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page 1-B

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 11

35¢

Thursday

June 15, 1989

## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Isolated thunderstorms this evening. Lows tonight near 60. Highs Friday around 90. The high for Wednesday was 79 and the low was 55.

FAIR



## On the side:

### Hardesty honored

DALLAS — Big Spring's postmaster of 20 years, Frank Hardesty, who retired two years ago, was elected president of the Postmasters Retired at a Dallas convention Wednesday.

Hardesty, who as a postmaster HARDESTY was extremely active in the National Postmasters of the United States organization, said he will serve a two-year term as president of the group.

"This is an organization of postmasters who have retired but still are interested in the Postmasters of the United States," he said. "I think so far as our state of Texas is concerned we have some 955 members, and nationally I think our total... is a little over 15,000."

As president of the Texas branch of retired postmasters, Hardesty said he will serve on the executive board of directors of the active postmasters, helping to formulate policies and programs. He also will represent the state's retired postmasters at national meetings.

As an active postmaster, Hardesty served as president of the state association in 1978 and served two years as the national vice president. He currently is chairman of the national legislative committee of retired postmasters.

"I've kind of kept a hand in things," he said.

Bill Kennedy, a retired postmaster from Woodsboro and editor of the group's monthly newsletter, said Hardesty's position as an advisor is vital to protecting the interests of retired postmasters.

"Frank was very important nationally and he's even going to be more important nationally with this office," Kennedy said.

### Lakeview reunion

BIG SPRING — The third reunion of students and teachers of Lakeview School, Big Spring, will be held June 16-17.

Reunion activities will begin (at the school) Friday with a program following registration at 7 p.m.

Registration fee at the door is \$30 per family. Those wishing to attend only the dinner/dance can do so for \$5. For more information about the reunion, call Cyneather Woodruff, 263-6647, or Barbara Davis at 263-0589.

### Construction permits

BIG SPRING — Due to temporary personnel shortages in the permit office the application for construction permits will be accepted between the hours of 1-2 p.m. each day until further notice.

The change is effective June 19.



### Flashback

ARLINGTON — Funseekers at the Six Flags Over Texas theme park at Arlington are thrown upside down at 55 miles an hour in the Flashback roller coaster that turns riders upside down six times — three forward and three backward.

## Stacy Dam work 'almost' on schedule

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

STACY DAM SITE — After a couple of slow months, construction of the Stacy Dam is nearly back on schedule, with closure expected to occur in mid-November.

More than 300 construction workers are involved in the project, which will cost in excess of \$68 million when completed, according to Joe Pickle, secretary/treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Most of the work now being done is centered on the dam's spillway; work on the embankment is at a standstill pending closure, Pickle said.

Three of the spillway's six gates — each 50 feet wide — are in place, and fabrication of the others is continuing. Brown and Root, the project contractor, is working two shifts a day from now until closure, he noted.

After all the gates are in place, workers will then construct an overhead trolley to facilitate easier repairs on the gates.

The original schedule called for



STACY DAM SITE — Construction continues on the Stacy Dam spillway, as three of the dam's six gates are already in place. Closure is expected in mid-November.

closure of the dam in mid-October, but has been pushed back a month. Still, Pickle said work is proceeding smoothly.

"We've lost comparably little time because of the rainy weather," Pickle said. "The lost time involved has been minimal." About \$1 million was spent on the project last month, bringing expen-

ditures to date to \$46.6 million. "The contract is running about \$3 million less than we expected," Pickle said. "We may just (come in under budget)."

In other Stacy development: Negotiations are continuing with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on construction of

habitats for the Concho River Snake.

Protection of the snake, considered to be an endangered species, has been the major stumbling block to the project in the past.

Pickle said, however, said that CRMWD officials may have to construct fewer of the protective rifles than previously believed.

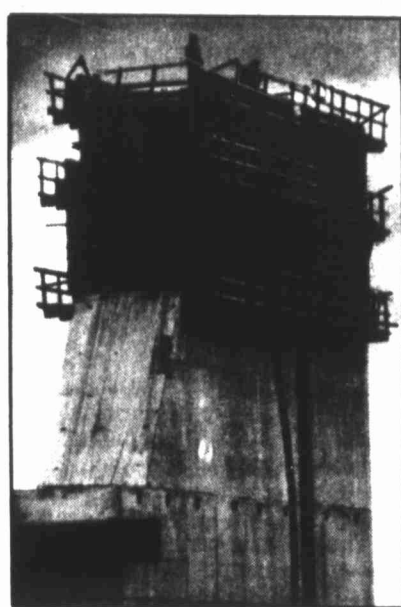
The latest census shows that there are nearly 300 of the snakes in the reservoir area.

In addition, release points have been incorporated into the dam's spillway so that the snake may freely migrate, Pickle said.

The water district acquired 309 more acres of land to bring it within about 1,000 of the 21,000 acres needed for the reservoir. In addition, brush clearing in the basin area is about 72 percent complete.

Rerouting of highways that will be obliterated by the reservoir likely will not begin until 1990.

Removal of bodies from cemeteries in the basin area has been completed.



STACY DAM SITE — Workers are shown constructing one of the six piers of the Stacy Dam spillway. Despite slight delays because of rainy weather, officials say construction is nearly back on schedule.

## Property tax values decline

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County property tax values fell by nearly 4.1 million this year, but the decrease is not a significant one, the county's chief appraiser said Wednesday.

"It's definitely not dramatic," Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said after a meeting of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District. "Appraisals are supposed to be fair and equitable. I think (the new values) are fair and apparently the (review) board did too."

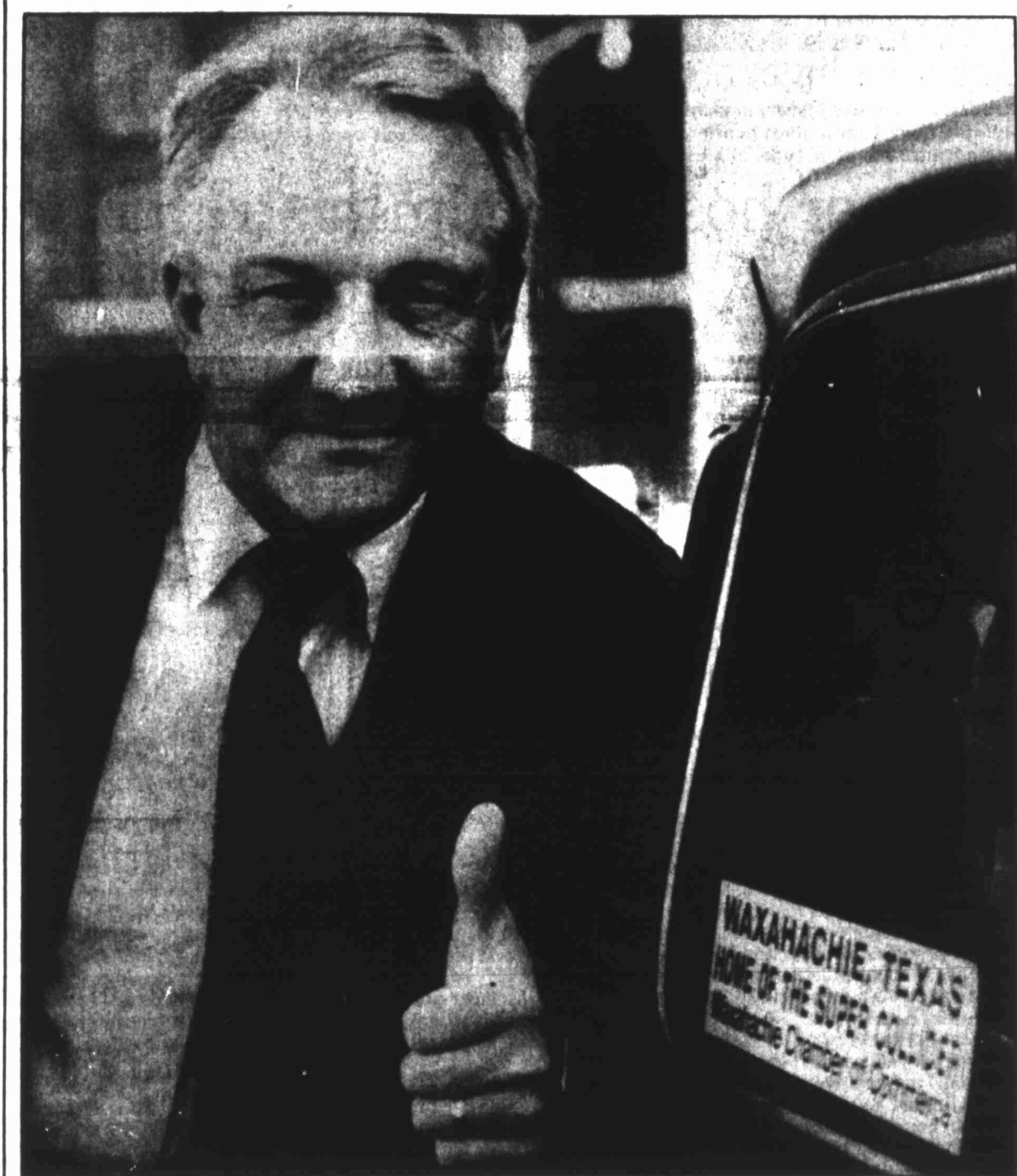
Nearly 100 people filed protests with the appraisal review board, "about normal" with last year, Toomire said. "We've been fortunate."

Asked by board members how many protests ended with unchanged values and how many were scaled down, Toomire replied that about 90 percent were in reduced tax value and 10 percent remained unchanged.

Toomire said the \$4.1 million in tax value depreciation is down from the \$31 million disputed since tax records were transferred to the review board May 12. The figure is now close to what it should be, he said.

No figures on changes in mineral values were available yet, Toomire said.

In other business, the board: Approved a resolution in favor of protecting employees and board members from liability for actions



WAXAHACHIE — Mayor James Self indicates things are looking up for the super collider receiving federal funding Wednesday after hear-

ing that the House Appropriations subcommittee voted \$200 million for the project.

## Foreign donations help SSC funding

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Watkins expects a \$1 billion contribution from Japan to help build the atom-smashing superconducting super collider, according to a House subcommittee chairman.

Rep. Tom Bevil, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, says White House officials assured him foreign countries would provide substantial contributions toward the \$4.4 billion particle accelerator to be built in Texas.

Bevil, D-Ala., earlier this year had insisted he would not agree to fund the super collider in fiscal 1990 unless the Energy Department secured firm commitments from foreign countries willing to share the cost.

But on Wednesday, Bevil agreed to legislation that has no requirements for any level of foreign participation and sets aside \$200 million for the collider in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Under the bill, \$110 would go to initial construction, which could begin after Oct. 1, and \$90 million would be for research and development.

Bevil's committee voted on the bill after he attended a meeting at the White House with President Bush.

## Senior citizen flap angers city council

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Big Spring City Council members heard perhaps more than they wanted to about the Senior Citizens Center during their regular meeting Tuesday.

Center Director Jaynet Smith appeared before the board to request help in paying the center's pest control bill. Smith made the request but also blasted the council for what she feels is the city's indifference towards senior citizens and its neglect of the center.

"Is the senior center the example you would set to business or industry wanting to come to Big Spring?" Smith asked the board.

Smith scolded the council, saying the city hasn't helped to properly maintain a valuable property — the center — and hasn't contributed much money to the center. Council members, surprised and angered by the attack, countered that the city has indeed supported

the center, which by lease contract is to be maintained by Howard County.

"The city paid over \$1,000 to help repair an engine in your (the center's) station wagon," said Councilman Chuck Condray. "I bring that out to counter the fact that you say 'Hey, you're not concerned.'"

The city also provides the center with water, sewage and waste removal services, Condray said.

Councilman D.D. Johnston also was angered.

"It kind of irks me a little bit to say we've never done anything out there," Johnston said.

Council member Pat Deanda chastised Smith, saying the center is trying to force the council's hand by making the city appear negligent.

"It sounds like coercion to me," Deanda said. "They come over

FLAP page 3-A



### Knife throwing

COLORADO CITY — With the city pool closed on Wednesdays in Colorado City, youths found other pastimes to whittle away the hours in Ruddick Park Wednesday afternoon. After giving his

grandmother a lesson in throwing a knife, John Fuller, right, 13, watches as Kathy Straub prepares to toss the knife towards the target.

Herald photo by Tim Appert

**Inside Texas**

**Judge extends probation**  
 EL PASO (AP) — A judge has extended the probation for the son of a state senator after the son was charged with drunken driving for the fifth time in 4½ years.  
 Ricardo Santiesteban, son of State Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, could have been sentenced to five years in prison for the violating the terms of a 1986 probation sentence he received on a cocaine possession charge.

District Judge Enrique Pena Wednesday extended Ricardo Santiesteban's probation for another five years, without ruling whether he is guilty of violating terms of the earlier probation.  
 "While you have no special right to escape incarceration or for that matter shock probation . . . incarceration is not the answer," Pena told the 23-year-old El Paso man. He also warned that any new violation could result in revocation of the probation and a prison sentence.

**Prisons closed again**  
 HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system was closed Wednesday to new prisoners because the inmate population surpassed a court-ordered limit, a corrections spokesman said.

The closure, which began at the end of the day Wednesday, was the eighth so far this year, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

Brown said the prison system will be closed to new inmates for the rest of the week.

"Hopefully, we're going to open Monday or Tuesday or next week," he said.

The prison population Wednesday totaled 39,875 inmates, or 95.25 percent of capacity — 103 prisoners over the 95 percent limit.

**More help on way**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four more burn experts have been sent to the Soviet Union to help with victims of a natural gas explosion that claimed as many as 600 lives, a spokesman at Brooke Army Medical Center said Wednesday.

Spokesman Ray Bery said the group will join 17 sent earlier from the San Antonio facility. The latest group flew from Dallas to Frankfurt, West Germany, on their way to Moscow.

The medical experts from the U.S. Army will join experts and medical personnel from several other countries who have been treating victims of a huge gas explosion that engulfed two trains.

Authorities in the Soviet Union said Wednesday that 316 people are hospitalized in grave conditions.

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**Overstuffed II**  
 Starts June 16

**STAR TREK V**  
 12:30 2:40  
 4:50 7:10  
 PG  
 Indiana Jones III  
 1:10 4:20  
 7:00 9:40  
 PG-13  
**RENEGADES**  
 12:45 2:55 5:15  
 7:20 9:25  
 R  
**ROADHOUSE**  
 12:35 2:50  
 5:05 7:25 9:45  
 R  
**G PINOCHIO & EMPEROR OF THE NIGHT**  
 WED., JUNE 21  
 10:00 A.M.

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers**  
 263-1151

**FREE** Cleaning With The Repair Of Your Electronic Equipment (a \$25. value)

**DITZ**  
 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

**9299 CINEMA 9299**  
**"Beaches" PG-13**  
 7:20-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

**976-EVIL**  
 7:30-9:30  
 SAT. & SUN. 2:20

PHONE 28-SHOWS

# Disabled protestors decry lack of accessibility

AUSTIN (AP) — Disabled persons, who say they are frequently physically blocked from the halls of government, protested their plight behind the Governor's Mansion, saying, "No more back door."  
 About 15 members of the Coalition for Texans with Disabilities on Wednesday protested a ceremony at the mansion. Ironically, the ceremony was to present awards to those who have raised the awareness of problems besetting the disabled.  
 Carole Patterson, executive director of the coalition, and a disabled person, said, "We're tired

of going through the back door of government."  
 "It's a bigger issue than just this building," Ms. Patterson said. "The Capitol and the Capitol grounds are difficult if not impossible to get around. Disabled people are literally trapped in their homes because of the inaccessibility that exists," she said.  
 Ms. Patterson said that attempts to improve disabled access through legislation died during the regular session that ended May 29.  
 But members of the Governor's Committee for Handicapped Persons, who were sponsoring the

awards ceremony, criticized the protesting function, he said.  
 At the ceremony, Texas first lady Rita Clements, on behalf of the Committee for Disabled Persons, was scheduled to present the Barbara Jordan Media Awards.  
 The award is in recognition of media that promote a greater public understanding and awareness of Texans with disabilities. It is named after Ms. Jordan, a former congresswoman who uses a wheelchair.  
 Larry Correu, president of the coalition, said it was ironic that an award bearing the name of a civil rights leader would be presented in



**Dry-land luge**  
 AUSTIN — Cammy Myler, a member of the U.S. Olympic Luge Team, gives pointers to 12-year-old Justin Dinsdale at a luge clinic here recently. Austin is the first stop on a six-city tour by the team, which uses specially equipped sleds with wheels.

## Official: Whooping cough rate epidemic

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin-Travis County Health Department is keeping longer hours at immunization centers after six children and one adult contracted confirmed cases of whooping cough and one official called the outbreak an epidemic.  
 "We are very concerned about the large number of preschoolers who have not had the whole series (of vaccinations). With seven cases, we consider this an epidemic," said Dr. Solbritt Murphy, medical director of the Austin-Travis County Health Department.  
 She noted that state law calls for children to be immunized.  
 The health department announced late last week that there were three children Austin with confirmed cases of whooping cough, but it did not call the outbreak an epidemic at that time.

"We don't want to cause a panic. But we are up to seven. We think we need to move on it," said Dan Pickens, spokesman for the health department.  
 Young children who haven't had shots for whooping cough are at the greatest risk of contracting the disease, Dr. Murphy said.  
 All the Austin children who have the disease are age 2 or younger. But she said adults who were immunized as children have a decreased immunity from whooping cough and can develop a mild case.  
 Whooping cough is caused by a bacteria that is spread by coughing and sneezing. It can be cured with antibiotics.  
 Symptoms of whooping cough can occur two weeks after exposure to the bacteria, Dr. Murphy said. Initially, the symptoms are similar to those of a common cold, but can quickly develop into a raspy, bark-like cough. If left untreated, it can lead to pneumonia and death.  
 Pickens said most of the whooping cough cases were located in the southeastern part of Austin. But he also said the disease had appeared "in all parts of the city."  
 He said health officials haven't found a common thread of exposure to the bacteria among the children with whooping cough. He said a mother and her child had contracted it, but so far that's the only instance in the city of the disease occurring twice in one household.

## Former hospital administrator denies insurance scheme

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Harris County Hospital District administrator denies allegations that he participated in an insurance scheme that allegedly cheated the district through excessive commissions.  
 "All of my actions were directed and approved by the chief administrator and board of managers, as well as fully disclosed in open meetings," said John Fairman, who now heads Denver's hospital system.

Eugene Howard of deceiving the district through excessive commissions paid to Howard from life and health insurance companies and passed on to hospital patients.  
 Fairman said he was never involved in the district's business. He was hired as an administrator in October 1987 to take the Denver job, recommended Howard as the district's agent of record in July 1986.  
 Both men are accused in the lawsuit of misapplication of fiduciary property.

"The district wanted a key man for its insurance program, so we initiated a search," Fairman said. "I had no relationship with Mr. Howard prior to this."  
 Fairman said he had not yet seen the lawsuit, and declined to address its allegations in detail.  
 The lawsuit says that Fairman, just before he resigned, recommended changes in a deferred compensation plan that would allow him to receive a retroactive payment of \$26,832.  
 Fairman and Howard also recommended the district switch from group life insurance coverage to a program that paid a first-year policy commission of more than \$500,000 on an insurance package that cost the district \$1.2 million, according to a consultant's report.

## Midland company's greeting cards target special people

MIDLAND (AP) — There are birthday cards, Christmas cards, anniversary cards, sympathy cards, Mother's Day cards and Father's Day cards.  
 There are also cards to announce divorces or new babies or to better express feelings for that special someone.

**Business**  
 time and trying to decide what I needed to do with my life," she recalls. "And this idea came to me at work one day. I scoffed at it, but it kept persisting."  
 Eventually, she discussed the idea with some friends, who gathered with her to make the cards a reality. After an artist hired to design the cards decided not to continue the project, Ms. Williams sat down with index cards and marking pens and began drawing the covers.  
 "I was real insecure about it, because I'd never done any artwork except for doodling with my kids," she smiles.

to test market the cards. Recovery groups in the area led them to Fremont, Calif.-based Creative Arts Unlimited, a national card wholesaler.  
 Creative Arts now distributes Synergy cards to different recovery hospitals such as Rocky Mountain Treatment Center in Montana and The Meadows in Arizona, which is about to start carrying them, as well as bookstores and shops that specialize in recovery items. They're also being considered by several well-known foundations for inclusion in their catalogs.  
 She says the cards are useful as tools in treating recovering patients, and as expressions of encouragement and support. She was surprised, she says, to discover the cards have great cross-over appeal to buyers who aren't in 12-step programs. "I'm told people are buying bunches of them at a time," Ms. Williams says. "I guess it's the messages — everyone needs some encouragement."  
 Right now, the group is searching for the best way to market and distribute the cards.  
 They are also planning a calendar and special occasion cards such as Christmas or Mother's Day or Father's Day. "It's hard sometimes for a person in a 12-step program to find a Mother's Day card," Ms. Williams notes. "All they can find are cards that say 'To the best Mom in the world;' well, a lot of these people came from dysfunctional homes and that's not what they feel, but they still love their Mom and want to tell her so."



Now a Midland company is finding its own niche in the booming greeting card industry by designing cards not for a special occasion or to express a special feeling but for special people — those going through 12-step recovery programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous or Overeaters Anonymous.  
 "These cards carry the message that we're loved and that we're all just doing the best we can," says Julie Williams, founder of Synergy and designer of the cards. "Part of the recovery program is spreading that message, and, for me, this is a way of carrying the message."  
 The line of cards — there are 32 designs — and posters feature friendly animal designs and offer messages of encouragement, ranging from "Hang in there" to "Let go and let God."  
 The cards are printed locally by Starline Printing; the first printing of 2,000 copies each of 16 designs was in March and the second — also 2,000 copies each of 16 designs — was in April.  
 Ms. Williams — who is herself in a 12-step program and has worked through a divorce and other personal difficulties — got the idea for the cards about a year ago. "I was working for a credit union at the

time and trying to decide what I needed to do with my life," she recalls. "And this idea came to me at work one day. I scoffed at it, but it kept persisting."  
 Eventually, she discussed the idea with some friends, who gathered with her to make the cards a reality. After an artist hired to design the cards decided not to continue the project, Ms. Williams sat down with index cards and marking pens and began drawing the covers.  
 "I was real insecure about it, because I'd never done any artwork except for doodling with my kids," she smiles.

MIDLAND — Julie Williams, owner of Synergy Cards, holds three examples of the special occasion cards her company makes.

**Spring**  
**boas**

**How's the Address**  
 Q. How can I write to:  
 "Buster" Brown  
 A. Write to:  
 J.E. Brown, Tex.  
 Box 12068, Austin

**Calendar**  
**NARVRE**  
 TO  
 • National Retired and V. Employees (meet at 5 p.m.)  
 • Older Adults business meet. supper.  
 • The water for valve repair and 5 p.m. onween 20th and 30th  
 • Heart Assn. ment voluntee 5:30 p.m. to presentation research mater.  
 • The Big S Legion Auxilia meet at 6 p.m.  
 Post.  
 • Fire hydrant ed in the Greween 1 and 5 p.m.  
 FR  
 • Fire hydrant ed in the gener Bilger and H from 8 a.m. un  
 • There w citizens' dance p.m. in Building Industrial Park.  
 SATU  
 • The Big Society is special clinic from 9 a.m. from 1:30 to 5 p.m. National Bank Neff, D.V.M. rabies, dog vaccinations, CR.  
 MO  
 • The Dis Veterans Chap Knuckle will ha p.m. at the Ch Young St.

**Police**  
 The Big Spring ment reported incidents:  
 • A man who block of Edward the theft of \$150 and a \$16 tool box.  
 Haril Joe Hodri St., was arrested theft over \$250/u

**Sheriff**  
 The Howard Department reported incidents:  
 • Manuel Midland, was 15-day sentence probation by intoxicated.  
 • Javier Juan 153-A, was released 72 hours of com a DWI judgement.  
 • Leonso Jimenez, 50, 131 arrested on carrying of a w sion of mariju ounces.  
 • Mac's Grd Lamesa Highw theft of T-shirt money clips, a TV cigarettes for amount.  
 • Dennis For Golden West Mot \$300 after being charge of issuan

**Oil/m**  
 July crude oil \$20.52, futures 69.80 cents a p.m., according to Delt Market reports. We became of a computer Jones & Co. but about tomorrow.

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 Evening and Sund yearly.  
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# Spring board

## How's that?

### Address

Q. How can I write Senator J.E. "Buster" Brown?  
 A. Write to: The Honorable J.E. Brown, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.

## Calendar NARVRE

### TODAY

• 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.

• The water will be turned off for valve repair between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Scurry St., between 20th and 23rd Streets.

• Heart Association Development volunteers will meet at 5:30 p.m. to view a video on presentation of the heart research materials.

• The Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary Unit 506 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Legion Post.

• Fire hydrants will be flushed in the Greenbelt area between 1 and 5 p.m.

### FRIDAY

• Fire hydrants will be flushed in the general area of Hearn, Bilger and Hamilton Streets from 8 a.m. until noon.

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

### SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a shot clinic from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot. Joe Neff, D.V.M. will be giving rabies, dog distemper/parvo vaccinations, and feline FVR-CR.

### MONDAY

• The Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 402 Young St.

# Korean memorial to feature statues of weary soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The design for a \$6 million Korean War veterans' memorial unveiled at the White House contemplates visitors walking among statues of 38 weary-looking soldiers and becoming "at one with the figures."

The memorial, to be erected on the stretch of parkland known as the Washington Mall, will be built near the Lincoln and Vietnam Veterans memorials when the \$6 million it costs is raised.

President Bush, guest of honor at a Flag Day ceremony Wednesday in the White House Rose Garden to unveil a model of the planned memorial, said: "Until recently, the Korean War was not formally remembered...It's time to remember."

Also on hand were a dozen celebrated Korean War veterans and advice columnist Abigail Van Buren — "Dear Abby" — to her readers — who has helped raise funds for the project.

Bush credited the columnist with "almost unbelievably" raising \$330,000 from readers by writing about plans for the memorial.

Some 5.7 million Americans served in Korea during the 1950-53 conflict. More than 54,000 were killed.

Four Pennsylvania State University architects won a contest to design the privately financed memorial, which they said combines sculpture, architecture and landscape design.

About half the money for the

memorial has been raised thus far, and it is uncertain when it will be constructed. Contributors include the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American subsidiary of Hyundai Motor Co.

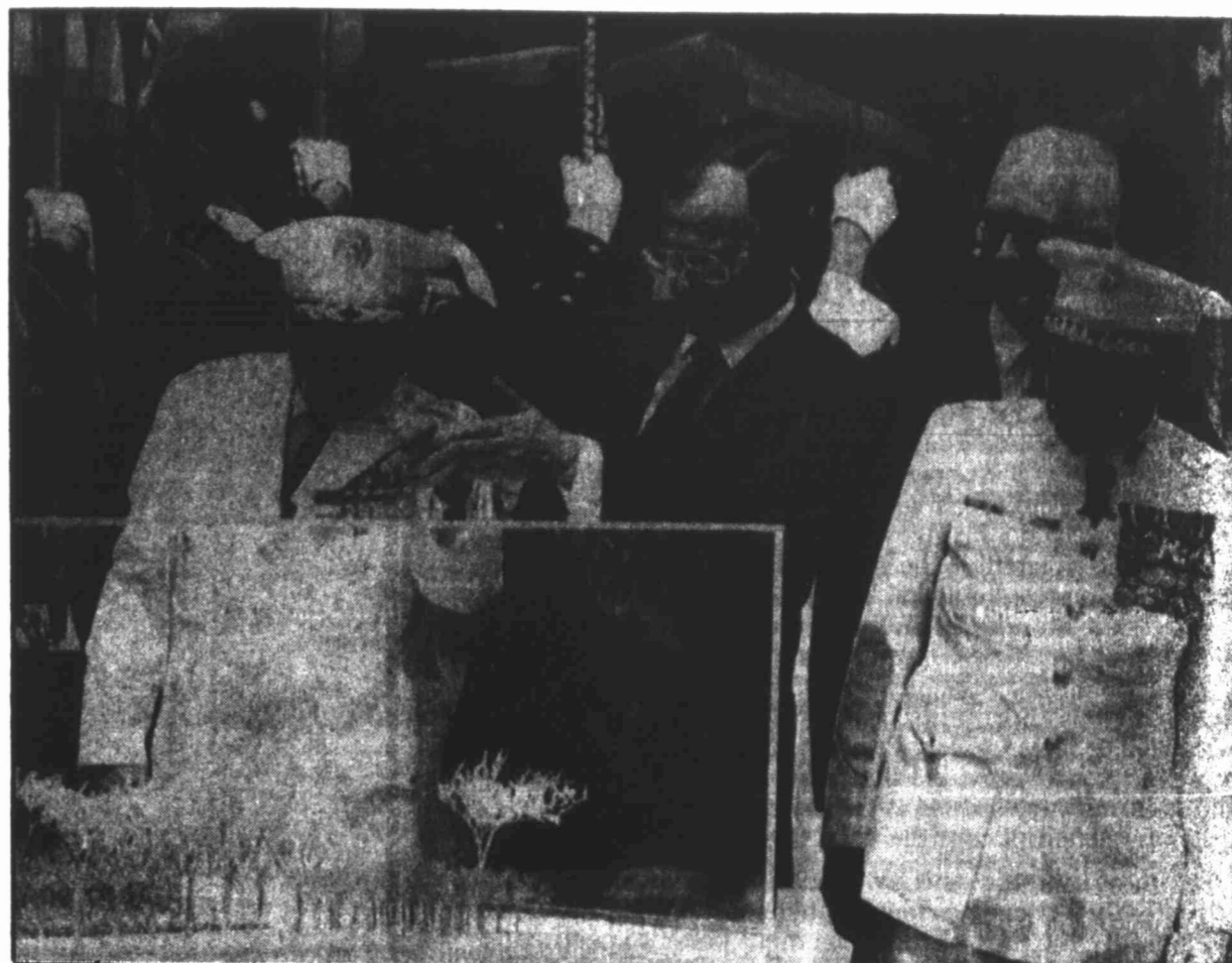
Statues in the memorial depict 38 soldiers heading unevenly down a 120-yard, tree-lined path toward the American flag. Some of the soldiers face in different directions, and two appear to help an injured buddy. A red line is to be drawn down the middle of the "platoon" for visitors to follow.

A statement released by the architects said: "The visitor is an observer, in the act of commemoration, and is simultaneously at one with the figures, the 39th presence."

There will be 38 statues because the war began after the Soviet-trained North Korean army crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea. Fighting ended with a truce on July 27, 1953.

The soldiers depicted will include blacks and members of various ethnic groups. No women are included but female nurses and other support personnel are to be featured on etchings on a wall that is part of the memorial.

Bush said the Korean War exemplified the American policy of containing communist aggression. That policy, he said, "created the conditions for the tide toward democracy now changing and uplifting our globe."



WASHINGTON — President Bush and three retired generals view a model of the winning design of the Korean War Veterans Memorial at the White House Wednesday. Pictured, from left, Army Gen. Richard Stillwell, the president, Army Gen. Andrew Goodpaster and Marine Gen. Raymond Davis. The memorial will be erected near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

## Clements signs prison bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, wading through 1,081 bills he must act on by midnight Sunday, this morning signed legislation overhauling the criminal justice system and authorizing \$400 million in bonds for prison construction.

Clements' staff said he would sign about 500 bills today and Friday. The legislation resulted from the 1989 regular legislative session, which ended May 29.

The prison reform package, written by Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, and Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, is among the most important and far-reaching actions by the Legislature.

The legislation calls for 11,000 new prison beds along with new sentencing options for judges that would place inmates in new community facilities instead of state prisons.

## Flap

Continued from page 1-A

here and lay a guilt trip on us." After the meeting, Deanda said Smith, who took over as director of the center several months ago, should have done her homework before accusing the city of ignoring its responsibilities.

"The general atmosphere here was we were offended," Deanda said of the council. "She (Smith) specifically mentioned she had no prior knowledge (of the city's actions) yet said we'd done nothing."

Deanda said that overall, the city goes above and beyond its responsibilities in all areas.

"It just so happens we're never recognized for anything we do unless it's negative," she said.

The center's request for funds died for lack of action during Tuesday's meeting, and afterwards Smith said she wasn't too disappointed.

"It was about what I expected to happen," she said.

Smith said she didn't mean to offend the council with her strong approach — she was just stating her feelings.

"I didn't know whether it was strong or not," she said. "It was just the way I felt about it. I really didn't mean to offend them, but I wasn't surprised that they were."

"It's like I told them. I don't know the whole history on it, but I don't think they do either."

"I still feel like they need to take care of their property."

## Tax

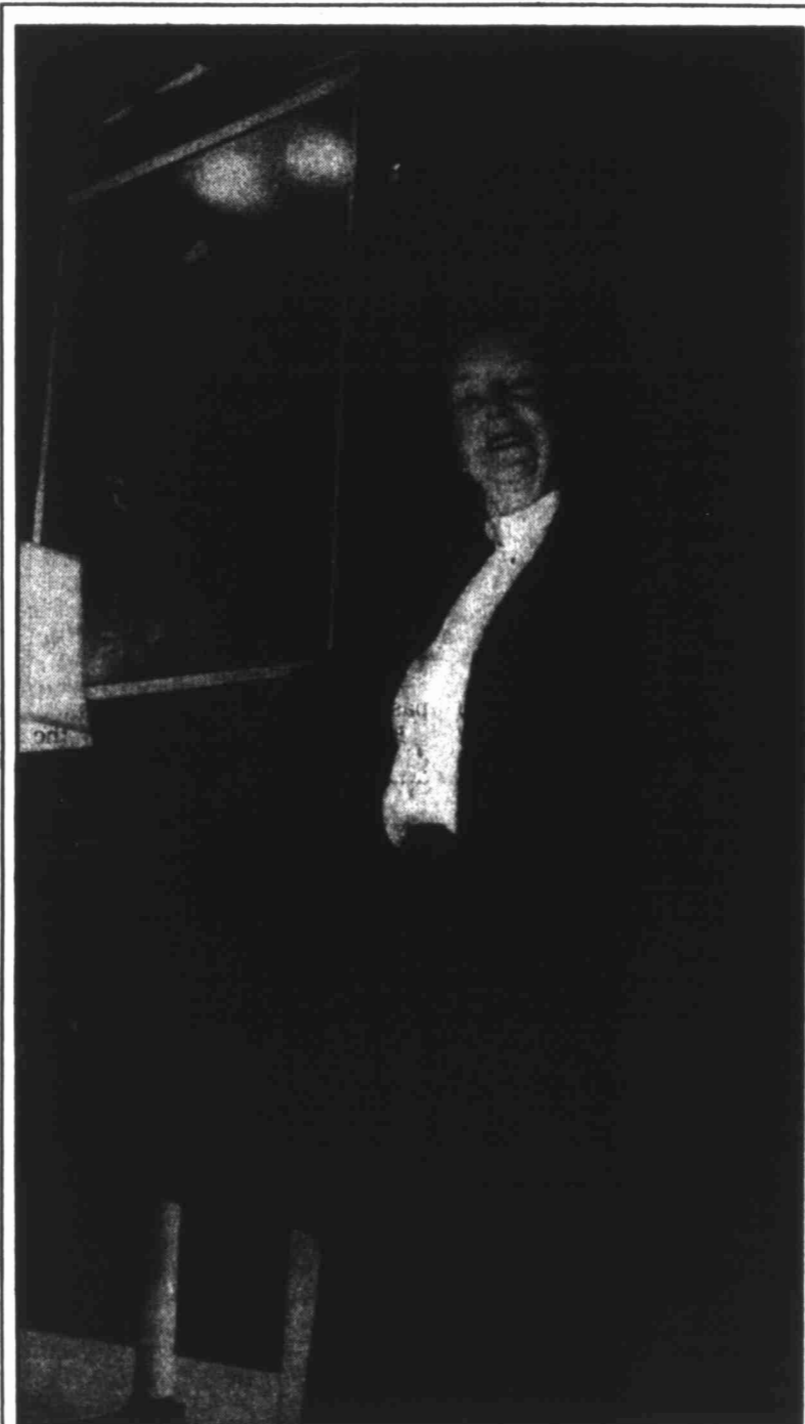
Continued from page 1-A

pertaining to their jobs with the appraisal district.

"It's not a big policy; We're just saying the district will defend employees and the board for action taken in the line of duty," board member Lee George said. There are eight tax appraisal employees, five board members and three appraisal review board members who would be under the protection.

• Approved a motion to purchase disability insurance for tax appraisal employees. The board chose to purchase the coverage from the same government program that covers the district's health insurance. The total cost of the disability insurance is \$119.47 per month.

"It's the best plan with the best price that I've come across," Toomire said. The plan would provide a disabled employee with 75 percent of his pre-disability income until age 65.



WASHINGTON — Doris Foster poses under a portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt Friday in Washington, wearing a mink coat once owned by Mrs. Roosevelt and bearing an "ER" monogram in its black lining. Foster bought the coat for \$530 at the Democratic Women's Club bazaar.

## Weather

In Texas, a few showers and thunderstorms hit the lower Rio Grande Valley. In Dallas, police evacuated parts of residential Rochester Park because of flooding.

Two young brothers drowned Wednesday after being swept away in a rain-swollen creek in Dallas' Oak Cliff section, bringing to five the total of fatalities from the flooding since Tuesday. At one other man is feared missing.

Showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of the pair of cold fronts, scattering showers and thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley.

In the mid-Atlantic Coast region, a stationary front was creating more rain and thunderstorms.

The strongest thunderstorms produced severe weather in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Ohio and Virginia. There were nearly 50 reports of severe weather, including seven tornadoes — four in Alabama — along with 19 reports of



## Minimum wage fight goes into second round

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush won his first fight with Congress over raising the minimum wage, but Democrats are promising to emerge with a new measure the president will be unable to veto.

"Our obligation now is to move forward with a bill which will be enacted and put money in the pockets of low-wage workers this year," House Labor Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins said Wednesday after he and fellow Democrats failed to override Bush's veto.

Hawkins, D-Calif., said he was preparing a new bill but wanted to talk with administration officials first to see if there was room for compromise.

Across the Capitol, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wasted no time in beginning the second phase of the fight, introducing a bill identical to the one Bush vetoed Tuesday.

"The president should understand that this is an issue on which Congress has only begun to fight," said Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. "The issue is fairness and America's working poor deserve a fair increase in the minimum wage."

Kennedy, too, said he hoped to strike a compromise with the White House and with Hawkins invited Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole to appear before a joint session of the labor committees next week.

But Kennedy served notice he wanted to advance a new bill quickly and would do so whether or not Bush gives ground.

"I would prefer to work out an acceptable compromise with the administration," Kennedy said. "But if that is not possible we will try to enact a measure that has the support of a veto-proof majority."

Initial White House reaction indicated that Bush was not about to budge.

"The Congress should enact the president's minimum wage proposal at the earliest opportunity," said Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush's offer is to increase the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by January 1992, with

employers being able to pay all new hires a subminimum wage for six months.

The legislation he vetoed Tuesday would have increased the floor wage to \$4.55 by October 1991 and contained a restrictive clause allowing employers to pay a subminimum to some new workers for no more than two months.

The House, under new Speaker Thomas S. Foley, tried to override the veto just 24 hours after it was issued, but the effort fell short by more than 30 votes. The vote was 247-178, with 20 Republicans joining 227 Democrats in trying to override the veto. Twenty-eight Democrats joined 150 Republicans in thwarting the leadership from reaching the two-thirds margin it needed to override.

A coalition of House Republicans also entered the second round of the fight, introducing a new minimum-wage proposal of their own that also includes a modest expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit available to families with young children.

The new GOP measure would be closely studied by Democrats looking to draft a new bill that will attract enough support to override Bush in the event of a second veto.

While he introduced a measure identical to the one vetoed, Kennedy said he considered it only a start and would consider amendments. In the House, Hawkins was considering a proposal calling for an increase in the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour within two years.

That level matches Bush's final target for the minimum wage but would bring it there a year earlier than Bush favors. But Hawkins said he was not prepared to meet Bush's demand for the six-month subminimum, a provision the president has said must be in any minimum-wage legislation for him to sign it.

The new Republican proposal matches Bush's three-year formula for bringing the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour. But it takes the middle ground in the fight over the subminimum, allowing it to be paid for four months — twice what Democrats say they will allow and two month's short of Bush's demand.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A man who resides in the 500 block of Edwards Street reported the theft of \$156 in paint brushes and a \$16 tool box.

Haril Joe Hodnett, 29, 1206 Austin St., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$250/under \$750.

## Sheriff's log

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

• Manuel Juan Sosa, 21, Midland, was released after a 15-day sentence for revocation of probation by driving while intoxicated.

• Javier Juan Luna, 37, HC 63B, 153-A, was released after serving 72 hours of community service for a DWI judgement.

• Leonso 'Lee' Hernandez Jimenez, 50, 1315 Wright St., was arrested on charges of unlawful carrying of a weapon and possession of marijuana under ten ounces.

• Mac's Grocery Store, 2000 Lamesa Highway, reported the theft of T-shirts, belt buckles, money clips, a TV and 60 cartons of cigarettes for an undisclosed amount.

• Dennis Forrest Sullivan, 41, Golden West Motel, had bond set at \$300 after being arrested on a charge of issuance of bad checks.

## Oil/markets

July crude oil \$30.52, up .29, and July cotton futures 69.80 cents a pound, down .54, at 10:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Market reports were not available today because of a computer breakdown at Edward D. Jones & Co. but should appear in the Herald tomorrow.

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## Deaths

### Jimmy Dalton

James M. (Jimmy) Dalton, 71, Big Spring died Thursday, June 15, 1989 in a Lubbock hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Lora Nell Rich

Lora Nell (Nellie) Rich, 48, Coahoma, died today, June 15, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Underwood, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be

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

in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 11, 1940 in Colorado City and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. She had lived in the community since 1954.

Survivors include her father, T.L. Rich, Coahoma; three brothers: Larry Richard, Coahoma; Donald L. and Raymond Carl, both of Odessa; one sister, Neda Dolores Hurlburt, Coahoma; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Juanita Rich, on Oct. 27, 1979.

Pallbearers will be Roger Northcut, Roger Braum, Mark Ataway, Buff Graham, B.H. Wilson and Charles Neill.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
 Funeral Home  
 and Rosewood Chapel  
 906 OREGON  
 BIG SPRING

James M. Dalton, 71, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### A pension by any other name

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court interpreted federal law as prohibiting divorced wives from receiving any part of their ex-husband's military retirement pay. The court was moved by neither the plight of many of these divorced women nor the fact that the pensions had been earned during their marriages and, in community property states like California, were commonly understood to be shared. The public outcry was such that Congress quickly passed a new law, the Former Spouse Protection Act, that was supposed to leave no legal ambiguities for the court to misinterpret. It provided that, in community property states, a military spouse is entitled to half the military pension earned during the marriage.

But in writing the new law in 1982, Congress inadvertently left open a new loophole by defining its terms so that only the part of the retirement benefit specifically labeled as such is covered. Since most military retirees take as much of their retirement pay as they are eligible to in the form of a "disability benefit" — because of the tax advantages of doing it that way — the 1982 law left a major ambiguity. And now the court has entered the fray again and ruled that ex-spouses are not entitled to any part of a military retiree's "disability benefits."

It's arguable whether the court could have decided any differently, given the sloppy language in the 1982 law. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in dissent, wrote that the court should not be sidetracked by definitional minutiae and should have let the law achieve what it was plainly intended to. However, for the majority, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the court's hands were tied; he urged Congress to change the law if it disagreed with the decision.

And that is precisely what Congress now must do. Retirees who choose to take the maximum "disability payment" for which they are eligible are not doing anything wrong or illegal, but since these payments are undeniably part of their retirement pay — are considered by the military to be dollar-for-dollar interchangeable with regular retirement pay — there is no logic to holding otherwise in the event of a divorce. Congress had the right idea when it first agreed that the states' ordinary divorce laws should apply in these military cases. All it has to do now is redraft that policy into language that sticks.

### From marital bliss to spelling of ciborium

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wondering whatever happened to David Hasselhoff:

As my wedding day fast approaches, I have been wondering about the keys to a happy marriage. Advice from several friends has been plentiful, but I'm afraid most can't be included in a family newspaper.

Besides, when one looks at the track record of some of my friends when it comes to marital bliss, maybe I've been looking for recommendations in the wrong places.

But, just when I was about to forget about the whole thing and hope for the best, along came some sound advice, courtesy of the news wire.

Addie and John Chapman, of O'Fallon, Ill., recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. And what is this couple's secret to long-term happiness?

"Eat what's good for you, exercise and stay away from doctors," John told the Associated Press.

If only the rest of life were so simple.

Addie had a more sedate answer, stating that the key to a good marriage was to "be happy and do for one another like you should do."

All of this is fine and good, but I think I'll try to follow the advice of a couple I talked to a few years ago. They were customers on my paper route and had just celebrated their 50th anniversary. Being a curious sort even then, I asked them how they had accomplished this sterling feat.

"Well, Steve," the man replied, "it's like this. When we got married, we made an agreement: I'd make all the big decisions and

### Beyond the realm

she'd make all the little ones. "And you know what?" he added. "There hasn't been a big decision come along yet."

I can live with that — and I bet my fiancée can, also.

Big Spring spelling ace Carvell Nguyen may not have won this year's national Spelling Bee, but he might be able to take solace in the fact that the word he misspelled stumped me, also.

That's not saying an awful lot, I know.

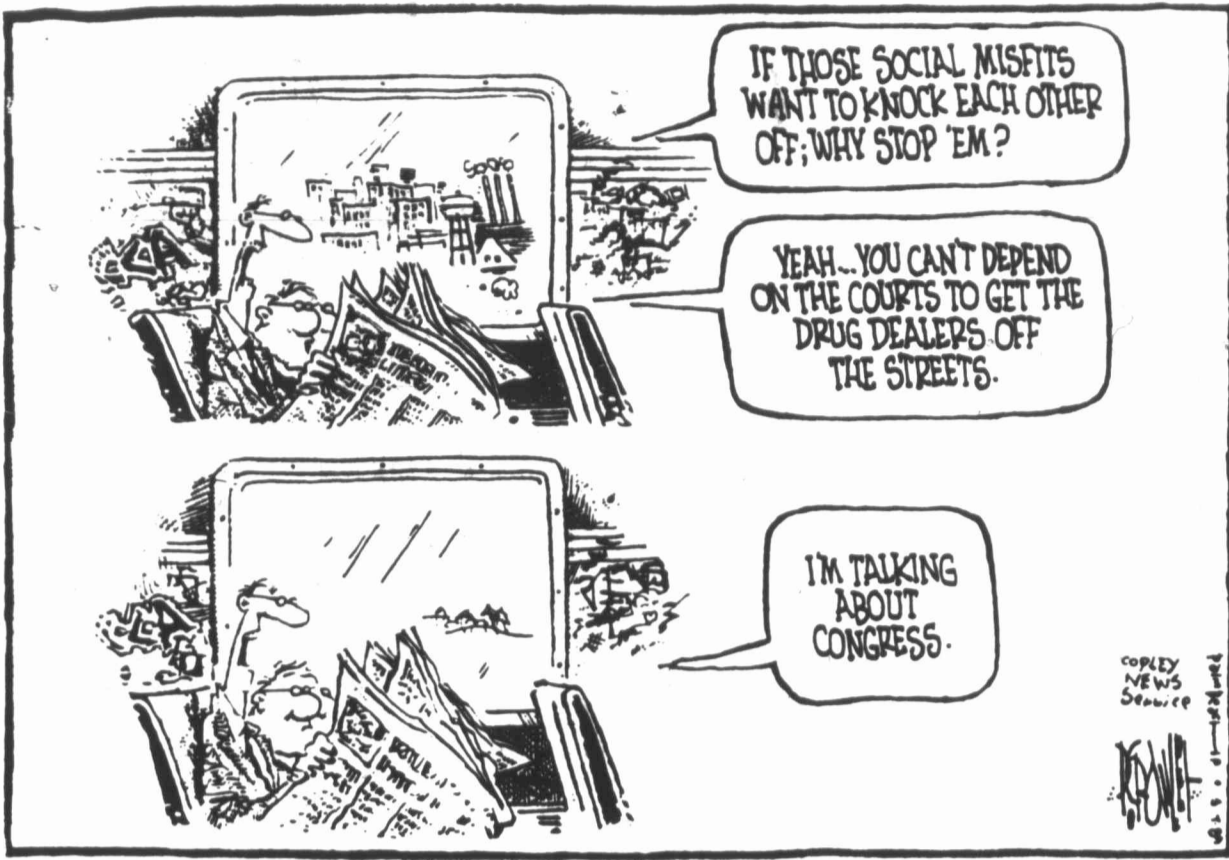
The word Carvell missed was "ciborium," which is a canopy over an altar. Shoot, I can't even pronounce it correctly, much less spell it sight unseen.

Carvell placed 30th in this year's Bee, his second such trip to Washington, D.C.

Before he finally bowed out of the competition, he correctly spelled "sumptuous," "conrescence," "orizivorous," "bolus" and "bronchoconstrictor."

I'm don't know what that last word means, since it isn't in my dictionary, but I'm fairly sure it doesn't refer to some sort of snake that attacks wild horses.

Anyway, congratulations, Carvell. You did Big Spring proud — and if you ever want a job proof-reading a certain Big Spring Herald columnist's copy, come see me.



### Liberals are losing in the courts

By GEORGE F. WILL  
WASHINGTON — While Americans are marveling at the vitality of democratic ideas abroad, the consequences of democracy are appearing in the Supreme Court. These consequences are making many liberals cross.

Consider a recent case: An Alaskan salmon cannery has two categories of jobs, skilled and unskilled. The former are filled mostly by whites, the latter by Filipinos and Alaskan natives.

A suit filed on behalf of non-white employees said, and a lower court agreed, that this statistical disparity, even without evidence of intent to discriminate, placed on the employer the burden of proving that the hiring practices that produced it do not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act banning discrimination in employment.

The non-white employees relied on a 1971 ruling by the unanimous Burger Court that a mere statistical showing of "disparate impact" would be virtually sufficient to invalidate "practices that are fair in form but discriminatory in practice."

In the cannery case, the Court, abandoning the 1971 reasoning, ruled 5-4 that mere statistical evidence that non-whites are "underrepresented" in particular jobs does not do much to advance a discrimination complaint.

Disparities must be shown to be caused by particular hiring practices, and employers can validate those practices by showing a legitimate business reason for them. The Court says plaintiffs have the heavy burden of showing a causal connection between a disparity and a particular hiring practice, and demonstrating an alternative practice that would achieve the same business end with less racial impact.

This ruling will undermine reverse discrimination (affirmative action). The fact that mere statistical disparities have often been considered sufficient to demonstrate illegal discrimination



George F. Will

has led, in turn, to statistical remedies: racial quotas. These have been imposed by public authorities or adopted preemptively by employers seeking to defend themselves against litigation.

Liberalism has developed the bad habit of invoking principles it does not believe. Today many liberals are saying that the "retreat" from the 1971 ruling is inherently disreputable. Their point ostensibly is that an 18-year life puts a precedent beyond challenge. But liberals know that a 58-year-old precedent was reasonably overthrown in 1964 in the school-desegregation ruling that repudiated the "separate-but-equal" doctrine. That repudiation was called a "correction," not a retreat.

The liberals' actual principle, which they are too decorous to assert, is respect for the liberal ratchet: All irreversible change is in their direction. But the ratchet has been repealed.

The majority decision in the cannery case was written by Justice White, a John F. Kennedy appointee (who participated in the 1971 decision). He was joined by Chief Justice (by Reagan's nomination) Rehnquist and three Reagan appointees: O'Connor, Scalia and the newest justice, Anthony Kennedy.

One week later, in another civil-rights case decided 5-4, the same majority further impeded the "race-conscious" policies of affirmative action. It was a case brought by a group of white firemen in Birmingham, Ala. They charged that under a 1974 agreement between some employees and the city, less qualified blacks had been promoted ahead of them. The

Court (Rehnquist writing for the majority) affirmed the right of whites to sue. The Court held that a voluntary agreement between two groups is not immune from challenge by a third group, in this instance firemen who were not employees in 1974. Rehnquist's reasonable principle is that, "A person cannot be deprived of his legal rights in a proceeding to which he is not a party."

This decision may mean an explosion of conservative legal challenges. Litigious liberals are not happy.

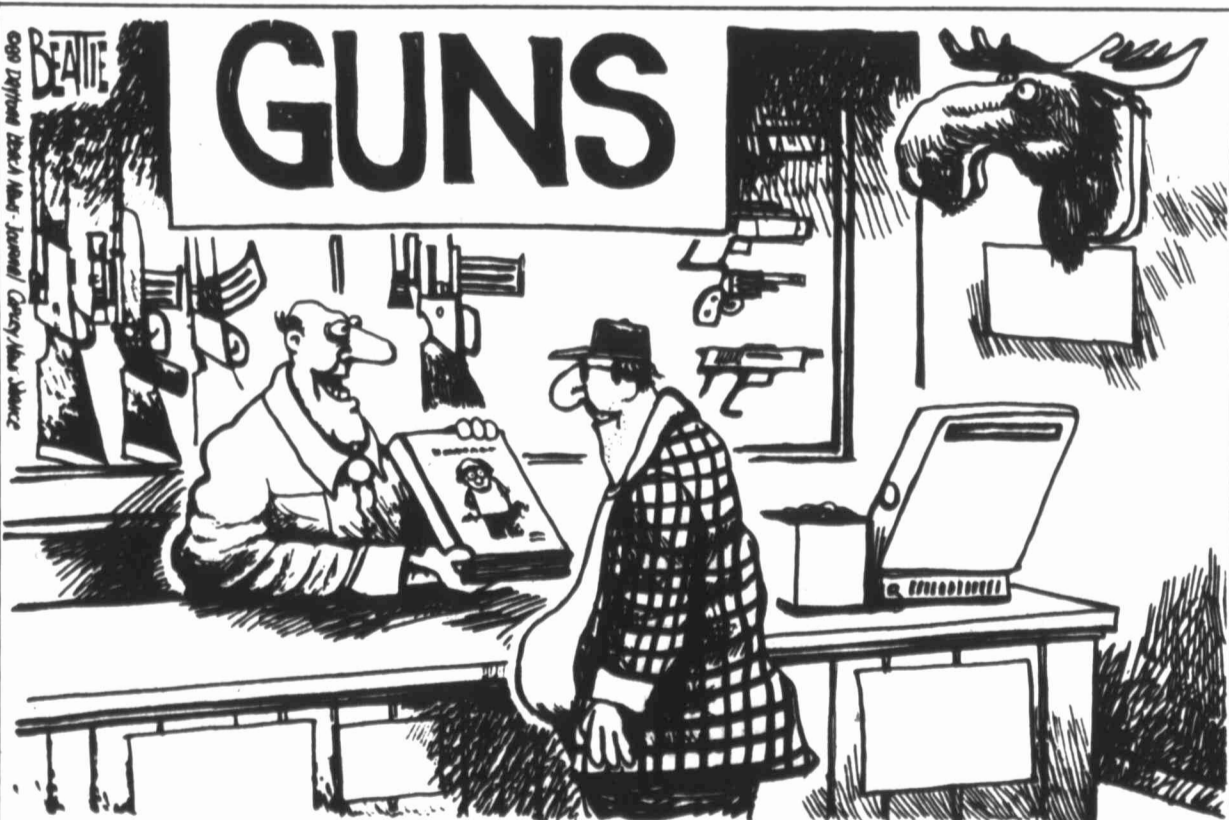
Both these decisions are deeply satisfying as ratifications of the sovereignty of the political process. The majority in these cases was completed by the addition of Justice Kennedy. He was nominated when Robert Bork was blocked by forces now fiercely unhappy about both decisions.

The country has said emphatically that it wants at least 12 years of conservative Republican Presidents who will appoint justices who are kindred spirits. The attempt by some liberals to nullify that mandate, using the Senate confirmation process, has failed.

The anemia of liberalism as a political movement is part cause and part effect of liberals attempting end runs around the political process. Too often they have resorted to litigation rather than legislation — judicial fiat rather than democratic persuasion — to achieve their agenda. Now liberals have lost (at least on some important issues) even the Supreme Court.

And now Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), a high-octane liberal, has an idea. He is so out of sorts about the Court's ruling in the cannery case that he is contemplating an attempt to amend the Civil Rights Act to codify the position the Court took in 1971. Imagine: a liberal resorting to legislation to change the law. What will they think of next?

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"Worried about the tragedy that can result from keeping a loaded gun in the house? Here's a catalog of bulletproof children's clothing..."

### Quotes

"We are not doing enough. Are we doing more? Hell yes. The federal government has responded, but belatedly, to AIDS." — Dr. Sheldon Wolff, of Tufts Medical School, responding to a report that says the federal government is spending more to control AIDS than to conquer heart disease.

"People have to understand how treacherous it is to try and live on \$3.35 an hour." — Lee Soule, who owns a small restaurant in San Francisco, referring to President Bush's veto of a measure to gradually raise the current \$3.35 hourly minimum to \$4.55.

"You just cannot drive a Rolls-Royce in Beverly Hills anymore because they have it in for you." — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, saying she was handcuffed and made to sit in the street while a police officer arrested her for allegedly slapping him after he pulled over her white Rolls-Royce.



### Happy family vacations

By ART BUCHWALD  
I went to Walt Disney World the other day. What impressed me the most was the fun the parents were having taking their children there for a once-in-lifetime thrill.

I watched the beginning of the trip as I sat in the terminal waiting for the plane to depart for Orlando.

A mother was yelling at her 4-year-old son, "If you hit your sister once more, I am going to check you in at the baggage counter."

To my left a father was shaking his boy. "Didn't I tell you to stay in your seat? I think I'll take you home right now."

Obviously the child knew it was an empty threat because so much money had been invested in the trip already. So he sat on the floor.

We boarded the plane. I counted 2.5 children for every adult. Two kids were hanging over my seat. One had a kazoo, the other a magic wand. The parents were unconcerned about what their offspring were doing to the other passengers. Their only worry was that the children would find the chocolate chip cookies stored in the hand luggage.

The father said, "If you touch that bag I'm going to tell Mickey Mouse what a rotten kid you really are."

That did it. The tears spilled all over me. It's tough, I thought, to go to Disney World with the threat that you will be ignored by Mickey Mouse.

As the plane flew on, I thought about all the love and planning that a father had spent on this family excursion, only to have it climaxed by his decision to bad-mouth his kid to every Walt Disney character in the book.

Down the aisle came a 7-year-old, returning from the bathroom. He didn't seem to be in a hurry, so his mother shouted, "Get back here this instant, or you won't see the Magic Mountain until you are 80."

He weighed this statement very carefully, and then it seemed to him that it was just another example of his mother losing complete control of herself, as she did every time they got on an airplane.

At that moment a small girl ran down the middle of the plane, sucking her thumb and dragging a wooden duck. The father was chasing her. "For that you get no cotton candy, and you can't have your picture taken with the Seven Dwarfs."

I thought to myself, "I can see what attraction Disney World holds for parents, but I just don't understand what's in it for the kids. The whole trip is one giant threat."

At the hotel, the scenario was repeated. One 5-year-old child was warned that if he didn't straighten up and fly right, he would be chewed up by the porpoises at Sea World. Another was informed that he was going to spend the entire trip locked in his hotel room with a Do Not Disturb sign on the door.

A third, who lay on his stomach by the bell captain's desk, was told by his mother that all his souvenirs would be confiscated by the hotel manager and thrown into the parking lot.

Not since Dostoevsky had I witnessed so much crime and punishment as I did on the way to Disney World. It seemed as though all the children were ruining the wonderful trip their parents had prepared exclusively for them.

The plane ride back was another story. The adults were too exhausted to threaten anybody. They had yelled at their kids for four days and now they were so hoarse that they couldn't speak. The children were marching up and down the aisles wearing their Mickey Mouse hats and holding Donald Duck quackers in their mouths. Occasionally, a parent would raise a hand weakly and try to say something, but the words wouldn't come out. Many who had vowed dire punishment on the way down didn't even have the strength to fasten their seat belts.

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# Nat Panel

WASHINGTON approved by Means subcommittee older Americans wages before their Social Security benefits. The latest reports to red earnings in those between 69 to make next year up part of the package of the Social Security Act from the I and Human Resources Committee.

**San Quentin**  
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — San Quentin first college 137-history, living life sentences robes over t In a sh Wednesday relatives a were award Elmo Charles Jones, 45, an Chattanooga of arts degree and journalism.

**Cheer**  
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Some call others a h Ollie North! lie, Ollie! Inside, the Marine lieutenant his actions hearty app that half-auditorium He claim stemmed i creasingly that is pre branch from policy. North wa 4 of aidin

**Army case: exper**  
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The report John G. M from Walter of Research published in Journal of M The study f per 100,000 men, 122 among His women, their tion for ever for blacks. N found amon soldiers.

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## Nation

### Panel approves raise in SS ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee would allow older Americans to earn more wages before losing a portion of their Social Security pensions.

The latest in a long series of efforts to reduce the Social Security earnings limitation would permit those between the ages of 65 and 69 to make almost \$1,100 more next year before they have to give up part of their pensions.

The increase was added to a package of amendments that includes one to strip the Social Security Administration away from the Department of Health and Human Services. The ad-

ministration would be set up as an independent agency governed by a three-member board appointed by the president. The board would appoint an executive director to operate the agency.

The package now goes to the full Ways and Means Committee, where there is considerable support for raising the earnings limitation. The Senate went on record in favor of a higher limit earlier this year.

Under present law, a person aged 65 through 69 may earn up to \$8,880 without losing a part of the Social Security pension. Beneficiaries under 65 may earn \$6,480 without penalty.

### San Quentin inmates get degrees

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin Prison issued the first college diplomas in its 137-history, as three inmates serving life sentences slipped black robes over their prison denims.

In a short commencement Wednesday attended by some 40 relatives and friends, degrees were awarded to prison inmates Elmo Chattman, 31, Dennis Jones, 45, and Lonnie Morris, 38.

Chattman received a bachelor of arts degree in creative writing and journalism, Jones earned a

degree in business administration and Morris got his in communications.

"These are the greatest students I've ever had in my life," said Roger Freeburg, a professor at Antioch University in San Francisco, which began the special degree program for inmates in 1985. Antioch is closing at the end of June. "They just did something extraordinary, these three. I just can't believe they did it."

### Cheers, jeers greet Oliver North

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — People came to cheer and jeer Oliver North, and ended up shouting at each other, with American flags on both sides and police in the middle.

North's final speech before his sentencing next week for three Iran-Contra convictions brought out the passion in the crowd outside the Circle Star Theater, where about 150 protesters traded barbs with about 70 supporters.

Some called him a criminal, others a hero. Chants of "Jail Ollie North!" competed with "Ollie, Ollie!"

Inside, the 45-year-old retired Marine lieutenant colonel insisted his actions were lawful and won hearty applause from a crowd that half-filled the 3,700-seat auditorium Wednesday.

He claimed his legal problems stemmed in part from "an increasingly imperial Congress" that is preventing the executive branch from carrying out foreign policy.

North was found guilty on May 4 of aiding and abetting the

obstruction of Congress by helping prepare a false chronology of arms sales to Iran in 1985 and by destroying documents. He also was convicted of accepting a \$13,800 home security system from arms dealer Richard V. Secord.

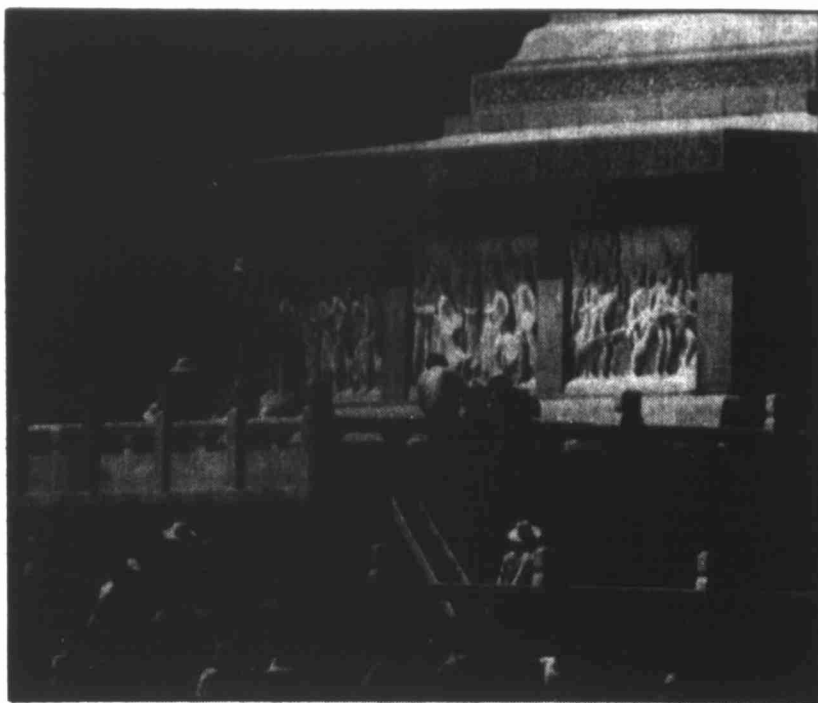
North faces a possible 10-year prison term and fines up to \$750,000.

North received a standing ovation when he entered the theater and was never booed or interrupted by the audience that paid \$17.50 for a ticket. He received \$25,000 for his appearance.

He spoke about the virtues of faithfulness and ideals, about God, family and country. He attacked communism, warned against trusting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev too much, and condemned "the butchers in Beijing."

"The world we live in today looks more to me like 1939 than 1989," he said, comparing Gorbachev to Adolf Hitler.

North never expressed remorse over his actions in the Iran-Contra affair.



BEIJING — Beijing city workers scrub the martyr's monument in Tiananmen Square. The monument was the rallying point for university students during their democracy protest.

## Arrested dissenters paraded before rallies

BEIJING (AP) — State television today showed detainees crammed into police vans and paraded before large rallies in scenes reminiscent of the Cultural Revolution as China continued its nationwide roundup of critics and dissenters.

The noon news showed 26 workers, their heads shaven, being led by armed police onto a stage before a packed hall in the northeastern city of Changchun.

Several had large placards around their necks giving their names and accusing them of instigating social unrest and spreading rumors.

The signs said they had been sentenced to labor reform, a type of prison.

The placards are a throwback to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when leftist Red Guards paraded their victims through city streets wearing duncecaps and signs on their chests.

In another scene eerie like those of the Cultural Revolution, people are being shown on television led into police stations with their arms wrenched in the air in a posture the Chinese call "the airplane position."

More than 1,000 people have been arrested nationwide since troops invaded Beijing on June 3-4, killing hundreds of unarmed pro-democracy protesters. The assault touched off demonstrations and riots in cities throughout China.

Television today showed young people being jammed into a police bus in the southern city of Guiyang and said six people were arrested in central China's Wuhan. It also broadcast the arrest of Chen Xuedong, a physics major at Nanjing University, and showed tapes of him leading mass demonstrations in the eastern Chinese city.

The government kept up its non-stop propaganda campaign portraying soldiers who put down the pro-democracy movement as heroes. The reports deny that troops opened fire on unarmed people as they ran student activists out of Beijing's central Tiananmen Square.

Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence estimates say up to 3,000 died were killed in the assault, most of them civilians. The government contends about 200 people died, half of them soldiers.

Official media have launched daily diatribes against the U.S. government's VOA service, which enjoys wide popularity among Chinese seeking information beyond what the tightly controlled Chinese press offers.

Officials said today that two months of demonstrations and martial law — imposed May 20 — had cost the city \$270 million in economic losses, two-thirds from delays in deliveries of raw materials and worker slowdowns.

## World

### Belgian hostage freed in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A Belgian hostage, Dr. Jan Cools, was freed today after nearly 13 months in captivity and handed over to a leftist militia leader in this southern port city, an aide to the leader said.

The aide said Cools, 32, a physician with the Norwegian Aid Committee, was "turned over" to the leader of the Nasserite militia, Mustafa Saad, a Sunni

Moslem. Saad's militia controls Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Cools was kidnapped on May 21, 1988, near the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyah, where he worked, on the outskirts of the southern port of Tyre.

A group calling itself Soldiers of Justice claimed responsibility.

The Soldiers of Justice in a previous statement had accused Cools of spying for Israel.

### Fake Disney products burned

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck look-alikes met their end as police set fire to thousands of fake Walt Disney products in Bangkok.

About 15,000 comic books as well as children's clothes and souvenirs produced in Thailand using the famous cartoon characters without permission were burned Wednesday in a bonfire in a dump truck in the city center.

The products were seized from outlets in Bangkok after lawyers for the Walt Disney Co. complained about the unlicensed reproduction of their products in Thailand, said Tagorn Nampratnan, lawyer for the company in Thailand.

Counterfeit products are openly sold in Bangkok, and authorities are clamping down on the trade. Last month, police drove a steamroller over 6,000 fake Cartier watches.

### Soviets report hundreds arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have arrested hundreds of people in Uzbekistan in an attempt to halt ethnic violence that has killed at least 90 people in the southern republic, Soviet officials said.

Lt. Gen. A. Anikiev, an Interior Ministry officer, said troops were guarding intersections and government buildings and patrolling streets in Fergana, the city hit hardest by the 10 days of rioting, Pravda reported.

Violence by the native Uzbeks has been directed against Meshki Turks, an ethnic minority for-

cibly moved from Soviet Georgia to Uzbekistan in 1944 by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

Tass said more than 15,000 Turks had been evacuated by Wednesday. Turks have been sent to refugee centers in Soviet Russia.

In a report on the session, the official news agency Tass said: "The involvement of some party and government officials in pogroms has become known."

Ryzhkov said murderers and attackers would be punished but that communist officials involved bore a special responsibility.

### Gorbachev: Wall no big problem

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today said the Berlin Wall is "no great problem" in East-West relations, and he applauded NATO's new willingness to negotiate cuts in short-range missiles.

At a news conference as he wrapped up a four-day state visit, the Soviet leader praised the results of his talks with West German leaders as having opened a new path toward improved ties among European nations.

He hailed a declaration on European goals that he signed with Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Tuesday as the visit's most important accomplishment, a step

toward "dissolving the confrontational nature of our relations."

Gorbachev was asked if he considered the Berlin Wall, which divides the two Germans, an unacceptable symbol of a time of more troubled relations.

"I don't think the Berlin Wall is the sole barrier between East and West," Gorbachev told about 500 journalists at the summit press center. "We must improve many situations in Europe."

He observed that "nothing is eternal" and conditions on the continent may some day make all border obstructions obsolete. But he said of the Berlin Wall in conclusion: "I see this as no great problem."

## Army AIDS cases exceed expectations

BOSTON (AP) — About 600 of the 770,000 active duty members of the U.S. Army will become infected with the AIDS virus each year, according to a study.

The estimate was based on repeated AIDS testing of soldiers, which found that 77 of every 100,000 acquires the AIDS virus annually.

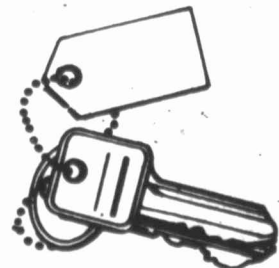
When testing for AIDS infection became available in 1985, the military checked recruits as well as all of its current personnel. It found that 150 of every 100,000 soldiers already were infected.

They said the rate of new infection was higher than expected. The work suggests "that the overall prevalence of infection in the Army should approximately double in two to three years, even if infected applicants are excluded from service in line with current policy."

The report was written by Dr. John G. McNeil and colleagues from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington. It was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

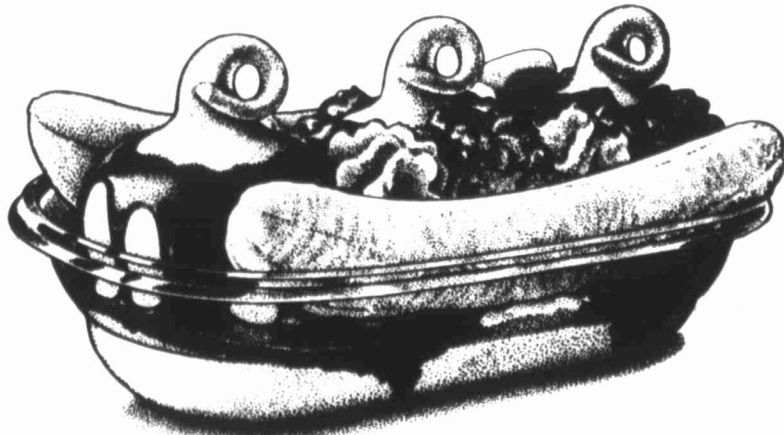
The study found 78 new infections per 100,000 soldiers among white men, 122 among black men and 194 among Hispanic men. Among women, there were 27 new infections for every 100,000 whites and 75 for blacks. No new infections were found among female Hispanic soldiers.

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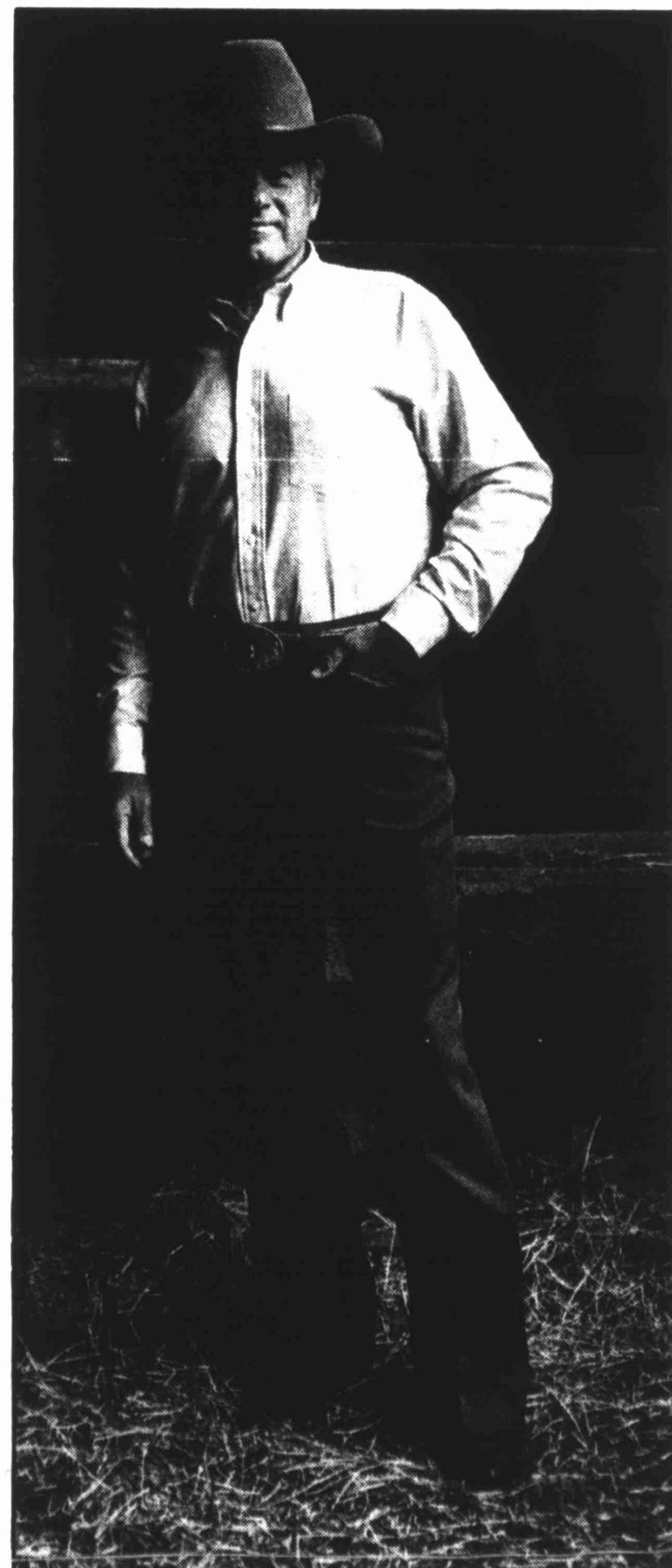


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**Inside Texas**

**Convict hangs himself**

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — A man facing a possible return to custody of the Texas Department of Corrections hanged himself Tuesday in the Nacogdoches County Jail.

The 24-year-old man was discovered Tuesday afternoon hanging from a bandana tied to the top of his jail cell. He was identified as Marvin Oliff and had told authorities he originally was from Virginia.

Oliff was being held for investigation of burglary of a motor vehicle and was placed on a hold by the TDC for investigation of a parole violation from a previous conviction, according to Nacogdoches County Sheriff Joe Evans.

The sheriff's office refused to comment further Tuesday night.

**Psychic indicted**

HOUSTON (AP) — A self-described psychic known as "Mother Cantina" was indicted on theft charges after allegedly taking money from an undercover officer posing as a distraught father.

Sandy Evans Ross, 22, is being held without bond in the Harris County Jail while authorities try to determine her actual identity. She was indicted Tuesday.

Sgt. P. J. Schneider said the woman allegedly advertises in supermarket tabloids that she can solve all types of problems. "They would contact her by phone and send money in exchange for her solving their problems. It usually involved finding lost relatives," Schneider said.

After being unable to help a person, Schneider said, the woman allegedly would tell the victim she had buried his or her money because it was evil and the cause of the person's problems.

Schneider said police know of at least seven people taken in by the scam and estimate \$50,000 to \$60,000 was paid to the woman.

On Friday, police Sgt. R.D. House went to Ms. Ross' residence and identified himself as an oil executive needing help finding his daughter.

"She guaranteed him she could find his daughter," prosecutor Jean Spradling said. "First, she did a palm reading and he had to shell out \$150 for that and some candles. She asked him numerous questions."

Monday, House returned and was told the situation was much worse than previously described and asked how much money he could raise. He replied \$119,000.

After the woman took the money — actually only \$850 arranged to look like much more — she was arrested.

"If she's so psychic, why didn't she know he was a cop?" Ms. Spradling said.

**Gay harassment suit**

AUSTIN (AP) — A former computer operator has filed a \$2 million suit against his former employer, alleging that he was subjected to advances and fondlings by several homosexual co-workers.

Frank Vento, 28, said Tuesday he is a married heterosexual and claimed that officials of Texas American Services Inc. ignored his requests that they stop the harassment.

Vento said the harassment caused him to quit his job last month for a lower-paying one. "I had to quit because of my health," Vento said. He said he has been seeing a psychiatrist and a psychotherapist to help "deal with the stress, anxiety and depression brought on by this."

Officials of Texas American Services and its owner, Texas American Bank in Fort Worth, also a defendant, were not available for comment, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Druce Coane and David Masquelette said the suit, filed in federal court, alleges assault and battery, invasion of privacy and negligent hiring and supervision.

Vento also has filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging sexual discrimination, the lawyers said.

**Young eagle used in tracking test**

TULLAHOOMA, Tenn. (AP) — A young eagle carrying a 5-ounce transmitter is helping develop techniques to track ships, stolen cars or even prison inmates.

"We want to show that it can be done, that we can track something the size of an eagle and for a reasonable cost," said Carey Roberts, a researcher at the University of Tennessee Space Institute. The transmitter costs \$3,500, and time on a French weather satellite is about \$500 a month.

The two-year project, using a French weather satellite, is a joint venture of the university and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources

Agency, which hopes to learn more about the travel patterns of bald eagles.

The 1-year-old eagle, a male named Phoenix, was released at Reelfoot Lake near Tiptonville, on May 31. It is the first of several eagles, perhaps as many as 12, expected to eventually take part in the project, said Bob Hatcher, endangered species coordinator for the TWRA.

The solar-powered transmitter strapped to the eagle's back will send signals twice a day to a commercial satellite called Argos, which will relay the signals to a ground station in France, which will relay them to a station.



**Kids, books and history**

PLAINVIEW — Virginia Hulbert, left, and Billie Matthews pose with three of the children's books they have co-authored in Plainview. The sisters

fill their books with Texas history so that school children can learn while having fun reading the colorful stories.

Associated Press photo

**Chinese students worry over monitors in Texas**

HOUSTON (AP) — Many Chinese students in Houston who support the country's democracy movement believe their government is monitoring them and worry that they — or their families in China — may face retaliation.

And an official of the Chinese Consulate in Houston said Tuesday that it is not "proper" for Chinese students to protest in the United States.

"I've been thinking about this (possible retaliation) for some time," said Fan Lu, 28, a pro-democracy leader who recently received a doctorate in physics from Rice University. "But a lot of students risked their lives on Tiananmen Square."

Lu said being in the United States lightens his personal fears.

"I think the leverage they (the Chinese government) have is against my family," he said.

He has not talked to his relatives in China about his involvement in the pro-democracy movement, he said. "I will not put their lives in jeopardy."

Lu and other students said the six organized demonstrations outside the Houston consulate since April could have been videotaped by a camera attached to a lamppost out-



HOUSTON — Chinese student points to video camera outside the Chinese Consulate in Houston.

side the building.

"If they tape us and send it to top officials letting them know that the students are outraged at their actions, I don't mind that," Lu said. "But if they take tapes only for the purpose of punishing someone for trying to express their political opinions, of course, I would be outraged by that type of activity."

Another Chinese student — who did not want to be named because he fears the Chinese government will be making arrests based on Western news reports — said that after the first Houston demonstration, a student close to consular officials warned him "not to organize any more demonstrations. Any objections or opinions, you should tell the consulate."

Wenlan Zhao, a consul in Houston, denied that consular officials have been monitoring individual student activists.

"It's all rumor," Zhao told the Houston Chronicle. The camera outside the consulate is used to monitor visitors and has not been used to videotape demonstrators, he said.

He said local students' concern about China's "domestic situation is quite understandable. But we do not think it is proper for Chinese students to demonstrate in front of the Chinese Consulate because the consulate is the representative of the government." He declined to elaborate.

Zhao said he does not believe student protesters here would face prosecution in China.



**Special Friend**

DENTON — Edna Grahl, a resident of the Lake Forest Good Samaritan Village in Denton plays with Omar, a two-year-old Amazon parrot that was donated to the center last summer by a Dallas couple and has become a favorite pet around the nursing home.

Associated Press photo

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## Adoptive parents lose baby

MIAMI (AP) — A tearful judge took a toddler away from the couple who raised her from infancy and placed her in state custody after prosecutors said the husband and wife had bought her for \$1,100, a plane ticket and a box of candy.

The judge also denied a custody plea by 17-month-old Crystal's maternal grandparents, who began a nationwide search for the girl after learning their unwed daughter had given her up for adoption.

"I did not buy this baby," Richard DeMetro said after Monday's hearing, during which Circuit Judge Frederick Barad ordered him and his wife, Judy Williams DeMetro, to hand the sleeping girl over to a social worker.

"It is a very sad case because it is obvious the child was taken care of by the DeMetros as if she were their own child," the judge



MIAMI — Judy DeMetro, left, weeps as her husband Richard carries a sleeping Crystal Lynn across a Dade County Courtroom to waiting state officials.

said. But he added, "Children are not to be bought."

The couple sobbed as they handed the baby over.

Prosecutors have filed illegal-adoption and baby-selling charges against the couple.

Investigators said Camara Ann Heistand gave birth to the girl after checking into a hospital under a false name to avoid adoption procedures and

conceal the sale.

Richard DeMetro testified that he fathered the baby with Ms. Heistand. But Ms. Heistand testified that she met the DeMetros two weeks before the birth after an introduction by a fortune teller.

After Crystal's birth, the DeMetros gave Ms. Heistand \$1,100 in \$100 bills, clothing, a box of candy and a plane ticket, said Morton Laitner, an at-

torney for the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department.

Crystal will remain in state care for up to a year while the criminal case and the matter of her custody are resolved, Laitner said.

The DeMetros said they will appeal. Ms. Heistand's parents, Chad and Carol Dornisfe, plan to try to adopt Crystal.

## Trick sport may have come to end of its rope

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Joan Wells admits her sport may have come to the end of its rope.

Wells, soon to be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, said rodeo trick roping is not the popular sport of her youth.

"There aren't too many good trick ropers left," she said. "Trick ropers today aren't taking the time to learn the intricate tricks. They're basically just learning enough to get by."

When Wells travels to Hereford, Texas, for Saturday's ceremonies, she will join Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz as Nebraskans recognized by the Western Heritage Center.

Although she admires both women, Wells said she is glad not to share one trait with her fellow honorees. Cather, Sandoz and the two other 1989 cowgirl honorees, trick rider Vaughan Krieg and bronc rider Ruth Roach Salmon, are deceased.

"It's nice that they decided to honor me while I'm still alive," said Wells, the 1979 Women's World Champion Trick Roper. "There aren't too many of us left."

Wells is a native of Seward but now calls Lincoln home. She knows of only six professional trick ropers who still practice the rodeo craft made famous by Oklahoman Will

Rogers. A 10-minute trick-roping act, done correctly, takes two or three years to learn, she said.

The graceful Floreo de Reata, or "roping with a flourish," style has almost disappeared from the United States, she said, but it remains popular in its Mexican homeland.

"The way that the Mexican people view trick roping, they'll never let it die," she said. Neither will Wells. The Kearney State College graduate with a bachelor's degree in education spends her time away from the rodeo and performance circuit trying to keep the sport alive.

"No brag, just fact," she said. "I'm probably the best trick-roping teacher left. Some people can trick-ropo, but they can't teach."

She tutors an 11-year-old boy in Texas a couple of times a year and has taught third-graders at Lincoln's Beattie Elementary School.

"Kids are very responsive to it," she said. "It's that cowboy image."

Children and adults alike are suspicious of the sport. Wells has had people of all ages check her ropes for wires or other gimmicks. "There is nothing that's phony or rigged about trick roping," she said. If people don't believe her, she simply hands them a rope.

## Work begins on nation's largest mall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The place where baseball slugger Harmon Killebrew once belted home runs is about to become a monstrous shopping center billed as a combination of Disneyland, Bourbon Street and the Champs Elysees.

The \$600 million Mall of America, developed by the Ghermezian brothers of Edmonton, Alberta, will have hundreds of stores, 18 movie theaters and an amusement park.

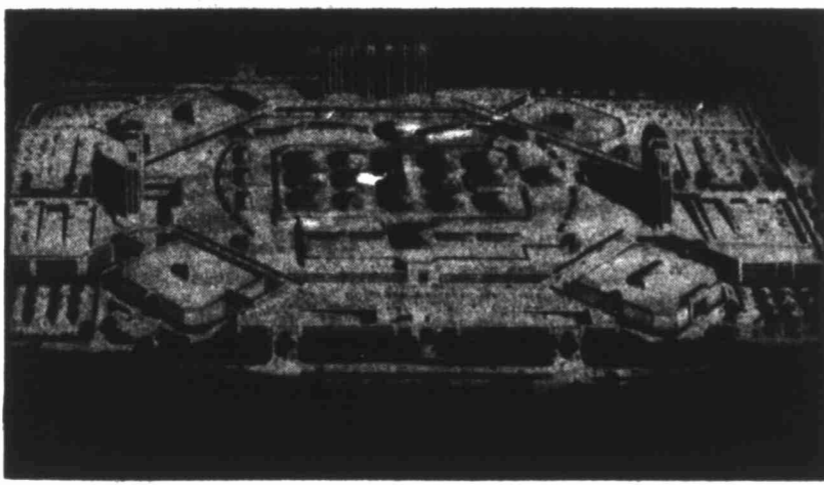
"You won't have to go to New York or Paris or Rome anymore," said Nader Ghermezian, one of the developers.

Groundbreaking was scheduled for today for the mall, promoted as the nation's largest enclosed shopping and entertainment complex, although plans were scaled back slightly.

With 4.2 million square feet, the mall will have nearly as much floor space as the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago, the world's tallest building.

The suburban Minneapolis mall was originally billed as the largest in the world, but design cutbacks will leave it 1 million square feet shy of the Ghermezians' West Edmonton Mall in Canada.

Four large department stores,



BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — An artist's rendering shows what the \$600 million Mall of America will look like when it is finished in late 1992. The main entrance is pictured in the lower middle of the rendering. The mall will be the largest enclosed retail and entertainment complex in the nation.

including Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom and Carson Pirie Scott, will anchor the retail portion. Rounding it off will be 600 to 800 specialty shops, 18 movie theaters, a health club and dozens of eating and drinking establishments.

The stores will be built around an amusement area created by Knott's Berry Farm that will be

larger than the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the current home of the Minnesota Twins baseball team and Minnesota Vikings football team.

The decision in 1978 to build the Metrodome near downtown Minneapolis paved the way for the megamall because Bloomington officials later bought the defunct

Metropolitan Stadium site, where the Twins and Vikings played.

A second phase is envisioned to include hotels, but those plans have not been completed. In addition, Nader Ghermezian said last week that the developers are considering building a monorail to link the mall to nearby Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The developers, who announced the project in 1985, are betting an average of 100,000 visitors a day will routinely come from up to 400 miles away.

Former Bloomington Mayor James Lindau said he hasn't always shared the Ghermezians' optimism.

"In May 1987, I thought the deal was dead," said Lindau, whose defeat later that year was widely considered a vote against the mega-mall.

The city took a similar position on the project by promising \$100 million in public financing and Lindau suffered some embarrassment when the brothers' grandiose plans — which initially called for submarine rides in a huge aqua facility — began to crumble. There were long delays for the Ghermezians to raise money, but Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis joined as co-developer.

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### Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585. **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Docket No. 8218, Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit.**

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, and a typewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

### Mail from the top

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Governors get all kinds of mail, but the postcard from a climbers' base camp on Mount Everest was a new twist for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Climber Tom Whittaker, one of three Pocatello residents in a party trying to scale the world's highest peak, advised the governor the trek is going well "despite high winds."

"I'm having a blast," Whittaker said in the missive from the 23,500-foot base camp in Nepal. "It's still a long way to the top, but there are no complaints."

Before Whittaker and Jeff and Kellie Rhoads, all graduates of Idaho State University, left for the climb, Andrus gave them an Idaho state flag to plant at the summit.

Whittaker said two members of the party had already recovered from flu.

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# Briefs

## Wills back on air

Bob Wills is still the king — at least, he will be during rodeo week.

Wills and the Texas Playboys, considered the Kings of Western Swing, probably played more rodeo dances than anyone.

## Texas' 24th season

CANYON — "Texas," a musical drama by Paul Green, opened its 24th season with a gala celebration Wednesday at Palo Duro Canyon.

The production, which entertained more than 95,000 visitors from every state and 113 foreign countries last year, is expected to host its two millionth visitor this season.

Written by Green and directed by Neil Hess, "Texas" is a historical romance with the sophistication of Broadway.

The story highlights the early struggles between the cowboys and the ranchers as they fight each other and nature's elements, eventually combining efforts to bring personality and prosperity to the area.

Reservations can be obtained by writing "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or by calling 806-655-2181. Tickets are \$10, \$8 or \$6 for adults and \$10, \$4 and \$3 for children.

## Records

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler
2. "Soldier of Love," Donny Osmond
3. "Rock On," Michael Damian
4. "Patience," Guns N' Roses
5. "Satisfied," Richard Marx
6. "Every Little Step," Bobby Brown
7. "I'll Be Loving You (Forever)," New Kids on the Block
8. "Real Love," Jody Watley
9. "Good Thing," Fine Young Cannibals
10. "Buffalo Stance," Neneh Cherry

Best-selling country-western records of the week:

1. "She Don't Love Nobody," Desert Rose Band
2. "Where Did I Go Wrong," Steve Wariner
3. "I Don't Want To Spoil the Party," Rosanne Cash
4. "The Gospel According to Luke," Skip Ewing
5. "I Got You," Dwight Yoakam
6. "Better Man," Clint Black
7. "Love Out Loud," Earl Thomas Conley
8. "They Rage On," Dan Seals
9. "After All This Time," Rodney Crowell
10. "If I Had You," Alabama (Source: Cashbox magazine)

## Videos

- VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues..." (Vestron)
  2. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
  3. "Moonwalker" (CBS)
  4. "U2: Rattle and Hum" (Paramount)
  5. "Callanetics" (MCA)
  6. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
  7. "Cinderella" (Disney)
  8. "Playboy Wet and Wild" (HBO)
  9. "Shirley MacLaine's Inner Workout" (Vestron)
  10. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
  11. "The Color Purple" (Warner)
  12. "Playmate of the Year Video Centerfold 1989" (HBO)
  13. "Playboy's Sexy Lingerie" (HBO)
  14. "Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video" (HBO)
  15. "Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988" (CBS)
  16. "Kathy Smith's Fat Burning Workout" (Fox Hills)
  17. "Rush: A Show of Hands" (PolyGram)
  18. "Playmate Video Calendar 1989" (HBO)
  19. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner Bros.)
  20. "Pink Floyd The Wall" (MGM-UA)

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Associated Press photo

## Taking after Dad

CANNES, France — U.S. movie star Gregory Peck, center, poses with son Anthony and daughter Cecilia at the Cannes Film Festival recently. Peck's children are following in their

famous dad's footsteps; Anthony stars in "The River That Carries Us Away," and Cecilia is featured in "Torn Apart."

# A break from summer reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' new "Doctor, Doctor" might cause some heart attacks, heart attacks among unsuspecting viewers who will be shocked by the arrival of a funny, new comedy in the midst of summer reruns.

The show, which is not on CBS' fall schedule, gets a six-episode summer run beginning tonight.

Matt Frewer, who played "Max Headroom," is well-cast as the irreverent, young M.D., Michael Stratford, who signed on to be Marcus Welby, but instead finds himself mired in the bureaucratic machinations of running a clinic in partnership with other doctors who spend most of their time considering computerized billing procedures, malpractice insurance rates, equipment purchases, and new uniforms for the nurses (the cardiologist thinks stark white causes anxiety in the patients).

In fact, Stratford's patients are in a near-riot stage in the waiting room. Stratford tries to quiet them. "I know you're angry, because you've been waiting so long — but, hey, that's why you're called 'patients.'"

Frewer, his angular frame topped with tufts of blond, thinning hair, lumbers cheerfully through the show, ad-libbing here, doing a bit of slapstick there. He's a smart comic actor, and this is intelligent material — no wonder, since it was written by producer-creator Norman Steinberg, who co-wrote "My Favorite Year."

The rest of the cast is likewise talented, and their characters promisingly wacky. Abraham Butterfield (Julius Carry III), the only black member of the partnership and seemingly its only sane one, turns into a suave Don Juan whenever he talks to his wife on the

phone. Cardiologist Grant Linowitz (Beau Gravitte) is a preening hunk enamored of all the latest equipment. When snide associate Dierdre Bennett (Maureen Mueller) explains her hostility toward Grant by facetiously informing him, "I'm insanely jealous of any man who's prettier than I am," he finds this perfectly plausible.

Future episodes will also feature Inga Swenson as Michael's protective mother, Dakin Matthews as his gruff surgeon father who can't accept his other son (Tony Carriero), because he is gay.

In the first episode, on the advice of his lawyer-slash-agent (Holly Fulger), Stratford appears on a lame, local talk show, "Wake Up, Providence," to promote his book, "Panacea," a novel about the search for a cure for cancer. When the producer (Jane Brucker) asks if he's ever been on TV before, he claims to have played Klaus Barbie in "War and Remembrance."

The show's book critic, a sniveling dilettante named Hugh Persons (Brian George), obviously hasn't read Stratford's tome, though by glancing at the dust cover he has determined that it is "taut." "Once you pick it up, you can't put it down," he insists, as he drops the book on the desk.

The producer asks Stratford to become the show's resident medical expert — which he will be in future episodes — but he is reluctant, complaining that its viewers are mostly convicts who get credit on their work-release program for watching.

Meanwhile, back at the clinic, Stratford's long-suffering girlfriend (De Lane Matthews in a one-time guest shot) must make an appointment — and pay the bill — if she wants to see the doctor. "I'd

like my key back," she tells him. He is confused. "How will I get into your apartment?" he asks.

There's yet another plotline about an elderly patient who steals Dierdre's Porsche, and Stratford still has time to philosophize with Abe, who offers the advice, "Take a chill pill, homeboy," when Stratford expresses his disillusionment. "Why is it," Stratford ponders, doing an exaggerated soul walk, "whenever you don't have an answer, you always get so 'street'?"

In the midst of reruns of made-for-TV movies we didn't like the first time around, "Doctor, Doctor" is a dose of welcome relief. Enjoy, enjoy.

## Elsewhere in television:

HONEY, WHICH WAY DOES THE TAPE GO IN? — Nielsen, in its continuing effort to analyze every aspect of American television viewing habits, has determined that most recording on VCRs — 51 percent, in fact — occurs with the television set off. Perhaps more interestingly, 31 percent of all taping occurs with the television set on and set to the same channel that is being recorded. Either viewers deeply love these shows — or they are unable to comprehend the instructions that came with their videocassette recorders. Eighteen percent have read enough instructions to watch one channel while recording on another. ...

LAUGHS IN THE AFTERNOON — ABC will start running repeats of "Perfect Strangers" in daytime. Mark Linn-Baker and Bronson Pinchot star in the clash-of-cultures half-hour comedy. It will air at noon EDT beginning Aug. 21.

## Video review

"Another Woman" (Orion Home Video. VHS-Beta, \$89.98. Rated PG)

Marion (Gena Rowlands) is a successful college professor, financially secure, well-married, cultured and elegant. She also is miserable, though at the start of Woody Allen's "Another Woman" she is not aware that she is.

She is so separated from her feelings she is awakened only by the mournful talk of Hope (Mia Farrow) to her therapist, heard through a heating vent in Marion's office.

What Marion says she needs in order to work on her book could also be what she needs to maintain her balance in the life she has created: "It requires that I really shut myself off from everything but the work."

Hope's sadness forces Marion to confront her own passionless life, and the possibilities for passion she rejected again and again, primarily when she married Ken (Ian Holm) and rejected Ken's best

friend, Larry (Gene Hackman).

The cast is terrific, and "Another Woman" is affecting, despite Allen's tiresome focus on the neuroses of educated, white Manhattanites. The scenes and the clothing are in brown, beige and olive tones. And the movie is quiet, subdued and proper.

"Picasso Trigger" (Warner Home Video. VHS-Beta, \$79.95. Rated R)

A movie that combines "Charlie's Angels" and James Bond can't be all bad, but it can't be all good, either. "Picasso Trigger" features about a half dozen angels and hunks with bare chests, some sex and lots of mayhem done with all sorts of neat goodies including a rocket-launching crutch.

It has a thin plot involving a drug lord's revenge against a bunch of federal agents — the angels and hunks — who wipe-out the gang.

Actually, the plot is no thinner than that of the late TV show or some of the Bond movies.

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If your name appears in the Classifieds and you have not picked up your tickets within 2 publications days, your tickets will go to another subscriber.  
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Elnora Hart in front of the

# The

By LYNN H Staff Writer

Heavy rain possibility dampen the 100 participants annual Cannes

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If you are ation, plea 332-7253.

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# Lifestyle

## Husband leaves a bitter legacy

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman in my late 30s, recently divorced after a nine-year marriage. I have been told I am attractive, personable and marriageable. So what's my problem?

A year after my marriage, I learned that I had herpes! My world came tumbling down. I had been a faithful wife, and the only way I could have gotten herpes was from my husband. He finally admitted that he had had mild symptoms when he met me, but didn't think it was anything to be concerned about. It wasn't easy, but we were able to live with it.

After nine years of marriage, my husband told me he wanted to be "free," so we were divorced. As soon as our divorce was final, he remarried — so I suspect he had a lady waiting in the wings.

It has been two years, and I am having a hard time dealing with being single and having herpes. I



Dear Abby

hurt, knowing that no man will want to marry me knowing I have herpes. I have avoided forming any serious relationships for this reason.

I feel totally alone, but I'm sure there are others in the same boat. Could some of your readers who have this problem share their solutions with me? Maybe it will give me some hope for my life, as I have no one to talk to. I have so much love to give the right person, but I am afraid. — ALONE IN WICHITA, KAN.

**DEAR ALONE:** You may feel

alone, but you are far from it. An estimated 30 million Americans have become infected with herpes — although less than half of them are aware of it.

The Herpes Resource Center has a network of approximately 90 local support groups around the country. They provide information and emotional support, and offer an opportunity to talk about your situation (or listen to others) in a confidential environment. Sharing experiences and obtaining a broader knowledge of how the virus affects its victims' lives is the main theme of these meetings.

For a list of local support groups and a free pamphlet that answers basic questions about herpes, send a long, self-addressed, stamped (45 cents) envelope to: Herpes Resource Center, P.O. Box 13827-H, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.



Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Einora Hart and Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. stand in front of the quilt Hart won at the 12th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion.

## Thomas honored at reunion

By LYNN HAYES  
Staff Writer

Heavy rains, lightning and the possibility of tornados didn't dampen the spirits of more than 100 participants of the 12th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion.

The event, which was everything and more it was promised to be, was conducted Saturday evening at La Posada restaurant when members reunited to share memories of the good ol' days.

In addition to the traditional activities, more than 100 former east Big Spring residents honored one of their own as speakers and participants took a trip down memory lane.

Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., who retired in May, was honored for his dedication and hard work in

the community.

According to Mack Underwood, reunion organizer, Thomas "... is a true friend and advisor, who practiced medicine in the community for 49 years."

Members came from throughout Texas to shake hands, hug and just reminence.

For traveling the longest distance to take part in the festivities, Don Thomas, Houston, was the recipient of a plate inscribed with the reunion date. The eldest man present was J.C. Stripling, 87, and the eldest woman present was Lillian Patton, 91.

A quilt, handcrafted and donated by Ernestine Gulley Styber, was won by Einora Hart, whose husband, Tommy, recalled fond memories of growing up in

Cannibal Draw.

Speaker Joe Pickle presented Thomas, who has missed only one reunion since its inception in 1978, with a jar that contained dirt, rocks and sticks from Sugarloaf Hill, a dirt landmark, where the men played as boys.

Harvey Hooser recalled when his former playmates rode wild donkeys. Garrett Patton vividly told the story of Thomas teaching a group of Boy Scouts the correct procedure of riding a wild burro.

Although this year's attendance of 110 didn't break the record of 115 in 1985, the first year women were invited to attend, Underwood deemed the reunion a success. "Thunderstorms and sickness couldn't keep them from attending."

## Talent search auditions

Milton & Associates, Odessa, will conduct talent search auditions Saturday at the Midland Center, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Categories include country/western, pop, dance, rap and comedians. If you are interested in auditioning, please call 337-4206, or 332-7253.

## Auxiliary changes meeting time

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary #3188 will meet the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.

New officers are Nell Draper, president; Ann Hattenback, vice president; Thetus Dunigan, treasurer; and LaVerne Berger, secretary.

## Family to reunite

The Raymond Pribyla family of Tarzan will reunite Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

## Military

Sgt. Fredrick T. James, son of Al and Judy James, Big Spring, was awarded the Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Award.



According to Col. David L. Patterson, commander, James received the award for demonstrating exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while serving in the United States Air Reserve Force.

A 1969 graduate of Forsan High School, James is eligible to qualify for an additional oak leaf cluster for each four-year period of continuous service.

## Area brief

### Boyd named Outstanding Citizen of the Year

City Manager Hal Boyd received the Outstanding Citizen of the Year award when the Evening Lions and ladies met Monday at Days Inn.

Hank Burnine, who will move to Tyler this month, was awarded the Outstanding Member award.

Leonard Hansen, past district governor of District 2A-1, Midland, was the speaker and inducted the officers for 1989-1990.

Outgoing president Bob Noyes presented many awards to outstanding members and committee chairmen. Big Spring teachers, Sheila Abusaab and Selan Canada were recognized for leadership among youth programs sponsored by the Evening Lions.

Noyes will assume title and duties of district governor of 2A-1, which includes 26 counties bordered by Midland to the west and Comanche to the east.

New officers are: president — J.R. (Dick) Cunningham; first vice president — Ben Boadle; second vice president — Albert Ramirez; third vice president — Elvin Bearden; secretary/treasurer — Marshall Day; director — Karl Schoenfeld; director — Al Valdes; director — Squeaky Thompson; director — Bill Birrell; immediate past president — Bob Noyes; trail twister — Mark Carley; and lion tamer — Roy Rosene.

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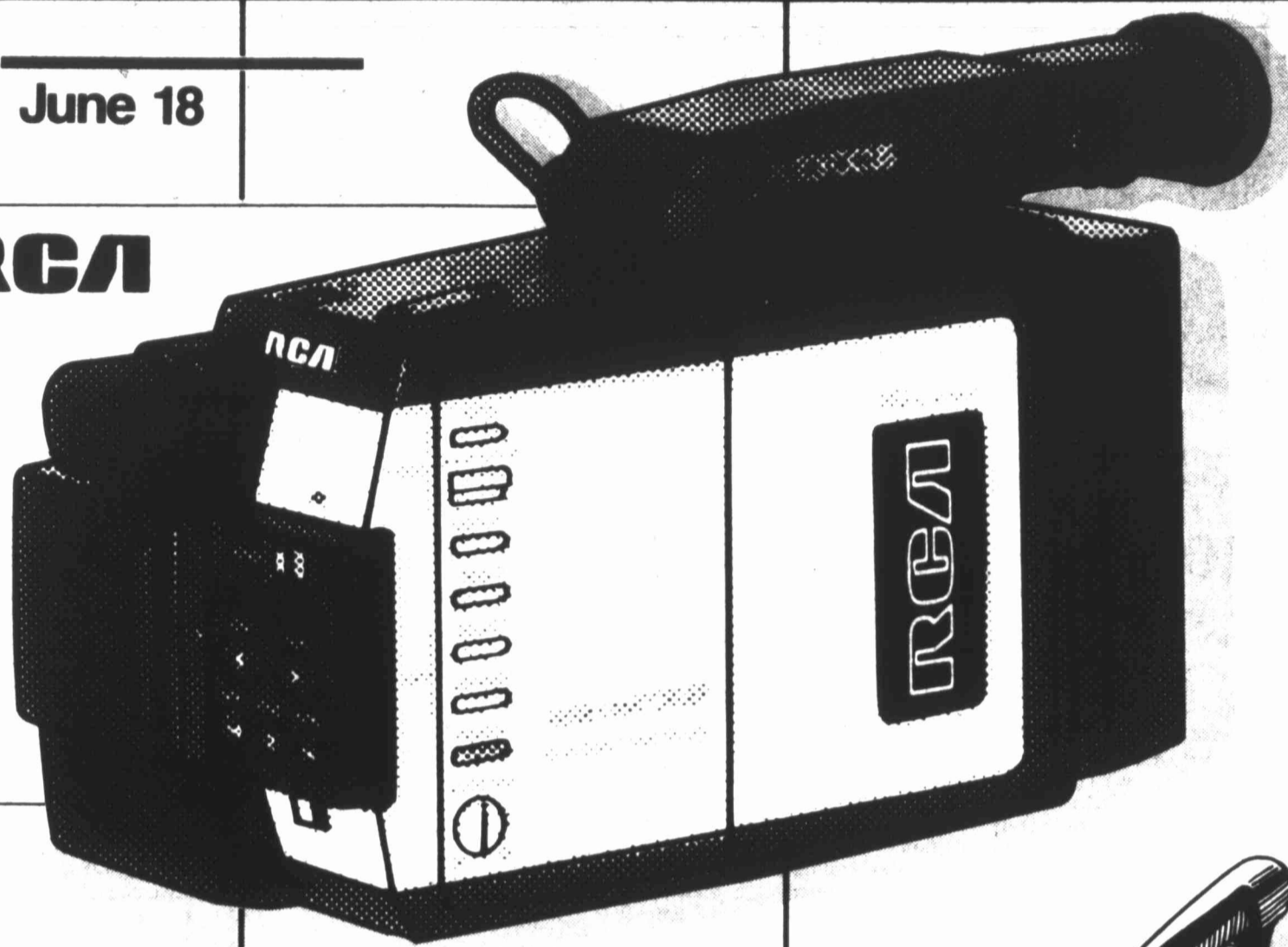
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# Names in the news

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor said she was handcuffed and made to sit in the street while a police officer arrested her for allegedly slapping him after he pulled over her white Rolls-Royce.



**GABOR**

Miss Gabor was booked for investigation of evading a policeman, battery on a policeman, driving without a valid license, driving an unregistered car and driving with an open alcoholic container, said police Lt. James Smith. She was released Wednesday afternoon on her own recognizance.

This is not a reason to confiscate a \$215,000 car and put handcuffs on me and make me sit in the street," the Hungarian-born actress said.

**SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP)** — Reports of Morton Downey Jr.'s show being yanked off the air are not true, said his producers.

**DOWNEY**

The Record of Hackensack reported Wednesday that sources close to the controversial "Morton Downey Show" said the program will stop taping at the end of the month and reruns will be shown until September, when syndication contracts expire.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Milk is good for your teeth, so hold it in your mouth for a couple of minutes."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Could you sew our ball right away, Mommy? The bases are loaded!"

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



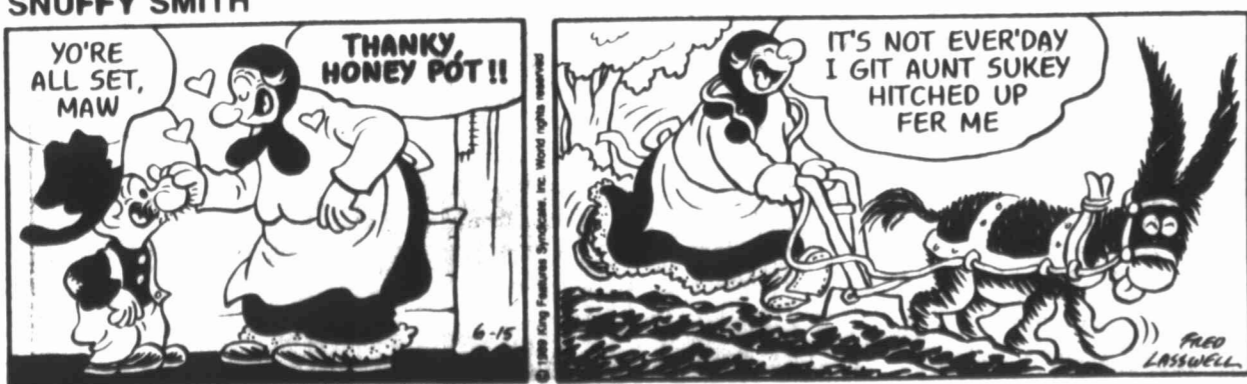
## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1989

## CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Chicago Cubs pitcher Calvin Schiraldi, actor Jack Albertson, "Knots Landing" actress Joan Van Ark, Washington Post board chairman Katharine Graham, author Joyce Carol Oates, legendary comedian Stan Laurel, author Erich Segal, operatic star Helen Traubel, artist Jim Dine.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Diplomacy is a better avenue than force when it comes to handling a sensitive matter. Show respect for loved one's opinions. You get a leg up on a great job opportunity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Diversify your interests and success will come more quickly. A powerful person encourages you to change direction. Make good use of your natural talents. Those in authority want to promote self-starters.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Give your imagination free rein when choosing your next project or hobby. You may decide to collect tropical fish or develop a new bloom for the garden. A skeptic turns into an admirer.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Partner wants to know what is going on inside of you. Share your hopes and dreams. Foreign places become more and more fascinating. You find success in love and companionship.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Impulsive purchases could make a large dent in your budget. Try to return something you do not need. A phone call will prove lucky for you later today. Romance sizzles for a young person.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An opportune time for sending out letters and inquiries. Handle routine matters promptly and return all phone calls. Give a suitor a second chance. Your relationship could be better than ever.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your outspokenness will work to your advantage this time around. A job you start this summer is likely to turn out well. Keep your options open in both romance and finance.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Those in service-oriented businesses score record gains. A revelation of a personal nature gives you the incentive to forge ahead in the job market. You find out what your skills are really worth.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will soon get an opportunity to operate more freely. The hunt for a new job or client proves invigorating. Family ties help you get what you deserve. Save for investment purposes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may want to remove someone from your social circle. Spending time alone with a loving partner soothes frazzled nerves. Forget about work pressures when you leave the office this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Foresight pays large dividends both at work and in your personal relationships. Open up and communicate your fears. You gain a fresh perspective from talks with outside experts. Make overdue changes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendly persuasion is the key to better harmony within a relationship. A phone call could set the stage for a wonderful weekend. Protect what is rightfully yours. Refuse to answer nosy questions.

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# Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 46

June 15, 1989

BULK RATE  
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## Memories of my dad

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

The earliest memory I have of my daddy is one in which the two of us are travelling in his pickup on a highway around Garden City. I am standing next to him, wearing a bright red cowgirl shirt, the kind that has real cowgirl snaps instead of buttons. I am wearing a blue scarf around my neck like real cowgirls do, along with brand new blue jeans and brand new boots.

One of my hands holds the neck of a Dr. Pepper bottle and the other is wrapped tightly around my daddy's neck. My brothers are not with us, and I am as delighted at this aspect of my day as I am at having new cowboy boots. It is my Saturday with Daddy and not theirs.

I cannot remember where we went, but I do remember going to that green cafe on Highway 80 later and having to share my daddy with Benny Welch and Harold Driggers. I became angry because I could not have coffee like they did, so Daddy told the waitress to bring a cup and saucer, and I was allowed to pour the Dr. Pepper in the cup and pretend I was drinking coffee.

I was not allowed to smoke cigarettes like the men did either, so Benny Welch magically produced a pink gum cigar, and though Daddy said he didn't think I would be his little lady if I "smoked" the cigar, Benny told him I was a cowgirl, that cowgirls smoked cigars. Then he pretended to light it for me.

I was absolutely content at that moment.

I remember all of those special moments with my daddy. And there were many.

Speaking of the green cafe, there was an early Saturday morning when Mama attended a sorority function so Daddy had to make breakfast. My brothers, Michael and Steven, wanted Daddy to make chocolate Malt O Meal, and I threw a screaming fit because I hated Malt O Meal, and I remember just like it was yesterday how unfair I thought they were all being to make me eat something I found (and still find) so repulsive that I would die a million times if I had to eat it.

I wanted pancakes.

Daddy took an actual survey. Turns out that Steven wanted Malt O Meal when Michael loomed menacingly over him, and he wanted pancakes as I pinched him from behind where Daddy couldn't see what I was doing. Daddy, being a fair fellow, decided we would have to draw straws.

We did. I won. And since there were no pancake "fixins," we had to drive over to the green cafe. I grinned and giggled and made Michael and Steven madder with every squirt of the syrup bottle.

The part of that memory that I love the most is the first of it, when the three of us were all grabbing at Daddy and talking to him at the same time, so he just sat down in the kitchen floor and let us overwhelm him with our little kid questions and pleadings and kisses and hugs and giggles. I can close my eyes and see it and I'm warm all over.

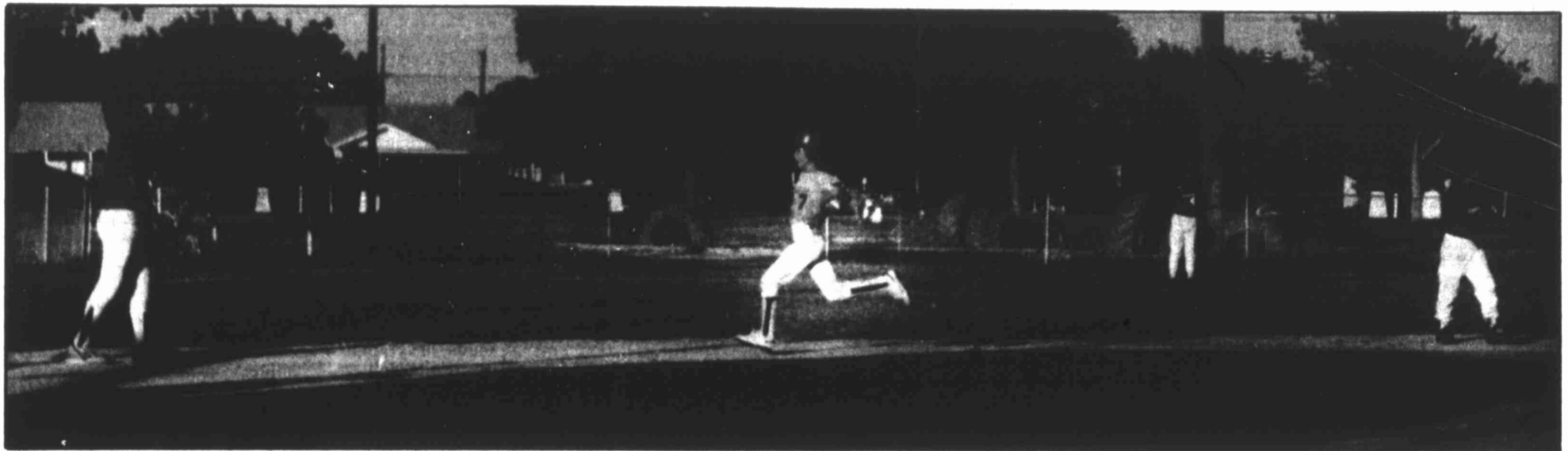
Daddy taught me about Plato and Aristotle early on Saturday mornings when the others were still asleep. I would will myself out of bed on Saturdays just to be with him.

Once, when I got up early, I stood at the hallway door and watched Daddy watch the sun rise. It was a still and quiet few moments as Daddy slowly brought the coffee cup to his lips, then slowly placed it back on the table several times, yet never took his eyes from the window.

There was a second or two there when the coffee cup stopped in mid-air and Daddy's eyes were riveted onto something. It was almost as if, well, as if time stopped for a second. Then the coffee cup was in motion again. Daddy stretched, finished that cup and got another.

I visited with him, learned a little about Socrates, and went about my day. I could not get that scene out

• STACY page 2



## Heading for third

A Stanton Little League major leaguer dashes to third base while outfielders wait for the ball to be thrown back to the infield area during the first Little League week.

## Stantonites recall their fathers

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

I know what I think about my father, and I figured that most folks around Stanton thought pretty much the same about theirs. I grabbed my trusty reporter's pad, my Bic standby and roamed the streets of Stanton last Saturday to find out.

John Wyckoff, a 15-year-old Stanton High School student, said that his dad was aggressive, but sensitive as well. "I like him a lot. I don't see him much, so every time he comes down from Houston, it is a very special time for me."

Vivian Saunders was having an ice cream sundae with her grand children, Morgan and Reed Merritt, when I caught up with her. "My daddy was a real fun guy, he had a real good sense of humor. He was very patient with all his kids, but he believed in discipline."

Glenn Brown said of his dad, "My father had nine children, so his hands were full. If he were here today, I'd tell him 'Happy Fathers Day'."

Tommy Christon told me that his father was an all-around good guy. "I wish I could have been more like him. He told me that there were some things you just can't do anything about and you just had to do what you could with what you had."

David Perez was playing pool with some tough looking guys last Saturday, but they all softened up a little bit when I asked about their dads. Perez said, "My dad's cool. He tries to help me out a lot. He's a farmer and mechanic, and he wants us to go into business together someday. He's really cool."

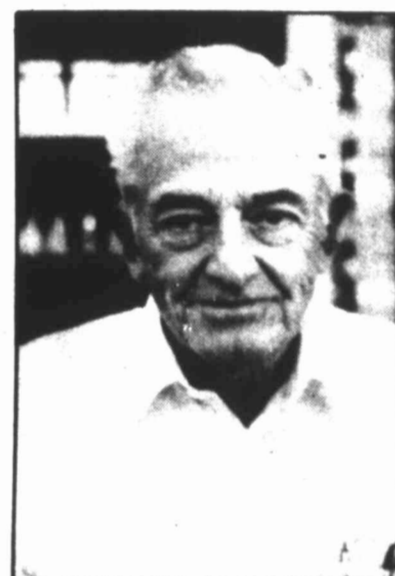
Steven Hildreth is 18. From what I hear he has enough brains to teach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "My dad likes to do



JOHN WYCKOFF



VIVIAN SAUNDERS



GLENN BROWN



TOMMY CHRISTON



DAVID PEREZ



STEVEN HILDRETH

goofy stuff — like go to the circus. So when he comes home we just go do goofy stuff. It's like we're both 12 years old. He's fun!"

Cari and Clay Crow are nine and five respectively. I found them at

the toy counter at Stanton Drug. "We love our dad," Cari said. "His name is Woody," Clay said. "He takes us swimming," Cari said. "He buys us toys," Clay said.

"He's the best daddy in the whole

wide world," Cari said. "Isn't that right, Clay?" Clay told me that Cari was absolutely right.

Simmie Foster, 75, said that his father has been gone now for 37

• FATHERS page 3

## Landfill concerns Council

By STACY PAYNE  
Herald Editor

The proposed waste landfill is causing concern for Stanton City Council, which met in regular session Monday. According to a report by the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., the costs to close the old landfill and build a new one could reach \$750,000.

Danny Fryar, mayor, said that the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered the city to close the landfill east of the city and to cease burning waste. "Since we can no longer burn our waste," he said, "we're going to use up the current landfill earlier than expected."

"The City of Stanton was able to go ahead and plan for early implementation. We have been working on it for 17 months already. What we are trying to do is keep waste from penetrating into our water system — we have no water table under us but we still have to meet the same regulations that other cities are now having to meet."

Fryar, along with Greg Harris, an engineer for Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., will meet with the Martin County Commissioners Court at the next regular session to discuss the landfill proposal before any action is taken.

The Council awarded a sealcoating bid to Price Construction Company with the contingency that the aggregates used will meet engineering specifications. The street sealcoating project is being funded by a grant Stanton won from the Texas Department of Commerce earlier this year.

Council members voted to accept the contract offered by the TDCommerce. Within about two months, an engineer will be selected to begin plans for the project. Actual implementation will not begin until the next fiscal year.

The Mayor's appointment of Ronnie Christian as Mayor Pro-Tem was approved by the council. The position allows for Christian to perform the duties of mayor in Fryar's absence.

The Council appointed Danny Ireton to the Zoning Board.

A motion to subsidize computer education classes for City employee, Ronnie Epley, was unanimously approved. Epley will attend a semester-long computer course at Midland College.

"This effort will be beneficial to both the City and the employee," Fryar said. "We have the equipment and the software, and now our employees will be trained to take full advantage of the technology."

## Facts, figures on cigarettes and cancer

**The cancer death rate for male cigarette smokers is more than double that of nonsmokers, and the rate for female smokers is 67 percent higher than for nonsmokers. The American Cancer Society estimates that 40 percent of male smokers and 28 percent of female smokers die prematurely, or about 35 percent overall.**

responsible for 85 percent of lung cancer cases among men and 75 percent among women — about 83 percent overall.

The cancer death rate for male cigarette smokers is more than double that of nonsmokers, and the rate for female smokers is 67 percent higher than for nonsmokers. The American Cancer Society estimates that 40 percent of male smokers and 28 percent of female smokers die prematurely, or about 35 percent overall.

The higher cancer rates for men reflect the fact that in the past, more men than women smoked,

and smoked more heavily. In recent years, however, the gap between male and female smoking has been narrowing.

Smoking also has been implicated in cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, cervix uteri and bladder. Smoking accounts for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, is a major cause of heart disease and is linked to conditions ranging from colds and gastric ulcers to chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Smoking is related to 390,000 deaths each year. A September, 1985 study by the U.S. Congress Of-

fice of Technology Assessment estimates the cost of smoking to the economy from \$38 billion to \$95 billion, with a middle estimate of \$65 billion. This amounts to \$2.17 in lost productivity and the treatment of smoking-related diseases for each pack of cigarettes sold.

A Decline in Smoking — A September 1987 tobacco report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates cigarette output in 1987 at 654 billion, down one percent from 1986, about the same decrease as the previous year.

From 1976 to 1987, adult male smokers (20 years and older) dropped from 42 percent of the population to 33 percent, while women smokers decreased from 32 percent to 28 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Overall, the percentage of adult smokers in the population had dropped to 30 percent. A 1987 report from the Office of Smoking and Health says that 26.5 percent of Americans now smoke.

Per capita cigarette consumption • CANCER page 3-A



Raymond and Tillie Pribyla will have all of their family home for a reunion on Saturday, June 17. They will host an open house from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to come by and visit is cordially invited.

Bryan Heidelberg, 11, and Tara Schuelke will be going to Dallas on June 22 to compete in the Jessie Owens State Track Meet. Both qualified by winning first in their age division at the Midland track meet. The Jessie Owens Track Meet is sponsored by ARCO and is open to everyone.

The descendants of J.P. and Joan Smith of Knot met Saturday, June 3, at the Caprock Auditorium in Stanton. Mrs. Daisy Smith Caffey

of Stanton was honored as the only living child and the oldest person present of the Smiths.

Mrs. Caffey's great-granddaughter, Whitney Caffey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffey of Stanton, was the youngest.

Mrs. Caffey's great-granddaughter, Krista Kinnett, great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey, was also present. The descendants of Jess and Effie Smith Arnett had the most family members present and a

grandson who traveled the longest distance to participate in the reunion.

A cake, decorated in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Arnett of Midland, was the centerpiece on the serving table. The most recently married couple in attendance was Roy and Neva Smith Phillips of Big Spring.

A memorial service as conducted by Rev. Ralph Caffey remembering Alfred Smith, Sonnovan Smith, Clark Hamilton and Norris Smith.

• • •

In the meeting of Noon Lions Club on June 6, plans were finalized for the carnival that the club will sponsor on June 12-17.

The Martin County Historical Museum is once again sponsoring their annual Story Time Hour. The stories will be told to youngsters between the ages of six to 12, and will take place every Wednesday in July at 3 p.m.

Karen Graves, Director of Story Time Hour, said that topics will vary.

# Preparations underway for Old Settlers Reunion

## HERALD STAFF REPORT

Old Settlers Day is fast approaching. The date is Saturday, July 8, beginning with the parade at 10 a.m. This will be Martin County's 56th consecutive celebration of those pioneers who braved the frontier and founded our community.

The theme for Old Settlers Day this year is *Martin County, Past and Future*.

The OS Committee is still hard at work, discussing and planning the possibility of new events and activities. We want to make this the best celebration ever. We are determined to have events that will interest every age and group.

The Stanton High School Band will assist in leading off this year's parade. We expect a larger number of floats. Ruth Reid and Nancy Holt are co-chairpersons of the Float Committee. They have

already been hard at work making the rounds downtown to encourage participation. If you have any float ideas, or would like to enter a float, contact either Ruth or Nancy.

In addition to floats, we expect to see lots more antique cars in this year's parade. Don Tollison is chairman of the Antique Car committee. If you drive one of those wonderful old cars, let us have the opportunity to see it at the parade in July by contacting him for entry.

Sammy Houston and Billy Houston have agreed to serve as Parade Marshalls. These brothers come from a long line of Martin County ranchers. Come help them lead the parade.

Cap Rock Electric is observing their 50th year of service in Martin County and will feature a parade float and an open house. A drawing will be held at Cap Rock for a free prize, so, when making your OS

rounds, be sure to visit their facilities and enjoy learning of their history.

There will be the usual visiting, registration, and entertainment at the Community Center. Michael Payne is heading up the afternoon entertainment again. An antique quilt display will be a special feature this year. We have found a new protection method for these quilts while on display so you will not have to worry about your quilts if you decide to let us display them. Please help us in this endeavor. If you have a quilt, call Kathryn Burch at 756-3316.

Downtown games, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will begin soon after the parade.

The Martin County Historical museum will be open for tours as will the Old Jail Museum and the Convent. Sponsored by the Convent

Foundation, the tours will benefit the restoration work at the convent.

Another new interest will be an open house at the old Texas theater. Jim and Jean McGilvray have restored this into a home. Their restoration is incomplete, but they want to afford visitors the opportunity to see "the progress in this interesting project."

The American Cancer Society plans a week-long event that will culminate in an exciting moment on Old Settlers Day. It is the *Kiss a Pig Contest*. Jars will be provided with the names of willing and good-natured local people. These jars will be used to collect money for the American Cancer Society. The person whose jar has the most money will "kiss the pig." So each contestant will work diligently to get contributions for their opponents.

The annual craft show is planned for downtown.

The Courtney community reunion will be at the Stanton Junior High Cafeteria.

Many class reunions of Stanton and Courtney school classes are being planned. Please call Ruby Payne at the Historical Museum at 756-2722 and let her know the location and times of any and all reunions. Many former students need assistance finding the locations of the reunions each year, so please make sure we have all the necessary information.

Tom Ed Angel will assist the children with games at the City Park at 6 p.m. These will be followed by the traditional barbecue. The cost is \$4.50 per plate.

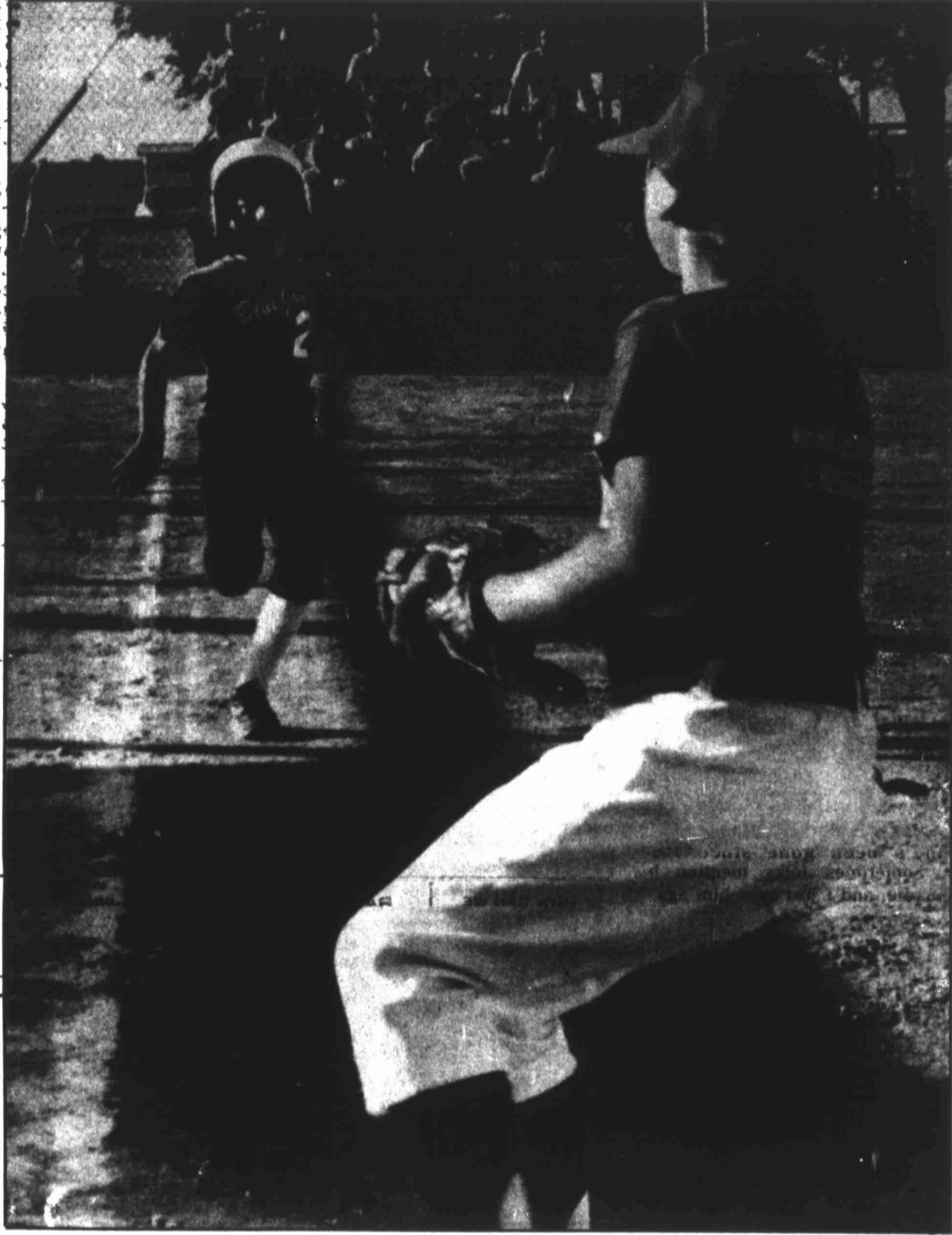
The evening program will recognize special persons. A memorial for deceased Martin Countians will close the day's

events.

For those interested in participating in the various programs and events, the committee chairpersons are listed below:

Finance, Bob Deavenport and Butch Howard; Publicity, Frances Biggs and Stacy Payne; Registration, Vena Fortune; Business window decorations, Beulah Mae Hall, Hope Hazlewood and Tere Garlington; Parade Floats, Nancy Holt and Ruth Reid.

Other committee heads are Parade, Billie Houston, Cliff Hazlewood Jr., Dan Yates, Danny Iretton, Morgan Cox, Todd Smith and Tere Garlington; Color Guard, Dan Saunders; Antique Cars, Don Tollison; Parade narration, Rodger Burch and Jonama Cox; Sound system, Morgan Cox and Shelby Barley, and Lemonade, Donnie Hull.



Herald photo by Stacy Payne

## Legging it out

A Stanton Little Leaguer heads for first base after hitting a ball during Little League action at the Stanton City Park baseball field recently. A

member of the Athletics waits for the throw to be relayed to first base.

## Stacy

### Continued from page 1

of my mind — the stillness of that moment and the way Daddy just stared. It was late that evening when it came to me, and at that point I wasn't even thinking about it.

I had been watching God say 'good morning' to my daddy.

Once when I was a college student, and Daddy had been a father (and adult) for several years, we decided we were tired of being on our best behavior at a Payne family gathering in Fort Worth.

We had been "good" for two and a half days and were flat sick of it, so we had a jello fight at a restaurant and then skipped up and down a huge mall. Just before we ran into someone, we'd let go of the other's hand, yell out some old world saying, go around the frightened shopper and grab hands again.

Neither my grandmother, Lucille Payne, nor my mother found it very amusing. Come to think of it, no one in the entire mall did. That was the main reason we could not bring ourselves to stop doing it until the others headed toward the car.

I beat Daddy at Scrabble once. He has never played the game again.

He can make rhymes with five-syllable words.

He sings "Sixteen Tons" better than Tennessee Ernie Ford.

He loves apricot fried pies.

He hates sushi and he hates people who like sushi.

My daddy loves the aroma of freshly plowed soil. If I was magic, I would whisper a whole field of it to him across the miles.

Happy Fathers' Day, dads.

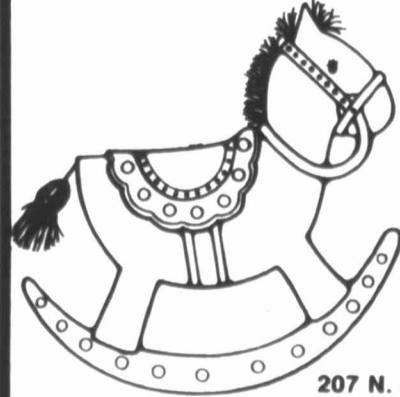
## Stanton Herald

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## Cancer

### Continued from page 1

tion among adults has fallen — from 4,141 in 1974 to 3,121 in 1988 — reflecting a growing number of ex-smokers. This is the lowest per capita consumption since 1944. From 1965 to 1987, the proportion of adult male ex-smokers (20 years and older) in the total U.S. population increased from 20 percent to 31 percent, while female ex-smokers rose from eight percent to 19 percent.

A survey supported by the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicated that the percentage of high school seniors (aged 17 and 18) who smoked cigarettes daily decreased from 29 percent in 1976 to 19 percent in 1987.

It is now estimated — from past national surveys and data from the Cancer Prevention Study II — that there are about 40 million ex-cigarette smokers in the U.S. today and about 50 million smokers.

At the same time, however, the average smoker appears to be smoking more heavily. The U.S. Office on Smoking and Health reports that the proportion of adult male smokers (20 years and older) consuming 25 or more cigarettes per day increased from 30.7 percent to 32 percent between 1976 and 1985, and female smokers from 19 percent to 21 percent.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that a

total of 567 billion cigarettes were consumed in 1988, down from 575 billion in 1987.

**Nicotine Addiction** — The Surgeon General released a report on nicotine addiction in May, 1988. The report notes that all tobacco products contain substantial amounts of nicotine. Nicotine is absorbed readily from tobacco smoke in the lungs and from smokeless tobacco in the mouth or nose, and is rapidly distributed throughout the body.

The conclusions were: 1) Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addictive; 2) Nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction; 3) The pharmacologic and behavioral processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

**Lower Tar and Nicotine** — Research has shown that there is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette, but that those who are not yet able to quit would be well advised to switch to brands with the lowest possible tar and nicotine content. Moreover, low T/N smokers find it easier to quit altogether than high T/N smokers.

In an ACS study conducted from 1960 to 1972, the average mortality of low T/N smokers was 16 percent lower than that of high T/N smokers, and the comparable

figure for lung cancer mortality was 26 percent.

It is important to remember that besides tar and nicotine, cigarette smoke contains a host of other poisonous gases such as hydrogen cyanide, volatile aromatic hydrocarbons, and especially carbon monoxide — possibly a critical factor in coronary heart disease and fetal growth retardation.

While some hazards are reduced slightly by cigarette filters, certain filtered brands have been found to actually deliver more carbon monoxide than those without filters.

**Involuntary Smoking Hazards** — There are hazards for nonsmokers who breathe the smoke of others' cigarettes. Several scientific studies, including a recent study by the American Cancer Society, have found an increased risk of lung cancer among nonsmoking wives of cigarette smokers.

Although some studies have not shown an effect, evidence continues to grow indicating that involuntary smoking is a hazard.

Two major reviews in 1986 by the Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences state that involuntary smoking is a health hazard. Another NAS report, also in 1986, states that the amount of smoke inhaled on airplane trips constitutes a hazard, particularly to airline personnel.

# LOOK

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## Letter from Washington

By CHARLES STENHOLM

Recent mail and phone calls to my office, as well as local Letters to the Editor, have convinced me that there continues to be misconceptions regarding my position on gun related issues. For the record I want to reiterate my position on federal "gun control" issues for those people I have the honor and privilege of representing in the U.S. Congress.

In brief, I support reasonable legislation which will help combat America's crime problems and which I believe does not infringe on or violate the Second Amendment right of the U.S. Constitution "to keep and bear arms."

Alternatively, the National Rifle Association's position on all restrictive legislation on firearms is a flat, adamant "no." The NRA suggests that rather than deal with guns, we should enact legislation with more stringent penalties for persons convicted of crimes involving a firearm.

I completely agree with the need to shore up our criminal penalties. We need to establish tough punishment in response to the crime committed, and then develop effective rehabilitative programs for those who can be rehabilitated.

In the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act, I voted for the imposition of the death penalty for drug kingpins or other serious drug felons involved with the intentional killing of another person.

Again, in the current Congress, I am a cosponsor of legislation which would allow the imposition of the death penalty for first-degree murder of federal law enforcement officers. Furthermore, I support the construction of new prison facilities to incarcerate these felons. I believe that it is an injustice to allow convicted criminals to roam free for a lack of prisons.

Where the NRA and I find

disagreement is *not* at the core of fundamental philosophy but rather in the peripheral areas of gun-related legislation. There are currently 20 separate bills in the 101st Congress which address the issue of gun control. I am opposed to 19 of these bills and I support one. The NRA opposes all 20. The bill I support would require a seven-day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun.

This proposed law would not deny law-abiding citizens their constitutional right to own a handgun. It simply would allow the purchaser's local law enforcement officials to exercise a background check on the purchaser of the handgun. The background check would screen for a problematic background of the purchaser, including anyone who is:

- Under indictment of a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year;
- convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment for a term exceeding one year;
- a fugitive from justice;
- an unlawful user or one addicted to an illegal substance;
- adjudicated mentally defective;
- dishonorably discharged from the military;
- residing illegally in the U.S.;
- or an American citizen who has renounced his or her citizenship.

A person must also be 21 years old to legally purchase a handgun in the U.S.

Local law enforcement cannot exercise arbitrary discretion in determining who should or should not own a handgun. The only criteria they may use in determining whether or not an individual is qualified to own a handgun are those just mentioned.

The handgun transaction may be finalized as soon as the background check is completed, or after a maximum period of seven days without confirmation from the local law enforcement official. On approved transactions, all records and transfers of those records sent to the local law enforcement officials must be destroyed within 30 days.

If passed, this bill may slightly inconvenience a handgun purchaser, but it does not deny the right of law abiding citizens to own a handgun. The legislation is a reasonable attempt to deter some of the violent crime in America.

Granted, it will not solve every crime-related problem in the country. There will still be criminals who slip through the cracks. But by significantly reducing crimes of impulse or passion and by putting some enforcement width behind the already existing eight prohibitive categories, I believe we will add one valuable element to a comprehensive strategy necessary for crime reduction.

I do not agree with the current legislation introduced in the House of Representatives regarding semi-automatic "assault weapons." However, I would support legislation which would be more restrictive of certain firearms that are favorite weapons of criminals used for illicit purposes.

I am concerned with semi-automatic weapons which include some combination of the following characteristics: are easily concealable (shorter than 22 inch barrel and folding stock), are designed for hip fire, are capable of rapid fire, have an inaccurate projectile trajectory, including flash suppressors and bayonets.

I also am concerned about large capacity ammunition feeding devices. Obviously weapons which have several of those characteristics are not intended as hunting weapons; rather, they are designed for warfare.



### 4-H show

4-Hers Justin Burch, Amy Ruth, Amanda Riley, Belinda Riley and Tarah Schuelke prepare for the Cotton Garmet fashion show as Rebecca Riley and Patty Schuelke assist in the above photo. Tarah Schuelke, left photo, sews her block for the quilt which will be raffled off at the show. Raffle tickets are on sale now through the County Extension Office. Proceeds will be donated to the American Heart Association.

## Fathers

Continued from page 1  
years. "We were very close. He was kind, he got along with everyone."

"He was the type that went out and helped the widows and others who had no one to turn to. In fact, he fed the cows for a widow woman one night when it was snowing. He caught pneumonia and died — that's just the type of man he was, always helping someone."

Al Morgan is older than Simmie. "I'm 81 and holding," he said before finishing off his cup of coffee.

"My father was a good ol' fellow. He liked to come to town and mix with the crowd. They used to call him Old Man Morgan. He loved to argue Roosevelt. He thought Roosevelt was the greatest thing in



CARI AND CLAY CROW

the world and he would argue Roosevelt any time he had the chance."

Jeremy Stallings, younger than Simmie and Al by sixty or more years at age 14, said that his dad, Steve, is a very good father.

Juan Gonzales, whose age is somewhere between Al's and Jeremy's, didn't beat around the bush when talking about his dad. "My father was a tough guy, but I liked him."

"He only whipped me four times, but I remember every one of them. We got along real well, but I'm telling you, he was tough; he made a believer out of me."

"Sometimes he would rather do things that make me happy instead of doing something for himself. I like him a lot."

Jack Cook didn't know what to say about his father. "He was my daddy — everything about him was extra special." Billy Morrow said, "I thought a lot of my dad, but I really don't know what to say about him."

Becky Townley, said about her father (the late Jack Saunders): "He was the best daddy in the whole world, the best daddy anyone could have. He was not only a great father, but he was a wonderful grandfather. He was a great influence in my children's life."

Jack Barber had a hard time talking about his dad even though he's been gone since 1950. "Sometimes folks mention his name, and I just miss him again. He taught me to stay out of trouble, mind my own business, and still be a friend. I miss him."

Carla Welch, as usual, put it bluntly: "I love my daddy. He's a sweet, onery ole cuss, and I just love him to death!"

## Certification deadline near

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is now accepting reports for Upland Cotton, Grain Sorghum and ACR acreage.

The deadline for Certifying these crops is July 17, 1989.

"We encourage all farmers to file an acreage report and protect their crop acreage bases, whether they participate in farm programs or not," Nestor Hernandez, County Executive Director, ASC, said.

By certifying crop acres, farmers establish documentation for future crop acreage bases as well as eligibility for different benefits if they decide to participate in farm programs.

Hernandez said that it is mandatory for farmers who are participating in this year's programs to give an acreage report, because without it, they are not really a program participant. The report must be filed in order to determine the level at which the producers are eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other program benefits.

The acreage reports contain crops and acreages planted, the uses to be made of these crops, and cropland acres to be devoted to the acreage conservation reserve.

The acreage reports may be filed weekdays, and appointments can be scheduled by contacting the Martin County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office.



Happy

21st.

"Luci"

Love, Norma

## HC offers course

Howard College will offer Just for Teens beginning June 20 for students ages 13 to 15. Just for Teens is an enrichment program designed to enhance student's background and to provide unique learning experiences.

Art, taught by Becky Smiley, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost for the course is \$15 plus supplies.

Computer meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m. Cost for the class is \$15. Dennis Smiley is the instructor.

Reading will be taught by Tim

Whittington on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. from June 21 to July 14. Cost for the course is \$25.

Students must preregister by June 19. To preregister call or come by the Howard College Continuing Education office.

### Gentleman's Corner

## Father's Day Wardrobe Sale

Buy One Suit or Sportcoat at Regular Price  
Get Second One For 1/2 Price\*

Hurry, offer ends June 17th

\*Second purchase must be of equal or greater value

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## Museum musings

By RUBY PAYNE  
Curator

Norman Wright served as our Membership Drive Chairman this year, and we are happy to report that we now have more than 235 members. Thank you for your support and for renewing your memberships.

We've so many people to thank for helping us make our first annual Christmas Dance a truly Gala Affair. Those who donated door prizes and auction items, those who bid on these items, the Band, the Friends and others who prepared the most delicious food, those who decorated and all who attended. Please mark your calendars for Dec. 2 and plan to attend this year's event. Everyone is invited and even if you don't dance, you can sit and visit. We wish to make this an affair for everyone.

\*\*\*  
The Stanton Study Club, in conjunction with the Museum, honored the Grady and Stanton Seniors Feb. 13 with a Valentine Party. Martin County History is the topic of Mary Prudie Brown's "lesson" each year. We love doing this for the Seniors. They always have so much fun, and so do we.

\*\*\*  
On March 2, 3, and 4, six members of the Friends of the Museum and the Martin County Historical Commission attended the 93rd annual meeting of the Texas Historical Association in Lubbock. Many interesting workshops and historical papers were presented. Those attending were Lora Bell Tom, Doris Hull, Karen Graves, Ruby Payne, Grover and Irene Springer. The meeting, itself, was a historical happening because in 93 years this

is the first to be held in West Texas.

\*\*\*  
On April 29, a chapter of Colonial Dames with members from Big Spring, Rotan, Snyder and Odessa met at the museum with a program on the Redford family given by June Reid.

\*\*\*  
May was a very busy month for all of us. The Permian Historical Society met at UT-Permian Basin on May 20. Seventy-five first-graders toured the museum as part of a special outing they had on the last day of school. And, of course, our Memorial Day Service was held on the 29th. It has become a tradition to have a reception here at the museum after the service.

\*\*\*  
Karen Graves will be in charge of the Story Hour this year. We will again have stories for children on Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m.

Karen did such a good job last year and the kids were so interested in dinosaurs that she will continue with this topic.

\*\*\*  
Old Settler's Reunion is July 8 this year. The museum will honor the Haislip family. So everyone is invited to help us honor this family who came to Martin County in 1923.

\*\*\*  
I would like to thank Stephanie Wilkerson who read our letter to Santa in the December newsletter... she called and said she would love to give us a camera or a VCR, but "would a microwave oven do?"... and she delivered it the next day. The oven was donated by Dr. and Mrs. John H. Myers of Big Spring. We all want to thank the Myers family for the gift and Stephanie for thinking of us. We

• MUSEUM page 5

## Agriculture report

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ  
ASCS Director

**Emergency Haying and Grazing**  
— As of June 7, producers in Martin County may not hay or graze ACR acres during the five-month period of April through August. A request was submitted to Dasco and it was denied as of May 24. A reapplication may be made if conditions warrant.

**ACR Eligibility and Cover Requirements** — Eligibility: Cropland designated as ACR must meet certain requirements. The land designated as ACR must have been devoted to a small grain, a row crop or have been used as ACR at least two of the three previous years.

The minimum size requirement is five acres with an average minimum width of at least one chain (66 feet). Skips in an acceptable skip row pattern are eligible if there is at least the larger of four rows or 160 inches from planted row to planted row.

There may be some other exceptions to these general eligibility requirements. If you have questions please feel free to call this office at any time.

Cover requirements: There have been a lot of questions addressed to this county office concerning ACR cover requirements. The COC recommends that a cover be established and maintained to keep wind and water erosion at or below

soil loss tolerance level.

This cover may be any approved annual crop. Any previous high residue crops if the amount is sufficient to provide cover. ACR acres that are to be planted to a fall seeded crop which matures in the next year may, beginning July 1, be treated in a manner normal to this area.

Other practices that are acceptable include stubble mulching, mechanical and minimal tillage, chiseling, etc. If you wish to use one of these mechanical practices you must submit a request in writing to the county office.

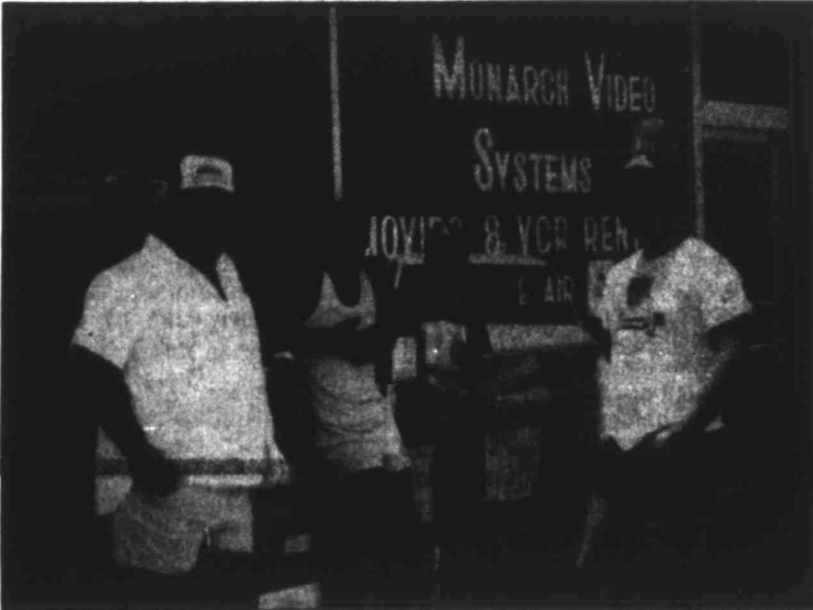
All acreage designated as ACR must be protected from wind and water erosion and must be kept

weed and disease free.

**Certification and Measurement Service** — The final date to certify all spring seeded crops is July 17. Certifications will be done by appointment only. Please call for your appointment as soon as possible. Aerial measurement service will be offered at minimal cost of \$20 for the first 25 acres and two cents for each additional acre. If you wish to sign up for this service you must do so by July 17. No appointment is necessary to sign up for measurement service.

**Failed Acreage Credit** — To receive planted acreage credit for failed acreage, the acreage must have failed after the ending plan-

• AGRICULTURE page 5



### Hangin' out

Tommy Anderson, Kenneth McAlister, Joey Foley and Danny Foley enjoy a game of pool in the photo at left before hanging out in front of the video store during the first few days of summer vacation recently.

### Taking five

Leftfielder David Klein, of the Athletics, takes a break during Little League action last Thursday night against the Astros.

### The boys of summer

By Lance Hopper  
Little League Superintendent

The noise that you are hearing all this month is coming from the boys of summer, doing what they do best at this time of year. It's Little League Baseball season again.

This year's teams are having some of the best games in recent memory. Each year 100-140 boys of Martin County join together to thrill the diehard baseball fan.

The teams are sponsored by local merchants. Both the teams and merchants deserve your support this year, so come out and be a part of this national pastime!

Minor League games start on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Major League games start at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Here are some of the latest scores:

**Minor League:**  
Pirates 0, Wildcats 14  
Twins 11, Athletics 7  
Redsox 15, BlueJays 1  
Wildcats 6, Redsox 2

**Major League:**  
Astros 11, Rebels 10  
Yankees 12, Angels 9  
Rangers 14, Rebels 22  
Rangers 24, Astros 8

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## Deaths

### Annie Petree

Annie B. Petree, 93, died at Clovis High Plains Hospital Wednesday, June 7, 1989 following a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Wheeler's Starlight Chapel with the Rev. Mike Stafford officiating. At her request, she was buried in the Portales Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 21, 1896, in Comanche and was raised in Texas, living for a number of years in Abilene. She married Elsworth Petree on Nov. 13, 1923 in Robert Lee and moved to a ranch near Captain, N.M. in 1936. She lived there until 1969, when she retired and moved to Portales.

For the past three years, she had been at High Plains Nursing Home in Clovis. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include six sons: Malcolm, Albuquerque, N.M.; Wendell, Lovington, N.M.; Eugene, Deming, N.M.; Glen, Stanton; Fred, Imperial, Calif.; and Ray, San Bernadino, Calif.; five daughters: Mattie Currie, Carlsbad, Texas; Hazel Herrington, Tow; Helen Morgan, Seagraves; Faye Curtis, Seattle, Wash.; and Ann Bryant, Portales, N.M.; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elsworth, who died Jan. 29, 1942; by two children, Ross in 1962 and Billy in 1982.

Pallbearers were Darwin Jones, Bill Foster, Lavern Wall, Delbert Brown, Andy Wall and H.L. Parks. All friends served as honorary pallbearers.

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## Engaged

Joyce Ellis of Stanton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sherry Kelly to Mark Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols of Spur.

The couple will wed June 24 at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Tim Chase, brother-in-law of the groom and pastor of Hughes Street Church of Christ in Midland, officiating.

Miss Kelly is a 1989 graduate of West Texas State University, having received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. Nichols is involved in ranch and farm production in Midland and Dickens counties. The couple plan to live in the Greenwood area.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of the late Tommie Kelly.



KELLY, NICHOLS

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## Depot News

By RAMSEY ABBOT

Our awards dinner in celebration of Older Texan Day was especially nice this year with 49 people signing the guest book.

A special welcome and thanks to Stacy Payne who served as Mistress of Ceremonies. She is doing an outstanding job as the new editor of *The Herald* and putting out the best paper we have had in a long time.

A special award was given to Bessie Estrada of the County Health Clinic and Kathryn Burch of the Home Extension Service. They have been more than generous in their donation of time and skill. For years, Bessie has been coming to the Depot once a month to check blood pressure.

Kathryn Burch presents an ongoing series of lectures and presentations on nutrition and related subjects.

We are especially indebted to Mike Payne, who provided the entertainment. He is always there when we need him. In our opinion, his talent merits a much bigger audience than our little town can provide.

Green Thumb is a government agency that places senior citizens for employment with community agencies. Anyone who is over 55 and interested in working should contact Sally Carroll at the Depot for further information.

Lorena Polk, Fay Rhodes, Margie Sims and Findley Rhodes were among those who attended the school district's ice cream party for its volunteers.

Seniors all over the country were saddened by the death of Rep. Claude Pepper last week. He was among the first leaders, beginning in Franklin Roosevelt's day, to fight for social security and medical benefits for the elderly.

In addition to our regular activities, we have planned a shopping trip for this month. Anyone who wants to go should sign up now.

Council meeting will be at the regular time this month, on June 15 at noon, and all members are urged to be present. One item for discussion will be our booth at the county fair in August. If you have any ideas or suggestions for activities, please let Sally know.

A vacation at home could be a lot of fun this summer and most of us would be surprised at all the interesting things to see and do in the Permian Basin and West Texas.

We have thought of going dancing at the Senior Center in Big Spring or Andrews. Even if you don't dance, it's fun to watch and listen to the music.

We would like to remind the Senior Citizens of Martin County that in addition to five hot meals a week, the Depot offers a wide variety of programs and activities.



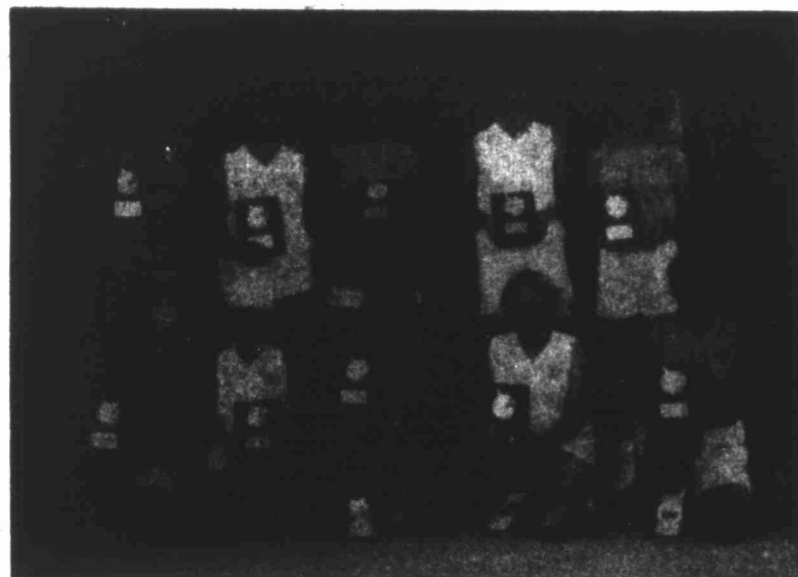
### Blue Team

Blue Team Jamboree members for 1989 were (back row, left to right) Coach Steve Herm, Shauna Butler, Laura Herm, Amy Allgood, Jaclyn Chandler, Heather Herman and Coach Randy Moore. Front row (left to right) is Mary Villa, Kindra Woodfin, Stacey Graves, Traci Moore, Jinean Clanton and Kristen Wyckoff.



### All Team

Stanton Girls Softball All Team Jamboree included (back row, left to right) Coach Mark Padron Heather Dyer, Cheri Odom, Cindy McKenzie, Sandy Bundas, Jody Brooks, Katie Yates and Coach Larry Simer. Front row (left to right) are Erika Lucas, Amber Cortez, Tarah Schuelke, Randi Simer and Valerie Hull.



### All-stars

In the photo at left, most valuable players for the 1989 All Star Game were Sande Bundas and Traci Moore. The All Star Team, above photo, consisted of (back row, left to right) Kindra Woodfin, Cheri Odom, Shauna Butler, Sande Bundas and Laura Herm. Front row (left to row) includes Mary Villa, Tarah Schuelke, Kristen Wyckoff, Cindy McKenzie and Traci Moore.



## Museum

Continued from page 4

The Board of Directors wish to express our appreciation to Sam Houston, who has served as our Treasurer for six years. He did an excellent job and we surely do hate to lose him, as we all felt so safe with Sam in charge of our funds. He felt it was time to let someone else perform this service. We will definitely miss him.

The Friends of the Museum volunteers are still hard at work. Doris Hull is the new chairman and she is the one who does the hat exhibit. Colleen Holloway is the Vice-chairman and Billiek Flanagan remains the Secretary-Treasurer. The regulars are still helping Chamber of Commerce Secretary Dorothy Deavenport (who also serves as our volunteer co-

ordinator) by keeping the Old Jail open from 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. During 1988, the Friends of the Museum logged 1,417 hours of volunteer work. Since their organization in 1986 they have logged 3,855 hours of volunteer works.

I want to thank all of the volunteers for all of their help this year. You're all so wonderful!

All members of the museum congratulate Mrs. Betty Poe who was 101 years old in April.

Contributions were made from November 1988 through May 1989 in memory of Clark Hamilton, Ben Bowlin, Esta Lee Hazlewood McDowell, Thomas Perrin, Howard Cox, T.D. Barnhill, Billy Ray Avery, Louise Phelps, Ola Pierace, Christine Joyner, Margaret Watkins, Frances Pit-

man, Ora Myrtle Hall, William (Shorty) Graenhaw, Billy Warren Howard, Mrs. Curtis (Jewell) Hancock, Irene Cook, Annie Price (mother of Mrs. M.D. Hall), Ethell Vandling (mother of Virginia Morrow), Buela Crow Ragland, Mrs. Alice Bolin, Tabbie McNatt (mother of Marilyn Wheeler), Ernest Epley, William Howell (Red) White, and Redford Charles Hazlewood, Sr.

Other contributions included J.C. (Augustine) Epley, Tom Redford, Doris Stephenson, Bailey Lee (Joe) Smith, Agnes Louder Whitson, Cecil Brown, R.E. Gregory, Sr. (Father of Jo Knox), Mary George Morris Neill, Foch Wilson Walton (father of Raymond Walton), Willie Leonard (Bill) Hull, Mabel Standefer Hines, Mrs. Garret (Liz-zie Mae) Smith, Prentis Hightower, Laverne Morgan Cheatham and Melvin Stewart.

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"Come Watch Us Grow"

## Agriculture

Continued from page 4

ting date or before the ending planting date for the crop that failed.

If the disaster occurs before you certify your acreage for the crop, you must file an ASCS-574 within 15 days after the date the disaster occurred, but before all evidence of the crop is destroyed. If the disaster occurred after you file and acreage report you must revise your reported acreage before you destroy the crop or harvest it. A field visit will be done on each ASCS-574 filed.

Note: The final planting date on upland cotton for FCIC is June 10. The final planting date on Grain Sorghum for FCIC purposes is June 30. As in previous years, you must plant your cotton or other program crops to earn any deficiency payment.

CRP Sign-Up — A ninth CRP sign-up will begin July 17 and end on August 4. This sign-up will include offers for both 1989 and 1990 contracts. The county has approximately 4,800 acres available for CRP. We expect to fulfill our maximum allowable acres with this

sign-up. If you plan to bid your land into CRP and need additional information please feel free to contact the county office with any questions you might have.

Price Support — Due to recent changes in price support procedure, Tuesday and Friday of each week has been established as warehouse receipt release day to buyers and producers wishing to redeem cotton. If you have any questions about this matter please contact this office.

## Deaths

### Mary Nowlin

Mary Eugenia (Gene) Nowlin, 72, of Stanton, died at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 7, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Rick Montgomery, Minister of Education, officiating. Graveside services were held in Tahoka Cemetery, Tahoka, at 3 p.m. under

the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Nowlin was born July 6, 1916, in Flat, Texas and moved to Stanton 49 years ago from Lamesa. She was married to Claude Nicholas Nowlin June 11, 1919 in Tahoka. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, the Martha Sunday School Class and Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include her husband of Stanton; two daughters: Sherley Gene Clements, Pasadena; and Mildred Claudeen Sorrels, Benton-

ville, Ark.; a sister, Peracy Dean Powers, Carson City, Mich.; two brothers: J.W. Tippit, Lubbock; and Beryl Tippit, Bakersfield, Calif.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Nick Layne Clements, Cory Lance Clements, Nolan William Sorrels, Roy Crim, Clement Standefer and Gib Wheeler.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of West Texas, P.O. Box 1486, Stanton, Texas 79782.

Guess Who  
**Turns**  
**40**  
Today!  
Danny Fryar!

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Plate Lunch Special

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK** \$3.50  
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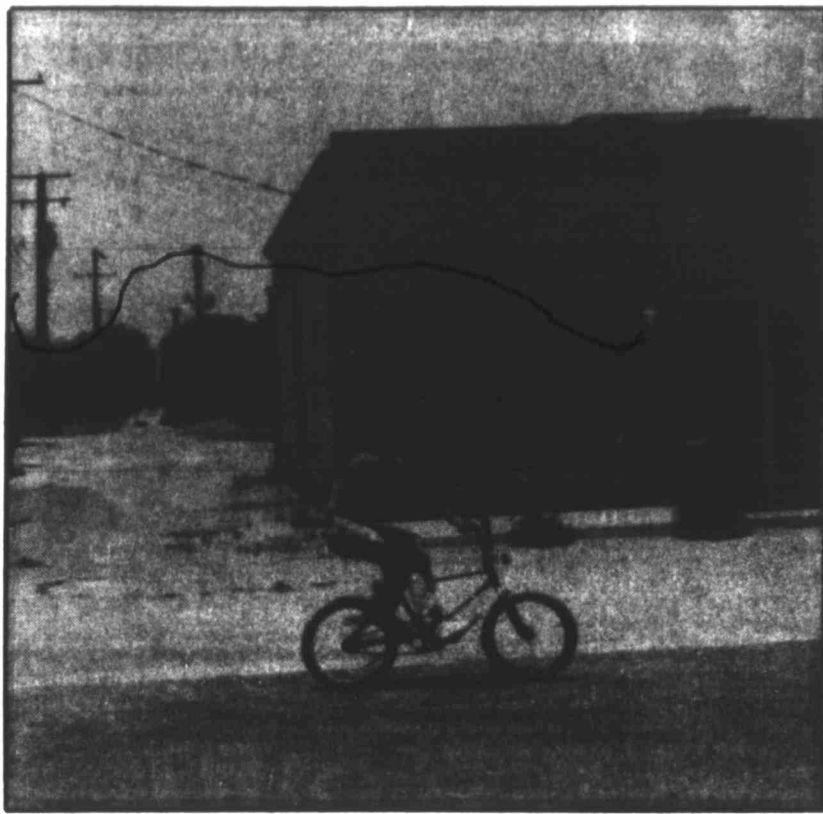
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### Junior Knievels

Kelly Riddle takes a bike ride down Carpenter Street during a hot Friday afternoon in the photo at left, while Felix Turango checks out



the summer action on Broadway Street in the photo at right.

Herald photos by Stacy Payne

## Clements to sign TDA sunset law

Martin County farmers, along with a coalition of 40 mainstream agricultural organizations, may be disappointed to find that Governor Bill Clements announced that he will sign the Texas Department of Agriculture sunset legislation.

"Although we are deeply disappointed in the governor's decision, the creation of a scientifically oriented pesticide review board is a small step in the right direction," the coalition said. "We now have 40 diverse, mainstream agricultural organizations united and poised for the next phase in the much-needed correction of the Texas Department of Agriculture," they said.

Spokesmen for the coalition, Jimmie Powell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; S.M. True, president of the Texas Farm Bureau and Wes Bonner, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said they had hoped the governor would veto the sunset legislation.

"Although the sunset bill creates a nine-member pesticide review board, which is a good concept, it does not address the inherent problem of TDA's structure," the agricultural leaders said. "Under the existing structure, mainstream producers are virtually locked out of decisions that are important to agriculture."

The coalition had urged the governor to veto the sunset bill and push for legislation creating an appointed commission to head the agriculture department. The commission would determine policy and, in turn, hire an executive director to run day-to-day operations.

"We appreciate the legislature's efforts in working toward a solution, but much more needs to be done," the spokesmen said.

"We will keep this group together in an effort to modernize the agriculture department and make it more responsive."

## Briefs

### Menus

#### STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS MENUS

**FRIDAY** — Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, pineapple upside down cake, sliced bread, and milk.

**MONDAY** — Roast with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, sliced bread, and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Pigs in a blanket, vegetable salad, baked potatoes, fruit jello, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — World turning casserole, pickled beets, English peas, butter cookies, hot rolls, and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Barbecue on bun, hot potato salad, ranch style beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

### Stork club

Vernon and Aneta Cox wish to announce the birth of a granddaughter, Ashley Nicole Cox. She weighed eight pounds, fifteen ounces and was 21 inches long. She

was born on May 17, 1989. Parents of Ashley are Billy Don and Stephanie Cox.

Maternal grandparents are David and Deana Burnett.

### 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."

### A wet rodeo

For the first time in the 65-year history of the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo, beer will be sold. Coors, who has been a sponsor of the rodeo for the past several years, will have its beer sold.

The Big Spring rodeo will be held June 21-24 at the rodeo bowl.

Coors will donate \$5,000 in prize money for the rodeo. Handling the beer sales, as well as all other concessions will be the American Business Club (AMBUCS). The beer booths will be outside the Rodeo Bowl. No beer will be brought into the arena.

The proceeds from the beer will be divided between the Big Spring Rodeo Association, AMBUCS, Coors and Bad Company Rodeo, the stock producer.

But the selling alcohol beverages

has brought mixed reviews from some of the people involved.

Big Spring Rodeo Board Secretary Malcom Patterson says he sees both sides of the fence.

"If we could do away with selling beer, I'd be the first to get rid of it," said 35-year board member.

"But it's here and it's going to stay here and there's nothing we can do about it."

### Stanton board

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.

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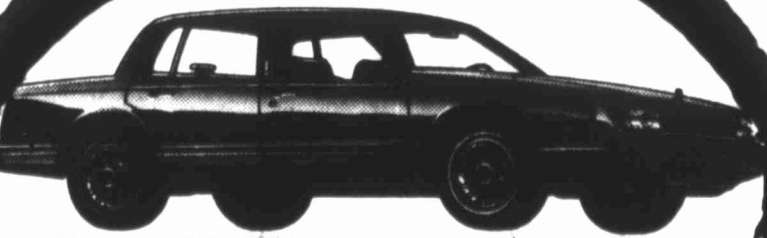
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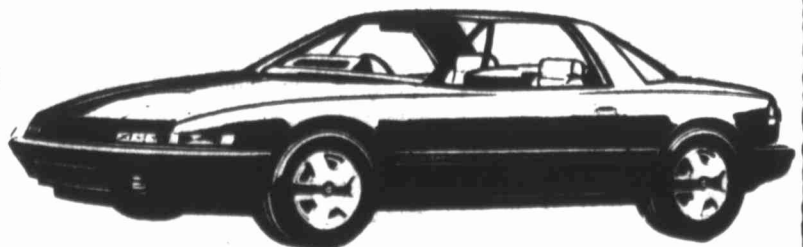
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set bill creates pesticide review pod concept, it is inherent pro-structure," the said. "Under the, mainstream ally locked out e important to d urged the sunset bill ation creating mission to head partment. The d determine, hire an ex-run day-to-day e legislature's toward a solu- needs to be n said. this group to modernize partment and onisive."



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

**School's out**

Tommy McKenzie, left photo, wraps it up after a long day at the pool. McKenzie, like other Stanton youngsters, took advantage of his hours of summer vacation at the Martin County Country Club. Brent McAnally trades in the old cafeteria food and lunches on a burger and cherry coke downtown during the first week of summer.

**Counselor, Stanton native, retires**

Wayne Church is retiring after 25 years as counselor at Highland Junior High School of Hobbs, N.M. Church was born and raised in Martin County near Stanton, where he farmed and ranched. He graduated from Stanton High School. Church served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Fort Myer, Va. While at Fort Meyer, he worked for the Pentagon. He earned his college education at Graceland College in Lamoni, Okla.; Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., and Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M. He received degrees in Physical Education and Guidance Counseling. He taught four years in Raytown, Mo. before moving to Silver City to further his education. He has had many interests which include performing duties at Hobbs school games, playing softball, fishing, camping, golfing and beekeeping. Church is currently serving as pastor of the Reorganized Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hobbs. He has spent many summers involved and working at church youth and family camps. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Church, who lives near Stanton, and the late Steve Church. Church and his wife, Donna, plan to return to Stanton next fall. Mrs. Church said that the couple look forward to gardening, farming and ranching back at Church's birthplace. They will continue to pursue some of their past interests, she said, and are anticipating some travel in the near future. They have seven children. Daughters are Kimberly Church of Hobbs, N.M., Sherill Jordan, Lori Church Perry, Julie Church and Suzanne Schirls of Independence, Mo. Sons are Russell Church of Hobbs, N.M. and Brian Perry of Belton, Mo. The couple have 10 grandchildren. Church has a sister, Colleen Leonard of Midland. Brothers are Douglas Church of Stanton, Fred Church of Freonia and Steve Church of Lawson, Mo.



WAYNE CHURCH

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Drawing For Lamps on June 30

**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 1/4 to 23 1/2 lbs.; Annette and Benny Watson, Odessa, three striper to 15-lbs., 13-oz.; Randy Barron and Randy Chambers, Odessa, four striper to 11 1/2 lbs.; Gene Miller, Odessa, 8 1/2 lbs. striper; Glynn New and Rick Rench, 9 1/4 and 11-lb. striper; Joe Bushong, Odessa, 6 1/2-lb. striper; Lee Soebee and Ernest Spraberry, Anson, five striper to 1 1/4 lbs.; Jana and Jimmy Williams, 10-lb. striper; Jimmie Anderson, Hobbs, N.M., 4 1/4-lb. striper; Lee Slocum, Lubbock, six striper from 5 1/4 to 18 lbs. in three days of fishing; Glen and Lillie Jones, San Angelo, nine striper from 6 1/4 to 16-lb., 3-oz. in two days; Clyde and Donny Watkins and Brian Braden, 15

striper 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; Leslie and Glen Rickey, nine striper up to 23 1/4 lbs.; Tommy Isbell, Haskell, 18-lb. 2 oz. striper; Don Grant, 14-lb. 10-oz. striper; Billy Simpson family of Sterling City, four striper from 9 to 11 lbs.; Rusty Foreman, San Angelo, four striper 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 striper 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 striper to 13 lbs.; Sharon Mayfield, Robert Lee, 7 1/4-lb. striper

**Extension news**

By KATHRYN BURCH  
Martin and Glasscock County 4-Hers are piecing a quilt to raise funds for the American Heart Association. This activity ties their 4-H Clothing Project to a Community Service Project. Heart disease kills more Americans than do cancer and accidents combined. The 4-Hers will be asking for donations as they share a flier called "Cholesterol & You." If you are missed by the 4-Hers and would like to make a contribution, mailers will be coming out in the next few weeks. The quilt is being string-pieced by the 4-Hers from scraps of cotton

fabric. The array of colors is beautiful. The quilt will be given away at the County Fashion Show. The show is scheduled for Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Church of Christ. Martin and Glasscock County will be holding their county fashion show together for the first time in over 20 years. Winners from each county will advance on to District, July 6 in Ozona. The Co-Op Gin is sponsoring \$200 in prize money for garments that are at least 65 percent cotton. The quilt-piecing experience improves the child's ability to guide the fabric through the machine

and sew an even seam allowance. They are also learning to work with color and fabric coordination. They learned to use a rotary cutter. During the kick-off meeting Thursday, 4-Hers saw a video on cotton "Field to Fabric." Using fashions borrowed from Haislip's Department Store, the 4-Hers learned about points to look for when purchasing a garment. Patty Schuelke did a presentation on mending. The 4-Hers sewed on buttons and put hems back in garments. For more information about the 4-H clothing project, contact me at 756-3316.

**Classified  
Stanton Classified**

- |                        |                        |                          |
|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Instruction</b> 200 | <b>Jobs Wanted</b> 299 | <b>Child Care</b> 375    |
| <b>Help Wanted</b> 270 |                        | <b>Horses</b> 445        |
|                        |                        | <b>Garage Sale</b> 535   |
|                        |                        | <b>Miscellaneous</b> 537 |

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| <b>Boat Service</b> 714     | <b>Moving</b> 746              | 88' Beretta.....\$7,495   |
| <b>Ceramic Shop</b> 718     | <b>Painting-Papering</b> 749   | 88' Escort.....\$4,995  |
| <b>Copier Service</b> 721   | <b>Plumbing</b> 755            | 85' Suburban.....\$7,895  |
| <b>Concrete Work</b> 722    | <b>Roofing</b> 767             | 85' Chrysler 5th Avenue \$5,995   |
| <b>Dirt Contractor</b> 728  | <b>Home Improvement</b> 738    | 85' Ford pickup.....\$2,495   |
| <b>Dozer Service</b> 729    | <b>Fences</b> 731              | 84' Nissan 300 ZX.....\$5,495   |
| <b>Fences</b> 731           | <b>Home Improvement</b> 738    | 84' Olds 98.....\$3,995   |
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| <b>Home Improvement</b> 738 | <b>Home Improvement</b> 738    | \$2,500. 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, rebuilt motor, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.   |
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