North Park to update rules and regulations for the just started season.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 96 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 70 degrees; high Sunday, 97 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 72 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.74 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 70s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, sunny and hot again with a high in the upper 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

For cashing counterfeit coupons...

Housewife could be jailed

housewife so obsessed with clipp- counterfeit coupons. ing box tops and labels that she special deals now faces federal to peel labels from bottles and

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - A charges of distributing clip proof-of-purchase tags.

Connie Arvidson would sift earned more than \$40,000 last through trash bins behind Fort · year rooting through garbage for Lauderdale nightclubs at 3 a.m.

DR. GOTT

GOTT, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT. Can you explain alpha I anti-trypsin deliciency. Is there any connection with the AIDS virus?

DEAR READER: The body produces substances called proteolytic enzymes, compounds that destroy protein, which are necessary for normal metabolism. One such enzyme is trypsin. To balance this protein-destroying reaction, the body also produces anti-proteolytic enzymes. Ordinarily, the two classes of enzymes exist in a delicate balance.

Alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency is a rare, inherited disorder in which the neutralizer for trypsin is diminished or absent. This deficiency is associated with emphysema, liver disease or both. The nature of this relation is unclear. Children, with the more severe variant of the disease, develop liver inflammation and cirrhosis (scarring) that can be fatal. Liver transplants may be required to save the patient's

In adults, alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency causes premature emphysema, a chronic lung disease marked by destruction of pulmonary tissue and difficulty breathing. Patients often have increased bronchial mucus, widespread areas of infection and asthma

Adult alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency is treated the same way as emphysema: control of bronchial secretions, aggressive treatment of infection, relief of bronchial constriction, avoidance of external factors (such as smoking) that may worsen the emphysema and therapy for the disease's complications (e.g. heart failure and

Kent County

6,000 feet, location is in Section

Nolan County

Spenergy Corp. will drill the

No. 1 Jack Bradford, a 4,400-foot

wildcat re-entry seven miles

southeast of Sweetwater. Loca-

tion is in Section 80, Block 22,

Borden County

pleted the No. 15 W. Ed Murphy

in the von Roeder field, 18 miles

southeast of Gail. The well pro-

duced 223 barrels of 49.6 gravity

foraions from 4,664-6,220 feet.

Location is in Section 69, Block

Mobil Producing has com-pleted the No.17 W.Ed Murphy in

the von Roeder field, 18 miles

southeast of Gail. The venture

was finaled to produce 20 barrels

of 26.8 gravity oil and 14 barrels

Gas-oil ratio was 450-1 with per-

forations from 4,308-520 feet.

Location is in Section 69, Block

25, H&TC survey. Union Oil of California has

completed the No. 223 Reinecke

perforations from 6,838-878 feet.

Location is in Section 59, Block

Howard County

field, eight miles southeast of Big

Spring. Planned for a depth of 8,000 feet, location is in Section

Mobil Producing has com-

pleted the No. 54 Sarah Hyman in

the Howard-Glasscock field, 14

miles southeast of Big Spring.

The well produced 217 barrels of

94, Block 29, W&NW survey.

Gas-oil ratio was 691-1 with per-

oil and one barrel of water.

25, H&TC survey

water.

25, H&TC survey.

Mobil Producing has com-

T&P survey.

105, Block 1, H&GN survey.

CCV Inc. will drill the No. 1-B

Girard. Planned for a depth of 29, W&NW survey.

respiratory insufficiency). There is no specific antidote for alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency. However, with modern medical therapy, pa-tients can be helped to live productive, relatively independent lives, provided the consequences of the deficiency are monitored and medicine is given as needed. Alpha 1

anti-trypsin is completely unrelated

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369. Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a solution to underarm wetness? This is a very embarrassing problem for me.
DEAR READER: Underarm wet-

ness is due to secretions of the axillary sweat glands. These secretions are stimulated by exercise and heat; in many people, they are also triggered by nervousness and stress.

Although most of us put up with some underarm wetness as a fact of life, some people suffer from extreme wetness and are especially bothered by it. Several manufacturers market anti-wetness compounds as "antiperspirants." Unlike simple deoderants, these products contain chemicals most often aluminum salts — that prevent sweating. You might consider trying such a product, if your underarms are a constant source of embarrassment. If this treatment is ineffective, see your doctor for further

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Oil Patch News

40 gravity oil.

29, W&NW survey.

Richardson survey:

Davis survey.

T.R. Taylor survey.

Fisher County

the Round Top field, five miles northeast of Royston. Planned

for a depth of 5,050 feet, location

is in Section 9, Block R, W.E.

the Round Top field, five miles

northeast of Royston. The project

is scheduld for a depth of 5,050

feet, and location is in the H.L.

Conoco Inc. will drill the No.

182 Round Top Palo Pinto Reef in

the Round Top field, five miles

northeast of Royston. Contracted

for 5,050 feet, location is in the

Conoco Inc., will drill the No.

Other times, she'd endure mosquito bites and fireant stings to bring home empty oil cans from a gas station's trash.

She even paid garbage collectors extra to bring her more trash so she could find box tops and rebate qualifiers to sell to a network of homemakers.

President of A&M proud of first year

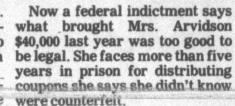
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — With the school's football scandal mostly resolved, Texas **A&M President William Mobley** hopes to spend this year developing a different reputation for the university.

Last summer, when he became A&M's 20th president, rising enrollment - expected to hit an all-time high of 39,500 this fall was Mobley's first concern, he

But in September, the NCAA found A&M guilty of 25 violations and gave the school a two-year probation, restricted football scholarships and limited recruiting.

That same month, Mobley hired a compliance officer to monitor the athletic department, set up new auditing requirements and revoked privileges of several boosters.

"I believe the NCAA conclusion was appropriate and just," Mobley said. "I think we now have that situation in perspective and under control. The challenge now is to keep that perspective and control."



On Wednesday, 20 years to the day since her parents brought her from Portugal for "the great opportunities here," Mrs. Arvid-son, 33, flies to Abilene, Texas, to face three counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

coupons for free meat and free "to try to convert you from your relimilk and free bread, it was like heaven-sent," Mrs. Arvidson recalled.

Astro-Graph

Aug. 1, 1989

Bernice Bede Osol

In the year ahead, of your own volition, you are likely to make a number of changes in your lifestyle. Social patterns will be altered and you will be seeing less of old friends and more of new

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An objective upon which you have focused considerable importance may begin to lose some of its appeal today. Your attention will be diverted to a more promising target. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a trusted ally who is sincerely concerned about your well being and, starting today, might take special measures to make things easier for you in construc-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your social life hasn't been living up to your expec-tations recently, don't think about becoming a recluse. New developments are starting to stir that could bring about a happy change. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There

should be a marked improvement in conditions that have a direct affect upon your work or career. These alterations won't be optimum, but they will be a darn sight better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is a good day to launch a new project or enterprise, especially if it is of an imaginative nature. Get things going. You can improve upon your basic game plan as you go along. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady

Luck will be active on your behalf today

where joint ventures are concerned. There's a possibility you might be squeezed into a productive arrangement that's already under way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One-toone relationships could operate at two

extremes today. Someone you're counting on may let you down and the slack might be taken up by an ally you'd PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It be-

hooves you at this time to take constructive measures to increase your personal productiveness. Improved performance could generate bigger

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a likelihood that several new people may suddenly pop into your life. Two of these individuals could have a pronounced effect on your affairs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A source may develop for you at this time that will enable you to fulfill an unselfish inclina-

tion that will be helpful to those you love. Keep hoping for the best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old, ineffective concept you've been laboring with appears to be on its last legs. It will

be replaced by something feasible and CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carefully scrutinize your economic conditions to-

day, because it could help you to uncover an additional source of income you have never recognized previously.

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enjoy being hugged by family and

friends. In our church, we show af-

I am enclosing the poem I read when I gave devotions for our church

women's meeting. It's titled, "Hug-

ging — the Perfect Cure for What-ever Ails You":

fection by hugging.

No movable parts

High energy yield

Inflation-proof

Theft-proof

Non-taxable

Non-polluting

Hugging is healthy It relieves tension

No batteries to wear out

Low energy consumption

No insurance requirements

And, of course, fully returnable.

No periodic checkups

No monthly payments

Relatives Seeking Conversion Create Much Heat, Little Light

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please help me with a problem I've struggled with for 35 ears. If your sister and brother-in-When this guy offered law, whom you dearly love, continue gious faith, how can you give them the firm message that you have no interest in changing your religion to theirs? (My brother-in-law is a heart patient, and I don't want to be responsible for causing heart failure or a rise in blood pressure. He is 74.)

I am a single woman, and to keep peace in the family, I am tolerating their relentless efforts to convert me from my own Christian Bible convictions to theirs — which is considered to be some kind of cultist movement by other Christian churches.

At my age, 77, I wish to be left alone and take full responsibility for my eternal fate - whatever that

I was baptized at age 63 and have accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. I have told them this repeatedly, but this explanation falls on deaf ears, and they keep trying to take the blindfold off my eyes in order to see the real truth of their elief (their words).

How do other people handle this delicate situation without making mortal enemies? I am about to blow my top and can't take any more aggravation. How would you handle

it, Abby? HAD ENOUGH IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: I would tell these people that the subject of religion is off limits. And either they respect my wishes, or they wouldn't be seeing much of me. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I still can't get over

that English-born clergyman who

objected to the way Californians

hugged everybody they met. Doesn't

the Bible say we should love one

Combats depression Reduces stress Improves blood circulation It's invigorating It's rejuvenating

It elevates self-esteem It generates goodwill It has no unpleasant side effects It is nothing less than a miracle drug! (Florida Teddy Bear)

SUBMITTED BY EILEEN (MRS. MAURICE) PERRY, DELAVAN, ILL.

DEAR MRS. PERRY: Thanks for a delightful contribution.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, "thank you," condolences, resumes, and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Wait takes a toll on immigrants

amnesty, Oscar Acosta expected his would not take much longer. But 18 months later he is still

"I've always got it on my mind that I'll have to go back," said Acosta, 31, who immigrated to

with his wife and daughter in INS officials have told him the

five times he's inquired about his status that he must keep waiting. About 10 percent of the 1.8

million people who applied for amnesty under the 1986 Immigration Reform Act don't know whether they will be given the chance to seek residency.

An assortment of hitches from lawsuits and fraud to sluggish communication among federal agencies — is blamed for the lengthy processing time. The

HOUSTON (AP) - Once his deadline to apply for amnesty wife and daughter were granted under the new law, which required aliens to have lived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, was May 4, 1988.

Separately, 65 percent of the 1.2 million agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under a legalization program that ended this country from El Salvador in November 1988 are waiting for a decision, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says. Of those, 405,000 are suspected fraud cases, said Duke Austin, an

> INS spokesman in Washington. About 3,000 of the 58,000 cases pending in the 13-state Southern region date back to 1987, said Lewis DeAngelis, director of the regional processing center. Those cases are being given priority attention, he said.

Workers at the Houston legalization office run status checks for 100 to 200 aliens who come to the center each day asking about their applications.

Amnesty applicants tend to be a mobile population and sometimes move before they get their notice, Houston INS Director Richard Rios said. A status check often reveals that their applications have been approved, and they are issued a temporary U.S. residency card.

But information is scant for the immigrants whose cases are still pending. Some are told the INS needs answers to more questions, which the applicant must send to a Dallas office.

Recently, the INS began granting one-year extensions on applicants work authorization cards that allow them to live and work legally in Texas.

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unit in the Reinecke field, 10 Conoco Inc. will drill the No. miles northwest of Vincent. The 183 Round Top Palo Pinto Reef in well produced 65 barrels of 43 the Round Top field, five miles gravity oil and 473 barrels of northeast of Royston. Also scheduled for a depth of 5,050 Gas-oil ratio was 2,307-1 with feet, drill site is in Section 9, Block R. W.E. Richardson survey. Bryant and Carr Inc. will drill Samedan Oil will drill the No. 1-94 Cole in the Howard-Glasscock

the No.1 Wilhite in the Raven Creek field, eight miles southeast of Sylvester. Planned for a depth of 5,000 feet, drill site is in Section 2. Block 19, T&P survey.

Energy Production will drill the No. 2-14-8A, University, a 3,200-foot wildcat four miles southeast of Texon. Location is in Section 14, Block 8, University Lands survey.

Bennett Petroleum Corp. will Gas-oil ratio was 724-1 with per-Theda McArthur in the Michelle forations from 7,464-494 feet.

drill the No.2-19 John F. Lott in the Happy field, 12 miles south of Kay field, 16 miles west of Location is in Section 113, Block Post. Planned for a depth of 5,100 feet, location is in Section 19. Mobil Producing will drill the Block 2, T&NO survey. No. 26 Kelly-Roberts in the

Garza County

Howard-Glasscock field, 14 miles Tom Brown, Inc. will drill the southeast of Big Spring. Planned No. 1 J.W. Basinger, a 4,500-foot for a depth of 8,000 feet, location wildcat 10 miles northwest of is in Section 112, Block 29, W&NW Post. Location is in Section 1,247, BS&F survey. Mobil Producing will drill the

Tom Brown Inc. will drill the No. 27 Kelly-Roberts in the No. 1-A Helen Thomas in the Two Howard-Glasscock field, 14 miles Scotts field, 10 miles northwest of southeast of Big Spring. Also Post. Planned for a depth of 4,500 planned for a depth of 8,000 feet, feet, location is in Section 1,301, location is in Section 112, Block GC&SF survey.

Tom Brown Inc. will drill the No.2 Helen Thomas in the Two Scotts field, 10 miles northwest of Post. Also scheduled for a depth of 4,500 feet, location is in Section Conoco Inc. will drill the No. 1,301, GC&SF survey.

180 Round Top Palo Pinto Reef in Pierce Junction Petroleum will drill the No. 2 Swenson Fork in the Swenson-Baron field, five miles east of Verbena. Contracted for 8,000 feet, location is in Section 2, Block 7, H&GN 181 Round Top Palo Pinto Reef in

> Rocker A Well Service Inc. has completed the No. 1 Post ISD in the Garza field in the Post city limits. The well produced nine barrels of 36.8 gravity oil and 23 barrels of water. Perforations were from 2,970-3,082 feet, and location is in Section 2, S.E. Harper survey.

Graham Royalty Ltd. will drill the No. 314-T-S North Huntley unit in the Huntley field, 4.5 miles northwest of Post. Planned for a depth of 3,750 feet, location is in Section 1,214, TTRR survey.

J.M. Huber Corp. will drill the No. 3-6 Post estate, an 8,400-foot wildcat eight miles northeast of Post. Location is in Section 6, Block 4, K. Aycock survey.

In 1920, a robbery at the Slater & Merrill Shoe Co. in South Braintree, Mass., resulted in the deaths of a paymaster and guard. Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were subsequently convicted of the murders and executed.

Community Calendar Law vague in Texas. . .

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

District Boy Scouts, Boys Club; 7 p.m.
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m.;
for co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 or 863-2427 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston

Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2346, 573-8110 or 573-

TUESDAY

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA Bake Sale; Everybody's; 9 a.m. -?: to benefit the scholarship fund.

Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.

Sparklers-Chamber volunteers, The Shack; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Chib, WTC; 5-16 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bride; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th. For infor-

mation, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more informa-

tion, call 573-2101 or 573-8626. WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club; Prayer Coffee; 3100 Beaumont;

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For

more information, call 573-8015 or 573-3956. THURSDAY Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.

Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 1:30 p.m.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283. Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Roundtable; Boy's Club; 7 p.m.

Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m. Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820. FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For

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SATURDAY Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4

p.m. Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Utah moves ahead with fusion research projects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) have unlocked the power of the sun in a laboratory beaker.

But if many physicists have ridiculed the notion of table-top, room-temperature fusion, it's become a boom industry in Utah, where the two chemists enjoy

strong support.
Pons' University of Utah has leased a research center and a Utah congressman is preparing a bill to create a national center here; a private group of boosters has been created to help Pons and Fleischmann win over nonbelievers.

Pons said months of stinging criticism have taken their toll leaving him frustrated and weary of meetings with skeptical and sometimes hostile col-

"It's a bit depressing, to say the least," he said last week. "They're saying it can't be done, but they can't explain our results."

Pons may have given up on the critics, but neither he nor the university is about to give up on cold fusion.

Bolstered by \$4.5 million in Cold fusion researcher Stanley state funds, the university has Pons has given up trying to con-signed a lease for an off-campus vince critics that he and col- fusion research center, and Pons league Martin Fleischmann may and Fleischmann are writing a new paper expanding the theory behind their experiments.

> Gov. Norm Bangerter, the state Legislature and the congressional delegation are behind Pons and Fleischmann, of Britain's University of Southampton. A bill by Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens would create a national fusion research center at the university, which is in his district.

ABWA sets sale

The Scurry Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is having a bake sale Tuesday at Everybody's Thriftway beginning at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the group's scholarship fund.



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Are co-habitants married

as "Mr. and Mrs." before spending the night.

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"Though that's probably not what they have in mind," Robert L. Wright, a Fort Worth judge, tells law classes at Texas Christian University in an example

that snaps students to attention. The public's attention, meanwhile, has been captured lately by such common-law marriage lawsuits as the one filed in New York against actor William Hurt by former lover Sandra Jenn-

A Houston jury last month voted to recognize a commonlaw marriage between New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield and a former flight attendant with whom he has a 6-yearold daughter. Winfield maintains he was never married to the woman.

In Texas, Wright said, most people have a misconception that a couple just live together for three, five, or even seven years to be considered married under common law.

But the law does not specify any length of time.

All that's necessary under Texas law is that a couple have an agreement to be husband and wife, that they live together and that they represent themselves to the public as married, he said. Critics of the law say the trou-

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By James Jacoby

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - ble has been that it allows courts thought they were married," A man and a woman meet in a to make the presumption that Ms. Hill told the Fort Worth Star- because there's no common probar and later check into a motel merely by living together, a cou-Telegram. ple agreed to be married — and that may not be the case.

Another change in the law is that a common-law partner will breakup of a relationship — or the partner's death — to file suit, usually over property. People in ships that broke up yo ago still will have until

September 1990 to file suit. The law's creator, state Rep. Patricia Hill, R-Dallas, said the changes are aimed at stopping the potential spread of suits like the one filed against Winfield.

In early America, when ministers and peace justices were in short supply to perform marriages, common law was accepted so that couples could live together and have their children recognized as legitimate and entitled to an inheritance.

Many states have abolished the tradition; Texas is one of 12 that retain it.

But in modern times, where ministers and justices of the peace abound, common-law marriages do more harm than good, Ms. Hill said.

She said she wants to see common-law marriage abolished in Texas, and said her bill was "a step in the right direction.'

'The law has been so sketchily interpreted, maybe all it would take is for a neighbor to say, 'They were living together. So I

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James Jacoby

Also, because few people realize that a formal divorce is

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But Wright said that other As of Sept. 1, a change enacted required from a common-law couples who move in under the the morning, they conceivably this year eliminates that partner before either can same roof ought to be careful could be judged, under Texas presumption from Jexas remainly, some may have come like hanges in the law, law, to have a common-law mar
common-law statute. common-law marriage would be In the case of the couple who wise to make a written agreehave only one year after the meet in the bar and advance to ment certifying they are not mar-

Gay officers say they must keep low profile

DALLAS (AP) - Many Texas sent gay police officers. law enforcement agencies have no policies against hiring homosexuals, but many gay officers insist they must keep a low profile or face harassment or fir-

"You really, really have to go underground to survive. Low profile, that's the word," says a lesbian officer in a Dallas suburb.

The recent case of Mica M. England, whose application to the Dallas Police Department was rejected because she is a lesbian, rekindled concern among homosexual advocates battling police departments that refuse to hire gays.

Ms. England took her complaint to the City Council earlier this month and said she is considering suing the city.

Dallas police recruiters routinely ask applicants whether they have engaged in "deviate sexual activity," including homosexual behavior, since age 15, a violation of state law.

Houston police and the Dallas County Sheriff's Department have similar hiring policies based on state sodomy laws.

misplaying hands, so West decided to give him a chance. Sure enough, South that the force won't hire people up for my rights. who admit breaking state laws.

those departments are subject to ments. the same laws.

only combination of defenders' trump tion has no ill effects on their ing a fine up to \$200. public duty.

'We are strong enough. We do back people up. We do shoot straight," said Richard Norton, a deputy sheriff in San Francisco and treasurer of the Golden State be able to force out the ace of hearts Peace Officers' Association, one and later ruff two spades in dummy to of two national groups that repre-

Few gay peace officers are willing to grant interviews, Norton said. Texas has only a handful of openly gay officers, even in larger cities where applicants' sexuality is not an issue. The experience of several former officers illustrates why.

El Paso police officer Patricia Minton was fired in 1986 for kissing another woman at a dance club while off duty. She was reinstated after a yearlong bat-

In Houston, former policeman Mark Timmers said he endured taunts and threats after fellow officers discovered he was gay.

"You'd sit down in the squad room and people would move,' Timmers said.

"I'd come out of work at least two, three days a week and have 'fag' written on my car, or the air let out of my tires," he said. Timmers resigned in 1987 after

a series of internal investigations and a trial on misdemeanor theft charges, in which he was acquitted. Timmers said the charges were part of a smear campaign. Ms. England, meanwhile, said

Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines she plans to pursue her case has defended his department's against the Dallas Police Departanti-homosexual policy, saying ment because "I'm just standing But the law affords few rights

But many law enforcement to homosexuals. A 1988 federal agencies in Texas, including the law prohibits employers from state Department of Public Safe- asking about sexual conduct and ty, have no policy against hiring orientation on polygraph tests, homosexual officers although but it exempts police depart-

A group of homosexuals in Gay peace officers across the Austin has filed a lawsuit nation, moreover, insist they do challenging the Texas statute. their job as well as anyone and which lists homosexual conduct contend that their sexual orienta- as a Class C misdemeanor carry-

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On July 17, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries). The proposed effective date for this offering is September 11, 1989.

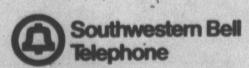
Four reports will be offered to provide toll detail based upon information from the customer's long distance usage billed by SWBT. These reports, which are entitled Usage Summaries, Billing Number Summary, Number Called Summary and International Call Detail, will include both intraLATA usage provided by SWBT and interLATA usage provided by Interexchange Carrier (IC) and billed by SWBT. These reports will be provided to customers for a charge and customers may order these reports on a monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually basis.

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Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 1, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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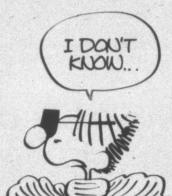
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Andrews golfer takes top spot in WTC event

138 grabbed him first place in the Championship Flight of the Western Texas College Medal Tournament played July 29-30 at the WTC Golf Course. Burgen, from Andrews, shot a 72 on Saturday and followed that with a blistering 66 on Sunday to claim the top spot.

Micky Scott, of San Angelo, shot a 145 for the tourney to take second in the Right followed by Snyder's Pat Doran at 145. Tied for fourth place were Marc Mc-Queen and Bill Nash, both of

Snyder, with 147.

Andrews' Mark Burgen finish ed in the top spot in the Presidential Flight with a two round 146. Lawrance Perry of Sweetwater finished right on Burgen's heels

Scramble slated for Saturday

The WTC golf course will host this year's Oldsmobile Scramble set for Saturday, Aug. 5.

Participants should check with the pro shop to verify handicaps prior to the 8:30 a.m. shotgun

Cost for the event is \$25 for individuals or \$100 per team. Winning teams will advance to the Lubbock Oldsmobile Scramble at Lake Ridge Country Club Sept. 5.

Memorial barrel race to be held

The Corky Ogden Memorial world champion barrel race is set to begin Aug. 6 in the Scurry County Coliseum. The event will run in conjunction with the AJRA rodeo which starts Aug 7.

Boys and girls eight years and under will participate in the barrel race for two go rounds. The top 10 times will advance to a

The winner of the three run average will take home an Ammerman Saddle. The runner-up gets a belt buckle and the top ten finishers receive jackets.

Mail entries to Mrs. O.V. Ogden, Box 93, Gail, Texas, 79738. Entries close today.

For more information call (806)439-6633 or (806)439-6663.

There is no admission charge to see the barrel racing.

Receiver wants new agreement

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) -Houston Oilers starting wide receiver Ernest Givins threatened Sunday to walk out of camp if the Oilers refuse to renegotiate his contract.

Givins told KRIV-TV of Houston that he reached a verbal agreement in 1986 with former Oilers general manager Ladd Herzeg but the money figures were changed when he signed his contract.

Givins, the Oilers No. 2 receiver last season with 60 catches, said he agreed on a contract that would pay him a \$330,000 bonus and a salary between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for

Givins said he learned later that his signed contract gave him no signing bonus and only \$200,000 this season.

"It wasn't the right contract, my agent back then came back to me and told me 'You have signed the wrong contract," Givins said. "I made the mistake. I was a draft pick. People are supposed to treat me honestly."

Givins said he would work out this week, but would leave Sunday if General Manager Mike Holovak doesn't respond to his

demands. Givins wants a contract between \$600,000 and \$700,000 this

The Oilers already have four players out of camp because of contracts.

Running back Mike Rozier, cornerback Richard Johnson and defensive end William Fuller have not signed their 1989 contract and wide receiver Drew Hill wants to renegotiate the final

year of his contract. Holovak said he would try to work out a deal with Givins this

The Los Angeles Rams had the most quarterback sacks of any NFL team in 1988, succeeding 56

David Burgen's two day total of with a 147. A 152 by David Sherrock and a 153 from John Medlicott took third and fourth place honors, respectively. Sherrock is from Snyder and Medlicott hails from Sweetwater.

In the First Flight, rounds of 72 and 73 gave Henry Villalobos, of Lamesa, first place with a 145. He was trailed by Sonny Castillo's second place 147, 149 from Manuel Avia and a 151 by Jerry Epperson. Castillo is from Hamlin, Avia from Snyder and Epperson is from San Angelo. Toby Black from Robert Lee,

J.T. Pope from Roby and Snyderites Bud Pinkerton and Ricky Williams were the top Ricky Williams were the top finishers in the Second Flight. during Cheyenne rodeo

Black ended the tournament with Black ended the tournament with a 155 followed by Pope's 158, a 165 from Pinkerton and a two day 166 by Williams.

Sterling City's own Doug Phillips hauled in first prize in the Third Flight with a 165. L.E. Scott and Abe Gonzales tied for second place with identical scores of 170. Fourth place belonged to Ray Hill who shot a 174. Scott, Gonzales and Hill all live in Snyder.

Top honors in the Senior Flight went to Wortham Loyd following his 150 performance for the weekend. James Liner's 156 was good enough for second place and Charlie Morrow finished third with a 170. Wayne Monroney took fourth place with a 171. All four

call Snyder home. First place winners in the calling late Sunday tourney won Dawia Mondodyn Irons while second place moved to Quanah, the billboard finishers took home Advisor in Givens Park claims the com-Medal woods. Third place golfers were awarded Dawia Sunday Golf Bags while fourth place rewards were golf balls and shag things like this. We don't have a



boasts the rodeo achievements of

became a symbol of tragedy.

But on Sunday the billboard

Lane Frost, who rode the backs

of bulls to a 1987 world champion-

ship, died when a bull called K.

Walsh charged and gored him

during the 93rd Annual Cheyenne

Frontier Days Rodeo in

Spectators said he was thrown

The news spread to the small

clear of the bull, but the animal

charged him as he walked away,

oil and farming town of about

3,900 when reporters started

Even though he only recently

"He's kind of our town idol.

We're a small town. We dwell on

lot of people who do big things

local man.

Cheyenne, Wyo.

goring him in the back.

munity as his home town.

Nolan Ryan fans 10 Brewers as Rangers win 9-3 Sunday

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan to a 9-3 victory over the rally started with Baines' double Ryan had his usual double-figure Milwaukee Brewers Sunday off the glove of right-fielder strikeout performance and scattered four hits in 7 1-3 innings, but Pete Incaviglia's continuing power display grabbed some of the fans' loudest ovations.

Incaviglia, the subject of weekend trade rumors involving Tony Pena of the St. Louis Cardinals, tied a career-high with five RBIs in leading the Rangers

Nicky O'Neal, past president of

the Quanah Riding Club, said

Frost was usually out of town at-

tending rodeo competitions. But

when he was around he spent

time baling hay with his wife's

rodeo grounds and all," O'Neal

Frost also was well liked in the

John Painter, Mesquite Cham-

pionship Rodeo spokesman, com-

pared Frost to world champion

I knew he was going to be a win-

moves (as Gay) and good form,'

Painter said. "These guys they

know you're going to get hurt. It's

just a matter of when and how

decade in the NFL being counted

"It's been the same old song for

nine years," Newsome says.

"They keep trying to get rid of

Newsome

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coach Jimmy Johnson.

the second round.

out again.

old Timmy.

"When I first saw him (Frost),

out with the annual rodeo.

scheduled for Aug. 10-12.

rodeo community.

bull rider Don Gay.

Bull kills cowboy Frost

QUANAH, Texas (AP) - In the like that," said Quanah Mayor

center of town, a huge billboard Butch Dickerson.

drive, made it 7-3 in the third against Don August, 9-10.

the Chicago White Sox Saturday, got his 1,500th career hit and went 3-for-4 with two doubles for his first hits as a Ranger. Ryan, 12-6, meanwhile, struck

out 10 or more for the 192nd time in his career and increased his season total to a Major-League leading 190. Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, is now 35 strikeouts short of 5,000 for his

Incaviglia said he received assurances before the game from manager Bobby Valentine and general manager Tom Grieve that the trade rumors were false.

"I'm not at all interested in being traded ... This is a great club and I want be part of something father and brother and helping special," he said.

Incaviglia has driven in 25 runs in July and has rediscovered the The town's annual rodeo is long ball power that escaped him during the first half of the season. "He's pretty active around up "I wish they had traded Inky here and he helped us around the

yesterday," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. Ruben Sierra, the American League RBI leader with 77, hit a

two-run homer and drove in three The Rangers scored three

times in the first off August. The

His three-run homer, a 423-foot Harold Baines, acquired from

Ryan had a rocky second, giving up a three-run homer to -Charlie O'Brien to tie the score. Both benches emptied in the

Terry Francona.

fifth after Texas manager Bobby Valentine got into an argument with Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner. Valentine was on the field to protest a call with umpire Dave Phillips when the dispute with Gantner started, but no punches were thrown.

Baines was called out for miss ing second base on an appeal play. Baines had rounded second on Sierra's fly ball to center.

When Valentine started back toward the dugout, he and Gantner exchanged heated words. Both benches emptied but no one was ejected.

The Rangers contended that Gantner had carelessly thrown a ball toward the Rangers dugout during infield practice in the se-cond. The ball kicked into the stands and hit a young boy in the cheek. Club officials said later that the boy had a bruised cheekbone and had lost one of his baby teeth.

Gantner had grounded out to shortstop with runners on second and third to end the Milwaukee second.

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ner. He had many of the same Area teams to compete in playoffs

Snyder's three tournament baseball teams will all be on the road this week to compete for their respective crowns.

The Little League All-Stars, the Senior Teenage League squad and the Junior Teenage League THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. Buffs will travel today for the (AP) — Tim Newsome begins a next step in each of their leagues. Ronnie Lewis and his Little

Leaguers will go to Breckenriage for a 7:30 p.m. game tonight against Graham. Graham is the District 6 champion and Snyder carries the banner from District

Fullback Newsome is being en-The Snyder-Graham matchup dangered by the Dallas Cowboys' will be a best of three affair with youth movement under new the winner advancing to the state tourney in Waco. In fact, the Cowboys cited the

The Senior Teens, coached by fullback position as one of their Ron Pruitt, will be in Mt. Pleastrongest needs and drafted sant for their state tournament Daryl Johnston of Syracuse in this week. Play will begin Tuesday, but the draw and scheduling Johnston has drawn heavy will take place later today in Mt.

Pleasant. Likewise, the Buffs will have to wait until they reach the site of play to find out about their first opponent. They travel to Monahans today and begin their quest for a Texas state title Tuesday. O.D. Brewer is the manager

Athletes need physicals soon

for the Buffs.

Snyder public schools students needing an athletic physical will need to make an appointment with a local designated doctor.

The school will pick up the tab for examinations taken prior to Aug. 15. Steve Krueger, SHS trainer, has urged students to schedule appointments as early as possible.

who plan to participate in athletics and all athletes new to the Snyder school system. Other area who manufactured in the system of the system required to have physicals are 10-9), (n) students who have not previously participated in athletics but plan

Athletes not needing a physical are still required to turn in a medical history and UIL rules acknowlegment form by Aug. 15. Forms are available at the athletic director's office or the field house.

Appointments for physicals may be made with Drs. Nelson Brice, Jim Burleson, Bid Cooper, Bill Pierce or Paul Thompson.

Buffet **All You Can Eat** Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti, Apple, Cherry, Peach Pizzert

Baseball glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WTC TOURNAMENT - David Sherrock of Snyder draws a bead on the cup during Competition in the WTC Medal Tournament Saturday. Sherrock took third place in the Presidential Flight. Devin Donaldson looks on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Coaches tab area teams in annual media survey

DALLAS - District 4-4A's Big Spring Steers were picked 17th in the state according to the annual Texas Sports Writers Associa-

The preseason rankings came out of the Texas High School Coaches Association coaching

Paris was the preseason pick to win the Class 4A football championship, followed by Katye Mayde Creek and West Orange Stark, which tied for second. Fourth was Denison, followed by Calallen, Wichita Falls Hirschi, Brownwood, Highland Park, Bay City and Houston King. Kerrville Tivy was chosen 11th

Perennial contenders Odessa (1) 75, 4. Union Hill (2) 71, 5. Sudan (1) 67, 6. Baird Permian and Converse Judson 56, 7. White Deer (2) 47, 8. Ladonia-fannindel 41, were chosen 1-2 in Class 5A while Navasota and Sweeney got the top two nods in 3A and Groveton

and Refugio led Class 2A. Always-tough Munday was the top pick in Class 1A, followed by

Among area schools, Midland Lee was picked 15th in 5A, Ballinger ninth in 3A, Eastland sixth in 2A. Baird sixth in 1A and Rotan

Two-a-day workouts for most area schools begin Aug. 17.

Below are Texas state high school football presectson rankings, as determined by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Rankings are listed a order, followed by points. Numbers in paren-

1. Paris (6) 126.5, 2. tie, Katy Mayde Creek (1) and West Orange Start (3) 93, 4. Denison (1) 80, 5. Calallen (1) 77, 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi (1) 75, 7. Brownwood (1) 56, 8. Highland Park 55, 9. Bay Cjty 50, 10. Houston King 45; Others- 11. Kerrville

CLASS 2A

1. Munday (5) 91, 2. Bartlett (2) 86, 3. Rankii

Conway sets high jump mark

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Hollis Conway of Southwestern earlier this year.

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1. Permian (6) 130, 2. Converse Judson (4) 122, 3. Lufkin (2) 93, 4. Marshall (2) 75; 5. Houston Lamar 57, 6. Willowridge 47, 7. Huntsville 45, 8. Dallas Carter (1) 44, 9. Houston Sterling (1) 35, 10.

ly 50, 10. House. Tivy, 17. Big Spring. CLASS 3A

1. Navasota (5) 100, 2. Sweeny (2) 90, 3. Southlake Carroll (4) 89, 4. Vernon (1) 71, 5. Gainesville (1) 66, 6. Mexia (1) 57, 7. Denver City 45, 8. Hamshire-Fannett 37, 9. Ballinger 30, 10.

1. Groveton (7) 120, 2. Refugio (3) 96, 3. Corrigan-Camden (3) 85, 4. Lorena (1) 69, 5. Pilot Point 59, 6. Eastland 58, 7. Grand Saline 54, 8. Cooper 32, 9. Grandview 25, 10. tie, Schulenberg and Rosebud-Lott 24. CLASS 1A

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The U.S. Olympic Festival ended in record-setting fashion, which was fitting. It had started the

Louisiana set an American record in the high jump Sunday when he cleared 7 feet, 10 inches, bettering the mark of 7-9% he had set in the NCAA Championships

praise from Johnson in the Cowboys' workouts. Newsome gained only 75 yards on 32 carries last year, scoring three touchdowns. He did catch 30 passes for 236 yards and no

"I don't worry about my odds," Newsome said."I just play football and do the best job I can. I've never been given a guarantee. I think my talent will speak for

Newsome has been one of the NFL's best at coming out of the backfield and catching passes as his more than 200 lifetime receptions will attest.

"They (the coaches) kind of overlook me every year then starting discovering me toward the end of the season," Newsome said. "I hope I can show the new coaches something they want to use right away."

Newsome said he thinks another team would pick him up if the Cowboys cut him. "It's not what I call a do-or-die,

end-of-the-world situation out

there," Newsome said. "I've shown what I can do in the NFL. "I can be a role-type player. If you want a blocker I can block. If you throw it, I can catch it. If you

have short yardage I can run it. I'm a survivor." Newsome said he expected to hear he was in danger of being cut after last year's disastrous

"Every player on the team should expect to hear negative things when you go 3-13," Newsome said. "Everybody should be held accountable. There should be criticism.'

Newsome said it doesn't take a computer programmer, which he is, to figure his tough odds.

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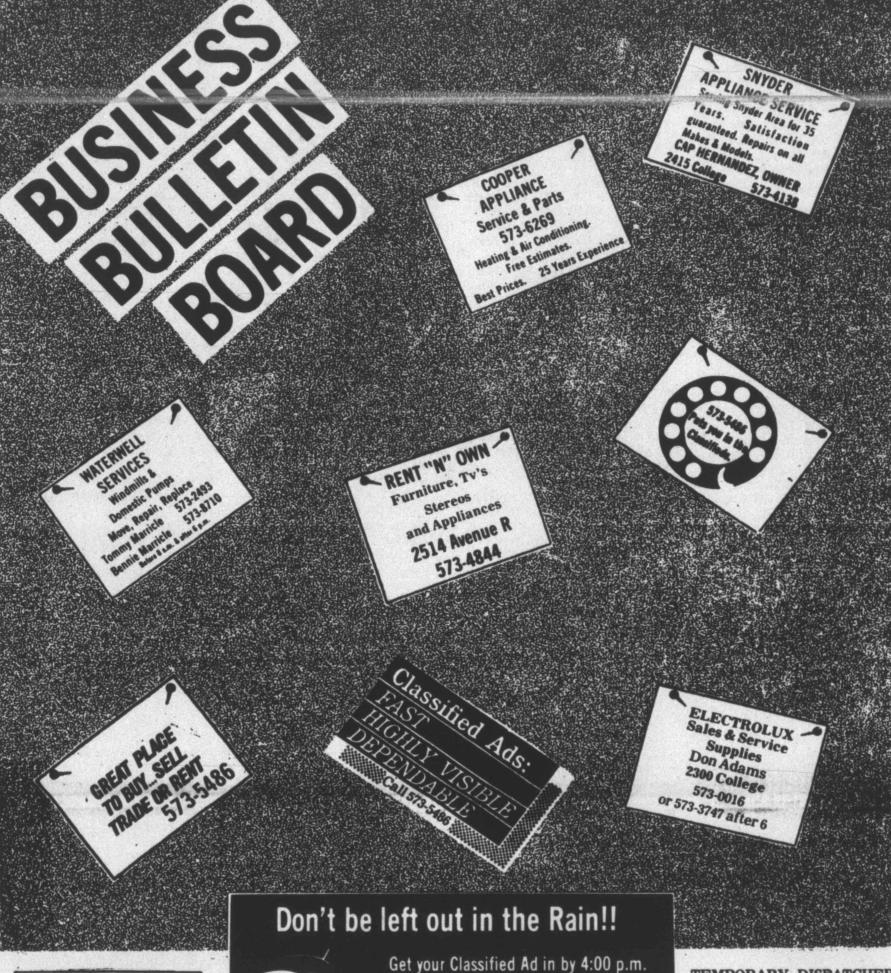
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Daley settles in at city hall in 1st 100 days

reason Richard M. Daley looks so first black mayor. comfortable at City Hall after just 100 days in office. Confidence is:

The chunky, good-natured, 47year-old son of Richard J. Daley, the last of the big-city political bosses, is clearly on a roll.

Daley does not hesitate when asked whether any problem has seemed overwhelming in the short time since he stepped down as state's attorney, walked across the street and set up shop in the fifth-floor office his father Palmer, a radio show host and occupied for more than 20 years.

"If I just threw up my hands over one problem, then maybe I'd do it over another one and then again and again, and pretty soon, the only reaction I'd have to anything would be walking around and throwing up my arms," said Daley, who took office on his birthday, April 24.

His disarming wit and quick grasp of the workings of government have surprised critics who ridiculed his carefully scripted campaign appearances and referred to him as "dumb-dumb Daley."

Similarly, he has confounded black opponents who predicted his election would bring a return to the machine politics of his father. Instead, Daley appropriated the central theme of their campaigns - empowerment of minorities and the disenfranchised.

Eleven of his 21 cabinet appointments went to minorities, a percentage roughly representative of the city's population,

visage of his father smiles from decisions was to extend the one wall and a worked-over cigar affirmative-action program that peeks out of an ashtray. But was a legacy of the late Mayor remains his name. family resemblance is not the Harold Washington, Chicago's

> Daley helped engineer and guide through the City Council a from an increased tax on cigarettes to provide additional shelters for the homeless. Even his bitterest enemies conceded it was

Still, some critics say Daley's good spin control conceals a lack

innovative.

"He's been pretty much the way we expected," said Lu self-described black nationalist.

"He hired a few African-Americans for certain spots, but most of them were 'safe' blacks and most of it was done to help his chances to consolidate his power. On matters of police brutality, poverty, schools, things don't seem any better and they may even be worse.

"And what's made it worse is how slick he's been about everything, and the honeymoon he seems to be carrying on with the media," Palmer said.

Daley ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1983. Then earlier this year, after three terms as prosecutor, he defeated two of the city's top black politicians - acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer and Alderman Tim Evans — in a special election for the right to serve the final two years of Washington's second term.

In his re-election bid, Daley expects to face many of the same doubts that dogged his steps the

who insist his main qualification city's pockets, but inspiring nas- much in control. I wouldn't bet

passed by the previous ad- have been one of his strongest umnist of the Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO (AP) — The jaunty and one of his first executive last time out — especially from ministration have proved a twoisage of his father smiles from decisions was to extend the those in the black community edged sword — deepening the "He seems" emains his name. cent revolt in the Northwest Side against him," said Mike Royko, Huge property tax increases bungalow belt whose residents the Pulitzer Prize-winning col-

"He seems like a man very

"At this point, you'd have to say so far, so good. Of course," Royko added, "that's what the guy who jumps off the top of the John Hancock building says as he passes the 40th floor.'

Both sides refuse to budge as talks in Cambodia begin

opened a month-long international conference on Cambodia with calls for a comprehensive peace formula but no new pro-posals to lift the nation from two decades of conflict.

China and Vietnam, the two main power brokers in Cambodia, and the powerful Khmer Rouge guerrilla group were to address the conference today.

"We know the path to Cambodian internal reconciliation is likely to be long and arduous," U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday. "But today we take the first steps."

His words reflected the measured optimism expressed by all speakers at the huge rectangular table at the International Conference Hall, a block from the Arc de Triomphe.

But the main rivals in the con- Vietnamese invasion. flict, Cambodia's Vietnamese- Foreign Minister Roland

PARIS (AP) - Diplomats first day to budge from their sidelines of the conference. from nearly 20 countries have seemingly irreconcilable positions. And none of the 10 nations speaking Sunday put forward a proposal to break the deadlock.

Sihanouk insisted on the need for an interim government composed of the four parties to the conflict — the three factions of the resistance coalition and Hun

Hun Sen refused a role for the

Beijing-backed Khmer Rouge, saying any measure of power for the strongest of the resistance guerrilla groups would "open the door for them to return to power or provoke a civil war no one could limit or control."

During the Khmer Rouge's nearly four-year rule in the 1970s, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed as it attempted to remold the country into an agrarian commune. Khmer Rouge rule ended with the 1978

backed prime minister, Hun Sen, Dumas of France indicated Sunand resistance leader Prince day that the four factions would Norodom Sihanouk, failed on the reopen negotiations on the

Dumas suggested the ministers provide a "political orientation" for working commissions, then holds Cambodia's seat. return in a month for the signing of what is to be a treaty of peace and neutrality for Cambodia.

Among the items on the agenda is creating an international mechanism to monitor the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and an end to foreign aid to the rival sides.

Hun Sen announced that just 26,000 Vietnamese soldiers remained in his country and repeated that they would be gone by Sept. 27. Western analysts have estimated Hanoi's troop strength at 60,000-70,000.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called for a cease-fire "even before the withdrawal of Vietnamese volunteers has been completed."

Marking a difference with Hun Sen's regime, Shevardnadze foresaw a "dignified place" for the United Nations in the process

for the world body, where Sihanouk's Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, attending the conference, suggested a factfinding mission travel to Cambodia to start the process of setting up a monitoring mechanism for Vietnam's September pullout.

The conference also must broach the thorny subject of a transition period before general elections. While Sihanouk, backed by the United States, wants a four-party interim government, Hun Sen wants to keep his own regime in place, complemented by a non-partisan council that would organize elections.

Baker, setting out the U.S. position, reiterated American support for Sihanouk but made clear his Khmer Rouge allies were ultimately unacceptable.

"The United States strongly believes thkat the Khmer Rouge toward peace. should play no role in Cambodia's Hun Sen has rejected any role future," he said.

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Abortion ruling spurs action

DALLAS (AP) — Activists on getting them motivated." both sides of the abortion issue are developing strategies to woo state legislators and voters to their side, but thus far it appears anti-abortionists lead the tug-of- League.

"The court has given us the chance to get down there on the playing field and put on our helmets and fight," said Bill Price, executive director of the Dallas-based Texans United for

"And the better organized team will win."

Volunteers have been streaming forward to help pro-abortion and anti-abortion forces since July 3, the day the U.S. Supreme Court gave states the authority to place some restrictions on abor-

The well-oiled anit-abortion machine and the less organized pro-abortion advocates are both developing strategies to woo state legislators to their side. The lawmakers could be asked as early as this fall to restrict the availability of abortions.

Since the Supreme Court's historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establishing a woman's right to abortion, anti-abortion groups have been fighting for change and enlisting new recruits, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Price said his Texans United for Life has a mailing list of 150,000 supporters and is growing by about 10 percent each month.

"It's mushrooming," Price said. "We haven't come anywhere near our potential."

The group already is so organized that it has broken down precincts to single out antiabortion voters, who can be mobilized to support candidates in races from precinct chairs to presidents.

Price said the organization plans to toughen the questions it routinely asks candidates for state and federal office.

He said the group believes some candidates pandered to them when answering questionairres, then went to the proabortion side and said: "Don't worry about my pro-life stand because it will never come up in the Legislature."

"There is a lot of hypocrisy in the Texas state Legislature ... but it'll be harder for them to evade dealing with it," Price

Anti-abortion leaders are worried about their lagging organization.

"We have been complacent," said Karen Ashmore, president of the North Dallas chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It's a big concern We've got years of organizing to catch up on.

"But we've got the silent ma-jority," she said. "We've got the numbers. It's just a matter of

That heretofore silent group has become vocal, said Pat Kubala, membership director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action

installed this month to handle a rush of calls at the group's Austin headquarters, Ms. Kubala said.

"Most of the people are from small towns," she said. "Most of the people who have called have never been political before."

Ms. Ashmore has organized a class she calls "Pro Choice Activism 101," to teach political novices ways to help their cause -from writing lawmakers to setting up information booths at shopping malls.

About 80 women signed up for \$30,000. Everyone on the top 100 list has at least 20 outstanding tickets. the first two classes and others

are being planned for 25 NOW the Capitol in November for a chapters statewide, she said.

how well their strategies have worked.

Gov. Bill Clements has said he Three new telephone lines were will summon lawmakers back to

special session to consider an By fall, both sides might learn overhaul of the workers' compensation system, and he said he intends to add abortion to the agen-

Attorneys top list of delinquent traffic tickets

HOUSTON (AP) — When city officials began trying to clear up 520,000 delinquent traffic ticket cases, they made a surprising find. Forty-one of the top 100 offenders were attorneys. City officials were hesitant to release the list for fear of being sued, the Houston

Post reported Sunday. Although the average number of tickets held by each of the attorneys was 88, city officials said one had 327 parking tickets dating

back to 1985 - all unpaid. That attorney had Canadian license plates on his car, causing all his tickets to go into a file for foreign addresses. Four years passed before it was discovered. The Houston attorney owes the city roughly

Brand vs. brand

How products compete for sales

(Third of five parts)

Much of what's being sold in supermarkets can't be eaten or used: For the mass-merchandising of food and other grocery products to succeed, you must be sold the value of inedible qualities such as a brand name's

reputation.

Before you ever enter the store, food companies and other manufacturers of products sold in the supermarkets spend some \$5 billion a year to soften you up. Most of that goes into TV commercials.

One company alone - Procter & Gamble, maker of Tide, Crest, Folgers, Crisco and many other familiar products — spends more than \$1 bil-lion a year on such persuasion. Super-markets spend millions more on their own ads, most of which run in news-

own ads, most of which run in newspapers or circulars.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Grocery manufacturers spend far more to encourage supermarkets to feature their products than to encourage you to buy them.

In the typical "trade" promotion, the manufacturer cuts the price to the retailer temporarily, allowing the supermarket either to enjoy a temporary increase in its profit margin on the item, or to offer the item "on special," thus bringing more shoppers cial," thus bringing more shoppers into the store. Manufacturers also commonly pay supermarkets for "co-operative advertising," which gets their brand featured in the supermar-

One reason manufacturers must pitch the products so hard: There are now too many brands, varieties and

sizes of products to fit on the shelves of even the largest supermarkets.

The crush of products makes it tough for shoppers to remember prices. Studies have shown that fewer than 10 percent of shoppers can estimate the correct price of any item in their cart. So manufacturers and supermarkets must increasingly repermarkets must increasingly remind shoppers when a price is a low price. Coupons are one way to do that . — and the number of coupons surges

With so many products competing for limited shelf space, some super-

market chains demand the manufacturers pay to stock a new product — a "slotting allowance" of as much as \$15,000 to \$40,000.

Sometimes the manufacturers, not the supermarkets, have the whip hand. Take what happened in the soft-drink industry, a market in which two companies - Coca-Cola and Pepsico account for about two-thirds of all sales. Surveys have shown that many soda drinkers tend to buy whichever brand is on special. Coke and Pepsi bottlers in some parts of the country

How to save \$2,500 a year in the supermarket

have paid store owners to get exclusive attention. Under the bottlers' "calendar marketing agreements," a store agrees to feature only one brand at any given time. Since Coke bottlers just happened to have signed such agreements for 26 weeks and Pepsi bottlers the other 26 weeks, lesser brands such as Royal Crown are ef-

fectively squeezed out.

The Department of Justice's Antitrust Division has successfully
charged bottlers in a number of Eastern states with agreeing between themselves to fix prices.

According to one supermarket own-er who gave up his calendar market-ing agreements, his soft-drink prices creased when all the com had a chance to compete. The effect of slotting allowances on a product's price sticker is harder to discern. Both practices have another effect, however — they limit your choices. Product packages — the manufacturer's last chance to make its pitch

— are often more important as advertisements than as containers.

Laundry detergents like Tide take the direct approach and grab the eye with neon colors, huge letters and shrieking alalies.

But packaging can also add subtle values to a product. Colors such as lack, burgundy, gold or silver can be

used to imply "elegance" or "style." A rough paper stock with type that looks like a woodcut (as on Classico pasta sauce) can imply that the product is handmade

A manufacturer can, by merely altering the package, "reposition" a product to appeal to a new sort of customer. The stainless-steel fork in the old Rice-A-Roni package photo was replaced with a silver one to give the package a more upscale look. Breyer's Ice Cream got a new logo and a black carton for the same

Of course, if all the manufacturers make their products look "elegant" or "stylish" or "upscale," every product would soon look just like every other product and distinctiveness would be

Distinctiveness matters because few grocery products are truly new, despite all the "new" claims. Even the more innovative ones may merely tag a brand identity onto something that was once sold as a commodity (as Frank Perdue has done with chicken) or onto something that was once homemade (Hamburger Helper, say). Most new products are simply "line extensions" - new sizes, flavors, fra-

grances and varieties. Why the proliferation of products? Dollar sales can be increased only by persuading people to switch brands or to spend more for their groceries. So products are "improved." But the quality breakthroughs in cornflakes and laundry detergents are unlikely to be dramatic.

That leaves marketers talking about tiny increments of quality (the whiter white) or about less fundamental values (convenience, storability, status) or about anything else that people might be willing to pay extra

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Dixon denies he was lobbied by one firm now reportedly linked to his wife

Julian Dixon is disputing a law awarded the concession. firm's statement that it contacted him several times in 1986 listed in the documents: and 1987 to lobby for a company lucrative deal.

of Foreign Agents Registration committee at the time. that it talked with Dixon three times and bought him dinner himself. Brown, Cochran and a Angeles, the reports said. once in the course of its work for the client.

to questions about the meetings,

"At no time have I ever been 'lobbied' or have I ever engaged in any discussion whatsoever concerning Duty Free Shoppers," the California Democrat's response said. "I have never helped Duty Free Shoppers 'with. their legislation' (and I do not know if any exists)."

Betty Dixon, Dixon's wife, has a lucrative stake in a joint venture with Duty Free Shoppers, the majority partner in a group that operates stores at the Los

Angeles International Airport. Dixon said the documents contain wrong information because he never talked about Duty Free Shoppers with Ronald Brown, the attorney that represented the San Francisco-based company. Brown, now the chairman of the **Democratic National Committee**, worked for Patton Boggs & Blow.

The law firm was paid at least \$1.4 million over four years by Duty Free Shoppers to pursue the company's legislative goals.

"In connection with its representation of Duty Free Shoppers, Patton Boggs & Blow has had contacts with Congressman Dixon (and other members of Congress)," the firm said in a statement.

Brown did not return telephone calls, but Patton Boggs reaffirmed the information in the Justice

The Dixons earned more than aliens was over. \$150,000 in dividends in two years from the airport operation after investing between \$5,000 and \$15,000, according to Dixon's In addition, Mrs. Dixon's stake in good use here, but there are the company has grown in value to at least \$100,000.

Patton Boggs reported to Juvenile linked Justice that it contacted Dixon three times in early 1986 — before to shoe thefts Mrs. Dixon invested in the airport concession - and once in 1987. Mrs. Dixon invested in the

County hears AJRA update

Continued From Page 1

"Wes and his staff have been more than efficient."

Pate said earlier this year that the committee wanted the covered stall area in part to help AJRA contestants care for the large number of expensive horses that are brought here for

He said it will be used for other functions as well.

Other business in the 40-minute meeting included approving a **Texas Department of Highways** and Public Transportation minute order for the paving of the landfill road east of town and south of the Price Daniel Unit.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Ted Billingsley, in whose precinct the road lies, asked each of the other commissioners if they saw "any reason why we shouldn't sign," and upon being told by each that they could see no such reason, moved to approve the order.

The formality was necessary for the highway department to proceed with paving the two-mile road and bringing the county paved road to the north and Camp Springs Rd. up to the standards of a farm-to-market road

— a total of 7.5 miles of work. The road will connect the prison with U.S. 84 north and south of Snyder.

A letter was read from Rex Glass of Hermleigh, thanking Billingsley and Pct. 1 Commissioner Duaine Davis for the use of their road and bridge crews last week in the restoration of the

Hermleigh and Pyron cemeteries, which had been damaged by vandals. The quarterly report of County Treasurer Rita Staton was approved. Staton, appointed May 1 to succeed retiring treasurer Billy Wayne Thompson, said the county had \$71,490 in cash ac-

counts and \$3.5 million in money

market accounts on June 30.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House partnership in July 1986, three friend, Jay Preston Johnson, was Dixon said the Feb. 26 event ethics committee chairman months after the airport board mistakenly paid by Duty Free was a Patton Boggs "social func-

Here are the Dixon contacts

with which his wife now has a Snoppers picked up a \$187 dinner tab for Dixon and Johnnie L. The Washington law firm that Cochran Jr., a member of the Los represents Duty Free Shoppers Angeles airport board. Cochran volved advice that Patton Boggs vice," the documents say. Dixon Group Ltd. told Justice's Office was a consultant to the ethics gave to Duty Free Shoppers said he attended a Congressional

day, Patton Boggs "had con- Duty Free Shoppers. On March 11, 1986, Duty Free ferences (personal and Julian Dixon," the reports said. nection with the regulation of du-The subject of the contacts in- ty free shops by the Customs Sergave to Duty Free Shoppers said he attended a Congressional Dixon said the dinner bill for in several cities, including Los tion that day.

tion" at which his wife - not he On Feb. 26, 1986, and the next — had a brief conversation about

'concerning its duty free stores" Black Caucus Foundation func-

he client. But Dixon, in written responses Red Cross says it will keep said the documents filed by the law firm contain erroneous information. on housing asylum-seekers

- Central American families will not be left without a place to stay even though the American Red Cross' contract to operate two border shelters expires today.

The organization plans to stay on until the government finds a new group to do the job, officials

As of Friday, the government had received no bids, first sought in late June, to manage the shelters in Brownsville and San Benito, which lately have housed an average of about 430 people daily. The deadline for bids is

Operating the shelters costs between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a month, said Kent Leutbecker, deputy associate director for Immigration and Refugee Affairs with the Justice Department's Community Relations Service.

Leutbecker said it is not unusual for interested parties to wait until the last day to submit proposals. He said 14 organizations attended a bidders' conference in Brownsville three

David Townsend, director of Midwestern operations for the Red Cross, said last month the agency would not continue operating the shelters because the crunch of asylum-seeking

"Our expertise is really in the area of emergency relief after natural disasters," said Jon Siess, a Red Cross spokesman. financial disclosure statements. "Our expertise has been put to

A 16-year-old boy was arrested early Sunday in connection with a burglary at Dryden's Shoes at 2512 Ave. R.

He had been arrested for public intoxication at 1:29 a.m. Sunday at 25th St. and Ave. O, and he was connected with the Dryden's burglary after a city policeman found at 3:07 a.m. that the front window there had been broken out, officers said.

Owner Bill Dryden came to the scene and said the only thing missing was four pair of tennis shoes from a front glass window

Police said the shoes were subsequently recovered and that a county juvenile officer had the youth incarcerated in the Lubbock County Juvenile Detention

Other weekend arrests included a 34-year-old man for DWI at 8:38 p.m. Sunday at Ennis Creek Rd. and the East Hwy., where a 62-year-old man was also taken into custody for PI.

Two men, 25 and 26 years old, were arrested for PI at 6:33 p.m. Saturday at the 37th St. Skinny's convenience store.

Windshields are broken out

Virginia Vera of 701 30th St. told police at 6:45 a.m. Sunday that someone had broken the front and back windshields and the driver's side door glass of her 1976 Buick.

Bill Robbins at 10:06 a.m. Sunday reported the theft of 10 pounds of sirloin steak and some picnic items at the Towle Park

Parking lot wreck noted

A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Willie C. Kincheloe of 3210 Ave. U was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Patricia N. Anderson of 2208 Ave. T at 11:35 a.m. Saturday in the McDonald's restaurant parking lot off College

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BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) agencies that are more suitable to provide this type of service."

Siess said the Red Cross will continue on a month-by-month basis until another agency takes over the task.

The Red Cross agreed with the Justice Department to run the shelters after the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Feb. 21 began a new policy of denying travel permission to un-documented aliens who apply for political asylum at the southern tip of Texas.

The INS began the new policy to deal with increasing numbers of Central Americans pouring across the border in the Brownsville area, the closest U.S. border crossing to Central America. At one point, more than 500 people were showing up daily to apply for political asylum at the INS' Harlingen District office 25 miles north of Brownsville.

Those denied their initial

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NEW YORK (AP)

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asylum requests are set for deportation and held in the Harlingen District until an appearance before an immigration judge. Aliens traveling individually are detained at the **INS' Port Isabel Service Process**ing Center. Those in family groups are sent to the Red Cross

shelters. Red Cross officials had begun an emergency refugee shelter in January for hundreds of people, primarily Central Americans, who were being removed from a fetid, condemned motel building in Brownsville and a squalid tent settlement near the border city.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Mary Helen Pena, 1310 19th; Carolina Martinez, 21091/2 28th; Luther Anders, Loraine; Debbie Morris, 1111 14th; C.V. Clift, Hermleigh. DISMISSALS: Estelle Lee.

Juan and Mary Helen Pena are the parents of a baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born at 2:03 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Obituaries

Va Vath Heng

BROWNWOOD--Services were held Sunday at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel for Va Vath Heng, 75, who died Friday at his home. The body was cremated.

He was the father of Sovann Vath and Khom Vath, both of

Born in Cambodia, he moved to Brownwood from Houston eight years ago. He was a farmer and a Buddhist.

Survivors include his wife, Vunn Heng of Brownwood; two other daughters, Fong Heng of Brownwood and Prak V. Lao of Los Angeles; three other sons, Benthov Heng of Philadelphia, Pa., Va Vath and Ny Vath, both of Brownwood; a sister, Pich Heng of Cambodia; a brother, Yam Choa of Georgia; and 11 grandchildren.

Sweetwater cattle auction market reported

The market was steady and active and active on a good run of cattle for our July 26th sale. Packer cows and bulls a little weaker, some of the plainer and less desirable calves and yearlings and old cows, starting to get some resistance due to dry weather conditions. The better kind still strong and very active.

-Good to choice, L/W stocker steers, \$1.00 to \$1.30 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker steers, \$.95 to

\$1.15 per pound.

Good to choice, feeder steers, \$.78 to \$.93 per -Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods) lower per pound.

—Good to choice, L/W stocker heifers, \$1.00 to

\$1.18 per pound.
—Good to choice, M/W stocker heifers, \$.90 to \$1.07 per pound.
—Good to choice, feeder heifers, \$.78 to \$.86 per -Short and plainer kind, 8 to 10 (than goods)

lower per pound.

—Good cow and calf pairs, \$700 to \$865 per pair.

—Older and plainer kind, \$550 to \$700 per pair.

—Good bred cows, \$550 to \$680 per head.

—Older, plainer light bred cows, \$450 to \$530 per head.

-Better kind packer cows, \$.50 to \$.48 per

-Lower yielding packer cows, \$.43 to \$.55 per

—Few old hulley cows, \$.35 to \$.40 per pound.

—Better kind packer bulls, \$.60 to \$.67 per -Lower yielding packer bulls, \$.57 to \$.60 per

News Briefs

Gunshot fatally wounds 9-year-old

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was killed when a rifle discharged while he and his two younger brothers were playing with it, Bay City police said.

Jamie Moreno and his two brothers, ages 8 and 5, were playing in ferences (personal and — On Sept. 26, 1987, Patton the living room of their duplex Friday when the shooting occurred A telephonic) with the following ... Boggs contacted Dixon in con- z-year-old brother also was in the house.

The children's grandfather left them alone while he went next door for a visit, Bay City Police Chief Mike Baker said. The children were playing with a .22-caliber bolt-action Winchester rifle and a .22caliber long barrel pistol, Baker said.

The younger brothers told police that Jamie Moreno was unloading the pistol while passing the rifle to his 8-year-old brother. The rifle discharged, fatally wounding the boy in the upper chest. Of-

Justice of the Peace Ray O'Connell pronounced the boy dead and ordered an autopsy. Officers said a rifle found in a closet had one spent shell in the chamber.

The guns apparently belonged to the boys' parents, who are separated, according to police reports. Their mother is living in Houston and the father had left the children in their grandfather's care while he left for an out-of-town doctor's appointment, Baker told the Bay City Tribune.

Police are treating the case as an accident. No charges were filed. Bay City is about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

Jury to decide ex-policeman's fate

HOUSTON (AP) — A former city policeman faces life in prison after being convicted of kidnapping a drunken woman at a nightclub under the guise of an arrest, then raping her in a park.

Jurors in State District Judge Michael McSpadden's court are scheduled to continue deliberations today to determine punishment for James Cebula.

Cebula, 29, was convicted Friday of one count each of kidnapping and sexual assault in the May 2, 1988, abduction of a 24-year-old woman from a Houston nightclub.

Testimony showed that Cebula and security guard Keith Ferguson, 22, rode together in Cebula's patrol car to check on a report of a screaming woman.

Cebula acted like he arrested the woman, but instead drove her to a park, where she was raped, allegedly by both men. Ferguson also was charged with rape and is awaiting trial.

The state's case against Cebula rested on a secret tape recording of a May 19, 1988, conversation between Cebula and Ferguson. Police had Ferguson wear a radio transmitter during the dialogue. In the recording, Cebula boastfully said he had purged the rape

scene and police car of evidence and no one could make a criminal

Cebula's lawyer Dick DeGuerin contended the recording was illegal, and jurors were given the option of ignoring it if they chose. It was uncertain if they did.

DeGuerin, who is requesting Cebula be granted probation, had 13 witnesses, including Cebula's mother, testify during the trial, which has lasted three weeks.

DeGuerin repeatedly referred to the rape victim's former common-law husband and one of her companions the night she was kidnapped. Both now are in prison, and DeGuerin suggested they may get revenge if Cebula is imprisoned.

Prosecutor Brian Johnson replayed a section of the profanityriddled tape to illustrate what he called the deviousness of the defen-

Cebula's good upbringing, Johnson said, "produced a man who used his badge, used his power and used his gun to take that defenseless woman down to Memorial Park and rape her."

DC-10 returns to Grapevine airport

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 returned to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Sunday after a cockpit indicator light came on, an airline spokesman said.

The oil quantity indicator light for the plane's No. 3 engine signaled there might be a shortage of oil in that engine, American spokesman Jim Brown said.

"As a precaution, which is specified by our flight procedures, the captain shut down the No. 3 engine and ... returned to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport," Brown said.

A total of 248 passengers and 11 crew members were aboard Flight 621, which was bound from Dallas-Fort Worth to Las Vegas. The plane had taken off at 10:30 a.m. and landed at 11:30 a.m., Brown

The flight then was cancelled, and the DC-10 was taken out of service. The passengers were booked on a flight headed for San Francisco, which made a stop in Las Vegas.

President call for education summit

CHICAGO (AP) - President Bush, warning that poor schools are a threat to America's future, today summoned state governors to a September summit to search for ways to improve the nation's educa-

Bush tendered the invitation to the Sept. 27-28 meeting in a speech prepared for delivery today at the National Governors' Association summer meeting in Chicago.

Bush also made a pitch to the governors to "include Poland and Hungary on your list" when they look for trade opportunities abroad. On the education summit, he predicted it will be "an historic meeting." It is only the third time in history a president has convened a summit of the governors.

The Education Department has already been providing pilot funds for school districts trying school reforms embraced by the governors' association.

In his speech, Bush did not offer any new financial aid to education, saying only that "federal dollars should be targeted to those most in need." He reiterated support of "choice for parents" in where they want to send their children to school.

The president also enlisted the governors' help in combating other social problems, from crime to drug abuse to welfare dependency, that he portrayed as undermining America's progress.

Overall use of illicit drugs drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Overall use of illicit drugs dropped significantly in the United States since 1985, but the number of heavy cocaine users jumped, according to a government survey released

The 1988 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found a decrease of 37 percent from a 1985 survey in the number of people who said they had used illicit drugs within a month of being

However, the survey found a 33 percent increase in the number of people using cocaine once a week or more, and a 19 percent increase in the number of people using the drug daily or almost daily.

"Mindful of the destructive power of drugs and those who peddle them, this survey should not be viewed as a declaration of success, but as a rallying point for sustained and invigorated demand and supply reduction initiatives," said Louis Sullivan, secretary of the

Department of Health and Human Services. The survey covers the population age 12 and older living in households in the 48 contiguous states. The results are based on personal interviews and written questions answered by 8,814 people. The survey does not include homeless people, people living in military installations, dormitories and institutions such as hospitals and prisons.

Voodoo can give your boss the 'hotfoot'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - If your boss is making life miserable, Earnest "Dr. Buzzard" Bratton says he can solve your problem with a couple of shiny dimes, a teaspoon of black cat oil and an incantation over a cemetery grave, plus \$1,200 of

"A piece of cake," says Bratton, a self-proclaimed voodoo witch doctor in this Washington suburb who says he's licensed by the state of Virginia to administer herbs and potions.

"I have your boss removed from his job," he says. "I give him what I call the hotfoot. It works, no doubt about it. If it doesn't

work, there's no dogs in Georgia.'

Bratton, 57, a native of Gaffney, S.C., says he was born with magical powers and perfected them with the help of aboutly visions. He boasts he can improve his clients' sex lives, rid them of pesky neighbors, bring them good luck at the racetrack, retire debts, cure rheumatism and banish assorted spells and curses. He says he can even help President Bush.

"Bush is all right. He's doing the best he can, but he seems a little disoriented, a little shaky," he said. "It would be a good idea for him to come see the doctor. I could give him some breathing room."

Bratton's basement apartment is littered with press clippings, snapshots of Dr. Buzzard with fellow celebrities on late-night television shows, and clumps of stuffing torn from his Naugahyde sofa by his pet cat, Silver Dumpster.

Bratton is proud of his videotape lecture titled "Voodoo Hoodoo

A table top in his apartment is covered with the tools of his dark trade: candles in the shape of skull and crossbones, a jar of "confusion oil," a bottle of all-purpose "Hoyt's Cologne," a plastic bag of graveyard dirt and another containing small blue stones used for "eliminating ordinary jinxes" during a good soak in the bathtub.

There's a three-eyed coconut for "sending people you don't like out of town," which Bratton says he'd like to use against the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and a "Samson doll" which he claims can save innocent prisoners from the electric chair, with the collaboration of his reclusive black cat.

A dried hawk's claw is helpful in finding missing persons, Bratton says, and such oddments as a buckeye, arrowroot, lodestone and "devil's shoestrings" make dandy good-luck charms when carried in a red flannel sack.

His clients' most frequent complaint is a lousy sex life, and the witch doctor claims he has the perfect cure: drink a potion containing two beaten brown eggs mixed with 7-Up every morning for 12 days.

And "to put spice back in your life and keep on truckin'," he says, carry a bunch of medium, brown-skinned onions in the briefcase, purse or car trunk and eat one raw onion within 15 minutes after having sex. "You'll jump up and down like you're in Birmingham," he says.

Diplomatic offensive showing results

ing to benefit from the outcry trip to Western Europe and the ing over the crackdown on a move- Middle East that ended Friday. ment for freedom in China, Taiwan has launched a "guer-backyard. rilla" diplomatic offensive against its Communist rival.

The ruling Nationalist government is aggressively pursuing closer economic and diplomatic ties with Eastern European and Third World countries, long the strongest supporters of the Beijing government.

West, dispatching Foreign establish ties with countries that governments have claimed to be flexible foreign policy.

And it has barged into China's

Returning from the West, Lien

which has close military ties with Beijing.

is a new policy called "one China, Party. two governments," according to Taiwanese and Western observers in Taipei, meaning the Nationalists from the

In the past, such a practice would have been taboo.

Indeed, two years ago, Taiwan refused the opportunity to be recognized by Suriname, which held quiet talks with Thailand, had relations with Beijing, said Su Chi, a professor of diplomacy at Chengchi University who has The foundation of the offensive close ties to the ruling Nationalist

Since the Communists forced

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Seek- Minister Lien Chan on a private already have relations with Beij- the sole legitimate rulers of China. All they have agreed on is that there is one China and one

legitimate government. But after the rapprochement between China and the United States in the 1970s, Taiwan's in-

Just 24 countries now recognize

ternational standing fell marked-

Taiwan, compared to 50 in 1949. In all, 135 countries recognize

With the coming to power in 1988 of President Lee Teng-hui, Taiwan is also courting the that Taiwan is willing to mainland 40 years ago, both Taiwan began to adopt a more

Fed scientists say...

Cows might avoid poisonous plants

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal tasty plant, which has caused plants, such as locoweed, he said. cent of their herds, he said. avoid eating a poisonous plant, herds. but the cattle act more like lemmings when gripped by the bevery, very strong," said range psychology of the herd.

In newly reported studies, cows There may be ways to fight it, that learned to avoid the tall said Ralphs, of the federal ed by themselves. But they Poisonous Plant Research started to eat it when they mingl- Laboratory in Logan, Utah.

scientists have taught cows to serious losses in some Western

"The peer pressure appears to scientist Michael Ralphs.

larkspur did fine when they graz- Agricultural Research Service's

ed in the pasture with untrained also help with other problem Utah and Wyoming, Ralphs said. plants animals that were enjoying the also help with other problem Ranchers can lose up to 10 per-

He spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the work

at the Third International Symposium on Poisonous Plants, which concluded Saturday in

The tall larkspur may kill more than 2,000 cows a year on highaltitude summer pastures in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, Ralphs said.

Cattle relish the plant, which resembles the garden delphinium, said study co-author John D. Olsen.

Ranchers build fences or spray herbicides to fight the problem, both expensive strategies, Ralphs said. Sometimes they pass up the chance to graze cattle on lush grass and other nutritious plants in larkspur-infested

U.S. bomb victims will be honored

U.S. service men honored in a 1945. ceremony at the Andersonville National Historic Site next month to remember prisoners of war tional Prisoner of War Museum, Liberator bombers, the "Taloa" killed when the United States will be attended by former dropped a bomb on Hiroshima.

POW Memorial Project will pre- the Hiroshima prisoners. sent a 125-pound bronze plaque the Japanese city when the Michael J. Blair of Lowville, Japanese naval installation.

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) American B-29 "Enola Gay" N.Y., chairman of the Hiroshima A Texan will be among nine dropped an atomic bomb Aug. 6,

The ceremony, scheduled for Aug. 5 at Andersonville's Na-Members of the Hiroshima officials and some survivors of

"I have always felt that people commemorating nine U.S. who make a sacrifice in wartime airmen who were being held in should not be forgotton," said

Blair said the nine Americans were members of the crews of two U.S. Army Air Corps B-24 and the "Lonesome Lady," and a POWS, military officers, elected Navy Helldiver bomber from the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga.

The planes were shot down on July 28, 1945, while on bombing raids against Japanese naval targets in Kure Harbor, a major

The prisoners have been identified as "Taloa" crewman Charles O. Baumgartner of Sebring, Ohio, and "Lonesome Lady" crewmen Durden Looper of Pine Bluff, Ark.; James M. Ryan of Binghamton, N.Y.; Hugh H. Atkinson of Seattle, Wash.; John L. Long of New Castle, Pa.; Buford J. Ellison of Wichita Falls, Texas; and Ralph J. Neal of Corbin, Ky.

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Big Spring specializes in collision repair work and

SPECIAL FEATURE-Pat Gray's Body Shop in as such they now employ a special machine called the Kansas Jack Magna Rack II. (Private Photo)

millimeters.

for front-wheel and four-wheel drive vehicles. This machine applies a sensor on each of the four wheels so they can be adjusted individually, especially important for independent suspension systems. Computerized analysis is printed out on a screen.

correct within one or two utilize the alignment machine, said Gray. If your car has a non-Pat Gray Body Works features adjustable suspension, and you an exclusive alignment machine notice excessive or uneven tire wear or "pulling" it would be a good idea to bring it in.

> Castor and camber adjusting kits are now available for installation on Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge trucks, says Gray. Pat Gray Body Works is the on-

ly body shop in the immediate Customers don't have to wait area to feature the Blowtherm til they've had a collision to Ultra spraybooth oven for

factory-perfect paint jobs on vehicles following body work. "When you start shopping

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Olney to move headquarters OLNEY, Texas (AP) - This executive vice president David will run the new thrift's branch.

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way it was meant to be.

town's namesake savings and loan is moving to Bryan and with it could go as many as 90 jobs. Olney Savings Association also

may drop its hometown name. The thrift was acquired by Don

Adams of Bryan along with 10 other savings and loans in an October 1988 transaction that received federal assistance move with staff members, Lanunder the so-called Southwest Plan.

Thrift president Matt Landry said although the move wasn't unexpected, some employees were surprised by the timing of Saturday's announcement.

The move was announced just been with the thrift since 1959; Falls. The remaining workers

Ickert, with Olney since 1976; and executive vice president Wade Fikes, a former president of the association and with the thrift more than 25 years. Olney Mayor Herb Bernhardt said he heard 70 to 90 workers

may be transferred to Bryan. Meetings were held to discuss the dry told the Wichita Falls Times Record News.

"It's like losing a major in-dustry," Bernhardt said. "It looks like quite a few people are going to be moving. It's real

About 50 people will remain in two days after the firing of Olney Olney, a town of 3,700 located chairman Al Myers, who had about 45 miles south of Wichita

The move will begin in 45 to 60 days, depending on how soon space can be leased in Bryan, Landry said. He also said a name change is

under consideration.

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