

Hearns, Leonard fight to draw; page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Tuesday
June 13, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Thunderstorms becoming more widespread and possibly severe tonight with areas of heavy rain also possible. Lows tonight in the lower 70s. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 80s. The high for Monday was 93 and the low was 63.



On the side:

Landfill costs

STANTON — The Stanton City Council heard reports from engineer Gary Harris on the estimated costs and time for completion of the city's proposed landfill Monday.

Mayor Danny Fryar said the Environmental Protection Agency has closed down the current waste landfill and ordered the building of another that meets EPA regulations.

"Just to close the old landfill and open the new one could cost as much as \$750,000," Harris told the council. "That has nothing to do with operating costs once the new one is built."

In other action the council accepted the Texas Department of Commerce contract to pave the streets on the south side of the city and correct the southside drainage problem.

Colorado City council

COLORADO CITY — New city council members will get initiated into city government with what is expected to be a long meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The council is expected to canvass the votes for the May 6 election and swear in new council members Brian Bassham and Gary Redwine and re-elected incumbent Dianne Hearn.

Also on the agenda is a citizens' petition opposing a metal fence at 962 E. 14th St.; consideration of mobile home zone expansion and a tax abatement request.

Council members are expected to approve the use of Riddick Park for the Fourth of July celebration and July 4th insurance.

Also on the agenda: Permission to advertise for bids to purchase a police car, sanitation truck, one used dump truck, liquid level water indicator for water treatment plant and north water works; permission to advertise for bids to sell one house located at 1805 Chestnut; consider sell of city property on Houston street; and hear city council reports.

Coahoma council

COAHOMA — Water line project items dominate the agenda for the Coahoma City Council tonight at 6 p.m.

Engineer Gary Harris will review and make recommendations for bids on the project, council members will consider a resolution for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad on the project and consider hiring employees for the project.

Also on the agenda will be a presentation by TU Electric concerning street lights, hiring a spotter for the landfill and payment of current bills.

Heart to heart

Members and volunteers with the local American Heart Association will be canvassing their neighborhoods for contributions Thursday night.

Gloria Bain is serving as chairman for the Neighbor-to-Neighbor event, which is one of several fundraising efforts made on behalf of the Heart Association. The majority of such contributions are dedicated to heart disease research, organizers said, with local funds also being used to provide in-school learning aids for teachers in Howard County.

Bain, who is working with Heart Association Development Chairman Chuck Carr, said that volunteers will meet Thursday night to view a video on presentation of heart research materials at 5:30, before canvassing neighborhoods for contributions.

Shootings injure six

BRYAN (AP) — Six people were shot and hospitalized early today following three separate, drug-related incidents, police say.

"As far as we can tell they are connected," Bryan Police Sgt. Choya Walling said. "At this point we don't have any deaths."

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Hopes for an impartial second grand jury investigation into the May 1988 shooting death of a Hispanic male may be over before the jury has even convened, Mitchell County LULAC supporters said recently.

But District Attorney Frank Conard of Mitchell County today charged some area League of United Latin American Citizens supporters with jumping to conclusions and not giving the grand jury system a chance.

"It looks like it's stacked against us," LULAC State Director John T. Garcia of El Paso told area LULAC supporters Saturday. "The grand jury will be under a great deal of pressure to absolve (the case)."

San Antonio civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval agreed, "Even before the case has a chance it's going by the wayside."

But Conard said today, "I can guarantee you that it's not a stacked jury." Several variables go into picking a grand jury, he said.

"It looks like it's stacked against us." — LULAC State Director John T. Garcia.

"I can guarantee you that it's not a stacked jury." — District Attorney Frank Conard.

A grand jury is chosen by a three member committee composed of former grand jurors who are supposed to represent a cross-section of the community. From the list of 20 possible jurors, the first 12 who meet the qualifications are elected, to serve, Conard said.

District Judge Weldon Kirk could not be reached for comment today.

Conard accused Sandoval of "making all these rash statements" and said the civil rights attorney is implying by saying that the jury is stacked that either "the judge is crooked or the commission is crooked."

Sandoval argued Saturday at a Mitchell County LULAC meeting that several of the grand jury members have ties to Colorado City or area law enforcement authorities that should disqualify

them from serving as grand jurors.

Sandoval specifically argued that grand jurors Eric White, Ruben Alvarez, Bobby Lemons, Dera Reyes, Stan Hackfield, Donnie Hale and Shirley Clifton would have some type of conflict in serving on the second jury panel. Other grand jurors are: Jerry Wilbur, Emma Godina, Gene Hanks, Mike Herrington and Tim Odens.

White's conflict would be because of his position as a city councilman; Alvarez's conflict is because of his position as a school trustee; Lemons' conflict is because his wife was the foreman of the first grand jury; and Hackfield, Hale, Reyes and Clifton have conflicts because they have relatives in the Colorado City Police Department or Mitchell County Sheriff's Department, San-

doval said.

Sandoval added that Lemons, who will serve as foreman for the second grand jury, could also have a conflict because of his profession as a banker.

"I've never known a banker that's very civil rights minded... It's not in their nature," he said.

Lemons responded Monday, "I sure didn't volunteer for the job." Grand juries are picked by the district judge, he said.

Lemons said he believes the grand jury will make a just decision in the case. "Some people might perceive (the jury) to be (biased), but I believe it will get a fair hearing."

Alvarez, Hackfield, Hale and Clifton could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday

before presstime.

The inclusion of White on the grand jury is a particular sticking point with Sandoval and Oscar Ortiz, president of the Colorado City LULAC Chapter.

"I don't see how (White's service) could not be a conflict of interest," Ortiz said recently.

White responded at the time, saying, "I'd rather not say anything. I'm a fair man, that's all I can say."

Conard said he would prefer not to have a councilman on the grand jury either, but said he does not make the decision on who is chosen to the panel.

League of United Latin American Citizens supporters have also charged that the jury panel is not representative of the Mitchell County's population.

Three of the grand jurors have Spanish surnames, and White is black. But LULAC officials contend area population is much higher than the jury's minority representation.

Feds: Back seats must have belts

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government is giving carmakers six months to equip all new hardtop cars with backseat lap and shoulder belts, but a safety research group says the new rule doesn't go far enough.

Industry officials, meanwhile, said the order announced Monday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration came as no surprise but nonetheless might speed up some planned installations.

More than half of 1989 cars already have such belts, and they are scheduled for nearly all 1990 models, industry and government officials said.

The rule will apply to all cars built after mid-December, except convertibles, which are unlikely to be affected until the 1991 model year.

The safety agency said it was still working on detailed installation requirements for the rear-seat belts as well as orders requiring them for convertibles, vans, small trucks and utility vehicles.

"Today's action makes the United States one of the first major vehicle-producing nations in the world to require rear-seat lap and shoulder belts by regulation," the highway safety agency said in announcing the rule.

Brian O'Neill, spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said testing rules are needed to ensure that shoulder safety belt systems work properly in each car's back seat.

"Our position is that if all you do is write a rule that the manufacturers are already following, it's not worth doing," O'Neill said.

Rear seat cushions in some cars may be too soft or improperly designed for effective shoulder belt use in the rear, he said. The institute is an independent, nonprofit



Scouting around

The Girl Scout Day Camp began Monday morning at Comanche Trail Park, with approximately 75 girls attending the four-day event. Throughout the camp, the girls will be learning arts and crafts, Indian lore and outdoor activities. At top, a group of girls yell at the designated person during

ing a round of Marco Polo. Bottom left photo, nine-year-old girls Amanda Harvell, left, and Stephanie McConnell collect twigs for a project. Bottom right photo, at the beginning of the day this morning, some of the scouts and their leaders secure the flagpole into the ground.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Fraser proud of his first term in the legislature

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring's freshman state representative said that although the 71st Legislative Session had its share of exasperating moments, it was an experience he won't soon forget.

Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, reviewed the highs and lows of the Legislature's 1989 session during the regular meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee Monday.

Aside from discussing various legislation that was adopted, Fraser also gave the first indication that he will seek reelection in 1990.

"It was absolutely the most rewarding thing I've ever done," he said of his first term. "I enjoyed it. It exposed me to things I've never experienced before... I plan on running again."

In reviewing the past session, Fraser estimated that he spent

"It was absolutely the most rewarding thing I've ever done. I enjoyed it. It exposed me to things I've never experienced before... I plan on running again." — Troy Fraser, state representative



about 90 percent of his time in Austin fighting bills that he believed would hurt rural areas — "something that some well-meaning representative from Houston would propose that would hurt Howard County taxpayers," he said.

As an example, he cited one legislator's proposal to require all businesses that occupy more than 100,000 square feet to have a security guard in the parking lot.

This kind of bill would be necessary in urban areas because of the threat of vandalism and other crimes, but is not needed in

smaller areas such as Big Spring, Fraser noted. "This is pretty typical of the type of bills I'm talking about," he said.

Among the items Fraser discussed included:

- Taxes — Fraser pointed with pride to the fact that no new taxes were approved during the session, and that several temporary taxes OK'd in 1987 were repealed this year, in effect reducing state taxes.
- Rural healthcare — The Legislature passed a law that, among other things, equalized Medicaid payments between urban and rural hospitals and indem-

nified doctors who delivered babies in emergency situations.

"This was an extremely important bill," Fraser said.

- Nursing home care — The salary cap for people seeking nursing home care on Medicaid was raised to \$1,104.
- "This is going to cost the state some money, but it was the fair thing to do," Fraser said, noting that elderly people who couldn't afford nursing home care in Texas were moving out-of-state.
- Education — "This was the big-dollar item this year," he said. Among other things, the legislature

raised teacher salaries, removed TEAMS testing from the first-grade and provided more money to equalize funding between poorer and wealthier school districts.

- Prisons — "We spent more time talking about prisons than anything else," Fraser said. The legislature approved construction of 15,000 additional beds, which the representative conceded was not enough, but was a good step in the right direction.
- Agriculture — Sunset legislation continuing the Department of Agriculture was approved with one significant change: The Commissioner's power to regulate pesticides was diluted.
- Now, instead of his having sole control over the subject, a nine-member panel will make decisions concerning the use of pesticides in Texas.

Fraser stressed that this wasn't a personal attack on the current commissioner, Jim Hightower, but

• FRASER page 3-A

School boards meet in area

HERALD STAFF REPORT
School boards in Stanton, Grady and Colorado City met Monday night as Big Spring Independent school trustees prepared for a meeting tonight where they will consider programs for gifted and talented students.

Big Spring

Big Spring school trustees will consider implementing programs for gifted and talented students and for a drug-free workplace during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. today at the high school board room.

The board is expected to come in line with a state mandate requiring gifted and talented instruction for grades K-12 by the 1990-91 school year, according to Helen Gladden, elementary curriculum coordinator.

The district currently has G&T programs in place in grades 4-12, she said.

"We'll be adding some creative thinking skills programs in grades K-3," Gladden said.

The board also will adopt a drug-free workplace program for the district during the meeting. Such action is required by agencies that use federal funds, BSISD administrative secretary Claudia Stebeno said.

In other business, the board will consider:

- Resignations and employment.
- Renewal of the Lakeview Headstart lease.
- Approval of the county tax ap-

• SCHOOLS page 3-A

Inside Texas

DFW tops for expansion

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area has been selected as the nation's top location for manufacturing plant and administrative office sites, according to a survey of top corporate real estate executives.

The survey of 390 members of the Industrial Development Research Council, a trade group comprised primarily of real estate directors for Fortune 500 companies, was conducted by Location Management Services of Palo Alto, Calif.

About 41 percent of the real estate executives said Dallas-Fort Worth had potential for new manufacturing facilities and 52 percent said it was a prime location for new administrative offices.

Atlanta ranked second with 34 percent picking the Georgia city for manufacturing and 43 percent picking it as a good place for administrative offices.

State gets drug grant

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Texas has been selected to receive a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to design a drug abuse program at the Texas Department of Corrections "boot camp" facility.

"These funds will help us step up our attack on the root cause of crime — drug abuse," Clements said Monday in a prepared statement. "The link between drugs and crime is indisputable. This is just one more way to strike at this menace to our society," he said.

The so-called boot camp facility is designed for young, nonviolent offenders, and features a military style routine of exercise and work.

A major component of the drug abuse program, which will be administered by the TDC and Adult Probation Commission, is continuing support and treatment after the defendant is released, Clements said.

Company offers reward

AUSTIN (AP) — The maker of the herbicide used to poison the 600-year-old Treaty Oak is offering \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible, a company official said.

A Du Pont Corp. spokeswoman in Houston said the company regretted its product was used to harm the live oak, an Austin landmark since the city was founded in the 1800s.

"It was misused and we're outraged," said Pat Getter. "We're hoping the reward will help to flush out the vandals. A lot of people know about the tree, not just (those) in Austin. This is a state treasure."

The tree takes its name from a story that Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with the Indians under its branches. But the authoritative Handbook of Texas says there is "little foundation for this belief."

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INDIANA JONES III 1:10 4:20 7:00 9:40
RENEGADES 12:45 2:55 5:15 7:20 9:25
ROADHOUSE 12:35 2:50 5:05 7:25 9:45
CARE BEARS WED. JUNE 17 10:00 A.M.
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ
HULK HOGAN IN "NO HOLDS BARRED"
7:00 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00
"K-9"
7:00-9:00 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.
PG-13
\$2.00 CINEMA \$2.00
"Beaches" PG-13 7:20-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:20
976-EVIL 7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:20
PHONE 26-SHOWS



Associated Press photo

Big D demonstration

DALLAS — University of Texas at Arlington student Xuqun Wang from Xian in western China raises her fist during a demonstration against Chinese hardliners Friday. The crowd of students marched through downtown Dallas chanting slogans for democracy and freedom.

Bullock: Texas cheated by inaccurate census

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that Texas has been cheated out of millions in federal dollars because the Census Bureau has undercounted the state population by as many as 547,000 people.

"Texas has been undercounted in the census and shortchanged at the treasury. The Census Bureau knows it. They admit it. But they have refused to do anything about it," Bullock said Monday.

The Census Bureau has estimated that as many as 547,000 Texans — or about 3.7 percent of the state's 14.229 million people —

were not counted in the 1980 census.

Bullock said most of those not counted are poor people, and therefore the state has lost millions of dollars for federal programs that use population and income figures in their allocation formulas.

Texas lost \$29.3 million in nine of 77 federal programs in 1987, said Bullock, who is running in the Democratic Party primary for lieutenant governor.

About two-thirds of that amount would have gone toward Medicaid, which provides health care ser-

Trustees choose to name school for black educator

BRYAN (AP) — Bryan school trustees have drawn the line and rejected Alamo hero William Barret Travis as the namesake for a new elementary school after questions arose about Travis' morals and beliefs.

The trustees voted Monday night to name the new school after black educator Mary Branch, rejecting the Alamo commander after it was pointed out that he had abandoned his wife and child in Alabama and owned slaves.

Travis, who, according to folklore, drew the famous line in the dirt of the Alamo, received staunch support from trustees Travis Bryan Jr. and Herbert Wade.

But the vote went against Travis after Trustee Wendy Costa questioned Travis' morals.

Bob Calvert of the Texas State Historical Society told trustees that Travis was "a ne'er-do-well who in two weeks time happened to do something wonderful."

Calvert and Carey Cauley, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both said Ms. Branch would be a better

choice.

Ms. Branch, who was born in 1881 in Virginia, worked her way up from a job as a maid to give herself an education, eventually becoming the first woman college president in Texas, Walker said. She served as head of Austin's Huston-Tillotson College from 1930-44.

The current Travis Elementary School will be closed in 1990 and be replaced by the school named for Ms. Branch.

Cauley commented that no Bryan school has been named in honor of a black since Kemp, Carver and Neal during the 1960s.

He said he supported Branch "not because she's black, but because she made significant contributions" to education.

Bryan said he supported continuing the namesake because Travis "is Texas' greatest hero, in my opinion."

It was then that Costa asked Bryan, "What about Travis' life was exemplary, that we need to honor him?"

Bryan replied, "He was a commander of the Alamo. He was selected to die for Texas. He wrote the letter, he drew the line. He was

the main man at the Alamo."

During the siege of the Alamo, Travis wrote a letter describing his plight and appealing for help. In addition, legend has it that, when the soldiers at the Alamo were surrounded by Mexican troops, Travis drew a line in the dirt and asked those willing to die for freedom to cross it with him.

"Other than dying at the Alamo, the rest of his life was not very exemplary," Costa said.

Costa then pointed that Travis had abandoned his family, owned slaves and had spoken out in favor of slavery as a lawyer.

Noting that Bryan's population is 22-percent black, Costa asked, "How can we even consider naming a school after someone who was so strongly in favor of slavery?"

"All of my life I've been told that William Barret Travis is the greatest Texas hero," Bryan said. "Now Mrs. Costa tells me he left his wife and children. No power on earth can convince me he's not (a hero), not even Wendy Costa."

"The name of William Barret Travis must be sustained. I'm going to vote for him, even if everybody votes against me."

'Craisins' Raisin growers upset about dried cranberry marketing

Business

BOSTON (AP) — California raisin growers heard it through the grapevine that Ocean Spray plans to market sweetened dried cranberries as "Craisins," which they say capitalizes on the success of their dancing raisins campaign.

"Why do they call it a Craisin if it's a cranberry?" said Clyde Nef, manager of the California Raisin Advisory Board in Fresno. "The farmers are upset. We've spent millions of dollars in changing the

image and promoting California raisins. This appears to be an effort to capitalize on business we've created."

The Craisin, a registered trademark, will be introduced this summer in Ralston Purina Co.'s

Muesli cereal, which already contains raisins.

It is red, slightly tart, and about the same size as a raisin. Ocean Spray, the Plymouth-based cooperative of cranberry growers in Wisconsin and

Massachusetts, said it will be the first time cranberries will be used in cereal.

The company hopes they are someday used in granola, cakes, muffins and other foods.

Raisin growers, who have spent

nearly \$8 million this year on ads, have asked California's attorney general to look into what they say is unfair use of the raisin name.

"We've spent millions of dollars building the raisin image up as a healthy, natural fruit of the sun. Now they put a 'c' in front of it and call it a Craisin," said Ernest Bedrosian, president of the National Raisin Co. in Fowler, Calif. "We made it so popular, they just want to shirthead on our success."

Ocean Spray spokesman John Lawlor disputed the raisin growers' claims.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
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DANCE to Ben Nix & The Boys, Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

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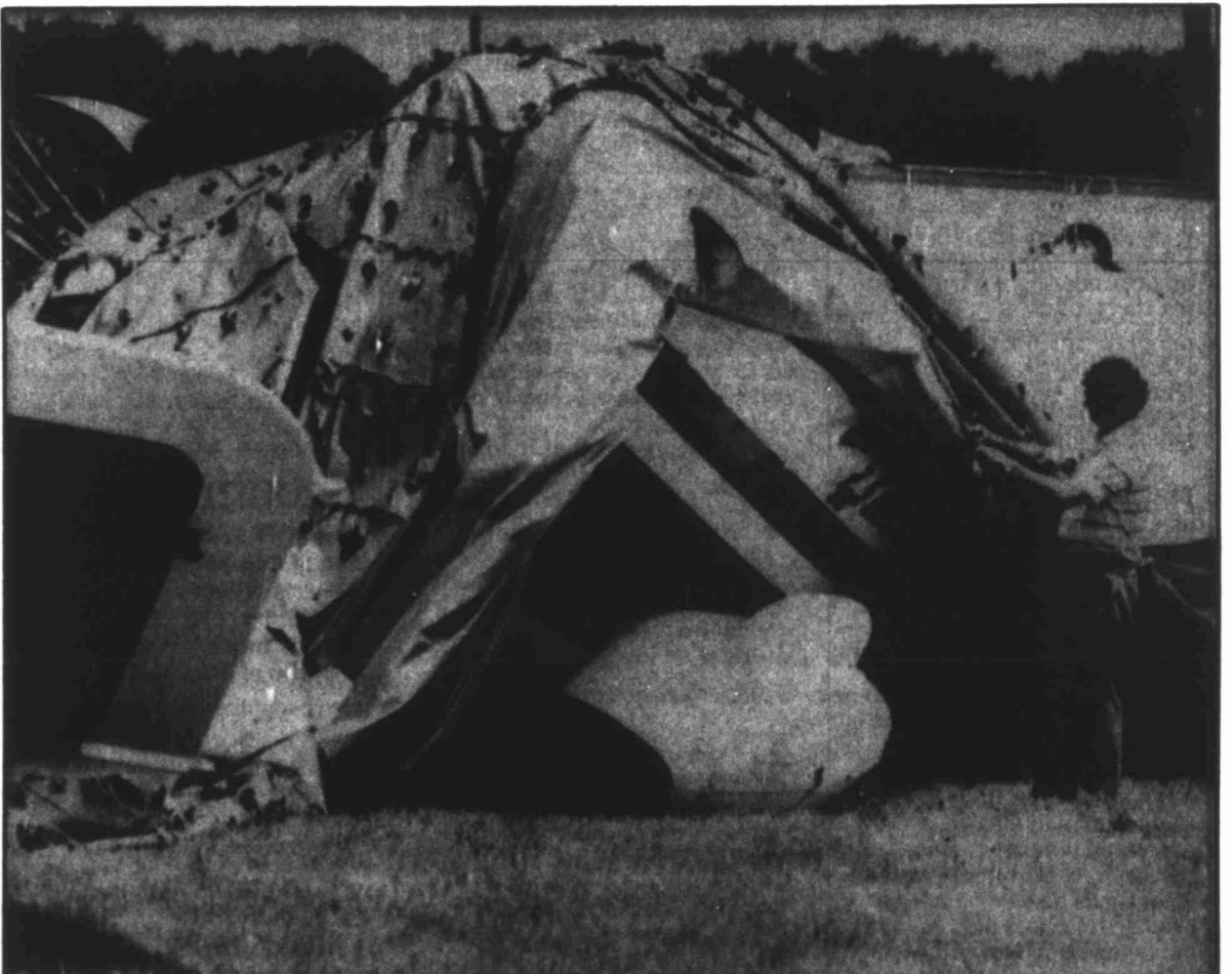
fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95. Chicken Fried Steak, \$3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

READ THE CLASSIFIED...
You may be a winner! Two tickets to the 56th Annual Rodeo to the subscriber whose name appears in today's classifieds. See the advertisement in today's paper for complete details.

ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979.
The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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• Scenic Mountain Medical Center 915-383-1211



Associated Press photo

Out of air

SAN ANTONIO — Chief pilot Michael Fitzpatrick checks the damage on a 200-foot advertising blimp which was hit by high winds early Sunday morn-

ing. The airship, belonging to Metropolitan Life, had an estimated \$2 million in damage.

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Fang Lizhi is latest to take advantage of refuge in embassy

Hungarian Cardinal Josef Mindszenty hid out for 15 years at the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. Ten thousand Cubans once sought refuge on the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy. Now, Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi is holed up in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

All have taken advantage of the right of foreign embassies, long secured in diplomatic law, to grant protection to dissidents and defectors from the countries where they are located.

Sometimes, an embassy's granting of refuge can provide an easy way out for everyone in a political conflict. Foreign missions have been used as a convenient conduit, especially in Latin America, to quickly get toppled leaders and their relatives out of the country after a revolution.

But far more often, the granting

of embassy refuge to opponents of the host government aggravates diplomatic tension. It can also put a heavy burden on the mission doing the sheltering.

China's leaders on Tuesday showed their anger at the U.S. decision to grant refuge to Fang, calling it an interference in internal affairs. They ordered a nationwide alert for Fang, telling local authorities to arrest him if he is seen trying to escape the country.

Under international law, embassies are the territory of the country they represent, not territory of the host country. Therefore, a dissident or defector who makes it to a foreign embassy is usually safe from pursuit, if the embassy takes him in.

The embassy has no ability, however, to guarantee the refugee's safe passage out of the host country.

In many cases, embassies that have supported a dissident feel a moral obligation to help him when he gets into trouble.

"Oftentimes, these people will go into an embassy where they have friends, and it's because of these friends and associations that they're being pursued in the first place," said Peter Tarnoff, the president of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations and a former State Department official.

Tarnoff said in an interview that despite the dislocation that the practice sometimes causes for embassies, most diplomats believe the right to grant refuge is a useful diplomatic privilege.

That includes nations of all ideologies, said Charles M. Lichtenstein, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and now a fellow of the Heritage Foun-

ation think tank in Washington. "The most established totalitarianisms, like the Soviet Union, to the best of my knowledge respect these principles," Lichtenstein said in an interview. Dictatorships, he said, tend to claim that their own dissidents or defectors who take advantage of embassy refuge are in fact common criminals, not political activists.

Perhaps the longest-running modern case of embassy asylum was that of Mindszenty, who was arrested by Hungary's communist rulers in 1948 as an enemy of communism and sentenced to life in prison.

Hungarian revolutionaries freed him during the 1956 uprising, but Mindszenty took refuge in the U.S. mission in Budapest after Warsaw Pact forces crushed the revolt. He lived there until the Vatican ar-

rested for his release to the West in 1971.

Many embassy refuge cases have involved the East bloc. In the Soviet Union, seven Pentecostals claiming religious persecution lived for five years in a cramped room at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, leaving in 1983.

In the freer atmosphere now prevailing inside the East bloc, it has even become possible now for citizens of one bloc country to seek asylum from another.

Latin America has seen many instances of foreign embassies or diplomats helping to evacuate losers in political struggles. When Juan D. Peron was overthrown in Argentina in 1955, he took a boat to Paraguay under Paraguayan government protection.

In 1973, after Salvador Allende was overthrown as president of

Chile and died in a battle in the presidential palace, his widow and her children received refuge in the Mexican Embassy in Santiago. The Mexican government then flew them out of the country.

The largest number of people to seek refuge at a foreign embassy at once may have been in Cuba in April 1980, when 10,000 Cubans entered the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy seeking to emigrate. Cuban authorities eventually persuaded the crowd to go home, but eventually almost all of them received exit visas.

And in South Africa, some 20 prisoners and anti-apartheid activists have taken refuge in the U.S., British, West German and Dutch diplomatic missions in recent years. Most were eventually allowed to go free, with South African government assurances that they would not be punished.

Spring board

How's that? Basketball

Q. What was the first Big Spring High School basketball team to go to the State Tournament?

A. The first Big Spring team to go to the State Tournament was the team of 1930-31, according to Ted Phillips, a member of the that team.

Calendar

4-H

TODAY
• The 4-H Rifle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Parents are asked to attend with their 4-Hers. Plans will be made for shooting Silhouette. Everyone who is shooting Silhouette needs to bring \$3 for postal league registration.

THURSDAY
• National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees (NARVRE) will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center for a business meeting and potluck supper.

FRIDAY
• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV

Skiing
• Who's the Boss? — Tony's good intentions of spending a weekend skiing in Vermont — alone with Samantha — get snowed under when he meets a pretty instructor. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
• Tour of Duty — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Rodeo parade scheduled

The annual rodeo parade will be June 21 at 4 p.m. The parade will start at Ninth and Main streets, go north on Main to Second Street, west on Second to Scurry Street, then south to Ninth Street, where the parade will disband.

Any riding groups, floats or other entries that want to participate should form at the starting point one hour prior to parade time.

This is the 56th annual rodeo in Big Spring, and the oldest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo in Texas.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Manuel M. Cantu Sr., 37, 206 N. 10th St., was released on \$5,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation by forgery.

• A Garden City man reported the theft of a \$360 compact disc player, a \$16 compact disc and a \$20 headset from his vehicle, which was parked in the parking lot of Forsan school.

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Belts

Continued from page 1-A

research and educational organization funded by the insurance industry.

In addition to the rear lap-shoulder belts, 1990 models must have front-seat air bags or automatic shoulder restraints. Carmakers can either install dual air bags, dual automatic restraints, or a single air bag on the driver's side and a manual or automatic restraint on the passenger's side.

Air bags inflate in a crash. Automatic restraints move into place as the driver or passenger enters the car.

The highway safety administration, which is part of the Department of Transportation, said about 2,000 rear-seat passengers die each year in road crashes, and 600 lives could be saved if even existing lap belts were used by everyone riding in the back seat.

The agency did not estimate the number of lives that might be saved with the new order, which would not affect any cars now on the road. However, if both shoulder and lap belts were used by the 16 percent of back-seat passengers who now use lap-only belts, it said, 25 more lives and 500 serious injuries could be avoided each year.

Government surveys show that front-seat safety belt use has reached an all-time high of 47 percent, with 33 states and the District of Columbia requiring their use. Use of rear-seat belts has increased eightfold over the last six years, with five states requiring it, officials said.

Fred Bowditch, vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit, said 50 percent to 60 percent of 1989 cars have both lap and shoulder belts as standard equipment in the rear seat.

He said all manufacturers had planned to put the belts on even without a federal order "in the next year or two." He said the order "may hurry up the schedule a little bit for a few models."

According to the insurance institute, lap and shoulder belts are optional for the rear seat on Chrysler cars and on some Ford models but are already standard equipment on many Ford and on all General Motors cars and most foreign autos sold in the United States.

Fraser

Continued from page 1-A

an effort to take the control out of the hands of a single person.

The representative also spoke about the upcoming special session, which will begin June 20 and deal with the issue of worker's compensation, which Fraser described as vital to the state's economic future.

The Legislature will try to reach a compromise between the House and Senate versions during the special session, and Gov. Bill Clements has vowed to keep the representatives in Austin as long as necessary to come up with a resolution.

Devising an acceptable package is vital because "Texas has the highest worker's compensation (rate) in the nation, and that is discouraging industry from coming into the state... What I pay for worker's compensation at my (Fraser Industries) plant here is three times what I pay for my Arkansas plants."

"We have killed economic development in the state; it's at a standstill," he added. "The future of economic development in Texas is dependent on this bill."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A woman who resides in the 2600 block of Hunter Street reported that three persons known to her assaulted her with a deadly weapon. The woman was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for abrasions; attempts to determine her condition were unsuccessful.

• Big Spring High School, 608 E. 11th Place, reported \$100 damage to a plate glass window and \$20 to a wire fence.

• Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, reported the theft of faucets, a cabinet, a refrigerator and a cast iron lavatory, valued at \$188.

daughters, Sandra Stevenson, Pflugerville; and Becky Caffidy, Austin; four brothers: Leroy Napper, Midland; Bill Napper, Brady; W.J. Napper, Brownwood; and Wallace Napper, Big Spring; three sisters: Ethel Etheridge and Isabell Smith, both of Odessa; and Suvee Martin, Lubbock; four grandsons; three granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil; a daughter, Cecilia Medley; a son, Mark; and two grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to Grace Baptist Church Building Fund, 16200 Yellow Sage Road, Pflugerville, 78660.

Arthur Miramontes

Arthur Miramontes, 63, Big Spring, died Monday, June 12, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Coakley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 29, 1925 in North Platte, Neb., and married Petra Ayala November of 1941 in Limon, Colo. She died July 19, 1980. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He was retired and had worked at the Big Spring Country Club and the former Cosden Country Club for several years.

Survivors include four daughters: Delia Hernandez, Amelia Aguilar, Eva Leos, and



Today's Scouts
Girl Scout day campers seek shade under the trees at Comanche Trail Park this morning as they learn about Indian lore and Indian arts and crafts.

Schools

Continued from page 1-A

praised district budget.

• A public hearing on Chapter I and II funds.

• Bids for the district depository and tennis court repair.

• Advertising for portable classroom bids.

The board is also scheduled to conduct an executive session concerning an employee dismissal.

Grady OKs plan

LENORAH — Grady Independent School Board members approved the district improvement plan for 1989-90 Monday.

Superintendent Ronnie Kincaid said board members OK'd the committee report on ways to improve the school district.

"We're looking at trying to improve on community-school relations and addressing our instructional focus," Kincaid said. "We want to make sure we're doing what we should be doing in those two areas."

In other action the board: Awarded the depository contract for the school to State National Bank in Big Spring; awarded student insurance; discussed resurfacing the track; and discussed the budget for 1989-90 budget.

"We ended up talking about legislative action and what affect it will have on Grady school," Kincaid said. "Over the next biennium

we should get about \$45,000... \$17,000 the first year and the rest the next year. We don't get much state aid anyway but every little bit helps."

Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — School trustees here met with Colorado City ISD attorneys Monday night to discuss a suit pending against the district during a regular board meeting.

Superintendent Jim Ramsey said board members discussed in executive session a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Abilene in January by the League of Latin American Citizens.

In the suit, LULAC charges that the district's at-large method of voting discriminates against minorities and asks for an election based on single-member districts.

In other action, the board: Approved continuance of the district's asbestos abatement program. Ramsey said the district, which has a large amount of asbestos material to remove, is concentrating on "high priority areas" first, such as ceilings above classrooms.

"We're kind of nibbling away at the edges right now," he said.

Reviewed TEAMS tests results, which Ramsey said have improved because of classroom

emphasis on the importance of testing.

"Grade by grade we've shown pretty good improvement at all levels," Ramsey said.

Accepted the resignations of Evelyn Malone, Becky Harrell, Monya Saunders and Pat Barnes.

Hired Linda Mathis as a middle school physical education teacher, Martha Anderson as an elementary teacher and Phillip Anderson an auto technology teacher.

Reviewed and approved long-range plans for both the gifted and talented program and the Dyslexia program.

Finalized the 1989-90 school calendar.

Stanton schools

Stanton School Board trustees voted Monday to hire four new teachers for the 1989-90 school year, including Steven Turnbow for High School Government and History; Don Barry to teach English and coach athletics; Ted Gates, former Grady High School teacher for High School Science. Derrick Osborne was hired for a junior high teaching and coaching position.

The board accepted a bid from State National Bank in Big Spring to act as depository for the 1990-91 biennium.

Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Tim Thornton, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

he was born Nov. 25, 1913 in Cordell, Okla. and married Elsie Yates March 8, 1934 in Stanton. He came to Big Spring in 1924 and was a Baptist. He was a past member of Knights of Pythias and a member of the Odd Fellows. He owned and operated Miller's TV and Radio Service.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, Big Spring; one daughter, Jodie Miller Michaels, Weatherford; one sister, Mrs. R.B. (Opal) Abernathy, Big Spring; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one niece.

Honorary pallbearer will be Rex Edwards.

Elias (John) Bustamante

Elias (John) Bustamante, 59, Big Spring, died Monday, June 12, 1989 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a one year illness.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1929 in McClain and married Odys Joiner Dec. 15, 1968 in Kermit. She had been a resident since 1982, moving here from Jal, N.M. She was a house wife and a former employee of Bell Telephone. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Odys, Big Spring; two sisters, Betty Paschal, Kermit; and Charlotte Mitchell, Monahans; five nephews and two nieces.

Louise Joiner

Louise Joiner, 59, Big Spring, died Sunday, June 11, 1989 in her home after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1929 in McClain and married Odys Joiner Dec. 15, 1968 in Kermit. She had been a resident since 1982, moving here from Jal, N.M. She was a house wife and a former employee of Bell Telephone. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Carlsbad, N.M.; two sisters, Maulea Perez, Big Spring; and Euesbia Guerrero, Lompock, Calif.; 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Felipe Bustamante, Jesse Marquez, Salvador Diaz, Stacy Perez, Daniel Garcia and Reno Perez.

Leonard Miller

Leonard L. Miller, 75, Big Spring, died today, June 13, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Arthur Miramontes, 63, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Leonard Miller, 75, died Tuesday. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Boot camps have drawbacks

Do military-style boot camps offer a more effective means of dealing with drug offenders and other first-time, nonviolent felons than overcrowded, expensive prisons?

Begun in Georgia five years ago, these programs put inmates through a rigorous physical and psychological regimen for anywhere from 90 days to six months. Like Marine Corps boot camps, they are intended to instill the discipline and pride that will keep the "boots" out of further trouble.

Drug czar William Bennett has endorsed the idea, and a dozen states already have such programs; New Hampshire will make 13 later this year.

Before the politicians get carried away with this enthusiasm, it ought to read a study on boot camps prepared for the National Institute of Justice. Dale Parent of Abt Associates, a sociological research firm in Cambridge, Mass., concludes that, although the camps have promise, there should be a moratorium on their proliferation pending further research.

Such caution makes sense for several reasons. To begin with, effective camps are not inexpensive to operate. Combine a high staff-to-inmate ratio, aggressive drug treatment and job training, and the cost of operating a boot camp is about the same as for a prison.

Although the camps have changed the lives of some inmates, the research indicates that the recidivism rate of boot camps is not appreciably lower than that of prison parolees. This is not to suggest that the programs don't have a deterrent effect. But Mr. Abt says there is no hard evidence that young offenders who are exposed to tough discipline are less likely to commit crimes once they are released.

Another drawback is the absence of re-entry programs. The average length of stay in these camps is 120 days, which is hardly enough time to rehabilitate young toughs. Having completed the program, inmates generally return to the same surroundings that may have prompted them to go wrong in the first place. Military recruits, on the other hand, are assigned to highly structured job-training programs after completing their camps. Replicating that routine for boot-camp felons would increase the costs still further.

Such problems notwithstanding, we believe that boot camps have possibilities. Apart from relieving overcrowded prisons, these camps could steer some young offenders away from lives of crime. That would be a significant improvement over traditional prisons, which are graduate schools for hardened criminals.

Whatever their advantages, boot camps must not be seen as a panacea for the daunting problems of drug abuse and nonviolent crime. The politicians should keep that in mind before spending money on desert cocaine camps.

Washington heartburn

By PAUL FURIGA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Those wondering why Congress has such a difficult time pleasing the nation's political palate ought to settle in at the Senate restaurant in the U.S. Capitol. What they find will produce heartburn.

The indigestion has nothing to do with the food — Senate bean soup is on the menu every day. The veteran staff dishes up tasty and affordable fare.

The stomach pangs are unrelated to a lack of patronage, either. The restaurant is always full, especially this time of year, when lines of hungry tourists snake along the main hall of the Capitol, blocking lawmakers.

No, the appetite-arresting features of the Senate restaurant stem from the owners themselves. Quite simply, senators are making their ornate Capitol restaurant a losing proposition.

The congressional investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, has proved it again in black and white — and red — with its annual audit of Senate eateries.

Despite more than \$300,000 in profits made from \$7.3 million in revenues from vending machines, cafeterias and even Senate Chef, a fast food joint known to staff aides as "McSenate," the Senate food operation lost \$157,554 last year.

Even that loss is a little misleading, since the Capitol dining rooms frequented by our hungry solons lost \$599,284, an amount somewhat erased by the \$300,000 profits elsewhere.

It's discouraging to note that although all other Senate food



Capitol report

operations improved their performance from 1987, when the overall loss was \$571,797 for the system, the Senate dining rooms actually lost \$131 more in 1988 than they did in 1987.

The most shocking revelation: some \$355,000 in back bills owed by the senators themselves.

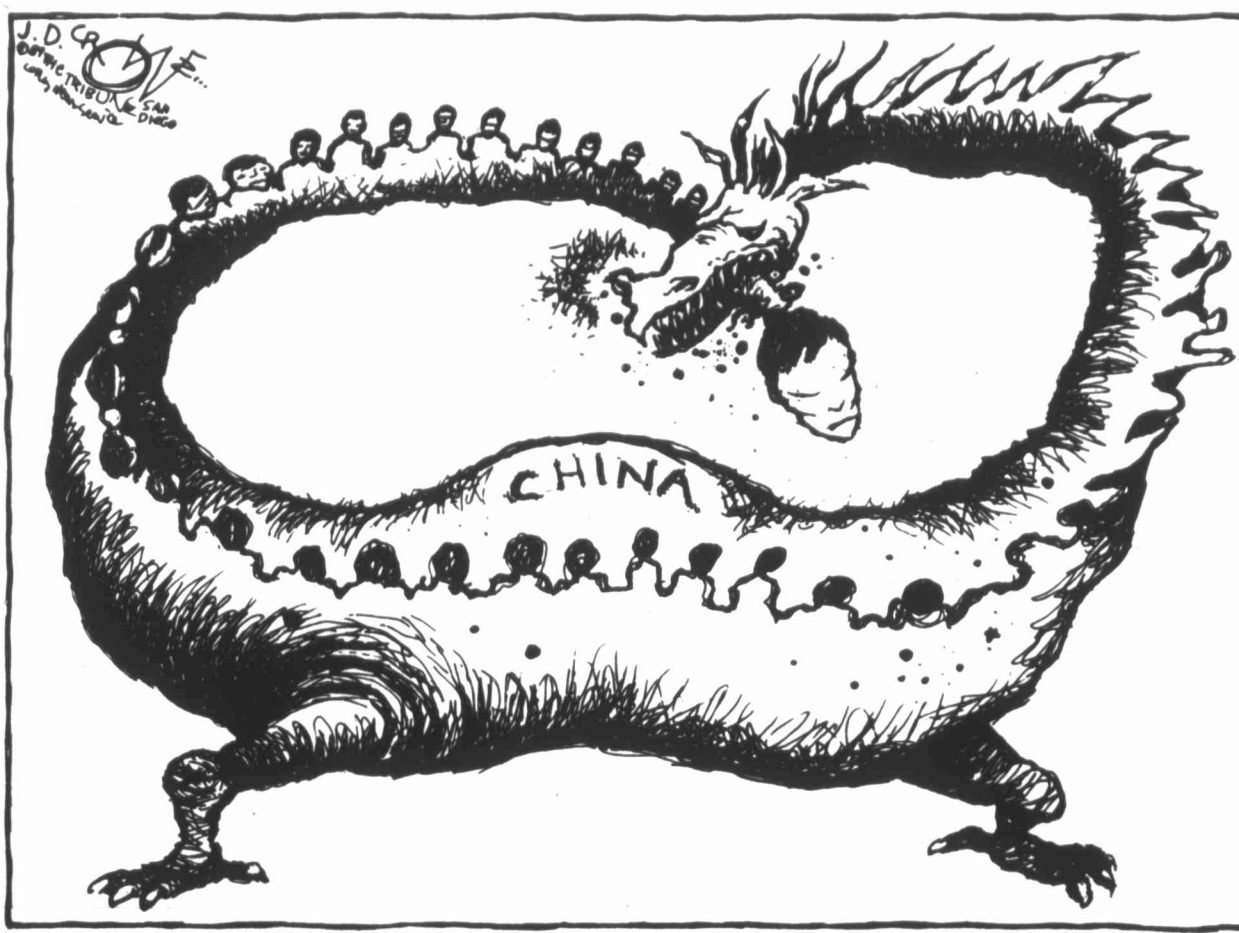
The GAO reported that as of Sept. 30, 1988, the balance of outstanding debts owed by senators was 44 percent more than a year ago. Some 26 percent of the 1988 total, \$91,312, was more than 90 days overdue.

How can Americans expect the Senate to balance the national budget when it can't even pay for its own meals?

That's a question that can only be answered at the ballot box. In the meantime, though, don't expect too much.

Guess who's in charge of collecting the bills? The Senate Committee on Rules and Administration run by — well, no hungry individuals here, either.

The best that can be said for the sagging bottom line of Senate food operations is that as GAO opened the books and worked on its audit, something of a miracle occurred. Seventy-five percent of the overdue bills were paid. There are another 16 months before the next audit. Pass the antacid.



Poland: a new twist in Europolitics

By GEORGE F. WILL

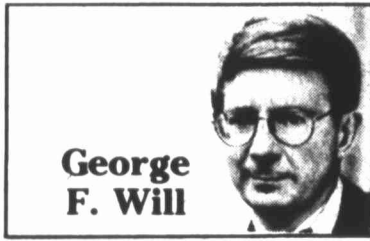
WASHINGTON—Shortly after the end of the Second World War, "Chips" Channon, a Conservative Member of Parliament, attended a society wedding in London with Lady Cunard. Gazing upon this gathering of the upper crust, and marveling at the speed with which life had returned to normal, Channon said contentedly, "After all, this is what we have been fighting for." Lady Cunard replied dryly, "What? Are they all Poles?"

Poland is back in the spotlight and is, for a change, a pleasing sight. This is Poland's third turn at center stage. The first two were problems for the democracies, which wished Poland would go away. It did, twice, in tragedy.

In 1939, Britain, having refused to resist Hitler when resistance would have been effective concerning the Rhineland and Czechoslovakia, joined its fate to Poland's. The futility of that led, five years later, to a second futility. At Yalta, the democracies insisted on free elections in Poland, behind the lines of the Red Army. The devouring of Poland's democratic forces was Stalin's declaration of Cold War.

Now, however, Poland is back in the headlines, in triumph, with elections in which communists running unopposed managed to lose. These elections cause one to wonder merrily whether Poland has sped from a one-party (Communist Party) state to another one-party state (Solidarity by a landslide) without pausing for the novelty of democratic factionalism.

Solidarity is trying not to run up the score against the candidates of the pathetic regime, which has humbly petitioned for electoral mercy in the form of a fix — some parliamentary seats handed to it on a platter. Poland's indigenous democratic culture is required to show extraordinary subtlety. Today in Poland there is an unprecedented coexistence of totalitarian and democratic forces. This poses for Solidarity a problem anomalous to the politics of



George F. Will

parliamentary systems. How does Solidarity, enjoying the overwhelming support of the majority of the people, act like a subordinate force, a loyal opposition?

For now, however, Marxist theorists must execute yet another revisionist somersault. Socialism, according to Marxist orthodoxy, is the transitional stage between capitalism and communism. Now it seems that Bonapartism — the replacement of politics by military administration — is a transition stage back from socialism to capitalist pluralism. On Dec. 13, 1981, Bonapartism came to Poland when martial law was imposed by Gen. Jaruzelski.

Bonapartism, as practiced by the great scoundrel himself, at least had ambitious aspirations beyond domestic tranquility. It did concentrate power to discipline revolutionary ferment. But it also strove for a modern bureaucracy that would rationalize society and produce a meritocracy of "careers open to talents." And society was supposed to be energized for domestic grandeur and foreign influence by the majestic great military leader.

Jaruzelski, lacking greatness and unable to locate anyone willing to be led, has enjoyed only the prominence of a ship's figurehead carved from wood. However, history may accord him the grudging, respect sometimes granted to one Napoleon — Louis Napoleon, who came in handy for France after the disturbances of 1848.

Marx was referring to Louis Napoleon when he said that historic personages occur in history twice — first as tragedy, then as farce. But it is foolish to

call Louis Napoleon farcical merely because he was not like his namesake. He was a social conciliator whose regime was a stew of monarchical trappings, republican ethos and political absolutism leavened by economic liberalism.

Jaruzelski's authoritarianism also was an incoherent jumble. It was force ostensibly in the service of, but actually required by the evaporation of, communist ideology. It was authoritarianism devoid of authority, a regime rendered irrelevant by Polish society's astonishing ability to generate a political system apart from the state. If Jaruzelski's regime negotiates itself into an accommodation with Solidarity, and then dissolves into democracy, his blind Bonapartism will have been a small wave that carried Poland toward a better future. Europe has recently been rich with such surprises.

In the mid-1970s, with many capitalist economies mismanaged into stagflation, it seemed that "Eurocommunism" might be the wave of the future in, say, Italy. There, the 1948 elections had produced a crucial Cold War victory over communism. But the real drama was soon to be played out on another peninsula, the Iberian, where "Eurocommunism" proved to be less important than the Neomonarchism.

Spain, guided by King Juan Carlos (now more than ever he deserves the Nobel Peace Prize, for his example), became, with Portugal, the first European nations to pass from dictatorship to democracy without first suffering military conquest. Portugal's passage may offer a closer parallel to Poland's because Portugal's was not guided by a royal figure of national unity. A lovely thought: In Poland, the monarchic function was fulfilled by a trade unionist.

Old Europe, it seems, has surprising reservoirs of novelty, and a sufficiency of the ancient virtues of prudence, subtlety, patience and magnanimity.

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The Last Two Members of Congress

Quotes

"Nothing that happened today makes us fear a larger earthquake any more than we did before. What happened today should make you feel a little more relieved." — U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucile Jones, referring to two tremors that hit the Los Angeles area.

"Today, we can already state that we have started to leaf through the first pages of a new chapter in our relations." — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during a state dinner in the Redoute Palace in Bonn, West Germany.

and America's love affair with cars." — Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the Elvis Presley Automobile Museum, which has more than 20 vehicles once owned by the king of rock 'n' roll and is the newest attraction at Graceland, Presley's former Memphis residence.

"It's Elvis' love affair with cars"

Art Buchwald



Dirty pool played by experts

By ART BUCHWALD

Just down the street from the Republican National Headquarters is a large, dirty pool, where reporters and party workers relax after work and exchange rumors about politicians. Some people call it mud-slinging, but it's really good, old-fashioned jawboning that we all enjoy at the end of the day.

The mud can be supplied by anyone — from a party secretary to a top-flight GOP manager, who has access to the Oval Office.

This is how it went the other day: An aide came over from headquarters and announced, "Congressman Meadowlark is a fly-chaser. Pass it on."

It seemed hard to believe except for the fact that we heard it with our own ears.

The questions came out fast and furious.

"Has anyone ever seen him chase flies?"

"No, but the source was impeccable. A party intern heard it from his father, who dated Meadowlark's sister's roommate."

"It can't be true," a reporter said, "but if I don't write about it, I'll catch hell from my editor."

"Why don't you say, 'There is no truth to the rumor that a congressman, who is chairman of a very important committee, was seen chasing flies in the halls of Congress after dark?'"

The Republican mud-slinger told him, "I didn't say that he's a fly-chaser now. I said that he was one in his youth."

"It doesn't make any difference," another reporter added. "I've always thought that where there is smoke, there is unethical conduct. Why don't we ask Meadowlark outright if he was one? If he denies it, it will be a bigger story than if he admits the charge."

The person who leaked the information spoke up, "Don't mention where you got it. Everyone around here is very touchy. The last time Mark Goodin, the PR director, threw mud at Tom Foley, he was given the ax."

"He wasn't a very good sleaze-ball artist," I said. "Or he wouldn't have been caught."

A network reporter told us, "We're wasting time. While we're in this dirty pool the whole damn press corps is writing about Meadowlark's pechanch for chasing flies."

The Republican leaker reassured him, "Nobody knows about it but you guys. We wanted to make sure that our friends were the ones to run him out of town."

"Okay, so he likes to chase flies. Does that mean he can't do his job?" another reporter asked.

The reporter next to him, Marilee Keefe, chimed in, "It's not for us to say whether he can or not. Our only role is to make sure that the public knows about it. If the other party wants a fly-chaser passing laws, good luck to them."

I said, "My report will state that while there is absolutely no proof that Meadowlark is the biggest fly-chaser in Washington, everyone in this town is calling for his resignation."

Another newspaperman, who was working on his word processor at the end of the pool, yelled, "Hey, what is the definition of a fly-chaser?"

His buddy answered, "My dictionary says, 'A fly-chaser is a baseball outfielder who runs after balls.'"

Everybody in the pool was furious. One reporter spluttered, "They did it to us again."

Lee Atwater came out of Republican Party headquarters and spoke to the group, "I'm sorry, fellows. I have never seen such a dirty political story in my life, and I am going to fire the person who circulated it, because I have to look at myself in the mirror every morning."

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Robert Wernsman
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Steve Ray
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
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Nation

Marines search for missing plane

HONOLULU (AP) — Heavy rain and strong winds prevented helicopters from searching a remote valley for the source of an emergency radio signal, believed to be from a missing tour plane with 11 persons aboard.

The twin-engine Scenic Air Tours plane disappeared Sunday afternoon on a planned hour-long flight from Hawaii Island to Maui Island.

"We'll be praying for a break in the weather," Hawaii County Deputy Fire Chief Ed Bumatay said.

A Marine Corps reconnaissance platoon equipped with rappelling ropes and other mountaineering equipment was scheduled to join in the search today, officials said.

A Coast Guard helicopter picked up the emergency signal from the Waimanu Valley region on the northeast side of the island Monday.

Helicopters sent to the area were recalled Monday night because foul weather prevented them from going into the steep-walled valley, Bumatay said.

The valley is about four miles long with several major side valleys and has a 320-foot-high waterfall. It cuts deep into the 5,400-foot Kohala Mountain and is thick with vegetation.

In 1987, a twin-engine Panorama Air Tours plane with eight people aboard disappeared without a trace on a flight from Honolulu to Molokai Island.

New Elvis auto museum opens

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They've toured his house, marveled at the gold records and jeweled jumpsuits and checked out his lavish airplanes. And now, for the Elvis fans who thought they'd seen it all, there's more.

"It's Elvis and America and the automobile," says Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the Elvis Presley Automobile Museum, which opened Monday. "It's Elvis' love affair with cars and America's love affair with cars."

The museum has more than 20 vehicles once owned by the king of rock 'n' roll and is the newest attraction at the 46,000-square-foot souvenir shopping center at Graceland, Presley's former Memphis residence.

More than 650,000 tourists and fans visited Graceland last year. For a \$15.95 see-it-all ticket, fans can tour the house, two of Presley's airplanes, his tour bus,

a couple of small museums and the new 13,000-square-foot automobile display. It costs \$3.50 for the automobile museum alone.

The \$1.5 million automobile museum, which includes replicas of a drive-in movie and a 1950s filling station, features vehicles ranging from a go-cart to Presley's favorite Stutz Bearcat.

Many of the vehicles were kept until last year under a backyard carport at Graceland, and they had fallen into serious disrepair, said Brian Hughes of Classic Car Co. of Memphis.

Even the 1955 pink Cadillac that Presley gave his mother was in rough shape, said Hughes, whose company restored the vehicles for the museum. Like many of the display vehicles, the Caddy had to be stripped to its frame and rebuilt, he said.

Twin quakes shake Los Angeles

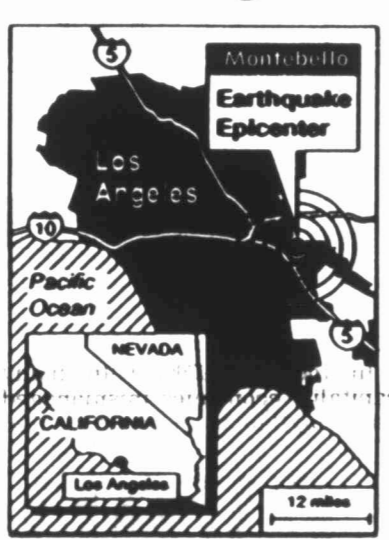
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twin earthquakes that shook Los Angeles did little harm, but they scared people and highlighted the danger from recently discovered faults concealed deep beneath the nation's second-largest city.

The temblors, however, suggest the danger may be more likely to come from a series of moderate quakes than from a much-feared "big one."

"Nothing that happened today makes us fear a larger earthquake any more than we did before," said U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucile Jones. "What happened today should make you feel a little more relieved."

The Monday morning quakes injured one person and caused scattered minor damage downtown and in suburbs to the east, including cracked plaster, fallen ceiling tiles and broken windows.

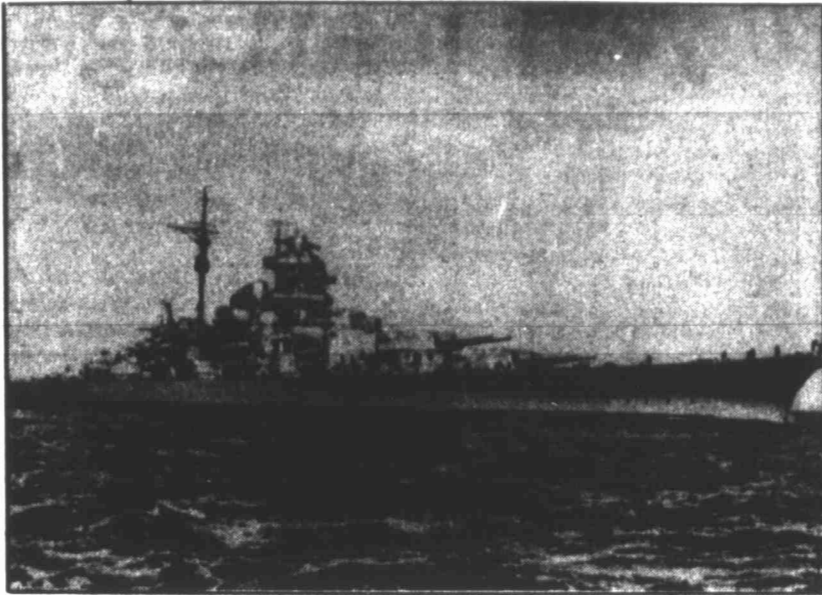
Scientists said the sharp jolts at 9:57 a.m. and 10:22 a.m. measured 4.5 and 4.3 on the Richter scale, respectively. They were centered on the Elysian Park Fault about 8½ miles beneath Montebello, a city about



10 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles. At least five more small aftershocks followed.

Based on historical patterns, Southern California faces a 1 percent to 2 percent chance of a bigger earthquake within three days.

The Elysian Park Fault cuts a 60-by-10-mile swath through the heart of the Los Angeles Basin, stretching from Corona northwest to Whittier, then west to downtown Los Angeles.



This is 1941 photograph of the battleship Bismarck, the pride of the German Navy and at that time the largest ship in the world. She was sunk by the British Navy in 1941.

Expedition discovers battleship Bismarck

BOSTON (AP) — After a fruitless search last year, the German battleship Bismarck has been found on the ocean floor 600 miles off the coast of France, 48 years after it was sunk by the British Navy.

The Bismarck was located Monday under 15,000 feet of water by a remote-controlled robot named Argo that scuttles across the ocean floor. Argo and his master, expedition leader Dr. Robert Ballard, also discovered the sunken Titanic four years ago.

The Bismarck was sitting upright on the sea floor "intact in an excellent state of preservation" about 600 miles west of Brest on the Brittany coast, said Ballard, who is based at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod.

The discovery is likely to trigger great curiosity among naval historians, said Maj. Charles Neimeyer, a history professor at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"They'll be looking for the sort of technology the Germans had at the time, because this ship was considered state-of-the-art," he said. The find could answer questions about the way the ship went down and "how the crew lived and survived at sea on a German warship," he added.

No human remains were found near the Bismarck, on which all but about 100 of the 2,200 crew members perished. A memorial service for those who perished was held aboard one of the expedition's ships.

The ship will be left undisturbed as a grave site, like the Titanic, according to David Gallo, assistant director of the Center for Marine Exploration at Woods Hole. The battleship might be explored by the sophisticated robot, though, Gallo said.

Ballard and a research team searched several days for the Bismarck last year. Instead of the Bismarck, the explorers found a 19th century sailing ship that has yet to be identified, Gallo said.

"There were quite a few reports



about its position when it sank," Gallo said. "But the problem is, those reports can be off by a mile or more, and a mile at sea, when you're looking at the sea floor, represents a very large area to be covered in a search."

The demise of the dreaded Bismarck, which was equipped with eight 15-inch guns, began on May 24, 1941, when it encountered the Royal Navy off the coast of Greenland.

The Bismarck sank Britain's battle cruiser Hood but was hit by the Prince of Wales. The Germans then fled south for occupied France with the British in pursuit.

Two days later, British warships and aircraft located the crippled vessel and launched a furious attack. The Bismarck finally went down the next day.

The successful campaign was a significant victory for the Allies, who thwarted Hitler's plan to use the Bismarck to raid Atlantic Ocean shipping lanes.

Neimeyer said the victory also gave a big psychological boost to the Royal Navy, which was stunned by the loss of the Hood.

"This gave confidence to the carrier-aviation community that they could indeed sink a battleship," he said.

The expedition was jointly funded by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and a group of private investors.

World

Chinese officials issue wanted list

BEIJING (AP) — State-run television and radio today broadcast a wanted list of 21 top student leaders of the pro-democracy movement who have fled underground, and it urged the nation's citizens to turn them in to police.

By issuing the list, authorities admitted that the activists had escaped the security dragnet set after Communist authorities turned soldiers on unarmed civilian protesters in Beijing to crush the movement for a freer China.

Also today, the government put border guards on alert for prominent dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, both of whom have taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy to

avoid arrest. Provincial, rail, and air authorities also were told to block the fugitive students from leaving the country.

In Washington, the Bush administration indicated it will not allow the two to be arrested. International law forbids Chinese authorities from entering the embassy compound, which is regarded as American soil, without U.S. permission.

In the week since the military assault that crushed the pro-democracy movement, the government says it has arrested more than 1,000 people.

Several detainees among the "counterrevolutionaries" paraded before television viewers appear to have been beaten.

Argentine president quits early

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Citing the disastrous state of the economy, President Raul Alfonsin says he has no choice but to resign five months before his term ends. But the president-elect says he's not ready to take office.

The economic chaos prompted hundreds of hungry Argentines early this month to storm supermarkets and steal food they could not afford. At least 14 people died and dozens were seriously injured in the rioting.

"The government's room for action during the months that remain of its mandate is too narrow to face the problems with a chance for success," Alfonsin said in announcing late Monday

that he would step down June 30. The six-year term of the man whose civilian administration replaced a discredited military dictatorship officially ends Dec. 10.

But President-elect Carlos Menem, a populist champion of the working poor, said it would be "impossible" for him to take office five months early.

The country last transferred power between two elected governments in 1928.

Provincial news secretary Adrian Freijo said Senate president Eduardo Menem — the president-elect's younger brother — would act as interim president, as the constitution sets out.

Quayle rails against Panama

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Vice president Dan Quayle is using a whirl through Central America to turn up the rhetorical heat against Panama and Nicaragua, calling them and Cuba the enemies of democracy in the hemisphere.

The vice president, during stops Monday in Guatemala and Honduras, made reference to reports that Nicaragua had geared up to supply arms to Panama against the possibility of a U.S. military attack to oust the de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"The axis of Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama threatens peace and democracy in this hemisphere," Quayle told a group of political and business leaders in Guatemala.

Quayle said that in his meetings with the Latin officials, including candidates for upcoming presidential elections in Honduras and Guatemala, he found "the emergence of a consensus that is beginning to clearly articulate the problem that Panama could present to Central America."

"If the Noriega precedent continues, it will not only have Panama as an enemy of democracy, but it will be joining forces with Nicaragua and Cuba," Quayle said in brief



QUAYLE WITH GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT AREVALO

remarks to reporters after his meeting with Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoya.

This morning Quayle was meeting privately with field commanders of the U.S. backed Contra rebels who have been trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Although a cease-fire exists, both sides have made sporadic attacks.

Quayle was then flying to neighboring El Salvador for talks with President Alfredo Cristiani as well as opposition politicians and political allies of the left-wing political guerrillas who have waged a nine-year civil war.

Trade deficit worsens in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade worsened dramatically in the first three months of the year, widening to \$30.69 billion, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account was 7 percent larger than the \$28.68 billion imbalance run up in the final three months of 1988.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also transactions in services, primarily invest-

ment flows between countries.

The merchandise trade deficit improved sharply in the first quarter, narrowing by 13.7 percent to \$27.63 billion. However, this improvement was wiped out by a decline in the services category, which fell to a tiny \$369 million surplus from a surplus of \$8.36 billion in the fourth quarter of 1988.

The current account provides a measure of the amount of money this country must raise abroad to finance its economy. The United States, because of huge merchandise trade deficits, was transformed from the world's largest

creditor nation to the largest debtor country during the 1980s.

Simply put, that means that foreigners now own more U.S. assets than Americans hold overseas. Both the Reagan and Bush administrations have claimed that this is a sign of strength, showing that the United States remains a popular place to invest.

However, private economists have warned that the growing debt burden will ultimately lower America's standard of living as more and more dollars are handed over to foreigners as interest payments on the debt.

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Humor is key to 80-year marriage

GILROY, Calif. (AP) — Eighty years after Ernie Scott rode his horse across the South Dakota Badlands and arrived late for his wedding with Maud Seidler, they still disagree about what kept him.

Ernie, 101, says he paused after getting the marriage license in Pierre to see a jailed ax murderer. Maud, 97, says he stayed to watch the hanging.

Both agree he got back before dark, they married that evening on June 16, 1909, and settled down in Nowlin — a prairie town that no longer exists.

The anniversary of one of the world's longest marriages will be a time for memories and visits Sunday from four generations of descendants. The Guinness Book of World Records lists two 86-year marriages, one beginning in 1753, the other in 1853, as the world's longest, but doesn't list the current longest surviving couple.

"I think we're lucky to be married 80 years and still have our complete family circle. That's kind of a record itself," Mrs. Scott said.

The Scotts, who have three daughters, 16 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren, have led quiet, honest, hardscrabble lives.

They shared most of the 20th century living in Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Michigan, Indiana and California, with stops along the way. They couldn't afford a honeymoon and never went any place more exotic than Canada.

"Old Age Is Not For Sissies," reads an embroidered kitchen wall-hanging.

Ernie and Maud are no sissies, and the phrase on the wall reflects their no-nonsense approach and the humor they say played a big role in their marriage.

"I like funny things," she said. "He used to come out with the funniest expressions, and he was witty as could be. He's not that way anymore."

Scott, hard of hearing and confined to a wheelchair, may not be the quipster he was, but he's still sharp. He has a full head of white hair, a strong voice and keen memory.

"All I thought about when I was younger was having a good time," he said. "I thought when you laughed and had a good time, it added to your life. It did, I guess. Something kept me going."

Their youngest daughter, Gwen Crippen, 72, said one reason her parents got along so well is that they often lived in different places and couldn't hear each other much when they were together.

"It was always happy when they got together, but next thing Dad would be off working someplace else," she said. "He wasn't satisfied. He was always looking."

Scott was born in Minnesota and picked corn as a youth. He became a barber, charging 10 cents a shave and two bits a haircut, and says he had a brief amateur boxing career at 18 and 19.

"I had about 200 bouts and I never was marked," he said proudly, with nobody around to dispute him. "I never got knocked down. I never was hurt. They put my picture up in the (barber) school. I had a smile on my face and they said, 'It was the smile you couldn't knock off.' I think I could box a little yet."

He farmed in South Dakota and played the fiddle at dances. But he and his wife left the prairies during the Great Depression, when the Dust Bowl took over the land.

"We was dried out and we was froze out," he said.

Scott became a railroad car inspector in Gary, Ind. He returned to Minnesota as a house mover, and worked in a Detroit factory during World War II.

When Mrs. Scott became sick in the cold of the North, she and the kids moved to Atlanta and she worked as a hotel clerk.

She met Babe Ruth when the New York Yankees stayed at the hotel, but was disappointed that he was much shorter than she expected. During World War II, she joined the Coast Guard, working aboard Great Lakes boats.

Mrs. Scott moved to California in 1951, but Scott stayed in Minnesota and built houses, visiting during the winter. In 1965, he



GILROY, Calif. — Ernie Scott, 101, and his wife, Maud, 97, pose at their home in Gilroy, Calif. The couple will celebrate their 80th wedding anniversary Friday.

retired and joined her.

"Nobody is always happy, but we had our share of good times," he said. "You'd wonder where you're going to eat the next meal sometimes, and you'd feel happy when you did. But we never went too hungry."

Over the years, Mrs. Scott has gone through whole libraries of books. The happiest time of her life was when she was in school. She adds with a laugh, "I wasn't married then."

She straightens slowly getting out of a chair.

"I must be getting old," she said.

In the parlor is a photo of Ernie and Maud made before their wed-

ding. He was 6 feet tall — 6 inches taller than now — and straight as a cornstalk, a handsome young farmer with bib overalls and hair parted in the middle. She looked pretty in a long, checkered frock.

Her advice for young couples is, "You have to go in with the idea that you're going to stay together."

"We've never done anything dramatic, never met any presidents and never went to jail," Mrs. Scott said. "But we've been a happy family and had a happy time in life."

"I never blacked his eye once," she said, "and he never blacked mine. He might have wanted to, but he never did."

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Students and teachers reunite

Forty former students and teachers attended the annual Caudle School Reunion Friday. Fifty-one attended a covered-dish luncheon Sunday.

Former students and teachers, including Mrs. Ethel Phillips Cunningham and Mrs. Nadine Hodnett were on hand for the festivities.

Trustees included Mrs. Sarah Findley, Claud Russell, Royce

Johnson and Lee Roy Findley.

Bonnie Treadway Mitchell and Helen Whitley Leathers, both of Odessa, will serve a third term as chair and co-chair persons for 1990, when the school will celebrate its 10-year anniversary.

The 1990 reunion will be conducted June 8-9 in the Elbow School cafeteria.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday

Mrs. Orby (Alma) Hull celebrated her 90th birthday at Christoval over Memorial Day weekend.

Her children attending were: Evelyn and Doyce Hayworth, El Cerrito, Calif.; Hazel Ann and Tec Vautrin, Ft. Worth; Myreta and Tom Buckholt, Houston; and Wm. Wayne and Rita Hull, Big Spring. Others attending were: Mrs.

Elton Hull, Sterling City; Myrtle Childers Wilson, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hull, Brett and Kenneth, and Mrs. Bill Hull, Stanton; Mrs. Mildred Kirby, Mrs. Mary Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapple, and Sid Shipley, Christoval; Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. Deina Harvell, Mrs. Billie Sanderson, and Mrs. Dorothy Long, Big Spring.

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Father's abusive tickling is not a laughing matter

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that tickling by a father leads to future sexual abuse? This goes on constantly between a father and his 11-year-old daughter. The father is known to have sexually abused another family member when she was young.

Please answer soon because I am afraid that all this tickling can lead to something bad. The daughter starts out laughing, but she always ends up crying. This may not be any of my business, but I am worried. — CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: Tickling can be a prelude to sexual abuse, but it is not necessarily always the case. If, however, the child ends up crying, she is expressing pain — not pleasure — and her father should not be permitted to play this abusive game. (Excessive tickling



Dear Abby

in ancient times was used as a form of torture, which is no laughing matter.)

I would be more concerned about the father's previous record of sexually abusing a child. You did not state whether the father had been through counseling after having sexually molested another family member. Both the father and his 11-year-old daughter should be spoken to by a professional from a child-protection agency.

It is the business of every adult to protect a child from any kind of abuse. And to look the other way, knowing this is going on, makes the adult a party to the crime.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, when my roommate and I moved out of the apartment we had occupied for two years, our landlord refused to return our security deposit. He claimed that we had done some damage, and the apartment was so filthy, he had to repaint it.

We couldn't prove otherwise, although we did absolutely no damage, and the apartment was cleaner when we moved OUT than it was when we moved IN.

Abby, please advise your readers to take pictures of rental property before they move in and before they move out. Even take pictures

of the inside of the oven and refrigerator!

I'm not saying that all landlords are crooks, but it's better to be safe than sorry. — CHEATED IN KEENE, N.H.

DEAR CHEATED: Good advice. According to a Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth more than 10,000 words." It can also be worth a security deposit when it's your word against your landlord's.

DEAR ABBY: Your series of letters from people arguing over the statistics on which age group has the lowest income reminded me of this analogy I heard some time ago: Statistics are a lot like bikinis — what they reveal is fascinating, but what they conceal is vital! — R.C. WALT, NORTH ST. PAUL, MINN.

Comics on a microchip

(AP) Remember when comic books cost a nickel and required nothing more complex than the ability to read — and to hide them from teachers and parents?

Paragon software's new computerized comic book, "The Amazing Spider-Man and Captain America in Dr. Doom's Revenge," costs \$44.95. You still have to read, but it's unlikely you'll be able to hide the required IBM-PC or compatible with 512,000 characters of memory and a color monitor from anyone.

Produced in cooperation with Marvel Comics, the program is marketed by Medalist International, MicroProse Software's effort to expand beyond the niche

that brought it fame and fortune with true-to-life combat simulations. Playing Dr. Doom's Revenge begins with reading a paper comic book that sets the scene. Here's how the game played according to 14-year-old Kevin, CompuBug's resident game junkie:

"This game is literally a comic book in which you take part. The sinister Dr. Doom has captured a nuclear missile and is threatening to destroy New York because the United States won't agree to become a colony of Latveria, Dr. Doom's country. You, being Spider-Man and Captain America, famed super-heroes, must stop Dr. Doom.

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ECHO STAR

Abortion is becoming a hot issue in many parts of the world

ROME (AP) — As the U.S. Supreme Court considers a new ruling on legal abortion, the issue is flaring in Western Europe with church-backed groups fighting to limit laws that have made the practice widely available.

The issue has touched off street demonstrations in Italy, threatened the stability of Belgium's government and prompted a debate in West Germany, where authorities have cracked down on violators of the abortion law.

But in many other parts of the world, it is barely an issue at all, either because of a consensus it is wrong or a broad acceptance of abortion as a form of birth control.

In the Soviet bloc and China, for example, abortion has reached very high levels — one for every two live births in China — but it is widely accepted as a means to prevent unwanted babies. Even in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Poland, the practice is widespread.

The Catholic Church has been the principal force behind worldwide campaigning against abortion.

"The protection and defense of the human person — every person and the whole person, especially those who are vulnerable and most helpless: this is a task which the Catholic Church, in the name of Christ, cannot and will not forsake," Pope John Paul II said May 23, reaffirming the church's total ban on abortion.

In the United States, church-backed groups have played a key role in a vocal campaign against the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that made abortion a constitutional right. The Supreme Court in Washington is reconsidering that decision and is expected to rule by late June.

Abortion became legal in many Western European countries in the 1970s and early 1980s. But, as in the United States, legalization has not tempered the debate.

In Italy, hundreds of thousands of protesters thronged the streets of Rome this spring in the biggest demonstrations for and against abortion since 1981, when Italians voted in a referendum to uphold the practice on demand in the first three months of pregnancy.

Health Minister Carlo Donat Cattin, a member of the Christian Democrat Party, has joined religious groups and conservatives in calling for limits on the 1978 law. Pro-abortion demonstrators have countered, protesting "loopholes" in the law they blame for a growing number of "back alley" abortions.

In Belgium, a 16-year battle to legalize abortion realized its first victory in May when two Senate committees voted to allow abortion in cases of psychological or economic "distress."

But the measure is fiercely opposed by Belgium's dominant Christian Democrats, a Catholic-

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inspired party. The issue could bring down the coalition government.

In Western Europe, as in the United States, restrictions on abortion have not prevented women from getting them elsewhere.

For example, many Belgians go next door to the Netherlands, where abortion laws are more liberal. Dutch hospitals performed 36,455 abortions in 1986, 21,655 of them for foreigners.

And in Britain, doctors performed 3,673 abortions in 1987 for women from Ireland, where the operation is illegal.

The abortion issue returned to the front pages in West Germany in May, when a Bavarian court convicted Dr. Horst Theissen of performing abortions without proof that the women had been counseled by at least two doctors, as required by law.

Bavaria state, which is 70 percent Catholic, also indicted 156 of Theissen's patients on charges of

getting abortions without the required counseling. Most were fined. The cases prompted rallies by pro-abortion groups and criticism from the country's main opposition party, the Social Democrats.

Abortion is a common means of birth control in the Soviet bloc. Even in Poland, where more than 90 percent of the population consider themselves Catholic, an estimated one in two pregnancies is terminated by abortion — one of the highest rates in the world.

A severe housing shortage and erratic supplies of contraceptives contribute to the rate.

Poland's Parliament is considering legislation backed by the Catholic Church to make abortion a crime. Both pro-and anti-abortion groups have held demonstrations.

In the Soviet Union, women average six to nine abortions each during their child-bearing years, according to Western estimates. The country's top-ranking

woman, candidate Politburo member Alexandra Biryukova, has complained about the number and blamed a shortage of contraceptives.

Abortion was legalized in many East bloc countries in the 1950s, while contraceptives were not generally available until the 1970s, said Jeremy Hamand, publications director of the London-based International Planned Parenthood Federation.

"When they did come in, there was a whole generation of women who had controlled their fertility by abortion," he said.

Several Asian countries outlaw abortion, but it is widely practiced in Japan and China.

"It was like making an appointment at the dentist," said one college student who recently had an abortion in Tokyo.

Japan bans the birth control pill because of possible side effects. The country's main religions, Bud-

dism and Shintoism, do not condemn abortion and it carries no social stigma.

The Health Ministry in Tokyo says Japan had 17.8 registered abortions for every 1,000 women aged 15 to 49 in 1985. However, many go unreported, doctors say, and Japan's abortion rate might exceed that of the United States, which had 24 terminated pregnancies for every 1,000 females of child-bearing age that year.

Abortion is a main form of population control in China, where more than 10 million abortions are performed each year — about one for every two live births. While there is some individual resistance to government pressures to abort unplanned babies, there are no anti-abortion groups and the main criticism has come from the United States.

In predominantly Catholic Latin America, abortion is widely illegal except in cases where the woman's life is in danger or she is a victim of rape. There has been little or no movement to expand those conditions.

However, there are many illegal abortions.

"They're extremely common and maternal mortality is extremely high as a result," said Hamand.

In Brazil, for example, about 300,000 to 500,000 abortions are performed a year.



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Howard cowboy in second

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Howard College sophomore cowboy Ken Berry is currently in second place in the steer wrestling competition after the first go-round at the College National Finals Rodeo.

Berry, who qualified for the all-around competition at the rodeo, got his prey in 4.6 seconds. Brent Ryder of Blue Mountain Community College is leading with a 4.5. There was a tie for third between Scott Selland of Wyoming and Jeff Fontes of San Luis Obispo. Their time was 4.7.

Berry, who's going to Eastern New Mexico University next year, is also competing in the bareback bronc, calf roping and team roping events. Last year's College National Finals Rodeo women's champion, Southwestern Oklahoma State, got off to a strong start Monday during the first day of competition at the week-long 1989 CNFR.

The Southwestern Oklahoma women racked up 135 points behind Shannon Lord, who tied for first with Lisa Miller of North Dakota State in the first go-round of breakaway roping with times of 2.4 seconds.

Southwestern Oklahoma picked up additional team points from Lesa Arnold, who finished fourth in barrel racing. Staci Baber of Southwestern Oklahoma, riding as an independent and not as a team member,



BOZEMAN, Mt. — Howard College cowboy Ken Berry lays back for a rough bareback

Associated Press photo
bronc ride Monday at the start of the National Finals Rodeo competition.

won the barrel racing with a clocking of 14.25 seconds.

In second place among the women's teams was Eastern New Mexico, behind the first-place finish of Mistri Davis in goat tying.

With only half of the men's first go-round completed, Walla Walla Community College of

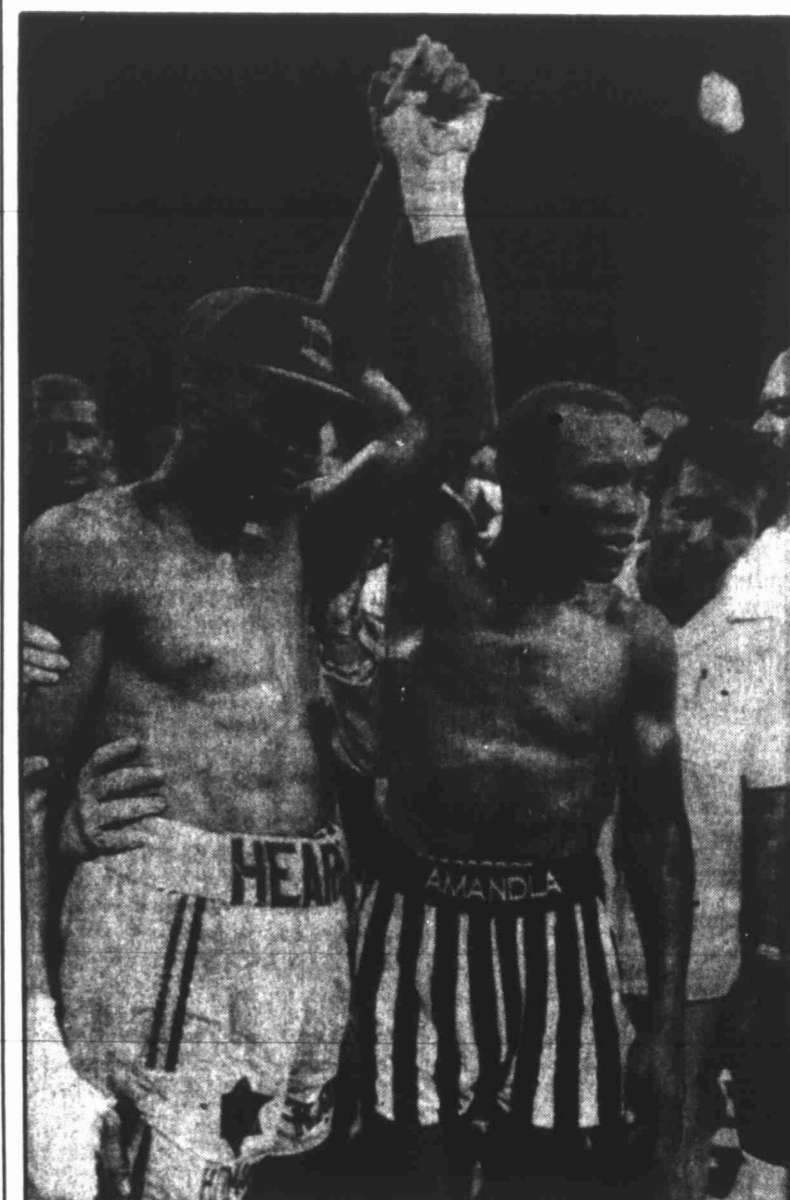
Washington, Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon, and Southwest Texas Junior College were tied for first with 120 points each.

Odessa College of Texas and Western Texas College were tied for fourth with 90 points.

Men's first go-round winners included Brent Ryder of Blue

Mountain in steer wrestling with a 4.5-second time; Chad Thames of Southwest Texas Junior College in calf roping at 9.4 seconds; and the Walla Walla team roping duo of Larry Nordby and Clay Ring with a 6.4-second run.

The rodeo continues nightly through Saturday.



LAS VEGAS — Thomas Hearn (left) and Sugar Ray Leonard hold their hands high Monday night after their bout ended in a draw.

Ho-hum! Sugar, Hitman battle to 12-round draw

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For 12 rounds, Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearn battled through the heat like valiant old warriors, trying somehow to find through sheer determination some of the skills that had long ago left them.

In a fight that had almost the same ebb and flow of their first bout eight years ago, the two aging fighters reached back to put on stirring displays of courage, with both hurt badly and both refusing to give in.

And when it was over Monday night, three ringside judges handed in their verdicts.

It was, of all things, a draw. A draw that, surprisingly, left both fighters happy.

"I'm proud of having a draw," said a jubilant Hearn, the weight of his first loss to Leonard seemingly off his shoulders at last. "It could have gone the other way, so I'm grateful I got a draw."

"We both displayed what champions are made of," Leonard said. "Like Tommy said, we'll leave it to the judges. I accept it."

The sellout crowd of 15,336 outdoors at Caesars Palace didn't accept it as well, however.

Most thought Hearn, who knocked Leonard down twice, the final time in the 11th round, had won the fight. They booed loudly when the decision was announced.

It took a huge Leonard rally the final two minutes of the 12th round, in fact, to gain the draw. Two of the ringside judges gave Leonard the round by a 10-9 score, but a third gave it to Leonard by 10-8, making his scorecard and the fight even.

"I knew the two knockdowns would be a deciding factor," said Leonard, who retained his World Boxing Council 168-pound title with the draw. "Being knocked down not once, but twice, had a psychological effect not only on the crowd but on the judges."

Leonard was behind by two points on judge Dalby Shirley's scorecard before Shirley's 10-8 round left his card even, 112-112. Judge Tommy Kaczmarek had Leonard winning 113-112, while Judge Jerry Roth had Hearn by the same score.

Statistics compiled by CompuBox Inc., showed the judges had been paying close attention.

According to the computer tabulations, Leonard landed 232 of the 652 punches he threw, while Hearn landed 221 of the 560. Hearn connected with more jabs, Leonard landed more punches besides jabs.

Leonard's rally was all the more implausible coming after the 11th round, when Hearn knocked him to the canvas for the second time and appeared to be gaining final control of the fight.

Hearn also put Leonard down for a count of five in the third round, the only time in Leonard's career that he has been down twice in a fight.

"Ray came back, he showed he had heart," Hearn said. "I didn't think he had such a big heart."

Hearn, the Detroit "Hit Man" whose previous three fights had many questioning his remaining skills, showed some heart of his own.

Hearn was wobbled by a Leonard left hook in the fifth round and Leonard pressed the attack, landing punch after punch to Hearn's head as he tried desperately to cover up in Leonard's corner.

Leonard hurt Hearn again in the ninth round, again with a left hook, and used the same punch to regain the momentum early in the 12th round and nearly finish Hearn off.

Both fighters were seemingly exhausted by that time, spent from the brutal exchanges and 93-degree heat at ringside.

"He stood there, he hung in there and fought a courageous fight," Leonard said. "He's a tough cookie."

Hearn had the added burden of fighting the day his brother, Henry, was arraigned on a murder charge in the shooting death of his girlfriend in Thomas Hearn's Michigan home.

"I don't think I need to comment on it until I know the details," Hearn said after the fight. "I have to go home and check into it. I hope that everything will be okay at home."

The fight had shaped up as the last hurrah for the 30-year-old Hearn, whose pieces of five world titles and earnings of millions of dollars were always overshadowed by his losses in big fights, particularly to Leonard.

Before the bout, he talked of the pain of living with the Leonard loss and the years he had yearned to redeem himself.

And after the draw was announced, Hearn acted like he was a vindicated fighter, at last able to deal with his earlier defeat.

"Finally, after this fight, I think I will start getting the credit I deserve," Hearn said. "I did it for my fans, the people out there who supported me all along."

Hearn, a 3-1 underdog, went into the fight with many boxing observers doubting both the integrity of his chin and the durability of his legs.

He left the ring with both still intact, surviving some bruising left hooks from Leonard while refusing to go down.

"This man hurt me, but I wasn't going to go," Hearn said. "I answered questions tonight about this chin — about these old legs. They are still in working condition."

Leonard, meanwhile, showed at the age of 33 that he still had the resiliency and determination he showed as a young fighter, but not the reflexes.

Leonard was hit often and hard, but still had enough left to stage the 12th round rally that saved him from almost certain defeat.



International League leadoff batter Billy Star takes a swing at a high fastball thrown by National League Yankees' pitcher Gregg Roman

during first inning action Monday night at Lawson Field. Catcher for the Yankees is Robert Hilger. The Panthers won the game 5-4.

IL Panthers nip NL Yankees, 5-4

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The International League Panthers rode the quick feet of shortstop Freddie Hernandez and the strong arms of catcher Richard Martin and pitcher Charles Angel to nip the National League Yankees 5-4 in the opener of the city Little League tournament Monday night at the International's Lawson Field.

The diminutive Hernandez also played a strong defensive game, and on the base paths he was a holy terror, swiping two bases and advancing numerous times on passed balls and wild pitches. He got thrown out in the second inning trying to score from second to home, but made up for it by scoring the winning run in the fifth inning when he scored from third off a wild pitch.

With two outs and the score tied 4-4, Hernandez walked in the bottom of the fifth. He then advanced to second and third on passed balls. He just beat the tag at home scoring his second run of the game.

Angel went the distance for the Panthers, outdueling Yankee lefty Gregg Roman. Angel scattered six hits, fanned 14 and walked only

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE
Here is the schedule for the City Little League Tournament for Tuesday, Tuesday June 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIELD
International League Field — American League Astros vs. International League Panthers, 5:30 p.m.
American League Colts vs. International League Tigers, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
International League Royals vs. National League Rangers, 5:30 p.m.
Coahoma Oilers vs. National League Lions, 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
International League Indians vs. American League Pirates, 5:30 p.m.
International League Rebels vs. American League Hawks, 8 p.m.

Coahoma Field
National League Cardinals vs. Coahoma Reds, 5:30 p.m.
Coahoma Lions vs. National League Ponys, 8 p.m.

four. He also had a run-scoring single in the fourth inning.

Like Hernandez, Martin was also a terror on the base paths. He stole three bases, scored two runs and got the only other hit off Roman, a single in the second inning. Roman went the distance, fanning 10 and walking seven.

Martin came through with the defensive plays of the game in the top of the sixth, killing all hopes of a Yankee comeback.

With one out Roman reached base on a fielding error by the second baseman. With cleanup hitter Robert Hilger at the plate, Roman tried to steal second, but was gunned down by Martin for the second out.

Hilger then reached base on a fielding error by the shortstop. Like Roman, Hilger tried to steal second, and like Roman, was gunned down by Martin's throw to second baseman Felix Chavaria, ending the game.

The Yankees struck first in the opening inning. Third baseman Frankie Green got a infield hit. Green scored thanks to two consecutive errors by the Panthers.

The Panthers tied the game at 1-1 in the second. Martin rapped a hard single, went to second on a wild pitch and stole third. He scored when Chavaria grounded out to the second baseman.

The Yankees scored three runs in the top of the third on three hits.

Roman walked, stole second, and scored on a single up the middle by Hilger. Hilger went to second on a passed ball, and scored on when Jarred Spears rapped a ground-rule double over the right-center field fence. Spears scored when Brandon Curry singled, giving the Ynaks a 4-1 lead.

The Panthers answered with three runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game. Roman lost his control for a short time and issued four walks and hit one batsman. Martin and Hernandez walked. Martin scored from third on a wild pitch. Angel singled, scoring Hernandez. Angel scored when Roman issued three straight free passes, tying the score and setting the stage for Hernandez' gutsy base running and Martin's strong arm.

The Panthers are now 3-14 for the season while the Yankees fall to 1-15.

Yankees	103	000-4	6	0
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(Chavaria 2, Hernandez 1, Ortega 1); SB	—	Yankees (Roman 1, Curry 1); Panthers	(Martin 3, Hernandez 2); 2B — Yankees	(Spears); WP — Angel, LP — Roman;
Time — 1:45.				

Rainy weather for U.S. Open?

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Weather could be a major concern this week in the U.S. Open golf tournament.

The National Weather Service has issued a flood watch for the Rochester area through today, but meteorologists have said the skies should clear by the tournament's first round Thursday.

That's good news for the estimated 200,000 people expected to attend the tournament and spend

between \$20 million and \$30 million at hotels, restaurants and concession stands.

"This is probably the most significant event Rochester has hosted in terms of tourism in the past 30 years," said Rick Rivers of the Rochester-Monroe County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

He said virtually all of the hotel rooms in a five-county area have been booked and two colleges also have been filling up their dorms.

A total of 5,000 people and an additional 2,200 volunteers have been busy putting the finishing touches on the clubhouse and the 6,902-yard, par-70 East course.

"The course is ready. It's the best I've seen it for championship conditions," course superintendent Joe Hann said.

His crews will be out daily from 4:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 3:30 p.m. until dark to ensure that the course stays in good shape.

"My biggest concern is if we get a tremendous amount of rain ... maintaining the firmness of the greens," Hahn said.

A golfer who has already attracted a lot of attention in this city practiced Sunday. His name is Mark McNulty and he's one of the players the Rochester Anti-Apartheid Coalition plans to protest against this week outside the country club.

Sports Briefs

SOFTBALL
The Seventh Annual Junefest men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be this Friday and Saturday at Cotton Mize Field. The tourney is for Class C&D teams only.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP and sportsmanship.

For more information call Rocky Viera at 267-7773 or Noel Hull at 263-2091.

GOLF TOURNEY
Dora Robert Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is \$125. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

FISHING
BRECKENRIDGE — The Second Annual Breckenridge Big Bass Bonanza will be June 24-25 at Hubbard Creek Lake.

Entry fee is \$40 for one day and \$60 for both days. Entries turned in after June 16 are \$50 and \$70.

More than \$35,000 in cash will be awarded. There is \$7,500 for first place, \$1,100 for second place and \$600 for third place.

For more information call Jim Hestand at (817) 559-2301 or Tim Ball at (817) 559-9880.

TRACK
MASON — The 11th Annual Hill County Classic Masters Track Meet will be June 17 at the Mason High School track field.

There will be all types of track events for men and women. Entry fee is \$6 for the first event, and \$2 for each additional event. Late entries will be accepted until noon, June 17.

There will be divisions from ages 20-75 and up.

For more information call Lee Graham at 347-5626, Melvin Burns at 347-6174 or Charles Pluenneke at 347-5581.

HOOP CAMPS
FORSAN — Forsan High School is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys and girls June 19-23 at the Forsan gym.

The camp will be conducted by Forsan boys basketball coach Kurt White. The camp is for youth ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth or ninth grader is eligible. Cost is \$15 per camper. The camp hours will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The camp will stress fundamental skill development, individual shooting competition and team competition. Individual and team awards will be presented at the conclusion of the camp.

Pistons could end it all tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The NBA Finals can be reduced to this simple equation: three Piston guards minus two Laker guards equals one Detroit championship.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley is groping for a solution to Detroit's hot-shooting backcourt. He'd better find one soon.

"I hope they don't come up with a formula," said Isiah Thomas, one

of those Detroit guards.

The Lakers haven't yet.

Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson have been unstoppable against the Lakers, who are expected to play again tonight without starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, who have hamstring injuries.

The Pistons lead the best-of-7 series 3-0 and can clinch their first

NBA title and become the fifth team to sweep a final series. A Laker victory would force a fifth game here Thursday night but still leave them with their backs to the wall.

First, they must survive tonight's game.

"We can't back up any more or we'll turn into the wall," said Michael Cooper, the main guard

now that Johnson and Scott are hurt.

Just a few hours may be left in the Lakers' two-year reign as NBA champions. The team that has won five titles in the 1980s may lose its last four playoff games of the decade after going unbeaten in its first three series this year.

Thomas said he didn't see a minor earthquake that shook the

Los Angeles area Monday as a metaphor for a crumbling of the Laker dynasty.

"I just thought it was kind of cool to be in an earthquake," he said.

The normally imperturbable Dumars wasn't as calm about the small tremor.

"When the earth shakes, there's nothing small about that to me," he said.

Local Softball and Baseball Roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division III
Big Spring Panthers win Coahoma Tournament

COAHOMA — The Big Spring Panthers won the Sixth Annual UGSA Division III Tournament by beating Andrews 4-2 in a rain-shortened championship game Saturday.

Jenny Conaway was the winning hurler in the championship game. Melissa Yanez, Toka Friday, Karma Morrow and Conaway were

leading hitters for the winners.

On the road to first place the Panthers knocked off Colorado City 7-6. Morrow was the winning pitcher and Conaway got the save. Friday hit three singles and drove in three runs.

The next game the Panthers downed Lovington, N.M. 9-4. Conaway got the win and Morrow the save. Morrow and Friday got two hits each.

In the semifinals the Panthers downed Andrews No. 2 team 12-7. Again Morrow and Conaway pitched

for the Panthers. Liz Anzulda and Misti Gammons got two hits each in the victory.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

Lions 2, Cardinals 1

In the title game of the NL tourney, regular season champs Lions downed the Cardinals 2-1.

The winning run scored in the sixth when Jeremy Miller walked. Miller then stole second, third and home, sealing the win for the Lions.

The Lions other score came in the fourth when Ryan Williams singled in Miller.

Williams was the winning hurler and Chris Lewis took the loss for the Cards.

Polo Morin doubled for the Lions. Lewis got three hits for the Cards, and David Forsythe added two hits.

The Lions are 14-0-1 going into the city Little League tournament. The Cards are 8-7-1.

MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Big Spring Americans 10, Coahoma 5
Monday night at the American

League field, the Big Spring Americans downed the Coahoma All-Stars. Coahoma led 3-2 after one inning of play, but the Americans rallied for the win.

Gilbert Hilario was the winning hurler for the Americans. Delvin White took the loss for Coahoma.

Hilario led the Americans hitting with three hits. Michael Webb and Brandon Oliphant got two hits each.

For Coahoma, Chad Guinn and Ricky White got two hits.

Maryland names new coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ohio State coach Gary Williams will be named head basketball coach at the University of Maryland today, The Associated Press has learned.

Maryland has scheduled a 4 p.m. EDT news conference at Cole Field House to make the announcement, an unidentified source told the AP today.

Williams, 43, a Maryland graduate who played for the Terrapins for three years, takes the position after amassing a 59-41 record in three years at Ohio State. He had been reported as the front-runner for the job since Bob Wade resigned under pressure May 12.

Williams becomes the third Terrapin coach in three years. Wade was coach for three seasons, since Lefty Driesell resigned before the 1986-87 season in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death of stand-out Len Bias.

Maryland athletic director Lew Perkins, who directed the search and recommended Williams to university president William E. Kirwan, flew to Columbus, Ohio, Monday night to meet with Williams. WJLA television in Washington reported that Williams returned to Maryland early Tuesday with Perkins.

The (Baltimore) Sun today quoted sources as saying that a six-person search committee recommended three candidates to Perkins, who passed William's name on to Kirwan. Southern California coach George Raveling and Rutgers' Bob Wenzel were believed to be the other two.

Raveling pulled himself out of the running Sunday. Jeff Mullins of North Carolina-Charlotte pulled out Friday, a day after his interview.

BIG SPRING

Dining Guide

The Guide Will Be In Every Tuesday Herald and Our Howard County Advertiser Every Wednesday For Advertising Call Mike 263-7331




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ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFETS 7 DAYS A WEEK

Every Day Breakfast Buffet:

Served 6-10 A.M. Fresh Fruit, Donut Holes, Cereal (hot-cold), Breakfast Potatoes, Grits, Fresh Eggs, Meats.

ONLY \$4.50

DINNER BUFFETS:

ALL YOU CAN EAT 5.95 includes Soup & Salad Bar SERVED 5 to 9 P.M. Items may vary from day to day.

THURS. — BAR-B-Q Chicken, German Sausage, Brisket and more.

FRI. — SEAFOOD Hand Breaded Catfish and a variety of Baked and Cajan Style Filets and much more.

SAT. — MEXICAN Tacos, Enchiladas, Rellanos, Burritos, Tostados

SUN. — ITALIAN A variety of homemade zesty Italian Dishes

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT IS 15%

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TRAVEL CENTER

120 and Hwy. 87 264-4444

SPECIALS

COUPON

FREE PIZZA

NEW YORK STYLE, DEEP DISH PAN OR ORIGINAL THIN CRUST

Buy any size, any style pizza at regular price and get the next smaller, same style pizza with equal number of toppings free. Not valid on delivery.

COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS TWO TOPPINGS - YOUR CHOICE

\$10.99

NEW YORK STYLE OR ORIGINAL THIN CRUST

Dine-in, Carry-out, Delivery. Limited delivery areas. Delivery charge may apply.

1702 Gregg 263-1381



Pizza inn

Peel this summer

Look for special case stickers for hot savings and rebates on quality Conoco lubricants.




Find out how hot the Hottest Brand Going is during our "2 FREE PLUS 3" promotion. Buy 10 quarts of quality Conoco lubricants and get two free quarts on the spot. Peel off the "2 FREE PLUS 3" case sticker, mail it in and we'll mail you back a \$3 rebate.

Look for displays and specially marked cases at participating Conoco retail outlets May 23 through July 11, 1989.

SUPER ALL SEASON 10W/40

Everyday case price (12 quarts)	\$11.88
Promotional "2 FREE" case price	9.90
"PLUS 3" Mail-in Rebate	- 3.00
Final promotion case price	\$ 6.90
Special low per-quart price*	\$.58¢

*With case purchase



CONOCO



WEST-GO

1800 Gregg

Charge it on your Conoco credit card.

Convenience Stores

263-2447

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Kitchen
cabinets.
Servin

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qualified
electrica
windows.

Shop

263-7331

For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
 Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
 Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.
TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

263-7331

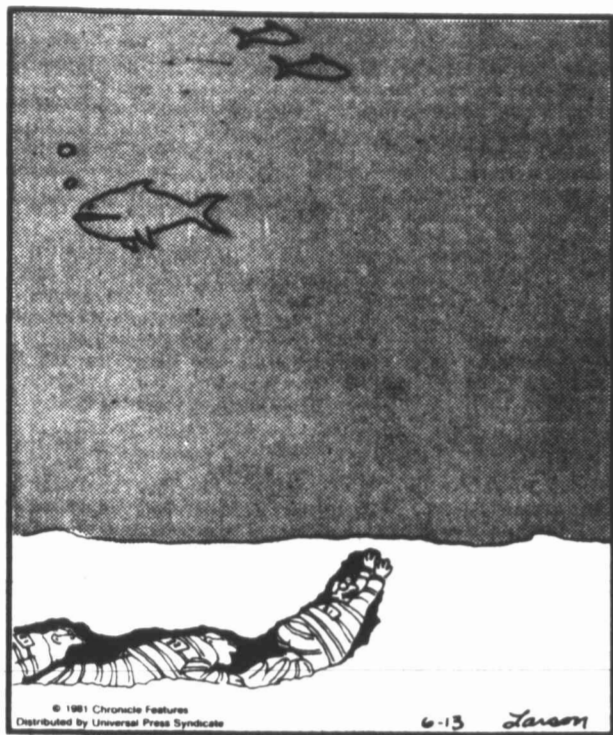
City Bits 3 Lines \$375 Daily on Page 2-A

Notice To Classified Advertisers

- When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
- Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
- If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
- Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We're almost free, everyone! ... I just felt the first drop of rain!"

Jeeps 015

1984 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, 6 cylinder, hardtop, AM-FM cassette, 41,000 miles. 267-2107.

Pickups 020

1986 SUBURBAN, local one owner, loaded, excellent condition. NADA book, \$12,400. Make an offer. Day, 263-7661 ext. 303, evening, 267-3438 or 263-6267.

1984 CHEVY SILVERADO, 4-door Dooley, 454 with automatic, power windows and doors, locks, tilt and cruise. Tinted windows, custom red and tan paint, running boards, chrome rack and wheels, custom stereo and gooseneck hitch. Matching 2 horse in-line gooseneck trailer available. (915)398-5491.

1986 SUBURBAN 20 SILVERADO, 454 engine, loaded, tan and bronze, stereo, tow package, running boards, dual air, 50K miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. 267-2249.

1987 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, Sportside, AM-FM cassette, tinted windows, take up payments. Call 1-756-2655 after 7:00 p.m.

1984 CHEVY SILVERADO, shortbed, new 350 high performance engine. Call 263-5364.

1984 GMC PICKUP, loaded. Small equity, take up payments. Call 393-5721.

Vans 030

1976 CHEVY hunting, fishing, camping van. Stove, icebox, sleeps five. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 263-8717.

1983 CHEVY CONVERSION van. 305, V-8. \$5,900. 393-5648 after 5:00.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE, 1983 Class A Allegro 27' motorhome. Mileage 23,000. Loaded. Call 263-3531.

Travel Trailers 040

MUST SELL this week! Shasta 25 ft. self contained, air, sleeps 7, rear bath. \$5,200. immaculate. Whip-in Campground, exit 184.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE, 1986 Honda Rebel motorcycle. Only 225 miles. Loaded. Call 263-3531.

HONDA BLACKSHADOW 500, 1,600 miles, \$2,000. Excellent condition, cover included. Call 263-8988.

Trailers 065

BEAUTIFUL TWO horse in-line gooseneck. New red and tan paint, feed boxes, spoke wheels. 1/2 ton pickup pulls it great. \$2,650. (915)398-5491.

Boats 070

(2) NEW 1987 ALUMINUM fishing boats, motors and trailer. Below dealer cost. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3414.

EXTRA SHARP 16.9 ft. VAP I/O 140 hp Mercruiser 110. Golden Brown with gold. \$14,443 after 5:00 p.m. or see 1715 Yale.

FOR SALE, 15 ft. boat with 65 h.p. motor and tilt trailer. Call 263-3442.

Business Opportunities 150

PRINT SHOP & Office Supply business for sale. Perfect mom & pop operation. Large volume of business, many extras. Ballinger (Stacy Reservoir). \$57,500. Call (915)365-5131.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24 July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables Commercial Home Tanning beds. Save to 50% Prices from \$249. Lamps Lotions Accessories. Call today FREE Color Catalogue 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

EARN UP TO \$750, in 10 days, running fireworks stand. References required. Call collect, 915-561-8800.

Instruction 200

TUTORING ELEMENTARY reading, spelling, and writing. 263-5455.

Help Wanted 270

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 512-622-3788 between 10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details (1-800-697-6000 Ext. Y-8423).

GILLS FRIED Chicken is hiring for part time evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.

MANAGER FOR rental property. Could use retired person. Office hours. Do not have to live on premises. Please send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1224 A, Big Spring, TX.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. Meet interesting people. Earn good money. Enjoy flexible hours. \$20 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC.—Loan & computer exp. necessary. CLERK/TYPIST—Several needed. Open. SALES—Previous exp., local comp. Open.

MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Excellent. STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Colledge, 378-3201.

STANDARD TIMES is seeking a mature early person to deliver the Standard Times in Big Spring. Call 1-800-592-4655 ext. 353 or 360.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for sales clerk. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only, 2111 South Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

TEXAS SURGERY seeking PRN nurses, mostly mornings, no weekends. O.R. or recovery experience a plus, or willingness to learn. Contact Donna Fields, DON, 267-1623.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

HOME ASSEMBLY. Earn \$334 per week making handcrafts in your own home. No experience necessary, start right away. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Homecrafts, P.O. Box 7, Benson, MD 20108.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has an immediate opening for an Electrical Maintenance Superintendent. The individual will be in charge of the District's Electrical Maintenance Department and as such will be responsible for the installation and maintenance of high voltage electrical equipment including motor controls. Degree preferred. Salary will be commensurate with experience and abilities. Fringe benefits are comparable to those offered by leading companies:

- Paid Vacations
- Group Insurance
- Retirement Plan with Life Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Paid Holidays

Interviews may be arranged by call 267-6341 or writing to P.O. Box 869, Big Spring Texas 79721-0869.

WANTED RETIRED couple to help in convenience store for free rent/ utilities. Market. 915-928-5378; 263-1324.

COMPLETE ROOFING crews needed. Must be experienced. Tear off truck or trailer will be needed. (915)673-2522 in Abilene, Texas.

MANUEL CERVANTES, Gail Rt. Box 162 AA, Big Spring, has won 2 tickets to the Big Spring Cowbois, Reunion and Rodeo, June 21 thru June 24.

ALTERATION LADY needed. Apply at Comet Cleaners, College Park.

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSING GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER 901 Goliad Big Spring, Texas

Will also accept applications for LVN's at this time. Apply in Person, please

NEED FULL time housekeeper/cook. Company benefits available. Please send information to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1184 A.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Have references. Call 263-5767.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC will do all types of car or pickup repair. Transmissions and engine overhauled. Call 263-4815.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

LOUIE'S REPAIR Service. Evaporative cooler service special till June 15th. \$18.50 plus parts. Free estimates on rusted duct repairs. Call 263-2323.

C & D CONSTRUCTION. Custom built homes, offices, remodeling, roofing, structural welding. 263-5616, 263-6178.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing. Call 267-8517.

Child Care 375 SUNSHINE DAY CARE has openings for all ages, 24 hour service, 7 days a week. 263-1696.

KIDDIE LAND DAY Care. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. 263-5547.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to babysit your child at her home. 263-5349.

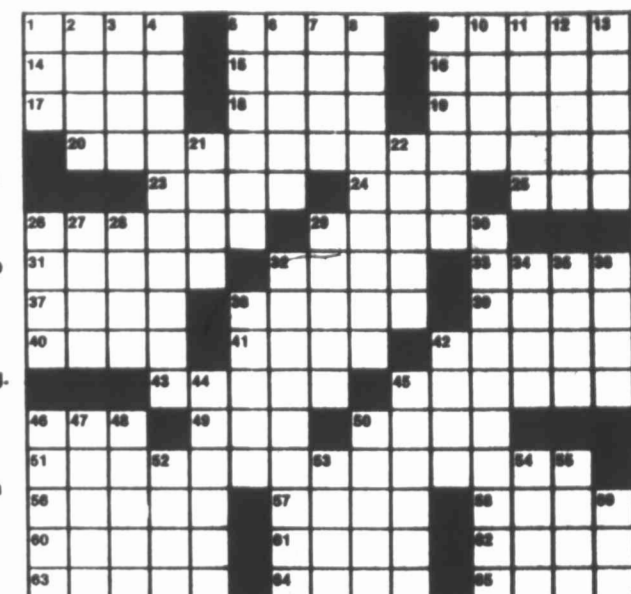
REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for infants and toddlers. Midway Day Care. 263-8700.

Farm Equipment 420 FIVE JD high clearance, 4x7 foot pieces. \$160 each. (915)397-2385.

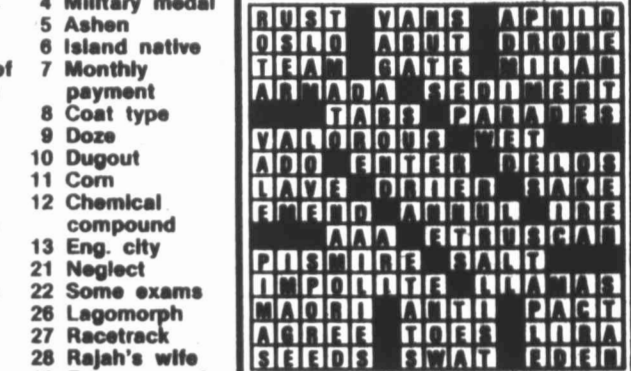
Put your ad in CITY BITS \$3.75 a day -anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

- ACROSS
- 1 Fashionable resorts
- 5 Catherine —
- 9 Ship of the desert
- 14 Vehicle
- 16 Nautical term
- 18 Degrade
- 17 Framework member
- 20 Accommodate
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- 23 Give off
- 24 New Deal org.
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- 26 Dreadful
- 29 Wide open
- 31 Nautical term
- 32 Old Gr. coin
- 33 Alliance acronym
- 37 Scold vehemently
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- 39 Jog
- 40 Lamb
- 41 Evaluate
- 42 Swindle
- 43 Holds back
- 45 El — (place of great wealth)
- 46 Harvest goddess
- 49 Gam
- 50 Whiskey additive
- 51 Between you and me
- 56 Cornered
- 57 Author Milne
- 58 Onus
- 60 Marble
- 61 Oplate
- 62 Beige
- 63 Earthen dams
- 64 Recedes
- 65 Prank



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



06/13/89

- 42 Musical end
- 44 Abridges
- 45 Social activities
- 46 Group
- 47 "— and Bess"
- 48 Surprise
- 50 Rusty of baseball
- 52 Gala
- 53 Meditation gp.
- 54 Centers
- 55 Playground
- 56 Two

Livestock For Sale 435

SIMAMENTAL BULLS. 1 year old and ready to go! Most polled and bred for calving ease. Tested and guaranteed in every way. Starting at \$1,000. (915)398-5491.

JERSEY TEASER bull for A.I. (915)398-5491

FRESH BABY calves for sale. Call 267-7840

Horses 445

CLASSY 8 year old Doc's Buda mare. 2 years cutting training and a reining dream (915)398-5491.

HORSE BREAKING the gentle ways. Lots of outside riding. Les Phillips. 263-5349.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-9144. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098-008188; Judy Mann TXS 098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

PURGE BLUE BACK Labrador puppies, 5 weeks old. Call 263-3917.

ONE AKC BLACK Standard Poodle puppy. Two AKC Champion sired Cocker spaniel puppies. Call 1-682-5846.

GOOD HOME for handsome male kittens, or **GONE** yellow striped. 263-4171.

PUPPIES to give away. Mother Re-gistored Labrador, Father unknown. Call anytime 263-8053.

TWO KITTENS free to good homes. 263-0688.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND PEKINGESE dog. Call Humane Society, 267-7832 evenings.

FOUND SATURDAY, large brown dog, part Great Dane with bobtail. Gray collar. Vicinity Midway Road.

Fish 520

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE, Wurlitzer piano. Call 267-1289, 4116 Parkway.

Garage Sale 535

SEMI ESTATE Sale 1306 East 18th. Wednesday thru Saturday. Lots of everything!

FAIR CONDITIONER, new carpet, Cyclone fence parts, baby things Bargain Table! 3417 West Highway 80.

BABY BED, swing, changing table, bassinet, boxspring & mattress, dresser, bed frames, coffee table & end tables, much, much more. Monday thru Saturday 7:00 Scurry.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT and window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigeration unit \$145. Call 267-3259.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 2 Bath 2 Bedroom — 1 Bath 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished All Utilities Paid "A Nice Place For Nice People" 263-6319

Put your ad in CITY BITS \$3.75 a day -anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Miscellaneous 537

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469 263-3864.

4x7 Two wheel trailer. Also shelled pecans for sale. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton.

WANTED: Refrigerators and stoves. No Junk. Call 267-5191.

We make metal oilfield signs. Come see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

FOR SALE Beauty salon equipment—Shampoo chairs, dryer chairs, one tanning bed, one solo firm toning table; 1981 El Dorado Cadillac. Moving—Must sell 267-8310 or 393-5210 after 6:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL bed with extra air mattress, \$800; Wheel chair, \$100; Saxophone and cornet, perfect condition. Citrine topaz gems 18k to 108k, \$3.00 a carat. Faceted by Lintz Bro. of Dallas. 263-4338.

LIKE NEW, almond, washer/dryer; white '80' gas range; beautiful well wood bed/pillow suite, color TV, with remote. Dukes Furniture.

FOR SALE **CANCEL** 11 tires, 6 months. LICENSED "MASTER" Plumber. \$15 per hour. 267-5920.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non working appliances and good furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean/Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

BARGAIN! By Owner. Three or four bedroom, two bath, 3-1/2 ton refrigerated heating unit, carpet, 2 lots, fenced backyard, storage, many extras. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

KENTWOOD BY Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nicely decorated. Large backyard. 267-2070.

TWO HOUSES, one lot. \$4,000. 803 Creighton. 263-7531 after 5:30.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$200 month, 10 years for deed 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kitchens. West side. 263-7903.

OWNER FINANCE. Two bedroom, one bath, like new inside. New roof. 2506 West 16th. \$1,000 down, \$175 per month, 10 years. 267-8478.

HOUSE TO be moved. Three bedroom, two bath. Cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace, pretty kitchen and nice utility room. Call Joe Hughes at home, 355-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS Not Just An Apartment, "A Place To Call Home" Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (4 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lovely Club Room Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool Balcony Property Management "Because People Matter" 538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS Where "Living is Great" This Spring & Summer

- Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.
- Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.
- All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.
- Your car is well protected from sun & heat at the entrance, by attached carport.
- Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.
- Large bedrooms with huge closets.
- Storage space.
- Most utilities paid.
- Furnished or unfurnished.
- Daily rental units available for your summer quest!

801 Marcy 267-6500 Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

Cars For Sale 011

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401 Ext-935.

BUYING A New car? For best price on Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Honda try 1-800-553-CARS. McCulloch Motor Co. Pick car up in Dallas. Transportation provided. Ask for Betty Innis.

1981 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition, extra clean, high mileage, 4 door \$1,800. (915)397-2385.

1973 V W BUG, looks and runs great. \$1,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

\$2,500. 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, rebuilt motor, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

1987 NISSAN PULSAR. Take up payments or buy out right. Call 263-0804.

1979 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Clean, good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-7066 after 6:00.

Houses For Sale 601

GOOD STARTER home, two bedroom, one bath. Large storage building, fenced yard with carport. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REDUCED BRICK in Edwards Heights, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, apartment off carport. Great buy in \$70's. Sun Country Realtors, 267-3613.

WANT FORSAND Schools! Dawson Road, three bedrooms, two baths, workshop with 110/220 storage, RV carport, fruit trees on extra large lot. Sun Country, 267-3613.

ALLOWABLE CLOSING paid. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment in rear, completely remodeled, fireplace, large living and kitchen, close to shopping and schools. Sun Country, 267-3613.

LOW DOWN payment, assumable VA loan. Spiffy 2 bedroom brick, mid-city location. Three ceiling fans, appliances, and garage door opener stay. \$31,900. Sun Country, 267-3613.

NEW LISTING immaculate brick, three bedroom, refrigerated air, nice yard, pretty tile and carpet. \$30's. Sun Country, 267-3613.

MUST SELL. Wouldn't you like to live in prestigious Kentwood on Rebecca Drive? Brick, 3 1/2, wood-burning fireplace, new high-efficiency refrigerator, unit, roof and carpet. Fenced yard, fruit trees, workshop and covered patio. Call 267-3349.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage with large basement. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or 267-1479.

Unfurnished Houses 659

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409-1/2 East 5th.

271, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private back yard, appliances. References. \$300. Deposit. 263-4642.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs, on an acre of land. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, finished yard. 1407 Sycamore, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

NICE TWO bedroom, garage, all appliances furnished. \$300 plus deposit. References required. Mature adults, no children/pets. 263-6944, 263-2341.

TWO STORY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, playroom or 4th bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7822.

Special Notices 688

REWARD For confirmed current addresses of these persons: (Previous addresses shown) Caroline Talamentez 1311 Mobile. Gwendolyn Smith HC 77 Box T-83-B. Kenney Hinklin 1200 Mobile. Rita Hinklin 1200 Mobile. Steve Carter Sandra Gale Apt. 3 263-7101

Lost & Found 690 REWARD! Pair of prescription sunglasses. Lost at International Little League Park on June 6th. 263-0688.

Personal 692 ADOPTION. We can offer your newborn a happy, secure life in our large home in a beautiful rural setting, with all you would want for your child: a gentle, playful dog, nearby parks and lakes, good schools, and especially, parents who await a baby to love. Expenses paid. Call Cherle and Mike collect at 607-324-2373 after 5:00 and weekends.

LOSE WEIGHT - Stop smoking: The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

LOVE AND JOY FOR YOUR BABY. Loving couple longing for a baby. English Country house with woods, a large pond, ducks, fish and a happy dog waiting for a playmate. Financially secure, father and full time mother eager to share a child's life. Expenses paid - legal / confidential. Please call collect (201) 605-5876.

JANETTA LAVERNE Savelli will not be responsible for any debts made other than my own.

Too Late To Classify 800 TWO BEDROOM furnished house. All bills paid. Real nice. No pets or children. Heating / air conditioning. Lease required. 267-5144.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE two bedroom, one bath, cooling, carpet, garage, nice yard, \$250, 1405 Princeton, Call 267-7628.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs good, looks fair. \$500. 1964 Ford pickup, step-side. 263-5456.

1978 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 360 engine. Good condition. \$2,900. Call 394-4448 after 3:00 p.m.

DUNE BUGGY with Volkswagen engine. \$290. Call 394-4448 after 3:00 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG, 390 4 barrel, Centraline, new tires. \$1,500. 267-7136.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling ABILENE (AP) - Results Sunday after 13 weekends of the Texas State Bowling Association's men's state tournament at Pro-Bowl and Triangle Lanes:

Rodeo BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Here are the results after the first day of competition in the College National Finals Rodeo at Montana State University on Monday:

NBA Playoffs FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 27 Atlanta 102, Milwaukee 92 New York 102, Philadelphia 96 Golden State 123, Utah 119 L.A. Lakers 128, Portland 108

NL Top 10 BASEBALL'S TOP TEN By The Associated Press Based on 180 at Bats.

AL Top 10 BASEBALL'S TOP TEN By The Associated Press Based on 180 at Bats.

Linescores AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. Pct. Cleveland 104-69-299-3.8.0 Chicago 94-77-283-3.0

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 1:00-5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

RENTED

3000 SQUARE-FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

COUNTRY STORE for rent. Walk-in cooler, on Snyder Highway. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

3200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month, 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month, 3200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

TAVERN FOR RENT. Totally furnished with beer boxes, games, etc. 3704 West Highway 80. For information call Dreyer Music, 267-5271.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices / display areas / warehouse, 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner / Broker, 263-6514.

Mobile Home Spaces 683 VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685 WANTED: Big Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquiries to: c/O Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

HAIL SALE May 14, 1989, Bob Brock Ford's New & Used car inventory received some damage We have settled with the Insurance Co. and we are passing on the savings to the customer 2.9% financing or up to \$1500 customer rebate Some with Hail Some without Hail

Farms & Ranches 607

72 ACRES, FARMLAND. Located one mile west of McMahon-Wrinkle Air Park, intersection of Cable Road and Interstate 20. Call State National Bank, 267-2531 ext. 211.

Manufactured Housing For Sale

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one of them. Inquire 263-3033 Monday-Friday; evenings 7eekends, 267-4780.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid, HUD Approved. Call 263-9906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2 & 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-\$300.00 deposit, also one-two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

Business Buildings 678

BUILDING 50'x100, 903 Johnson Street. Excellent for retail or office space. 263-7426.

3000 SQUARE-FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

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Shop locally. It pays YOU. BOB BROCK FORD

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Table with 18 columns (KMD, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, UNI, TBS, KPTX, KPEJ, NASH, NICK, LIFE, USA, MTV, DISH, TMC, SHOW, HBO) and 12 rows of program listings.

Names in the news

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dick Gregory won one and lost one in his battle to get shops to stop selling glass pipes and other items that the activist says can be used for drugs.



GREGORY SAINT

Jim Willis, owner of Pipes Unique targeted by Gregory, agreed Friday to remove the items and to allow Gregory to post a sign stating, "This store sells no merchandise to be used for any illegal purpose."

Willis' attorney, Daryl Gold, said the agreement was reached Friday afternoon.

Gregory was happy with the action but said "we're really kind of

Their court hearing is scheduled June 22.

Joe Hutson, owner of the Fun Shop, said he may sue the protesters because he doesn't believe the items he carries are considered illegal drug paraphernalia.

ROME (AP) — Filming the 1985 Achille Lauro hijacking story aboard the cruise ship itself had its emotional moments, says Eva Marie Saint, who plays the wife of the crippled American killed by terrorists.

The cast of the television film went aboard the Italian liner during a regular cruise this spring.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1989

good ideas for free. Profit from them!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowledge of other cultures makes you an interesting conversationalist and will come in handy if you travel this summer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delightful companions enter your social life, giving it a whole new dimension. There will be an extra touch of brilliance in what you do now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone's inconsistent behavior could drive you crazy. Romance moves into the spotlight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keeping a secret now will win you respect in high places. A joint financial venture could be a bone of contention when family members gather.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Success may exact quite a price from you. Beware of outside interference when trying to solve a family financial matter.

now. Find out if partner feels the same.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your work could take you to foreign lands either physically or through thrilling literature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rejoice in the result of travel: an exciting and idyllic environment. Romance will not be at all dull this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to tie up loose ends. Clear away that mound of papers on your desk.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your interest in a loved one's welfare sets in motion a beneficial and fascinating chain of events.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY, I WISH WE COULD FAST FORWARD THIS DAY.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why this poor mark in 'Listening Comprehension'... Billy? Why this poor mark in..."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



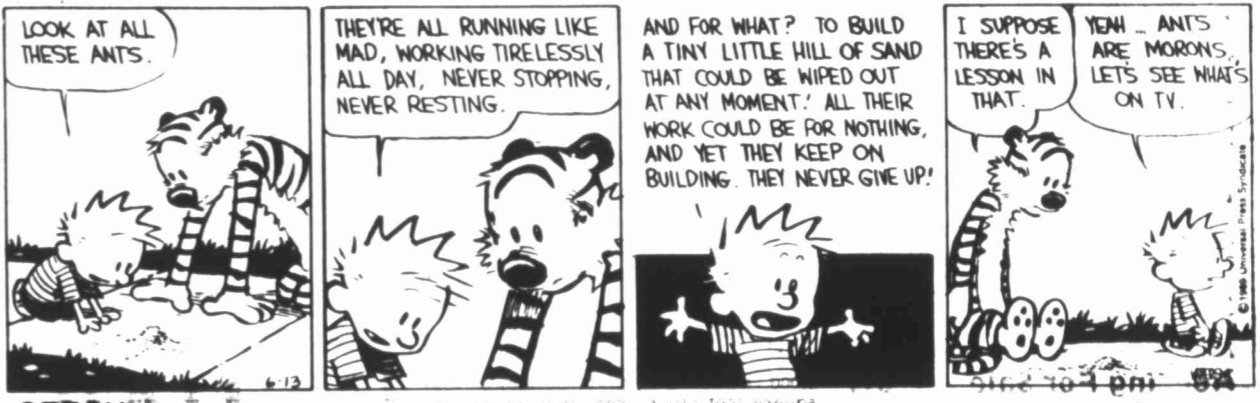
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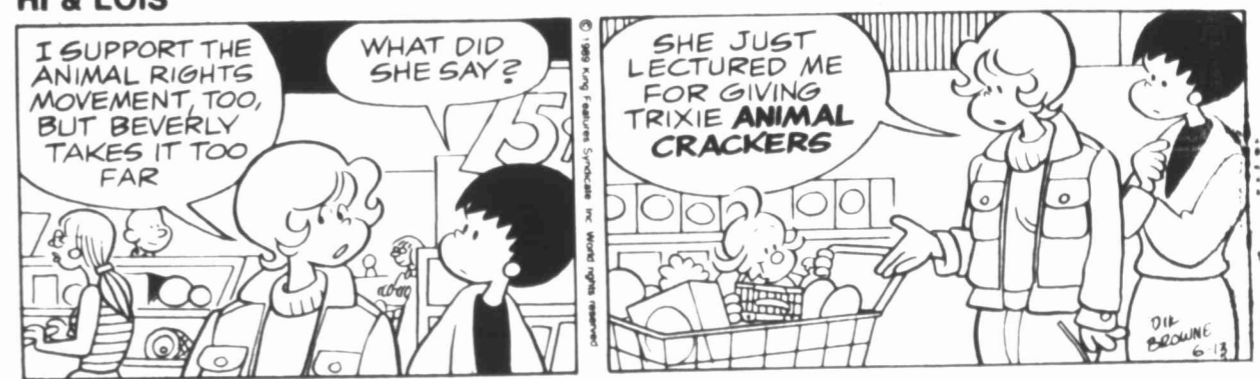
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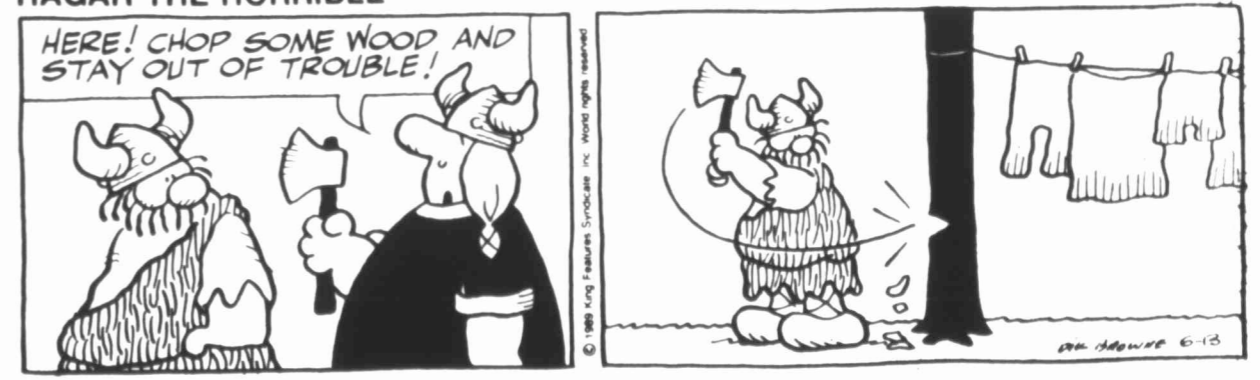
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Outdoors

Big ones still to be taken

By The Associated Press
 "The Book" is out with an emphatic "yes" to the question: "Are there still big ones out there?"

Nine new world record trophies are among 54 new top ten listings in "Records of North American Big Game," published by the Boone and Crockett Club.

The records "underscore the terrific job wildlife management is doing," said William H. Nesbitt, executive director of the Boone and Crockett Club, founded by President Theodore Roosevelt and a group of sportsmen in December, 1887.

"People are talking about the gene pool deteriorating and other things. That's hogwash as judged by these trophies. There are big ones out there, and they are being taken," Nesbitt said.

Its scoring system is accepted for ranking trophies of 31 species of animals, ranging from the walrus to the Canada moose.

Whitetail deer remains the largest category.

The book lists 1,274 whitetail deer which meet the club's standards as a superior trophy. Hunters in the United States killed about 5 million whitetail deer last season.

The category also lists the most impressive new trophies.

"Both the new record non-typical whitetail and the No. 2 greatly exceeded the previous world's record," an animal killed by Jeff Benson near Brady, Texas, in 1892. It scored 286 on the B & C scale.

"The new world record is 333 7/8, and the No. 2 is 328 28. Both exceeded the previous record by 40 points. That's phenomenal," Nesbitt said in an interview.

The new record was found in St. Louis County, Mo., in 1981. The No. 2 trophy, known as the "hole in the horn buck," because there is a hole in one antler where a bullet passed through, was found in Portage County, Ohio, in 1940.

Other new records are for Columbia blacktail deer, Canada moose, pronghorn, grizzly and cougar. The book also includes three new species — Central Canada barren ground caribou, Roosevelt's elk and Sitka blacktail deer.

Boone and Crockett scoring is based on antler or horn length for such animals and skull measurements for others, such as bear and cougar. Weight is not a factor.

"Records of North American Big Game" is published every six years. The current edition, published last December, is the ninth edition.

This edition is the first to be computer verified.

"We did an extensive reverification of all the trophy data that was in the 1981 records book. We recomputed the scores and checked for such things as excessive spread penalty," Nesbitt said. "We ended up with about a 5 percent error rate in the previous book, and all those were corrected. This is the most accurate, most authenticated records book ever with the lowest possible margin of error."

Some top-10 trophies were removed from their accustomed places.

In the 1981 book, some trophies were listed with an asterisk, meaning they had not been verified by a final judging panel.

"We took all the asterisk trophies and took their ranking away from them and put them at the bottom of the list until they had been before a judges panel," Nesbitt said. "It freshened up the top of the list, particularly for the Quebec-Labrador caribou. People who have followed the book for years are going to miss seeing some of the trophies there."

The book also reflects several minor scoring changes.

"The most significant is dropping the so-called double penalty in the antlered categories where there is an excessive inside spread, meaning the rack is wider than the length of the longest antler."

Previous rules limited inside spread credit to the length of the longest antler, then penalized the trophy for the difference. The new rules drop the penalty.

The book has a history of trophy measuring, stories about world records, leaders in American conservation, and the club's Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch in Montana.

Big Thicket

Environmentalists, bureau square off on preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm and East Texas timber interests are squaring off against environmentalists in the fight to add 14,000 acres to the Big Thicket National Preserve, and both sides are counting on Sen. Phil Gramm's support.

Gramm says he is in the "midst of a series of meetings" as he attempts to draw "a balanced picture" on the impact Rep. Charlie Wilson's bill would have on local property owners, governments and the timber industry.

Often referred to as the biological crossroads of North America, the preserve is a string of "islands" protected from development, containing a diverse multitude of temperate, subtropical, prairie and woodland

flora and fauna. Wilson, a Lufkin Democrat, wants to link those islands into a corridor that further protects the area's 40 species of wild orchids, 300 species of birds and 100 tree species, as well as Village Creek.

Environmentalist Ned Fritz of Dallas describes Village Creek as a "full, original Southern creek ecosystem" and said it is extremely rare.

"Village Creek is the most

beautiful creek in Texas and deserves to be preserved for posterity," Wilson said Friday. "The timber companies fully intend to put all those big oaks and cypress trees into the pulp cooker and I'm going to do what I can to prevent that."

Wilson's bill passed the House last year late in the session, but failed to get out of the Senate before adjournment.

The first hearing on the bill this

year will be Tuesday, before the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on national parks and public lands.

Wilson said that while Gramm, a Texas Republican, has "obvious serious reservations" about his bill, "I hope to be able to persuade him."

So does the Texas Farm Bureau. "We're talking very closely to Sen. Gramm. I think Sen. Gramm

understands our position and I think he leans our way," said Ned Meister, director of regulatory affairs for the Texas farm group.

The Texas Farm Bureau contends enough land is already protected from development in the area and that the loss of taxable revenue to local governments would be significant. Meister said the group is also concerned about property rights for the people who own homes on the targeted land, and that there is the potential for a natural disaster such as last year's raging fires in Yellowstone National Park.

"The whole concept of having a wilderness that is not managed just lends itself to that kind of disaster," Meister said.

Angler wins Red Man qualifier

JASPER — Clark Wendlandt of College Station topped a field of 140 anglers in the Red Man Cowboy Division qualifying tournament held recently on Rayburn. Wendlandt landed five bass weighing 23 pounds, 7 ounces and collected \$1,663. A cash purse totalling \$5,670 was divided among top finishers in the event.

Wendlandt pitched black/blue/purple Bulldog jigs with black and blue craw worms in 25 feet of water in Ayish Bayou on the lower end of the lake. Second place went to Robert Ates of Lecompte, La., for five bass weighing 22 pounds, 6 ounces. Ates fished black/blue jigs and red jigs close to the Needmore area. He caught his fish in 22 feet of water. Second place paid \$1,056.

Dana Walker of Ruston, La., placed third with five bass weighing 17 pounds, 6 ounces. Walker fished black and green jigs with Larew salt craws in 21 feet of water. Third place paid \$637. Fourth place and big bass honors went to Joe Moore of Ruston, La. Moore landed five bass weighing 15 pounds, 12 ounces. His largest single bass registered 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Moore fished buzz baits and a seven/sixteenth ounce black and amber jig with a pumpkin seed craw worm.

Moore received \$406 for fourth place plus an additional \$1,000, a Browning rod, and one week's free lodging for his big bass. Fifth place and \$363 went to Dreabon Joiner of Winstboro for five bass weighing 15 pounds, 8 ounces. Joiner fished a black and blue jig with a craw worm in Ayish Bayou.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top 24 fishermen, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to Regional Classic competition. There they will compete against 96 other fishermen from four other divisions. The 10 highest finishers from each Regional advance to the \$150,000 Red Man All-American. The winner will receive \$100,000. All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events.



Moss Lake fishing

The pleasant conditions last week prompted several area anglers to try their luck at Moss Creek Lake. In the above photo, Saul Morales of

Big Spring waits for a nibble while fishing of a north shore dock. Below, a fisherman makes a cast into shallow water on the north shore.



Bird-lovers welcome the purple martin

LUBBOCK (AP) — Rent-free house. Twelve rooms with balconies. Quiet, residential neighborhood.

If purple martins could read, the above information might appear in classified ads. In return for the free rent, any purple martins taking up residence would entertain their hosts with music and aerobatics — and gobbling up mosquitoes and flies during their seasonal visit.

"One purple martin will eat over 2,000 mosquitoes a day," said John Kirksey of Lubbock, as he watched a flock of the birds circle above his front yard. Several of the birds winged their way down to the two purple martin houses, each atop a 14-foot-high aluminum pole.

The purple martin is the largest of North America's swallows. The adult male is slightly larger than a sparrow and blue-black in color. The female is light bellied with grayish breast and throat. Immature birds of both sexes have mixed blue and gray underparts. All sport a moderately forked tail.

Whether it is a male or female, adult or immature, the purple martin has been called "our most admired bird" and "America's most-wanted bird." The Martin's annual migration from South America to nest in North America is the first sign of spring for many urbanites.

But putting out the welcome mat, complete with the latest amenities in a purple martin condominium,

doesn't necessarily guarantee that purple martins will accept your offer. Experience birders and professional ornithologists have been known to put up martin houses to no avail.

Lola Oberman began a chapter in her book "The Pleasures of Watching Birds" with "We've given up on purple martins." The surrender followed six years of putting up various houses without any success. George H. Harrison, the highly regarded naturalist, in his book "The Backyard Bird Watcher," warns, "If you don't have any martins in the general proximity of your home to begin with, the chances are not good that you can attract them. Most would-be

martin houses usually become 'ghettos' for house sparrows or starlings."

Kirksey enjoyed success after one unproductive season. When his first martin house didn't attract any of the favored visitors, Kirksey decided it was too close to a high tree. (Martins are said to prefer houses in open areas that provide space for the bird to make a long glide to the nesting site.) In the year when the house was moved to a more open area of the front yard, a martin "scout" checked the accommodations. He departed after a brief inspection, returning a few days later with several other martins.

Trip north of the border offers scenery, fighting fish

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — North of the Canadian border, the lakes put most anything else in North America to shame in terms of size, solitude and purity.

They long have been the dream of fishermen who want to ply exotic waters for some of the biggest and fightingest fish in fresh water.

That longing has not gone unnoticed by Canadian entrepreneurs, who have dotted the shores of the mammoth lakes with lodges and camps willing to relieve

Americans of a few days' pay in exchange for a week of vacationing built around some fantastic fishing.

While the services and circumstances vary slightly from outfitter to outfitter, it is tough to go to Canada and have a bad time.

Like many other things in life, a little planning and shopping around go a long way toward making a Canadian fishing vacation more fun, relaxing and successful. Even in foul weather, a Canadian fishing

vacation can be a thriller with the proper preparation.

Finding a resort is the first priority in planning a Canadian fishing vacation. A lodge with an outfitter and guide is not necessary to fish in Canada. A match is not necessary to start a fire, either, but it sure beats the old flint and dry leaves routine and comes closer to first-time success than the cheaper alternatives.

You will find few public camping areas with access to the bigger and

more remote lakes. And it is the bigger and more remote lakes that provide the best fishing.

Also, a lodge will take care of other details that otherwise could cost a person half of a week of vacation.

While various organizations, including outfitters' associations and the parks and recreation departments in most provinces, publish catalogues of outfitters and lodges, face-to-face contact with lodge

owners at outdoors shows or references from acquaintances narrows the field.

The first thing one needs to do is talk money. Lodge owners like to talk big fish, grand vistas, warm cabins and warm friendship. But that still costs money. Once a person knows what the vacation will cost, he can make further plans.

As a rule, expect to pay \$150 to \$300 per person per day and up with a minimum stay of three to five days.

Fishing report

The striped bass season exploded last weekend at Lake E.V. Spence with catches all the way from 3 to 30 lbs. Mixed in were a few black bass, yellow catfish and crappie, but it was almost a total striper show.

At Lake J.B. Thomas trotline fishing dominated, with Jim Griffin, Vincent, setting the pace with a 25-lb. catch. Blue catfishing was good, and channel catfish were being caught on both rod and reel and trotlines. A few crappie showed up in 10-15 feet of water, taking live minnows.

Dr. Hampton, one of the premiere striper fishermen, had the biggest one of the week at 30 lbs., while Van Baucum, Sweetwater, came in with one at 29 lb. Reports from various concessions included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Tom and Jammie Tidwell, San Angelo, three yellow catfish from 11 1/2 to 23 1/2 lbs.; Annette and Benny Watson, Odessa, three stripers to 15 lbs., 13-oz.; Randy Barron and Randy Chambers, Odessa, four stripers to 11 1/2 lbs.; Gene Miller, Odessa, 8 1/2 lbs. striper; Glynn New and Rick Rench, 9 1/4 and 11-lb. strippers; Joe Bushong, Odessa, 6 1/2-lb. striper; Lee Sosebee and Ernest Spraberry, Anson, five stripers to 1 1/4 lbs.; Jana and Jimmy Williams, 10-lb. striper; Jimmie Anderson, Hobbs, N.M., 4 3/4-lb. striper; Lee Slocum, Lubbock, six stripers from 5 1/4 to 18 lbs. in three days of fishing; Glen and Lillie Jones, San Angelo, nine stripers from 9 to 12 3/4 lbs., 3-oz. in two days; Clyde and Donny Watkins and Brian Braden, 15 strippers from 4 to 16 lbs., aggregate of 90 lbs.; Dan Ellis, Midland, 8 1/2-lb. striper; Toby Payne, Odessa, 9 1/2-lb. striper; Lezie and Glen Rickey, nine stripers up to 23 1/2 lbs.; Tommy Isbell, Haskell, 18-lb. 2 oz. striper; Don Grant, 14-lb. 10-oz. striper; Billy Simpson family of Sterling City, four strippers from 9 to 11 lbs.; Rusty Foreman, San Angelo, four strippers from 4 to 12 3/4 lbs.; John Worseter, Midland, 3-lb. 2-oz. and 6-lb. 9-oz. black bass; Clay Kemper and Jay Mullins, Lamesa, four strippers from 9 to 12 3/4 lbs.; Clifford Long, San Angelo, 4 1/2-lb. black bass.

HILLSIDE MARINE — Steve and Michelle Lavin, Jackson, Miss., three strippers to 13 lbs.; Sharon Mayfield, Robert Lee, 7 1/2-lb. striper; Dr. Hampton, Sweetwater, 30-lb. striper; Melissa, Snyder, Dair Sherrill, Berry Frank, Don Flarn total of 53 crappie.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — Justin Francis, Wildcat Creek, 8 1/2-lb. striper; Kayle Beck and Daniel Brewer, Coleman, four striper from 13 to 15 1/2 lbs.; Tom Prichard, Midland, 12-lb. striper; Dan Wright, Big Spring, 8-lb. striper; Eddie Isbell, Sterling City, four strippers from 4 to 18 1/2 lbs.; Preston J. Francis, Wildcat, 6-lb. striper; Dee Alston, and Gary Alston, Wheeler, 10 1/2-lb. striper; Van Baucum, Sweetwater, 8 1/2 and 29-lb. striper; Gerald Davidson, Eunice, N.M., four strippers to 9 1/2 lbs.; Ray Damme and Dale Grice, Abilene, 10 strippers from 8 1/2 to 19 1/2 lbs.