

## On the side:

### 5 area men arrested

**BIG SPRING** — A regional drug task force aided by local city police officers confiscated a small cache of illegal substances and arrested five area men Thursday evening. Arrested at a westside city residence were: Bob Lloyd Moore, 1212 Madison St. and Gary Wayne Moore of Lamesa on charges of possession of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of marijuana under two ounces. The men's ages were not provided. A male juvenile was also apprehended and released to his parents.

Officers from the Big Spring Police Department and agents of the Permian Basin Task Force arrested the three after executing a search warrant on the residence that yielded a quantity of methamphetamine, hashish and marijuana. An undisclosed amount of chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were also discovered at the location, according to a police news release.

The same law enforcement officials also stopped a vehicle in the 1000 block of West Fourth Street where they found "a sizeable quantity of a substance believed to be cocaine," the news release said.

Arrested were: Ovidio Calderon, 408 Abrams St.; Ricardo Juarez, 1307 Sycamore St.; and Gabriel Armando Baraza, 622 Caylor, all on charges of possession of a controlled substance. Their ages were withheld.

Bond for all of the men had not been set at presstime.

### Agents arrest couple

**MARFA** — Two Big Spring residents were arrested by U.S. customs agents Tuesday evening after the couple attempted to transport more than 45 pounds in illegal drugs into the country, a customs authority said Thursday.

Robert Gonzales, 24, and Nancy Gonzales, 23, were arrested by customs agents after attempting to enter the country with 42 pounds in marijuana and three pounds in cocaine stashed in a secret compartment of the vehicle they were driving, said Tom Gill, agent in charge for the U.S. Customs Agency. Gill said he did not know their addresses but confirmed they are Big Spring residents.

The Gonzales' were arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana and cocaine with intent to deliver. They were taken to the Presidio County Jail and then arraigned before a federal magistrate where bond was set, Gill said.

Robert Gonzales is currently in the custody of the Presidio County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond; Nancy Gonzales was released on her own recognizance, he said.

Gill said the two were stopped during a routine check by customs officials. While questioning the Gonzales, customs officials reportedly noticed an odor of gasoline. A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed a false compartment in the gas tank of the vehicle, he said.

The technique is not a new one, Gill said. "We get hundreds of them."

### Teacher dismissal

**BIG SPRING** — A hearing to decide whether a Big Spring High School teacher will be dismissed has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but BSISD officials said that the matter may be settled privately.

The school board formally notified David Hay, physical education teacher and tennis coach at BSHS, in June of the proposed termination of his contract.

The board discussed the matter again for about an hour in executive session at Thursday's board meeting, but no action was taken, Board President Dan Wise said.

BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary said after the meeting that a dismissal hearing for Hay has been tentatively scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the board room.

He added, however, that the matter may be settled before then.

"There's a possibility that there won't be a hearing," McQueary said. "It's possible that there may be a resignation on (Hay's) part — but it's really in the lawyers' hands right now; we're gearing up for a hearing."

McQueary added that other possibilities include reassignment within the district, a resignation with a settlement or a resignation without a settlement.

Officials declined comment on the reasons for the proposed dismissal.

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy tonight with isolated to widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Partly to mostly sunny Saturday with only isolated afternoon storms. Highs mid 90s to near 100.



## Police: We broke window to get suspect

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Testimony continued in County Court Thursday in the trial of Leslye Schulze, who is charged with a misdemeanor count of fleeing officers and nine misdemeanor traffic violations.

The charges stem from a 27-minute car chase through Big Spring April 8, when Schulze was arrested. The Big Spring woman accused officers of police brutality when her left arm was broken during the arrest.

The four-woman, two-man jury listened to only two hours of testimony Thursday before County Judge John Coffee called a recess

"At the time . . . the only thing on my mind was to subdue the subject," and lessen the danger to other officers — Billy Arnold, Big Spring patrolman.

until Friday morning. Big Spring Patrolman Billy Arnold took the witness stand first.

The three-year veteran told County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who is prosecuting the case, that although he was off duty, he became involved in the April 8 chase. Arnold testified he was on his way to an off-duty job, when the chase crossed his path and he began to follow.

Arnold, who apparently had given Schulze a verbal warning three days earlier in an unrelated incident, said he didn't know who officers were tailing until about midway through the chase.

"My first observation of the driver was when she came out of the Box (grocery store) parking lot," he said. Arnold testified he recognized Schulze from three days before when he had a "15- or

20-minute dealing with her."

"She seemed to find it humorous and laughed a lot," Arnold said of that incident. "I don't know if she had some fear. If she did, she didn't show any."

Arnold testified he was the lead car in a rolling roadblock officers attempted on 11th Place, but soon after that lost the truck officers were tailing and dropped out of the chase.

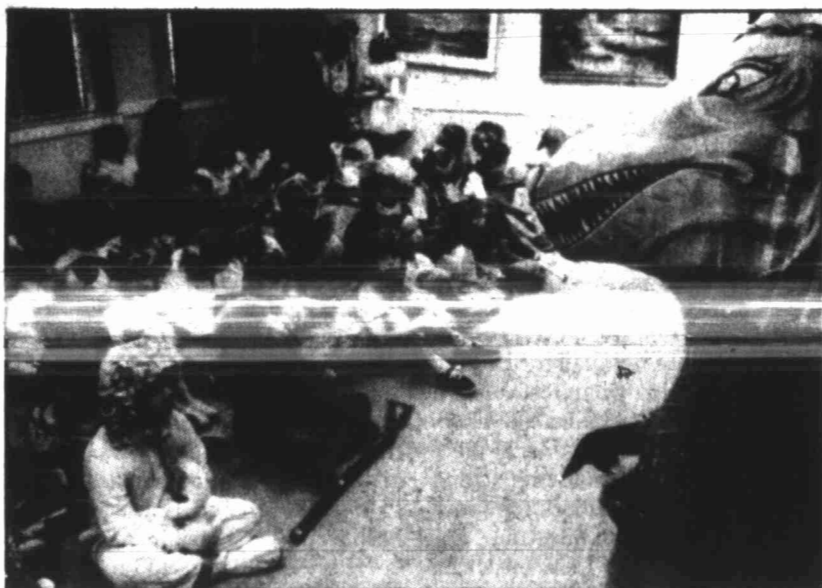
He rejoined it later, he said, taking part in a successful rolling roadblock and assisting in arresting Schulze.

Arnold told the jury he was the officer who broke the driver-side window of the truck Schulze was driving and attempted to pull her through.

"At the time . . . the only thing on my mind was to subdue the subject," and lessen the danger to other officers, Arnold said of his action.

Arnold said he and another officer dragged Schulze through the window and two other officers actually arrested and handcuffed

• TRIAL page 3-A



## Costume party!

**BIG SPRING** — The closing day of the Summer Reading Program at the Howard County Library ended Thursday with a costume party, complete with ice cream and awards. Seven-year-olds Elisha Hubbard, left, Shandria Scott and Cori Soldan look over a group of children having their costumes judged in the top photo. Kamaron Horn, 7, and Bradley Gibbs, 9, watch as awards are

handed out in the left photo. David Smith, dressed as a Tyrannosaurus Rex, stands in the front of the room as his costume is judged in the middle photo. Seven-year-old Tamra Dareall, dressed as a puppy, awaits her turn to be judged in the right photo. For additional photo and results of the costume contest, see 3-A.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Leaders ready for economic summit

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

**PARIS** — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations joined in a joyous Bastille Day celebration today as they prepared to open their annual summit with talks on economic struggles in Eastern Europe and harsh repression of human rights in China.

Today's first session of the Big Seven industrial democracies coincides with the climax of three days of festivities marking the 200th birthday of the French Revolution.

The salute to the July 14, 1789, storming of the Bastille, which marked the beginning of the revolution, began with a military parade down the Champs Elysees, the most famous thoroughfare in Paris.

Heavy tanks rumbled past the VIP viewing stand as Mirage jet fighters screamed overhead, trailing a stream of red, white and blue smoke.

President Bush, leader of the world's wealthiest nation, got a front row parade seat next to President Hossein Mubarak of Egypt.

poorest countries.

The 15th economic summit marks Bush's debut at the annual gathering of the leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Italy.

Bush began the day with a hurriedly arranged meeting with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari amid indications that Mexico was close to reaching a debt-restructuring agreement with its creditors.

Bush hoped the summit would let him assume the mantle of leadership on economic and environmental issues, much as he did on military matters in May with a troop reduction proposal at the NATO summit in Brussels.

Following his stops this week in Poland and Hungary, Bush planned to press for a coordinated economic aid program to reward the two Communist bloc nations for democratic reforms. Among other steps, Bush was expected to express support for new loans and debt rescheduling to ease the two countries' financial woes.

ing the bloody crackdown in Tiananmen Square also was on the agenda, with the possibility that the summit might produce a strong condemnation of abuses of human rights.

The talk will turn to economics and other subjects on Saturday and Sunday. Bush was seeking an international agreement for tackling the problems of global pollution.

Other leaders had their own agendas. Attempting to overcome a sex scandal which has shaken his government, Japanese Prime Minister Sosouke Uno came armed with nearly \$40 billion in aid to improve the global environment and provide financial support to lessen the staggering \$1.2 trillion debt burden carried by developing countries.

French President Francois Mitterrand has his own rival plan for Third World debt. So does Bush.

Nicholas Brady, Bush's treasury secretary, unveiled a new strategy March 10 to encourage commercial banks to voluntarily forgive a portion of developing nations' bad



PARIS — President Bush looks up toward the obelisk at the Place de la Concorde while he and first lady Barbara Bush are greeted by French Prime Minister Michel Rocard, left, as they arrive to view the Bastille Day military parade in Paris Friday.

**Inside Texas**

**Lewis lauds amendment**

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis praised an amendment to a bill penalizing desecration of the U.S. and Texas flags that would extend the ban to all state and U.S. territory flags.

But Rep. Larry Evans said Thursday his amendment was instructional.

"It tramples upon First Amendment rights indiscriminately," said Evans, D-Houston.

Without objection, the House tentatively approved a measure that would provide criminal penalties for anyone desecrating the U.S., Texas and all other state and U.S. territory flags.

Evans said he would never burn a U.S. flag, but is opposed to proposals limiting free speech. Since lawmakers are intent on banning flag burning, he said he believed the proposal should extend to all flags.

**Lobbyists spent millions**

AUSTIN (AP) — Lobbyists spent more than \$1.8 million on entertainment and gifts for state lawmakers during the 1989 Legislature, including food and drinks at exclusive clubs, golf outings, hunting and fishing trips and expensive vacations, a newspaper reported.

In a copy report Thursday, the *Austin American-Statesman* said this year's largest followed lobbyist spending of \$1.35 million in 1988.

Key lawmakers skirted Utah, vacationed in Acapulco, visited Washington and rode the high-speed trains of Europe. Money was lavished on everything from power lunches at private clubs to celebrations for a lawmaker's wedding anniversary.

**Feds to auction leftovers from failed S&Ls**

HOUSTON (AP) — Everything from hand-carved ivory elephant tusks to office furniture and even the kitchen sink heads for the auction block this weekend as federal regulators liquidate some 20,000 items seized from failed savings and loan associations.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. is hoping the four-day auction, which begins Saturday, will raise some \$500,000. Proceeds will go back to the FSLIC in hopes of putting a dent in the government's cost of bailing out defunct savings and loan associations, a cost estimated last year alone at \$40 billion.

"What you see are the signs of success that turned out to be the products of failure," auctioneer Mark Thomas, of Texarkana, Texas, said Thursday. "It's continuously surprising."

The auction is the first of four the agency is planning. Another is scheduled for next month in Dallas and the third will be in September again in Houston. The fourth one is not yet scheduled.

Among the 20,000 items are four large wooden elephants — two about 5 feet tall and two others slightly smaller — that at one time were kept in an Austin savings association office.

Bargain hunters this weekend

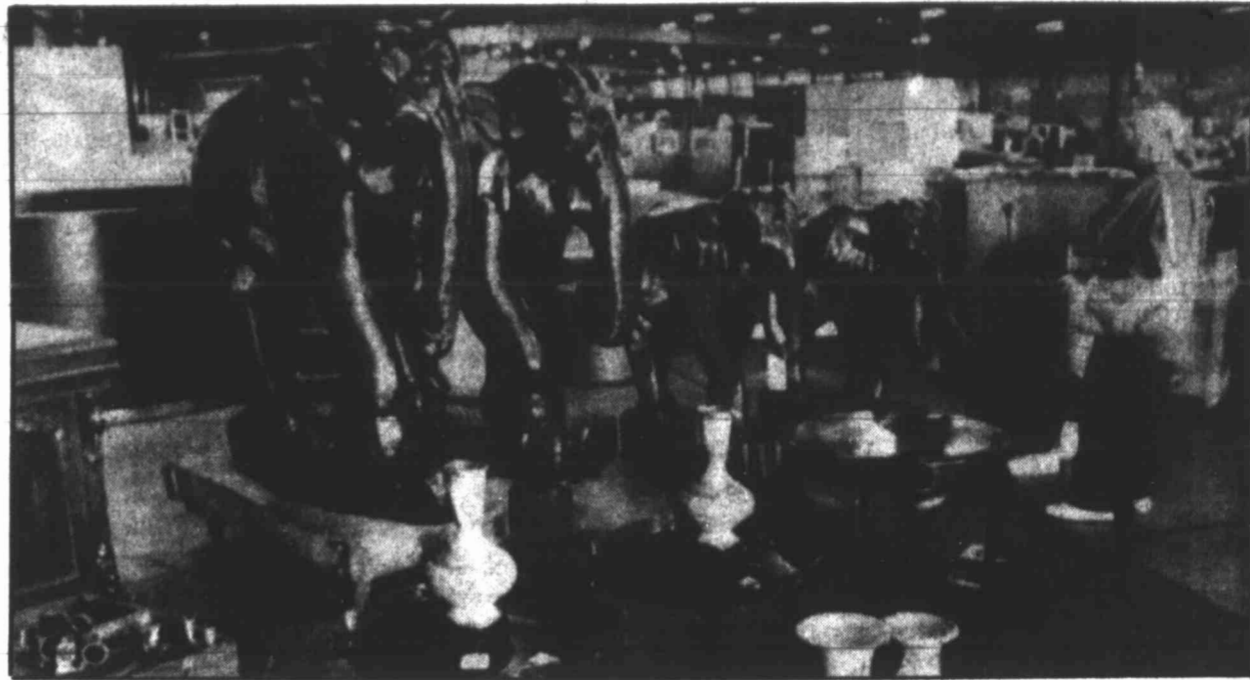
will get to pick from the carcasses of 34 S&Ls — 32 from Texas and two from Oklahoma — that were placed in receivership last year, casualties of the energy and real estate collapse earlier in the decade.

Bids will be taken on everything from 30 cars and trucks, including a 1957 Bentley, to bank safes, desks and chairs, countless calculators and typewriters, computer terminals, paintings, sculptures, Japanese vases, a Persian rug and the three hand-carved ivory elephant tusks.

The Bentley doesn't run. Of the two kitchen sinks in the inventory, one likely will work. It's still in its original box.

"This is a sign of the old times and once the cleanup is complete, hopefully we won't see this again," John Pace, manager of receiver-ship activity for the FSLIC, said while surveying the Houston warehouse crammed with the items up for bid.

On Wednesday, the FSLIC said it had received \$1.5 billion from asset sales last year, about \$925 million from sales of non-real estate assets. Through May, the agency, which insures thrift deposits of up to \$100,000, had liquidated another \$309 million in assets and hopes to receive \$5.9 billion in income over



HOUSTON — Some of the items that go on the auction block Saturday at the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. are viewed by a potential bidder Thursday. The FSLIC hopes the auction will raise about \$500,000.

"We're trying to outfit an office," Brian Steege, who works for a Houston oil and gas company, said as he inspected an executive desk set. "We're hurting. So we're looking for a bargain."

"I've bought office equipment at

auctions before and come out good and bad," added Ed Gorman, a wholesale insurance broker. "When you buy it at 5 cents to the dollar, you can afford to come out bad once in a while. We've finished our whole office this way."

James initially did nothing after making the discovery, saying it made him "literally sick to my stomach because I knew the implications of the material I had found and decided not to do anything about it."

**Minister says Criswell plagiarized earlier work**

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas minister said he found passages in a 1969 book by the Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of one of the nation's largest churches, that he believes were plagiarized from a 1907 work.

The Rev. Gordon James, an ordained Southern Baptist minister who works full-time as a writer, said Criswell copied the work of Reuben Archer Torrey at least 15 times in his 1969 book, "Why I Preach the Bible is Literally

True."

Criswell, 79, has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas for nearly 45 years and served two terms as president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

James pointed out the similarities to Criswell's publisher, who wrote him that they may want to review the text with Criswell if a new edition is printed.

James said he read Criswell's book while doing research for a book he was writing in 1986 about

the Bible inerrancy movement, of which Criswell is a leader.

"While I was reading his book, I got the impression that I had read some of this material someplace else," he said. "Then I looked around in my own library and it wasn't long before I found R.A. Torrey's book and I found where Dr. Criswell had gotten the material."

James said he found the similarities in Torrey's "Difficulties and Alleged Errors and

Contradictions in the Bible," published in 1907.

Criswell denied James' charge and doesn't recall reading the book by Torrey, a Congregationalist who died in 1928.

He told *The Dallas Morning News* he reads "endlessly" and "part of what I read would stay in my mind."

"But using anything plagiaristically is a million miles from anything I have ever done," Criswell said.

Criswell's appearance on a PBS documentary hosted by Bill Moyers last year caused James to review the two books again.

He told *The News* Criswell appeared to have "a very mean spirit" on the program.

**Activists protest bloody but popular sport**

EL PASO (AP) — Animal rights activists are complaining about bullfights in rings across the Mexican border but some promoters of the bloody sport say they've been threatened with violence, including bombings.

Some promoters and ticket sellers for bullfights in Juarez said Thursday their lives have been threatened, but animal rights groups respond they are not responsible for and do not condone such tactics.

"I admit our group gets upset whenever the media glorifies bullfighting or any such activity," said Bob Young, president of Sangre de Cristo Animal Protection in Las Cruces. "But we definitely are not involved in the destruction of life — any life."

Young said his group has mailed packets containing graphic descriptions of animals killed and

**"I admit our group gets upset whenever the media glorifies bullfighting or any such activity. But we definitely are not involved in the destruction of life — any life." — Bob Young.**

injured during bullfights but that his organization does not condone violence.

Tom Plaza said within the past month, her company has received a "telephoned bomb threat and several packets of mail urging it to stop selling tickets. The mail included the graphic descriptions of bullfights."

Ms. Plaza owns Penny Instacopy, which sold tickets to bullfights at the Plaza Monumental in Juarez.

"You can bet we've already stopped selling the tickets," she said. "I'm not going to endanger the life

of my employees. But I don't understand how a group that wants to protect animals from cruelty threatens to blow up human beings."

The manager of Cal TV, Jesus Cepeda, said he received threats because his store sold bullfight tickets. He stopped sales after the threats.

Personnel at station KVIA were threatened after airing the report on bullfighting, said Dan Krieger, the news director.

The director of the El Paso Humane Society said her group also condemns violent protests.

**Rural land at lowest price in decade**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The price of rural land in Texas last year dipped below \$700 per acre for the first time since 1979, according to a Texas A&M University survey.

Prospects for this year depend on property use and location, with crop land favorable while ranch land and urban-area property likely will remain weak, said Charles E. Gilliland, assistant research economist at the Texas A&M University Real Estate Center.

The median price for rural land last year was \$661 per acre, down 6 percent from 1987. That's also down 37 percent from the peak of \$1,050 per acre in 1985.

Gilliland, in a report to be published by the center, says crop land prices in the recovering in areas where land prices declined substantially.

In two-thirds of the state, however, no verifiable trends can be detected, he said.

"Adjusting 1980s prices to 1967 dollars suggests that rural land prices have returned to levels of the 1960s, before inflation and rising oil revenues drove prices up," he said.

"For those selected areas, net income to agriculture and timber enterprises probably will not provide competitive returns with prices at current levels and weak demand and falling prices may continue in those areas."

The median size of rural property sold in Texas last year was 139 acres, up from 130 acres in 1987. The increase, he said, was not statistically significant.

**Lawmaker wants abortion referendum**

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters would be able to cast ballots in November 1990 on whether they favor restricting abortion, a measure filed by a state lawmaker.

The legislation would establish a non-binding referendum on abortion during the state general election, but it already is facing strong opposition from leaders on both sides of the abortion question.

But Rep. Rick Crawford, R-Amarillo, who filed the proposal, asked, "What's wrong with letting the people help make this decision?"

"You always look for direction from your constituents, but on this issue, you hear almost exclusively from the most vocal. I'm concerned about what the majority of people might be thinking on this issue," Crawford said.

In addition, having the referen-

dum could take pressure off candidates who fear they will be judged solely on whether or not they support restrictions on abortions, Crawford said.

But state pro-choice and anti-abortion leaders said that, while the referendum might sound like a good idea, it could ultimately lead to a political and financial blood bath.

"It's too complex to be resolved on a referendum ballot. It's a Rubik's cube," said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life. "I don't think you'll ever get an agreement by the two sides on how the question should be put."

The proposed wording for the referendum is that, "Texas abortion laws should: (1) protect the rights of a woman to obtain an abortion; or (2) protect the rights of the unborn by restricting

abortions."

Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said she also opposes such a referendum because it would cost millions of dollars and not help resolve the issue.

"It doesn't really matter how good the verbiage is," she said. "All it would become is a spending free-for-all. It doesn't really test how people feel. It tests who can raise the most money."

To be placed before the voters, the referendum measure would have to be approved by two-thirds of the members of both the Texas House and Senate. There are six days remaining in the 30-day special session, and the bill has yet to be assigned to a committee for consideration.

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COMING SOON:  
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids  
Dead Poets Society  
The Kids & Society  
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I "Star Trek V"  
PG 7:20 & 9:20  
II Patrick Swayze in "Road House"  
R 7:25 & 9:25  
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# Senator swims against the tide to fight flag amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against the sound of furious politicians from President Bush on down calling for a constitutional amendment protecting Old Glory, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum seeks silence.

The Ohio Democrat is going out of his way to try to convince his colleagues to leave the Constitution alone.

"Compared to the events that have shaped the Constitution, the burning of the flag in Texas by an obscure protestor was a blip on the screen of history," Metzenbaum told members of a House subcommittee Thursday.

"But we will magnify it a thousandfold if it stampedes us into eroding the majesty of the Con-

**"Is the political breast-beating on this issue based on a real concern about a threat to this nation's values or security? No. We are engaged in a crude form of political one-upmanship, a crass competition about who loves the flag more."**

stitution," he said. "We must not turn this foolish offensive act into an historic event."

Metzenbaum didn't seem to make any headway.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights remained focused on taking flag desecration off the list of protected forms of political dissent.

The issue for the panel isn't whether to reverse a recent

Supreme Court ruling, but how to go about it.

The political outcry came after the Supreme Court ruled last month that the 1984 conviction of a man who burned a flag in a Dallas protest was unconstitutional because his actions were covered by First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

Metzenbaum acknowledged he's up against a "political tidal wave,"

but said he felt obliged to wade in. "I would hope the Congress would have backbone and will not try to change the Bill of Rights," he said.

Even with action scheduled on the other side of Capitol Hill on one of his pet projects, Metzenbaum sat patiently in the House hearing room, listening to more than an hour of speeches, analysis and dire predictions of the foul things that could happen without a strong flag

protection measure. When he got his turn, Metzenbaum stuck to his script, reading slowly and calmly as he urged restraint.

He evoked images of the excessive government reaction to political protest in China and told the panel it is "the right to protest even when it is offensive that makes us different from the rest of the world."

"Is the political breast-beating on this issue based on a real concern about a threat to this nation's values or security? No," Metzenbaum told the committee. "We are engaged in a crude form of political one-upmanship, a crass competition about who loves the flag more.

"During times of heated passions our national leaders should call forth the best in us — the love of freedom that has made us the model for the world," he said. "The flag dispute has instead reduced the political debate to shameful and crass demagoguery."

If the forces behind the amendment drive were offended they didn't let on.

Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee and one of the loudest pro-amendment voices, complimented Metzenbaum's testimony.

"You have taken an intellectually honest approach for one who is on the other side," he said.

## Spring board

### How's that? Lawyer

Q. How can I write the retired lawyer, Larry Spence, who was on the *Larry King Live!* show?

A. Write to: Larry Spence, c/o Larry King Live, 111 Massachusetts Ave., Washington D.C. 20001.

### Calendar

#### No water

**TODAY**  
Water will be off behind the VA Hospital from Pennsylvania to Ryan streets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to repair a leak. The water will also be off on Stanford Street between S. Monticello Street and 11th Place in order to extract a sample from the water line.

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

**SATURDAY**  
The Humane Society will have a community tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.

Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on 1st and 2nd streets from Scurry to Runnels for line repair.

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open, all-breed horsemanship at 8 a.m. with 41 classes, halter and performance. There will be three divisions, 13 and under, 14-18 and adult. There will be three high point awards and trophies for all classes. A concession stand will be available.

**SUNDAY**  
The Potton House, 200 Gregg, will be open from 1-4 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47 O'Neal-Knuckle and the Ladies Auxiliary of Disabled Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. at the chapter home, 402 Young. All chapter members are urged to attend.

The Hispanic Women for Progress will meet at 7 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church science room.

## Sheriff's log

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

Henry Roger Rene, 24, 800 W. Marcy, Apt. 30, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with credit card abuse.

Richard Wayne Rains, 23, Baytown, was arrested by Bellville authorities on a Howard County warrant charging him with burglary of a building. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

Lisa Ybarra, 20, 120 Airbase Road, Bldg. 8, Apt. 6, was released on \$4,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of attempted burglary.

Isidro Gonzales, 27, 1404 Princeton Ave., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Kevin Wayne Allen, 28, 309 NW Ninth St., was given eight years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a building.

Isreal Martinez, 22, 1103 N. Nolan St., was given eight years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to possession of marijuana.

Ruth Alice Jamison, 38, 1515 Kentucky Way, was given eight years probation after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance.

Dianne Sally Williams, 32, 1000 E. 20th, was given eight years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to delivery of marijuana.

Ricky Ray Winters, 36, 309 NW Ninth St., was given 10 years probation after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to burglary of a motor vehicle.

A San Diego, Calif. man reported that unknown persons caused \$200 damage to his car by breaking into the right rear window on his gold 1986 Nissan 300 ZX while it was parked in front of the Brass Nail II parking lot.

Jesse Dean Mince, 18, 1408 Nolan St., was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections after his probation was revoked in 118th District Court for delivery of controlled substance.

Marvin Peterson, 40, Grand Prairie, was released on \$300 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two names.

## Navy plane crashes near Chase Field

BEEVILLE (AP) — Two U.S. Navy pilots on a routine training flight crashed shortly after takeoff at a military base near this South Texas town, leaving one pilot in critical condition and the other uninjured.

The crash occurred at the Naval Air Station at Chase Field in Bee County about 9 p.m. Thursday, said base spokesman Lt. Larry Carter. Beeville is 80 miles southeast of San Antonio.

The instructor and student pilot on board were from Squadron 23 of the Kingsville Naval Air Station and were headed back to Kingsville when their T-2C jet went down, Carter said. Both pilots ejected from the jet.

The pilots apparently were undergoing night navigation training, said Kingsville base spokesman John Caffey. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Thursday's accident marks the second plane crash this week involving Chase Field.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Costume judging

Standing in front of the judges and their peers, several children from the Howard County Library Summer Reading Program have their costumes looked over Thursday morning at the facility. The results of the contest are as follows: Most Interesting - Amanda Hale; Most Unusual - David Smith; Most Authentic - Ray Wallace; Most Original - Ben Stovall; Funniest - Cori Soidan; Best Looking - Josna Adusumilli.

## Stealth bomber ready to fly

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The B-2 stealth bomber is ready to fly after successfully completing ground tests, and takeoff could come as early as Saturday, the Air Force says.

The bat-winged aircraft sped down a desert runway Thursday, hitting a top speed of 132 mph and lifting its nose wheel off the tarmac, said Brig. Gen. Richard Scofield, director of the B-2 program.

"We've completed all the taxi tests prior to going to first flight," Scofield said. "The airplane is in good shape."

The bomber, in development for more than a decade, has been subjected to extensive computer-simulated flights but has never actually lifted off a runway.

It incorporates revolutionary technologies and the use of lightweight composite material to elude radar by absorbing radar energy, rather than reflecting it as conventional aircraft do.

But although the bomber appears ready to fly, congressional opposition to the costly defense program threatens to ground the B-2 just as it is rising to prove its secret capabilities.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

Roger Rene Henry, 24, 800 W. Marcy Dr., was arrested on a warrant charging credit card abuse.

Gary Wayne Jones, 20, 908 N. 9th, Lamesa, and Bob Lloyd Moore, 24, 1212 Madison were both arrested by the Permian Basin Task Force, and each was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Michael Ray Hernandez, 21, 508 NW 5th, was arrested and charged with hindering officers from discharging their official duty, resisting arrest and criminal mischief. Frank Hernandez, 19, 311 N. Aylford, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Luis Hernandez, Jr., 23, 311 N. Aylford, was arrested and charged with

disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer. Luis Hernandez, Sr., 40, 311 N. Aylford, was arrested and charged with hindering officers and resisting arrest.

Ovidio Calderon, 24, 408 Abrams, Gabriel Armando Baraza, 24, 622 Caylor, and Ricardo Juarez, 23, 1307 Sycamore, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The burglary of a vehicle was reported in which a purse and other items valued at \$106 were removed.

The burglary of a vehicle was reported in which a .357 magnum gun valued at \$500 was removed.

The burglary of a building in which a wine rack valued at \$150 and a refrigerator were removed was reported.

The attempted burglary of a building was reported. A window facing and a door frame were damaged.

The attempted burglary of a building was reported. A broken window was valued at \$182.

## Weather

An upper level disturbance over the Oklahoma Panhandle along with warm, unstable air triggered thunderstorms with heavy rainfall in Oklahoma, south-central Kansas and western Arkansas.

More than 3 inches of rain fell near Pocosset, Okla. More than 1 1/4 inches drenched Fort Smith, Ark., in less than a half-hour.

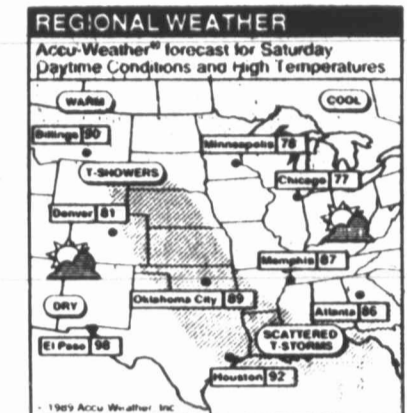
Showers and thunderstorms occurring near a cold front also were producing heavy rains in parts of the Carolinas and Virginia. More than an inch of rain fell in 20 minutes at Durham, N.C.

Other showers and thunderstorms were scattered over South Dakota, Nebraska, the central Appalachians and parts of New England.

Tropical Storm Barry continued to weaken today after being downgraded to a tropical depression as it drifted westward across the Atlantic with top winds of 35 mph.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the depression's center was about 425 miles northeast of the northern Leeward Islands in the Lesser Antilles.

National Hurricane Center



forecaster Hal Gerrish said it was rare for a system to regain strength once it's been downgraded, but that if this one does, it would not threaten any land for at least two to three days.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central Gulf Coast, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the western Plains and northern Rockies; and scattered showers in much of New England.

Predicted highs: 60s and 70s in the northern Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the northern Plains, the northern Rockies and part of the Pacific Coast; 90s in the southern Atlantic Coast.

## School

Continued from page 1-A  
begin implementing instruction and test-taking practice for all aspects of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Keyboarding skills — Beginning in 1989-90, keyboarding skills will be taught in grades 3 through 5 language arts classes. The goal of the program, which will be available to all students in the grade, is to allow students to be more efficient in computer usage.

Take-home computers — A long-range goal of the district is to provide take-home computers to disadvantaged and at-risk students. The program will cost the district about \$10,000 and will take effect within 3-5 years, Murphy said.

Process writing — The district will begin implementing process writing instruction in grades 1-12 within 3-5 years. The goals of the program include reinforcing reading-writing skills and encouraging the student to use higher level thinking skills.

In addition, the district plans to use computer technology to aid in inventory, pupil accounting, and

in-house scoring of tests and other criteria.

In other business, the board approved:

The awarding of a \$31,775 to Ramtech Modular Design of Mansfield for the construction and placement of a portable classroom at Anderson Elementary Center. The classroom should be in place by the end of October, Murphy said.

The resignations of the following personnel: G.P. Baker, high school; Cynthia Bryant, high school; Donald Burke, College Heights Elementary; Carol Gauer, Runnels; Ed Gauer, Runnels; Deborah Mahlmann, state hospital; Ron Walker, high school; Wanda Walker, Moss; Leann Williamson, Kentwood Elementary; Jimmy Wirwahn, Runnels; and Boyce Paxton, high school.

The following employments: Bobby Doe, Goliad; Barbara Moore, Goliad; Wesley Overton, Runnels; Pat Dunlap, Bauer Magnet; Laura Kemper, Moss; and Sheri Tomlinson, Goliad.

Awarding of cafeteria equipment bid to Gernsbacher, Inc. of Fort Worth. Total bid was \$11,826.

## Deaths

### Casey Webb

Casey Marie Webb, infant daughter of Steven and Melissa Webb, El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 12, 1989.

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

### Lela Lee

Lela Lee Shankle, 82, Stanton, died Thursday, July 13, 1989 in the Martin County Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Stanton Church of Christ with Derral McWhorter, Gatesville, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born June 27, 1907 in X-Ray. She was a retired nurse and had lived in Stanton for 45 years.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry, Greenwood; and Bobby, El Paso; and one daughter, Mrs. Spencer (Anita) Blocker, Midland; four sisters: Winona Foster, Ellen Morgan, Hope Shuelke, all of Stanton; and Judy Reed, Barstow, Calif.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Adama Blanco

Adama Blanco, 75, Fresno, Calif., sister of a Big Spring resident, died Friday, July 7, 1989 at her residence.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Fresno. Burial will be in Clavis Cemetery, Fresno.

She was born in 1914 in Carlsbad, N.M.

Survivors include three daughters and seven sons; four sisters: Mollie Larez, Big Spring; Avrana Womack and Amanda Hernandez, Dallas; and Angelita Wilson, Roswell, N.M.; one brother, Aldofo Hernandez, Carlsbad, N.M.; two cousins, Julia Lerma and Inez Montanez, both of Big Spring.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Rev. Father Gregory Robert Phelan, 47, died Tuesday. Services were 9:00 A.M. Friday at St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Casey Marie Webb, infant daughter of Steven and Melissa Webb, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288  
301 E. 24th St. Big Spring

## Oil/markets

August crude oil \$20.32, down 3, and December cotton futures 73.60 cents a pound, down 11, at 11:26 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	2534.66	77,955,660
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	from close
ATT	36 1/4	nc	
AmericanPetrofina	89 3/4	nc	
Atlantic Richfield	95 3/4	1 1/4	
Bethlehem Steel	21	+ 1/2	
Cabot	40 1/4	nc	
Chevron	55 1/4	nc	
Chrysler	24 1/4	nc	
Delta Cola	97 1/4	nc	
De Beers	17 1/4	nc	

DuPont	111 1/4	nc	
El Paso Electric	87 1/4	nc	
Exxon	44 1/4	nc	
Ford Motors	48 1/4	nc	
GTE	57 1/4	+ 1/2	
Halliburton	34 1/4	nc	
IBM	113 1/4	nc	
JCPenney	37 1/4	nc	
K Mart	37 1/4	nc	
Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A	11 1/4	nc	
Mobil	50 1/4	nc	
New Atmos Energy	15 1/4	nc	
Pacific Gas	20 1/4	nc	
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/4	nc	
Schlumberger	40 1/4	nc	
Sears	44 1/4	nc	
Southwestern Bell	54 1/4	nc	
Sun	36 1/4	nc	

Texasco	52 1/4	nc	
Texas Instruments	40 1/4	nc	
Texas Utilities	32 1/4	nc	
USSteel	34 1/4	+ 1/4	
Mutual Funds			
Amcap	11 92.12.65		
I.C.A.	15.25.16.18		
New Economy	24.81.26.32		
New Perspective	11.15.11.83		
Van Kampen	15.35.16.14		
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.67.14.35		
Pioneer II	20.34.22.33		
Gold	370.00.571.25		
Silver	5.20.5.25		
Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from July 13, 1989, 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.			
from 3 p.m. the previous day.			

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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### The Court and abortion

Politics, it is said, is the art of compromise. But a divided (5-4) U.S. Supreme Court, in upholding a Missouri law restricting abortion, handed the 50 state legislatures an issue on which there appears no room for compromise.

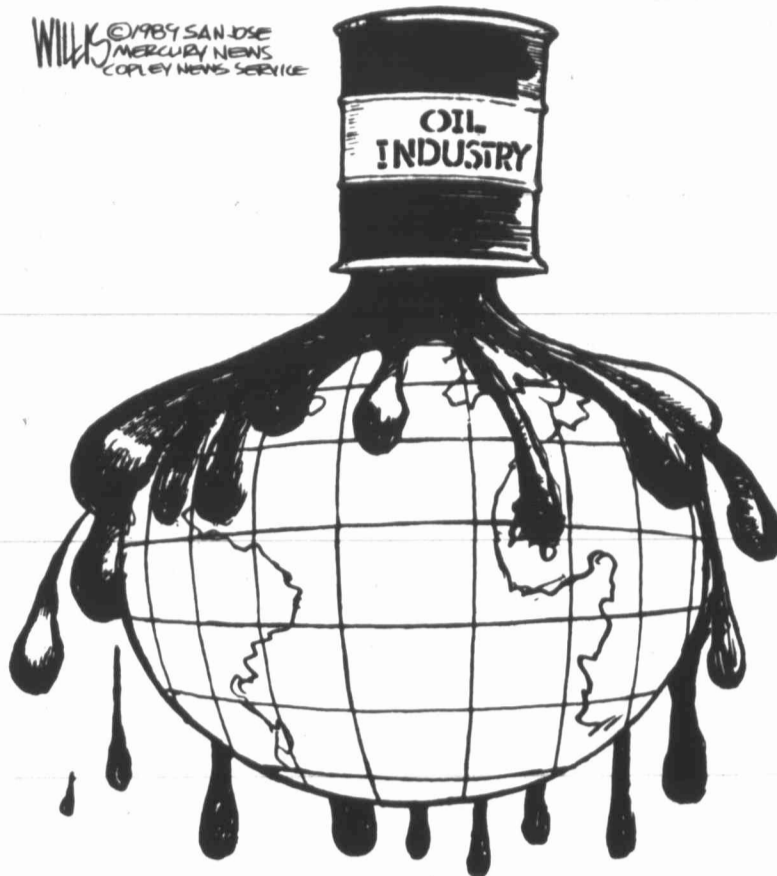
The court decision — which did not overturn the controversial *Roe vs. Wade* ruling of 1973, but signaled a possible future dismantling — virtually assures that abortion will be the bitter, divisive national issue in the 1990s that the Vietnam War and civil rights were during the 1960s. No politician will be able to duck this issue in an era of single-issue politics.

At the core of the abortion debate is the question of when life begins. Theologians, physicians and others have debated this issue without reaching agreement. Increasing numbers of politicians will join the debate in the coming months. We do not have an answer, but because the abortion question touches so many areas of society, we believe legislators and all of us must address the following issues:

- Some abortion opponents believe there should be no exceptions — not even for a woman whose life is in danger or a woman who has been brutally raped and made pregnant against her will — possibly by someone with AIDS or another terrible disease. How complete should the ban against abortion be?
  - Even before *Roe vs. Wade*, a wealthy woman could find a way to obtain abortion. If public funds can no longer be used for abortions, more poor women will have more babies. At a time when tax resources are limited, are we as a society prepared to spend more money on medical and welfare costs for these mothers and babies?
  - If abortion is murder, as many believe, it certainly is premeditated murder. What level of penalty are we ready to approve?
  - Opponents of abortion are divided over the question of whether birth control should be funded by tax dollars. Many people believe there should be no sex outside of marriage, but the world does not operate that way. Should government help promote birth-control methods?
  - Adoption, not abortion, is the direction in which society should be moving, many say. But there are thousands of children who grow up without a home. Should we spend more money to improve adoption services and cut red tape that blocks adoptions?
  - Is the debate over abortion diverting attention from the fact that millions of children are brought into this world to face a childhood of abuse and mistreatment — and often repeats the cycle as adults?
- Abortion is not an issue that fits easily into the political arena — but that is where it has been thrust. And the issue is certain to set the political agenda in 50 state capitals for years to come.

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

WILLIAM J. SANDS  
MERCURY NEWS  
COPY NEWS SERVICE



"WE COVER THE EARTH"

### The reason they put the 'grand' in grandmother

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

A relative sent along a very special package to me. It is a large black-and-white photograph taken at my paternal grandmother's 65th birthday.

Granny Grizzard had 12 children. Eight are with her in the photograph. What a tiny woman she was. And that smile. I wish I had known it in life.

Granny Grizzard died in 1945 — a year before I was born. I've been told that the one thing she longed for in her last months was for her baby boy, my father, to return home safely from World War II. She got her wish.

One of my aunts told me, "Mama was such a gentle person. She was soft and kind and hardly ever raised her voice above a whisper."

"And she spoiled her boys. And they loved her so much. When one of them came to visit her you couldn't believe how she'd light up."

"And your daddy. He was her precious baby. She didn't let him have a haircut until he was 12. He had long blond curls, and it nearly broke mama's heart to see them go."

What a special relationship there is between a grandparent and a grandchild.

Grandparents seem to have a little more time to listen and to answer a million questions that begin with the word "Why."

My maternal grandmother had a lot to do with my raising. After my parents divorced when I was 6, I went to live at my grandmother's house.

Mama Willie was soft and kind and gentle, too. A child suddenly removed from one of his or her parents is confused, maybe even a little bitter and in a great deal of pain.

Mama Willie must have rocked me a thousand miles in her rocking chair, reassuring me constantly. "Everything is going to be all right."



Lewis Grizzard

Contrary to what some may think, I do have certain disciplines, and Mama Willie sculpted many of them. When she died it hurt.

But there's also a certain pain in not having known a grandparent. I wonder what my relationship with Granny Grizzard might have been.

Would she have rocked me and consoled me? Would she have read Bible stories to me and taught me great lessons of life?

How would having known her have made me any different than I am today? Like everybody else, I've got a part or two missing in my personality. Could she have given me some of the qualities that slipped by?

But there is this one thing. I hesitate to bring it up here because I've never been one to put much into alleged contact with the great beyond.

When I was 3, my mother became gravely ill with an infection. Her doctors said the fact she lived was a miracle.

My mother told me so many times of a dream she had during her most critical moments:

"I was standing on one side of a lake and you were playing in the water. I looked across the lake and there stood grandma Grizzard. She said to me, 'Don't come across. Your son will need you.'"

"Maybe that's what got me through."

Maybe. So draw your own conclusions as to whether or not the tiny woman in the photograph did have something to do with the way I turned out after all.

### American Revolution had traditional values

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON—On June 22, 1812, at the beginning of his invasion of Russia, Napoleon was on a reconnoitering ride when a hare darted between his horse's hoofs. Startled, the horse threw Napoleon to the ground. To some it seemed an ominous omen. "A Roman," wrote one of Napoleon's aides, "would have abandoned the expedition." But Napoleon was a modern man.

The invasion of Russia, one of history's huge acts of overreaching, was the quintessential Napoleonic act — folly on a grand scale. And Napoleon was the vessel of the French Revolution, the concentrated essence of its spirit.

The Revolution spread an exhilarating, energy-releasing sense of emancipation from superstition and old, retarding structures. It proclaimed an enlarged scope for shaping events by the human will, the will enlightened by reason. No omens would be seen in hares.

The evil of the Revolution was in its disproportion: hubris, overreaching. It had an irrational confidence in reason shorn of the legacy of tradition that should inform reason. The Revolution quickly became a rage to wipe clean the social slate so the state could write whatever it willed. The citizenry would be so much clay in the hands of the strong-willed.

But crumble the cake of custom, smash the crust of restraining tradition, and what bursts forth is molten willfulness. Julien Sorel, protagonist of Stendhal's "The Red and the Black" (1831), is one of the first modern men in fiction, upwardly mobile with a vengeance — like the Corsican who became the emperor Sorel so much admired. "Man's will is powerful, I see it written everywhere," Sorel exclaims.

Written in blood. By the time Napoleon was a spent force, millions of French citizens and Europeans had died. Was what began at the Bastille "necessary"? No.

The best aspect of this bicentennial is a book, "Citizens" by Simon Schama. This history of the Revolution restores to the story the central history-making role of the speech and conduct of a self-conscious political elite. Schama argues that the Revolution was not predestined, not determined by economic forces. Rather, it was made by the political choices of strong-willed men moved by ideas.

History told from "the top down" is truthful but offends leftist historians. Their agenda requires "history with the politics left out," the disparagement of greatness, choices, ideas as mere "epiphenomena." Such disparagement elevates the importance of the masses. And, even more, it inflates the self-importance of the priesthood of academics who deconstruct, deconstruct, the hidden and impersonal forces of history.

The great lesson to be



George F. Will

underscored by bicentennial meditations is that individual men and women, and the ideas they choose, matter. The ideas and example of the Revolution have mattered, terribly.

There have been many subsequent terrorists for virtue, using practical evil to pursue a speculative good, begging the present generation for the sake of the future (Burke's words), attacking despotism and all institutions that might prevent despotism from recurring (De Toqueville). Such modern menaces trace their pedigrees to July 14, 1789.

Two 18th-century Julys gave the world two models of revolution. The first was the success.

The American Revolution was a conservative act, arising organically from a tradition it aimed to recapture. It began as a demand for the ancient rights of Englishmen. It became a real revolution when it ruptured institutions and loosed ideas that would shake other regimes. But it was a moderate revolution, conducted in the name of the morality of a process of government — popular sovereignty.

The French Revolution was hardly fastidious about the means to its extravagant and ultimately preposterous ends. When Napoleon emerged to "pick a crown from the gutter," he embodied the Revolution's ideal of an enlightened despot. As Felix Markham, a biographer of Napoleon, notes, Voltaire deplored the restoration of the *Parlements*. Rousseau said a great Legislator must educate the public's general will (that was Robespierre's rationale for the Committee of Public Safety), and in 1790 Mirabeau urged Louis XVI to lead the Revolution.

An emphasis on results over process elevates willfulness over persuasion and produces the reign of force, then chaos. The greatness of the soldier who waged the American Revolution was that he would not accept all the power he could have had. H.M.S. Bellerophon carried Napoleon into exile. Washington rode to retirement in Mt. Vernon.

Visitors to Napoleon's tomb see words carved in marble. They are the names of battles. Visitors to the Jefferson Memorial — Jefferson, whose pen put the American Revolution in motion — see words carved in marble. They are passages from Jefferson's acts of persuasion, his philosophy of freedom. The difference speaks volumes about why it is wise to celebrate July 4 and deplore July 14.

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### Big Spring Herald



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### Government auctions a giveaway

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Dick Textor catches what the government spills.

His driveway is coated with green Army tennis court paint. His Brandywine, Maryland home shines with a layer of Coast Guard white and Navy gray. He drives an \$18,500 electric truck that Uncle Sam sold him for \$120. He can serve dinner on hand-painted White House china and sign letters with Ronald Reagan's automatic autograph machine — all picked up at government surplus auctions.

Textor drives the government crazy. A self-confessed "loud-mouth," he hangs out at government auctions barking about how our bureaucrats run the worst business in the nation. In a booming voice, he asks his fellow bidders how the government can afford to pay thousands of dollars for something, and then sell it for pennies. He marvels aloud about the Secret Service safe he bought. It had a blueprint of the White House grounds stuffed in the bottom drawer. Then Textor takes home a perfectly good fax machine for \$10.

What Textor has seen is the flipside of the Pentagon's \$640 toilet seat. At supply depots across the country, the government runs auctions to flush the products it claims it no longer needs.

Here are some things the taxpayers bought at a premium and then dumped for a pittance: copy machines, televisions, computers,

forklifts, video cameras, night-vision scopes, scales, safes, emergency flares and more.

Hydraulic scales go for \$5, eight televisions for a total of \$110, 62 cases of Xerox copier toner valued at about \$6,000 for \$2. Monte Hall never dished out better deals.

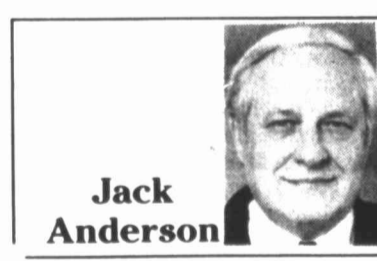
In February, Textor figured it was time to alert George Bush to the giveaway. He wrote a letter to the president saying that the laws governing the sales are routinely broken, that the government could get much more for its surplus goods, that he has bought radioactive materials without warning labels and military equipment that wasn't supposed to be sold.

Textor bought one auto-signature pen for \$25 and sold it for \$500. He picked up a scale for \$5 and resold it for \$500. Why can't the government get a better return too, he asked Bush.

Four months after Textor wrote the letter, the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (the Santa Claus at the Pentagon) solved the problem in its own way — it banned Textor from auctions of military goods. Now Uncle Sam can go about its foolish business without being bothered by the facts.

The Pentagon justified its move saying Textor had tried to rig the bidding simply because he bantered with other bidders.

The Pentagon told our associate Jim Lynch that Textor's letter to the president had nothing to do with the attempt to ban him from



Jack Anderson

auctions.

We asked a spokeswoman for the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service why the government doesn't listen to Textor's marketing ideas. "It's not that kind of marketing," she said, likening the program to a garage sale. "If you have ever had a garage sale, you know things don't go for top dollar."

In other words, the Pentagon doesn't do the smart thing because it's not in the business of doing the smart thing.

DENG LOSING GRIP — China's aging leader Deng Xiaoping is still in control of the government machinery, but his grip is shaky. Intelligence reports suggest that many of the junior grade military officers have been infected by the democracy bug and that they were repulsed by the People's Army attack on demonstrators. The officers have also been turned off by the corruption among their superiors. Morale is low, discipline is lax and the troops are not highly motivated.

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### Addresses

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In Washington:

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.



### Quotes

"We all appreciate President Bush's appeal, a shift from hostility to be kinder and gentler. We appreciate that he is prepared to meet and greet us and even sup with us and even shake our hands. But after six months, it is time to look beyond the smile and look at the substance, because thousands of poor people, working people, women, African-Americans and Hispanics need more than kindness and gentleness." — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It was remarkable to see someone with that tenacity to live. I'll never forget the sight of seeing him alive." — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Dave Dahl, a member of the team that rescued a pilot who survived an apparent unconscious flight and crash landing about 15 miles east of the island of Eleuthera.

"This beats any party back home." — Robert McKean of Alameda, Calif., during a bash at the Place de la Bastille celebrating the July 14, 1789 storming of the royal prison in Paris that began the French Revolution.

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# Nation

## Retarded killer executed twice

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — A mildly retarded killer died in Alabama's electric chair early Friday after prison officials botched hooking up the chair's electrical connections.

Horace Franklin Dunkins Jr., 28, was declared dead at 12:27 a.m. after the second attempt to electrocute him for the 1980 rape-murder of a woman. The execution came hours after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down two last-minute appeals.

Dunkins was strapped into the chair, but the first throw of the switch at 12:08 a.m. brought no visible response from the con-

demned man.

At 12:17 a.m., the switch was thrown a second time. Ten minutes later, it was over.

"I regret very, very much what happened," State Prison Commissioner Morris Thigpen said. "It was human error. I just hope he was not conscious and did not suffer."

Alabama law allows application of electricity to the condemned until the prisoner is dead.

Dunkins, who according to court documents has an IQ of 69, was convicted in 1981 of murdering Lynn McCurry, a 26-year-old mother of four.

## Police arrest hundreds of strikers

PRENTER, W.Va. (AP) — Police arrested hundreds of striking United Mine Workers members and supporters for blocking the road to a non-union mine, and coal companies accused the governor of letting the protests get out of hand.

About 1,900 United Mine Workers members went on strike April 5 over a contract dispute against Pittston Coal Group Inc. in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Other union workers

began staging sympathy strikes June 12 throughout Appalachia and the Midwest.

The union this week authorized a weeklong work stoppage affecting 60,000 miners east of the Mississippi in what it said was an effort to calm coal field tensions and allow negotiations to resume. Before the work stoppage, permitted by the union's contract, about 37,000 miners were off the job in eight states.

## Addicted mother found guilty



SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A judge has convicted a cocaine-addicted mother of delivering drugs to her two children through their umbilical cords at birth.

Rejecting arguments that the law under which she was tried was meant only for criminals engaged in illegal drug deals, Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. said he viewed the two children born to Jennifer Clarise Johnson as victims.

"These children had no ability to control what was being introduced into their bodies," Eaton said in handing down the ruling Thursday after a non-jury trial. "The defendant had that ability."

The defendant, who sat impassively during the trial, refused comment. Her attorney, Jim Sweeting, said he would appeal.

Sweeting, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and a doctor who testified on the defendant's behalf had argued that a guilty verdict encourage pregnant addicts to avoid prenatal care.



DETROIT — Left to right, Frances Hooks, wife of NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Rosa Parks an NAACP convention in Detroit.

## NAACP calls for civil rights march on capital

DETROIT (AP) — Comparing the Supreme Court to the Ku Klux Klan for recent decisions on civil rights and affirmative action, NAACP head Benjamin L. Hooks called for a march on the nation's capital next month to protest the rulings.

"We're not going to let four men and a woman in black robes turn us around any more than we'll let white robes turn us around," Hooks said, referring to the garb traditionally worn by Klan members.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson challenged President Bush to offer blacks and other minorities more than "kinder and gentler" words.

"(Former President) Reagan laid the tracks and built the engine to take the rights of workers and women and African-Americans and Hispanics and the poor. Bush is putting grease on those tracks, not brakes," Jackson told 3,500 cheering people at the closing session of the group's 80th annual convention.

"We all appreciate President Bush's appeal, a shift from hostility to be kinder and gentler. We appreciate that he is prepared to meet and greet us and even speak with us and even shake our hands."

"But after six months, it is time to look beyond the smile and look at the substance, because thousands of poor people, working people, women, African-Americans and Hispanics need more than kindness and gentleness," said Jackson, who received the group's coveted Spingarn Medal for achievement

by an American black.

The harsh criticism of the Supreme Court contrasted with the warm words Hooks had for Bush earlier in the week for his appointments and for inviting black leaders to the White House.

In the term just ended, the high court struck down contract guarantees for minority firms, made it tougher to prove bias in the workplace while making it easier for white males to contest affirmative action, and allowed states to impose restrictions on abortions.

The rulings "have impacted on the civil rights laws already on the books. They have pinched them back so far that they have made them nearly null and void," said Hooks, the group's executive director.

The nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, addressed this week by Vice President Dan Quayle and Bush cabinet members Jack Kemp and Louis Sullivan, decided to protest the administration's apparent inaction following the court rulings by calling for the Aug. 26 march, Hooks said.

After his speech to the convention Wednesday, Quayle told reporters the president did not feel the court decisions needed to be overturned to advance civil rights.

But Jackson and others said legislation should be introduced in the wake of the court rulings, which he said had shifted "the onus of proof on discrimination onto the backs of the oppressed."

# World

## Scientists issue volcano warnings

TOKYO (AP) — Scientists detected new volcanic tremors and a weak earthquake in the area where an undersea volcano spewed water and smoke Thursday night, and the government warned another eruption appeared imminent.

The government's Coordinating Committee for Earthquake Prediction said an eruption is "highly likely to recur," not only at the same spot but possibly other locations. It said it was broadcasting emergency warnings and news on significant

developments to local families.

Since June 30, about 22,300 quakes, including 480 large enough to be felt by humans, have been recorded off Ito and parts of nearby Izu Peninsula.

The volcano erupted about 330 feet undersea at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, about 8,000 feet northeast of Teishijima, an uninhabited islet, the agency said.

While water rose about 100 feet in the air, no dangerous waves hit the shore.

## Shrines mark Israeli bus tragedy

ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — One week after a Palestinian forced an Israeli bus off a cliff, the site of the attack and the assailant's demolished home have become grim shrines representing both sides of the Arab uprising.

Hundreds of Jews gathered for a memorial service Thursday on the steep cliff where the bus plunged 200 feet into a gorge. A tepee-shaped monument has been erected from stones, charred tires and twisted metal.

In the Gaza Strip, the impoverished Nuseirat refugee camp has also become a shrine, one that honors Abdel Hadi Salman Rassem Ghanem, 23. Police and witnesses say Ghanem forced bus No. 405 off the road to avenge a friend who was shot by soldiers and paralyzed during the 19-month Palestinian uprising.

Ghanem, who is hospitalized in a prison ward, is considered a martyr because even though he did not die, he was on a suicide mission.

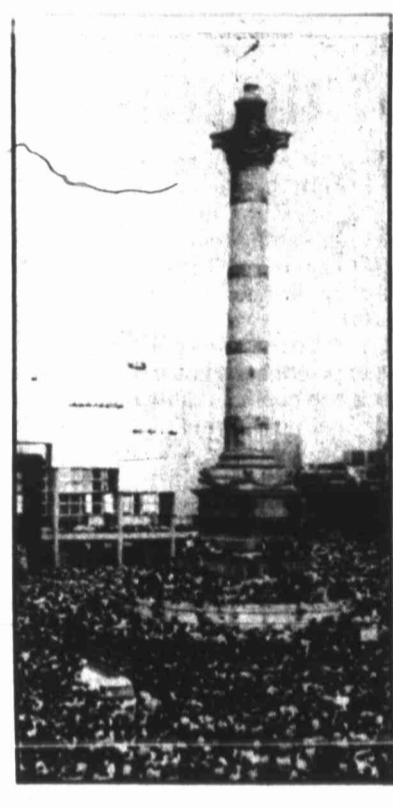
## Bastille Day celebrated in Paris

PARIS (AP) — When the workers on the Faubourg St. Antoine stormed the Bastille prison 200 years ago today, they not only began a revolution that was to change the world, they also provided a great excuse for a party.

Hundreds of thousands of revelers danced and frolicked in the wee hours this morning at nearly a dozen places around Paris to celebrate the July 14, 1789 storming of the royal prison.

A military parade, complete with helicopters and big guns, will formally kick off the Bastille Day festivities later this morning. A meeting of leaders from the seven industrialized nations, including President Bush and scheduled to coincide with the festivities, begins this afternoon in northern Paris.

The granddaddy of all the outdoor balls around France on Thursday night was a rollicking party at the Place de la Bastille itself, where the prison once stood. It was set afire and later demolished during the French revolution.



BASTILLE DAY PARTY

## High costs dim hopes of new ventures

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Buzz Aldrin laments that "the promise of Apollo was never fulfilled," that the American space program languished after he and Neil Armstrong left the first human footprints on the moon two decades ago.

He says he hopes the 20th anniversary of Apollo 11 will "become a catalyst for the country to chart a bold course for human expansion outward."

But given today's political and tight budgetary climate, Aldrin is not too hopeful.

President Bush is expected to voice continuing support for a permanent manned space station and say other nice things about NASA's program when he meets with Aldrin, Armstrong and their command module pilot, Michael Collins, on July 20, the anniversary of the moon landing.

But no matter how many nice things the president says about space, the political truth is that Congress must approve the money. And with the space station already facing a sharp funding cut, Congress is not expected to give much support to new projects.

So the National Aeronautics and Space Administration once again is at a crossroads, as it was when the glory days of Apollo ended.

President John F. Kennedy had committed this nation to landing a man on the moon in the 1960s. The goal was to gain space superiority over the Soviet Union, whose early



The first moonwalk on July 20, 1969, left footprints that should be visible for another half-million years because the moon lacks an atmosphere to erode them.

feats had earned the Russians worldwide respect and shocked Americans.

When the United States won the race to the moon, NASA laid out bold plans for the future.

To a presidential panel, agency head Thomas Paine in 1969 proposed a 12-man space station and a reusable space shuttle in operation as early as 1976, followed by a station in moon orbit, a base on the moon, a 50-man space station in Earth orbit and a manned mission to Mars in the 1980s.

But in a period of unrest due to

domestic racial problems and involvement in Vietnam, costly plans to explore space were given low priority.

Only the reusable space shuttle survived, and its proposed funding was cut deeply.

In 1985, Congress created a commission to define long-term space goals. Its chief was Thomas Paine, the former NASA administrator.

Six months after Challenger, Paine stood in the Oval Office and gave Reagan a slick leather-bound volume of recommendations for a space station, a lunar base and manned trips to Mars — essentially an update of Paine's 1969 plan.

Reagan two years later signed a Presidential Directive on National Space Policy that stated space leadership was a fundamental objective. It endorsed the space station and, without being specific, set a long-range goal "to expand human presence and activity beyond Earth orbit into the solar system."

Reagan's policy set in motion a NASA program named Pathfinder whose goal is to test technologies for manned and robotic exploration of the moon and planets, advanced missions in orbit and on planetary surfaces, extended human presence in space, and space transportation to the moon and planets.

Bush has not disclosed his thinking beyond saying he supports a space station.

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## Do-it-yourselfers dump more oil than tanker

WASHINGTON — Americans drained 400 million gallons of dirty motor oil out of vehicles and machinery last year and poured it down sewers or dumped it into landfills, according to congressional lawmakers trying to stop the contamination problem.

"The Exxon Valdez oil tanker only spilled 11.4 million gallons of oil into Alaskan waters. When it comes to motor oil, we dump 35 times that amount into the environment each year," complained Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., and prime sponsor of the clean-up legislation.

Torres heads a bipartisan group of lawmakers sponsoring a wide-ranging recycling bill that would require oil companies and other manufacturers to make certain a portion of their products are recycled each year.

The list of other products reads like a landfill inventory: newspapers, tires, lead acid batteries, solvents, and pesticide containers.

Torres' complaint is based on experience. His district includes the San Gabriel Valley in southern California, which has an underlying aquifer that is heavily

**"The Exxon Valdez oil tanker only spilled 11.4 million gallons of oil into Alaskan waters. When it comes to motor oil, we dump 35 times that amount into the environment each year."**

contaminated by industrial wastes. Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., also represents that region and he joined Torres in testifying for the clean-up legislation Thursday before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., are sponsoring an identical bill in the Senate.

Torres claims his legislation offers a simple solution: create a financial incentive for producers to recycle their products. His bill would basically require oil producers to guarantee that a percentage, initially 10 percent, of their product is reused each year.

Producers would buy the dirty oil from filling stations and other storage companies and recycle it themselves, or buy "credits" for an equivalent amount of oil from

recycling companies. Those payments would provide the incentive for filling stations and recyclers to accept dirty oil.

"A major source of the problem is 'do-it-yourselfers' — the people who change their own car oil," said Torres. "More than 90 percent of those people don't have anywhere to take the dirty oil. Few service stations will accept it, so people just dump it in the trash."

Industry officials at Thursday's hearing agreed with the description of the problem, but balked at endorsing any federal requirements on recycling.

Elmer Cleves, president of the Independent Lubricant Manufacturers Association, said requiring producers to buy back dirty oil would add to the price of refined oil and jeopardize smaller companies.

"Historically, we've always

been opposed to government intervention in the market," he said.

James Rocco, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said recycling efforts were better managed at the state level and said Congress should only be providing research support.

The oil industry is seeking a new EPA regulation to prevent dirty oil from being listed as a hazardous waste. Such a ruling would require handlers to adopt more stringent environmental procedures in shipping and processing dirty oil.

Although EPA has sided with the industry on that issue in the past, a recent federal appeals court ruling indicated such a designation is necessary.

Torres' proposal does not address that issue, but other recycling legislation, particularly a bill being sponsored by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., would establish that protection. Skelton endorsed Torres' proposal Thursday. The House would probably pull together components from various bills in drafting a recycling bill this year.

## U.S. workforce gets shortest vacations

GENEVA (AP) — Workers in Western Europe have bargained their way to the longest annual paid vacations, while Americans have the shortest vacations and the Japanese have to be persuaded to take time off, an International Labor Organization report says.

The study published Tuesday says legislation and collective bargaining have lengthened vacations in Europe, but there is little movement in this direction in the United States.

In West Germany, nearly two-thirds of the workforce get six weeks paid leave each year under deals struck by employers and unions, even though the legal entitlement is only three weeks. Ten years ago, nobody in the country had six weeks paid holiday.

In France, Sweden, Belgium and Luxembourg, collective bargaining often boosts the statutory five-week leave by another week, the report says.

In legal terms, Spain has made the most progress, increasing paid leave from one to five weeks over the last 25 years.

Italian workers are frequently

given six weeks annual leave, while most British employees enjoy at least four weeks paid vacation, even though neither country has laws on holiday rights.

However, collective bargaining in the United States has not had the same results. There are no laws on holiday entitlement and time off depends on the length of service with an employer, the report notes.

It cites a U.S. government survey showing that, on average, employees who had worked for a company for one year got less than nine days paid holiday. This rose to nearly 23 days after 30 years with the same company.

"But not many people in the United States stay in the same place for 30 years," said Joseph Thurman, an expert on working hours at the ILO.

He said cultural differences and lack of pressure to increase holiday time are among the reasons for the United States lagging behind Western European countries.

"If you told an American that a West German got six weeks holiday, he would be astounded."

## Activists protest use of driftnets

TARAWA, Kiribati (AP) — Fifteen South Pacific nations alarmed at the depletion of tuna stocks by drift net fishing today asked help to force Japan and Taiwan to end the practice known as the "wall of death."

In Spain, fishermen and Greenpeace activists today tried to block the port of Cartagena to protest the government's failure to stop the illegal use of driftnets in the Mediterranean, the environmental group said.

The Pacific leaders are alarmed that drift net fishing, also called gill net fishing, is ravaging fish stocks and threatening the Pacific's economic future, said Cook Islands Prime Minister Geoffrey Henry.

Henry, briefing reporters after the opening session of two-day annual conference of the South Pacific Forum on this South Pacific island, and the Pacific island nations back an Australian proposal for an international convention banning driftnet fishing.

The technique uses nets up to 30 miles long and 50 feet deep, which are set adrift by fishing boats for later collection. It has been likened to strip mining of the ocean.

The method is designed to catch albacore tuna by their gills in the net's fine mesh. But fish researchers say it also catches vast numbers of dolphins, whales, seals, turtles and squid.

With stocks of Southern Pacific Albacore tuna estimated to be exhausted in two years, Henry said the Pacific leaders found that urgent action is needed.

Henry said the Pacific Forum leaders, particularly objected to what he called Japan's intransigence, "in refusing to end drift net fishing."

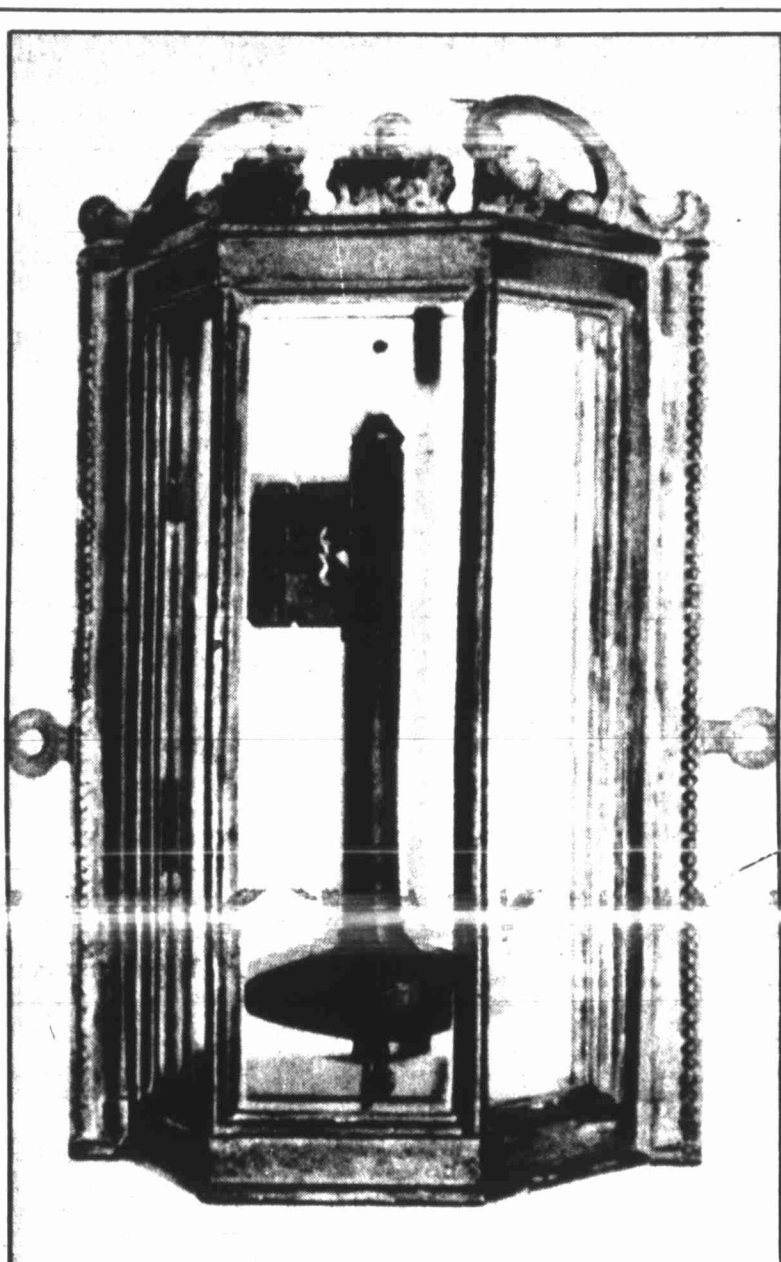
Henry said the conference will increase surveillance of their 200-mile economic zones to prevent the fishing method.

The South Pacific Forum also includes the Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Marshall Islands, Nauru, Niue, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and Western Samoa.

In Cartagena, a Greenpeace communique said its flagship, the Sirius, and 40 Spanish fishing vessels crowded into the harbor as a protest. Spanish navy and port authorities said they were not authorized to comment on the situation.

The London-based environmental organization said between 30 and 40 Spanish-registered boats operating out of southern Spanish ports use driftnets even though they are illegal in Spain.

The communique said commercial fishermen have noticed large drops in their catches since the nets came into use two years ago.



Associated Press photo

### Key to be returned

The key to the Bastille prison, in its original case as shown in an undated file photo, was given to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette in 1790. The key is to be given back by U.S. President George Bush to his French counterpart Francois Mitterrand during the celebrations of the French Revolution bicentennial.

## Scientists detect loss in ozone layer over Arctic

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said today they have found a high-altitude deficit in ozone over the Arctic, revealing what may be an early step toward periodic ozone depletions like those seen over Antarctica.

Arctic depletions would be smaller than those forming the annual "ozone hole" over Antarctica, said D.J. Hofmann, a University of Wyoming physicist and an author of the study published in the British journal Nature.

But "anytime man can perturb the natural ozone profile in any way I think we should be worried," he said. "Then we're in a situation where we (can) better know... exactly how we're doing it, so that we can correct it."

Manmade chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons are blamed for destroying ozone, a form of oxygen found high in the atmosphere. Ozone blocks ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer, so scientists are concerned by signs of ozone loss.

The Antarctic hole is an area in which up to 50 percent of atmospheric ozone disappears for a limited time. In the Arctic, perhaps

25 percent could disappear under highly unusual worst-case circumstances, said Hofmann, who conducted the study with scientists from France, Japan, New Zealand and the University of Houston.

Previous studies also have suggested ozone depletions over the Arctic.

The study does not prove that the observed deficit is an early step in ozone depletion, but it is very suggestive, said James Friend, an atmospheric chemistry professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"I think they're probably right, but they have a lot of suppositions," Friend said.

The new observations were made by balloon-borne instruments launched last January in northern Sweden. The instruments detected the apparent ozone deficit at altitudes between about 14 miles and 16 miles.

But Arctic air is cold enough at higher altitudes, and if the crucial wind pattern remained stable, perhaps 25 percent of atmospheric ozone could be destroyed over an affected area, he said. That situation is highly unlikely, he said.

## Amending Constitution difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amending the Constitution is supposed to be a difficult process. Thousands of amendments have been proposed, but in more than 200 years only 26 have been ratified.

There are two ways to amend the Constitution, one initiated by Congress and one by the state legislatures.

Under the Constitution's Article V, a proposed amendment originating in Congress must be approved by two-thirds votes in both houses. It then must be approved by 38 state legislatures.

Two-thirds of the state legislatures may call for a constitutional convention. Any amendment approved by that convention must then be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

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**On the light side**

**Grandpa wanted**

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP) — A 10-year-old with a yen for fishing but no one to teach him has taken out a newspaper ad for a surrogate grandpa.

"I've been wanting to go fishing for a long time and my parents don't really have time to take me a lot," said Brandon Weber. "That's when my mom and I decided to get a buddy for me."

The requirements are simple enough, he said: "somebody who's had some experience, that's a good fisherman and knows a lot of stuff."

So for three days Brandon's parents, Judy and Ernie Weber, ran this ad in the Bureau County Republican.

"WANTED: Surrogate grandpa. Goal: Fishing buddy for a 10-year-old."

The Webers hadn't had a response by Friday, and telephone calls Monday went unanswered.

"Brandon would come in and say, 'Did a grandpa call?' I'd say, 'No, not yet,'" said Mrs. Weber.

Mrs. Weber, a nurse, and her husband have full-time jobs and little interest in the outdoors. Besides, she said, "It's not the same with a mom as it is with a grandpa who stands there helping you, telling the stories."

Both of Brandon's grandfathers are dead.

**Batman alive and well**

BRIDGEPORT, W.Va. (AP) — The Batman family feels this town has too many jokers.

James F. Batman said Wednesday the blockbuster movie featuring the caped crusader has kept his family awake nights with phone calls from fans of the comic-book crime fighter.

Batman, owner of Batman Trophies, says he and his wife haven't got so much attention — or so little sleep — since the Batman television series in the 1960s.

"It's usually kids, but sometimes it's guys at the plant without enough to do," he said.

"We just all go along with it, every once you get a kid who wants to meet the real Batman and it's nice."

Batman says he also attracts attention when he goes on the road for business.

"A few years ago I arrived at a Holiday Inn and the sign outside said 'Sleep safe tonight. Batman is here,'" he said in a Batphone interview.

"My grandson's name is Bruce Batman. He's a freshman at Transylvania University in Kentucky, so he gets more than his share of mileage out of it."

**11-year science project**

BATTLE CREEK, Neb. (AP) — Most sixth graders work on science projects, but few receive the results 11 years later from 250 miles away.

Barb Spence, formerly of Battle Creek, was 12 years old in March 1978 when she put a note into a baby food jar, sealed it with black tape and threw the jar into the Elkhorn River.

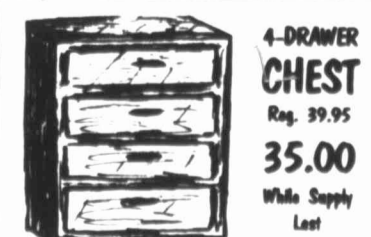
The note included instructions to contact her if the jar was found as part of her sixth-grade science project.

Over the years, Miss Spence grew up, married and moved to Tallahassee, Fla. But the jar apparently continued its slow journey down the Elkhorn, into the Platte River and finally the Missouri River.

Last month Bill Jeffrin of Orrick, Mo., found the jar almost hidden on a sandy shore of the Missouri River southwest of Kansas City. The note inside was still legible, so Jeffrin contacted Miss Spence's parents, Lyle and Rosie Spence of Battle Creek.

"We couldn't imagine that the note had survived. I thought it was a joke at first," Mrs. Spence said. "But Mr. Jeffrin seemed so excited and sincere that we gave him Barb's phone number."

At first, Mrs. Spence said, her daughter thought Jeffrin "was pulling her leg." But then the memory of the project came back.



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**Museum of garbage shows trash doesn't just go away**

LYNDHURST, N.J. (AP) — This is not another one of those jokes about New Jersey. It is about a museum filled with garbage.

The Hackensack Meadowlands Environment Center's museum will feature windows, tires, bottles, paper cartons and toys once destined for landfills in New Jersey, which produces 26,000 tons of trash daily — enough to fill nearby Giants Stadium to the top of the scoreboard every 2½ weeks.

"The fundamental purpose is educational. We want to show people that garbage doesn't just disappear. That it's not just by magic," said Robert Grant, a spokesman for the center.

The plans for the museum come at a time when communities across the nation are considering ways to recycle some of their trash. A third of the country's 6,000 dumps will close during the next five years, driving up disposal costs.

The exhibit, which will be permanent and will be operated by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, is under construction. An official dedication is planned for October.

From the garbage-filled entry, visitors will move to viewing holes where mirrors show the trash producers themselves.

There's a display showing something that won't decay — a glass bottle. Another display will explain disposal options, such as making a compost pile at home or recycling motor oil. And computer games on trash are planned.

"The purpose is to show the public what is thrown away, what could be recycled, and what their responsibilities and concerns should be to reduce the waste," said Grant.

Each American generates an average of 3.5 pounds of refuse a day, adding 160 million tons to the nation's trash pile each year. Only 10 percent is recycled; the federal government has set a goal of 25 percent in four years.

"We are trying to change habits that have been with us since man first walked upright. . . . What society has done is to find a useless piece of land and fill it up, then find another piece of land," Grant said.

"People still think you put it out on Tuesdays and Thursdays and, 'Poof!' it disappears."

The development commission, created 20 years ago by the Legislature, is responsible for environmental education, overseeing garbage disposal has four northern New Jersey counties and managing surrounding wetlands.

The solid waste museum is one of three planned for the new 7,000-square-foot exhibit area, being built mostly with money from the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which funds the environment center. The other exhibits will show area history, and animals and plants found in the wetlands around the center.

The \$400,000 museum will be geared to children. About 1,200 students now visit the center each month.

Anne Galli, the commission's director of environmental operations, said she hopes children could persuade their parents to cut down on what they throw away. For example, she said school lunches could be put in reusable plastic containers instead of paper and foil.

"We want people to see it as a fun and also a learning experience," she said during a recent tour of the half-finished exhibit. "While each of us is part of the problem, each of us is part of the solution."

Grant said the exhibit is getting attention from foreign media, including Japanese television stations and an Irish radio station.

"I think people worldwide are beginning to come to grips with the garbage crisis," he said. "A museum of trash has a lot of anthropological and archaeological interest."

As visitors leave the exhibit,



Associated Press photo

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Robin Anderson, left, and Jean Dougherty, directors of the garbage museum, discuss plans for the unusual project.

When the museum is finished in October, it will show the types of garbage generated and what can be done with it.

they'll see trash as art — sculpture and wall hangings made out of garbage.

"We wanted to leave them with an upbeat feeling instead of depressed and overwhelmed," Ms.

Galli said. "They leave thinking, 'I can take control of this situation by my own actions.'"

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**Physical fitness goals have not been achieved**

ATLANTA (AP) — You've heard of the Silent Majority. Meet the Sedentary Majority.

A decade ago, the government hoped Americans would be in better shape by now. But federal health officials report at least five of the 11 physical fitness goals they set for U.S. adults aren't going to be met.

Despite Jane Fonda video workouts, chic outfits and the widespread thinking that thin is always in, only 8 percent of the country's adults participate "regularly" in "vigorous" exercise, defined by the national Centers for Disease Control as 20 minutes of exercise at least three times a week.

"Evidence indicates that regular physical activity reduces the incidence of ... many medical conditions," including heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes and obesity, the CDC said in its weekly report.

In 1980, when the CDC published its goals for 1990 it hoped that 60 percent of Americans age 18-65 would get such regular exercise.

But "objectives for participation in regular physical activity will not be fully met," the agency said.

Officials, impressed by the lack of enthusiasm for hard exercise, said their goals for 2000 are likely to be less arduous.

Some of the other "Objectives for the Nation" published in 1980, and the likelihood of reaching the goals by next year:

- Half of Americans 65 and older should walk, swim or engage in other "appropriate" aerobic exercise at least three times a week. Not likely; a 1985 survey showed that although 46 percent of older Americans said they walked for exercise, just 8 percent met the three-times-a-week, 20-minute level.

- More than 90 percent of youngsters 10-17 should participate three times a week in 20-minute sessions of vigorous exercise. Not

likely; a 1984 survey found only 66 percent of children exercised at that level.

- More than 60 percent of children 10-17 should participate in daily school physical education programs. Not likely; a 1984 survey placed the figure at 38 percent, only up by 3 percent from a 1974 survey.

- More than 70 percent of U.S. adults should know that cardiovascular health is best promoted by exercising at least three times a week, for 20 minutes or more, and at a level that makes heart rate and breathing "a lot faster," but not so much that talking is impossible. Not likely; a 1985 survey found that fewer than 40 percent got those questions right.

"There are a number of avenues of research attempting to get at the answers ... why exercisers exercise and why non-exercisers don't," said Dr. Gregory W. Heath, a CDC researcher.

Among the reasons being studied, he said, are ignorance of exercise's benefits, poor access to exercise opportunities and simple attitudes against it.

Heath noted that exercise at lower levels of intensity, while not matching the official fitness goals, still "can convey not only some fitness benefit, but some health benefit."

He said the goals for 2000 — now in the works — may allow for people wanting a little less vigorous exercise.

Only one of the 11 goals for 1990 was deemed likely to be met: having more than 25 percent of large companies offer some kind of fitness program. A 1985 survey found that 32 percent of worksites with 250-749 employees, and 54 percent of those with 750 or more, offered fitness programs.

Other goals involved more technical matters of health services and fitness evaluation techniques.

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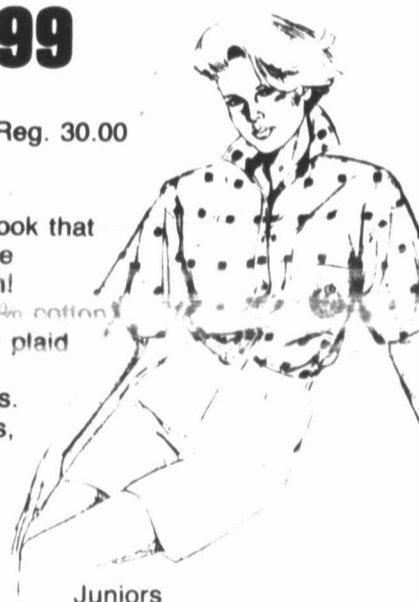
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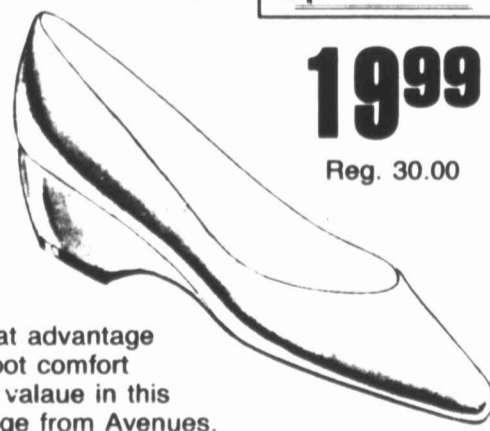
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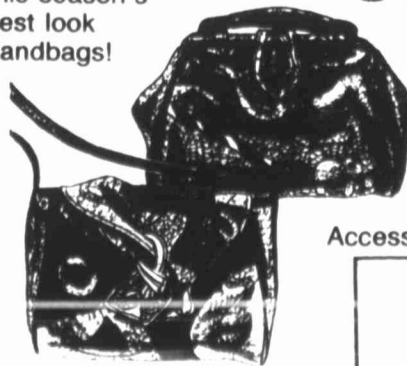
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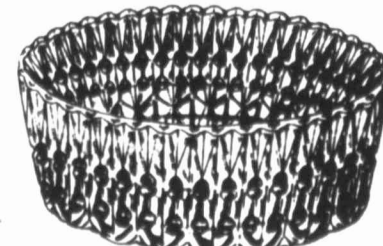
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**It's a mole-rat's life**  
 PHILADELPHIA — A keeper at the Philadelphia Zoo holds up a mature South African naked mole-rat. Mole-rats live in colonies with a designated king and queen.

## Weatherford, the peach capital of the world?

By BRADLEY WORRELL  
 Staff Writer

Weatherford, Texas may seem to be just another sleepy little Southwestern town to the passerby. But that mild exterior hides an awesome fact, some locals say. Because unbeknownst to many, Weatherford is the Peach Capital of the world.

And just how did the small town located 28 miles west of Fort Worth come to be known as the peach capital of the entire world?

"We've got the biggest peaches in the world... in the universe let's say," one unidentified Chamber of Commerce employee said with an unbridled exuberance. "We may not grow the most, but they're definitely the best."

Alice Henry, last year's coordinator for the Parker County Peach Festival, which is held in Weatherford the second Saturday of July each year, offered a slightly more cautious view. She admits the claim is a difficult one to prove in a quantitative or qualitative way.

"I don't know of any scientific study ever being done," she said. "I do know though that we're one of the most plentiful growers of peaches and that we grow the largest variety of peaches."

Paul Jenkins, agricultural agent for Parker County, also acknowledged the ambiguity involved in calling Weatherford the peach capital of the world.

"I wouldn't want to misrepresent ourselves. We're not the biggest growers of peaches even within the state of Texas. I think Gillespie County grows the most, probably. But Parker County has a good reputation for peaches. It's our peaches the people in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston are looking for during peach season," he said.

By whatever standards one uses to determine Weatherford's claim as the peach capital, how the city came to be known as the peach capital in the first place is still something of a mystery.

In fact, several years ago the city made a different boast: It claimed to be the Watermelon Capital of the world.

Henry said that claim, made mostly during the 1920s and 1930s, has been relinquished. Rush Springs, Oklahoma and Hope, Arkansas are now the only two serious contenders for that prized title.

Although watermelons have lost their place of preeminence in

Weatherford, partly because of some bad harvests and also because they weren't a valuable enough cash crop, the watermelon remains "one of our main products," she said.

The annual festival, which celebrates the importance of the peach to Parker County, is a relatively new occurrence, having started in 1984, Henry said.

The first festival was started as a promotional item by a local shopping center. The second year's festival was promoted by area residents who shared an interest in peaches. Since then, the festivals have been sponsored by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and the Dr Pepper Bottling Company, she said.

Through the years, the festival has expanded to include more events. Last year nearly 100 booths offering games, foods, arts and crafts and entertainment filled the city courthouse square.

Henry said festivities, centered on handmade crafts and the traditional "peach-theme," include an old-time fiddler's competition, a farmer's market with produce give-aways, a special western art exhibit, the crowning of the year's Miss Parker County Peach and her court and competitions for the best recipe in several categories.

As always, "food revolves solely around peaches," Henry said. Food booths, manned by non-profit organizations, sell peach ice cream, peach cookies, peach cobbler, peach drink, peach sno cones and even non-alcoholic peach margaritas, she said.

"Everything imaginable featuring peaches — to eat, to wear or to use — is for sale and on display," she said.

For sports enthusiasts, the festival offers a variety of running and cycling competitions, with trophies and medals for the first, second and third place winners in each of 10 age divisions for the competitions.

Musical entertainment is provided by several western, county and bluegrass band, singers and cloggers. Last year a free concert was given in the evening of the festival by recording artist and "Hee Haw" TV star Lu Lu Roman Smith, Henry said.

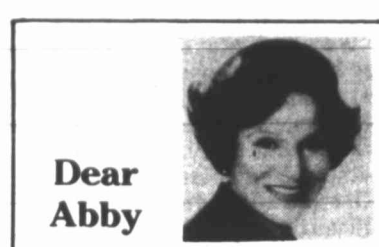
In all, some 5,000 to 7,000 people attended last year's festival, said Raymond Curtis, executive director of the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce.

## Helping hand may be bitten during divorce

**DEAR ABBY:** As an attorney with a large matrimonial practice, I spend a great deal of time helping to divide up the assets and liabilities of a marriage at the time of a divorce. Admittedly, no one wants the liabilities — the loans, the credit card charges, the boat payments — but eventually they are divided.

There is one liability, however, that usually goes by the wayside. This is the loan from the parents of one spouse to the couple. It could have been a large loan for a down payment on a house. Sometimes that is documented, and sometimes it even gets paid. More often, it is a series of small loans to pay the electric bill, the car insurance, the mortgage, or to help the newly separated daughter and child get a new apartment.

How bitter are those parents when the court finds these are "gifts" from the parents and need not be repaid by the other spouse — not even his half. Surely the parents never intended to make a "gift" to a son-in-law who was abusing and/or neglecting their daughter and grandchildren. Yet the court rarely orders repayment



Dear Abby

of these loans unless there is full supporting documentation to prove a loan. Canceled checks alone are not enough.

Parents, for big items, walk the kids down to the bank. Offer to co-sign for a loan if necessary, but make it their loan, their promise to repay the bank.

For smaller loans, the parents should invest in a book of promissory notes from the local stationery store. As they make a loan, even if it's only one loan, they should have both the daughter and son-in-law sign a promissory note to repay. Make payment due "on demand" if no specific date is promised by the borrowers.

Perhaps then at the time of divorce, the parents will have a better chance of repayment. If they forgive their own child's loan,

that's their business, but as they never intended to make a "gift" to their daughter's fickle spouse, it will not be considered to be one.

Maybe the daughter will get a larger percentage of the assets if she agrees to repay her husband's share of the loan. That's all right, too. Parents should not feel they are dropping money into a void when they help a distressed child whose marriage may fail.

Please withhold my name and sign this — N.J. ATTORNEY

**DEAR N.J. ATTORNEY:** What a gold mine of information, especially when so many marriages are ending in divorce these days. I'm aware that the laws differ from state to state, but thanks for clueing us in on how the law works in New Jersey.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks to "Alice in Altoona, Pa.," who pointed out some bad habits we have in our manner of speaking — for example, punctuating the end of every sentence with "Right?" or using "OK" in the same manner.

I offer these overused meaningless words and phrases: "At this point in time." "Telling

it like it is." "State of the art." "When push comes to shove." "The whole ball of wax." "By and large." "You name it."

And: whatever, nitty-gritty, impacted, basically, top dollar, or what have you, hopefully, simplistic, viable, bottom line, you can say that again, and bye now!

How did Edmund Burke, Churchill, Jefferson and Lincoln, to name a few, manage to communicate without the help of the aforementioned? It, like, you know, boggles the mind, so basically, I'm out of here, I'm gone, until a new cliché master signs on. We're talkin' game plan, so hang tough, or whatever, right? — ALEX S. HARKAVY, MARGATE, FLA.

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# 'Living art' helps Boston kids understand other cultures, eras



BOSTON — Virak Ui, 14, an actor from Hyde Park, Mass., sits on the set of a Cambodian home at the Children's Museum in Boston.

BOSTON (AP) — Last week, Buddhist monks and the elders of the Cambodian community came to bless a wobbly, two-story house. They squatted on a mat in the living room and while incense burned, they chanted.

But the "house" was really an exhibit at the Boston Children's Museum and a crowd was watching the opening of the last phase of "From Time to Time: Celebrating 75 Years at Our House."

The exhibit, a realistic-looking two-story house built in a high-ceilinged part of the museum, has during the past nine months been the "home" to four families portrayed by actors representing the city's shifting immigrant tides over the last seven decades.

The latest to move in last week is a Cambodian family, the Soks, played by Cambodian-American actors.

Before the Soks, whose fictional biography has them as refugees who arrived in America in 1981, there were actors portraying the Robinsons, a black family who

moved into the "neighborhood" during the 1960s.

Before that, other actors from the City Stage Company portrayed the Gutermans, Jewish immigrants who lived in the house in the 1940s and 1950s, and the Fitzgeralds, a boisterous Irish clan that first inhabited the home in 1913.

"We're trying to make Irish families, Jewish families — all the different ethnicities — familiar," said Dorothy Merrill, who helped develop the project. "We want to make the arena comfortable for the kids so they can ask questions and better understand lives different from their own."

Wander through the plywood home and you're drawn in. The same Oriental hall rugs that the Fitzgeralds once trod now wind upstairs toward two bedrooms where 10 of 11 Sok family members sleep and share a single bathroom.

In place of the Gutermans' Victrola is a VCR showing tapes of festivals and dances that have

been sent to area Cambodians from the folks back home.

"It's a way for the kids in America to stay in touch with their Cambodian culture," said museum spokeswoman Gail Eaton.

It's also a way for natives of this country to get in touch with unfamiliar cultures. The \$120,000 exhibit, which its creators believe is the first of its kind, has drawn thousands of kids into the day-to-day experiences of generations past.

The actors in each "family" have been provided with fictional biographies, historical background and other information so they can answer visitors' questions as if they really were the persons they were portraying.

"I try to get the kids to respond, to learn about my culture," said Virak Ui, the 16-year-old Cambodian-born actor who's playing the part of the Sok family's teen-age son, Thy Sok. His older sister plays the mother.

"Visitors really get a look inside the lives," Merrill said. "The

Robinsons had problems with Boston's (segregated) schools and Mrs. Guterman talks to people about how hard it is to keep kosher. She thinks of herself as a modern woman and isn't real interested in sending her kids to Hebrew school."

Kids seem to become more tolerant toward people different from themselves after they've seen the cupboards stocked with foods similar to those they eat and a bulletin board displaying family photos not altogether unlike those on their own refrigerator at home.

Some of the children weaving in and out among the simply furnished rooms pause for a moment, ponder over the Buddhist shrine or the slippers placed carefully in a pocketed bag by "family members" who have left home for the day.

Others just like the fun of it all. "Yeah, this stuff is interesting, but the thing I really liked was all the old baseball cards that other family had," 14-year-old Mark Chace said.

## Researcher gets help from salamanders

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Patrick knows many of his 3,000 test subjects by sight. Others he's had to mark with dye.

Patrick, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute biologist, uses salamanders to study the effects of acid rain. Because their skins aren't waterproof, he said, "Acid rain goes right into them, unlike most other vertebrates. That makes them much more sensitive to acid rain than, say, a bird or a mammal."

Some 40 species of salamander live in the central Appalachians, more than anywhere else in the world. Patrick has dye-marked or photographed 3,000 of the amphibians over six years so he can identify and track them in the wild.

Ireland, who travels the streams, springs and mountains of Virginia, eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, says acid rain — especially the sulfur in it — has reduced the salamanders' growth rate about 14 percent.

The acid in acid rain contains of sulfur and nitrogen, he said. "I've found that for salamanders it's the sulfur that is equally bad or worse than the hydrogen. The acid part, the hydrogen, is easily neutralized by a lot of components in soil. My work is showing that the sulfates are a big problem and there is nothing in soil to get rid of that."

Acid rain in bodies of water often is gauged by pH levels, which test their acidity and not sulfur, he said. "Very often you find that the hydrogen might not be too high, but you can still have a lot of sulfates."



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  - SAVE 50% Men's shorts by Dockers, Jantzen, more S-XL, 30-38. Orig. 9.99-\$26 NOW 4.99-13.00
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# The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

## Celebrating the Beginning of the French Revolution July 14 is Bastille Day

**1789**  
Bastille Day, July 14, is a national holiday in France, much like our July Fourth. Bastille Day is the most important day in French history.

The Bastille was the royal prison in Paris. The king could put anybody there he wished to without a trial of any kind.

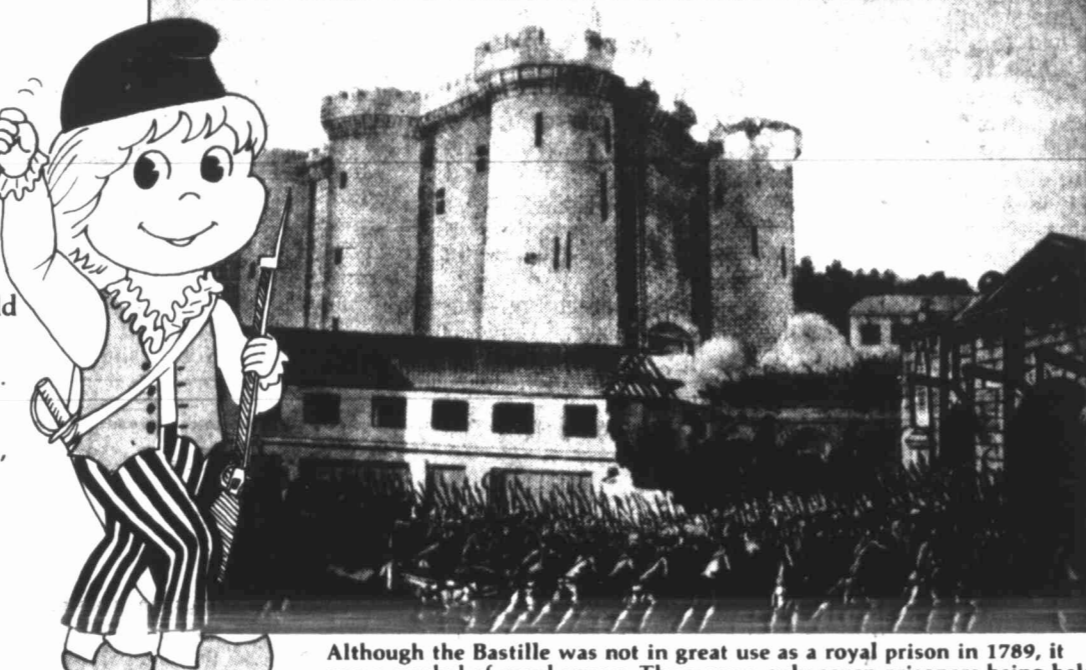
On July 14, 1789, an angry mob overpowered the guards, took over the prison and set the prisoners free. This "storming" of the Bastille started rebellions against royal rule and started the French Revolution.

The French Revolution lasted for 10 years. During that time there was a struggle for power.

Thousands of people, including the king and queen, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, were put to death.

The revolution ended in 1799 when Napoleon Bonaparte took over the government.

Napoleon declared himself "emperor," but by that time, the rights and freedoms of Frenchmen had been set forth. The ideal for later governments without royal rule had been established. France has not had a king for many years.



Although the Bastille was not in great use as a royal prison in 1789, it was a symbol of royal power. There were only seven prisoners being held there on July 14. The next day people began tearing it down stone by stone.

### King Louis XVI

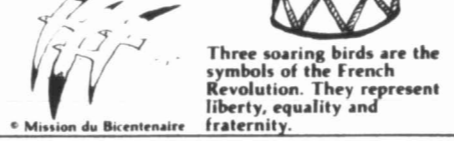
Louis XVI (1754-1793) was king when France helped the United States win its freedom in the Revolutionary War. Although much more popular than his wife, he was a weak ruler.

### Marie Antoinette

Marie Antoinette (1755-1793) was very unpopular. The story goes that she said, "Let them eat cake" when told that the poor people were hungry and had no bread. There is no proof to this story.

### 1989

Since 1989 marks the 200th anniversary of Bastille Day, this year's celebration will be bigger than ever. There will be a huge parade, street dances and many other events throughout the year.



Three soaring birds are the symbols of the French Revolution. They represent liberty, equality and fraternity.

## All About the French Revolution

France is the largest country in Western Europe. It is about four-fifths the size of Texas.

### Red caps

During the Revolution, many people wore red caps as a symbol of freedom. This idea might have come from ancient Rome, where such caps were worn by freed slaves.

### Cockades

Many citizens wore cockades on their hats and clothes. These are round emblems made of red, white and blue strips of cloth gathered into a circle. Red and blue are the colors of Paris. White is the color of French royalty.

### The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizens

This Declaration set forth the ideals of the rights of the people. It begins with the words: "Man is born, and shall remain, free and equal before the law." It was adopted on Aug. 27, 1789, by the French governing body. Many of the ideas in it came from the United States. Our Bill of Rights was adopted by the U.S. Congress a month later.

### Three important sites

1. **Arche de la Defense**  
Visitors can get a wonderful view of the city from all three of these Paris sites.

2. **Arche de la Defense**  
The Arch of Defense is a brand-new building built to celebrate the French Revolution's 200th birthday.

3. **Arc de Triomphe**  
The Arch of Triumph stands at the head of the wide avenue in Paris called the Champs-Elysees (shonz-a-lee-zay). It has been cleaned and polished for the celebration.

4. **Eiffel Tower**  
The Eiffel Tower was built to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution. It is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

France and the United States have been good friends for many years. We are celebrating the Bicentennial of the French Revolution in this country with exhibits, plays and other events.

### Lafayette and Washington

A statue of Washington and Lafayette stands in Paris. It honors the friendship between the two men and their countries.

### Lafayette

Lafayette was a wealthy French soldier who became a hero of the American Revolution and a lifelong friend of George Washington's. At the age of 20, he was made a major general in the American Revolutionary Army. He returned to France and played an important role in the French Revolution.

### Robespierre

Robespierre (ROHB-es-peair) (1758-1794) was the most famous leader of the French Revolution. He helped bring about the Reign of Terror in 1793, when thousands of French citizens were put to death.

### Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a chateau in France. See if you can find the following:

- bell
- cheese
- word MINI
- pig
- fish
- question mark
- sailboat
- lips
- loaf of bread
- banana
- funny face
- fox

• letter P • letter I • number 3

### Rookie Cookie's Recipe

#### French Toast

This popular breakfast dish was first served in France. There it is called "pain perdu," which means "lost bread." The French use stale, day-old bread.

**You'll need:**  
• 1/2 cup milk • 2 eggs, beaten • 4 slices bread

**What to do:**  
1. In a bowl, combine milk and eggs. Mix well.  
2. Dip each slice of bread in the mixture. Place the bread in a frying pan with melted margarine over medium heat.  
3. Cook both sides until golden brown.  
4. Serve with syrup, powdered sugar or jelly.  
Serves 2.

### French Revolution

Words about the French Revolution are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: REVOLUTION, CELEBRATE, BASTILLE, LOUIS, KING, PRISON, JULY, RIGHTS, FREEDOM, EIFFEL TOWER, QUEEN, ROYAL, FRANCE, CITIZENS, HOLIDAY, FIGHT, PARIS.

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C I N Y E I F F E L T O W E R  
E S R E V O L U T I O N G N Y

### MAZE

Help Alpha Mouse find the Bastille.

### Meet Sinbad

Sinbad is an actor, comedian and star on the show "A Different World." He plays the dorm director and gym teacher, Walter Oakes. Sinbad, 32, grew up in Benton Harbor, Mich. He would sing, dance and tell jokes as a child. He wanted to grow up to be a member of the Harlem Globetrotters. He attended the University of Denver and then joined the Air Force. He began his comedy career when he performed at an Air Force talent show. Sinbad left the Air Force to start his show business career. He has been on "Star Search" and "The Cosby Show." He lives with his wife and two children in Los Angeles. He likes computers.

### MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mimi Jokes

WHERE DO YOU FIND PREHISTORIC COWS?  
IN A MOO SEUM.

(Sent in by Randi Nichols)

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Wet. Wet who? Wet me in. It's raining.

Q: What color do people turn when they are left on a desert island?  
Mighty Funny: Maroon.  
(Both sent in by Ryan Williams)

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## Internationals handed first loss

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Lamesa All-Stars erupted for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the Big Spring International League All-Stars 7-2 in District III play at Jim Parker field Thursday night.

### Dist. III Tourney

The loss was the first in three

games for the Internationals. Lamesa is one of two undefeated teams left in the tournament. They will play the other unbeaten team, Midland Mid-City tonight. The Internationals will play West Odessa today at 5:30 at Jim Parker field. Lamesa's extra inning outburst busted up a classic pitcher's duel between the Internationals' Michael Paul Martinez and Lamesa's Ernie Morales.

Martinez was lifted in the seventh, trailing 3-2, with no outs and the bases loaded. All the runs

on scored, so Martinez with credited with allowing six runs on six hits. He fanned nine and walked four.

But in all fairness to Martinez, the sly curve-baller pitched well enough to earn a win. After six innings of play, the score was tied 2-2, and Martinez had only allowed four hits. Both of Lamesa's runs were unearned. Take away an error in the third inning, and another in the fifth inning, Martinez might have won a 2-0 game. Big Spring had a hard time earn-

ing two runs off the fire-balling Morales. The lanky hurler was superb, going the distance, allowing seven hits, striking out 14 and walking only one. He got great support from his defense, as it played errorless ball.

Big Spring struck first in the second inning. It was quick and effective — shortstop Gabriel Aguilar doubled to right field, and left fielder T.J. Rios singled him in. Rios and third baseman Jason Henderson were the only two Internationals to get two hits.

In the top of the third Lamesa scored its first tally. Catcher Jeff Burrows singled to lead off the inning. After Martinez fanned Kevin Vaughn, Jacob Vera hit a grounder to second baseman Orlando Olague. Olague's throw was dropped by first baseman Ernie Escovedo, moving Burrows to third. Morales followed by grounding out to second, but Burrows scored, tying the game at 1-1.

Big Spring added its final run in the fourth inning. With two outs, Henderson singled, and Rios

followed suit. Then Martinez hit a high chopper just out of the reach of first baseman Alvin Cantu, scoring Henderson.

Lamesa took advantage of another Big Spring mistake to tie the game in the fifth. After Martinez fanned Burrow, Vaughn reached base on a fielding error by Henderson at third base. Martinez then walked Vera and got Morales to ground out to first for the second out.

But Cantu got his second hit of

● Internationals page 2-B

## King first round Open leader

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Apparently it will take more than the heather and hype in this year's U.S. Women's Open to shake Betsy King.

Currently in the midst of her best year on the LPGA Tour, King fired a 4-under-par 67 in Thursday's opening round at the Indianwood Country Club course, whose heather-infested rough surrendered only three sub-par rounds.

That was one stroke better than Marie-Laure de Lorenzi-Taya, the latest of the European challengers who in recent years have kept the U.S. Open trophy out of American hands.

King tamed the 6,109-yard Scottish-looking course with six birdies and a solid tee-to-green effort that saw her hit 15 greens in regulations and need only 28 putts.

"It's a tough course, but it's not as tough as it looks," King said after her round. "If you keep it in play off the tee, you can score on this course."

King, 33, is seeking her fifth win this season but first U.S. Open title. Her earnings of \$423,794 leads the LPGA, and after Thursday's round, King sounded like a golfer in total command of her game.

"I played about as well as I can today," King said. "I made three or four putts from about 20 feet from places it's best not to be on this course."

King turned the front side in 2-under 33, and went to four under with an eight-foot birdie putt on the par-4 11th and a 25-foot, double-breaker on the 456-yard par-5 12th. She nullified a bogey at the par-4 16th with a 20-foot downhill putt on 18 that dropped into the right side of the cup.

King said Indianwood's slick greens, which claimed countless three-putts from the field of 156 players, were ideal for her putting style.

"I think I'm a much better



LAKE ORION, Mich. — LPGA golfer Betsy King tees off on the fifth hole at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich. King is leading after the first round of the U.S. Open.

putter on fast greens," she said. "I think I have a good imagination and these greens definitely require that."

De Lorenzi-Taya, winner of 11 tournaments on the European circuit the past two years, stayed in King's shadow with five birdies.

Playing with Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, the French-born 28-year-old de Lorenzi-Taya was unfazed by both her company and the fact she was playing her first round ever in a U.S. Open.

"I was a little nervous at the start, but once I hit my first tee shot, everything was fine," she said.

De Lorenzi-Taya is trying to become the third straight European to win the Open. England's Laura Davies won in 1987 and Sweden's Liselotte Neumann won it last year as a rookie on the LPGA circuit.

Jane Geddes, the last American to win the U.S. Open — 1986 — was the only other player to break par in the opening round. Playing in the morning, before intermittent rain and wind toughened conditions, Geddes carded a 1-under 70.

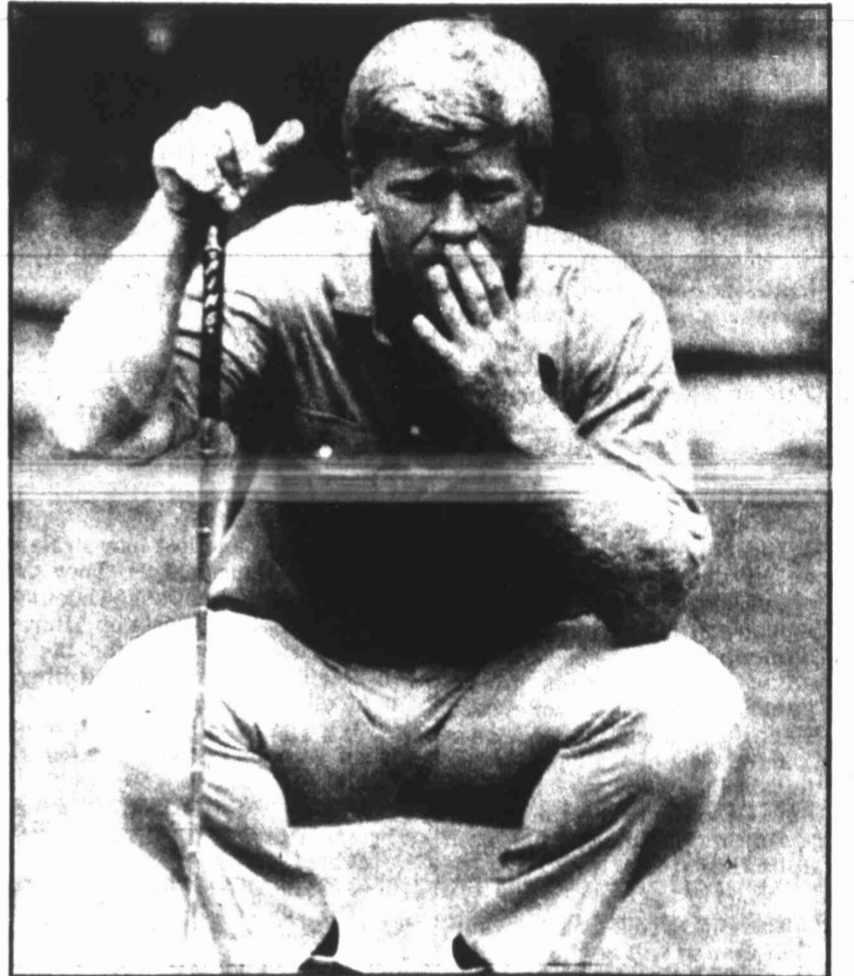
"I drove the ball extremely well," she said. "The course is playing very difficult and I'm very pleased with my round."

Thirteen players were at even par, including Neumann, who is trying to become the first back-to-back winner since Hollis Stacy did it in 1978.

Neumann conceded the defending champion label affected her first-round play.

"My putting (25 putts) saved my day," she said. "I was really nervous the first couple of holes. I think the first round is the worst."

Lopez, who has won 40 tournaments in 13 years but never the Open, was two under through 12 holes but bogeyed 13th, the next two holes and finished with a 73.



WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Hal Sutton of Shreveport, La. looks over a birdie putt on the fifth green during first round action of the Busch Golf Classic.

## Sutton answers critics

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — For two years, Hal Sutton has nearly won the \$100,000 prize and the storied suggestion he no longer has what it takes to win on the PGA Tour.

Now it's his turn to answer the criticism that has been directed his way.

"It's kind of fueled the fire a little bit," Sutton said Thursday after his 7-under-par 64 tied him with Tim Simpson for the lead after the first round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"If I weren't trying, it might not hurt so bad," said Sutton, a non-winner since 1986, "but I'm really, really trying, and it does hurt."

Sutton and Simpson both had bogey-free rounds to come within one shot of the record set at the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course, and Sutton took a one-shot lead over Tim Norris, Chris Perry and Mike Hulbert.

Opening with 66s were Fuzzy Zoeller, Ian Baker-Finch and Don Shirley.

Eleven players were at 67, and the group at 68 included Curtis Strange, the two-time U.S. Open champion who lives at Kingsmill. Also at that figure was Bill Britton, who carded the first double eagle on tour this year when he used a 4-wood to hole his second shot at No. 3, a 514-yard par-5.

Sutton, who like Simpson eagled the third hole, said his round was the latest stage in his effort to return to the form that made him the tour's leading money-winner in 1983.

Between 1982, his rookie year, and 1986, Sutton won seven tournaments and nearly \$1.7 million. In addition to going winless since then, Sutton last year was 88th on the money list, the first time he has

● Sutton page 2-B

## Poke rookies ready to assume charge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rookie Troy Aikman says he, or one of the other new faces on the Dallas Cowboys, will be ready to provide team leadership with the retirement of veteran quarterback Danny White.

The Cowboys will have quarterback talent from which to choose, according to Aikman, the Cowboys' first-round draft choice out of UCLA.

Aikman, of Henryetta, Okla., who played his first two years of college at Oklahoma, spoke to reporters Thursday night prior to a charity dinner honoring team owner Jerry Jones.

The Cowboys also have University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh, whom they took in last week's supplemental draft. Scott Secules is entering his second season, and last year's starter, Steve Pelluer, is holding out in a contract dispute.

That leaves Babe Laufenberg as the only player at this week's quarterbacks school who has taken an NFL snap. But Aikman and Coach Jimmy Johnson, also attending the dinner, were optimistic.

"You just realize what a business it is and how guys come and go," Aikman said, a day after White announced he was ending a 13-year NFL career.

"I've seen a lot of players go and it's been sad. But Danny and I were just becoming really close. He was probably the closest I've been to any of the players," Aikman said. "It was a sad time for me and I didn't know him half as well as a majority of the players did, me be-

"Danny was definitely one of the leaders on the football team. It's time for one of us to step to the front and become the new leader, whether it be myself or whoever the quarterback is that's playing next year," — Troy Aikman.

ing a rookie, and it was a tough time to see him leave."

Of the Cowboys, whose 3-13 record last year was the worst in the league, Aikman said, "I know I would be disappointed if we didn't finish above .500 and I think we've got a realistic chance of getting into the playoffs. Some people might say those expectations are too high but I honestly don't think they are."

Johnson was also enthusiastic about the rookies.

"I think you've got to look at the situation that we have. The ideal situation would be to have an extremely talented individual that has experience," Johnson told reporters.

However, "What we have is a new offensive system with a new coaching staff and really our rookie quarterbacks were as far along as the veterans," Johnson said. "A rookie may very well be better-equipped to go into the season than a veteran."

## Final flatland ride for bikers

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — The Tour de France takes a turn through history today as it works its way from Montpellier to Marseille.

Leaving the remnants of Montpellier, it heads to the port city of Marseille, the oldest city in France, on Bastille Day, the French national holiday which is celebrating its bicentennial this year.

The 110-mile section will be the last relatively flat portion for a while. The trip to Gap on Saturday serves as an introduction to the Alps, and the mountain stages come again through next Thursday.

Laurent Fignon of France leads the race, holding a seven-second margin over Greg LeMond as the battle persists between the two-time champion and the only American to win the Tour.

Charly Mottet of France is 57 seconds behind with the defending titlist, Pedro Delgado of Spain, and Andy Hampsten of the United States in fourth and fifth.

The only excitement of Thursday's 12th stage occurred when some protestors tried to block the way through a narrow passage about 12 miles from the finish. About a dozen environmentalists protesting the location of garbage fields in the area placed some trees and rocks on the road. However, cycling fans and officials jumped in quickly to clear the barricades.

There were no serious delays and the results were unaffected



BALGNAC, France — France's Laurant Fignon, overall leader of the Tour de France classic, rides between United States' Greg LeMond (left) and Belgium's Rudy Daanans.

by the incident. Italian Valerio Tebaldi won the day's race in a sprint over compatriot Giancarlo Perini in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 54 seconds.

The rest of the field trailed by more than 21 minutes, which included Fignon in 25th and LeMond in 46th.

In the women's Tour de France, Olympic champion Monique Knol of the Netherlands won Thursday's second stage to retain the overall lead.

Knol was timed in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 27 seconds for the 53-mile leg from Redarioux to

Montpellier. After taking the prologue on Tuesday and the first stage on Wednesday, she holds a 17-second lead over Jeannie Longo of France, the two-time champion.

The women's Tour this year is shorter than usual but has more mountain climbs.

Sports Briefs

HOOP CAMPS

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

Scheduling problems have forced the cancellation of the girls day camp which had been planned for July 17-21. Day campers will join the girls overnight camp set for July 10-14.

The fee is still \$150 per participant for the overnight camp and \$175 for the day camp. Overnight camp fees include room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp T-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp fees 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.

VOLLEYBALL

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.

GOLF

The Big Spring Country Club Golf Course will be the site of a parent-child golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$30 per player. There are two divisions. Division I is for high school grads and their parents; Division II is high schoolers and their parents. There is a \$10 entry fee for high school players.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers.

For more information call Ron Plumlee at 263-7694.

UGSA TOURNAMENT

ABILENE — The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association All-Stars will be in action at the state tournament in Abilene starting Saturday.

The Division I All-Stars will begin tournament play by playing Brownwood at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday Big Spring will play Andrews at 11 a.m. and Snyder at 4:15 p.m. Monday Div. I will play Sweetwater at 9:15 a.m. and Fort Stockton at 4:15 p.m.

The Big Spring Division II All-Stars will play Snyder Black at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday they will play Snyder Gold at 4:15 p.m. and Monday they will play Sweetwater at 11 a.m. and Fort Stockton at 4:15 p.m.

The Division III All-Stars will start with Sweetwater at 12:45 p.m. Saturday. At 6 p.m. they will take on Snyder. Sunday at 6 p.m. they will play Brownwood and Monday at 12:45 p.m. they will play Andrews.

The Division IV All-Stars will start tournament play by going against Sweetwater Saturday at 11 a.m. They will also play Andrews Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Sunday Big Spring plays Brownwood at 11 a.m. and then Snyder at 7:45 p.m.

HORSE SHOW

The Howard County Youth Horseman will be sponsoring a horse show this Saturday at their arena on the Garden City Highway off Highway 87.

Entry fee is \$2.50 for youth and \$3.50 for adults. Awards and trophies will be awarded to the winners. There will also be jackpot barrel racing after the show. Register at 3 p.m.

BOWLING

Lori Micelli, one of five Women's International Bowling Congress representatives from throughout the country, will visit Big Spring Saturday, July 15 as guest of the Big Spring Women's Bowling Association for its 6:30 p.m. forum meeting at the Days Inn.

Martinez and Expos remain hot

By The Associated Press Dennis Martinez didn't make the All-Star team, but he's making the Montreal Expos into the team to beat in the National League East.

Martinez won his ninth straight decision Thursday night as the Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium 6-3.

The Expos are averaging 4.5 runs per game when Martinez starts.

"That's the way it's been my last three or four games. Everything's been going our way, especially my way," Martinez said. "Every time I go out we're able to score some runs. That's how you manage to have a decent year."

Martinez, 10-1, allowed six hits in six innings and singled home a run as he set a club record for consecutive winning decisions. Charlie Lea won eight consecutive decisions in 1983.

Martinez's nine victories have come in a span of 13 starts.

At 50-38, the Expos are 12 games over .500 for the first time this season.

The victory kept the Expos 1 1/2 games ahead of Chicago and 2 1/2 in front of the New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 7, San Diego 3; New York 5, Atlanta 1; Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2; San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2 in 13 innings, and Houston and Philadelphia split a doubleheader, with the Phillies winning the opener 11-4 and the Astros the nightcap 3-0.

The Reds have lost four straight and 20 of their last 29. They got some more bad news on Thursday when All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin was placed on the 15-day disabled list with stretched fibers in an elbow ligament.

"It's kind of a tough road to go when you don't have an extra infielder or an extra catcher," Manager Pete Rose said. "I had 21



CINCINNATI — Montreal Expos third baseman Tim Wallach waits to put the tag on Cincinnati Reds baserunner Luis Quinones as he is trying to stretch a double into a triple.

or 22 (healthy) players and a banged-up bullpen. It can only get better."

Spike Owen's two-out single in the seventh completed the Expos' comeback from a 3-0 deficit. Tim

Wallach added a two-run homer in the ninth for the Expos.

Giants 3, Pirates 2 Will Clark lined a single to left field to score Brett Butler with none out in the 13th inning, lifting

San Francisco past Pittsburgh at Candlestick Park.

Butler led off the 13th with a line drive single off third baseman Bobby Bonilla's glove. Miguel Garcia, 0-2, then allowed a bunt single to

Robby Thompson and Clark lined a 2-2 pitch into left to score Butler. Jeff Brantley, 5-0, pitched the final four innings for the victory.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2 Orel Hershiser allowed two runs in 8 1-3 innings and Eddie Murray drove in two runs as Los Angeles beat St. Louis at Dodger Stadium.

Hershiser, 10-7, allowed six hits before Jay Howell got the last two outs for his 16th save.

Rookie right-hander Ken Hill, who has beaten the Dodgers twice this season, fell to 5-5.

Mets 5, Braves 1

Darryl Strawberry and Gregg Jefferies each hit home runs as visiting New York extended its winning streak to four games by beating Atlanta.

Both homers came off Pete Smith, 2-11, with Strawberry hitting his 18th in the fifth inning and Jefferies his second in the second.

Cubs 7, Padres 3

Jerome Walton went 4-for-4 and Greg Maddux continued his mastery of San Diego as Chicago beat the Padres at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Maddux, 9-7, allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings to improve his lifetime record to 5-0 against the Padres; Les Lancaster pitched 2 1-3 for his first save.

The Cubs improved their season record to 8-1 over San Diego and have won eight of their last 10 games.

Phillies 11, Astros 4

Mark Davidson hit a two-run homer for his first NL hit and Bob Forsch and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter as Houston beat Philadelphia to gain a doubleheader split.

In the opener, rookie Charlie Hayes' three-run double highlighted a six-run third inning as the Phillies won 11-4.

Jose returns to Majors with a bang

By The Associated Press It didn't take Jose Canseco long to get back into the swing of things in the American League.

After missing 86 games with an injured wrist, the slugging Oakland outfielder came back with a bang Thursday night to lead the Athletics to an 11-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I'm a bit surprised, the way I hit in the minors, but I convinced myself before the game that I would do well," Canseco said after hitting a home run and driving in three runs.

Canseco, last year's American League MVP with a league-leading 42 homers, had a sacrifice fly and an RBI single in his 1989 major-league debut. He also managed to steal a base, even though he was admittedly not quite himself.

While Canseco stole the spotlight, a couple of other big hitters contributed to Oakland's winning effort.

Mark McGwire and Dave Parker both hit three-run homers. McGwire's 18th of the year came in the A's four-run first inning and followed a run-scoring single by Dave Henderson.

Larkin's homer proved to be the difference as the A's turned George Bell's error into a four-run fifth inning.

Canseco's homer, an opposite-field blast to right, put the A's up 10-7 in the top of the seventh.

Yankees 6, Royals 0

Andy Hawkins retired the first 20 batters he faced and finished with a three-hitter as New York beat Kansas City.

Hawkins, 11-8, pitched his second straight shutout and won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions. He struck out a season-high eight and walked one.

Don Mattingly capped a four-run Yankee fifth with his 12th homer of the season after Roberto Kelly doubled in a run and Luis Polonia drove in another with a sacrifice fly off Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza, 2-7.

Red Sox 3, Twins 1

Roger Clemens pitched a two-hitter over eight innings to outduel Frank Viola as Boston defeated Minnesota, handing the Twins their seventh straight loss.

Clemens, 10-6, gave up only two singles, struck out five and walked four before getting relief help from Lee Smith.

Smith pitched the ninth for his 13th save, his eighth in a row since June 13. The save was the 222nd of Smith's career, tying him for sixth place on the all-time list with Sparky Lyle.

Boston scored twice in the eighth to snap a 1-1 tie against Viola, 7-10, who allowed only three hits in eight innings.

Rangers 4, Indians 1

Cecil Espy had his first career five-hit game, including two singles during a six-run 11th inning, as Texas beat Cleveland.

Espy started the Rangers' outburst with a leadoff single, and two outs later scored the go-ahead run on Julio Franco's single. Pete Incaviglia followed with a two-run single, and Jeff Kunkel added a run-scoring single to finish loser Rod Nichols, 0-1.

Espy's bases-loaded two-run single off Keith Atherton closed the scoring.

Jeff Russell, 5-2, struck out the only batter he faced to get the win. Gary Mielke finished the 11th.

Angels 13, Orioles 5

Lance Parrish hit a tie-breaking solo homer in the sixth inning as California overcame an early four-run deficit to defeat Baltimore.

Parrish hit a 1-2 pitch from reliever Mark Thurmond, 2-3, for his 11th homer a half-inning after the Orioles had tied the score at 5 on a sacrifice fly by Joe Orsulak.

After the Angels made it 7-5 on a two-out, RBI single by Wally Joyner, Jack Howell hit a two-run homer off Mike Smith in the seventh. Dick Schofield added a three-run homer in the ninth.

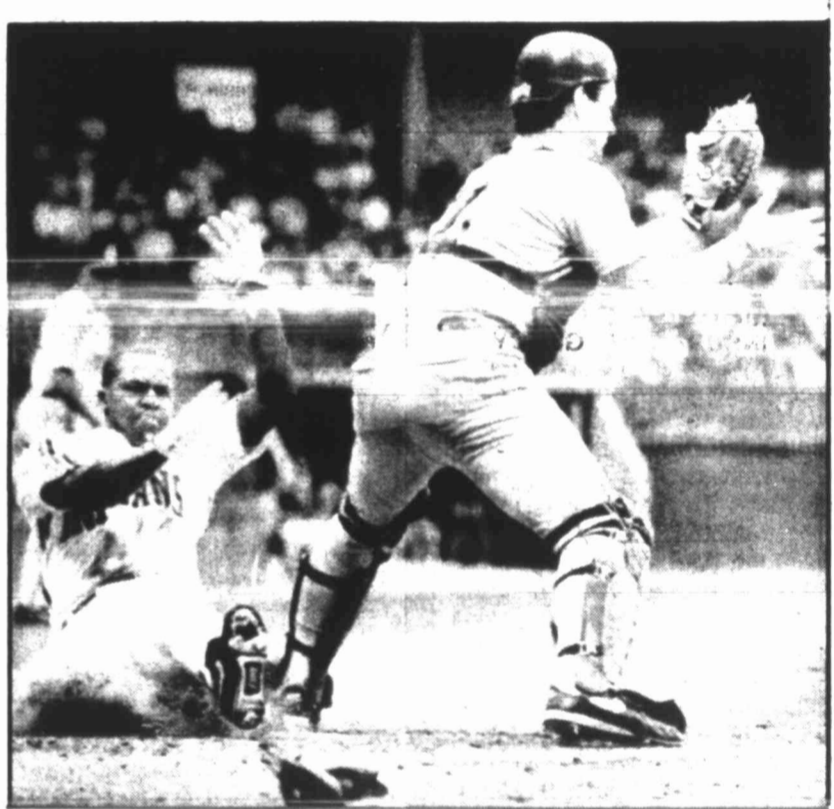
Bert Blyleven, 9-2, won his fifth straight decision, allowing five runs and nine hits in six innings. He reached the 3,500-strikeout level and moved within eight of Walter Johnson, whose 3,508 ranks sixth on baseball's all-time strikeout list.

Mariners 5, Tigers 4

Edgar Martinez's two-out single off Mike Schube in the 12th led Seattle over Detroit, handing the Tigers their eighth straight loss. The losing streak is the longest for the Tigers since September 1985.

Harold Reynolds singled with two outs, Greg Brintley followed with a single and Martinez knocked in Reynolds from second on a 3-2 pitch.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4 Dan Plesac issued a bases-loaded walk to Ivan Calderon with one out in the ninth inning, boosting



CLEVELAND — Cleveland Indian Jerry Browne slides safely into home as Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg waits for the ball to come home.

ing for the Tigers.

The Tigers tied the game 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth on a one-out RBI single by Lou Whitaker off Mike Schube.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4

Dan Plesac issued a bases-loaded walk to Ivan Calderon with one out in the ninth inning, boosting

Chicago over Milwaukee.

Guillen was sacrificed to second by Dave Gallagher and Fred Manrique, pinch-hitting for Steve Lyons, was intentionally walked. Fossas then walked Harold Baines to load the bases and set the stage for Plesac, who walked Calderon on a 3-1 pitch.

New Orleans president tired of commissioner talk

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Preparing for the New Orleans Saints' 1989 season is more of a worry for team president Jim Finks than whether NFL owners elect him commissioner.

"I'm sick of hearing about it and I think everyone else is," Finks said of the search for a new commissioner. "We've got bigger fish to fry. Our training camp starts in

a week and that's what we're focusing on."

The Saints open training camp July 21 at LaCrosse, Wis. Finks said signing the 12 draft choices and 12 veterans still without contracts is his biggest job for now.

"We have 12 unsigned veteran players and we have not signed any draft choices. Our camp starts in a few days, so we have plenty to do,"

Finks said Thursday. "At this point I'm not going anywhere. I'm not being replaced here. I'm not worrying about anything except this job."

Finks, the only nominee recommended by a search committee to replace the retiring Pete Rozelle, said he was unaware of a pact signed by the 11 owners who blocked the election of a commissioner dur-

ing last week's league meeting at Chicago.

Finks fell three votes short of the 19 needed for election. In both votes, 16 owners voted for Finks, 11 abstained and one was absent.

Though the abstainees apparently were more unhappy with the selection process than with the nominee, Finks said he couldn't accept that.

"It's a process that's been in this league for 50 years," Finks said.

"It takes more than a simple majority. It takes a two-thirds majority to get anything done and why should this be any exception?"

He said it was a matter that would take care of itself. "I don't want to talk about it or hear about it," Finks said of the commissioner's job.

Sutton

Continued from page 1-B

finished lower than 26th.

Sutton attributed his recent difficulties to two factors, the first of which was a swing imbalance he was able to correct in recent weeks on the practice tee.

"It took me six weeks of hard, hard work to get my golf game to where I've never gotten it before,"

he said.

The other factor was his attitude.

"I kind of wish I had listened to my dad," he said. "When I was 26 years old, he told me I was loafing, and I said, 'No, I'm not.'"

"But let's kind of put it in perspective a little bit. I'd made more money by the time I was 24 years old than I had ever dreamed

possible."

Now that he has made some changes, the improvement is showing. Sutton, 31, has made \$219,372 this year, and finished in a seventh-place tie last week in the Greater Hartford Open.

On Thursday, his irons put him in position to make five birdie putts of between six inches and 15 feet.

"There was a time when, in all honesty, I knew that my game wasn't good enough to win golf tournaments," he said. "But right now, I know I'm playing well enough to win, and right now, I want to win a golf tournament."

Simpson is enjoying the best season of his 12-year pro career. His winnings of \$368,293 already

surpass by more than \$167,000 his previous best total, and in March he won the USF&G Classic for his second victory.

Simpson has yet to win the Anheuser-Busch, but this represents the fourth time he has been atop Kingsmill's leaderboard.

"There's just something about this course," he said.

Internationals

Continued from page 1-B

the game and singled in Vaughn with the tying run.

Big Spring got a good start in the bottom of the fifth when right fielder Manuel Cervantes led off with a double. But Morales fanned Olague for the third time, whiffed Escovedo and got Aguilar to ground out.

In the top of the sixth Lamesa's B.J. Chaney reached base on a

fielding error. He was left on third when shortstop Aguilar snagged Burrows' line drive.

In the bottom of the sixth Big Spring had a threat stopped cold by first baseman Cantu. Henderson led off the inning with a single. After Rios fanned, Martinez smashed a line shot down the first base line. But Cantu snagged the shot, and tagged first, catching Henderson off to complete the dou-

ble play.

Next was the nightmarish seventh for Martinez and the Internationals.

Vaughn led off the inning by driving a Martinez curveball off the center field fence for a double. Vera then walked and Morales singled, scoring Vaughn with the winning run. Next Cantu walked and Escovedo came in to replace Martinez in the bases loaded situ-

tion with no outs.

Escovedo fanned the first batter, but next batter B.J. Chaney had other plans. The Lamesa left fielder drilled a double to center field, clearing the bases and padding the lead to 6-2. Next batter Ray Garcia grounded out to second, scoring Chaney with the final run of the game.

In the bottom of the seventh

andez, Cervantes and David Franco, sending Lamesa into its clash with Midland Mid-City.

Lamesa 001 010 5-7 7 0 Big Spring 010 100 2-7 1 LOB — Lamesa 6, Big Spring 6. DP — Lamesa 1; Errors — Big Spring (Escovedo 2, Henderson 1); 2B — Lamesa (Vaughn, Cantu, Chaney); Big Spring (Aguilar, Cervantes); WP — Morales, LP — Martinez; Time: 1:55.

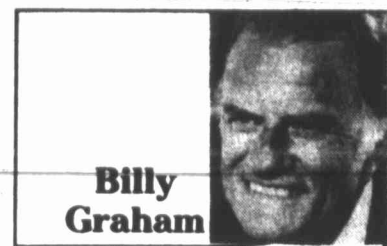
ODESSA JIM PARKER 8, BIG SPRING AMERICANS 2

Odessa Jim Parker eliminated the Big Spring Americans from the tournament Thursday afternoon at Sherwood field.

The Americans exit the tournament with a 2-2 record. Kris Firkle took the loss for the Americans. He was relieved by Derek Hicks and Moor Baker. The Americans were plagued by leaving too many men on base. Three times they left the

# Give AIDS victim love, compassion

By BILLY GRAHAM  
**DEAR DR. GRAHAM:** We are concerned because the son of a member of our church has been diagnosed with AIDS. He has moved back home and is wanting to come to church, we understand, but some people are afraid of having him around. Others feel we shouldn't have anything to do with him because of his former lifestyle. How should we look on him? — M.W.



Billy Graham

**DEAR M.W.:** Let me answer your question with another question: How do you think Christ would treat this young man? Would he reject him or refuse to have anything to do with him? Or would he welcome him and show him that God loves him?

Both by his words and his actions Jesus showed that he loves everyone — including those whose lives have been scarred by sin or who are rejected by others. "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost" (Luke 19:10). In Jesus' day people with leprosy were considered outcasts; people would avoid coming near them because they were afraid they would contract their disease (for which there was no cure). One day

a leper asked Jesus to heal him. How did Jesus react? "Jesus reached out his hand and touched the man... and immediately the leprosy left him" (Luke 5:13).

Certainly AIDS is a terrible disease, with no cure. However, there is no medical evidence that it can be spread by casual contact. This young man needs to come to know that God loves him, no matter what his past has been. He needs to repent of his sins and turn to Christ for forgiveness (as we all do), and he needs the hope of eternal life that comes only from Christ.

Pray for him and his family, and let him sense the love of Christ through you and your church. Ask God to help you to act toward him the same way Christ would — with love and compassion.

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# Religion

## Newkirk's fury

### Town worries about Scientology link to drug treatment center

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — Crews chip away old paint and hack at knee-high weeds at the abandoned Chilocco Indian School, seemingly unaffected by the tempest brewing in this remote corner of Oklahoma.

When a California group received state permission for a 75-bed drug and alcohol treatment center, Newkirk thought the project on the reservation six miles away would solve local economic troubles brought on by oil and farming slumps.

But the initial euphoria, like the old paint, has chipped away, replaced by distrust, frustration, even fear.

Townpeople say Narconon International hasn't been honest about its affiliation with the Church of Scientology, its financing, its medical credentials and its plans for the project, which will draw mostly out-of-state clients.

They say Narconon denied the project had anything to do with Scientology until Newkirk officials turned up a Scientology magazine with a story headlined "Trained Scientologists to Staff Huge Oklahoma Facility."

And the mayor says Narconon tried to dupe locals at a staged ceremony, where a \$200,000 check and a glowing study were presented to Narconon by a group that turned out to be part of Narconon itself.

Now the town fears it could earn a "cult image" because of the project's ties to Scientology, which follows the teachings of the late science fiction writer L. Ron Hubbard. Former members have accused Scientology of fraud and mental abuse, and the Internal Revenue Service has challenged its tax-exempt status as a religion.

"People interested in coming to this town will see the Church of Scientology thing — the cult thing — and I think that that image will hurt our possibilities for growth

and development," Mayor Garry Bilger said in an interview last month.

Some townspeople say they worry about the kind of people the project will attract and that the stately 80-building campus, built of native Oklahoma stone and tucked more than a mile off the nearest road, will become a Scientology recruiting station.

"I don't think any of us are against drug abusers getting rehabilitation," said Mike Clifton, pastor of the First Baptist Church. "(But) there's a lot of concern in the community because we really don't know what these folks are exactly about. What really worries us is what they're not saying."

In the basement of the First Baptist Church, pastor Mark Jones is making copies of a videotape of a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary on Scientology, which he showed to his congregation at a worship service.

The tapes, along with Scientology literature, have been circulating in this town of 2,400. There have been town meetings and public forums, including a sometimes heated session with state officials who approved the Narconon project before the town knew it was supported by Scientology.

"The town got the shaft," said insurance agent Charles Eisenhauer. "I don't think anybody can undo anything that's been done so far." The center is scheduled to open in September.

Narconon officials say Newkirk's concern is inflated and unwarranted. Narconon is a legitimate, worldwide drug and alcohol rehabilitation program with 23 years' experience and an 86 percent success rate, they assert.

Narconon spokesman Gary Smith said he tried to reassure the town that Narconon's "sole intention is to get people off drugs." He said the town has been misled. "There's fear being put into the



Mark Jones, left, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mike Clifton, pastor of First Christian Church, pose in front of the entrance to the old Chilocco Indian School.

town by false information being fed in there by somebody who's in favor of drug abuse. They're either connected to selling drugs or they're using drugs," Smith said.

Smith declined to be more specific about the identity or whereabouts of these "outside sources with criminal motives." "Trust me, I know," he said.

Another Narconon attempt at persuasion provoked an angry response.

In a letter printed May 18 on the front page of the weekly Newkirk Herald Journal, Narconon president John Duff wrote: "There will be those that will not want

Narconon to succeed at Chilocco because they are for drugs and are on the other side in the battle against drugs."

Jones, the Baptist minister, responded the following week, writing he "resented the implication, or more accurately the accusation, that was made by Narconon's Mr. Duff. He accused me of supporting illegal drug use in our area if I did not swallow his program hook, line and sinker."

Bilger said he had been so optimistic about the promise of a revitalized Chilocco that last December he wrote Oklahoma health officials supporting Narconon.

But the mayor said his winter hope turned to disillusionment by spring when he learned of Narconon's history, and he came to believe he had been misled when Narconon held an emotional ceremony April 8 in which the Association for Better Living and Education presented a glowing study of Narconon and the \$200,000 check.

Later Bilger learned that ABLÉ shared a street address in Los Angeles with Narconon, and is identified in a Scientology magazine as part of Narconon.

"They totally misrepresented what was going on," Bilger said. "I came away with the impres-

sion that we had an independent group here interested in mankind and they had researched the Narconon process. Then I find out ABLÉ and Narconon are part of the same organization," he said.

"I try to be straightforward, and when somebody doesn't do that, I wonder why."

In late June, Narconon's Smith used a copy of Bilger's December letter of support to suggest to The Associated Press that the mayor supported Narconon.

Bilger says the December letter no longer reflects his feelings. "I imagine if I was in his shoes I'd use it, too," Bilger said. "I just think now it (Narconon) is a problem and if all the facts were out at the time, things might have been done differently."

The Chilocco Indian School closed in 1980 and was declared surplus property by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which turned control over to five Indian tribes — Ponca, Kaw, Pawnee, Otoe-Missouria and Tonkawa.

Last year, Narconon invited representatives of tribes throughout the country to a meeting in Clearwater, Fla. Narconon touted its program and said it was looking for a site for a treatment center. Currently, Narconon's only U.S. inpatient center is a Los Angeles clinic with 12 beds.

A Ponca representative told Narconon about the Chilocco site. The 25-year lease eventually drawn up offers the tribes a percentage of gross earnings, up to \$16 million. The tribal leadership remains enthusiastic about the Narconon project.

In January, the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission gave Narconon approval for an initial 75 beds. The group seeks 150 beds, with growth projected to 400.

Robert Lobsinger, publisher of the weekly Herald Journal, was "in a state becoming curious about Narconon."

## Long named moderator of Synod

SHERMAN — The Rev. Flynn V. Long Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, was recently elected moderator of the Synod of the Sun, according to a news release.

Synod of the Sun is a regional governing body of the Presbyterian Church (USA), which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The moderator is its highest elected officer, and is elected to preside over this meeting and to moderate meetings of the Synod council for a period of two years.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) was formed in 1983 by a merger of two former denominations, the Presbyterian Church in the United States (PCUS), which was a regional church, located in a 16 state primarily southeastern area, and the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, which was a national body but with less strength in the southeast.

Before regional Synods came into being in 1972, both former denominations had primarily synods which followed state lines. One of the predecessor synods to the present Synod of the Sun was the former PCUS Synod of Texas, which elected two other Big Spring residents as its moderator.

The Rev. Shirley C. Guthrie was moderator of that Synod in 1945, and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd was moderator in 1966. Another moderator of the former Synod of Texas was the late Rev. Flynn V. Long Sr., father of the current moderator.

Before coming to Big Spring, Long was associate state clerk of



REV. FLYNN LONG JR.

the General Assembly, first of the former PCUS, then of the present PC (USA) from 1976-84. He was organizing pastor of both Westminster Presbyterian Church, Midland, and of St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth.

In Big Spring, Long has served as a board member of United Way, the Big Spring Symphony Association and the South Plains Pipes and Drums. Other civic involvements have included the Midland County Child Welfare Board, chaplain to the Midland Police Department, board of the

Fort Worth Area Council of Churches and of Neighborhood Action Inc., a multi-racial poverty program.

He also was a commissioner in the Fort Worth Housing Authority.

His service to the national Presbyterian church includes several groups which promoted the eventual reunion of the two former denominations, as well as task forces to write a new confession of faith and on funding the church's mission.

Long, the author of the original draft of General Assembly standing rules, has also served on other Synod committees and task groups and chaired major committees of various presbyteries (area governing bodies.)

He currently serves on both the personal committee and the Division of Ministry of Tres Rios Presbytery, which covers the southwest Texas area with headquarters in Midland. He has written several magazine articles, typically identifying Presbyterian history and belief.

According to the release, Long is well known throughout the south in particular for an address titled, "The Great Speckled Bird, an Inquiry Into Presbyterian Identity, Demography and Heritage." The address has been presented on more than 400 occasions to congregations, presbyteries, synods and churchwide groups and appears in both tape and video format.

Mrs. Long, is the former Grace Villee, daughter of a Presbyterian minister, the late Rev. Horace L. Villee.

## Church to host revivals

The Christian Pentecostal Movement will host revivals of healing miracles today through Sunday at Abundant Life Church.

Revivals will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pastors Louis and Olga Pena will lead the revivals nightly. Message will be spoken in Spanish.

## Vacation Bible School

Liberty Baptist Church, 1209 Gregg St., will conduct Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

Classes, which are from 7 to 9 p.m., are for two-year-olds through adults.

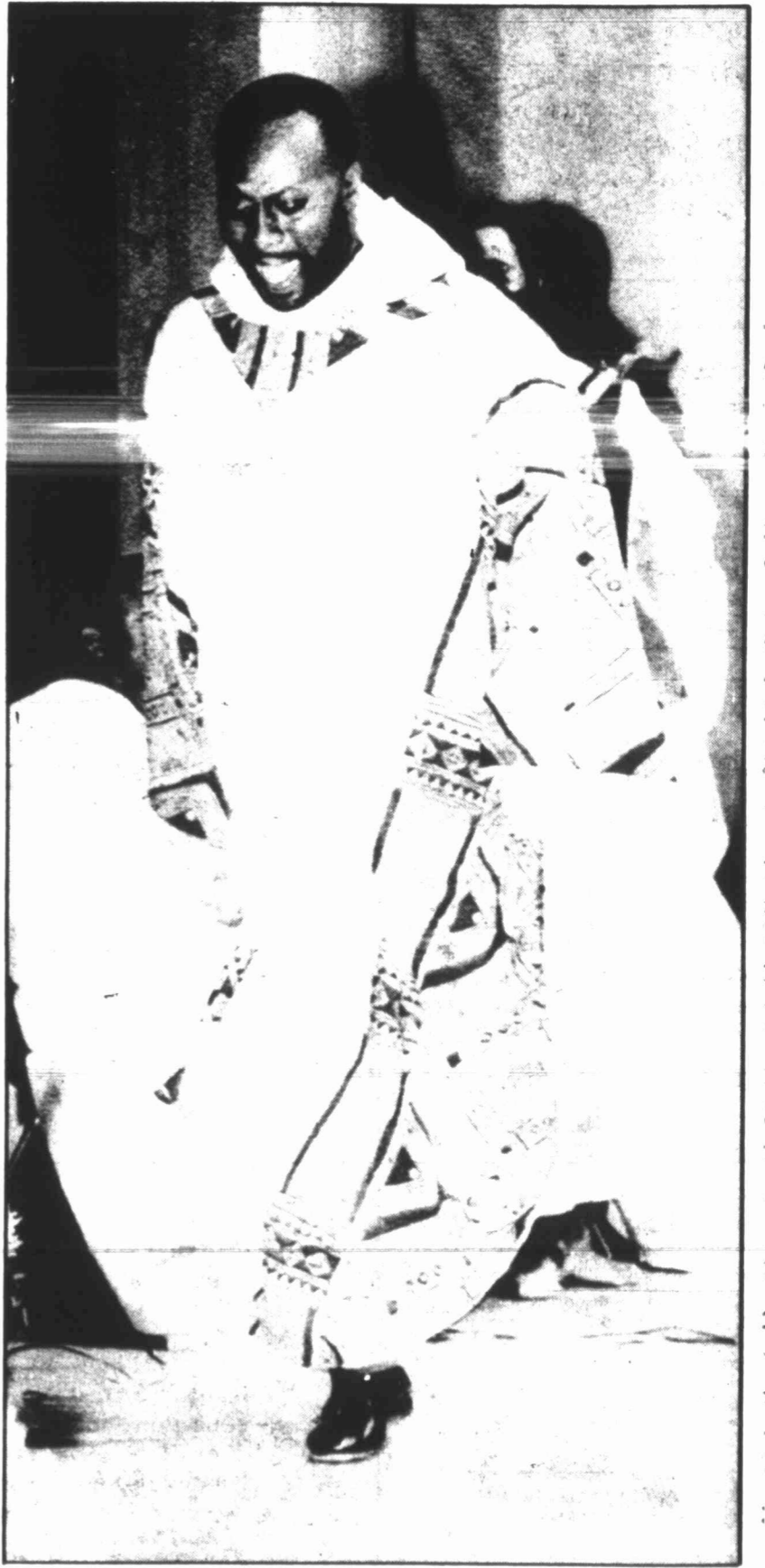
The public is invited to attend.

## Churches to conduct car wash

Abundant Life Church and Living Water Christian Fellowship will conduct a car wash Saturday at Cousin's Convenience Store, Gregg Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cost for washing and cleaning the inside and out is \$4 for cars, and \$6 for pickups and vans.

Proceeds will help pay for a trip to a Christian concert in Dallas.



## Religious two-step

SUITLAND, Md. — Shouting above the sound of African drums and a swaying, hand-clapping congregation, suspended Roman Catholic Priest George A. Stallings Jr. dances across the stage at a Washington D.C. area high school during recent Sunday services. Stallings was conducting services for the second week despite a ban by church authorities.

## Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Southern Baptist ethicist says the new emphasis on ethics in Congress is probably rooted more in political expediency than genuine concern for morality in government.

"Political expediency is the primary ethic" in Congress, says the Rev. Paul D. Simmons of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "Whatever works in favor of a political party or its agenda will usually be trotted out."

CINCINNATI (AP) — The leader of Reform Judaism says its strategy should not be fashioned with an eye toward possible Orthodox approval or criticism.

"Our forbears did not forge Reform Judaism to have us trade it in for a tinsel imitation of Orthodoxy," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Cautioning against being "frightened by those who counsel us to retreat from some of our recent innovations lest we break

Jewish unity," he told the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis:

"Let us not become sycophants, truckling for favor by becoming what we are not. ... We would only demean ourselves and lose our distinctive character."

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — United Methodist Bishop C. Dale White has criticized an unofficial "Mission Society for United Methodists," saying its practice of

sending evangelists overseas is "completely out of touch with reality."

He calls the independent group, based in Decatur, Ga., "a divisive force."

White, head of the church's New York Conference, told its annual meeting that overseas churches need missionaries such as doctors, nurses and other skilled people "but they are not asking for American preacher-evangelists."

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 \* Salary plus incentives  
 \* Excellent Benefits  
 \* Pleasant Working Environment  
 \* Advancement Opportunities  
**Must be High School graduate, have a pleasant appearance and an enthusiastic attitude. Sales ability required, prefer proven sales background but we will train, if you're right for us.**  
 Send References & Resume to Box 1217-A c/o Big Spring Herald Big Spring, TX 79721

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

**NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
 Golden Plains Care Center now accepting applications for nursing assistants, all shifts. Apply to: Golden Plains Care Center, 401 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

**LVN**  
**CHARGE NURSES** needed for day and evening shifts. Qualified applicants will have excellent patient care and management skills. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. (915)263-7633

**KITCHEN HELPER** needed. Prefer gentleman. Must be 25 or older. Apply in person. Golden China Restaurant, Hwy 87 South, between 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for stylist. Client preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, Regis, Big Spring Mall, 263-1111.

**WANTED COUPLE** to take care of yard work and house cleaning. Will supply house with utilities plus salary. Must be honest with references. 401 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx. 915-263-7633. References required. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1184-A.

**OTR TRUCK DRIVER** Call 263-3416.

**NEED TWO** part time waitresses for Pin Deck Lounge. \$3.50 per hour. 267-1923.

**TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE** Sales of Shrine Circus tickets. Part time or full time. Call Mike King, 267-3115 Monday, 7/17/89, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK \$410 A WEEK FULL TIME \$205 PART TIME**  
 National Company has 50 immediate openings in all areas. Call Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 694-1114.

**1989 Nissan Sentra 2-Dr.**  
 Stk. #4286  
 NOW 6,876<sup>00</sup>  
 You Pay Tax, Title & License 60 months at \$157.32  
 APR 13.25% With Approved Credit

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for an experienced **PHARMACY TECHNICIAN**  
 All applicants must have a minimum of one year experience working in a pharmacy setting. Typing is a must, along with a high school diploma or equivalent. The job requires working some evenings and rotating weekends. A premium salary will be paid for the right person.  
 To apply, contact:  
 Personnel  
 Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
 1601 West 11th Place

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for a qualified individual to work relief shifts as a **PBX OPERATOR/REGISTRAR**  
 All applicants must be willing to work any shift — days, evenings, and nights. A high school diploma or equivalent is required, along with the ability to type and preferable operate a computer.  
 To apply, contact:  
 Personnel  
 Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
 1601 West 11th Place  
 No phone calls, please

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 Mutual District Office  
 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 104, Midland, TX 79703  
 Off. (915) 699-3081  
 Equal Opportunity Company (EEOC)

**ACROSS**

1 Asian land to poets  
 6 Jail window treatment  
 10 Coarse file  
 14 Knickknack  
 15 Out of the wind  
 16 Marlon follower  
 17 Sovereignty  
 18 Wander  
 19 Connery  
 20 Icelandic literary collection  
 21 Plastic money  
 23 Minute opening  
 25 Kicks out  
 26 Buying binge  
 32 Put aside  
 33 Sword  
 34 "Baked in"  
 35 Kind of module  
 37 Rake  
 41 Ms Tennille  
 42 Prickly shrub  
 43 Sales woman?  
 47 Cuban patriot  
 49 Ages and ages  
 50 Compulsive buyer  
 54 Duck  
 58 Legal claim  
 59 Fast time  
 60 "Silent" actress  
 61 Reason d—  
 62 Put on cargo  
 63 Farewell  
 64 Back talk  
 65 Something to pump  
 66 Spirited horse

**DOWN**

1 Land measure  
 2 Regretted  
 3 Saharan  
 4 NYC  
 5 Over there  
 6 Sterile  
 7 Century plant

8 Peruse  
 9 Trucker's rig  
 10 Hero's action  
 11 Comfortable  
 12 Take off  
 13 Awaits decision  
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 37 Linda of song  
 38 Meal leftover  
 39 Exploit  
 40 Mountain or profit chaser  
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 42 Rev

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

MAGI SCRAM THAW  
 IDEM ERATO RITE  
 DEEPSEATED AGRA  
 TROOPS URCHIN  
 STES CLOTH  
 ANNEE TRANSACT  
 MOOPS RIOTS TRAB  
 BINGE ERIE SPAK  
 ERG ATREX PEEVE  
 REWARDED REDDET  
 LINGER MOMA  
 UNDO STORTIFIED  
 NOEL BURIE VAIN  
 ANDA DRIED ENNA

43 Pipe types  
 44 Makes amends  
 45 Tidy up  
 46 Committee  
 47 Double agents  
 48 Singer Bryant

51 "— want for..."  
 52 Close  
 53 —China  
 54 Great Lake  
 55 Buy as —  
 56 Stentorian  
 60 Talk too much

**Help Wanted 270**

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SEC.— Heavy exp. Exc. RECP.— Exp. Several openings. TELLERS— Exp. Local Open. EXEC. SEC.— All skills needed. Open. SALES— Retail exp. Open. ELECT. ENGR.— Utility background Exc.

PROOFREADER WANTED for testing computer software. Good language and writing skills essential. 20 hours per week. Contact TEC, 310 Owens, EOE.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Huan Restaurant, 1201 S. Gregg.

PART TIME general office position. 25 hours a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 413, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

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

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. Lawn service. Call 263-8317.

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

VINYL REPAIR and re-colored on your premises. Vinyl furniture, car tops, car seats and etc. Low prices, prompt services. Call for free estimate, 263-8759.

WANTED CARPENTRY and home repair work. Remodeling, additions, fencing. Don Williams, 263-5616.

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

CARPENTRY WORK. Painting and roofing. Quality work. Experience. References. 263-0012.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

**Auctions 505**

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, 267-8464. Fritzie Mann. TXS 098-008188. Call 263-2425. TXS 098-008188.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

SAND SPRINGS Kennel AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road 393-5259.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups. Good hunters. Great with kids. Will be ready July 16th. 267-2735.

"PEACHES", "BLONDIE" and "BUSTER" need kitten people to adopt. 7 weeks. Also light blue loveseat, excellent condition. Call 263-3041.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. 7 weeks old. Black, salt and pepper. 267-4047.

**Pet Grooming 515**

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

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 Advanced Process Up To 30-50% More Printing — Up To 7 Or More Recharges For  
 Cannon, PC Copy Machines, Apple Laser Printer, Hewlett Packard Laser Jet, Corona, QMs, & Many Others.  
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**HBL Enterprises**  
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**1989 Nissan Stanza**

**7.9% AP\***  
 Financing — 48 Months  
 OR  
 UP TO  
**\$2000<sup>00</sup>**  
 Customer Rebates

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 Help STOP Sexual Assaults  
 call 263-3312  
 Big Spring Herald/Big Spring







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	Midland	Sports	PBS	Family	DESSA	Dallas	Spanish	Atlanta	Oceasa	Oceasa	Nashville	Kids TV	Lifetime	Variety	Music	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
5	PM 3:30	Cosby (CC) ABC News	Home Run SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Ninos Noticiero	(:05) Alice (:35) Burne	News NBC News	Pictionary Hillbillies	Magazine New Country	Think Fast Double Dare	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon Express	Babar	Edgy	Moose Poltergeist	Princess Bride (CC)
6	PM 3:30	News Wheel	SportsCenter Boat's World	Made in TX News Addit'n	Father Murphy	News Win. Lose	Wheel	Senora	(:05) Andy (:35) Major	News USA Today	Mama's A. Griffith	Top Card Crook	Insp. Gadget Hey Dude	News Update Esquire	Miami Vice	Remote Cn In Japan	Big Bird American	1	Me'l's Dia
7	PM 3:30	Strangers Full House	U.S. Gymnastics	D.C. Week Wall St	Mov: Flying Deuces	Beauty & The Beast (CC)	Strangers Full House	Amandote	League Baseball	Fate Of Heaven (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Mov: Miles To Go (CC)	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video	Winnie Po Bears Pic	Dreamer	Mov: Great Terminate
8	PM 3:30	Belvedere Morn'g Glory	Billiards	Evening At Pops	Mov: Murders in Morn'g Glory	Belvedere Morn'g Glory	Nuevo Amanecer	Father Dowling	Mysteries (CC)	Witch	Mov: Wake Of The Red VideoCountry	"	Make Room Car 54	Hitchcock Ray Bradb	Countdown	Roots Of Gooly	Mov: Deadly	Outdoors Comedy	r (CC)
9	PM 3:30	News	Monster Trucks	Moyers: 2nd Look (CC)	700 Club	The Rue Morgue	20/20 (CC)	Noticiero De Cine	(:20) Wrestling	Soccer	(:20) Tracks	Tonight Show	Love Connect Arsenal Hall	Merrill Osmond	Laugh In My 3 Sons	HeartBeat	Mov: Cave	ns: Part 1 (CC)	American Ninja
10	PM 3:30	News Cheers (CC)	Mirweek II SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehr	Paper Chase	News Night Cl	News ET	Soccer	(:20) Tracks	Letterman	Mov: Caine	Mulry	Patty Duke Sat. Nite	Self-improve ment Guide	Music Videos	Mov: Morrison	Mov: Barbarians	(:10) Tiffany	Mov: Vampire
11	PM 3:30	ET Nightline	Rodeo	Dr. Who: Seeds Of	Mov: Flying Deuces	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline	Mov: Tomorrow At Ten	(:20) Tracks	Friday Nite	Mov: Mulry	Mov: Sat. Nite	Self-improve ment Guide	Music Videos	Mov: Morrison	Mov: Barbarians	(:10) Tiffany	Mov: Vampire	
12	AM 3:30	News CNN	Ball Quiz Lighter Side	Death	Mov: Lost	Tomorrow At Ten	Por Anunciar Johnny	(:20) Tracks	Friday Nite	Mov: Mulry	Mov: Sat. Nite	Self-improve ment Guide	Music Videos	Mov: Morrison	Mov: Barbarians	(:10) Tiffany	Mov: Vampire		
1	AM 3:30	Sign Off	SportsCenter	(:15) Japan (:45) Sign	700 Club	In London	Ebert	Canales J. Canales	(:20) Tracks	Sign Off	(:35) Sign	Sign Off	Goldwyn Ghost	SCTV Laugh In	Mov: Hardbodies	s Ghosts	Mov: Lady	Jones (45)	Mov: Vampire
2	AM 3:30	Speedweek Professional	Off	Praise The Lord	Sign Off	Sign Off	News	Senora	(:20) Tracks	Off	Sign Off	Car 54 Susie	Self-improve ment Guide	Roots Of Gooly	On The Heart	Cross	Traveling Man (CC)		

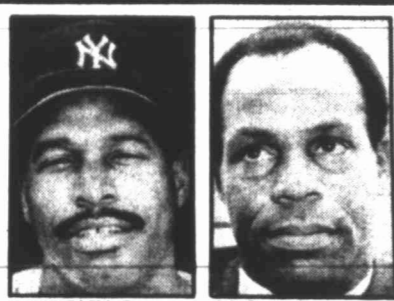
# Names in the news

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Dave Winfield's first court-ordered child support payment is due Saturday, but lawyers for the New York Yankees outfielder say they will appeal.

A jury ruled last month that Sandra Renfro, a Houston flight attendant and mother of Winfield's 6-year-old daughter, was his common-law wife from 1982 to 1985.

District Judge Allen J. Daggett on Monday ordered Winfield to pay Sandra Renfro \$13,500 a month in temporary support and child support, her \$210,000 in legal fees and half of the expenses and taxes on her car and condominium.

Support payments for Ms. Ren-



**WINFIELD GLOVER**  
 Winfield's first court-ordered child support payment is due Saturday, but lawyers for the New York Yankees outfielder say they will appeal.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Danny Glover thinks his character in this summer's action-smash "Lethal Weapon II" should have been sexier.

In the film, Glover's wife is played by Darlene Love, but the two are never shown in romantic situations.

"You know, he could at least be seen kissing her. Or holding her," Glover said. "I think that in real life I probably bore my own daughter, the way I'm always hugging and kissing her mama."

Glover, 40, and his wife, Asake, live in San Francisco with their daughter, Mandisa.

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Linda Ronstadt, cover girl Kim Alexis, architect Inigo Jones, actor Patrick Wayne, football star Alex Karras, actors Ken Kercheval and Jan-Michael Vincent, poet Clement Clarke Moore, painter Rembrandt, American Saint Francis Cabrini.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get your social life under control before you end up being embarrassed. The spirit of friendship and cooperation prevails at home. Delicate subjects can be broached if you avoid acting resentful.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Retrospection could help you solve some problems. A shopping trip yields some fine bargains. A new haircut will lift your spirits. Romance is more exciting than ever. Protect

your privacy.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Trust your intuition when handling sensitive situations. Entertaining at home can be great fun, especially if you share the cooking chores. Your resourcefulness leads to new financial gains. Avoid running up large bills.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Close relationships are a bit touchy and will require finesse. Consult loved ones before accepting or regretting invitations. Do not volunteer information if questioned too closely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take all the time you need to come up with a workable solution to a complex problem. Someone from your past is trying to get in touch with you. Be more cooperative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Although the prospect of travel is very appealing, developments at home may require your presence. Refuse to let someone impose his will on you. Heed that strong inner voice! Certain decisions are yours alone.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Attend to important matters early in the day. Devote plenty of quality time to each child. Outdoor activities hold special appeal. Curtail spending on entertainment and luxuries. Save

money for a winter vacation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Not a good day for making unilateral decisions. Polish up your special skills and a second career may be possible. Romance is a source of delight. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Inner satisfaction comes from doing a good deed for a neighbor or close friend. Small bets pay off in big ways. Tact is necessary to improve your relationship with a loved one.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Curb a tendency to act in an erratic manner. Loved ones will not understand your motives. A keen sense of humor will help you escape from an emotional box. Stop dwelling on your mistakes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A new challenge is haled at you by mate or partner. Do not be afraid of change. A letter from a family member will give you new insights into old problems. Keep secrets.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A change of scene puts you in a wonderful mood. Watch a tendency to overspend and obey all safety precautions if traveling. Meeting new people proves very stimulating. You love a fresh audience!

## DENNIS THE MENACE



A MUCH BETTER MONTHLY RATE?

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You're a terrible cook, Dolly. This is the worst mud I've ever eaten!"

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH

## PEANUTS



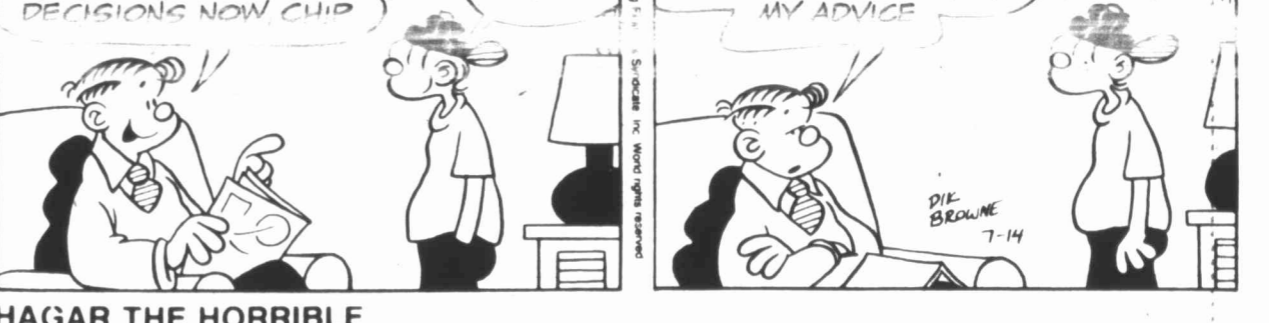
## HI & LOIS



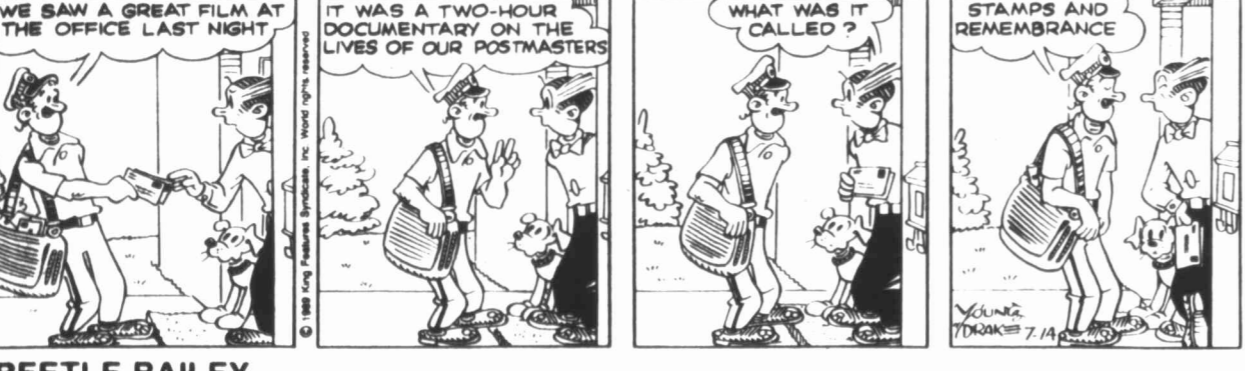
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## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



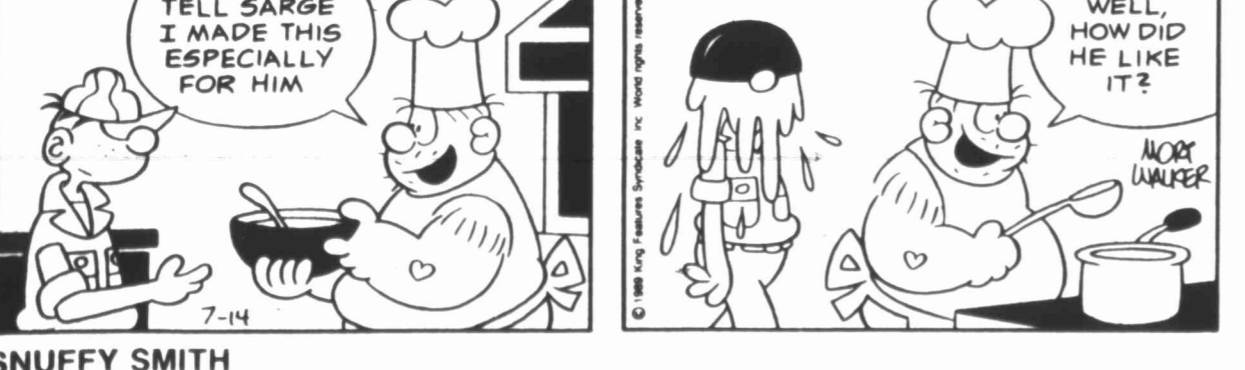
## BLONDIE



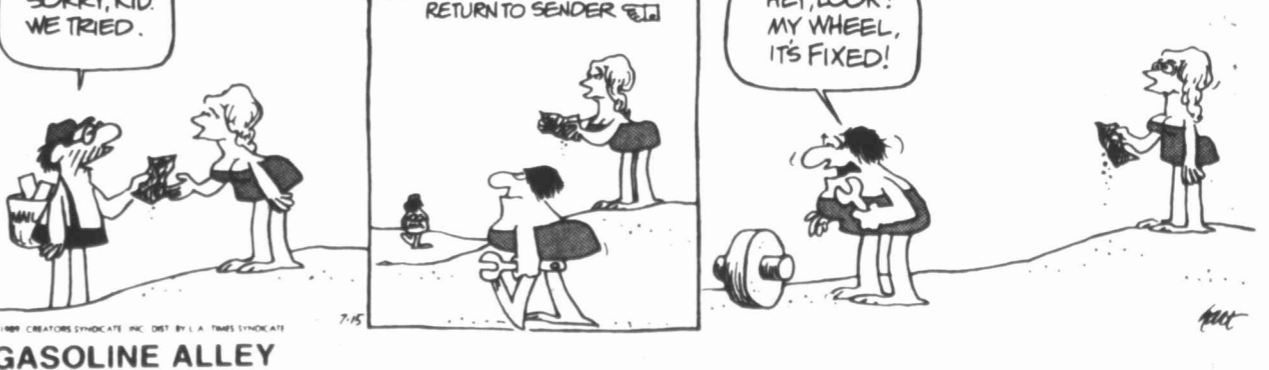
## B.C.



## BEETLE BAILEY



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## GASOLINE ALLEY

