

Celeb's  
take part  
in DRRH  
journey;  
See B-1

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Vol. 62 No. 27

VERY HOT



## Forsan wants cable

**FORSAN** — After "several years" of trying to bring cable TV to Forsan, residents may finally get their wish, according to mayor O.W. Scudday.

The community recently signed a franchise agreement with K-1 Cable Systems, a Kansas-based company, and hopes to have a cable system in place by August, Scudday said.

The agreement "is not prohibiting anyone else from coming here and offering a better deal," Scudday said, although he considers a switch to another company unlikely.

"They (K-1 Cable Systems) are trying to get started in Texas," Scudday said. "They've contacted a lot of the little towns around this area and promised to put the cable in for them. They sent a representative to one of our city council meetings, and we decided to go along with them."

Most Forsan residents currently rely on antennas for their TV viewing, but are only able to receive four or five channels, often scrambled by electrical interference, the mayor said.

The company plans to install two satellite dishes and a tower, and run the cable lines alongside the utility wires, Scudday said.

"We're all very eager for it," he said. "We've wanted it for several years."

## Records released

**BIG SPRING** — Police Chief Joe Cook acted Monday to release information concerning misdemeanors and felonies, in response to a formal Freedom of Information Act request by a local resident.

On Friday Cook had appealed to the media to allow him to withhold information until he had obtained an opinion on the matter of a new state law protecting the identity of felony victims. The law has created a stir among the state's news media, which have charged that law enforcement officials have unnecessarily withheld public records.

In its request, the Herald appealed to Cook "for information duly available to the public under the Public Records section of the Freedom of Information Act. Under this act, and within the bounds of existing state law, we believe that reports on misdemeanors as well as reports of felonies that in no way identify... a victim in an offense that is a felony, are available to the public," Publisher Robert Wernsman said.

The information Cook released, which appears on page 3-A of today's Herald, contains no names or addresses in cases he believes qualify for exclusion under the new state law.

## It's parade time!

**BIG SPRING** — City residents can open their July 4th celebrations today with the 20th annual 4th of July Parade on Highland South.

Betty Wrinkle, who helped found the parade with Polly Mays and Paula Torp, said the parade begins at 10 a.m. at the east end of Highland South and wind its way to the west end.

"It's mainly for children but adults are certainly welcome," Wrinkle said of the parade.

Parade participants should be at the starting area by 9:45 a.m., she said, and they should be dressed in red, white and blue. There is no fee to enter, but silver dollars will be given as prizes in seven categories, Wrinkle said.

Although the average of 40 entries are usually children on bicycles and walking, anyone is welcome, she said. This year's parade probably will include a Kazoo band amongst its entries.

The Big Spring fireworks display will be provided from South Mountain, chamber of commerce officials confirmed, with the \$8,500 budget provided by J.B. Elmore of Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep.

The automobile dealer agreed to fund the event upon learning that the chamber would not solicit funds to provide fireworks.

## Farming industry being credited for stronger economy

By MARC SCHWARZ Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Both gross and retail sales for Howard County showed dramatic increases in 1988 over the previous year, according to a report from the office of the State Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Gross sales rose from \$451 million in 1987 to \$517 million in 1988, according to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, attributes to a more prosperous agricultural industry.

"They've had two good years of crops, and two good harvests," Moore said. "They (the agricultural industry) are a great stimulator to the economy when they do well. They have a very basic impact on retail sales and all industries."

Mike Hughes, co-owner of Hughes Rental and Sales, agreed. "Two good harvests have eased some of the pressure on the banks, and I think they'll be more willing to loan money to local businesses and provide car loans," Hughes said.

Retail sales for the county rose nearly \$29 million in 1988, but Moore played down its effect on the local economy.

"The overall retail segment contributed less than a half of all the sales volume in Howard County," he said. "Retail sales, although it shows a substantial increase, still is far below what national chains left behind."

Dunlap's manager Cliff Attaway

said his store "had a very good year in '88," as sales increased over those of the previous year by more than five percent.

"There are two or three factors responsible for the increase," Attaway said. "I attribute it partly to the enthusiasm at the salesperson level in taking care of the customer. We've been trying to give the salespeople on the floor the authority to do whatever it takes to take care of the customer. Our customers are sensing that excitement and responding to it."

"We also have a better selection in stock and a good advertising campaign, as well as a general strength in the local economy."

Attaway said Dunlap's local sales have increased more than 10 percent over last year's figures so far this year.

Hughes said his store has not seen significant sales increases, but "it's a better year because the scare is gone. People aren't as worried about the economy, and so they'll spend a little more money."

Much of the upward turn in profits is directly related to promotional campaigns designed to encourage people to shop locally, Hughes said.

"The 'Shop Big Spring' campaign has really helped," he said. "People are finding it's easier to shop locally, and that they'll get better service. Besides, a lot of local merchants have had a lot of slack where national chains left behind."

AG INDUSTRY page 3-A



## Sparkling time

Old Kirston Williams waves a sparkler in observance of July 4th. Today's events include a kiddie fireworks display from South Mountain beginning at 8 p.m.

## Hopes high on Vietnam veterans' memorial

By MARC SCHWARZ Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Construction of a memorial honoring area residents who died in Vietnam may be finished by next year, according to Charlie Lewis, president of the Vietnam Vets Memorial Committee.

The non-profit group of local veterans has begun initial landscaping of the memorial site, situated at the base of South Mountain.

for the Deaf campus and the National Guard armory. "We've planted 21 oak trees around the spot where the memorial will be, to honor the 21 local KIA's (Killed in Action), and two oak trees off by themselves in memory of the two MIA's," Lewis said, "and we've put in a sprinkler system as well."

The VMC, a non-profit organization, sponsors what it hopes will become an annual local event, a fall airshow, to raise the needed funds. VMC member Don Boling said this year's show, scheduled for Oct. 28-29, may provide the money for the construction of the memorial itself.

black obelisk situated in the center of a small plaza. The VMC also hopes to place an "eternal flame" on top of the obelisk, said Lewis.

"We want it to be plain and dignified," he said. "It's really more for the living than for the dead. It may help people who lost their sons, brothers, and fathers in Vietnam."

Once completed, the memorial will be a 13-foot high, four-foot wide

## Permian memorial in the works

**MIDLAND** — Plans to build a memorial to West Texans killed or listed as missing-in-action during the Vietnam War were announced at a press conference June 29.

The memorial will be built on private land along La Force Road, a few miles from Midland.

designed by Randy Gilliam, a Midland resident who served in Vietnam in 1969 with the 101st Airborne, according to a press release issued after the conference.

"The eight-foot by 10-foot granite structure will be carved in the shape of Texas and mounted on a pedestal base, and will be inscribed with the names of 188 men from 27 West Texas counties."

"The list is as accurate as we can make it at this point, but we need people's help in verifying the list and making any additional deletions or changes," said Rich Burns, who compiled the list.

The group sponsoring the project, the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, a non-profit group, is chaired by

George Bakke, president of Bakke Communications.

"This is something that is long overdue," Bakke said. "It's something we've thought about for a long time and this year everything just seemed to fall into place. This location is perfect — centrally located on a road between the counties."

Approximately \$150,000 will be needed to erect the memorial, according to the press release. Funds will be raised through

PERMIAN page 3-A

and they know we're OK. It's also more popular on TV, and as it grows more popular, the Vietnam vet becomes more accepted."

Boling also attributed the flurry of memorial-building to a change in societal attitudes toward the Vietnam era.

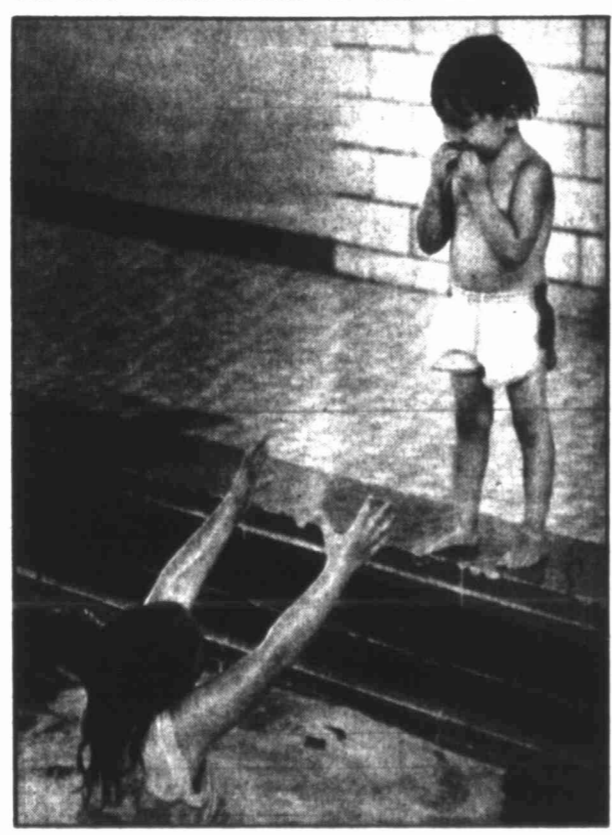
"People are starting to come around to the fact that we're not warped," he said. "For a long time we lived in a shadow and were afraid to admit we were Vietnam vets. It's taken a long time to accept us, and the media's had a lot to do with that."

Lewis said community support for the project has been "fantastic."

"I thought people didn't care, but they really do," he said. "It really surprised me. People have been behind us 100 percent."

The VMC eventually hopes to build a Vietnam veterans' museum near the memorial, but those plans are still a few years in the future, said Lewis.

"We'll need all the support we can get, and all the people's prayers to finish the whole thing."



## 'Trust me'

Despite the urgings from eight-year-old Michelle Mikels, Christopher Correa, five, appears apprehensive about jumping into the pool Monday afternoon, when the two attended the YMCA Summer Day Camp.

## Nation celebrating its independence

By PETE HERRERA Associated Press Writer

The city of Alamogordo will have its first Fourth of July parade in more than a decade Tuesday, the product of one American's reaction to the flag furor that is raging through much of the country.

Pete Forrest, a retired Air Force first sergeant, decided to spearhead the parade after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that flag burning is a form of free expression protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Forrest, 41, wrote a letter to the *Alamogordo Daily News* criticizing the Supreme Court's decision and concluded by pledging to walk alone, if he had to, down Alamogordo's main street on July 4.

The idea found an eager audience, and Forrest was inundated by telephone calls from other Alamogordo residents.

"People started calling me saying, 'we'll be there with you,'" Forrest said. Alamogordo's parade will be among the numerous and varied events that communities throughout the state have scheduled to celebrate Independence Day. Everything from the traditional fireworks shows to what's billed as the World's Greatest Lizard Race in Lovington are scheduled.

With July 4 falling this year on a Tuesday, Alamogordo will have extended celebrations, with festivities beginning on Saturday.

Forrest, who said he plans to be near the front of the Alamogordo Parade, will be joined by numerous civic organizations and private groups on the 1.7 mile parade route. Forrest said the parade idea may have originated in anger, but will culminate in celebration.

On Friday, President Bush, using the statue of the nation's most famous flag-raising scene as a backdrop, urged passage and ratification of a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning.

The president spoke at a ceremony at the Iwo Jima Memorial, the statue of five Marines raising the flag on a Pacific island during World War II.

"This flag is one of our most powerful ideas," Bush declared. "If it is not defended, it is defamed... it represents the fabric of our nation."

Similar sentiment was expressed by Forrest.

"It (flag) is emblematic of the respect and pride we have for our nation," Forrest said. "I feel if you burn the flag, you lose some very basic rights."

Parades and traditional displays of patriotism will be the focus of most other celebrations around New Mexico. But for some 200 people in Las Cruces, the Fourth of July promises to be especially memorable.

U.S. Sen. Pete V Domenici will preside over the swearing-in ceremony that will see the 200 become American citizens.

Other events planned in Las Cruces during the holiday period include tennis and volleyball tournaments, a pet parade, concerts by local bands, a magic show and one-and-eight kilometer road races.

For the fifth straight year, residents of San Juan County will celebrate Freedom Days. Events in the county began Friday and will run through Tuesday.

Becky Walling, executive director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau in Farmington, noted Freedom Days has grown in popularity to the point that it now is listed by the American Bus Association, a national travel group, as one of the top 100 annual events in America.

Events during the five days include a street dance at the Animas Valley Mall; a free concert featuring Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw and a fireworks display tonight featuring more than 2,000 aerial fireworks from Japan, China, Taiwan, France and the U.S.

Tucumcari will host the 7th annual Interstate Batteries Great American Race on Tuesday. More than 120 antique cars will parade through the eastern New Mexico city as part of the coast-to-coast

Grand Prix to a 1940 Jaguar.



Spring board

How's that? Wet fun

Q. Will the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool be open today?
A. Yes, the pool will be open, according to pool officials

Calendar Meeting

TODAY
• There will be Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.
• There will be a fireworks display at dark off of South Mountain.
WEDNESDAY
• The AARP will meet at 10 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon and a slide show on China.

THURSDAY
• There will be Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

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

Tops on TV Sparks

Who's the Boss? - William Gallo. Tony has a change of heart about helping to straighten out a tough teenager when he sees sparks fly between him and Samantha. - 7 p.m. Ch. 2.
Matlock - Convinced that his brother was framed for murder, a psychopath is determined to get even and holds Matlock's associate's hostage. - 7 p.m. Ch. 13.
CBS Playhouse - 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office released the following information:
Roy Rodriguez, 21, Sandra Gale Apartments, was released from county jail after serving 90 days on a judgement of theft over \$20, under \$200.
Ricky Lin Wallace, 23, 2105 S. Runnels, was released from county jail after serving time on a judgement of driving while license suspended.
Vernon Jackson Rowe, 48, Box 573, Hillside T.P. #29, was arrested July 1 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.
Ricardo Ramirez, 23, Fort Worth, was arrested July 3 on a traffic warrant and released after posting a \$200 bond.
Jimmy McBroom, 36, Hermitage, was arrested July 3 on a charge of aggravated robbery, revocation of probation.

States can be tougher than feds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday refused to bar states from imposing rules on labeling hazardous workplace substances that are more rigorous or extensive than federal regulations.
The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a New Jersey law by business and industry representatives who said federal law preempts such state rules.
The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last February upheld a federal judge's ruling that allowed New Jersey officials to enforce that state's Worker and Community Right to Know Act of 1983.
The appeals court said the judge was "not clearly erroneous" in deciding the state law "does not stand as an obstacle to the accomplishment of the purposes" of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.
The two laws are similar in their aim, requiring employers to warn workers of hazardous materials.

Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, \$5.28 monthly; \$75.36 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.28 monthly; \$87.36 yearly, including state and local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

Dallas group blasts South Texas refugee policy

DALLAS (AP) - Dubbing themselves the Rio Grande Valley Watch, a group of attorneys, educators and clergymen has called for a halt to what it terms human rights violations against Central American refugees held in South Texas.

The 22 Dallas-area residents issued a report Sunday on their recent trip to detention centers along the United States-Mexico border operated or subcontracted by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.
Among their recommendations

is the suggestion that a congressional investigation be conducted before further funds are put toward the agency's refugee policy.

In addition to criticizing government policies, the watch group also said the American Red Cross' role in operating refugee shelters in contract agreement with the Justice Department is "a major departure from traditional neutrality" for the agency.

During its visit to South Texas, the group inspected facilities, discussed operating rules with officials, interviewed refugees and

lawyers and observed immigration court proceedings, according to a prepared statement.

The INS refugee policy created earlier this year requires Central American refugees to stay in detention camps along the border and have their cases decided the same day.

The group claims that a significant number of refugees with legitimate claims for political asylum are being labeled as "economic migrants" by the INS.

"This harsh policy treats Central American refugees as criminals,

and the detention itself discourages bona fide refugees from seeking asylum," said Joe W. "Chip" Pitts III, a spokesman for the Rio Grande Valley Watch.

Also in its report, the group says the majority of Central American detainees are not receiving legal representation and that shelters restrict access to documents refugees might need to prepare legal cases.

An immigration service spokesperson did not immediately return a call this morning from The Associated Press.

Group members said that during their visit to Red Cross shelters they saw armed guards and that an INS officer told them "the Red Cross runs it (the shelter), but we're in charge."

Sharon Oryall, national deputy director for the American Red Cross, disputed that characterization. She said "refugees are not confined and can come and go as they please."

Ms. Oryall acknowledged that INS officers are at the shelters and that refugees must go to the immigration service before they are allowed to stay at the shelters.

Police beat

The city police department released the following information Monday after withholding incident reports for three days in response to a new state law protecting the identity of felony victims. The following reports - without names or addresses of incidents in most cases - are as complete as possible under the information provided by Police Chief Joe Cook.

A business reported a robbery July 2 in which the complainant reported he was assaulted and a refund receipt book was taken.

A person reported July 2 that two people entered a building and removed two microwaves. The suspects were taken into custody.

A person reported June 30 that someone entered a building and took \$200.

A person reported June 30 the burglary of a habitation in which a television valued at \$60, and two color portraits valued at \$20 were removed.

An accident on the 1800 block of South Monticello was reported July 1. No charges were filed and no citations were issued.

A person reported June 29 an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The victim refused treatment for a bruised neck and bruised left ear.

A person reported June 30 the burglary of a motor vehicle in the 7-Eleven parking lot at 11th and Settles streets. Three cases of 12-ounce Budweiser beer valued at \$33.90 were removed.

A person reported June 30 the burglary of a building in which paint, a door and a storm door, all valued at \$200, were removed.

A person reported June 30 the burglary of a habitation in which video equipment of unknown value was removed.

A person reported a June 30 assault. The victim refused treatment for a swollen nose.

A person reported criminal mischief July 1. A convertible top was cut and large scratches were made on a car's fender and rear hatch. Damages were estimated at \$750.

A person reported July 1 the burglary of a vehicle in which an Instamatic camera valued at \$25 and a hunting knife valued at \$50 were removed.

A person living in the 300 block of Washington reported June 30 a theft of a man's red Schwinn bicycle valued at \$125.

Dawn Jeff Walsh, 26, Westbrook, Texas, was charged June 30 with failure to stop and render aid, improper lane change and no liability insurance in connection with a traffic incident on Interstate 20.

Bobbie Earl Williams, 26, 1002 N. Main, was arrested June 30 and charged with simple assault.

Jesse Dean Mince, 18, 1408 Nolan, was arrested June 30 and charged with burglary of a building.

Ernest Alarcon, 26, 309 W. 11th, was arrested June 30 and charged with driving while intoxicated.

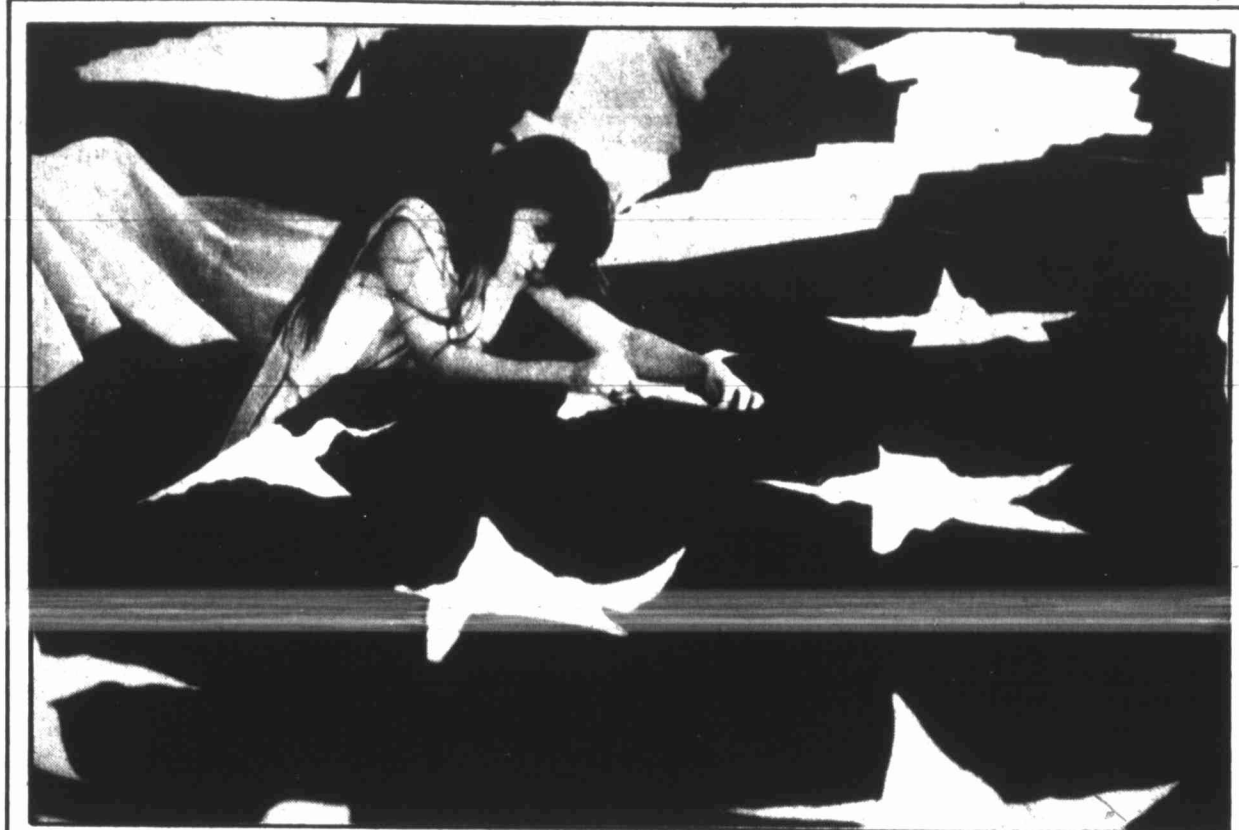
Michael Lyn McDaniel, 34, HC 61, Box 469, Big Spring, was arrested July 1 and charged with driving while license revoked.

Kevin Dwayne Kennemur, 22, HC 76, Box 313, Big Spring, and Lewis Edward Henry, 27, 2603 Hunter, were arrested July 2 and charged with burglary of a building.

Shuttle is scheduled for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia, a source of spare parts for its sister ships since 1986, today rolled closer to the launch pad and its secret mission for the Pentagon.

Hours before dawn, workers towed America's oldest orbiter into the huge assembly building from a hangar where it has spent most of the past 3 1/2 years. Workers this afternoon were to attach the fuel tank and twin booster rockets that will propel Columbia into space on its first mission since Jan. 10, 1986 - the last flight before the Challenger disaster grounded the fleet. NASA's official target date for the launch is July 31.



Patriotic work
SAN ANTONIO - Sandra Trinidad, of the Dixie Flag Manufacture, works to finish a 30 x 60 sq. foot flag for the Fourth. The flag, made of 2400 sq. feet of nylon, will take the place of Old Glory that is currently flying in front of the company's building.

Ag industry

Continued from page 1-A
off." Moore cited other areas showing significant increases in revenue, such as transportation/utilities, manufacturing, and auto sales.
"I think you'll find the real increase is in auto sales," he said, using as an example a 150 percent increase in car sales tax, which the chamber uses to measure vehicle sales.
Moore is optimistic about the upward trend in the economic indicators, and hopes it will continue.
"The petroleum industry in '89 will probably have a significant impact," he said. "If we can sustain the price of oil and aid in the

regeneration of the oil industry, we could have some more good news to report."
Attaway also sees a continuation of the upward trend in Dunlap's sales.
"I'm very optimistic about the rest of this year and the near future," he said. "There's no reason why this trend shouldn't continue. The key is to take the care of the customer, and a certain sense of excitement comes from that process."
Hughes said the trend "almost has to continue. I can't see any reason why it wouldn't."

Permian

Continued from page 1-A
private donations and fundraising events, and all contributions will be tax deductible.
"We are open to anyone who wants to help through donating expertise needed in construction or in putting together fundraising events," Bakke said. "This will all be done locally. There is no construction revenue, although no specific information had been received by the chamber, are also expected by Moore to increase, though not as drastically as other

L. Bartley, PFC Army; Walter R. Blalock, SGT Army; Richard D. Brewer, ILT Army; John M. Chappell, TSMT Air Force; Raymond Gomez, SSGT Army; Robert B. Green, SSGT Air Force; Robert E. Griffith, ILT Army; William T. Hale, ILT Marines; Arthur Hernandez, PFC Army; Ismael Hollandsworth, PFC Army; John R. Humphrey, CAPT Air Force; Terry D. Kinman, SP5 Army; Donnie R. Martin, CPL Army; Rosendo Monata, SP5 Army; Dean Moore, AP5 Army; Michael M. O'Brien, PFC Marines; James E. Oxley, MAJ Air Force; Augustine C. Paredes, SGT Army; Charles H. Penn, MAJ, Air Force; Ronald G. Perryman, 2LT Army; Inzar W. Rackley Jr., LTC Air Force; Reynaldo Sanchez, PFC Army; Robert L. Sander, CAPT Air Force; Richard A. Spangler, SP5 Army; David E. Taylor, ILT Army; Lewis M. Thomas, PFC Army; Gene Vaughn, LCPL Marines; Raymond A. White III, PFC Army.
Glasscock County - Walter B. Lowe Jr., SSGT Army.
Martin County - George W. Tom, SP5 Army.
Mitchell County - Robert W. Canner, SP4 Army; Robert O. Davis, PFC Army; Manuel G. Martinez, SP4 Army; Ralph M. Smith, CPL Army; and James G. Standefer, SGT Army.
Dawson County - Juan J. Botello, PFC Marines; Joe Eddie Demerson, PFC Army; Florentino Flores, PFC Army; Luis G. Gonzalez Jr., CPL Army; John D. Martin, SGT Army; Gilivaldo A. Martinez Jr., SSGT Army; Robert L. Oaks, SSGT Army; Felix D. Ridge, PFC Army; Robert M. Snell, CPT Army; and James D. Waddell, SP4 Army.

Opposition cries foul in elections

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Throngs of disgruntled members from the main opposition party in Ciudad Juarez were converging on the Municipal Election Committee Building late Friday night for a sit-in protest of alleged irregularities in Sunday's mayoral elections.
National Action Party spokesman Gustavo Elizondo called for a two-hour sit-in at the election headquarters from the balcony of party headquarters Monday night.
About 10 p.m. CDT, a crowd of about 400 was marching down the main westbound thoroughfare toward the elections building.
The mass of people was snarling traffic for blocks around.
Earlier, the opposition party had vowed to challenge the results in an attempt to force a new election.
With all but three of 383 precincts reporting, Jesus "Chuy" Macias of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, led Hector Mejia of the National Action Party, or PAN, 70,768 votes to 53,187.
Macias, a 40-year-old accountant, was meeting with state and federal PRI officials Monday and was not available for comment. His spokesman, Aurelio Paez, said Macias won fairly, and that the PAN's complaints of voting irregularities were unfounded.

Mejia said at a news conference Monday afternoon that the election was marked by massive irregularities. He cited dozens of reports of voters having their thumbs stamped with presumably indelible ink that could be washed off, allowing them to vote more than once.
Many PAN supporters' names had disappeared mysteriously from registration rolls and some PRI supporters were listed multiple times, allowing them to vote at several voting places, Mejia charged.
"We all agree we can't call this a clean election," Mejia said. "On the contrary, the whole process was a mockery on the citizens of Juarez. So faced with these circumstances we have decided to challenge this election."
Election results are not official until Sunday. If the PRI-dominated state electoral commission finds questionable practices at 20 percent or more of the city's election precincts, it must annul the election and call a new one.
The PAN failed at the same tactic three years ago, when the PRI's Jaime Bermudez beat the PAN's Gustavo Elizondo to regain the mayoral seat the party had lost in 1983. Juarez's mayor serves 3-year terms and cannot succeed himself.

The electoral commission-refus-

Army grounds helicopter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army announced Monday it has temporarily grounded its entire fleet of AH-64 attack helicopters while it investigates the cause of a crash in Florida last week.

The AH-64 Apache is the nation's newest and most sophisticated helicopter gunship. The Army now has 486 of them in its inventory.

The grounding follows last Thursday's crash in northern Florida of an Apache gunship assigned to the Florida National Guard. The co-pilot was killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the tail rotor came off the aircraft, the Army said.

The Army said it is analyzing the tail rotor assembly from the gunship that crashed in Florida. The engineering study is expected to take "several days" to complete, the service added, but could be finished in as little as two days.

The Apache fleet was last grounded in August 1987 while investigators studied the failure of one component of the tail rotor. The Army said Monday, however, it had already ruled out that problem as a factor in last week's crash.

The Apache fleet was grounded twice in 1986, both times for relatively minor problems.

The Apache is replacing the Cobra helicopter gunship as the Army's primary attack helicopter. Designed to destroy enemy tanks, the Apache is a twin-engine copter and is loaded with Hellfire and cadood.
It is built by McDonnell Douglas Helicopters, formerly Hughes Helicopters, and costs roughly \$13 million apiece.
The Army said its engineering analysis was being performed at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Army Depot under the guidance of the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

While the Army has acquired 486 Apaches to date, 94 of those are currently out of service because of damage sustained during a freak wind storm on May 13 at Fort Hood, Texas.

Volunteers man weather network

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Americans stop their normal activities once a day, head outdoors and officially record the weather in one of the nation's largest volunteer programs.

Nearly everyone can call themselves a weather observer, of course.
But 11,650 Americans do it in a regular, formal system organized by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

These records, compiled over more than a century, constitute the formal climate record of the United States and are used in both weather and climate calculations.

The observers take readings of rainfall, temperature, river levels and other information.

Their information is compiled with readings taken at National Weather Service offices and by observers around the world to constitute a global climate network.

Death

Mary Graham

Mary Graham, 70, Chandler, Ariz., a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday, July 2, 1989 in Chandler.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Mary Graham, 70, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Hurrah for the United States!

Independence Day is traditionally a time to indulge in old-fashioned patriotism. On the day designated to remember the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, we pause to honor our country, her symbols, and her special place in the world as a land of individual liberty and freedom for all.

On this glorious day we take pride in displaying the flag, honoring our veterans, remembering our national heroes, and cherishing the ideals for which this country stands. It is a day to celebrate all that is great and wonderful about our country.

Perhaps our greatest source of national strength and pride is in the way our freedom and our ideals are challenged and redefined, over and over, as we attempt to ensure the maximum liberty for every one of our citizens.

This Fourth of July, two major controversies are in the headlines. The Supreme Court, in an effort to uphold the right of freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment, allowed the flag to be burned in protest. Many citizens are incensed and the issue of a valued freedom versus a symbol of that freedom is hotly debated.

Closer to home, the Texas Legislature recently adopted an amendment to the open records act that has resulted in restricting public access to governmental records naming the victims of felony crimes. Our local police department, as did many others in Texas, overreacted and withheld access to all records. Although the department released some records today, they continue to stop short of full disclosure, thereby depriving the public of information it has a right to know.

In too many countries of the world, these would be non-issues. Elsewhere, the state makes the rules and the people follow. Not so in the United States.

Despite the cynical observation, "you can't fight City Hall," in the United States we can and do, everyday. We speak out, we write letters to the newspapers, we call our congressmen, we even write directly to our president. When citizens feel strongly about an issue, their voices are heard and are listened to.

And that's the greatness of our country — 245 million people saying what they believe is right, speaking up when they perceive a wrong, shouting when they're angry, mostly silent when they're content. 245 million people with diverse ideas, interests and needs, but with a commitment to freedom that has endured since 1776.

On this Fourth of July let us all honor our country, and what she stands for — not perfect but constantly striving to be better.

### Is the capital's plight warning for all of us?

By MARC SCHWARZ  
Staff Writer

I visited Washington a few weeks ago. Not the state, the capital — the place with all the marble and monuments and three-piece suits. The political heart of the nation, where the great issues of the day are debated, great decisions made, and democracy's course charted.

Or at least that's the picture I had of the nation's capital. Like everyone else, I had read about the crime and drugs and shoot-outs and homelessness, but that somehow wasn't really part of Washington. It seemed somehow remote from the pristine halls of Congress and the green lawns of the White House.

Like everyone else who travels to D.C., I did all the usual tourist stops: the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Capitol. I can't speak for anyone else, and I have no way of knowing how many other modern-day tourists have felt the same, but I wound up more than a little disappointed after the exhaustive trek.

I understand the need for increased security at the Capitol — there's no telling when a Qaddafi or a Khomeini will order a terrorist attack — but that doesn't mean I have to like submitting to a metal detector, an X-ray machine, and armed guards every 10 feet. If the Capitol truly belongs to the people, if it's really a sounding-board for democracy, then why are visitors all too often herded around like so many cattle?

And Congressmen and Senators are privilege to a whole list of perks and pleasures, from free parking at airports to a little subway system beneath the Capitol building. I got the impression that our elected representatives actually try to avoid contact with the ordinary man on the street. Of course, if voters appear in the man's office (or woman's, these days), they'd be treated with all the gloss and consideration needed to secure that vote. Otherwise, I have the sinking feeling they'd be treated the way Marie-Antoinette treated the guy who mopped the floors at Versailles.

I didn't see a drug war or a shoot-out my entire stay, but I did see the homeless, milling about the Mall, the green, grassy space that stretches from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. Some of

#### Around the rim



them were no doubt mentally ill, and probably some of them were drug addicts, but all of them seemed pitiful, and a sobering, sight. They might not vote or own a house or a decent set of clothes, but, by God, they are still Americans. And that should mean something, especially in the shadow of the very monuments we once built to honor democracy.

Washington struck me as a cold city, made of marble and stone, but no spirit, no heart. It's probably the idealist in me chafing at the way the country is really run, and the way the poor wait with vacant eyes and tattered clothes for help that's not forthcoming.

I don't intend here to start talking about welfare reform or the mishandling of funds. I only know what I saw, and something in me knows that shouldn't exist, not in this country. But it does exist, and it will continue to exist, and the problem will likely get worse before it gets better.

You see, the problem isn't so much with those homeless people as it is with us, the people who walk by them and pretend day after day they're not there — until finally we learn to believe ourselves and shut our eyes to the problem.

It's not just Washington where the servants of the people have become rulers of the people, not just Washington where the poor quietly starve, not just Washington where the spirit, the life has been extinguished. The capital is merely the mirror of the country.

The homeless are by no means confined to D.C., and power-hungry bureaucrats are a dime a dozen. Maybe the plight of the capital is a warning to the rest of us, that the people had better regain control of the government, take a more active interest in democracy, wake up to the fact that our society is decaying around our ears.

Or perhaps we'd better resign ourselves to the possibility that our system of government and our culture is ending, as T.S. Eliot once wrote "not with a bang but a whimper."



### Keep hands off the Constitution

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON—President Bush says he feels "viscerally" about flag-burning. That bulletin about his inner life is not helpful because the viscera are not arguments. There is a serious (although unconvincing) argument for Bush's idea, but Bush shows no sign of knowing it. Its crux is that we must draw some lines asserting the general claims of the community against the doctrine of extreme individualism.

It is serendipitous that the flag controversy has coincided with yet another Supreme Court wrangle about abortion. Both issues involve a particularly American tension between the values of individualism and community. Actually, the rights of communities are by now so attenuated that there is not nearly enough tension.

Speaking about the leftist whose arrest for flag-burning started this, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a liberal, is distressed that "a nincompoop in Dallas, Texas, could do something that could trigger this reaction." Edwards does not understand. Five confused men in

Their constitutional doctrine (by now it really is this, whether the justices know it or not) is that any behavior expressing an attitude that can be given a political coloration is protected "expression." A congressman wonders if fornication at high noon in Times Square is protected. The answer is that fornication would blend into the background there, but would be protected if the participants said they were trying to shock the bourgeoisie into a higher consciousness.

After half a century of misconstruction, the First Amendment cannot be helped by a phallic fiddling amendment about the flag. It is worth thought about why the Amendment's framers, who used words



George F. Will

more carefully than the Court does, used the word "speech" rather than "expression." The answer is that speech, meaning the use of words, is the sine qua non of reasoning and persuasion, and hence of democratic government. Democracy is, after all, the point of the Constitution, to which the Amendment is appended.

The fundamental problem is a social atmosphere saturated with a philosophy of extreme individualism. In many manifestations this philosophy is anti-democratic because it overrides the right of the community to speak and act. This philosophy has been absorbed by many judges, including some called conservatives, who have supported the assault on the rights of the community.

Individualism understood as absence of restraint has spawned innumerable new "rights." They are rights against, and preferred over, the community's right to nurture and act on the collective values that give it meaning and vitality.

Bush so loves the flag he wraps himself in it, like Linus, and so loves the Constitution he overflows with ideas for improving it. He favors three amendments (preventing flag desecration, protecting the right to life, requiring a balanced budget), and a fourth if he is serious about a line-item veto.

There is no flag-burning problem sufficient to justify the radical step of amending the Constitution. And conservatives should be especially wary of using amendments as gestures, even to assert that communities, too, have rights. A flag-protection amendment is a gesture on behalf of communities' rights generally. When liberals join in loading the document with gesture-amendments (ERA was one), it will become as long as "Moby Dick."

Conservatives should content themselves with saying that liberals want to read pornography by the light of burning flags. Say nothing. Just keep your hands off the Constitution.

Where does a judge get such presumption? From the Supreme Court that sorts through Christmas displays to make sure creches are surrounded by sufficient secular symbols. This is the community's symbolic life in its public space become incoherent or

stymie litigious individualism. A change of constitutional words without a change of judicial and other minds will be unavailing. Go ahead, enact this amendment: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prevent states from protecting the flag from desecration." Then stand back. There will be an avalanche of litigation to determine if the use of the flag in advertisements, on clothing, with political slogans spray-painted on it, dragged in the dirt, or whatever, constitutes "desecration."

Conservatives should content themselves with saying that liberals want to read pornography by the light of burning flags. Say nothing. Just keep your hands off the Constitution.

Copyright 1989, Washington Post Writers Group

### Belgium visitor is stirred

By RALPH McLAUGHLIN  
Special to the Herald

The people of Belgium — like the little boy who saved the world from being destroyed by the fountain in Antwerp — are stirring. They love beautiful lace and monuments — like the little boy who saved the world from being destroyed by the fountain in Antwerp — are stirring. They love beautiful lace and monuments — like the little boy who saved the world from being destroyed by the fountain in Antwerp — are stirring.

They love beautiful lace and monuments — like the little boy who saved the world from being destroyed by the fountain in Antwerp — are stirring. They love beautiful lace and monuments — like the little boy who saved the world from being destroyed by the fountain in Antwerp — are stirring.

Strangely, the Belgians, under the Spanish flag, the time they were French flag, the time they were Belgian, the time they were American, love their country and well know the freedom.

The Belgians, unlike their neighbors, are a preciative people. Thanks to the British, their country by the cemeteries for those on their soil fighting in World War I. The magnificent meadow Bastogne so that millions might remain. Americans who gave in the "Battle of the Bulge" save them from Hitler.

Belgium is a friend. United States acknowledge our past, welcome our young serving in NATO, dedicated to maintain memorials in a dignified manner. Traveling through beautiful countryside, one of those that before I came to Belgium.

Ralph McLaughlin, returned from an extended Belgium with a Rotary Exchange.



#### Addresses

In Austin:  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311  
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675

TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675  
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000  
In Washington:  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605  
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922  
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House,

### Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.  
Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Robert V. ...  
Stev ...  
Bob ...  
Marae B ...  
Randi ...  
Dale F ...

# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Hurrah for the United States!

Independence Day is traditionally a time to indulge in old-fashioned patriotism. On the day designated to remember the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, we pause to honor our country, her symbols, and her special place in the world as a land of individual liberty and freedom for all.

On this glorious day we take pride in displaying the flag, honoring our veterans, remembering our national heroes, and cherishing the ideals for which this country stands. It is a day to celebrate all that is great and wonderful about our country.

Perhaps our greatest source of national strength and pride is in the way our freedom and our ideals are challenged and redefined, over and over, as we attempt to ensure the maximum liberty for every one of our citizens.

This Fourth of July, two major controversies are in the headlines. The Supreme Court, in an effort to uphold the right of freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment, allowed the flag to be burned in protest. Many citizens are incensed and the issue of a valued freedom versus a symbol of that freedom is hotly debated.

Closer to home, the Texas Legislature recently adopted an amendment to the open records act that has resulted in restricting public access to governmental records naming the victims of felony crimes. Our local police department, as did many others in Texas, overreacted and withheld access to all records. Although the department released some records today, they continue to stop short of full disclosure, thereby depriving the public of information it has a right to know.

In too many countries of the world, these would be non-issues. Elsewhere, the state makes the rules and the people follow. Not so in the United States.

Despite the cynical observation, "you can't fight City Hall," in the United States we can and do, everyday. We speak out, we write letters to the newspapers, we call our congressmen, we even write directly to our president. When citizens feel strongly about an issue, their voices are heard and are listened to.

And that's the greatness of our country — 245 million people saying what they believe is right, speaking up when they perceive a wrong, shouting when they're angry, mostly silent when they're content. 245 million people with diverse ideas, interests and needs, but with a commitment to freedom that has endured since 1776.

On this Fourth of July let us all honor our country, and what she stands for — not perfectly, but constantly striving to be better.

### Is the capital's plight warning for all of us?

By MARC SCHWARZ  
Staff Writer

I visited Washington a few weeks ago. Not the state, the capital — the place with all the marble and monuments and three-piece suits. The political heart of the nation, where the great issues of the day are debated, great decisions made, and democratic courses charted.

Or at least that's the picture I had of the nation's capital. Like everyone else, I had read about the crime and drugs and shoot-outs and homeless, but that somehow wasn't really part of Washington. It seemed somehow remote from the pristine halls of Congress and the green lawns of the White House.

Like everyone else who travels to D.C., I did all the usual tourist stops: the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the Capitol. I can't speak for anyone else, and I have no way of knowing how many other modern-day tourists have felt the same, but I wound up more than a little disappointed after the exhaustive trek.

I understand the need for increased security at the Capitol — there's no telling when a Qaddafi or a Khomeini will order a terrorist attack — but that doesn't mean I have to like submitting to a metal detector, an X-ray machine, and armed guards every 10 feet. If the Capitol truly belongs to the people, if it's really a sounding-board for democracy, then why are visitors all too often herded around like so many cattle?

And Congressmen and Senators are privilege to a whole list of perks and pleasures, from free parking at airports to a little subway system beneath the Capitol building. I got the impression that our elected representatives actually try to avoid contact with the ordinary man on the street. Of course, if voters appear in the man's office or woman's, these days, they'd be treated with all the gloss and consideration needed to secure that vote. Otherwise, I have the sinking feeling they'd be treated the way Marie-Antoinette treated the guy who mopped the floors at Versailles.

I didn't see a drug war or a shoot-out my entire stay, but I did see the homeless, milling about the Mall, the green, grassy space that stretches from the Capitol to the

#### Around the rim



them were no doubt mentally ill, and probably some of them were art artists, but all of them were a pitiful, and a sobering, sight. They might not vote or own a house or a decent set of clothes, but, by God, they are still Americans. And that should mean something, especially in the shadow of the very monuments we once built to honor democracy.

Washington struck me as a cold city, made of marble and stone, but no spirit, no heart. It's probably the idealist in me chafing at the way the country is really run, and the way the poor wait with vacant eyes and tattered clothes for help that's not forthcoming.

I don't intend here to start talking about welfare reform or the mishandling of funds. I only know what I saw, and something in me knows that shouldn't exist, not in this country. But it does exist, and it will continue to exist, and the problem will likely get worse before it gets better.

You see, the problem isn't so much with those homeless people as it is with us, the people who walk by them and pretend day after day they're not there — until finally we learn to believe ourselves and shut our eyes to the problem.

It's not just Washington where the servants of the people have become rulers of the people, not just Washington where the poor quietly starve, not just Washington where the spirit, the life has been extinguished. The capital is merely the mirror of the country.

The homeless are by no means confined to D.C., and power-hungry bureaucrats are a dime a dozen. Maybe the plight of the capital is a warning to the rest of us, that the people had better regain control of the government, take a more active interest in democracy, wake up to the fact that our society is decaying around our ears.

Or perhaps we'd better resign ourselves to the possibility that our system of government and our culture is ending, as T.S. Eliot once wrote, "not with a bang, but a whimper."



### Keep hands off the Constitution

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON—President Bush says he feels "viscerally" about flag burning. That blurtin' about his inner life is not helpful because the viscera are not arguments. There is a serious (although unconvincing) argument for Bush's idea, but Bush shows no sign of knowing it. Its crux is that we must draw some lines asserting the general claims of the community against the doctrine of extreme individualism.

It is serendipitous that the flag controversy has coincided with yet another Supreme Court wrangle about abortion. Both issues involve a particularly American tension between the values of individualism and community. Actually, the rights of communities are by now so attenuated that there is not nearly enough tension.

Speaking about the leftist whose arrest for flag-burning started this, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a liberal, is distressed that "a nincompoop in Dallas, Texas, could do something that could trigger this reaction." Edwards does not understand. Five confused men in

Their constitutional doctrine (by now it really is this, whether the justices know it or not) is that any behavior expressing an attitude that can be given a political coloration is protected "expression." A congressman wonders if fornication at high noon in Times Square is protected. The answer is that fornication would blend into the background there, but would be protected if the participants said they were trying to shock the bourgeoisie into a higher consciousness.

After half a century of misconstruction, the First Amendment cannot be helped by a piddling-fiddling amendment about the flag. It needs serious thought about why the amendment's framers, who used words



more carefully than the Court does, used the word "speech" rather than "expression." The answer is that speech, meaning the use of words, is the sine qua non of reasoning and persuasion, and hence of democratic government. Democracy is, after all, the point of the Constitution, to which the Amendment is appended.

The fundamental problem is a social atmosphere saturated with a philosophy of extreme individualism. In many manifestations this philosophy is anti-democratic because it overrides the right of the community to speak and act. This philosophy has been absorbed by many judges, including some called conservatives, who have supported the assault on the rights of the community.

Where does a judge get such presumption? From the Supreme Court that sorts through Christmas displays to make sure creches are surrounded by sufficient secular symbols. Thus does the community's symbolic life in its public space become incoherent or

barren. Individualism understood as absence of restraint has spawned innumerable new rights. They are rights against, and preferred over, the community's right to nurture and act on the collective values that give it meaning and vitality.

Bush so loves the flag he wraps himself in it, like Linus, and so loves the Constitution he overflows with ideas for improving it. He favors three amendments (preventing flag desecration, protecting the right to life, requiring a balanced budget), and a fourth if he is serious about a line-item veto.

There is no flag-burning problem sufficient to justify the radical step of amending the Constitution. And conservatives should be especially wary of using amendments as gestures, even to assert that communities, too, have rights. A flag-protection amendment is a gesture on behalf of communities' rights generally. When liberals join in loading the document with gesture-amendments (ERA was one), it will become as long as "Moby Dick."

No words or parchment will stymie heinous individualism. A change of constitutional words without a change of judicial and other minds will be unavailing. Go ahead, enact this amendment: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prevent states from protecting the flag from desecration." Then stand back. There will be an avalanche of litigation to determine if the use of the flag in advertisements, on clothing, with political slogans spray-painted on it, dragged in the dirt, or whatever, constitutes "desecration."

Conservatives should content themselves with saying that liberals want to read pornography by the light of burning flags. Say anything, just keep your hands off Mr. Madison's document.

Copyright 1989, Washington Post Writers Group



#### Addresses

In Austin:  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.  
BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin,

TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.  
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.  
In Washington:  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.  
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.  
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

### Belgium visitor is stirred

By RALPH McLAUGHLIN  
Special to the Herald

The people of Belgium love monuments — like the one of the little boy who saved Brussels from being destroyed by fire; or the fountain in Antwerp depicting Barbo throwing a severed giant's hand across the river Schelde to cease the collection of tolls.

They love beautiful things like the lace and memorials. Oh, yes! They build fine monuments to preserve memories of the past, like the tremendous mound of soil gathered by the people to build the monument at Waterloo; or, the magnificent memorial at Bastogne.

For such a small country to have had so many battles fought on its soil by foreign countries staggers the imagination. We know that Romans, the tribes of the Belgii, the Spanish, French, Dutch, Germans, English and Americans have all fought there. I don't suppose there is any knowing how many lives have been sacrificed on Belgian soil fighting for one cause or another.

Strangely, the history of Belgium closely parallels that of Texas. About the time the Belgians were under the Spanish flag, Texas also was under the Spanish flag. During the time they were under the French flag, Texas was also. Belgium obtained her independence from the Dutch in 1830. Texas got hers from Mexico in 1836. Belgians, like Texans, love their independence and well know the price of freedom.

The Belgians, unlike some of their neighbors, are an appreciative people. They erected the monument at Waterloo in thanks to the British for saving their country by defeating Napoleon. They built on their soil fighting the Kaiser in World War I. They built the magnificent memorial at Bastogne so that future generations might remember the Americans who gave their lives in the "Battle of the Bulge" to save them from Hitler.

Belgium is a friend of the United States. They acknowledge our past deeds and welcome our young men now serving in NATO. They are dedicated to maintaining their memorials in a dignified manner. Traveling through the beautiful countryside and thinking of those that were there before, I remembered this poem:

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing,  
Fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae  
No, Judge, I don't think the Belgians would allow the burning of the American flag on their soil.

Ralph McLaughlin recently returned from an extended tour of Belgium with a Rotary Group Study Exchange.

### Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.  
Big Spring, Texas  
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

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

### Nation

#### Weather

By The Associated Press  
Firefighters hope to contain 1,200-acre blaze two homes near Colo. Calif. firefighters fought a brush fire sparked by fireworks.  
Dry, hot weather in Utah, where several blazes of the state caused fire burn of an interstate highway.  
The lightning

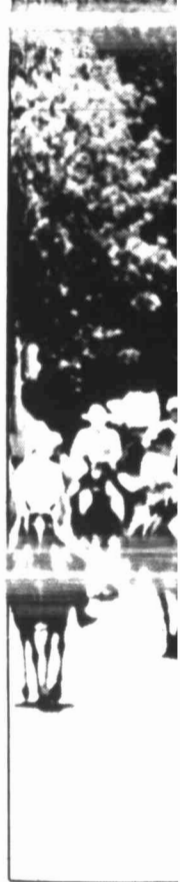
#### Office

ATLANTA — Investigator con ago that a 10-s which burned five people, w. officials confirm.  
A woman critical condition died Monday Hospital, said of the Fulton (C. aminer's Office.  
Fire officials investigation co an electrical parently trigger while changing

#### Character



JIM BACKUS



MANDAN, N.D. wagon train

#### Wagon

MANDAN, N.D. wagons rolled in day pioneers, d. grinning, retraced journey across North Dakota statehood.  
"Now, a one-l isn't going to se said Myrtle Wo Healy, Alaska.  
She joined the nial Wagon Tra days and 300 m assembled at he Abercrombie, Dakota-Minnes.  
The Red Rive 30 wagons and trek by meeting smaller wagon and neighbor state's four-de Century."  
Organizers ex people would and Mandan,

#### Shop It

# Nation

## Weather hampers firefighters

By The Associated Press  
Firefighters from four states hope to contain by tonight a 1,200-acre blaze that destroyed two homes near Grand Junction, Colo. California firefighters fought a brush fire apparently sparked by children playing with fireworks.

Dry, hot weather hampered firefighters in those states and in Utah, where lightning began several blazes in the eastern part of the state and a cigarette-caused fire burning in the median of an interstate closed the highway.

The lightning-sparked blaze

## Office building labeled firetrap

ATLANTA (AP) — A fire investigator concluded seven years ago that a 10-story office building which burned last week, killing five people, was a "firetrap," officials confirmed Monday.

A woman who had been in critical condition since the fire died Monday at Piedmont Hospital, said Sgt. Steve Martin of the Fulton County Medical Examiner's Office.

Fire officials said their investigation continues to point to an electrical worker who apparently triggered an explosion while changing a fuse.

that forced 50 people from their homes west of Grand Junction was the only one not contained of several wild fires that have scorched parts of Colorado since Wednesday.

Gusts that came with 96-degree heat Sunday blew embers over fire lines, starting numerous small blazes that frustrated fire crews from Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Two homes were destroyed.

Campfires and fireworks were banned over the July Fourth weekend in the San Juan National Forest near Durango.

An inspector from the Atlanta Bureau of Fire examined the Peachtree 25th building in July 1982, and concluded a disaster was possible if fire broke out in the sprinklerless building, Acting Fire Chief Tom Perrin said Monday.

The building apparently underwent some renovations in July 1982, around the time of the inspection, but the investigative file is inconclusive as to whether the renovations would have placed the building under any additional code requirements, said Deputy Chief A.D. Bell.

## Character actor Jim Backus dies



JIM BACKUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Backus, the muttering voice of the nearsighted cartoon character "Mr. Magoo" and the self-indulgent millionaire of "Gilligan's Island," died Monday of pneumonia. He was 76.

The character actor, who played the fabulously wealthy Thurston Howell III on television's "Gilligan's Island" and was featured in dozens of movies, had suffered from Parkinson's disease for many years.

He had been treated for double pneumonia for more than two weeks at Saint John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica and died there Monday at 8:45 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Paulette Weir.

"I'm a working man's hypochondriac," Backus said in an interview five years ago.



BEIJING — Martial law officers march from the Gate of Heavenly Peace toward the Forbidden City Sunday, a day after it was reopened to the public. Few tourists are visiting the site of the bloody suppression of pro-democracy movement.

## United States files protest about shooting

BEIJING (AP) — The U.S. Embassy filed a protest with the Chinese government Monday alleging soldiers deliberately fired automatic rifles into American diplomats' apartments last month. China denied the charge.

Eleven apartments in a diplomatic compound were struck by bullets June 7, according to a U.S. Embassy report obtained by The Associated Press.

"There is no doubt... that certain apartments were deliberately targeted by the PLA (People's Liberation Army)," said the report.

No one was injured in the compound. The report said two American children in one of the apartments were shielded by their Chinese nursemaids.

One apartment was hit with 18 bullets, and another was examined and found to have been hit by several rounds fired from across the street, and not on the ground below as the Chinese have claimed, according to the report.

Embassy Charge d'Affaires Raymond Burghardt delivered a note

of protest to the Chinese Foreign Ministry, but there was no immediate response, said embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell.

The government-run Xinhua News Agency said the allegations were a lie and that the soldiers were firing in self-defense after snipers began firing at them from both sides of the street.

"Under such circumstance, they certainly have the right to fire in self-defense at the direction from where the snipers' shots came," Xinhua said. It said one soldier died and two were wounded.

The attack came a day after the State Department announced that China's leading dissident, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, had taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy after the military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators. American diplomats would not link that to the shooting.

The student-led pro-democracy movement was crushed June 3-4 when the army and police moved into central Beijing's Tiananmen Square and drove out students and their supporters.

# World

## Passenger ferry sinks near Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A passenger ferry with 94 people aboard collided with a West German freighter and sank near Oslo on Monday, injuring at least two people, a news agency reported. No deaths were reported among the passengers of the ferry, the Oslo 6, according to the NTB news agency. Witnesses said panic broke out among the

passengers of the Oslo 6, who were saved by rescue helicopters, police and pleasure boats, and scuba divers.

Rescue officials said the Oslo 6 sank near the island of Langoyea, the ferry's destination, after colliding with the freighter Achat.

Oslo Fergene AS, which operates the ferry, said two passengers required first aid.

## World coffee quotas suspended

LONDON (AP) — The International Coffee Organization Monday suspended all export limits, foreshadowing a drop in coffee prices worldwide.

The 74-nation organization approved a two-year extension of the current agreement, minus the quotas. Limits were suspended as of midnight Monday.

Members earlier rejected two proposals for a new agreement to succeed the 6-year-old pact that expires Sept. 30. Both failed proposals would have retained quotas to stabilize coffee prices.

"It's a free market, and all the surplus will now be available for consumers," said Nestor Osorio, who headed Colombia's delegation to the one-day emergency meeting. He indicated that South American and Central American coffee producers are sitting on large stockpiles.

The United States — the most powerful consumer nation — and 11-nation Group of Mild Arabica Producers took a hard line against quotas. The United States wanted lower consumer prices.

## New fighting breaks out in Beirut



FLEEING CIVILIANS

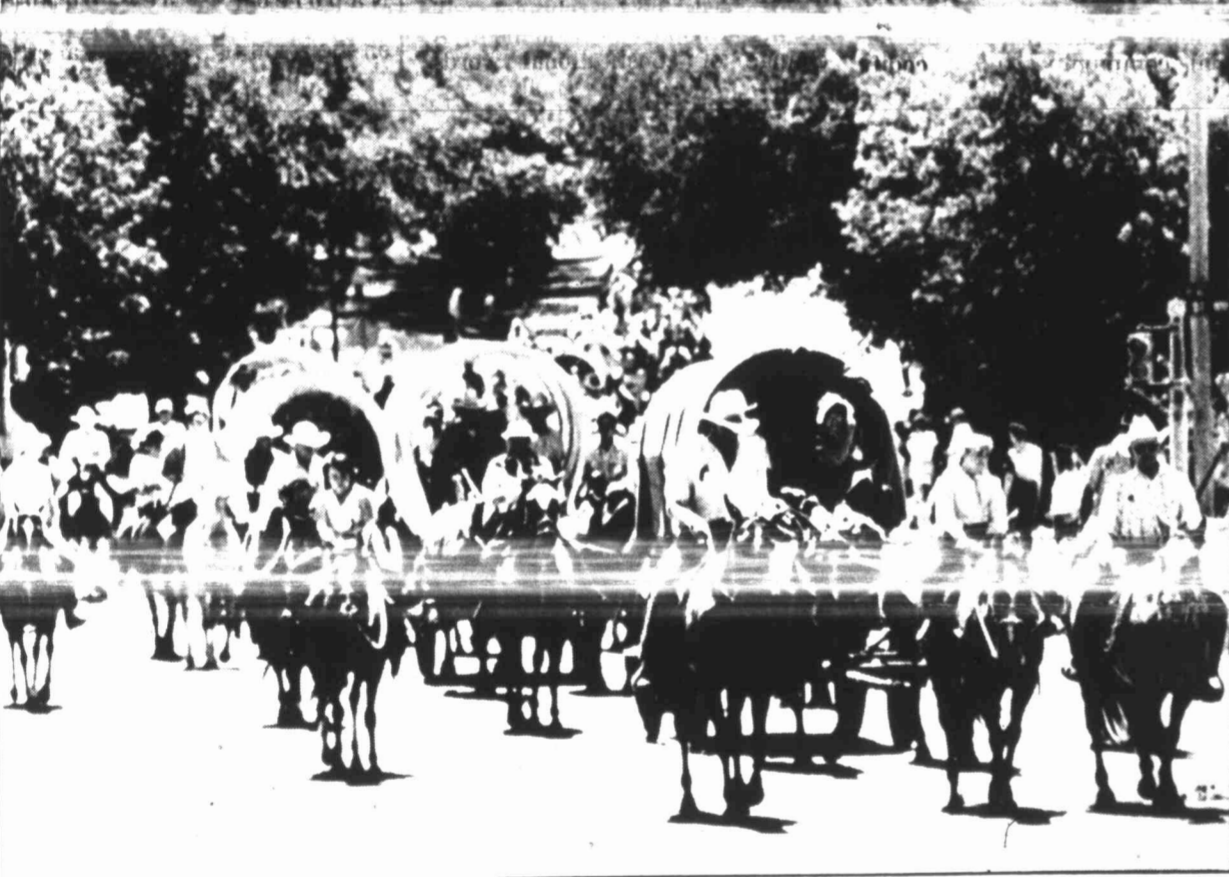
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy artillery exchanges broke out between Syrian and Christian forces in Beirut Monday night after Syria's militia allies said they will lift a land blockade of the Christians as a goodwill gesture.

Police said it was not clear what triggered the barrages hours after the announcement in Damascus, Syria's capital, that the 15-week-old land blockade of the Christian sector would be lifted at noon Tuesday.

Police said shellfire pounded residential districts in Christian east Beirut and the Western Moslem sector, but they had no immediate word on casualties.

In Baghdad, Iraq, President Saddam Hussein told Arab League envoys Monday peace will not come to Lebanon until all foreign forces — including the Syrians — withdraw, informed official sources there reported.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, said roads into the 310-square-mile Christian enclave would reopen Tuesday.



MANDAN, N.D. — North Dakota's centennial wagon train travels on the last leg of its state's "Party of the Century."

## Wagons roll again in North Dakota

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — Covered wagons rolled into town as modern-day pioneers, dusty and tired but grinning, retraced their ancestors' journey across the prairie to mark North Dakota's 100 years of statehood.

"Now, a one-hour horseback ride isn't going to seem like anything," said Myrtle Worth, a teacher from Healy, Alaska.

She joined the Red River Centennial Wagon Train on horseback 15 days and 300 miles ago, when it was assembled at her brother's farm in Abercrombie, near the North Dakota-Minnesota line.

The Red River group, with about 30 wagons and 150 riders, ended its trek by meeting Sunday with three smaller wagon trains in Bismarck and neighboring Mandan for the state's four-day "Party of the Century."

Organizers expected up to 100,000 people would come to Bismarck and Mandan, which together are

home to about 65,000 people, for the event that ends Tuesday.

Worth, 54, got more than a history lesson during her adventure.

"The mornings were cool and very nice, but by the afternoon, everybody was tired," she said. "When you have to spend 10 to 12 hours a day on anything, you get tired."

The wagon train had its mishaps — riders thrown from nervous horses, runaway wagons, and a team of mules that refused to budge. A few riders were injured — broken arms or legs and a concussion — and many were exhausted.

"Once we had to ride through a heavy thunderstorm," Worth recalled. "We ended up in a pasture, waiting, while it rained about 1½ inches in 20 minutes. It was so ridiculous, we all started laughing."

Meals were eaten in fields and

campgrounds, and sponge baths replaced showers. But the wagon train was welcomed in each town it passed.

The riders saw the freshness of the prairie in the morning, and grazing cattle, sheep and horses lined up to give them a pasture audience. They learned to depend on each other — as did their ancestors.

"One of the wagons had a man who played an accordion," Worth said, "and we had one group from Bismarck that came and sang. We went to dances, but most of the time we were too tired, so we just sat around and told stories."

Idaho also begins its centennial year this week, and the year-long observance of 100 years of statehood starts with a long list of July events.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proclaimed Sunday Idaho Statehood Day, and urged residents to fly the flag and take part in observances.

**Shop locally.**  
**It pays you.**

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'  
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

LADIES and CHILDREN SHOES

**\$1.00**

2,500 Pair ALL ON RACKS

Buy one Pair at Regular Price Get the next Pair at Equal or lesser value for

**Only \$1.00**

SELECTED MENS and CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED 20% to 40%

OPEN 9 am to 5:30

**Brown's**  
SHOE FIT CO.  
1901 Gregg 263-4709

# Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

## Lola's back

LAS VEGAS — Singer Lola Falana smells a rose from a bouquet sent by Sammy Davis Jr., who gave Falana her start on Broadway 29 years ago.

Falana returned to the Las Vegas stage during the weekend following a two-year absence when she fought and recovered from multiple sclerosis.

## Take time out for stress break

By REDBOOK  
A Hearst Magazine

When you feel pressure building up, stop the world and get off to take a stress break.

There are a number of ways to handle stress, as Shirley MacLaine, 55, told Ellen Byron in the current issue of *Redbook*, recommending techniques from aerobics to meditation.

"I've always been an overachiever," she said, "so much so that stress was as much a part of my life as breathing. I'd put on a stiff upper lip and think, 'I will endure this.' That only adds to stress; it doesn't reduce it."

Exercise reduces stress. She recommends Yoga and aerobics.

"Yoga is the best physical exercise I've found," she said. "Aerobics are also beneficial because they give the cardiovascular system a workout without putting undue strain on the rest of the body."

Meditation is a stress-reliever and MacLaine said people engage in "open-eye meditation" more often than they realize.

"When you gaze at a beautiful flower or a sunset, you're using a natural, open-eye meditation to relax," she said.

For more traditional meditation, find a quiet place, sit comfortably, close your eyes and concentrate on the inhale-exhale rhythm of your

breathing.

"Rest your palms on your thighs, holding your forefinger and thumb together," she said. "This keeps the energy recycling."

Reciting a chant reinforces positive thoughts.

Visualization is another way to keep anxiety under control.

"Every time I'm in an airplane, I visualize the plane taking off and picture it rising safely above the clouds," she said. "If you're good at visualizing — and committing to that visualization — it will affect your consciousness. This in turn will have a positive effect on your body because the body always follows the mind."

The most basic relaxer is to take a breather — literally. The natural in-and-out rhythms will relax you while increased oxygen flow increases energy.

Proper breathing means using your diaphragm, a muscle at the base of the lungs. Sit comfortably, place one hand on your abdomen. As you inhale, you should feel your abdomen swell outward.

Pay attention as air flows from nose or mouth to lungs and back again. Don't force a deep breath, but draw air in gradually, allowing yourself to become accustomed to oxygen intake that completely fills the lungs.

Psych yourself by concentrating on breathing, saying in your mind,

"My breathing feels calm and regular." After a couple of minutes, stop repeating the phrase but continue the calm, rhythmic breathing. Imagine you are sending your breath to tense body areas for gentle inner massage.

When yawning warns that your tired body needs more invigorating oxygen, you can re-energize yourself.

Breathing with your diaphragm, stretch arms over your head. As you breathe in, imagine your breaths are flooding your body with vitality right up to your fingertips and down to your toes. Exhale slowly and gently; bring your arms back down to your sides. Repeat three times. Then focus on a particularly tired area and send energy there with each breath you take.

Learning to relax requires practice. Choose an everyday activity to trigger your stress breaks — perhaps every time you have a drink of water, or look at your watch, hang up the phone, freshen your makeup, or stop at a red light when driving.

You should also be aware of the habits that signal you are under stress. It's time to relax whenever you find yourself biting your nails, twirling hair with your fingers, binging on chips or sweets, or scratching your face.

## After 14 years, Bruno's house still not home

By DENISE THOMPSON  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

RANSOM CANYON (AP) — Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are most homes.

But Ransom Canyon resident Robert Bruno has given new meaning to the concept of time in relation to construction: After more than 14 years' work, Bruno's house still isn't finished.

But Bruno's house isn't like any of the other homes in the canyon — it's made of steel.

Sitting atop a 150-foot cliff,

irrigation. The tool led to a boom in business.

"We started the business in 1984 at a time when interest rates were high and farmers weren't doing well," Mrs. Bruno says. "The design of this water conservation tool by Robert was very important because the farmers were having to watch expenses. The business turned out to be much bigger than we ever thought, and he really didn't start working on the house again exclusively until 1987."

nyon City Council adopted an ordinance requiring building permits and completion of the outside structure within 13 months. The Brunos have been exempted from the ordinance through a grandfather clause.

"We've made several attempts to encourage him to finish at least the outside of the house," said Phyllis Lutrick, a Ransom Canyon real estate agent. "Even the people who built the biggest house out here — and it is just huge — finished their outside structure in that time frame."

Mrs. Bruno says the city council decided about two years ago to make her husband stop work on the house until he purchased a building permit.

"The big deal was that the city council wanted him to finish the house," Mrs. Bruno says. "But they defeated their own purpose. They were trying to force him to buy a building permit to make him finish the house, but they made him stop working for six months while they tried to do it."

When the Brunos challenged the issue, Mrs. Bruno says, a judge said the case would be thrown out if brought to court. The day the suit

what's next? Are they going to make us stop work? Tear it down? What are our rights?"

John Sims, attorney for the city council, says the city took the action because of questions surrounding the building permit.

"The question we were asking was whether the building permit he was working under had expired," Sims says. "He stopped work because we red tagged it to have it condemned. But Mr. Bruno came in and promised to make progress on the house, so the question was dropped."

Bruno says the council's position is that it wants him to work faster to complete the outside of the house. However, he says, the structure will not look much different when completed on the outside than it does now.

"A lot of people say they want me to take the crane off the house," he says. "But if I did that, it would take an additional six to eight months to complete it, so that defeats the purpose of trying to complete it faster."

"It's really not going to look much different anyway. I'm not painting it. It's going to remain like it is — rust and all. I hope to do

"We've made several attempts to encourage him to finish at least the outside of the house. Even the people who built the biggest houses out here — and it is just huge — finished their outside structure in that time frame." — Phyllis Lutrick, a Ransom Canyon real estate agent.

was supposed to be filed, the council dropped it, she says.

"They had to drop it because they had no basis for a suit," she says. "They don't act like we're citizens, property owners and taxpayers. They want us to have to take out a building permit every year, but why?"

"Right now they only want us to take out a building permit. So

some landscaping, but that'll come with time.

"People say that it takes away from the beauty of the canyon, but I think any house does. The complaint of art critics who see the house is the unfortunate incidence that the other houses are here."

Bruno says negative attitudes toward the house stem from ignorance and human nature.

Bruno says he's the only person who works on the house, and he is building it with homemade tools, both of which lend to its artistic endeavor. And Bruno says most of the world sees his house as just that — a piece of art.

Bruno's 90-ton steel-welded "house sculpture" looms over the canyon. Its slightly rusted pod-shaped frame rests on four steel legs that stubbornly jut into the rocks and boulders of the canyon. A huge unfinished window provides a spectacular view of the canyon and lake. The only signs that the house is not meant to look this way permanently are a large crane that protrudes from the roof and the sounds of Bruno's working within.

And work he does.

According to Bruno's wife, Fel,

only three interruptions have inhibited his progress on the house.

"He can't work when there are high winds because it could affect the arc welding," she says. "He can't work when it rains because he'll get electrocuted."

The third interruption stems from Bruno's work history. Bruno taught drawing and sculpting classes at Texas Tech University from October 1973 to May 1980. He and his wife then started P&R Surge Systems Inc., and Bruno designed a water-conservation management tool used in

Despite the interruptions, Mrs. Bruno says, her husband usually works close to 80 hours a week on the house.

Bruno says he's the only person who works on the house, and he is building it with homemade tools, both of which lend to its artistic endeavor. And Bruno says most of the world sees his house as just that — a piece of art.

According to the Brunos, German television companies have produced at least two syndicated programs about the house, and national television programs, magazine articles and newspaper stories have highlighted the house. Additionally, Bruno has received extensive coverage through art exhibits. Hundreds of people visit the canyon each year to view the house, the Brunos claim, and Bruno is usually there working to provide tours and information.

But that's only how most of the world sees the house.

Bruno began construction before the canyon was incorporated in 1976. After incorporation, Mrs. Bruno explained, the Ransom Ca-

Don't make a move...  
...without checking 'Calendar',  
your guide to community activities  
7 days a week.  
Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

**HUBERT JEAN-LOUIS, M.D.**  
**FAMILY PRACTITIONER**  
267-3628 — 267-3629  
Hubert Jean-Louis, M.D., announces the reopening of his office at his previous location: 2008 S. Gregg St., as of July 17, 1989. As a family practitioner, he will provide with a wide range of medical services, from delivery of the newborn to the care of the elderly. He'll appreciate your selection of his office to serve you and your family's health care needs with honesty, respect, courtesy and uncompromised health care.

Denim and Twill Shorts for Misses  
**999**  
Special Purchase  
Just in time for hot weather, full elastic waist shorts in the most popular length. Choose from soft textured blue denim or poly/cotton stretch twill in a variety of colors. Features two pockets. 8-18.  
Happy 4th of July!  
DUNLAPS  
"Proud to Serve Big Spring"

CLOSED JULY 4th  
OPEN WED.-SAT. 10 AM-6 PM

4TH OF JULY  
FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL  
**FREE**  
SECOND SET OF  
**PRINTS**  
STANDARD SIZE  
PLUS  
A FREE ROLL OF (C-41) (same size and film length)  
402 Birdwell 267-4262

**PHOTOKWIK**  
WE NOW SELL **Scotch** COLOR FILM  
As low as \$1.60 a ROLL (with a mail-in certificate) \*ask for details\*

**Kodak Colorwatch System**

The  
Bo  
DALLAS  
choice advo  
tion ruling  
was a "hol  
although it  
mark Roe  
didn't rever  
Pro-life  
hailed the r  
legalized at  
And both  
abortion ba  
1990 electio  
"It's a co  
sad and sca  
president o  
Rights Acti  
the mood o  
"And I sup  
teeny, bit  
Wade want  
The Supre  
provisions  
lower cour  
justices sto  
the decisio  
case.  
"Certainl  
upheld is  
La  
By the Ass  
Anti-abort  
the U.S. Sup  
ruling Mon  
restrictions  
they would  
ly and defer  
But advo  
promised e  
forts again  
and lawmak  
issue foreca  
an uncertai  
state capitol  
"It's goin  
fight, but m  
Ben Vidor  
Republican.  
be a bloc  
Legislature.  
In Michig  
Jack Welbo  
drafted a la  
abortion sta  
Court larg  
York to Alab  
legislators h  
While the  
woman's bar  
"We  
tifier in restr  
Rep. Steph  
sylvania De  
abortion fee  
"The righ  
been on the  
Wade," the  
abortion,  
Rasmussen  
Republican.  
impetus to g  
With most  
few if any l  
change im  
House Spea  
Democrat,  
session in T  
the issue; F  
abandoned  
alienating  
While lav  
country said  
'Jane  
LOS ANGE  
McCorvey,  
case led to  
Court ruler  
says she is  
decision all  
abortion.  
"It sadder  
ly to know  
once again  
ing to bac  
possibly be  
the right to  
During a  
Cable News  
Live in LA  
takes the  
personally.  
McCorvey  
Dallas, said  
by today's S  
but "I am  
grateful the  
vs. Wade  
at another p  
ing away fr  
In its 5-4  
court gave  
limit a wor  
tion, inclu  
state fundi  
abortion co  
But the  
reversing i  
ing, which s  
to have an  
3  
STO  
The  
Guy  
"A fashion  
84 Night

# The abortion issue

## Both sides claim partial victory, vow to keep fighting

DALLAS (AP) — Texas pro-choice advocates said today's abortion ruling by the Supreme Court was a "hollow victory" because, although it chips away at the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, it didn't reverse it.

Pro-life advocates, meanwhile, hailed the ruling as a retreat from legalized abortion.

And both sides vowed that the abortion battle will heat up as the 1990 elections approach.

"It's a combination of angry and sad and scared," said Janie Bush, president of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, describing the mood of pro-choice advocates. "And I suppose there's this teeny, teeny, bit of happy that Roe vs. Wade wasn't overturned."

The Supreme Court restored key provisions of a Missouri law that a lower court had invalidated. The justices stopped short of reversing the decision in the landmark Texas case.

"Certainly that Roe vs. Wade is upheld is very important," Ms.

Bush said. "But what it means is some women will not have access to safe and legal abortion. Unless 100 percent of women have that access, we cannot proclaim a victory."

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade before the high court, said in Dallas this morning that the ruling signals a "major change in direction" by the Supreme Court.

"While the Supreme Court did not say there is no right of privacy, they didn't say we think there is or we think there isn't. What they said was we're going to allow the states to regulate in major ways," Ms. Weddington said.

She said the ruling has set in motion a series of consequences that could lead to abortion being almost illegal — if not completely illegal — in many states.

Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, said the ruling means doom for women's right to legal abortion.

"I think this decision was so

assertive and so clear that it spells the beginning of the end for Roe vs. Wade," Price said. "We're ecstatic. We're thrilled. Roe vs. Wade is hanging by a single thread and it was, for 16 years, hanging by a foot-long rope."

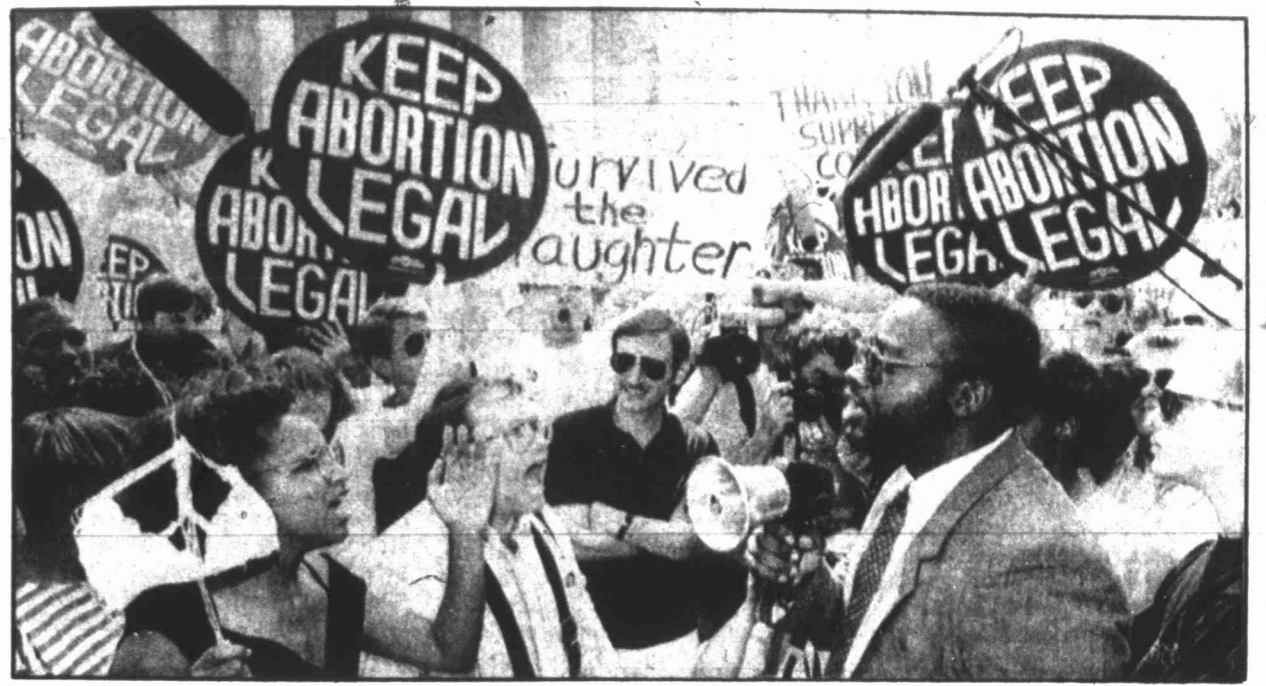
Ms. Bush said pro-choice organizations plan to become as noticeable to the public as have their opponents in the pro-life movement.

"The Texas Abortion Rights Action League is going to be out in full force. People are going to know about us if they don't," she said.

Among other things, pro-choice advocates will cast "single-issue" votes in upcoming elections, plan acts of civil disobedience and may start self-help groups.

Price said his group's next step is to begin preparing for the 1990 election.

"The side that will ultimately win is not the side that can turn out the biggest rally... but it will (be) those who can organize," Price said.



WASHINGTON — Stacey Bridges, left, a pro-choice advocate, argues with pro-life advocate Ronald Ross, right, outside the Supreme Court

Monday after the ruling was handed down in the Missouri case.

## Lawmakers see bitter debate ahead

By the Associated Press

Anti-abortion lawmakers seized the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling Monday as a blueprint for restrictions in their states, saying they would propose new laws shortly and defend them fiercely.

But advocates of legal abortion promised equally aggressive efforts against tighter abortion laws, and lawmakers on both sides of the issue forecast angry debates with an uncertain outcome in many state capitols.

"It's going to be the same old fight, but more intense," said Sen. Ben Vidrickson, a Kansas Republican. "In fact, it's going to be a bloody battle in the Legislature."

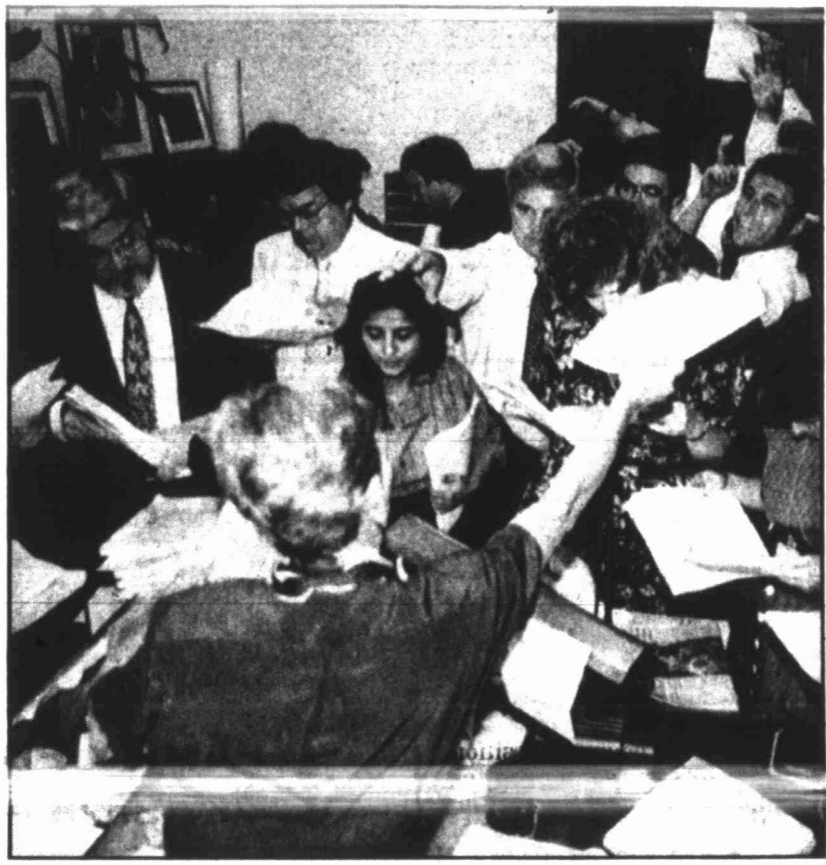
In Michigan, Republican Sen. Jack Welborn said he already has drafted a law based on the Missouri abortion statute that the Supreme Court largely upheld. From New York to Alabama to the West, other legislators had similar plans.

While the high court left a woman's basic right to abortion intact, "We can go a hell of a lot further in restricting abortions," said Rep. Stephen Freind, a Pennsylvania Democrat and a leading abortion foe in his state.

"The right-to-life philosophy has been on the defensive since Roe vs. Wade," the 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, said Sen. Tom Rasmussen, a Montana Republican. "This gives us greater impetus to go on the offensive."

With most legislatures in recess, few if any laws appeared likely to change immediately. Florida House Speaker Tom Gustafson, a Democrat, has suggested a special session in Tallahassee to take up the issue; Freind, in Pennsylvania, abandoned that idea for fear of alienating his vacationing constituents.

While lawmakers around the country said their legislatures un-



WASHINGTON — Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House distributes the decision in the Missouri abortion case to members of the media inside the Supreme Court Building Monday. The court's ruling cut back significantly women's constitutional right to abortion.

doubtedly will consider the issue, many said the outcome is unclear. Montana's Sen. Rasmussen gave new abortion restrictions only a 50-50 chance in his state.

The state attorney general in neighboring Idaho predicted tougher abortion laws will be enacted there as a result of the ruling. Lawmakers in Wyoming made the same prediction. "There does appear to be a right-to-life majority in the Legislature," said

Republican Sen. Charles Scott. "I suspect there will be a move to do whatever the Supreme Court will allow."

In Iowa, however, "I doubt that we will be passing any restrictions," said Democratic House Speaker Don Avenson, a candidate for governor. "We will be very cautious about even thinking of restricting a woman's reproductive rights."

The court upheld bans on any

public employee performing or assisting in abortions not necessary to save the mother's life, and on the use of any public hospital or other facility in such abortions.

It also said the states may ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save their lives, and may require doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old can live outside the womb.

While lawmakers in many states are expected to consider local versions of the Missouri law, activists said some may be presented with far more sweeping restrictions intended as further challenges to legal abortion.

"Not only will Alabama introduce bills that will bring Alabama into a more conservative mode with regards to abortion — I believe you'll see every state in America introducing legislation like this," said Republican Rep. James Cooper. "I believe the next 12 months will be a very tumultuous time in state legislatures."

Intensive lobbying will contribute to the tumult: Pro- and anti-abortion activists promised full-bore campaigns to influence new abortion legislation.

"There's a movement in this country that will not tolerate" restrictions on abortion, said Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services, the Missouri clinic involved in the case. "It will be our Vietnam of the 1990s."

Emotions ran as strong on the other side. "I think it's a great day, at least for unborn children," said Rep. Kelly Shockman, a North Dakota Democrat. She said she would introduce a state law based on the Supreme Court ruling.

### 'Jane Roe' disappointed by ruling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" whose case led to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, says she is upset by today's court decision allowing states to restrict abortions.

"It saddens my heart very deeply to know that poor women are once again going to be out there going to backstreet abortions and possibly be mutilated and not have the right to choose," she said.

During an appearance on the Cable News Network show "Sonya Live in LA," McCorvey said she takes the new decision "very personally."

McCorvey, a housekeeper in Dallas, said she was disappointed by today's Supreme Court decision, but "I am, however, somewhat grateful they are not reversing Roe vs. Wade at this point. I do realize at another point they will be chipping away from it."

In its 5-4 decision today, the high court gave states new authority to limit a woman's right to an abortion, including authority to ban state funding for abortions and abortion counseling.

But the court stopped short of reversing its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, which said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first

three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor.

The landmark decision resulted from a lawsuit filed by McCorvey under the pseudonym Jane Roe. In 1969, McCorvey, unmarried, unemployed and pregnant, went to her family doctor and asked for an abortion, which was illegal in Texas. Her doctor refused, and she didn't like what she saw at an illegal abortion clinic, spurring the lawsuit.

McCorvey said today that during her first pregnancy, "I wasn't financially able to go to New York or any other state where abortions were legal."

By the time the Supreme Court ruled, McCorvey had given birth to a daughter and given the child up for adoption. In 1971, she had another child, which she also gave up for adoption.

McCorvey today vowed to continue her efforts on behalf of legalized abortion.

"I will definitely fight," she said as she appeared on CNN with feminist lawyer Gloria Allred of Los Angeles.

Allred predicted the new court decision will trigger a "stampede to pass anti-choice legislation in all states of the nation."

# Peel this summer

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

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

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

SUPER ALL SEASON 10W/40	Everyday case price (12 quarts)	\$11.88
Promotional "2 FREE" case price		9.90
"PLUS 3" Mail-in Rebate		- 3.00
Final promotion case price		\$ 6.90
Special low per-quart price*		\$ .58¢

\*With case purchase

**WEST-GO**  
Convenience Stores Charge it on your Conoco credit card.

1800 Gregg 263-2447

### SPRINKLER SYSTEM

For A Prettier Yard with Less Work!

Custom Installation By Licensed Installer • Commercial & Residential  
Call Gary Belew For A Free Demonstration & Estimate

**MIDWAY**  
PLUMBING

**MIDWAY**  
PLUMBING & SUPPLY

**MIDWAY**  
PLUMBING

1-20 & Moss Lake Rd. QUALITY SALES & SERVICE 267-2586

## CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER?

### Tura

PROFESSIONAL EYEWEAR COLLECTION HELPS YOU REACH THE TOP!

AVAILABLE AT

Texas State Optical  
Big Spring, TX (915) 267-5259

## 30% OFF STOREWIDE

The Guy Next Door

"A fashion experience in men's clothing"

84 Highland Mall 263-7483

**CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM**

1-800-592-ROAD

- Individual Program
- Confidentiality
- Free Intervention
- Out Patient Counseling
- Family Treatment
- Covered by most insurances
- Medically Supervized
- Eating Disorders
- Stress Management
- 24 Hr. Crisis Counseling
- Scenic Mountain Medical Center

915-263-1211



## Americans should salute 'Old Glory'

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

Perhaps this moving piece from the Zanesville (Ohio) Muskingum Advertiser will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Braniger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what better time to run it than today!

**YOUR FLAG**  
Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you — because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be out-



Dear Abby

done, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart — remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam! Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute ME, you are actually saluting THEM.

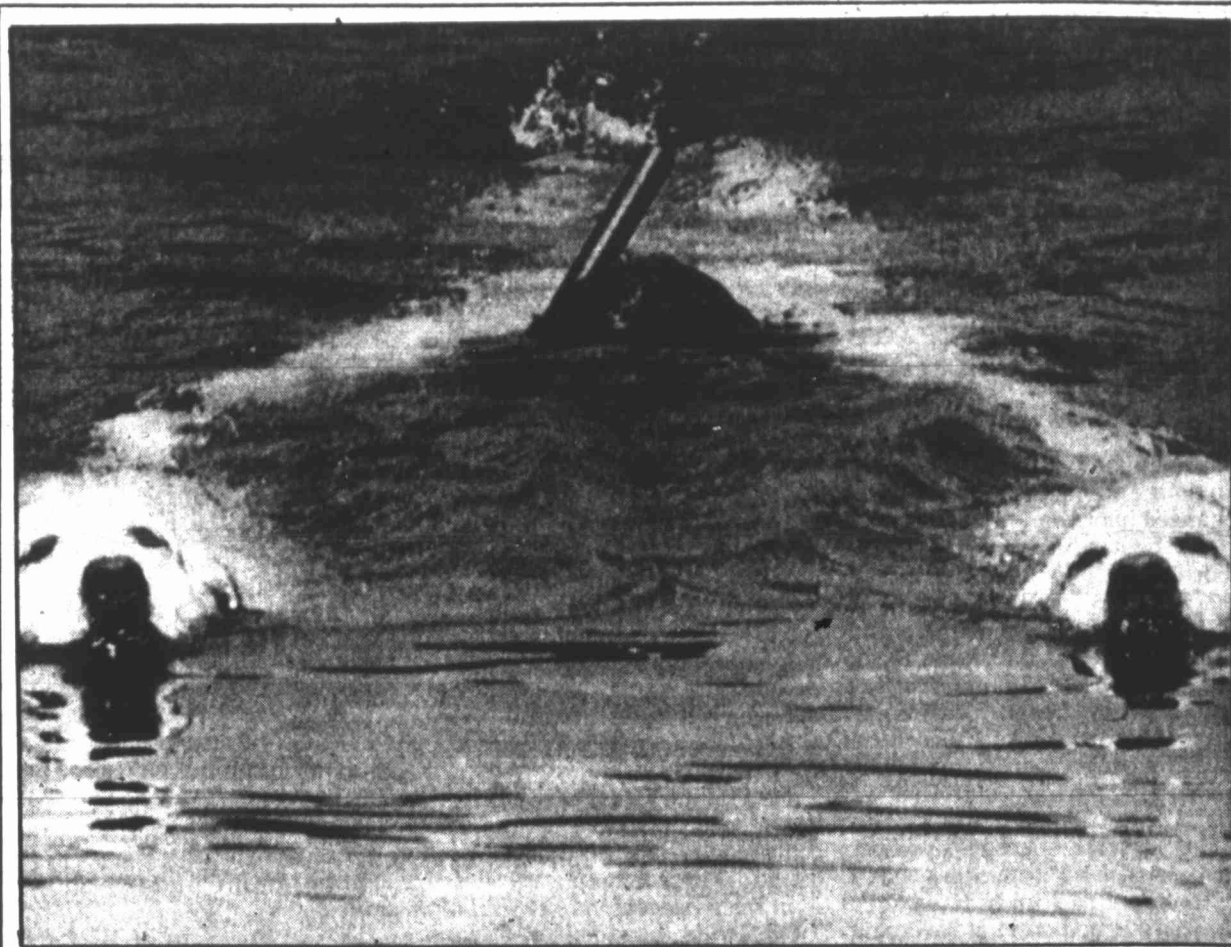
Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

\*\*\*  
**CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR STRICTER CENSORSHIP":** I agree, there is a great deal of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" about 200 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy?"

"Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." — THOMAS JEFFERSON

\*\*\*  
Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

### Dog paddlin'

LEBANON, N.H. — Dennis Draper of West Lebanon gets a dog-powered ride through the waters of Lake Mascoma with the aid of his golden labrador retrievers, Samantha and Phoebe.



**Beauty**

Beautiful nails for a beautiful occasion.

- Manicures
- Sculptured nails

Call for an appointment — ask for Debbie  
263-2701 at Highland Mall  
(Closed Mondays) Big Spring

Look Again! Remember your hands are also part of the pictures that will last forever!

Bring in Your Newspaper Engagement Announcement For A **30% Savings**

**Nails Unlimited**  
(Sculptured Nails)  
104 W. Marcy 267-3697  
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6  
(In the Pat Walker's Building)

Call 263-7331 to become part of this Bridal Directory



**Floral**

Flowers for the entire wedding party — custom designed for you.

**Jane's Flowers**  
1110 11th Place 263-8323

**Tuxedos**

**FREE TUXEDO RENTAL** for the groom when your wedding party of six or more rents any tuxedo from **The Guy Next Door.**  
#4 Highland Mall 263-2683

**Dynasty tuxedos** the ultimate fantasy of wealth & elegance. Surrender yourself, and turn your prom fantasies into elegant reality.

**Gentleman's Corner**  
104 W. Marcy 267-3697

**Distinctive Weddings at reasonable prices**

- Fresh or Silk Flowers
- Garden Furniture
- Silk Trees
- Table Treatments

Make your Special Day memorable

**Country Flowers**  
1701 Scurry 267-4528

Find Your Floral Problems Solved!

Bridal Flowers Equipment Rental

**Faye's Flowers**  
1013 Gregg 267-2571

**Gifts**

CHRISTIAN Bridal Gifts Wedding Books And How To Plan A Wedding Book

**Christian Bookstore**  
BIBLES • GIFTS • MUSIC • SCHOOL TEACHING SUPPLIES

#30 Highland Mall 267-6442

For the unique in wedding and shower gifts shop...

**Artifacts**

- Bridal Registry
- Attendant's Gifts
- Hostess Gifts

**Artifacts**  
601 Scurry Big Spring 267-6463

**Invitations**

Wedding invitations

Our wedding consultants will be proud to show you our albums featuring 100% of wedding invitations and accessories. See us for all your important necessities like napkins, thank you notes, table decorations, candles and unique gifts for members of the wedding party. Let us help you plan a perfect day.

**Arcant Shoppe**  
119 East Third Street (915) 267-2518 Big Spring

**Bridal Apparel**

**Formal Affair**

The only complete bridal & formal shop in Big Spring.

- Tuxedo rentals • Bridesmaids
- Prom formals • Custom silk flowers
- Wedding gowns • Custom dyed shoes
- Mother's dresses

**263-6942**  
1714 E. FM 700 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

**Photography**

**PHOTO MAGIC STUDIO**  
"Your Complete Wedding Photography Service"

Still Photographs and Video Productions to tell the entire story of your wedding

Good wedding photography isn't just a picture. Photographs are a lasting treasure to be viewed & enjoyed for many years. Entrust your special moments only to a professional.

Carla Harrold and Zina Wood, Owners  
701 Gregg 267-4022

**Jewelry**

**Blums**  
One beautiful place

The largest selection of engagement rings and loose diamonds in Big Spring.  
"CREDIT AVAILABLE"  
#14 Highland Mall 267-6335

**Beautiful Cakes**

- Wedding Cakes
- Groom's Cakes
- Wedding Cake Tops
- Shower Cookies

"Come See Our New Look"

**Gale's Cakes & Cookies**  
Big Spring Mall 263-3297

# Everything for the Bride

SI  
R  
CINC  
Rose's l  
sioner A  
moved i  
day, bu  
back to  
Actin  
baseball  
B. Rubin  
of U.S. I  
nati sal  
requir  
court w  
even th  
doubt"  
federal  
Beacu  
Ha  
con  
STAFF  
Carol I  
tise and  
the rop  
career o  
won 39  
cludin  
This ach  
for the  
all sport  
Fame.  
Mann  
celebrit  
Dora R  
Centers  
tourname  
Golf Cou  
Also c  
Denver  
and Big  
Johnson,  
members  
played h  
orado Cit  
with the  
Washing  
Sammy I  
Mann v  
free ser  
Spring.  
In 197  
broadcas  
mation f  
audience  
ed as gol  
and LFC  
has wri  
feature  
Magazin  
struction  
Golf Illus  
As a ft  
golf and  
skills, C  
PGA tou  
ducting s  
program  
compan  
custom  
hospitali  
Mann to  
Oil  
Cotton M  
are on a rol  
Fina Oilers  
pitch softb  
the state to  
the month.  
The Oiler  
to-back tou  
studded tou  
and San An  
the Oilers i  
way to defe  
tournament  
The Oil  
tournament  
They have  
fourth, a  
tournament  
Two weel  
Oilers won  
Cowtown b  
lost one ga  
8-2 decisio  
Worth. T  
Transcom  
with a 2-0 v  
The loss  
Oilers' onl  
games.  
In the  
against T  
scored four  
eighth innin  
by Doe, wi  
was the win  
Making th  
second bas  
coach at B  
shortstop A  
and Rick B  
This pa  
Glowworm  
Anonio, the  
tle by win  
games. The  
tournament  
tonio Jayh  
tional chan  
finished fou  
With Dou  
Oilers defe  
2-1 in the  
tourname  
Gomez cer  
on, a Big C

# Rose's case will have different site

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose's lawsuit against Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti was moved into federal court Monday, but it may be sent right back to state court.

Acting on a motion by baseball's lawyers, Judges Carl B. Rubin and Herman J. Weber of U.S. District Court in Cincinnati said that because technical requirements had been met, the court was accepting the case even though it had "substantial doubt" that the suit should be in federal court.

Because Rose is "closely in-

dentified with the Cincinnati Reds and the city of Cincinnati," the judges said the case would be moved to federal court in Columbus, Ohio, where it was assigned to Judge John D. Holschuh.

Reuven J. Katz, a lawyer for Rose, said papers would be filed Wednesday with Holschuh asking that the case be sent back to state court.

"We do not believe there is any merit to it," Katz said. "We will file by Wednesday morning our motion to remand."

Judge Norbert A. Nadel of the

Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas issued a temporary restraining order June 25 that prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing into gambling allegations against the Cincinnati manager. Rose claims that Giamatti has prejudged the accusations against him.

The restraining order is good for 14 days and Nadel has scheduled a hearing for Thursday on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction that would indefinitely put off Giamatti's hearing. Nadel's hearing can take place only if

the suit is sent back to state court.

Baseball had appealed the restraining order but a three-judge panel of the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals ruled that it had no authority to hear appeals of temporary orders.

Louis L. Hoynes Jr., baseball's lead lawyer, said Monday that any challenge to the commissioner should be decided in federal court.

"The commissioner's powers traditionally have been reviewed by federal court," Hoynes said. "Federal court is a more ap-

propriate forum."

Katz, however, disagreed. "It's not at all unexpected," he said. "It's one of the alternatives that they had."

"The whole thing now is put on hold," Katz continued. "It was put on hold by their appeal. Now it's put on hold by their attempt to remove it to federal court."

Rubin, the chief judge among the three federal judges in Cincinnati, is at the center of the dispute. On April 18, Giamatti sent a letter to Rubin saying that

Ronald Peters, one of Rose's accusers, "has been candid, forthright and truthful" with baseball investigators and "provided critical sworn testimony about Mr. Rose and his associates."

Rubin, who was to sentence Peters, criticized baseball and said he believed Giamatti was conducting a vendetta against Rose. Rubin later removed himself from Peters' case and that of Thomas P. Gioiosa, another former associate of the Reds' manager.

## Hall of Fame golfer coming to tournament

**STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS**

Carol Mann developed expertise and achieved success inside the ropes during a 22 year career on the LPGA Tour. She won 39 LPGA tournaments, including the U.S. Women's Open. This achievement qualified her for the toughest Hall of Fame in all sports, the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Mann will be one of the celebrities on hand when the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Centers hosts a celebrity golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course July 7-9.

Also on hand will be ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson, and NFL Hall of Fame members Don Maynard, who played high school ball at Colorado City High School, and pro with the New York Jets, and Washington Redskins great Sammy Baugh.

Mann will give a golf and drug free seminars while in Big Spring.

In 1977 Carol started her broadcast career to bring information from the course to the audiences of golf. She has served as golf analyst for ABC, NBC, and LPGA Tour events. Carol has written instruction and feature articles for Golf Magazine and is currently instruction and feature advisor to Golf Illustrated Magazine.

As a further extension of her golf and success communication skills, Carol has averaged 15 PGA tournaments a year conducting spectator enhancement programs for some of the many companies who entertain customers through golf hospitality. You will find Carol Mann to be thoroughly up-to-



**CAROL MANN**

date on the issues in golf, player development, tournament conditions, and instruction. Her long-term and trusted relationship with the players enables Carol to learn the "inside stuff."

Carol's latest golf project is a very exciting new spectator entertainment vehicle called SportsBand Network, Inc. Carol serves as spokesperson for SportsBand's coverage of the PGA Tour. This is a live, private-

available to spectators at the tournament site.

Outstanding awards and appointments include:

- Outstanding Woman of Baltimore — 1976
- Babe Zaharias Award for outstanding contributions to Women's Golf — 1976
- LPGA Hall of Fame — 1977
- National Association of Sport & Physical Education Hall of Fame — 1978
- Women's International Sports Hall of Fame — 1982

## McEnroe takes rowdy victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe and a refrigerator made a lot of noise at Wimbledon on Monday, while Tim Mayotte silenced teen-age sensation Michael Chang with a textbook display of grass-court tennis.

McEnroe, bothered by a stiff back and a humming court-side icebox, advanced to the quarterfinals with a rowdy 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Australian John Fitzgerald.

Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, was overpowered by Mayotte 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in an all-American clash of styles and generations.

McEnroe argued with officials and Fitzgerald, but calmed down after losing his first shutout set ever at the All England Club.

As police investigated a fourth death threat against McEnroe, the three-time champion struggled for tennis survival on Court 1. He stretched to stay loose, complained about the refrigerator used to store drinks and tennis balls, and exchanged words with Fitzgerald after being warned for stalling in the first set.

McEnroe reached the final eight for the first time since 1985, but his antics infuriated Fitzgerald.

Chang broke Mayotte's strong serve only once, in the fourth game of the match, and was hurt by his



WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND — Defending champion Steffi Graf returns a shot from Monica Seles during their singles match on Centre Court at Wimbledon. Graf won the match to reach the quarterfinals.

## Oilers on track

Cotton Mize and his softball team are on a roll. Mize, the coach of the Fina Oilers, a national known fast pitch softball team, are gearing for the state tournament at the end of the month.

The Oilers are coming off back-to-back tournament wins, in star-studded tournaments in Fort Worth and San Antonio. That seems to put the Oilers right on track on their way to defending the Class A state tournament they won last year.

The Oilers have been playing tournaments the past eight weeks. They haven't finished lower than fourth, and have won four tournaments.

Two weeks ago in Fort Worth the Oilers won the 16-team Fort Worth Cowtown tournament. The Oilers lost one game in the tournament, a 3-2 decision to Transcom of Fort Worth. The Oilers had put Transcom in the loser's bracket with a 2-0 win in an earlier round. The loss to Transcom was the Oilers' only loss in the past 10 games.

In the championship game against Transcom, the Oilers scored four runs in the top of the eighth inning to take a 4-0 win. Bobby Doe, who lives in Big Spring, was the winning pitcher.

Making the all-tournament team second baseman Mike Ritchey, a coach at Big Spring High School, shortstop Abel Gomez of Austin, and Rick Barker of Austin.

This past weekend at the Glowworm tournament in San Antonio, the Oilers breezed to the title by winning all five of their games. There were 26 teams in the tournament, including the San Antonio Jayhawks, the Class B national champions. The Jayhawks finished fourth.

With Doe on the mound, the Oilers defeated the Houston Flyers 2-1 in the finals. Making the all-tournament team were Doe, Gomez, center fielder Gary Martin, a Big Spring native now living

in Corpus Christi and left fielder Ricky Martinez of Austin.

It was the second year the Oilers had won the prestigious tournament, a feat that has never been done.

The last several week have left Mize happy to say the least.

"We start out slow early in the year," he said. "That's because we have a hard time getting any practice because everyone lives all over the state. Now we are working our way back into shape. We're keying on winning the state tournament for the third straight year."

"This team takes it seriously. They're ready to play. Anytime you drive over 650 miles to play, the only thing on your mind is winning."

The state tournament is July 28-Aug. 1 in Stephenville.

## Hurler gets big honor

Local baseball pitcher Shannon Coots is getting one of the experiences of a lifetime as far as his baseball career goes.

The 16-year-old Big Spring High School junior is pitching batting practice for the Midland Angels, a Class AA farm club of the California Angels.

According to Shannon's dad, Andy, Shannon was asked by a representative of the Angels if he would like to pitch batting practice for the Midland squad. The 6-0, 180-pounder has thrown batting practice three times so far.

Mr. Coots said the last time he went to watch his son throw batting practice, he threw to two batters five times each. The two Angels just wanted a little batting practice because they were in a slump.

"I'm sure they gave Shannon a good look before they asked him if he wanted to throw batting practice," said his dad. "For a 16-year-old that's an experience itself. It's a big thrill for Shannon."

Coots pitched for the Steers last year. He bypassed summer baseball to concentrate on weight lifting and running, in preparation for the upcoming baseball season.

precise volleys.

"I tried a little bit of everything today. Things just didn't go my way," Chang said.

The victory sent Mayotte into the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the sixth time in nine tries. The 28-year-old Massachusetts native said he wanted to get off to a quick start against Chang, who was on a 12-match winning streak.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf routed 15-year-old Monica Seles of Yugoslavia 6-0, 6-1 in a rematch of their exciting three-set semifinal at last month's French Open. This one was no contest, as Graf won the first seven games and finished off Seles in 44 minutes.

Former-time champion Martina Navratilova and three-time winner Chris Evert also cruised into the quarterfinals with straight-set victories.

Navratilova beat 14th-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of former Czechoslovakians and Evert downed unseeded American Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

Joining her in the final eight was Arantxa Sanchez, the Spanish teenager who upset Graf in the French Open final. Sanchez set up a rematch with the world's No. 1-ranked player by beating American Lori McNeil, the 15th seed, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Defending men's champion

John McEnroe came back from a seven-set deficit in the first set to beat 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 and fellow Swede Mats Wilander ousted Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 despite losing his first set of the tournament.

Two-time champion Boris Becker kept his record spotless with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over 13th-seeded Aaron Krickstein of the United States. The West German is the only man to reach the quarterfinals without losing a set.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who needs a Wimbledon title to complete his Grand Slam collection, rallied to beat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, ending the match with his 14th ace.

Two unseeded Americans, Dan

Goldie and Paul Chamberlin, also moved into the quarterfinals. Goldie beat former Wimbledon semifinalist Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 and Chamberlin beat fellow American Leif Shiras 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 in a match between the two lowest-ranked men left in the tournament.

Four unseeded women advanced to the final eight on a rare sunny day at the All England Club — Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, Laura Golarsa of Italy, Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa and Gretchen Magers of the United States.

Lindqvist upset sixth-seeded Helena Sukova 6-4, 7-6; Golarsa downed No. 10 Jana Novotna 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; Fairbank defeated No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; and Magers rallied to beat

Australian Jo Anne Paoli 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Golarsa, the lowest-ranked woman left at No. 82, is the first Italian woman to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals since 1933.

The quarterfinal matchups are Graf-Sanchez, Navratilova-Magers, Evert-Golarsa and Lindqvist-Fairbank. The men's pairings are McEnroe-Wilander, Lendl-Goldie, Becker-Chamberlin and Edberg-Mayotte.

The women will play on Tuesday, the men on Wednesday.

McEnroe remained the center of attention on a day of star-studded showdowns.

After winning the first four games, he was broken by Fitzgerald and slammed his racket on a chair during the changeover.

## Struggling Dodgers lose to Pirates

By The Associated Press

Even though the defending World Series champions are 39-42 at the halfway point, Tom Lasorda is not planning any changes.

**Majors**

"I don't know if that will help," Lasorda said Monday after the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Monday. "The only way they can hit their way out of it is to play their way out of it. If they're OK physically, we have to keep playing them. They're just trying too hard."

Mike Morgan, 5-8, leads National League starters with a 1.82 earned run average but hasn't won a game since June 12. The Dodgers have scored three runs or less in 14 of his 15 starts.

"We're optimistic about the whole thing," Morgan said. "We have to be. We can win 10, 12 in a row with our pitching staff."

The Dodgers lead the majors with a 2.60 ERA, but is batting .218 with runners in scoring position.

**Expos 3, Braves 0**

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10, leading the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves.

Langston, 5-2, since being traded to Montreal, gave up singles by Gerald Perry in the second inning and Dale Murphy in the ninth. He walked five in his second National League shutout.

**Phillies 2, Reds 1**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Howell allowed two hits in eight-plus innings and Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds before a fireworks night crowd of 56,498, the largest in the National League this season.

**Orioles 11, Tigers 4**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer and Phil Bradley had three hits and drove in three runs as the Baltimore Orioles got a season-high 15 hits Monday night and beat the Detroit Tigers 11-4.

With the Orioles leading 5-3 in the fourth, Tettleton homered off Mike Schwabe, his 20th homer of the season. Tettleton also drove in a

Bradley doubled and scored in the first, drew a bases-loaded walk in the second, singled and scored in the fourth, and tripled in two runs in the fifth. He was replaced in the seventh without getting a chance to hit for the cycle. He has hit in seven straight games and has 26 hits in his last 69 at-bats, a .378 average.

Baltimore scored at least one run in each of the first six innings and every starter had at least one hit.

Doyle Alexander, 4-8, gave up five runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings, walking four and hitting one. He is 0-4 in seven starts since May 29.

**Mets 3, Astros 1**

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Teufel and Mark Carreon hit consecutive home runs that broke a seventh-inning tie Monday night and sent the New York Mets over the Houston Astros 3-1.

David Cone, 5-5, gave up one run on five hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked five and struck out five. Randy Myers finished for his 12th save.

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Teddy

Higuera won for the 11th time in 13 career decisions against New York as the Milwaukee Brewers got 16 hits Monday night and beat the Yankees 8-5.

Higuera, 3-2, allowed 10 hits and four runs in eight-plus innings, striking out six and walking none. Dan Plesac finished for his 20th save in 25 opportunities.

**Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2**

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders' run-scoring single tied the game and Rob Murphy's wild pitch allowed in the go-ahead run Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied in the seventh inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

With Toronto trailing 2-1, Kelly Gruber and George Bell opened the seventh with consecutive singles off Mike Smithson.

After Fred McGriff popped out, Murphy relieved and got Lloyd Moseby on a popup for the second out. Borders pinch hit and singled in Gruber and, with Manny Lee batting, Murphy threw a wild pitch that allowed Bell to score.

# Sports Briefs

## VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School. This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1. For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

## HOOP CAMP

Howard College will be hosting a girls basketball camp this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams. For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

**LONG DRIVING TOURNEY**  
MIDLAND — Hogan Golf Course in Midland will be the site of a local qualifying for the 15th Annual Michelin Long Driving Championship July 10 at 5:30 p.m. The \$60,000 championship is open to amateurs and profes-

son. Last year Jim Maynard, a 6-foot-6 sales director from Raleigh, N.C., won the championship with a drive of 334 yards in the final.

## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Knights of Columbus in Lamesa will be sponsoring a ladies softball tournament July 8-9.

Entry deadline is July 5 and entry fee is \$90. The first four teams will receive team trophies and T-shirts.

For more information call Louis Chapa at (806) 872-2051 or Ernie Luna at (806) 872-6041.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL

INVITATIONAL IER-A-ALL DUBOY State and Divisional Softball Tournament Qualifier, will be July 14-16 at Bellmead Softball Complex in Waco.

There will be divisions Men, class B,C,D; women, class B,C,D; and coed. Winners of each division receive state of national berths.

The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be other awards. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

For more information call (817) 799-3611, ext. 3606, or (817)752-6408.

## JULY FOURTHFEST

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City will be the site of July Fourthfest, today starting with a one-mile fun run and one-mile fun walk at 7:30 a.m., and ending with a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

There will also be other activities planned such as 5K run, beach volleyball tournament, horseshoe tournament and fishing tournament.

There will also be many other games and activities planned. For the road races, there is an \$8 entry fee before July 1. Fee is \$10 for entries after that.

For more information call 728-3403.

## HOOP TOURNEY

ABILENE — A sixteen team basketball tournament for boys and girls will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Abilene.

The boys tournament is July 7-8 while the girls tournament is July 21-22. Tournaments will be played according to the 1989 Summer League UIL guidelines. For more information call David Leyerle at 875-8144.

# Ohio State names hoop coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After a nationwide search, Ohio State promoted from within Monday when Randy Ayers was named to succeed Gary Williams as the Buckeyes' head basketball coach. The selection of Ayers, Williams' top assistant, was announced at a news conference by athletic direc-

tor Jim Jones.

"We believe we've conducted a very thorough national search," Jones said.

Ayers, the Buckeyes' 11th basketball coach and the first black to hold the job, said he hoped to maintain "the honesty and integrity" of the school's program.

"I feel a deep sense of gratification for the high honor," Ayers said.

The appointment must be approved by the university board of trustees.

The announcement ended a three-week search for a replacement after Williams resigned to

take over at Maryland, his alma mater.

Although Ayers, 33, has never been a head coach, he was Williams' top assistant after being elevated to full-time status in May 1987.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson had been a front-runner for the

job after two other candidates — Jim Crews of Evansville and Lon Kruger of Kansas State — withdrew from contention Friday.

"My players are like family to me. ... I had made a commitment to a lot of parents that I would be at Arkansas to coach their sons," Richardson said.

## Aggie program cleared of hush money allegation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The NCAA cleared Texas A&M's football program of allegations that former player George Smith received "hush" money, saying it could not distinguish fact from fiction.

"The available information did not support that funds were provided to Mr. Smith in order to discourage the young man from reporting information to the NCAA," David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director of enforcement, wrote in a letter dated Monday to A&M President William H. Mobley.

**"We are obviously pleased to have this matter resolved and behind us. We have addressed our problem and are confident that we are headed in the right direction."** — William H. Mobley, A&M President.

Smith had told The Dallas Morning News in separate interviews that former A&M football coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill paid him \$4,400 for his silence about NCAA rules violations and a university official later offered \$30,000 to recant his charges.

The News quoted Smith in a Nov. 18, 1988, story saying he received the money from Sherrill in cash and money orders. The following day Smith read a prepared statement in College Station saying The

News article was not true and that he conjured the story to help sell his book.

The Morning News reported the recantation offer in a March interview. Smith later denied making the statement.

And in a March interview with the NCAA, Smith said he falsified his original recantation.

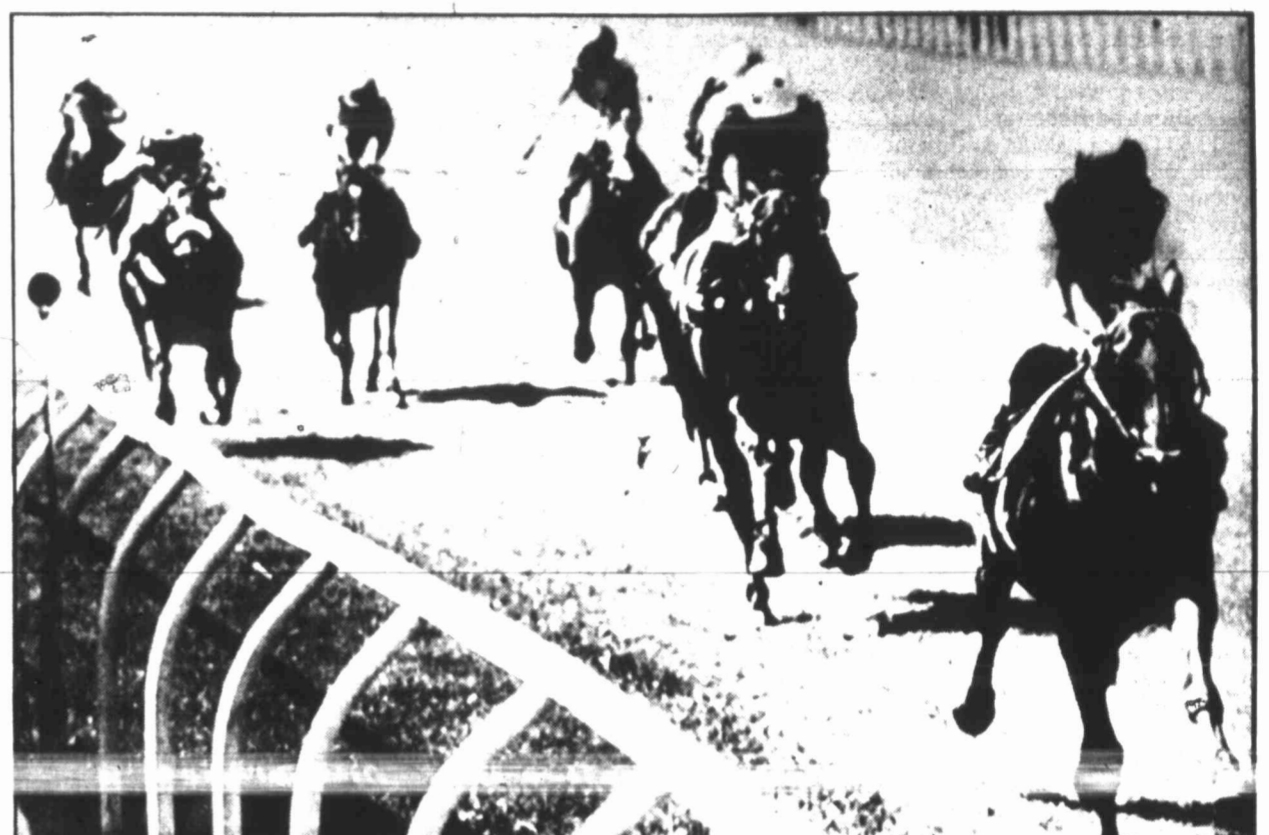
Sherrill resigned in December in the wake of the university's internal investigation. A call by The Associated Press to his home Monday night reached an answering machine.

"It should be noted that following Mr. Smith's recantation he subsequently altered that version in a manner that was more consistent with his original story, but even with the original recantation and that of other important principals in the matter, this office is unable to distinguish fact from fiction," Berst said in the letter.

The NCAA said information it compiled from interviews conducted after Smith made the allegations "did not appear sufficiently substantial or reliable to allege violations of NCAA rules."

"Accordingly, it appears appropriate for the NCAA's inquiries regarding this matter to be terminated," Berst said. The decision was reported to the NCAA Committee on Infractions during its June 23-25 meeting.

Texas A&M was placed on probation for two years and banned from a post-season bowl game last season for other NCAA violations. The school also lost football scholarships and recruiting was limited.



Associated Press photo

## Completes sweep

NEWBRIDGE, Ireland — Old Vic, with Steve Cauthen in the saddle, gallops home to win the Irish Derby by four lengths at the Curragh, Sunday, followed by Observation Post and Ile de

Nisky. Cauthen now completes a collection of derbies by triumphs, the Kentucky, Epsom, Chantilly and the Curragh.

## Winning horse tries suburbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Cryptoclearance has raced in New York, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, Florida and Illinois. Now he's headed for the suburbs.

The 5-year-old Cryptoclearance will face 11 other horses, including Cefis and Brian's Time, in Tuesday's \$350,000-added Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park as he

goes for his fourth Grade I stakes victory of the year.

"He loves to travel," trainer Scotty Schulhofer said. "In fact, I believe he could load himself on the plane ramps himself, if he had to."

Cryptoclearance already has won Gulfstream's Donn Handicap, Hialeah's Widener and the Hawthorne Gold Cup a week ago Saturday, and he has career earn-

ings of \$2,629,317. He was assigned high weight of 123 pounds, including Jose Santos, for the 1 1/4-mile Suburban.

He will race as an entry with Lustra, as he did in the Hawthorne. In that race, Lustra was used as the "rabbit" to set the early pace, allowing Cryptoclearance to come from behind, as is his custom.

## Four cities want Final Four in '94

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis officials gave it their best shot Sunday. But it will be days before they know if their bid for the city's third NCAA basketball championship in 15 years was a success.

Groups representing Indianapolis, Seattle, Charlotte, N.C., and East Rutherford, N.J., traveled to Traverse City, Mich., on Sunday to make 45-minute presentations to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee chaired by new Big Ten Commissioner James E. Delany.

The committee is expected to announce the Final Four sites for 1994 and 1995 this Thursday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

Indianapolis last hosted the Final Four at Market Square Arena in 1980 and has been awarded the 1991 championship in the Hoosier Dome.

"I think we've got an outstanding chance," said Jim Shaffer, vice president of public affairs at Butler University and former commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

"We don't like to go in there like we've got it wrapped up, but we've got a great reputation with the NCAA people. There will be three other outstanding proposals, but I just think Indianapolis has more to offer than the other three," he said.

What Indianapolis has is the Hoosier Dome, with its capacity of either 43,000 or 67,000, depending on the configuration. It also has the attached Indiana Convention Center, several downtown hotels, a central location and experience from organizing major sporting events.

East Rutherford's Meadowlands Arena, across the Hudson River from New York, seats 20,000. The new Carolina Coliseum in Charlotte seats 23,000. Neither city has hosted a Final Four. Seattle's Kingdome, site of the 1984 and 1989 Final Four, seats 33,000.

Indianapolis set attendance records when it hosted first- and second-round regionals in the Hoosier Dome in 1987 and again last March. The dome also will be the site of a first- and second-round regional in 1990.

"This is a more cooperative effort between the host city and the NCAA," Shaffer said. "The NCAA is taking a lot more control over the Final Four and asks mainly that the city work with (the NCAA) in staging events such as the Final Four Foundation dinner and par-

### ALL SIZES, ALL STYLES... EVERY GOODYEAR TIRE IN STOCK IS ON SALE NOW!\*

<h4>High Performance Radials</h4> <p>Road Gripping, Firm Handling, Sure Cornering Performance Plus</p> 	<h4>All Season Radials</h4> <p>Steel Belted, Year-Round Performing, Preferred Family Radials</p> 
<h4>Radials For Imports</h4> <p>Quick And Agile, Designed And Styled For Small Cars And Imports</p> 	<h4>Radials For Light Trucks, Vans, &amp; RVs</h4> <p>Tough, Rugged Performers, For Demanding Off-Road And Highway Performance</p> 

\*\$4S NOT ON SALE

**Nobody Fits You Like Goodyear**

408 Runnels

**GOODYEAR**

CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE

267-6337

**SALE ENDS JULY 15.**

Call 1-800-CAR-1999 For The Authorized Goodyear Retailer Nearest You!

20  
D  
Mor  
Tue  
Wed  
Cars I  
1980 THU  
owner, 49,  
\$2,900, 263  
FOR SAL  
low mile  
457-2241.  
1979 OLD  
work car.  
MUST SE  
automatic  
power st  
Good tires  
1981 CHEV  
-speed, Ru  
Gregg.  
1982 CHE  
condition,  
200: Pleas  
1978 MON  
4:00 p.m.  
1985 NISS  
\$2,795, Cal  
1968 MUS  
Call 263-  
J.M.  
TION  
roof  
dama  
Bonc  
Free  
Call :  
Air Co  
AIR CON  
air, \$20 ser  
Applia  
DEE'S AP  
in Kennor  
ces, 25 y  
rates, 263-2  
Autom  
B & B Gar  
East 3rd  
Auto T  
AUTO TEC  
Custom pal  
welcome, 1  
dwell, 263-8  
Boat S  
SEE DENI  
board or 1  
perence, 2  
Cerami  
CERAMIC  
Southwest  
Classes for  
Concre  
CONCRETE  
too small.  
J.C. Burch  
RUBIO CO  
on all type  
large or to  
Fred Rubio  
Dirt Co  
TOP SOIL,  
lots, Drive  
tractor, Cal  
Dozer :  
DOZER W  
work. Call :  
Fences  
ALL TYPE  
and ranch  
the job bet  
home phon  
Home I  
BOB'S CU  
Kitchen/ba  
cabinets, e  
Serving Big  
HEARTH:  
qualified, R  
electrical,

263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debble or Elizabeth Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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

CLASSIFIEDS City Bits 9 Lines \$375 Daily on Page 2-A
Notice To Classified Advertisers
When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.



Pickups 020
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN (Silverado), best offer over \$9,500. Parked on Cadden C. U. parking lot. Call 267-3438 evenings, 263-7661 ext. 303 days.
1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP shortbed. Take up payments. Nothing down. Call 263-3565 or 263-1429.
1986 GMC (SIERRA CLASSIC) Suburban. Gray with custom paint, many extras. Must see to appreciate! Call 267-2398 or after 5:00 p.m. call 263-3658.
1984 GMC PICKUP, loaded. Small equity. Call 393-5721.
1986 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, price \$11,000 below loan value. \$4,600. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup 4x4. Excellent condition. One owner. Must see! \$7,800 or best reasonable offer. 399-4617.
1978 SUBURBAN, 454 engine. Good condition. Call 263-4087.
1987 XLT LARIAT short bed super cab, red, completely loaded, captains chairs, console. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.
1982 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC short bed, loaded, with JVC stereo, black/silver. 51,000 miles. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.
1986 NISSAN KING Cab. 5 speed, power steering, air conditioner, tilt wheel, new rubber, great gas mileage. See 1505 East 4th, 267-7276 or 267-2957.

Cars For Sale 011
1980 THUNDERBIRD, my wife's car, one owner, 69,000 miles. Looks and runs great! \$2,900. 263-6856.
FOR SALE, 1988 Chrysler New Yorker, low mileage. Great condition. Call 457-2241.
1979 OLDS TORONADO. Good school or work car. 267-2907 after 6:00 p.m.
MUST SELL, 1978 Chevrolet Wagon. 350, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, extras. Good tires. \$950 or best offer. 263-1619.

Cars For Sale 011
WESTEX AUTO Recondition Vehicles Prices Reduced!
88' Olds Cutlass.....\$7,995
88' Beretta.....\$7,495
88' Escort.....\$4,995
85' Suburban.....\$7,895
85' Chrysler 5th Avenue \$5,995
85' Buick Park Avenue...\$6,495
84' Nissan 300 ZX.....\$5,495
84' Olds 98.....\$3,695
83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,895
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Good condition, great gas mileage. Asking \$2,200. Please call 267-1462.
1978 MONTE CARLO. Call 267-4861 after 4:00 p.m. and weekends.
1985 NISSAN SENTRA, reconditioned. \$2,795. Call 263-2061.
1968 MUSTANG, good condition. \$1,500. Call 263-1748 or 267-9505 and leave message.

1986 CLASSIC Ciera Brougham, 4 door, burgundy, loaded. \$8,000. 267-1051.
Jeeps 015
FOR SALE, 1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 393-5252 or (915)737-2376.
1984 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, 6 cylinder, hardtop, AM, FM, cassette, 41,000 miles. Call 263-1748 or 267-9505 and leave message.

Air Conditioning 701
AIR CONDITIONING and electrical repair. \$20 service call. Call 263-2872.
Appliance Repair 707
DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.
Automotive 710
B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.
Auto Tech 712
AUTO TECH, Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.
Boat Service 714
SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.
Ceramic Shop 718
CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing. Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425. Lea Turner.
Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.
RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.
Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. 915-263-4619.
Dozer Service 729
DOZER WORK. Ripping, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.
Fences 731
ALL TYPES, chain link, cedar, tile, farm and ranch. Call for free estimate. "We do the job better for less money". 263-6445 home phone, 263-6517.
Home Improvement 738
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.
HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks.

Horse/Stock Trailer 740
S & H TRAILERS, used pickups, accessories, gas, batteries, tires, garage. Quality Western Wheels, Coahoma.
Mobile Home Service 744
BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3433.
Painting-Papering 749
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.
S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.
ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088. Call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.
GAMBLE PAINTING, for all your painting needs, free estimates. No job to small. call 263-2500.
Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
FOR SAME DAY or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.
DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.
Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereo, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.
Roofing 767
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hall damage welcome. Bonded insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.
H & T ROOFING. 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2924.
ROOFING-SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.
Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at

Help Wanted 270
\$50,000 to \$60,000 per year possible. Be your own boss in an exciting business. Business or sales experience helpful. Small investment required. Call (918)663-9707 10:00-5:00.
ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information, call 504-446-1700, Dept. P2174.
ROD'S POWER TONG Inc., now taking applications for Derrick Men and Floor Hands: no lost time insurance cases need apply! Call 263-4523 or 701 East 1st.
MORNING AEROBIC Instructor needed. Must be certified or working on certification. Also need part time help in health club in exchange for exercise and/or tanning. New Horizons Health Club, 263-8454.
AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. Meet interesting people. Earn good money. Enjoy flexible hours. 300 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
RECP.—good typist, prev. exp. Open.
TEELERS—several needed. Exp. Open.
CLERK/TYPIST—several needed. Open.
SALES—several openings. Open.
MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Exc.

Vans 030
1985 TOYOTA 7 passenger van, excellent condition. Also 1985 Honda Odyssey (dune buggy). 267-1547.
1986 DODGE MINI-Van, reconditioned. \$4,450. Call 263-2061.
Recreational Veh 035
FOR SALE, 1983 Class A Allegro 37' motorhome. Mileage 23,000. Loaded. Call 263-3531.
1977 DODGE TRAVECO Family Wagon. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 263-7859.
Travel Trailers 040
TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.
15' 1979 ROADRUNNER WILDCA. Good condition. \$2,600. Call between 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. evenings. 263-7271.
Campers 045
1985 COLEMAN POP Up camper, loaded, like new. 267-7000.
Motorcycles 050
CLEAN 1981 YAMAHA 650 Special. \$750.
Boats 070
16' SAILBOAT 6 PASSENGER, \$1,450. 13' Sailboat 2 passenger, \$450. HC 61 Gall Route. Box 230. 267-2128.
SMALL BLADE, 3 point drit scoop, one bottom plow. Call 398-5406.

Household Goods 531
FOR SALE: 14.6 foot refrigerator, Frigidaire, coppertone. \$100. Call 393-5343.
Garage Sale 535
JULY 1ST THRU the 4th, 9:00 to 5:00. 1324 Harding. 100's of items, sofa, lamps, what-nots, paint, desk, beds, chest, plants, china cabinet, much more.
WASHER/DRYER, refrigerator, microwave, upright freezer, 4 evaporator coolers, ornate king bedroom suite, 3 full bedroom suites, cedar chest, round table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, dresser, chest, baby bed, two corner lighted china cabinets, bunk beds, cookers, pans, glassware, bikes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.
JULY 4th, GARAGE Sale, 906 Highland Drive, in backyard, 1:00-3:00. No early sales!
BABY SWING, stroller, high chair, dresser, chest-of-drawers, bicycle, lots of odds-n-ends. Monday thru Saturday, closed Tuesday 4th, 2207 Scurry.
BEDSPREADS, SHEETS (twin thru king), aprons, dishes, clothing, more. J & J Penny Saver, 1703 South Gregg, open thru 4th.
FURNITURE 539
BENNIE'S GARDEN closed July 1 thru July 9. Farmers Market open July 12.

Miscellaneous 537
B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome—No clothes. US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.
WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisoned snakes. Buy by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.
DISCOUNT FIREWORKS. Travel little. Save alot! Compare prices. Bulldog Fireworks, Coahoma by Town & Country.
FOR SALE Washer/dryer, like new. Dinette set and hutch. Built-in dishwasher, brand new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8614 ask for Brenda.
SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!
ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.
Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
FOR SALE, registered Chow puppies. Call (806)462-7613.
SAND SPRINGS Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.
KITTENS to give away. Black. Call 263-8276.
FREE TO GO 606
Siamese kittens 6 weeks old.
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels-heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.
Sporting Goods 521
BAIT STAND Now open—Snyder Hwy 350. Goldfish - Perch - Red Horse Minnows and more.
Portable Buildings 523
SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 120 East, 263-1460.
Household Goods 531
LIGHT BLUE Loveseat, one year old, excellent condition. \$175. Call 263-3041.
RATTAN GLASSTOP dining table / four chairs with matching rattan china cabinet. \$375 set. 263-3848.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

Household Goods 531
FOR SALE: 14.6 foot refrigerator, Frigidaire, coppertone. \$100. Call 393-5343.
Garage Sale 535
JULY 1ST THRU the 4th, 9:00 to 5:00. 1324 Harding. 100's of items, sofa, lamps, what-nots, paint, desk, beds, chest, plants, china cabinet, much more.
WASHER/DRYER, refrigerator, microwave, upright freezer, 4 evaporator coolers, ornate king bedroom suite, 3 full bedroom suites, cedar chest, round table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, dresser, chest, baby bed, two corner lighted china cabinets, bunk beds, cookers, pans, glassware, bikes, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

1989 Nissan P.U. advertisement showing a pickup truck and pricing information.

Business and Professional Directory listing various services and contact information.

Business Opportunities listing various investment and service opportunities.

Miscellaneous listing various goods for sale including furniture, appliances, and home items.

College Students Summer Work advertisement offering part-time jobs and training opportunities.



Table with 18 columns representing TV channels (KMGH, ESPN, KERA, etc.) and rows representing time slots (5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM, 1 AM) with program listings.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Andrew Lloyd Webber, who brought "The Phantom of the Opera" to the stage, was the phantom of the wedding Saturday.



record album from his latest hit, "Aspects of Love." Julian Lloyd Webber, 38, has made his reputation as a cellist, was divorced from his first wife eight weeks ago.

Simon, whose Graceland tour included recent sold-out performances in the Soviet Union and Germany, has canceled three concerts in Italy this week.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: showman P.T. Barnum, French poet Jean Cocteau, actress Katharine Helmond, diplomat Henry Cabot Lodge, pitcher Rich "Goose" Gosage, actress Shirley Knight, outfielder Gary Mathews, "Gunsmoke's" Milburn Stone.

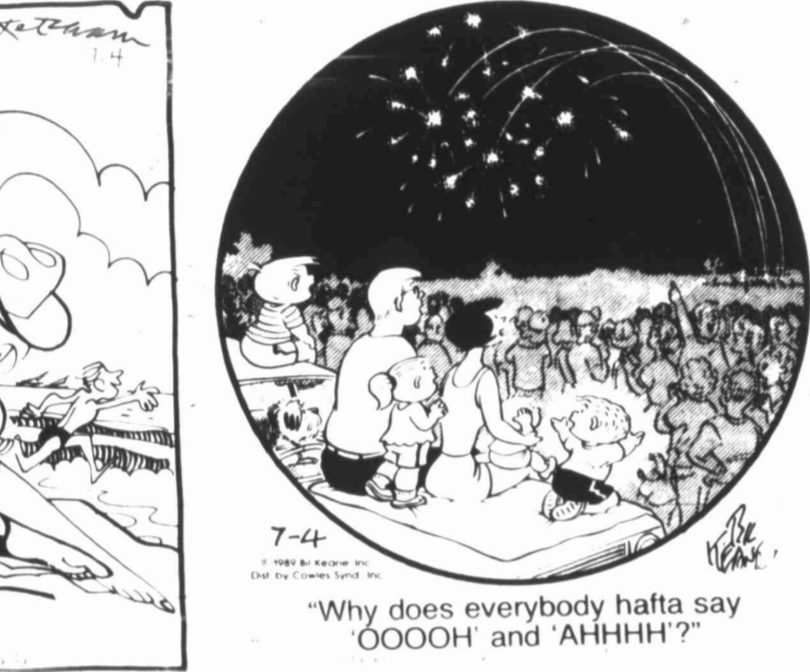
trate on clearing away the paperwork that is standing between you and greater success. Ask influential friends to cut through "red tape." CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use an indirect route to reach your goals. New revelations give you the strength and knowledge you need for career growth.

needed boost. Do not despair if impulsive actions lead to mistakes. You can recover any lost ground very quickly. Forge new alliances. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is better not to make too many demands today. Your destiny lies largely in your own hands.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



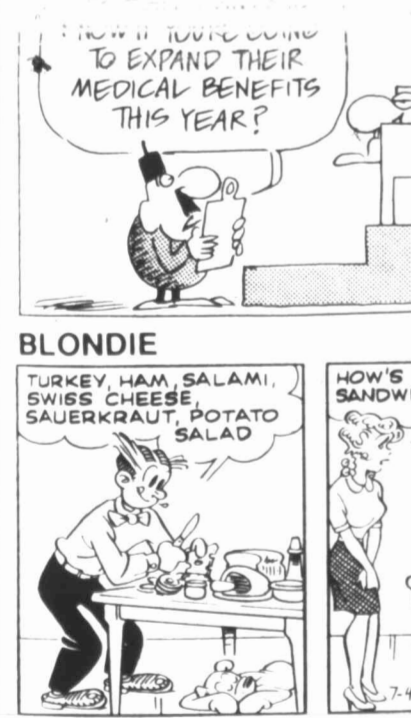
PEANUTS



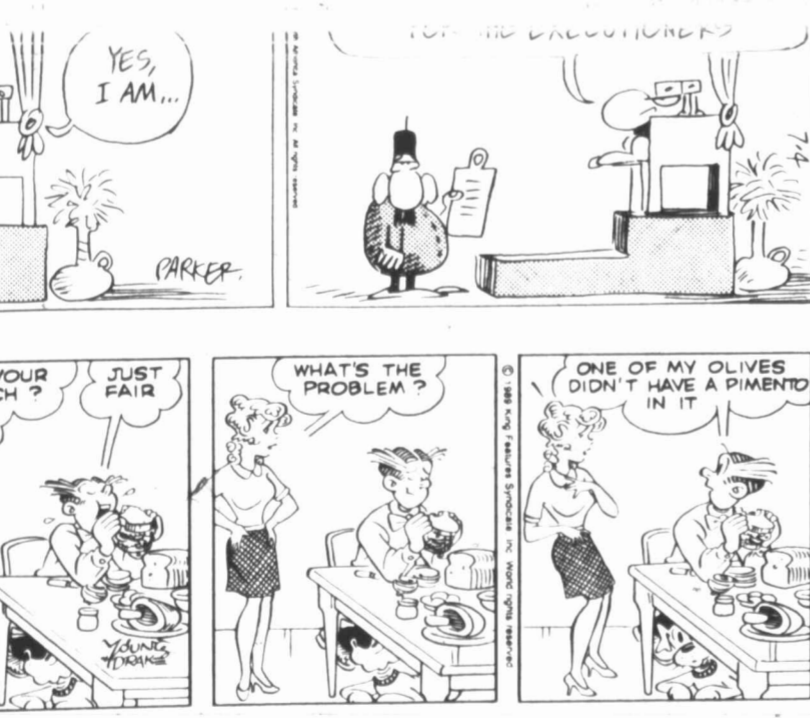
WIZARD OF ID



BLOONIE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



HI & LOIS



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



B.C.



ITALIA ZVEREVA



WEST GERMANY



DR. PETER



DR. PETER



DR. PETER



# Outdoors



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## No fishing?

**BIG SPRING** — Comanche Trail Lake will be temporarily off-limits to fishermen if a resolution is approved by the City Council at its July 11 meeting. The purpose of the proposed restriction,

Public Works Director Tom Decell said, is to give the more than 10,000 new fish in the lake time to grow, a period of time he estimated at about two years.

## Endangered panther gets new home

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has purchased a 25,000-acre refuge for one of the country's most endangered species — the Florida panther.

The \$10 million purchase from the Collier family, the largest landowners in Florida, is a mile after mile of "grass and marsh, habitat that is suitable for the Florida panther," said Steve Goldstein, spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan.

The Florida panther is one of several cougar subspecies. According to most biologists, there are only 30 to 50 of the tawny animals

left.

At least three, all believed to be males, roam the newly purchased land.

The long-term plan is to introduce enough animals from other areas into what will be called the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge, to develop a naturally reproducing population.

In addition to deer and other animals which provide food for the cats, the land which is east of Naples and adjacent to the Big Cypress National Preserve, is home to at least six other endangered species, including the wood stork, snail kite, bald eagle,

red-cockaded woodpecker, peregrine falcon and Eastern indigo snake.

"The studies we did showed this was the most suitable area for the long-term preservation of the panther," Goldstein said by telephone from Washington.

The Interior Department paid \$418 an acre for the land. Appraisals ranged from \$350 to \$700 per acre.

"It is one of the largest purchases the department has made recently, in terms of the size of the tract of land," Goldstein said.

It's part of an effort to protect the unique wildlife of Florida.

Lujan has testified before Congress to purchase 110,000 acres north and east of the Everglades to be used to restructure the water flow into Everglades National Park. This would provide cleaner water when it is needed by the park's dwindling numbers of birds and other animals.

The first thing the Fish and Wildlife Service plans to do with its new refuge is find the best ways to make the land even more suitable for panthers. The biggest thing is to control water flow through it.

It also wants to find the best areas in which to reintroduce panthers.

## Remote gunnery range now open to public

**GILA BEND, ARIZ. (AP)** — The federal government is putting out the welcome mat at a remote gunnery range twice the size of Delaware and often as inhospitable as a Gila monster, even when nobody's shooting.

Indeed, contradictions abound at the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range, a 2.7 million-acre preserve in the southwestern corner of Arizona. Described as the Free World's largest target range, it encompasses seven areas where fighters strafe and bomb simulated trains, convoys and missile bases and three others where pilots practice dogfights.

An information packet, which includes an agreement absolving the

refers to unexploded ordnance dating back to the 1940s and warns that "munitions items are designed to maim and kill."

Some of the range is so inhospitable that Spanish explorers named an east-west trail "El Camino del Diablo — The Devil's Road." Historians estimate that hundreds have died of fatigue or dehydration in remote parts of the range over the centuries.

"There's evidence out there of at least 40 old graves along the route," said 1st Lt. Michele S. Monroe, chief of a natural resource management unit at Luke Air Force Base outside Phoenix.

But she said the range also is "an irreplaceable national treasure."

opportunities for hikers, backpackers, hunters and prospectors in a landscape that varies from post-Armageddon flats to a rich overlay of plant life on bacon-colored peaks.

A civil engineer, Monroe won the Department of Defense's prestigious Natural Resource Conservation Award in 1988 for projects to study the endangered Sonoran pronghorn antelope, to build eight water-catchment basins among the crags, and to repair damage to El Camino del Diablo.

Thanks in part to the concrete dams which seal off rock-walled washes to collect up to 50,000 gallons each during rainy periods, the range's herds of desert bighorn

Aircraft avoid the 822,000-acre Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge, run by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and studies indicate the animals closer to bombing areas have adjusted, Monroe says.

"I've been told by bighorn hunters who have been out there during a sonic boom that the sheep may look up from eating, but they don't bolt and run," she says.

Dick Thomas, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management office in Phoenix, says he was surprised by the natural wonders. "I've lived in Phoenix for 35 years, and I thought that was one big flat where they'd bombed the hell out of the scenery since 1941."



Associated Press photo

## Presidential motoring

**KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine** — President George Bush reaches for the throttle on his boat while motoring near his home recently. Bush went fishing with no luck, but is expected to try again while vacationing during the holiday. The man on the left is unidentified.

## An atypical college outing

Try this for your next college outing: The summit of Chimborazo in the Ecuadorian Andes, at 20,703 feet the highest peak in North America.

A Cornell University group made a successful ascent of Chimborazo in December as part of the school's outdoor education program.

Led by Dan Tillemans, director of Cornell's outdoor education program, the group's four rope teams climbed the summit in nine hours, starting from a base camp at 15,000 feet.

Adjusting to thinning oxygen above 18,000 feet was the most difficult part, the climbers say.

"Some people took one step for every three breaths because there's so little oxygen up there," says Tillemans. "When we got there, some people were too tired even to take pictures." Tillemans planted a red and white Cornell banner at the summit.

The group made three ascents during their trip. Ruminahui, at 15,455 feet, was regarded as a "practice" climb. It also climbed Cotapaxi, 19,348 feet, before taking on Chimborazo.

The climb to Chimborazo began at midnight to take advantage of calmer conditions, though temperatures dropped to about 20 degrees at night. During the day, temperatures warmed to about 50 degrees, and the most serious risk wasn't frostbite but sunburn. The wind blew fiercely at the summits, the climbers say.

Tillemans says the Andes views are breathtaking. While climbing over the Catapaxi glacier at night, he said he had lightning bolts and clouds below him.



Associated Press photo

## Sea monsters

**GALVESTON** — What appears at first to be a pair of sea monsters is in reality John Rayes, left, and his son, Napoleon, as they play in the seaweed ac-

cumulated on the beach here. City and county crews are getting the problem under control.

## BWI law takes effect Saturday

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Law enforcement officials praised a new law that goes into effect tomorrow — boating while intoxicated — and said the July 4th weekend was the best time to break it in.

"It's great. We've needed this for years," said Chester Burdett, director of law enforcement for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. "It will certainly improve water safety."

Parks and wildlife officials said accidents in Texas last year and

## Wingo recounts backwards walk around the world

By TAMARA WALL

The Brazosport Facts

**ANGLETON (AP)** — Wearing a weathered, gray felt hat, the perky, blue-eyed fellow carefully donned the dulled, tortoise-shell glasses and began fiddling with the mirrors extending from the arms of the ancient spectacles.

"These mirrors here are adjustable," Plennie Wingo said. "It has a little screw so you can move them around to see behind you."

With a walking cane by his side and a Bible among his belongings, the 94-year-old man said these were his necessary tools for traveling around the world backwards.

Affectionately termed the restless Texan, Wingo set out on a journey April 15, 1931, to walk across the world backwards.

"It was during the Depression," he recalled. "I had a cafe business and the Wall Street crash ruined it."

Wingo said he took a strenuous cooking job working for 10 hours a day, seven days a week to support his wife and daughter while trying to think of ways to make more money.

He said he thought of walking around the world backwards during one of his daughter's high school parties.

"Some of the boys walked into where I was sitting to warm their hands by the fire," Wingo remembered.

He said the teen-agers began talking of better times before the Depression and thinking of ways to make money.

"They said the only way you could gain recognition is by doing something different," Wingo said grinning. "But they said there was no use everything had been done."

"Out of the clear blue sky I said 'well boys, I've never seen anybody walk around the world backwards,'" he said.

At his joke that later began nagging at him. He said he became determined to succeed.

"I thought of this a lot I thought of this as something that had never been done," Wingo said.

He underwent a training program for six months, which included extensive daily walking.

"I didn't intend to let anybody know what I was doing," Wingo chuckled. "So I would walk five miles backwards in the evenings."

"I lost weight and I got in good shape, but I kept wondering how I'd see," he said.

Wingo said an advertisement for unique sport sunglasses with mirrors provided the solution to his problem.

when he was 36 that he set out on his walk across the United States and Europe, from Santa Monica to Istanbul, which took him 18 months and nine days.

Wingo said the day before he began his journey he met a preacher at the Salvation Army.

"He said, 'I have something I want to give you,'" he recalled, lifting an old brittle Bible held together with masking tape. "It was brand new then and it got me through a lot of times, especially in Europe."

Even though Wingo ran away from home as a child and never attended high school, he calls his book the family Bible.

"When I couldn't communicate it was always a good thing to have with me," Wingo said. "People would see it among my belongings and offer me food or a place to sleep."

"They said the only way you could gain recognition is by doing something different. But they said there was no use everything had been done. Out of the clear blue sky I said, 'Well boys, I've never seen anybody walk around the world backwards.'" — Plennie Wingo.

"I wore out 13 pairs of shoes in 13 months," he said, laughing. "It was a wonderful trip in a lot of ways and it was also a sad trip."

"In 1931 I lost my wife and family. My wife divorced me because I couldn't make enough money," Wingo added.

Anita, in 1945 when she was 17 and he was 50.

"He's got a lot of energy and a lot of life he's a very energetic and loving man," Anita Wingo said. "There's still things that come up that I didn't know about, I'm still learning about him."

"I wasn't really looking for anybody. I was working and living by myself and happy with myself," he said. "Since I married her, I don't know how I'd make it without her."

"In my mind I knew that I would win out and make it big with it," Wingo said, laughing. "I'm in all these museums in wax and I'm in the Guinness Book of World Records."