

Trevino tied for Open lead; page 1-B

The Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight but possible isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the mid 60s; highs Friday in the lower 90s.



On the side

Commissioner indicted

COLORADO CITY — A Mitchell County Commissioner was indicted on four counts of official misconduct and the case remains under investigation, the Mitchell County District Attorney said today.

Commissioner Larry Hale was indicted by a Mitchell County Grand Jury on three class B misdemeanors and one class A misdemeanor in connection with official misconduct in his post as county commissioner, District Attorney Frank Conard said.

Asked for details involving the indictments, Conard replied, "I'm not free to get into the facts of the case."

Conard also declined to speculate on possible future indictments for Hale. He did say, "The investigation is not closed."

A Colorado City newspaper reported the grand jury considered 12 counts against Hale, one of them a felony.

Conard said he could not disclose when the investigation concerning Hale began but said, "It hasn't been a long time." Hale took office in January.

The district attorney said he did not know if Hale's indictment would make him the first Mitchell County Commissioner ever indicted.

County eyes budget

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners used most of Wednesday in a special budget workshop and will use Monday's regularly scheduled commissioners' court meeting to continue work on the 1989-90 budget.

Commissioners discussed a possible tax rate but made little progress in other areas, County Auditor Jackie Olson said today.

The commissioners will meet again Monday for the regularly convened session of county court.

Fires probed

BIG SPRING — Officials still have no leads in four recent fires the Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said were set intentionally.

A spokesperson at the Big Spring Fire Department said the department still is investigating the fires, but no suspects have been arrested.

Settles suspects that the four fires were started by the same person. Three of the fires were set Sunday; one was set on W. Highway 80, another at 1500 Mesa, and the third at 1323 Wright. On Tuesday, a house at 1400 Mesquite caught fire.

Settles has said he suspects the fires to be the work of someone with a vendetta.

New license plates

AUSTIN (AP) — New Texas license plates that include the state flag and its motto, "The Friendship State," have been approved by the state highway commission.

"Our state name comes from the Indian word 'tejas,' which means 'friendship,'" said Raymond Stotzer, engineer-director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"Including it on our license plates spreads the word about our people's legendary hospitality and warmth," Stotzer said.

The white plates, with shaded blue borders at the top and bottom, will display the state flag, name and motto. Combinations of letters and numbers will be in blue, rather than black, and will be separated by a red silhouette of the state.

Estimates are most counties will start to issue the new plates by April 1, 1990, after the old-plate supply is used up. The new design will be only for passenger cars.

Old plates will be replaced under current guidelines, which call for new ones every eight years unless they are lost, stolen or damaged.

Workers' comp reform effort fails

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN (AP) — The special legislative session to reform the state workers' compensation system ended without reform amid heated bickering and even disagreement over when to consider the issue again.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, joined Gov. Bill Clements in supporting a fall special session, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said

lawmakers made progress and could complete an overhaul package in a session called within the next few days.

"If a special session is delayed... that's not consistent with the notion that there's a crisis in workers' comp in Texas," Hobby said when the session ended Wednesday.

But Clements has said he wants to give lawmakers time to hear

from their constituents on the subject.

Fraser agreed, saying that the time could be used "turning up the heat" on state senators he claims have been unwilling to compromise on the issue.

"We believe we need a massive media campaign on what the Texas Trial Lawyers Association is trying to do to Texas residents," Fraser said. "We feel like we need to turn

up the heat and make the public aware of what the trial lawyers are trying to do."

Fraser said the state senators — "most of which are attorneys" — have been unwilling to compromise on the issue.

"We saw no movement from the Senate," he said. "The House has (compromised) on several issues."

The major stumbling block to an agreement on the issue, Fraser

said, is whether workers' compensation suits should be settled administratively or in the courtroom. The House favors administrative action, while the Senate favors judicial proceedings.

The remaining workers' comp issues have been settled, Fraser said.

Big Spring's state senator, however, disagreed with Fraser, **WORKERS page 2-A**

Appraisal dispute erupts

By **BRADLEY WORRELL**
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Disputes concerning \$7 million in appraised property and mineral values may be moved to the 118th District Court.

Two area businesses have filed notices of intent to sue both the Howard County Consolidated Appraisal District and the appraisal review board. The businesses claim values assessed on their properties and minerals were set millions of dollars too high.

Bramalea Shopping Centers Inc., which owns the Big Spring Mall, and E&P Operating, a Dallas-based oil company, each filed a motion with the appraisal district last week.

The businesses filed after the appraisal review board ruled in June that the businesses should have their appraisal values set at a maximum of \$1 million. The businesses think the values should be, said Keith Toomire, chief appraiser for Howard County, Wednesday.

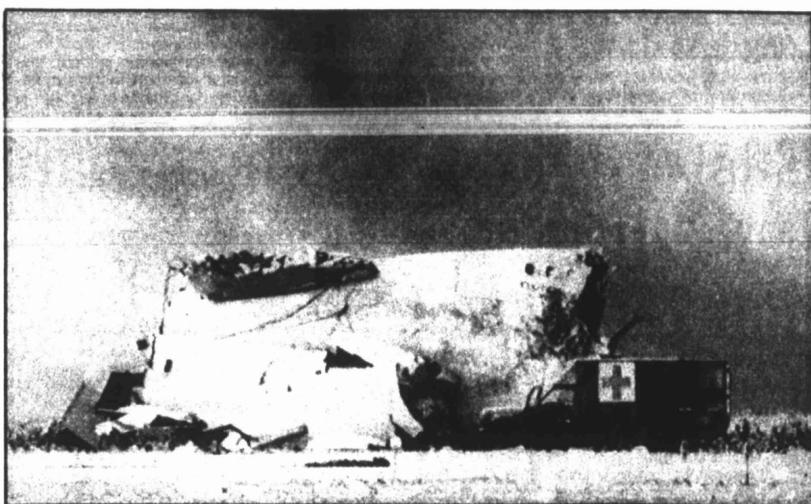
"It's a difference of what we feel it's worth and what they feel it's worth," he said. E&P Operating believes the \$11 million value assessed by the district is \$5.5 million too high, while Bramalea feels its assessment of \$4.5 million is \$1.5 million too high, Toomire said.

At the current tax rate of \$2.20 per \$100 for property values in the city, the difference would mean the mall's owners would pay \$33,000 on the disputed \$1.5 million, Toomire said. At the county tax rate of \$1.51 per \$100 of value, E&P would pay \$6,750 on the \$4.5 million, he said.

Taxing entities within the city are: Howard College, the Big Spring Independent School District, the county and the city. The school district, college and county collect taxes countywide.

"Basically, it means they're not happy with the review board's decision," Toomire said of the motions of intent to sue. The lawsuit would be against the appraisal review board and the county ap-

• APPRAISAL page 3-A



DC-10 crashes in Iowa

By **MELISSA JORDAN**
Associated Press Writer

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — A United DC-10 with 293 people flew 50 miles after parts of the plane fell off, then crashed during an emergency landing and cartwheeled in a ball of fire. Yet many walked away from the flaming wreckage and at least 176 survived.

"I thought I was going to die," said 8-year-old Ben Radtke of Prairie View, Ill., who was carried out of the fractured fuselage by a passenger. The boy, shaking but unhurt, clutched a United Airlines button and a pair of plastic pilot's wings as he spoke.

City Manager Hank Sinda said today 74 were dead and 43 missing from the crash of United Airlines Flight 232. Rescuers found 67 dead at the scene, some scattered on an inactive Sioux Gateway Airport runway, some strapped to their seats and some in a field of corn 4 feet high.



SIoux CITY, Iowa — Part of the fuselage, top, of the United Airlines DC-10 that crashed Wednesday lies in a cornfield. Col. Denny Nielson carries a wounded child from the crash site Wednesday afternoon, above.

Officials said 183 people, of whom seven died, were brought to two hospitals.

The search for bodies resumed today. It could be days before the number of dead is determined, Sinda said.

A flight recorder was recovered, authorities said.

Flight 232, from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 11 crew members and 282 passengers, including three in-

• CRASH page 3-A

BSISD facing tax hike

By **STEVE REAGAN**
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Faced with a loss of state revenue and additional mandated expenditures, the Big Spring school district board of trustees has tentatively agreed to raise taxes by 8 percent for the coming school year.

Trustees made the tentative decision during a budget workshop at the administration office Monday and Tuesday.

"For the 1989-90 school year, we're looking at a \$400,000 loss in state revenue, coupled with about \$700,000 in state mandates," Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "We spent a number of hours cutting every area of the budget we could, and after much debate... decided that we'd probably have an 8 percent tax increase for the coming school year."

The current tax rate for BSISD is 99.2 cents per \$100 valuation. McQueary estimated that the increase would put the tax rate at around \$1.08 per \$100 valuation.

The budget will not be formally approved until after a public hearing on the subject Aug. 10, McQueary said.

The major expenditure increase, McQueary said, will come in teacher salaries. The state legislature recommended that districts provide an \$1,800 pay raise for instructors and BSISD trustees decided to act on the issue.

"We don't have to provide the pay raise," McQueary said. "But, the school board felt that since we're already one of the lowest paying school districts in West Texas, any retreat from the pay raise would be disastrous."

Other district personnel will receive raises of 3 percent or less, he said.

Also, the district will have to hire four additional instructors in grades K-3 to comply with state-mandated 1 to 22 teacher/student ratio. Trustees also had to purchase a portable classroom for the

• BSISD page 3-A

Signs pinpoint cities' charms

By **RUTH COCHRAN**
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Weary travelers making pit stops at roadside parks around Big Spring will soon find a little something to brighten their day.

The Texas Department of Highways has produced information boards about Big Spring and Stanton. The boards, which map points of interest in the two cities, have been placed at four locations near the cities.

According to Toni Eagle, manager of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau, the highway department chose areas around the state for information boards and paired Big Spring and Stanton.

"They're all-weather boards and



Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce manager Toni Eagle removes some of the 30 information boards from their packing box. Some of the signs will be placed around Big Spring, with others being sold to area businesses. The board point out areas of interest for both Big Spring and Stanton.

• BOARDS page 3-A

Sales tax rebates increase slightly

HERALD STAFF REPORT

AUSTIN — Local sales tax rebates across the state increased by 12 percent over last year's July payments, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"National economic indicators seem to be showing a slowdown, but the trend in Texas remains upward," Bullock said. "Our diversifying economic base should ensure that we continue to do well."

But indicators in area economies reflect the state economic trend on a much smaller level, if at all. Big Spring, Coahoma and Korman collected combined rebates of \$88,870 in July of this year, compared with \$86,378 in the previous year, or an increase of about 2.9 percent.

However, an overall rebate of \$783,283 to the cities is still behind from last year by about \$19 million, or 2.3 percent.

The rebate Howard County cities have collected represents 1 percent of the 7 percent sales tax area merchants collect, a spokesperson for the state comptroller's office said Monday. Of the 7 percent tax rate, a non-refundable 6 percent goes to the state, the 1 percent is rebated to cities, the spokesperson said.

In Martin County, July rebates

from the comptroller's office dropped by more than 47 percent in comparison with this time last year. Overall rebates dropped substantially less — by about \$2,700, or 2 percent.

Mitchell County also recorded a decrease in comptroller's rebates. The three Mitchell County cities — Colorado City, Lorraine and Westbrook — reported an overall decrease in rebates by \$3,024, or 12.8 percent.

In Westbrook, no rebates were issued for July, causing a 100 percent decrease in rebates awarded compared with the approximately \$513 rebated last July.

But \$19,717 in rebates were issued by the comptroller's office to the city for the year, approximately 9.6 percent higher than the previous year.

One nearby county bucked the area trend. Dawson County rebates are up for both the month and year. Payments for July are up by more than \$7,000, or 22 percent with July of last year. Payments for the year are up from last year by approximately \$21,000, or 7.6 percent.

The comptroller's office does not keep figures on Borden and

• COMPTROLLER page 3-A

Spring board

How's that? Benefits

Q. Last month I filed a notice of disagreement with a decision to deny my claim for benefits. If the Board of Veterans Appeals denies my case may I appeal to a higher court?

A. Yes, according to the VA Medical Center's Office of Public Affairs. Recent legislation has resulted in the establishment of a Court of Veterans Appeals. Since the notice of disagreement was filed subsequent to the enacting date of the law, you may appeal your case to that body.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.
 - CRIE (Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts) meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. The public is invited.
 - The Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Continent Inn Conference Room.
- FRIDAY**
- There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.
- SATURDAY**
- St. Paul Lutheran Church is having an all-day car wash beginning 10:30 A.M. at Cousins Convenience Store, 400 Gregg.
- MONDAY**
- Crossroads Overeaters Support Group will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 414.
- TUESDAY**
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

Comptroller

Continued from page 1-A

Glasscock counties because either there are no incorporated cities there or they do not charge a local sales tax, the spokesperson for the comptroller's office said.

Bullock said Texas' economic growth is becoming apparent in almost every sector of the economy.

"Oil and gas, construction, banking and real estate appear to have bottomed out. And some of the areas in Texas that lagged behind in economic growth are beginning to show signs of improvement," Bullock said.

Rebate checks totaling \$68.7 million were sent Monday to 939 cities that impose a local sales tax at either 1 percent or 1.25 percent, he said.

Houston's allocation of \$11.2 million was the largest in the state. Dallas' check was the second-largest, with a payment of \$7.6 million.

The state's six metropolitan transit authorities and one city transit department received \$34.5 million, an increase of 16.1 percent, Bullock said.

Another \$6.9 million was allocated to 92 counties that collect the 1/2 percent county sales tax.

Bullock said July's checks represent taxes collected by monthly filers in May and reported to the comptroller's office by June 20.

Sheriff's log

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

John Joseph Smith, 22, Rt. 2 Box 101, was released on \$5,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of delivery of marijuana.

Town and Country of Coahoma reported the theft of gas.

Reports were received of a grass fire on Brian and Haley roads, reportedly caused by lightning.

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VA changes Agent Orange rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs will have new rules this fall instructing its panel of scientific advisers to take a more generous look at studies linking Agent Orange exposure and a variety of ailments.

The new rules could make it more likely for the 35,000 Vietnam veterans who have filed claims based on exposure to the dioxin-containing defoliant to receive compensation.

More than 225,000 veterans have received VA physical examinations out of concern for Agent Orange exposure. So far, only five have received benefits.

Rather than looking for proof that dioxin exposure and caused disease, miscarriages or birth defects, VA's Advisory Committee on Environmental Hazards need only look for a "significant

statistical association" between disease and exposure, under the regulations proposed Tuesday.

The committee evaluates data on radiation and dioxin exposure which the VA uses to determine claims. The new criteria will apply to radiation studies as well.

Dioxin is recognized as one of the most toxic chemicals. Government scientists say they cannot prove troops other than the 1,200 Air Force personnel who directly took part in the spraying operation were exposed. That group has yet to show any dramatic increase in cancers, the government says.

Outside studies, including one commissioned by the American Legion, contend records of spraying and troop movements, combined with questionnaires answered by veterans, show a connection.

There was no conclusion on cancer in the American Legion study because of the nature of the study.

The regulations, subject to public comment and final approval, are expected to take effect Oct. 1. They were drafted after U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson of San Francisco ruled that the VA too strictly interpreted the 1984 Veterans' Dioxin and Radiation Compensation Standards Act.

Agent Orange, made by seven chemical companies, was contaminated with dioxin during manufacture, the department says.

A class-action lawsuit against manufacturers has been settled, and veterans are receiving payments as a result, but the settlement did not assign responsibility.

Crash

Continued from page 1-A

fants, said United spokesman Lawrence Nagin. The Seattle-based cockpit crew survived and were being treated for injuries at a hospital, Nagin said.

He identified them as Capt. A.C. Haynes, a 33-year United veteran; First Officer W.R. Records; and Second Officer D.J. Dvorak.

The 15-year-old jumbo jet experienced "complete hydraulic failure" before Wednesday afternoon's crash, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said.

Hydraulic systems provide power steering that allows pilots to manipulate the wing and tail controls of the jumbo jet. Without it, aviation officials say the plane would be uncontrollable.

The tail engine failed, and this may have caused a hydraulic failure, said Bob Raynesford, another FAA spokesman. The plane's three independent hydraulic systems are routed to the tail section.

Nagin said he did not know whether hydraulic problems were a factor.

The crash left a swath of charred runway and strewn bits of people's lives over an area larger than three football fields: two

sets of golf clubs, a wallet photo of a brunette in her prom dress, a Reebok tennis shoe, a purple hair-dryer, one black high-heeled shoe and a collection of Marilyn Monroe photographs.

Parts of the plane, apparently from the tail piece and engine, were found about 50 miles away.

Four people near Alta, 55 miles east of Sioux City, discovered one piece, 6 or 7 feet high and 6 feet long, in a corn field.

Four miles away, Allen and Phil Jahde found three pieces of the plane scattered in their cornfield. Phil Jahde said one piece was a 6-foot-long metal band, engraved ENG 2.

"It's remarkable to us that he made it that far back with the pieces he's losing," he said.

Nagin could not confirm that parts of the plane had fallen off.

The plane apparently experienced problems earlier Wednesday. Ruth Dinsmore, of Mount Laurel, N.J., said she took the same DC-10 from Philadelphia to Denver in the morning. The plane made the return trip later.

She said the plane began to leave the terminal at Philadelphia International Airport shortly after 10 a.m., when "everything sort of shut off." The plane taxied back to the terminal,

where it sat about 15 minutes for repairs.

In Sioux City, officials from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived late Wednesday to begin an investigation.

The plane was flying southwest as it approached the airport, and its wings rocked as it descended until the craft pitched violently to its right, causing the right wing to hit the ground and sending the plane into a cartwheel. The plane nose and fuselage ended upside down.

After the crash, passenger Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, said people were "sitting there upside down and it began to fill up with smoke."

"Then God opened a hole in the basement and I pushed a little girl out," he said. "I grabbed another, kept pulling them out until they didn't come no more."

Marshall said he thought he helped a half-dozen out. Then he ran.

Several others walked away. Flight attendant Janice Tyrrell Brown, 47, of Schaumburg, Ill., walked off with singed hair and no injuries, according to her mother, Margaret Bournival of Goffstown, N.H.

Martha Vazquez, 44, of Elida, Ohio, had only minor scrapes, said her husband, Ivan.

Appraisal

Continued from page 1-A

board readjusted appraisal values by \$1.824 million during the last of its dispute hearings between the appraisal district and area property and mineral owners, Toomire said.

Approximately \$9.2 million was disputed by property and mineral owners during the final hearings.

Toomire said he does not expect

any appraisal value disputes from Monday's appraisal adjustments to be appealed to the district court.

Monday's session brings the total in readjusted appraisal values to approximately \$24 million: \$8 million in local property and \$16 million in minerals and utilities, he said.

Boards

Continued from page 1-A

they'll last anywhere from eight to 10 years," Eagle said.

The highway department also chose which points of interest were designated on the boards, she said.

In Big Spring, Moss Creek Lake, Comanche Trail Park, Big Spring State Park, the Heritage Museum and Signal Peak are among areas highlighted.

Stanton's portion of the board

highlights Martin County's restored jail, the Martin County Historical Museum and the ruins of the former monastery convent.

The highway department will place boards at picnic areas on the highway, she said. The chamber purchased an extra 30 signs, and Eagle said some of these will be given to the city for placement in parks and public areas. Others will

be available to private businesses for \$50 each, she said.

The chamber, she said, hopes the boards will help promote tourism in Big Spring and Stanton.

"Of course, out on the highway we're trying to strike interest in the travelers," she said. "And here in Big Spring, we're trying to get our visitors in Big Spring more aware of what we have to offer."

BSISD

Continued from page 1-A

kindergarten center to satisfy the ratio requirements.

None of these mandated expenditures, McQueary noted, will be provided by state revenue.

"We're looking at a tremendous deficit — between \$1 million and \$1.2 million — from last year's expenditures," he said. "We had to cut a number of budget items — like supply, travel and maintenance. There was nothing

sacred in our budget."

The legislature did provide additional money this year for the poorer school districts in the state — which includes Big Spring — but the local district did not receive any of that funding, McQueary said.

"The equity money went to the poorest 15 percent of the school districts in Texas," he said. "And a disproportionate share went to the

large cities, as it always does."

The superintendent said he hopes that, once the equity issue is settled, BSISD will receive more state funding.

"We can only hope that by the next legislative session, the equity question can be resolved and we can get a little relief," he said. "It's a shame, because our taxpayers will be bearing the brunt of these increased costs."

Workers

Continued from page 1-A

saying that the House, not the Senate, has been dragging its feet on the issue. Senate conferees blamed the House's chief negotiator, Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said the Senate had given in on major portions of the bill, but added that Smith has refused to concede anything and the House basically turned over all negotiations to him.

"He (Smith) is the most powerful Texan currently in politics," Montford said.

Fraser, meanwhile, said that the House will not compromise further on the administrative-courtroom difference.

"(The House) will never concede," he said. "We need to take (workers' comp) out of the courtroom and make it an administrative decision."

Lawmakers have been arguing since January over the insurance system that compensates workers injured on the job. Prior to that, a legislative committee worked 18 months and spent \$450,000 on workers' comp.

adequate safety laws.

The House adopted a pro-business stance, saying that restrictions on jury trials in workers' comp disputes would help reduce insurance rates.

The Senate, backed by labor and lawyers who represent injured workers, wanted tougher safety laws. They agreed to changes in jury trial procedures, but were unwilling to go as far as the House.

The standoff lasted through a 140-day regular session and a 30-day special session.

"We have gotten ourselves in the position where (the workers' comp system) is controlled by the trial lawyers," Clements said.

"The governor just doesn't know what he's talking about," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, co-chairman of the conference committee.

Sen. Carl Parker said, "Ninety five percent of what business wanted, they have gotten in this particular package." Parker noted that one of the recommendations of the interim committee was to require that businesses purchase workers' comp insurance. Texas is one of only three states where workers' comp insurance is voluntary.

Legislation seeks to combat negative ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negative political ads from "independent" advocacy groups are leaving voters with a bad taste in their mouths, says Sen. Ernest F. Hollings.

"The election campaign of last fall hit a new low," the South Carolina Democrat said Wednesday in pushing for a new law to combat the effects of "attack" ads.

"It left an odious trail with hit and run attacks, misleading claims, hidden players and a lack of discussion of the major issues," he told the Senate Commerce communications subcommittee.

He noted voter turnout in the 1988 election was the lowest since 1924, at just more than 50 percent, saying the public has been turned off by virulent television spots that slash candidates without discussing substantive issues.

"America knew more about Willie Horton than it did about either presidential candidate," Hollings said. He was referring to ads attacking Democrat Michael Dukakis for a Massachusetts furlough program that freed a convict who later raped a woman.

Political analyst Curtis Gans illustrated the level of political rhetoric by showing ads ranging from Lyndon Johnson's famous 1964 anti-Barry Goldwater message counting down to a nuclear explosion, to one against Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., in which a Fidel Castro lookalike lit a cigar with roll of American foreign aid dollars.

Hollings has introduced a bill along with Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and John Danforth, R-Mo., to require broadcasters to provide free air time to anyone targeted by a negative ad from political action committees not connected with a candidate or political party.

The bill also would require candidates to personally appear in any ad that mentions his or her opponent.

The subcommittee is considering another bill by Sens. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would require political ad sponsors to be clearly identified on the air.

Both bills are aimed mainly at PACs, which under federal law may make direct campaign contributions of \$5,000 in a primary and \$5,000 in the general election.

But special interests may spend unlimited amounts on campaigns as long as it is done without the knowledge or cooperation of the campaigns and candidates that benefit from independent spending.

Hollings said his bill would help make "the playing field more level" by giving those attacked the means to respond. "It in no way says to these independent parties that they cannot advertise," he said.

He said the massive expenditures by the PACs — \$10 million on broadcast ads in 1986 — have driven up the costs of campaigns as candidates take out their own ads to shoot back.

Except at one point when Hollings attacked Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., for ads depicting "bloodhounds" searching for an absentee opponent, the senators Wednesday generally steered clear of the touchy subject of negative ads carried out by their colleagues.

Several witnesses expressed First Amendment concerns about the Hollings-Danforth bill. Former Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and American Civil Liberties Union counsel Barry Lynn said the bill would involve the government in content regulation of political ads.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said since challengers naturally must attack the records of incumbents, the Hollings bill would "dramatically restrict" the challenger's ability to wage a campaign.

Weather

Parts of east-central and south-central Pennsylvania were under a flood watch early today as showers and thunderstorms brought locally heavy rain. More than 2 inches drenched the Bedford area during a two-hour period late Wednesday.

More than 2 inches of rain also fell in northwest Stueben County in south-central New York. A flood watch was in effect for parts of south-central New York today.

Showers and thunderstorms moved across the central Appalachians and dumped 2 1/4 inches of rain at Philippi, W.Va. This area of thunderstorms moved into the Washington area early today.

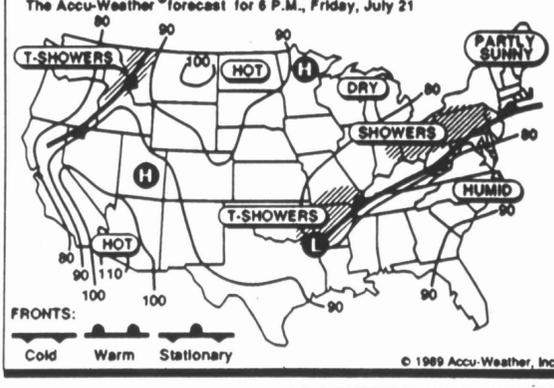
Another area of thunderstorms extended from northern Georgia across parts of Alabama, Mississippi and southern Louisiana to southwest Texas. Almost an inch of rain fell in Houston in 35 minutes

during a thunderstorm.

Elsewhere, thunderstorms were widely scattered across parts of New Mexico and Arizona Wednesday evening. Skies were clear this morning over most of the Great Plains and the northern and central Rockies. Partly cloudy skies were over the West Coast and Florida and the Georgia and Carolina coast.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms on the East Coast, the Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Gulf Coast, the lower Great Lakes, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley and southeast Texas; and widely scattered thunderstorms in the mountains of the West.

Predicted highs: 70s in the middle Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, New England and the Pacific Coast; 100s in parts of southwest Texas, eastern Montana, interior valleys of California and the desert Southwest.



Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

Amy Henderson, 18, Coahoma, was arrested and charged with speeding, no insurance, expired inspection sticker and failure to appear.

A person reported a theft that occurred between Jan. 3 and July 19. Thieves took shoes and handbags valued at \$8,000 and currency totaling \$50.

The burglary of a building was reported in which a refrigerator valued at \$400 was removed.

The burglary of a vehicle in which gas was removed was reported.

Death

Evelyn Pachall, 81, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 20, 1989 in a Midland hospital.

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

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
 Mrs. Ina Whitaker, 97, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.
 Evelyn Alma Pachall, 81, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Time to overhaul buying plan

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has not formulated all the details in announcing a plan to improve the Pentagon's procurement system, but he must be given credit for launching a much needed review of his costly and inefficient bureaucracy. The Bush administration and the Congress must work together on a comprehensive program.

Mr. Cheney predicts he can save taxpayers \$30 billion by fiscal 1993, but he warned his program won't work without the cooperation of Congress. The defense secretary, a former member of Congress, said lawmakers demand some 600 reports a year but most of them are never read and waste millions of dollars.

The Cheney plan would establish an executive committee to make all the major budget and procurement decisions for the defense department, create a defense contract management agency to unify contract administration, consolidate overlapping structures in the acquisition system, and give the undersecretary of defense more control of major acquisition programs.

Weapons purchases account for more than \$60 billion of this year's \$305 billion military budget and involve more than a half-million civilian and uniformed employees of the Defense Department. Some drastic changes obviously are needed to rid the Pentagon of fraud, abuse and inefficiency.

Dallas Times Herald

Restrict costly overseas junkets

Some overseas travel by members of Congress is obviously justified, but it strains credulity to believe that 1,053 trips are necessary over a two-year period or that the \$13.5 million that those trips cost could not be put to a better use.

Public Citizen, a congressional watch-dog group, has monitored such trips and reported that many of them are nothing but "junkets with no compelling purpose."

It is not hard to find evidence of that. Members of the House Rules Committee took one journey to five countries at a cost of \$84,112, which is very difficult to justify as having a "compelling purpose," considering the fact that the House Rules Committee drafts no legislation.

Altogether during the 100th Congress, which served in 1987 and 1988, 306 House members took 827 trips abroad at a cost of about \$11.5 million, while 80 senators went on 226 trips costing taxpayers more than \$2 million.

What makes matters worse is the fact that lawmakers usually insist on being flown about by Air Force planes, which makes the trips more costly than standard commercial travel.

Most of the blame for the situation can be heaped on the rules of Congress. Those rules should be changed. Members of Congress should be required to use the most economical means of transportation available and to file detailed expense reports — not unlike private businesses require — that disclose precisely the purpose, cost and accomplishments of all foreign travel.

That is the very least that Congress can do in these times of outrageous budget deficits.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Let speed traps foot the bill

It sounds like a grade B movie: "The speed Trap that Wouldn't Die."

But actually, a suit being considered by Patton Village against the state is just another low-rent attempt to keep money flowing into city coffers.

For years, now, Patton Village has funded city activities at the expense of motorists, mostly driving two or three miles per hour over the speed limit, going through the city on U.S. 59. Because of this, Patton Village has no property tax.

The rest of us foot the bill.

Patton Village officials say the new law could mean the end of its police force, and possibly could mean the end of the city.

It's hard to see what use the force has been in fighting real crime sitting, as it always is, by the side of the road.

But if the people of Patton Village want a police force and they want a city they should do like the rest of us: Pay for it themselves.

The Lufkin Daily News

A sword over the state's economy

The more states that would be damaged, the harder it will be for the federal government to dump billions of dollars worth of repossessed savings and loan real estate at fire-sale prices.

That may be small comfort in either Texas or Arizona. But the point jumps out in considering the relatively unpublicized plight of Arizona's thrift institutions.

The Arizona S&Ls are in as bad, if not worse position as those in Texas. The real estate market has been devastated. Federal regulators now control the bulk of real estate owned by that state's S&Ls, some \$10 billion worth. Arizona officials are in and out of Washington, trying to assure that the real estate won't be dumped on the market, making a bad situation even worse.

If that sounds familiar, it is. It is the same nightmare that haunts Texas. If there is one foreseeable economic mishap which could abort the state's recovery, it would be dumping of the S&L real estate the federal government has acquired.

The Senate and House are close to agreeing on President Bush's S&L bailout and reform legislation. But the S&L mess will not then fade away. It will leave a sword hanging over Texas' economy. If it isn't handled carefully...

Houston Chronicle



Getting what you pay for

By ART BUCHWALD

The Supreme Court ruled that drug dealers, racketeers and others of that moral persuasion cannot use their ill-gotten gains to pay their lawyers when they get caught. The Court declared that money made from drug trafficking does not belong to the alleged criminal.

This means that many of our wealthy criminal lawyers are going to get cheated out of large fees, and clients may no longer be defended in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

"Is it right or wrong?" I asked. Rich, the lawyer, told me that the court's decision was wrong — dead wrong. "Every person in this country deserves the best defense money can buy, no matter where his legal fee comes from."

"What if it isn't his money — suppose it's the money of a drug dealer?" I asked. "Why should the person be allowed to defend himself with the funds he earned committing a drug crime?"

"Who can be sure that it's drug money? Maybe it comes from an uncle who worked in HUD. The government is trying to destroy the defense of people they don't like, and also drive lawyers away from their waterfront homes in Miami Beach."



Art Buchwald

"Are you upset because the Supreme Court is taking liberties with the Constitution, or are you more bothered because there is nothing left in the Brink's truck for you?"

"That is the most insulting question anyone has ever asked. I want you to know that I would defend Noriega even if he couldn't pay me."

"You're kidding," I said. "Okay, I'm kidding. What I don't like about all of this is that in the

...dope always came to us first. Now they're going to some dumb ambulance lawyer instead. If the client approaches us, the government will assume that our client still has some ill-gotten gains hidden away."

"Don't despair. The top crime figures are still going to have to hire you even if it means borrowing from their mother's Medicare insurance policies."

Rich was optimistic. "I hope you're right. I hate to think of someone going to jail just because he couldn't afford me."

"Is it easier to defend a man who can pay you than one who can't?" I asked.

"Yes, but I don't know why," he replied. "When I'm getting paid I feel good all over. If there's no fee, I feel as if I've got Lyme disease."

"Will you still do a bang-up job if a person is indigent?"

"I don't know. I've never taken on anybody like that. Here's what I believe. When it comes to being defended, people should not have to explain the source of their money. Suppose that half of a defendant's income is derived from dope, and the other half from winning at bingo. I never question which part of his estate he's paying me from. I've had guys who paid me with

...and I've always assumed that it was from the sale of their Pete Rose baseball cards."

"If you can't get paid now by the bad people who are in trouble, how will you make your living?"

"I'm going to Texas and defend indicted savings and loan officers. Nobody would dare ask them where they got their money from."

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Are illegal aliens real people?

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The question was who should be counted as a person and who, if anybody, should not. But there's nothing simple about it.

The Senate voted one answer and, in effect, invited the Supreme Court to decide whether it was right or wrong.

That happened because in the arithmetic of congressional reapportionment, every question becomes complex, contentious and politically charged.

The point at issue in Senate debate on a new immigration bill was whether illegal aliens should be counted in the process that will reallocate House seats among states after the 1990 census. There could be enough of them to shift seats away from at least five states to Sun Belt states with large numbers of illegal residents.

Nobody is certain because counting illegal aliens is a hard thing to do, given the fact that they don't want to be spotted by the government. Then again, the Census Bureau maintains that not including them, and still coming up with an accurate 1990 population count, would be even more difficult. "A census of only legal residents cannot be done as accurately as a census of all residents," according to Census Bureau testimony to Congress.

After the 1980 census, the government estimated that there were 2.57 million people in the United States illegally. There were other guesses, some of them far higher. The government made no attempt to count them out in the redistricting process, indeed, the two previous administrations decided that the Constitution required that the census cover illegal aliens along with citizens.

There is not likely to be any change in that prior to the 1990 census next spring. The Senate has passed an immigration bill including an amendment that would cut illegal aliens from the redistricting numbers, but it is not likely to pass. Congress has the next



year's national head count.

Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., proposed, and won, the immigration bill amendment that is supposed to exclude illegal aliens from the redistricting process. It would give Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher the assignment of adjusting the census figures so that illegal aliens don't count for purposes of redistributing House seats. It does not come with instructions, so the department would have to figure out how.

Shelby's amendment says only that the secretary is to "make such adjustments in total population figures as may be necessary, using such methods and procedures as the secretary determines feasible and appropriate" to keep illegal aliens from being counted in congressional reapportionment.

That task would be perilous politically, since it would involve taking House seats away from some states and giving them to others, all on the basis of estimates. With 435 seats in the House, every representative gained by a state is a representative lost by another.

Opponents of the Shelby amendment, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said it was unconstitutional, as well as unworkable. "The framers of the Constitution intended to count all persons," Kennedy said.

The Constitution itself says the apportionment of the House is to be determined on the basis of "the whole number of free persons," excluding Indians and counting every five slaves as three persons. That was amended after the Civil War to say that the apportionment of

House seats will be based on "the whole number of persons in each state."

Neither the original article nor the amendment mentions citizenship in connection with apportionment, although the term "citizens" is used in some other provisions. Opponents of the amendment said that showed the authors of both documents wanted everybody counted for purposes of apportionment.

But Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said the people who wrote the documents had no concept of illegal aliens because there weren't any in their time.

That came later, with immigration restrictions that began in 1875.

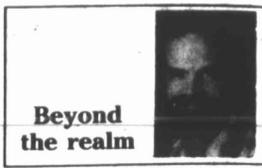
Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, said the question should be put squarely to the Supreme Court. He said it is unfair to count illegal aliens in reapportionment. "It just does not make any sense," Dole said. "It does violate the constitutional principle of one man, one vote."

But opponents of the Shelby measure said apportionment doesn't involve who votes and who doesn't. Women couldn't vote when the Constitution and the 14th Amendment were adopted, but they always were counted. Children can't vote, but they count, too.

The amendment was adopted after the Senate voted 58 to 41 against a move to reject it, and 56 to 43 against scuttling it as unconstitutional.

Shelby said that is sure to put the matter into the hands of the courts for a final judgment. "Somebody is going to challenge it..." he said. "Then, for the first time, we will let the Supreme Court of the United States decide something that we need an answer to..."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



Beyond the realm

The day we landed on the moon

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

I still remember hearing those words as if it were yesterday — not 20 years ago today.

Neil Armstrong voiced those words after he and Buzz Aldrin became the first men to land on the moon July 20, 1969. And, with the help of the family TV, I was there with them.

It was a thrilling moment, to say the least. After years of reading comic book tales of men on the moon and watching fanciful movie recreations of the feat, men were actually walking on the moon — while the whole world was watching, so to speak.

My family crowded around the TV set that afternoon, avidly watching the events unfold. I didn't know an apogee from a perigee, but the entire drama filled me with a sense of wonder.

Men on the moon. Imagine that. I had always been fascinated by the astronauts and their feats of daring. While the country was bogged down in the mire of Vietnam and screaming for heroes, I contented myself with stories about the men of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

Most young boys dream of being cowboys or firemen or policemen. I dreamed of being an astronaut.

There were not enough books, films and magazine articles about the space program to satisfy me. My hunger for space information was like some kind of black hole (no pun intended) that no amount of input could satisfy.

I guess you could say I was a space groupie from an early age.

And on that Sunday afternoon in July 1969, when Armstrong and Aldrin landed on the moon, I — and probably millions of other Americans, also — experienced the nicest form of natural high.

But that, I soon discovered, was only the prelude.

My mother, bless her soul, tried her best to instill in her brood an appreciation of a church upbringing. So, after the moon landing but before Armstrong made the first moon walk, she packed us off to church.

I was miserable. Here was history in the making, and I was about to miss it.

But God or fortune or whatever smiled on me that day. The minister announced that the church service that morning would be limited because of the historic event, so that everyone could return home in time for Armstrong's first steps.

Shortly after, we all watched the grainy black-and-white transmissions coming from the moon. The picture quality wasn't the greatest, but anyone trying diligently could discern Armstrong's white-clad shape descending the ladder.

And then came his historic words: One small step for man — one giant leap for mankind.

A sense of history engulfed me at that moment — a moment I won't soon forget. And if my stepson ever asks me about man's first trip to the moon, I can tell him all about it, because I was there.

Sort of.

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Obses

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LITTLE ROCK — sculpture g here when Center hec work's own cloth that h Townsend director, sa ing had be complaints week. The draped on o visitors children yo he said. Foster G

Nation

Federal facilities included in bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government would face the same penalties as private polluters for cleaning up thousands of hazardous waste sites under legislation headed for the Senate with overwhelming approval from the House.

The House, by a 380-39 vote Wednesday, approved the measure allowing states fine federal agencies that violate environmental laws.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said the legislation was necessary "to end the hypocrisy that has taxpayers paying to create federal pollution."

The lopsided House vote improves its chances in the Senate

and demonstrates to top-level decision-makers that lawmakers are determined to get quick action on the decades-old problem of government-caused pollution, Eckart said.

Eckart, the bill's sponsor, and Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, whose district includes a highly contaminated uranium-processing complex, led a successful drive to persuade the House not to weaken the proposal.

An administration statement issued this week said the bill would allow states to fine polluting federal facilities without considering whether there was money in the budget to do the demanded cleanups.

Obsessed fan arrested in killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An obsessed fan of actress Rebecca Schaeffer wrote her a rambling love letter, kept videos of her TV show "My Sister Sam" and stalked her before shooting her to death, police said after arresting the man.

Robert John Bardo, 19, was being held in Arizona today, while Los Angeles authorities pursued extradition. Tucson police picked him up Wednesday as he was dodging cars on a freeway there.

Los Angeles investigators flew to Tucson, where Bardo gave police "statements related to the murder of Rebecca Schaeffer," Los Angeles police Detective Dan Andrews said.

"I don't want to say he confessed, but he implicated himself, for sure," the detective said.

The unemployed fast-food worker from Tucson was an obsessive fan of Miss Schaeffer, said Deputy District Attorney Robert E. Savitt, who filed a complaint charging him with murder.

The 21-year-old co-star of the old television sitcom "My Sister Sam" and the current film "Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills" was shot once in the chest Tuesday morning at the door of her apartment building.

The gun in the killing apparently was discarded and has not been found. Police believe Bardo returned to Tucson, where he lives with his parents, late Tuesday aboard a Greyhound bus. Bardo apparently had visited California several times during the past year, Andrews said.

Sculpture unveiled after protests

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A nude sculpture got a second unveiling here when the Arkansas Arts Center heeded a protest from the work's owner and took down a cloth that had covered the piece.

Townsend Wolfe, the center's director, said Tuesday the covering had been brought down after complaints were raised last week. The sculpture had been draped on occasion at the request of visitors leading groups of children younger than about 12, he said.

Foster Goldstrom, the New

Yorker who owns the work that is on a three-year tour of the country, said earlier this week he thought it was small-minded to cover up the sculpture and he planned to write the center's board of directors about the matter.

The artist, John DeAndrea of Santa Cruz, Calif., also had expressed his displeasure with the draping.

The work is a self-sculpture of DeAndrea seated in a chair looking at a nude woman.



PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. — Striking miners carry a banner reading "All power to people Soviets," as they continue to protest in Western Siberia, 2,100 miles east of Moscow.

Soviet miners' strike spreads to other fields

NOVOKUZNETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Strikes by tens of thousands of miners in this Siberian coal region spread to four more of the Soviet Union's coal fields, Tass reported today.

The official news agency said coal miners in Vorkuta in the far north, the Don River city of Rostov in southwestern Russia and the Ukrainian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk walked out Wednesday.

Miners in the Karaganda region in Soviet Central Asia today refused to work, Tass said. By evening, 14 mines in the region, home of the country's third-largest coal fields, were reported at a standstill.

Tass said their demands were similar to those of striking miners in the Donetsk and Kuznetsk coal basins, who are seeking greater local control over their industries and better wages and living conditions.

Kuznetsk, in western Siberia, and Donetsk, in the Ukraine, are the country's two leading coal basins and the strikes amount to the country's worst labor unrest since the 1920s. Novokuznetsk is a

major city in the Kuznetsk region, where the strikes began 10 days ago.

The government has acknowledged that living and working conditions for miners in the regions are abysmal and has made general pledges of improvements.

Tass reported Wednesday that some miners in Siberia had returned to work after the government made pay concessions.

The government also has promised to send extra meat, butter, sugar, tea, leather shoes, furniture and cars to relieve shortages in the region, the Communist Youth League newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said today.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the strikes could imperil his reforms and that there were reports of railway workers being urged to strike.

He said that if labor trouble spreads, "We may have to take such extreme measures that it will hurt what we've been doing" to overhaul the economy through greater attention to free-market mechanisms.

World

Soviets finally view moonwalk

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television viewers finally got a chance to see man walk on the moon today, on the 20th anniversary of the historic event.

When U.S. astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin took that famous "leap for mankind" onto the surface of the moon, millions of people saw it on live television. But Soviet TV showed a musical variety program.

Soviet television broadcast the July 20, 1969 moonwalk this morning. The timing on a weekday morning hardly guaranteed a wide audience, but the government television system showed a lengthy feature documentary on the event, including interviews with U.S. scientists.

Film clips included the blastoff and Armstrong walking on the moon gathering samples. The

U.S. flag was clearly visible.

The announcer translated Armstrong's famous words into Russian: "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

In the past, Soviet TV carried extensive coverage of the linkup of the U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz capsules in 1975, but largely ignored the American program to land a man on the moon.

The broadcast today followed a July 10 article in *Ogonyok* magazine that said it was wrong to hide the moon landing from the Soviet people. The article gave a detailed description of the lunar landing.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness, Soviet media have reported on many topics they once did not cover.

EEC considers relief for Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Economic Community has taken the first step to supply emergency food to Poland, which was singled out for a helping hand at the economic summit of leading industrial nations.

Officials of the 12-nation trading bloc put forward a proposal Wednesday for shipping surplus agricultural products to Poland, which is suffering from serious food shortages.

The European Commission, the EEC's executive body, said the food will be provided to Poland in a way that will ensure that the government begins to take measures to reform the country's

devastated economy.

The plan must be approved by agriculture ministers of the 12 nations that belong to the trading bloc. They are scheduled to meet Monday and Tuesday.

President Bush and the leaders of Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan agreed at their summit in Paris last week to ship food to Poland as soon as possible. They also called for a conference to coordinate support for reform measures in both Poland and Hungary.

The European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market, was assigned to take charge of the tasks.

Caucasian campaigns in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Claude Ciari, a French native, is campaigning hard for this weekend's balloting, seeking to become the first Caucasian elected to Japan's Parliament.

"I'm a proud Japanese, and I will do my best to help the Japanese people uplift their image," said Ciari, who came to Japan in 1967 and married a Japanese woman in 1975.

Ciari, a candidate in Sunday's parliamentary elections, became a Japanese citizen a decade later so his two children would be Japanese nationals.

"I'll try hard to defend social justice and protect those who are less privileged and not part of the Japanese success story," Ciari said.

Koreans naturalized Japanese have been elected to parliament or state legislatures in past elections but that is a rare occurrence in this traditionally closed society.

"It will be a good chance for the people to show to the world that they are making themselves international by electing a French-Japanese," said Ciari, a native of Nice.

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Entertainment

Fabulous Thunderbirds promoting 'Powerful Stuff'

By The Associated Press

Two years ago, after the Fabulous Thunderbirds' album "Hot Number," the band went on a long tour. "In fact, we're still doing it," remarks vocalist-harmonica player Kim Wilson.

"They tell us, 'You're going to be out two weeks.' Christmas came and I realized I hadn't seen home since summer."

The Fabulous Thunderbirds is primarily a live blues-rock band. So they play a lot, guitarist Jimmie Vaughan says. One day, they played Red Rocks near Denver at 3 p.m., had a 4 p.m. flight to Fort Worth, changed clothes en route

and arrived at the stage five minutes before time to go on.

Now they have a new album, "Powerful Stuff," to promote on the road, through November. The title single was on the "Cocktail" sound track. Wilson says that music by the Fabulous Thunderbirds has been in 15 movies. "Tuff Enough," the title song of the group's first CBS Associated Records album, in 1986, was in both "Tough Guys" and "Gung Ho."

The band was formed in 1970 after Vaughan, brother of Stevie Ray Vaughan, moved from Dallas to Austin, Texas, and met Wilson. In 1974, the Fabulous Thunderbirds

The Fabulous Thunderbirds is primarily a live blues-rock band. So they play a lot. One day, they played Red Rocks near Denver at 3 p.m., had a 4 p.m. flight to Fort Worth, changed clothes en route and arrived at the stage five minutes before time to go on.

became the house band at Antone's, Austin's top blues club. Drummer Fran Christina joined in 1979 and bassist Preston Hubbard joined in 1984. Both had played in the Rhode Island-based Roomful of Blues.

Wilson's favorite cut on "Powerful Stuff" is "Mistake No. 1" by David Porter, who had written many Sam and Dave hits with Isaac Hayes.

recording "Powerful Stuff" there. Vaughan auditioned for a part. He plays Sun Records guitarist Roland James.

Vaughan says: "I didn't know him before. I hung around with him quite a bit. He was the guitar player on 'Raunchy' by Bill Justis; he's on all the early stuff. The movie was doing Jerry Lee Lewis in 1957 and '58."

"None of the people playing musicians actually played the music. But we were all musicians so that it would really look right. We learned the songs note for note. We even rehearsed at the Sun studios.

"The sound was taken from Roland James' sound. He hasn't lost it. I don't know why they didn't use him playing — one of those movie things. I really learned a lot from learning his solos."

Vaughan had never acted before. "It was fun. I've been a Jerry Lee Lewis fan since I was a little kid. I don't consider myself an actor. It was the story; I love it so much. I grew up with Jerry Lee Lewis. That's why I wanted to do it. I heard about this movie eight years ago. I decided back then I would love to be in it. I said, 'You've got to have me.' I didn't think I had a chance."

Briefs

HSU offers fifth book in series

ABILENE — "Trouble, The Horse Who Is Different," is the fifth in a series of books about Hardin-Simmons University's famous Six White Horses to be published.

Written by Dr. William O. (Bill) Beazley, coordinator of the Six White Horses and vice president emeritus, and illustrated by Loretta Ruth Jackson, both of Abilene, the book is published by JL Press

of Abilene and printed by The Print Shoppe.

Beazley writes that "Trouble" is a native of Arizona.

Other books in the White Horse Series written by Beazley and illustrated by Jackson are: "Cotton, The Nosey Horse," "Ragweed, The Horse Who Lost Her Cool," "Swede, The Horse That Didn't Forget," and "Chuck, The Horse Who Cared."

Llano hosting second gun show

LLANO — The Second Annual Llano Gun, Knife and Indian Artifact Show will be held at the American Legion Hall on Bessemer Street in Llano on Aug. 12-13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibitors will display guns, knives, coins and Indian artifacts on approximately 60 trade tables.

Admission is \$2 per adult; children under 12 free if accompanied by an adult. A food concession will be available.

The show is sponsored by Llano Guns, and for additional information, contact Llano Guns, 911 Bessemer, Llano, Texas 78643 (915-247-5227).

Big Spring native to perform here

BIG SPRING — Ex-Big Spring resident Terry Benier and his rock 'n' roll band Desire will be performing at the City Park Amphitheatre from 8 p.m. to midnight Aug. 26.

Opening for them will be Savage Bliss.

The band's album, "Fatal Desire," and \$5 advance tickets are on sale at The Record Shop, or at the gate for \$6.

Benier, who lived in Big Spring for 14 years, took guitar lessons from Marshall Horn. In 1984, he moved to Temple where he formed his band, Desire, and began playing in the local clubs.

Benier, 21, now writes and produces his own music out of his recording studio in Waco. This is a feat within itself, because he is the oldest member in the three-man

group. The drummer and the bass player are both 19 years old. The Manager, Walter Benier, takes care of all the legal arrangements for the bands.

Even though "Fatal Desire" is the band's first album and professional performance, they plan on doing other concerts in San Antonio, Austin, Temple and the California area.

The band is currently under an independent label, but the manager is working on signing a deal with Far West Productions Company in San Francisco, Calif.

The Big Spring concert will cost the band an estimated \$1,000 and other concerts will be at least that much, Terry Benier said.

Terry Benier said he hopes to fill the amphitheatre with fans of all ages and sizes.

Author Parsons visits SWCID

BIG SPRING — Frances Parsons, author of "I Didn't Hear the Dragon Roar," was a recent visitor to the



FRANCES PARSONS

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Parsons is an associate professor at Gallaudet University, where she has taught in the Department of Art for 19 years.

Since 1970, Parsons has volunteered in an international program teaching Total Communication to deaf children. She also helped establish a program with the Peace Corps enabling young deaf children and adults in the Philippines and Nepal.

Special teaching assignments have taken Parsons to Spain, Tobago and Trinidad, Indonesia, Kenya, Nigeria, Ethiopia, India, Malaysia, Iran, Nassau and

Argentina. Parsons has also traveled to South Africa, Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia, Madagascar, Swaziland, Thailand and China presenting special lectures.

Her book recounts her journey to China.

Parsons earned a bachelors degree from Gallaudet in 1967 and a masters degree from the University of Maryland in 1974.

She also has done independent study in Russia, Israel, Greece, Guatemala, Ecuador, Peru, Ireland, England, Italy and France.

Parsons was honored by the Peace Corps in 1985 with the Outstanding Contributions to World Peace Award. Her message of total communication to countries where it previously had been unknown or misunderstood has made her an unofficial ambassador of the deaf community.

HBO's Comedy Channel premieres this fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — HBO, sensing a need for "transactional immediacy," figured to meet the challenge with a 24-hour-a-day "vertical format" in a basic cable milieu.

In other words, a comedy channel that you don't have to pay extra to get.

Beginning in November, HBO's Comedy Channel will premiere on basic cable systems — viewers won't have to buy HBO to get it.

HBO executives said they would announce later this month how many cable systems will carry it.

The channel's format is still sketchy, but the plan is that it will offer quick bites of stand-up comedy,

movie clips, stage bits and some full-length films.

HBO, which has been bread and butter to a lot of comedians with its "On Location" shows and "Comedy Experiment" series on Cinemax, has already signed a number of comedians to develop regular bits and programs for the new channel. They include Richard Belzer, Rich Hall, Paula Poundstone and Wil Shriner.

HBO will get a head start on MTV, which also announced a 24-hour comedy channel, HA TV, which is scheduled to premiere early in 1990. It's format, too, is still in the planning stages, but will probably more resemble MTV,

with "comedy jocks" introducing material.

Dick Beahrs, president of HBO's Comedy Channel, explained to a group of TV critics meeting here that viewers have demonstrated a need for "transactional immediacy."

"Consumers want what they want when they want it," he said, citing the popularity of microwave ovens and VCRs, for instance.

Beahrs envisions viewers watching a favorite network series, cable show or movie and suddenly getting a nagging feeling that, in the motto of the Comedy Channel, there might be "something funny going on" over there. Zap. Faster

than instant coffee in a microwave oven, they have switched over to the Comedy Channel for a quick chuckle.

The "vertical format," he explained, just means you only get one format, such as all news on CNN and all sports on ESPN.

The advantage of comedy programming, he said, is that it can be tempered to meet the time of day. But at no time of day will there be any R-rated language or subject matter, said John Newton, executive vice president in charge of programming for the Comedy Channel. This is, after all, advertiser-supported basic cable, not pay TV.



New magazine Actor Timothy Dalton graces the prototype cover of Time Inc.'s "Entertainment Weekly," a new magazine devoted to news and reviews of movies, videos, music, books and TV. The first issue is scheduled for February, 1990.

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Cooling his heels

Associated Press photo

SAN ANTONIO — Victor Purtey finds a way to beat the 103-degree heat Tuesday afternoon by cooling his feet in a water drainage pipe in Brackenridge park near downtown.

Texas man finds refuge in wildlife conservation

By **SHELLEY EMLING**
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

SINTON — James Teer, dressed casually in a short-sleeved blue-and-white striped cotton shirt, leaned back in his chair, placed his feet on his desk and nonchalantly discussed his umpteenth trip to Africa last month.

While the white-haired, jovial director of the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge rattled off comparisons between wildlife management in four southern Africa nations and the United States, his phone rang.

Answering, he listened thoughtfully for a moment before he told the caller, "Yes, I still want to go to Indonesia in 1990 or 1991. If I can contribute there, I want to go."

Teer, 63, says that his interests in global conservation have led him to study and research wildlife in such countries as India, Guatemala, Costa Rica and New Zealand.

Born in Granger, Texas, Teer has worn man hats since his days as a wildlife management student at Texas A&M University, Iowa State University and the University of Wisconsin.

For the past decade, he has overseen the sprawling 7,800-acre Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge, home to deer, turkeys, javelinas, armadillos, alligators and more than 400 species of songbirds.

Established in 1954, the refuge is operating as a working cattle ranch where students from all over the world conduct wildlife research.

Teer also is president of The Wildlife Society, a Bethesda, Md.-based organization representing about 8,400 professional biologists from more than 40 countries.

Teer's resume is 19 pages long and lists affiliations with nine wildlife organizations, at least 16 offices previously and currently held in professional and private conservation societies, and more than 40 advisory assignments from around the world.

The sprawling, Spanish-style office and home on the refuge where Teer works and lives with his wife, Joan, sits like a gleaming white jewel at the end of winding, narrow road about two miles off U.S. 77 seven miles north of Sinton. The structure also houses the refuge library, student dormitory, student study area, lecture hall, laboratory and museum.

Even the interior of Teer's office, with its large window looking out on lush tropical foliage and a

green-tile floor, clearly reveals his keen lifelong interest in conservation.

Wildlife journals are scattered across the top of the desk that sits in the center of the room, colorful pheasants are painted on the base of his lamp, and a National Geographic Society world map hangs on the wall. His wall calendar is from the "Bay City Nature Club."

International conservation is the cause closest to his heart.

He believes human needs should be weighed when conservation plans are made. In India, for example, the resources of land set aside for wildlife formerly were used by residents there. This has caused an antipathy toward conservation that, in the long run, jeopardizes conservation.

Teer is preparing to spend the next two years drafting recommendations on park management for The Wildlife Society that he hopes will be distributed to the U.S. Department of the Interior for consideration. The recommendations are based on his observations of park management in Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia and the Republic of South Africa.

"I wanted to compare what they're doing with what we're doing," Teer said. "African countries have a policy of man intervening where man has disrupted nature already. In the United States, we have a policy of no intervention in nature."

"When I was in Africa, I saw some species, like the elephant, becoming too crowded in parks because of a press of civilization," Teer said. As that occurs, a government will conduct a controlled kill to thin the elephant population and protect the habitat.

"In Africa, where bush encroachment has occurred, the government uses controlled fires to manage the vegetation," he said.

"Where disease is a problem, they will deliver a vaccination. I saw them shoot a vaccine from dart guns in a helicopter to vaccinate roan antelope in the Kruger National Park in South Africa. In North America, large herbivores, such as deer and elk, are left to their own fates in national parks."

Teer will return to South Africa next year to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the wildlife biology and training program he established at the University of Pretoria.

Last year Teer evaluated India's wildlife for the United Nations; in 1986 he was a consultant for the World Wildlife Fund to develop a deer-management research plan in Costa Rica.

In 1985 he visited Australia and New Zealand to gather information on how to use wildlife for commercial purposes; in 1986 he studied the status of the jaguar in Latin America for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

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By Joe D. Beard, Jr. © All Rights Reserved
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

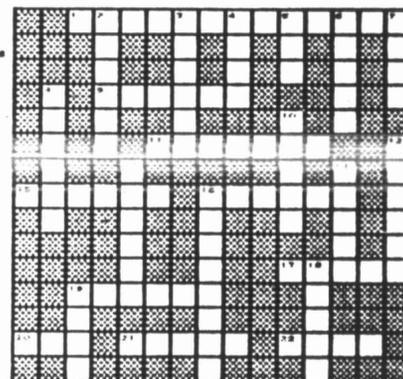
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TEXAS CROSSWORDS - SINGERS

- ACROSS CLUES
- 1st. name is Kris
 - Her song is "San Antonio Stroll"
 - Native of Wink Tex.
 - His song: "Big Bad John"
 - She sang "Oleanna"
 - He had a "Tiger in His Tank"
 - He sang, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights"
 - Unit of weight
 - His band: "The Texas Playboys"
 - His song: "Big Bad John"



- DOWN CLUES
- Of "Rye Whiskey" fame
 - Shortening with same last name as Tanya
 - A number
 - Age
 - Drropy
 - Requirement
 - Whiskey River
 - Formed "The Crickets"
 - "Rain Drops Keeps Falling on His Head"
 - King of Ragtime
 - His song: "Crazy Area"
 - She's "Sleeping Single in Double Bed"
 - Locate

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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Military pilots saw Root's head move during flight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Military pilots who chased Thomas Root on his flight down the East Coast saw his head move several times during the 800-mile trip when he claimed to be unconscious, a federal investigator said today.

The pilots also noticed changes in the position of the sun visor on the plane's windshield, said Andrew Alston, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board.

Root was confronted with the pilots' accounts this morning but was unable to explain the movement, Alston said. Root has maintained that he lost consciousness and traveled on autopilot before ditching in Bahamian waters last week.

"Various pilots reported that as he was intercepted from the right his head would turn to the right and as he was intercepted from the left, his head would move to the left," Alston said. "The sun visor moved position at least three times during the flight."

Alston said any criminal investigation about the mystery flight would be handled by the FBI.

Officials also said a blood test screening for carbon monoxide in Root's blood system turned up negative, raising further questions about whether he fell unconscious.

In other developments, reports surfaced that two days before Root's mysterious 800-mile flight, a federal task force began investigating him on suspicion of running guns and drugs.

A gun manufacturer and a police chief, meanwhile, cast doubt on Root's claim that he was shot when his gun discharged as the plane crashed in Bahamian waters last week.

"He's been saying some things that are now ludicrous," Hollywood police Chief Richard Witt told The Associated Press late Tuesday. "Nobody is going to know what really happened until he starts to put away those things that are implausible and starts talking about what's plausible."

The task force, working under the Drug Enforcement Administration, began investigating the Washington lawyer eight days ago after a meeting of state and federal law enforcement officials from Washington, Maryland and Virginia, according to today's Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel.

The group took action because of the discovery of 35 guns and five gallons of ether, a chemical that can be used to process cocaine, during an April 24 search of the hangar where Root stored his plane, said Emile Manara, a special agent working for the task

force. Task force members told the Sun-Sentinel that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has uncovered evidence suggesting that Root also had made unscheduled landings in remote areas.

Manara said such behavior fits the pattern of suspected drug smugglers, but he cautioned that the task force had not found any direct evidence linking Root to drug smuggling or gun running.

"We thought that this guy warranted some looking into," Manara said.

Root, 36, remains in stable condition at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood with a gunshot wound to the abdomen. He has said he doesn't know why he passed out during the flight and claimed his .32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, kept in the plane's glove compartment, discharged during the crash.

Dick Bachmann, vice president of Smith & Wesson, told the AP that the gun's safety features make such accidental firings impossible. "Suggestions that it could be absolutely false," he said.

And Witt, a veteran homicide investigator, told the AP there was "indisputable scientific proof" that Root's bullet wound was at least four hours old when he arrived at the hospital.



HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — National Transportation Safety Board investigator Andrew Alston meets with reporters at Memorial Hospital Wednesday to report additional findings in the Thomas Root mystery flight. Alston indicated that tests found no traces of carbon monoxide in Root's blood and added that chase pilots saw movement in the cockpit during the 800-mile flight.

Report: Explosion caused by suicidal sailor

NEW YORK (AP) — A Navy investigation into the explosion that killed 47 sailors on the battleship USS Iowa in April has found strong evidence that a suicidal sailor set it off, according to two reports.

The 10-week probe, with FBI assistance, ruled out unstable gunpowder or flaws in the mechanical or electrical systems in the gun turrets where the explosion occurred, said NBC News and today's editions of The New York Times.

The network cited unidentified Navy sources Tuesday; the newspaper quoted officials in the Pentagon and Congress who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today refused to comment on the reports, saying he hasn't seen the final report of the Navy investigation into the blast.

The unreleased Navy report said

Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, 25, may have been responsible for the blast, according to NBC and the Times.

Navy spokesman Lt. Greg Smith told The Associated Press that the conclusion of suicide "was not based on official reports of the Navy. It is the opinion of NBC and Mr. (Fred) Francis," the network reporter.

Other Pentagon officials told the newspaper the Navy had been reluctant to issue a report, fearing it would further demoralize the ship's crew and bring on legal action, bad publicity or charges of incompetence or cover-up.

Smith said the investigation report had been submitted to the commander of surface forces for the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va., and eventually would land on the secretary of defense's desk.

The investigators based their find-

ings on a psychological profile of Hartwig by the FBI and 228 other exhibits, including a three-hour videotaped statement from another Iowa sailor, David Smith, NBC said.

David Smith rejected Hartwig's sexual advances the night before the explosion, he was quoted as saying in an interview with an investigator.

He also said Hartwig had discussed how to set off a bomb using a nine-volt battery and a small timer, NBC reported.

The two men talked about "explosions, that kind of stuff. How to set off the powder. All that kind of stuff," David Smith was quoted as saying.

Hartwig took him to his locker and showed him a timer, NBC reported.

"Part of me can see him doing it," David Smith was quoted as tell-

ing investigators.

In addition, a psychiatric study done by the FBI Center for Analysis of Violent Crimes found that Hartwig was disturbed and under a lot of stress, "virtually insuring some type of reaction. In this instance, it is suicide," according to the report.

Naval investigators also pointed to the rejection of Hartwig by Gunner's Mate Kendall Truitt, who survived the explosion. Hartwig had named Truitt as the sole beneficiary of a \$50,000 double-indemnity life insurance policy.

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10th anniversary
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Young men make a human pyramid, and the top man hoists a red-and-black flag during a rally here Wednesday. The rally was held to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the leftist Sandinista revolution.

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STATE BANK NO: 1921-18
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11-13-23731

CITY: Coahoma, COUNTY: Howard, STATE: Texas, ZIP CODE: 79511, CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: June 30, 1989

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
		Bil	Mill	Thou	
ASSETS					
1	Cash and balances due from depository institutions			1,006	1a
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			0	
	b. Interest-bearing balances			1,006	1b
2	Securities			12,308	2
3	Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs			700	3a
	a. Federal funds sold			0	
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			700	3b
4	Loans and lease financing receivables				4a
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	4,342			4a
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	196			4b
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0			4c
	d. Total loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowances, and reserve from item 4, minus d.b. and d.c.			4,146	4d
6	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			316	6
7	Other real estate owned			73	7
8	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8
9	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9
10	Intangible assets			0	10
11	Other assets			437	11
12	a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			18,986	12a
	b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0	12b
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			18,986	12c
LIABILITIES					
13	Deposits			17,157	13a
	a. In domestic offices				
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	2,266			13a(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	14,891			13a(2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			0	13b
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	0			13b(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	0			13b(2)
14	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs			0	14a
	a. Federal funds purchased			0	14a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			0	14b
15	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			32	15
16	Other borrowed money			0	16
17	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17
18	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18
19	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			0	19
20	Other liabilities			382	20
21	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			17,571	21
22	Limited-life preferred stock			0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23	Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			0	23
24	Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	10,000			24
		10,000			25
25	Surplus			615	25
26	a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			615	26a
	b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			0	26b
27	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			0	27
28	a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			1,415	28a
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0	28b
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			1,415	28c
29	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			18,986	29
MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date					
1	a. Standby letters of credit: Total			0	1a
	b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations			0	1b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing this report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Dennis R. Smith, Vice President/Cashier
DATE SIGNED: 7-18-89
AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 915-394-4256

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]
STATE OF: Texas, County of: Howard, 18th day of July, 1989.
NOTARY PUBLIC SEAL: [Seal]

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CAPE CAN... Here are... of events on... flight 20 year... Saturday, J... Apollo 11 r... of the moon... reported a... sighting of th... strong descri... corona as the... the halo of g... sun. "It looks... he reported.

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NASA
CAPE CAN... While Ame... anniversary o... the moon, NAS... a permanent... post early nex... When astron... and Buzz Ald... lunar dust J... scientists saw... (downward) bui... there.

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Apollo 11: The week that was

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here are day-to-day highlights of events on the Apollo 11 moon flight 20 years ago this week:

Saturday, July 19, 1969:
Apollo 11 raced into the shadow of the moon and the astronauts reported a spectacular first sighting of their destination. Armstrong described a brilliant solar corona as the moon eclipsed all but the halo of gases surrounding the sun. "It looks like an eerie sight," he reported.

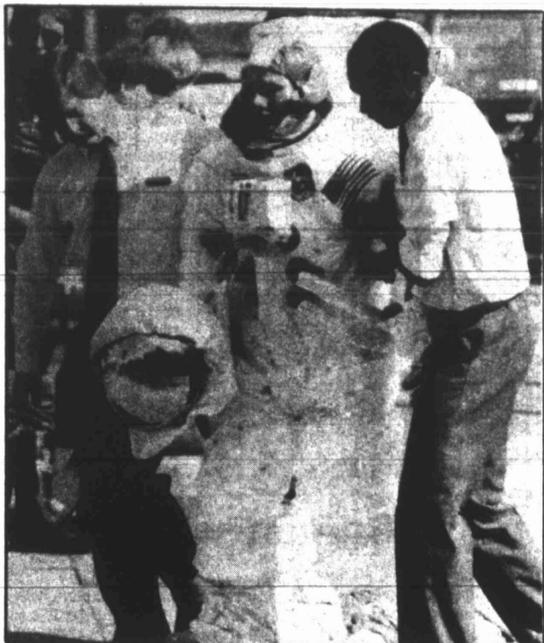
The spaceship slipped behind the backside of the moon, and Collins fired the main engine for 5 minutes, 57 seconds to slow their speed from 5,465 mph to 3,726 mph, settling into an orbit ranging from 70 to 196 miles above the surface. Later, they triggered the engine again to achieve a more circular path with a low point of 62 miles and high point of 75 miles.

Sunday, July 20, 1969:
Armstrong and Aldrin entered the lunar module Eagle, and after checking its systems, they cast off from Columbia. They fired the craft's engine to start the descent to the moon. As they neared the surface, they had to overcome computer alarms and had to fly around a boulder field with fuel running low. But Armstrong found a relatively smooth spot and touched down on the Sea of Tranquility with just enough fuel for seven more seconds of flying.

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed," commander Armstrong reported. The time was 4:17.42 p.m. EDT.

At 10:56 p.m., Armstrong stepped off a landing leg ladder and planted the first human footprint on the moon. Aldrin followed 18 minutes later, and for about two hours, with more than 500 million people watching on Earth, they explored the surface, planted the American flag, gathered 50 pounds of lunar rocks and soil and spoke with President Nixon through a radio-telephone hookup.

Monday, July 21, 1969:
Precisely 69 seconds after Collins and Columbia passed over Tranquility Base, Armstrong fired Eagle's ascent engine and it rose swiftly off the moon after a stay of 21 hours, 37 minutes. "The Eagle is back in orbit," Armstrong radioed. For more than 3 hours, Armstrong and Aldrin flew a series of tricky rendezvous maneuvers, closing in on Columbia. The two then linked up and Armstrong and Aldrin rejoined Collins in the command ship, transferring their lunar booty. Eagle, no longer needed, was jettisoned to orbit the moon for several weeks before lunar gravity tugged it down to a crash landing.



LONDON — Employees of Madame Tussaud's wax museum carry a wax likeness of astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, for a display at the London Planetarium marking the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing.

Tuesday, July 22, 1969:
Collins fired Columbia's main engine for 2 minutes, 29 seconds to propel the ship out of lunar orbit and start a 60-hour trip back to Earth. "We've got you coming home," Mission Control radioed. Within hours, they left the influence of lunar gravity and were firmly in the grip of Earth's gravity, accelerating toward home. A short burst of the main engine set them on a precise course to land two days later in the Pacific Ocean southwest of Hawaii, where the recovery carrier USS Hornet waited.

Wednesday, July 23, 1969:
A final television show from Columbia highlighted an otherwise quiet day as Columbia sped closer to Earth and the three astronauts relaxed and monitored spacecraft systems. Armstrong showed viewers two sealed boxes in which were packed precious bits of soil and rock that he and Aldrin had collected on the moon. He explained the samples were placed in containers in the vacuum of the moon and were sealed to prevent possible contamination of the Earth.

As the Earth got nearer, the astronauts yearned for home. "No matter where you travel, it's nice to get home," Aldrin said.

Thursday, July 24, 1969:
Columbia flashed into Earth's atmosphere at 24,500 mph, gradually slowing until three main parachutes opened and dropped the craft into warm Polynesian waters southwest of Hawaii at 12:50 p.m. EDT, 8 days, 3 hours, 18 minutes after the historic moon journey began. The astronauts landed nine miles from the recovery carrier USS Hornet. President Nixon was on the deck of the carrier to greet the astronauts even though he could not shake their hands.

The moon travelers immediately went into an elaborate quarantine routine in which they would remain for 16 days, to protect the Earth from any possible contamination from moon germs. The president faced the three men through a glass window in their isolation van below decks, flanked by a Marine honor guard. "As a result of what you have done, the world has never been closer together," Nixon said.

NASA plans for permanent moon station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While America marks the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon, NASA has on its wish list a permanent scientific lunar outpost early next century.

When astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot in the lunar dust July 20, 1969, some scientists saw it as a logical step toward building a research base there.

But no overwhelming public or political support developed for such an expensive undertaking, and blueprints were shelved.

Some scientists continued through the years to yearn for a moon base. Mineral-rich lunar soil could support crops grown under pressurized domes, researchers say, and a commercially valuable gas, prevalent on the moon, could be returned to Earth where it is rare.

The scientists have a glimmer of hope in a document released last December by NASA's Office of Exploration, "Beyond Earth's Horizons — Human Exploration of the Solar System in the 21st Century." It outlined possibilities for two moon bases among four potential manned expeditions. The other two involve flights to the Martian moon Phobos and to Mars itself.

One of the moon bases envisioned would not be permanently staffed. It would serve chiefly as an astronomy laboratory where telescopes, free of the Earth's obscuring atmosphere and interfering electronic transmissions, could study the most distant radioemitting galaxies and search for extraterrestrial life.

The exploration office plan puts this unmanned base on the moon's far side, which is permanently hidden from Earth. Each of four successive four-person crews would work through a 14-day lunar day, setting up equipment delivered by unmanned cargo vehicles, before

returning to Earth or an orbiting space station as a 14-day night begins. Staying through a frigid lunar night would require considerable extra support equipment.

Once the observatory is built the telescopes would operate automatically, sending images and data to Earth through a satellite orbiting the moon, or the ground could direct them to look at certain celestial objects.

Astronauts would return to the base every three years to service the equipment and to collect and replace telescope film.

The second base, on the front side of the moon, would be per-

manently manned.

Many astronaut crews over several years would be required to construct an Antarctic-type facility, using raw building materials already there. The Apollo missions disclosed that every shovelful of lunar soil is rich in metals and silicon and that this soil can be mixed with water to form a type of cement.

Oxygen is the most abundant element on the moon, and this can be combined with hydrogen to make water. Because oxygen is five-sixths of what rocket engines burn, the base could also serve as a tank farm for spacecraft.

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Lifestyle

Druggist's remark not professional

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I recently went into a rather large drugstore and told the pharmacist on duty — a woman — that I was having terrible heartburn. I asked her if she could give me something to relieve my discomfort. She looked down at my stomach and said, "You're pregnant, right?"

There were several customers standing around, and they started to look at me. I felt like the bottom of my shoe! (By the way, I am not pregnant.) I have always had a weight problem, but I am well-proportioned, and can't imagine what made that pharmacist jump to that conclusion. I am aware that some medications should not be taken by pregnant women, but if the pharmacist wants to know if a woman is pregnant, she should take the woman aside and ask her in a quiet, confidential way.

I was so humiliated by that pharmacist, I hurriedly bought what she recommended for my heartburn, turned to her and said, "I will never set foot in this store again!" Then I walked out.

The next morning I wrote a letter to the management of that drugstore, reported the humiliating incident and demanded that they take action against that pharmacist. I also asked them to respond to my letter, letting me know what action had been taken. (I am still waiting to hear from them.)

Abby, do you think I was justified in writing such a letter? If you want to print this letter, go ahead and print it. Maybe someone will learn from it. — NOT PREGNANT IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOT PREGNANT: The pharmacist acted in an unprofessional manner, but I think you overreacted.

Apparently you now have second thoughts about having written that letter, but what's been done is done, so don't invest any more energy worrying about it. You've written to me, and I also hope someone will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I was very distressed when I read that a small child was lost in the woods near his parents' cabin in the area of Payson, Ariz. His body was found a few days later, not far from his home. He had died of cold and exposure — a recent snow had covered him up.

We used to own a cottage in Wisconsin, and even though the area was not very remote, I instructed my small children to always take along, and wear around their necks, a whistle on a leather thong. They were told to use it only if they should get lost. Thank God, they never had to use it!

I felt so sorry for the parents of this little boy that I had to write to you and let you know of this possible lifesaving hint in case you might be interested in publishing it. Your column is so widely read and you are such a caring person. — BIBICHE JORGENSEN, SCOTTSDALE

DEAR BIBICHE: I have published that "whistle around the neck" idea several times, but with the camping season upon us, if just one person is saved because of this item, it will be well worth the space in my column. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.G.G. IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Gimme some skin — Associated Press photo
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Ann Franklin Hudak plans to lose 261 pounds and donate the excess skin to burn victims. The 41-year-old woman has already lost 150 pounds.

4-H members were simply irresistible

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

What's more irresistible than one 4-H'er? Try 200 4-H members from the 22-county Far West Texas Extension District, all displaying their talents in the 4-H Clothing Project on stage at Ozona High School.

4-H members from the 22-county area will have competed in buying and construction categories, the culmination of their clothing projects.

Carrie Bruton, 16, daughter of Ron and Phyllis Bruton, placed second in the senior non-tailored daywear buying division. She is an alternate to the State Fashion Show, which will be conducted in August in Tyler.

Becky Walker, 13, daughter of Ryan and Pam Walker, entered the intermediate non-tailored daywear construction division.

The 4-H Clothing program is carried out under the guidance of

County Extension Agent-Home Economics Naomi Hunt. Sponsors for the event include: West Texas Utilities, Trans-Pecos Cotton Growers, St. Lawrence Cotton Growers, El Paso Valley Cotton Growers, Sanderson Wool Commission and the District 6 Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

During clothing projects, adult leaders teach lessons on various clothing-related subjects to 4-H members, who range in age from age 9 or third grade to age 19.

In addition to individual activities, Howard County 4-H'ers participated in a workshop where they learned about record keeping, emergency clothing repairs, comparison shopping, different types of athletic shoes, modeling, hand sewing, and clothing design.

They also practiced leadership skills and shared what they had learned with others.

As a community service pro-



CARRIE BRUTON

ject, participants hemmed a bright, colorful pillowcase and presented it to a nursing home resident.

Those completing the workshop were: Danielle Bruns, Raemi Fryar, Andrea Gray, Courtney Fryar, Marla Reed, Dianna Coleman, Terri Kirkpatrick, Star Hopper, Stacey Webster, Katie Gaskins, Jessica Sepeda, Tonya Rock and Carrie Bruton.

Farm Bureau seeks contest applications

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Farm Bureau has announced it is accepting entries for its annual queen and talent contest.

The pageant is set for Aug. 5 at Howard County College, and applications must be returned to the Farm Bureau by July 31. The contest is open to any daughter or sister of a bureau member in Howard, Glasscock, or Reagan counties who is between 16 and 21 and has never been married.

Tammy Berry, assistant pageant coordinator, said entrants may compete in both the queen pageant and the talent contest, or just one. The winners, she said, will receive college scholarships and will be eligible for the bureau's Aug. 18 district contest in San Angelo.

"They go to bigger and better scholarships at the district and

state level both," Berry said. "As you advance on," the benefits increase. "It can really go into a lot."

Local winners will receive a \$550 scholarship and runners-up will receive a \$250 scholarship. District winners are awarded a \$600 scholarship and an all-expenses paid trip to the state contest in Fort Worth. The state winner receives a \$2,000 scholarship, while the runner-up is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship.

Berry said the county winners will represent the Howard County Farm Bureau at various functions throughout the year such as the county convention.

Pageant officials will help the two winners prepare for the district contest, and they will also help all of the contestants prepare for the local competition.

In the queen contest, entrants will be judged on appearance, poise, personality and speech. Each contestant will be required to speak for up to two minutes on a Farm Bureau current event question. A list of questions will be available before the contest. Each contestant also will be required to answer an impromptu question given by the emcee.

In the talent contest, a five-minute time limit is imposed, and any contestant requiring accompaniment must make their own arrangements. The entrants will be judged on audience appeal, performance, appearance and professionalism.

For additional information, please contact Berry at the Farm Bureau office, 1318 E. 4th, Big Spring, or call 267-7466.

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Two area hoopsters to play in all-star game

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Two area hoopsters will be playing in the Six-Man Coaches All-Star basketball game Saturday in Stephenville.

Borden County's Elana Himes and Sands Deanna Herm have been selected to play in the contest.

Himes, a 5-10 forward, helped lead Borden County to a 27-2 record. She was an all-district and first team All-Crossroads Country team selection. This past year she averaged 16 points, seven rebounds and three steals per game. She also shot 50 percent from the floor.

Herm is a 5-4 guard. She was an all-district selection and a Honorable Mention All-Crossroads Country team. This past year she averaged 14 points and three steals per game.

Thursday notes

Two volleyball clinics will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

One clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The other clinic is for girls that will be freshmen. 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.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114 about the junior high camp, or Lois Ann McKenzie at 267-5613 about the freshmen camp.

There will be men and women's slow-pitch softball tournaments for Class C, D and church league teams Aug. 5-6 at Robert Lee.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and entry deadline is July 29. The first four place teams will receive team trophies. The first three place teams will also receive individual awards. There will also be awards for golden glove and MVP.

For more information call 453-2415 or after 5:30 p.m. call Becky Ross at 453-4671 or Ann Stephens at 453-4729.

The Second Annual D&E Pump Softball Classic will be July 21-22 at Tommy Walker Field in Stanton.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, and there is a three home run per team limit per game. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies.

There will also be awards for all-tourney, sportsmanship, MVP and golden glove.

For more information call Herb Sorley at 756-2541 (after 5 p.m.) or Radar Blocker at 756-2808 (before 5 p.m.) or Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will be the site of a two-man select shot golf tournament July 29-30.

Entry fee is \$120 per team and irons, woods, bags will be awarded to the winners. There will also be a catered meal.

For more information call Angie Aldecker at 756-2556.

There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament Friday and Saturday at Hertenburger Field in Colorado City.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and one homer per team, per game is allowed.

For more information call Joey Wright at 728-5920 or Charles Watlington at 728-2249.

The Snyder Classic, a men's slow-pitch softball tourney, will be July 29-30 at Winston Field in Snyder.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will receive individual T-shirts. There will also be T-shirts for the all-tourney team.

For more information call Frank Ortegon at 573-0269 or 573-1492; George Alderate at 573-2356 (after 5 p.m.); or Herman Martinez at 573-0390 (after 5 p.m.).

Clovis, N.M. will be the site of the 15th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces. The event will be Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. (Big Spring time).

There will be races in half-marathon, 10,000 meters, 5,000 meters and one mile run. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event.

Entry fee is \$8 if received by Oct. 13 and \$10 after that.

The YMCA is offering cheerleading and jazz dance mini courses July 29 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Entry fee is \$15 for non-members and there is no charge for YMCA members.

For information call 267-8234.

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey has taken over leadership in the bull riding competition in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings.

Cathey currently has earned \$41,155 in prize money. Second is Tuff Hedeman of Bowie with \$41,029 and third is Ervin Williams of Tulsa, Okla. with \$40,190.

Now news from Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

Georgie Newsom, Dana Canon, Mary Malone and Dee Jenkins shot a one-under-par 37 on the back nine to win scramble play Monday.

One stroke back was the team of Tammy Newsom, Julie Hall, Harriett Richardson and Ramona Harris.

In other golf news, H.B. Perry shot his first hole-in-one on the 175 yards, number four hole Monday. He used a five-wood to ace the par three hole.

Roy Watkins and Roy Ray witnessed the feat.

All-Stars bop El Paso

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The El Paso All-Stars played "give-away" in the first inning and never recovered as they were trounced by the Big Spring All-Stars 14-2 in Senior League District III tournament play Wednesday night at Roy Anderson Complex.

El Paso made two crucial errors in the first inning which led to five Big Spring runs. From that point on, Big Spring dominated.

Big Spring got a fine pitching performance from Mark Arguello, who kept the visitors from the west off balance with a constant barrage of fastballs and curves. Arguello went the distance, scattering six hits, striking out nine and walking one.

Meanwhile, the 14-hit Big Spring attack was led by first baseman

Joe Conaway and center fielder Steven Robles, each getting three hits.

Conaway was a perfect three-for-three at the plate, just missing the cycle. He hit a ground-rule double in the third, singled in the fourth, and hit a solo homer in the seventh.

Robles, who also played a strong defensive game in center field, doubled and hit two singles. Second baseman Abel Hilario, third baseman Gerald Cobos and right fielder John Downey each got two hits for Big Spring.

Rey Herrera took the loss for El Paso. He lasted two and two-thirds innings, allowing eight runs on seven hits. He was followed by Alex Orrantia, who was shelled for six runs and nine hits in three and two-thirds innings. Tait Roberts got the final two outs in the top of the

seventh for El Paso.

In the Big Spring first, Hilario led off with a base hit. Then El Paso's troubles started after Herrera fanned Pat Chavarria and Cobos.

Downey followed with a walk. With Robles at the plate, El Paso catcher Rocky Coppinger's pickoff attempt at first was wild and rolled into the right field corner. Both Hilario and Downey scored. Robles then got a bloop double to right field, and Conaway walked.

Next Shane Myrick's grounder got past the shortstop, and Robles scored run number three. Catcher Kevin Rodgers singled, scoring Conaway and Myrick, giving Big Spring a 5-0 lead.

Big Spring added three more runs in the third. Robles led off the inning with a single up the middle.

He moved to third on Conaway's ground-rule-double. Myrick then hit a chopper to the second baseman who elected to try to get Robles at home. The throw, however, was too late. Conaway and Myrick scored when Hilario laced a double into right-center field. Big Spring led 8-0.

El Paso had a threat foiled in the fourth inning. With a man on third and two outs, Big Spring left fielder Myrick made a great backhanded diving catch on a sinking liner hit by Charlie Rizzo.

El Paso scored its only runs of the contest in the fifth, due mainly to three Big Spring errors. With one out, Roberts reached base when the shortstop and second baseman miscommunicated on a

● All-Stars page 2-B

Trevino tied for early lead

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Two-time champion Lee Trevino and Fred Couples, looking for his first major victory, tied for a one-stroke lead in the clubhouse midway through the first round at the British Open today as American golfers charged to the top.

With overnight rain and clouds turning to sunny skies and light winds, the 118th edition of golf's oldest tournament quickly looked like a Yankee Doodle Dandy affair, strange for a tournament no American has won since 1983.

U.S. golfers occupied three of the top four places in the clubhouse and a fourth American, Tom Kite, was red-hot, taking the lead on the scoreboard as he made the turn.

Trevino, waving away jetliners and putting like a demon of days gone by, and Couples, playing best on the long holes, shot 4-under-par 68s over the 7,067-yard Royal Troon course.

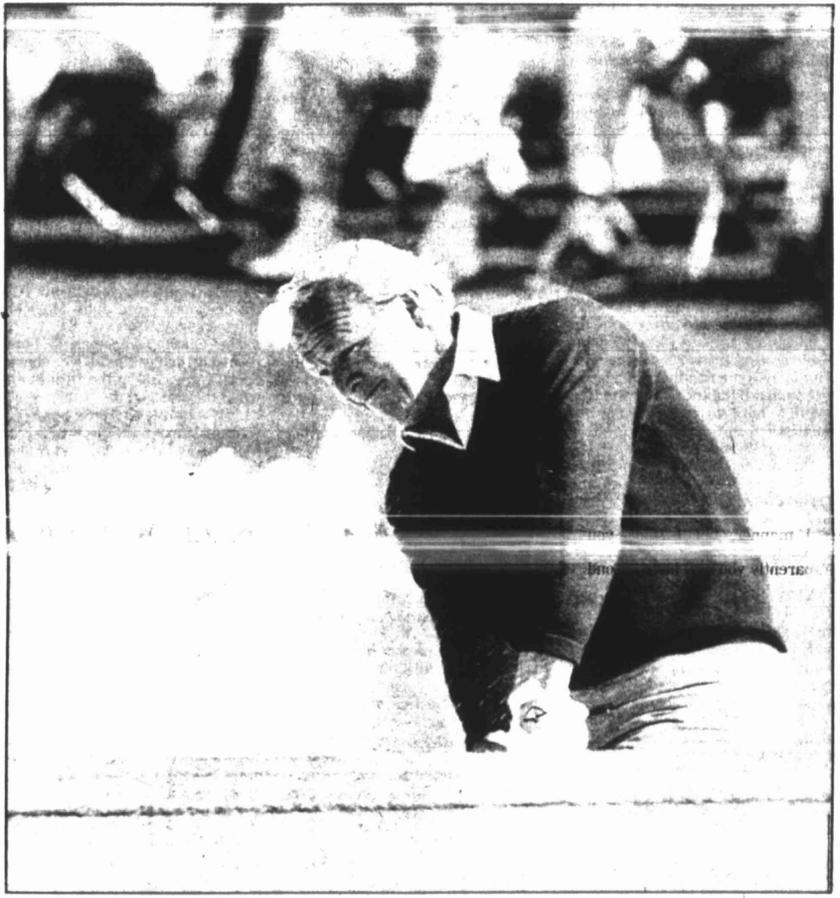
Philip Walton of Ireland was a shot behind at 3-under 69, with U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange another shot back at 2-under 70. Strange could have been closer but for missing a par putt after getting annoyed at some photographers.

Kite, who saw his hopes of a U.S. Open championship wash away with a tee shot into a creek in the final round, stayed clear of all hazards through the early holes at Royal Troon and was 5-under for the first nine holes.

The bespectacled American birdied the first, then got an eagle-3 on the fourth and birdied both the par-4 seventh and par-3 eighth holes, moving to the top of the leader board with a 10-foot putt.

Couples, who has two victories on the PGA Tour this season but never has finished higher than third in a major, birdied all four par-5s — the fourth, sixth, 11th and 16th — and sank a 6-foot putt for par on the 18th.

● British Open page 2-B



Veteran American golfer Arnold Palmer, shown here in this file photo, got off to a rough start in the British Open in Troon, Scotland. Palmer shot a first round score of 10-over-par 82.

CBA commissioner on crashed plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Ramsdell, commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association, was among the passengers not immediately accounted for in the crash of a United Airlines DC-10 which was trying to land in Sioux City, Iowa, the league said.

Deputy commissioner Jerry Schemmel, also among the 293 passengers, was confirmed to be among the 178 survivors of the crash.

In a statement released today, the league said: "The CBA has received confirmation from Jerry that he is all right, however, at this time we have no official word concerning Jay Ramsdell."

"We remain hopeful at this point and the league is prepared to hold the 1989 CBA Collegiate Draft as scheduled" on Thursday at Columbus, Ohio.

"Jerry walked away and called us but we have not heard anything from or about Jay," Colleen Miller, CBA director of media information, said Wednesday.

Ramsdell and Schemmel were en route from league headquarters in Denver to Columbus to supervise the draft.

League officials checked two hospitals in Sioux City and

Ramsdell was not among those admitted, Tom Sise, general manager of the CBA's Columbus Horizon, told The Columbus Dispatch.

"We're praying and hoping for the best," Sise said.

Ramsdell was named commissioner of the 12-team league on Oct. 1. The CBA is a professional minor league with a working agreement with the National Basketball Association.



Barely made it

CHICAGO — Chicago White Sox' Steve Lyons slides safely back to first base as New York Yankees Don Mattingly attempts to make the

tag during a second inning pickoff attempt Wednesday at Comisky Park.

Williams' game plan doesn't bother Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Carl "The Truth" Williams plans to be daring in the ring against Mike Tyson on Friday night. It really doesn't matter to the heavyweight champion.

"You've got to take a chance out there," the 29-year-old challenger said Wednesday. "No matter what happens, you can bet one thing: I will take a chance."

"Regardless of what he does, I'm going to fight my fight until I'm successful," Tyson said. "I can't see anything he can do to win this fight."

Neither can the odds-makers.

The unbeaten, 23-year-old Tyson is a 12-1 favorite to retain the undisputed heavyweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"That's great," Williams said during a news conference when asked how he felt about being such an overwhelming underdog. "I was

a 50-1 underdog against Holmes. The odds are getting better."

Williams wasn't really that big an underdog when, in his 17th pro fight, he challenged Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title on May 23, 1985, losing a 15-round unanimous decision.

That was Holmes' 48th and last victory. He lost his piece of the title and failed to regain it in two fights against Michael Spinks. He then came out of retirement to challenge Tyson and was knocked out in the fourth round on Jan. 22, 1988.

"I'm a little more experienced and a lot more relaxed than when I fought Holmes," Williams said.

The challenger, however, because of what he said were managerial problems, has fought only seven times for a total of 43 rounds since losing to Holmes.

Williams has a 22-2 record with 17 knockouts.

Braves cause havoc in East

By The Associated Press
No one expects the Atlanta Braves to make much of an impact in the National League West this year. The National League East, however, is another story.

The last-place Braves, no longer a factor in their own divisional race, have been giving the top teams in the NL East as much as they can handle these days.

That included Wednesday night's 3-2, 12-inning victory over Montreal, giving the Braves two victories in their three-game series with the NL East leaders. Earlier, the Braves won two of four games from the New York Mets, another NL East contender.

Coupled with Chicago's 4-0 win over Los Angeles, the Expos saw their first-place lead shaved to 2½ games over the Cubs. The third-place Mets, 8-2 winners over Houston, moved within three games of the Expos.

Tommy Gregg had the Braves' game-winning hit, an RBI single in the 12th. Gregg singled up the middle to drive in Oddibe McDowell, who also figured in a first-inning run.

Expos reliever Joey Hesketh, 5-3, came in to get the first two Atlanta batters in the 12th and then gave up a walk to McDowell, who promptly stole second to set the stage for Gregg.

Mark Eichhorn, 3-2, picked up the win, with Joe Boever collecting his 17th save.

Dale Murphy, suffering through one of his worst seasons, had a solo homer for the Braves, his seventh.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 0
Mike Bielecki pitched a three-hitter and Damon Berryhill capped a three-run first inning with a suicide squeeze bunt as Chicago beat Los Angeles.

Bielecki, 9-5, struck out six and walked one on the way to his second career shutout and second of the season. The right-hander ran his career record against Los Angeles to 3-0 with his third complete game of the year, retiring 20 of the last 22 batters.

The Cubs batted around in the first inning against Mike Morgan, 6-10, scoring three runs on an RBI single by Ryne Sandberg, a scoring groundout by Mark Grace and Berryhill's bunt to the right of the mound.

Mets 8, Astros 2
David Cone pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight victory and Darryl Strawberry hit his 20th



NEW YORK — Houston Astros shortstop Rafael Ramirez (right) can't come up with the throw from third baseman Craig Reynolds at third base and New York Mets runner Mackey Sasser continued home on the overthrow. Reynolds made the bad throw on David Cone's bunt in the fifth inning Wednesday at Shea Stadium.

home run to lead New York. Cone, 7-5, struck out eight without a walk in pitching his fourth complete game in 19 starts.

Glenn Davis hit two solo home runs, making him the first player in Houston history to get at least 20 homers in five consecutive seasons.

Jim Clancy, 5-7, has lost three consecutive decisions. He began the game with a 7.17 earned-run average in his last five starts, and gave up five runs in 4 2-3 innings.

"This team has always bounced back from adversity. We're not all the way back this year, but I liked the way we came back from the doubleheader," said manager Davey Johnson, whose team lost a doubleheader to the Astros at the start of the series before winning the next two games.

Giants 7, Cardinals 5
Greg Litton hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer and Candy Maldonado

drove in three runs as San Francisco extended its winning streak to five games.

The victory gave the Giants, who went 6-1 on the homestand, the best record in the majors at 57-37. They are 20 games over .500 for the first time since Sept. 9, 1978.

Jeff Brantley, 6-0, got the victory after relieving starter Trevor Wilson in the fifth inning. All of Brantley's wins have come in relief since June 29. He is the first San Francisco pitcher to win his first six decisions since Juan Marichal started 10-0 in 1966.

The Giants, whose 34-15 home record is the best in the NL, chased Scott Terry, 7-8, in the fifth inning when they scored five runs.

Phillies 9, Reds 4
Ricky Jordan had a career-high five hits and led a four-homer barrage off Tom Browning as Philadelphia completed a series sweep of Cincinnati.

Jordan and Randy Ready hit two-run homers off Browning, 7-9, and Dickie Thon and Von Hayes had solo homers for the Phillies, who completed their first sweep at Riverfront Stadium since 1987.

The Reds have lost eight of their last nine games and 25 of their last 35 to fall to fourth place in the West. Dennis Cook, 4-3, snapped a personal three-game losing streak by scattering five hits in his second complete game in eight starts.

Padres 9, Pirates 1
Ed Whitson became the NL's second 13-game winner and third in the major leagues as he pitched a three-hitter for San Diego.

Whitson, 13-6, is 4-0 this season against Pittsburgh. He did not win his 13th game last season until Sept. 24, the Padres' 154th game.

Whitson was given all the runs he needed when the Padres built a 6-0 lead off Pirates starter Doug Drabek, 7-7.

Hot Carter propels Indians by Twins

By The Associated Press
Joe Carter is the new hottest hitter in baseball. He wants to overtake the old one.

"Maybe I can catch Kevin Mitchell now," Carter said Wednesday night after the fourth three-homer game of his career helped the Cleveland Indians over the Minnesota Twins 10-1.

AL

"I'll need about five more nights like that," joked Carter, who with 19 homers is still 13 shy of Mitchell's major league-leading total.

Carter tied Lou Gehrig's American League record for three-homer games and drove in six runs. He homered twice on Tuesday and has five home runs in his last six at-bats.

"I thought he was going to be player of the week in one night," the Twins' Al Newman said.

Carter hit two-run homers in the first and third innings off Allan Anderson, 9-9. After walking in the fifth, he hit an eighth-inning solo homer off German Gonzalez, and added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

He tied a major-league record in becoming the 15th player to hit five home runs in two games. He set a Cleveland record, topping the four by Rocky Colavito and Willie Kirkland.

Carter credited teammate Pete O'Brien, who has urged Carter to be patient and to keep his back foot firmly planted in the batter's box.

"I got away from that the first game of the series and was jumping at the ball," he said of his 0-for-4 night. "I took some extra batting practice Tuesday and got back to employing the theories."

In other games, Chicago beat New York 11-5, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 7-1, Boston beat Texas 4-0 and Seattle beat Baltimore 7-0. Oakland's game at Detroit was rained out.

John Farrell, 5-9, pitched a two-hitter for his first victory since June 26. He struck out five and walked two in his third complete game, allowing to hits to Jim Dwyer.

Red Sox 4, Rangers 0
Mike Boddicker won his fourth straight start, combining with Rob Murphy on a five-hitter in the 93-degree heat at Arlington Stadium.

Boddicker, 8-7, allowed three hits, struck out two and walked two in 6 1-3 innings before Murphy finished for his fifth save, striking out five.

Charlie Hough, 5-11, allowed singles to five of the first seven batters he faced.

Mariners 7, Orioles 0
Greg Briley hit two solo home runs and Scott Bradley had a three-run homer in Memorial Stadium as Seattle snapped Baltimore's five-game winning streak.

Brian Holman, 4-2 since being acquired from Montreal in the Mark Langston deal, gave up seven hits in seven innings and struck out six. Brian Holton, 4-6, allowed five runs and six hits in two innings.

Goodwill Games may be debut of NBA players

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1990 Goodwill Games, a multi-sport extravaganza to be held in Seattle and other Washington cities next summer, could mark the debut of NBA players on an American amateur basketball team.

"It could be the Goodwill Games will be the first such historic confrontation of truly open competition," Dave Gavitt, president of the ABA-USA, the ruling body of amateur basketball in the United States, said Wednesday.

Gavitt said the inclusion of NBA players in international basketball would put "aside once and for all the hypocrisy."

Gavitt, who specified he was not speaking for ABA-USA, said the organization has been having ongoing conversations with NBA commissioner David Stern.

"We hope the NBA will become a full and equal member of USA Basketball by the time the association meets in October," he said. "Clearly my goal is that USA Basketball should be what its name implies."

An NBA spokesman said it was

"premature to comment" on its players participating in the Goodwill Games.

"We feel we have a lot of issues to resolve with the ABA-USA before we can speak specifically about any international tournament," the spokesman said. "The method is that we are going to be meeting quite regularly with David Gavitt and with FIBA (basketball's international ruling body). We have a pretty strong working relationship with all three."

Gavitt's remarks came at a Goodwill Games news conference announcing one-third of the international field, the countries that so far have signed to televise the quadrennial event, the 86-hour TBS television schedule in the United States, and the site of the 1994 Games. The competition in Seattle is scheduled for next July 20-Aug. 5.

About 2,500 of the world's best athletes from more than 50 countries are expected to compete in the 21 events at the Goodwill Games. Only the top eight individuals or teams in each sport or

event are invited to compete. Under the Goodwill Games format, the best American and Soviet participants are invited, along with the best athletes or teams from around the world in each sport or event.

Among those who have already accepted invitations are track and field stars Carl Lewis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey; Steve Cram, Britain's world record-holder in the mile; gymnast Brandy Johnson, and swimmer Matt Biondi.

Besides the United States and the Soviet Union, teams from Yugoslavia, Australia, Italy, Spain, Brazil and Puerto Rico will compete in men's basketball. The women's tournament will be comprised of the United States, Soviet Union, Australia, Korea, Canada, Brazil, China and a team to be announced.

The Goodwill Games "is now a very much 'must-do' on the international sports calendar," Gavitt said.

Noting the United States' only loss in last year's Seoul Olympics was to the gold medal-winning Soviets, Gavitt said:

"It's our turn in Seattle. The competition will be for real. The men's tournament will be 'pothole city,' not for the faint of heart."

Lewis, speaking via satellite from Houston, said the finals-only format "enables us to go for our best. ... With the format and good weather, it's conducive to setting records."

The Athletics Congress, track's ruling body in the United States, said it has received commitments from Britain and East Germany to send their best athletes.

The baseball competition will send the co-hosts against Cuba, Japan, Chinese Taipei, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. It will be held at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, Father William J. Sullivan, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee, said.

In diving, Americans Wendy Williams, Wendy Wyland, Kent Ferguson and Mark Bradshaw; Xu Yanmei, Gao Min, Xiong Ni and Tan Liangde of China; Jusi Mena of Mexico and Vladimir Timoshinin of the Soviet Union are expected to compete.

British Open

Continued from page 1-B
hole to tie Trevino.

Trevino, who turns 50 in December, sank a 20-foot putt on the final hole for his sixth birdie of the day at Royal Troon and started looking ahead.

Trevino had an unbelievable back nine, finishing in 3-under 33 and one-putting the final five greens.

Also at 4-under, with holes to play was Britain's Mark James, who birdied the first two holes and eagled the fourth. Eduardo Romro of Argentina, David Pate of the United States and Bernhard Langer, the former Masters champ from West Germany, were on the

course at 3-under.

Among early finishers off the leader board were this year's Masters champion, Nick Faldo of Britain, at 1-under 71. Also at 1-under were Americans Mark Calcavecchia and Larry Mize, the 1987 Masters champ.

Two past Open champions from the United States were back in the pack. Arnold Palmer shot a 10-over 82, while Jack Nicklaus was at 2-over 74.

The parched course, baked rock hard by a hot and virtually rainless summer, was softened by an overnight rain. Skies were overcast as the round began, although the sun was out by the time the first golfers

finished, and a wind blew across the course.

But if the weather and course were changed, they did not seem to be affecting the scoring. Plenty of birdies were being recorded and scores were good.

Over the early going, none was better than Trevino, the 1971-72 British Open champion, who also led the first round of this year's Masters but has not won a tournament since the 1984 PGA championship. He was right at home on the sandy links of the Ayrshire coast.

That may be so. But Trevino hit his stride early, making birdies at Nos. 4, 5 and 6.

All-Stars

Continued from page 1-B

and Cobos singled, driving in two runs.

Big Spring, the only undefeated team left in the tournament, will play Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the El Paso-Midland American contest tonight at 7:30.

MIDLAND AMERICAN 10, MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL 3

The Midland American League All-Stars eliminated the Midland Internationals from the tournament behind the pitching of Brian Rounding. Al Chase took the loss for the Internationals.

For the Americans, Aaron Justus went four-for-four at the plate. Tonight in the Junior League

District III tourney, Big Spring will play Midland National at 7:30 at Roy Anderson. The loser is out and the winner will play unbeaten Midland American Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring 503 000 6-14 14 5
El Paso 000 020 0-2 6 3
LOB — Big Spring 8, El Paso 6; DP — El Paso 2, Big Spring 1; Errors — Big Spring (Hilaro, Chavarria, Cobos, Conaway, Rodgers); El Paso (Coppinger, Jackson, Rizzo); SB — Big Spring (Robles, Conaway, Myrick, Rodgers, Martinez); El Paso (Pinon 2, Coppinger, Roberts); 2B — Big Spring (Hilaro, Downey, Robles, Conaway, Myrick); El Paso (Roberts, Rizzo); HR — Big Spring (Conaway); WP — Arguello, LP — Herrera, Time — 3:00

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Garage Sale 535

KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys. D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 90.
WRINGER WASHER, evaporative cooler, almost refrigerator, upright freezer, washer/dryer, large table & 4 chairs, king bedroom suite, exerciser, bike, vacuum, twin beds, pressure cookers, glassware, many miscellaneous. L & L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

WINDOW AIR conditioners, washer, dryer, refrigerator, beds, dresser, chest, bicycles, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 90.
HIDE A BED, REFRIGERATOR, bed frames, dressers, chest of drawers, lots of odds & ends. Monday thru Saturday, 2901 Scurry.

DRIVEWAY SALE, Saturday only. 102 Canyon. Computer desk, microwave cart, clothing, etc. 8:00-7:00.
Garage Sale, Saturday, everything must go! Friday, 12:00 Noon 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 10:00-3:00. 603 East 16th, 263-3032.

Garage Sale, Thursday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. 15th. Glassware, clothing, shoes, miscellaneous.
Family Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, appliances, home decor, miscellaneous. North Tubbs Road, Sand Springs, follow signs. 267-4367.

Highland Garage Sale 2807 Stonehaven, Saturday 8:00-7:00. Furnishings, power, edger, clothes, spa cover, organ, etc.
Must Sell, refrigerated air conditioner, \$200. Camper shell, \$50. Good condition. Call 267-8677 after 3:00.

Yard & Inside Sale, Thursday and Friday. Sand Springs, 1st house on left, Arnold Road.
Dresses, Bedspreads, playpen, beach, school clothes, (many summer clothes 1/2 price). China and Baby Crissy Doll to be given away, Saturday 2:00 Register now. J & J Penny Saver, 1703 South Greer.

1019 Stadium, Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Lots of furniture, children's clothes, miscellaneous.
Garage Sale, Saturday, 9:00 to 4:00, 671 State. Clothes, miscellaneous and homemade dresses.

Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Children and adult clothing, toys, kitchen sink, misc.
Must Sell 4 furniture, appliances, book, knicks. Everything must go! Call 263-5561.

Garage Sale household goods, baby bottles, lawn mower, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2204 Carl.
Yard Sale, 1014 Sycamore, Friday 9:00 to 5:00. Saturday, 9:00-2:00.

Knitware Sale, Saturday, 9:00-5:00. 1200 L. Clothing, plants, books, dishes, bak-of-goods and more. Make your orders for Christmas now!!
Weekly Sales, Fridays and Saturday, 1-20 North Service Road, 1/4 mile past Dairy Queen. Lots of items. Added items weekly.

Backyard Sale, 1609 Tucson, off Birdwell. Large women's and children's clothes, crib, household items. Friday, 8:00-5:00 and Saturday, 8:00-2:00.
Three Family garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 7:30-2:40 Aylford. Little bit of everything.

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Houses For Sale 601

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

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner, \$300. C.F.A., 8185 Window Refrigeration unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$39.95. Brantman Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th. 1008 East 3rd. 263-1469-263-3666.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.
USED REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Call after 4:00 267-3798.

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER, \$15 an hour. Call 267-3920.
JUST PURCHASED two complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes reasonably priced! (915) 897-4650.

USED, CROWRIVER van wheelchair lift. Semi-automatic. Good price. Call 263-7752, 9:30 to 4:30. Monday thru Friday.

PERFORMANCE USA electric treadmill. Used, as is, good buy. 263-7752, 9:30 to 4:30. Monday thru Friday.

22 CUBIC FOOT, side by side refrigerator, kids swing set, weight bench; Bentwood rocker. office desk. 263-5036.

30' x 80' x 12' UNASSEMBLED BOLT together building. \$6,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8510.

JACK & MATTIE'S are back! (from vacation)! This week's special, Cinnamon Roll and Coffee, 80¢!!
GIBSON WASHER and dryer, \$100. Artic Circle air conditioner, \$100; double panel wall heater, \$50; 1.5 cubic foot LED microwave oven, \$75. Call 267-4875 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: RCA TV /Entertainment Center, \$144. Chey Rims, spotlight shell, reloader, 100-watt bass amplifier, 300x telescope. 267-4034 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE, Frigidaire refrigerator, \$100; part Poodle puppy to give away. 263-4491.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO BUY working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Brantman Furniture. 263-1469.

Telephone Service 529

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$42.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE BY OWNER, low 70's, 2600 s. f., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den. 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.

IMPROVED, FOUR bedroom, two bath, three water wells, trailer space on 12 acres in Coahoma School District. \$57,800. Call 263-4004.

LORILLA, CENTRAL heat and air, 702 L. Four bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, living room, den with fireplace, fenced in with in ground swimming pool. Will consider owner carry with low down. Call collect 602-774-3103.

1510 DOUGLAS, 3-2-2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. \$64,000. 267-4854, 263-8489.

LOVELY COUNTRY home in Big Spring School District. Newer style with 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Relax in this spacious recreational room. Acreage is fenced and perfect for animals. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Liz Lowery, evenings and weekends, 267-7823.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, central heat /refrigerated air, fully carpet, 6 ceiling fans, 2 car garage, storm windows, workshop, brick, 20 acres, covered horse stalls, hay barn, 14 x 24 tac. Call 263-4004.

FOR SALE, Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large living room. Close to M-34 school. \$36,000. Call 267-2798.

RENT TO OWN, two bedroom, garage, \$200 month. Four bedroom, two bath, brick, \$360 month. 263-7903.

DOLL HOUSE, 1003 Stadium. Assumable, \$76 month. Equity negotiable. Beautifully remodeled on nice street. 267-4626.

HOME ON Rebecca, brick, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace. Nice carpet, 2419 square feet. Fenced backyard, trees, workshop and covered patio. Low 570's. Call 267-3349.

3906 HAMILTON, completely redone, three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced back yard, completely carpeted, air conditioned, \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

3223 AUBURN COMPLETELY redone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with wood burning stove, large garage, fenced yard, with storage. \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

JUST LISTED, nice brick 3-2-2, Coahoma School, 1 1/3 acre, many extras. 267-1730 Reduced.

Resort Property 608

LAKE COLORADO City. Spacious, three bedroom, three bath brick home, three living areas, on excellent, large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

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

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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, garage, fenced backyard. No bills paid. Deposit required. 267-4923 after 7:00 any time weekends.

TWO LARGE bedroom brick, 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, nice neighborhood. 1906 East 13th. \$200 month. Call 263-3175.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, covered porch, carports, RV cover, fenced yard, large kitchen, utility room. 267-5389 or 263-8912.

THREE BEDROOM, washer / dryer connections, \$225; one bedroom, \$145. Quiet neighborhood. Call 267-9577, contact T's & T's before 5:00.

FOR LEASE, fine home, three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. Horse barns, Silver Hills Area, Forsan School District. \$650 month plus deposit. 263-4548.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

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

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE, 14 x 24 two bedroom, partially furnished with washer & dryer. \$3,300. 267-2176.

1981 FLAMINGO REDMAN 14 x 20, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Call (915) 856-4229 or 856-4330.

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH mobile home with lot. City water, natural gas hook-ups. Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

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

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, \$345.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

(2) TWO BEDROOM duplexes, partially furnished. \$175 and \$200. 263-6569.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment. Water and gas paid. Carport. Adults only. 267-5456.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer / dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road. 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy. 263-6091.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road. 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves /refrigerators furnished
* By Bauer Magnet School
Northcrest Village EHO
1002 N. Main 267-5191
Under New Management

CLEAN! \$135 MONTH, water paid, \$185, bills paid. 1-1/2 HUD accepted. Can be furnished. 267-5927.

REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerated air, 16th and Scurry. \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 267-3271, 263-2562 or 263-7161.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, grapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944, 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. All bills paid. Midway area. Call 267-5952.

FOR LEASE. Our home! Nicely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath. One acre close in. \$600 per month, \$300 deposit. 263-4597.

MOBILE HOME, furnished, water paid. For more information, 267-6667.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543.

ONE BEDROOM house for one person. Prefer Senior Citizens. Near Veterans Hospital. Phone 263-7556.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-6417.

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

3 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths. Nice area. Double garage, draperies, carpeting. Deposit. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

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

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

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TWO BEDROOM, carpet, nice neighborhood. 1906 East 13th. \$20

Sports Briefs

TENNIS
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top seeds Zina Garrison and Pam Shriver advanced into the second round of the Virginia Slims of Newport tournament. Garrison defeated Lisa Albano 6-1, 6-1, while Shriver stopped Anne Henricksson 6-3, 6-2.

Other seeds who won first-round matches were No. 3 Lori McNeil, the defending champion; No. 6 Ros Fairbank; and No. 8 Gigi Fernandez.

Two seeds lost. No. 4 Patty Fendick fell to Hu Na 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 and No. 5 Amy Frazier was ousted by Michelle Jaggard 6-1, 6-2.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Second-seeded Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia beat Marie-Christine Damas of France 6-4, 6-4 in her first-round match of the women's Belgian Open tennis tournament Tuesday.

Other winners included Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria; Laura Lapi of Italy; and Wiltrud Probst of West Germany.

CYCLING
BRIANCON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, with another strong performance in the mountains, extended his overall lead as the Tour de France entered its final week.

LeMond, making a comeback after two seasons of injuries and misfortune since winning in 1986, extended his lead by 13 seconds on Laurent Fignon of France. LeMond, who finished fourth in the 16th stage, now has a 53-second advantage with five stages left.

Pedro Delgado of Spain, last year's champion and fast becoming LeMond's major worry, finished alongside LeMond and stayed 2:48 behind.

GENERAL
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The wife of Hugh Green has filed a waiver to drop charges of spouse battery against the Miami Dolphins linebacker, saying news accounts about the football player's arrest were blown out of proportion.

Green, according to a police report, admitted striking his wife Saturday night. But his 21-year-old wife said she decided to drop the charges after talking with a counselor of the Hillsborough County Victim Assistance Program.

Green was arrested early Sunday and released on \$10,000 bond. He was charged with striking his wife several times in the head and chest with his fist, the police report said.

The linebacker's wife allegedly hit her head on the bed during the altercation and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where she was treated and released.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams has agreed to drop a forgery and theft complaint against his estranged wife, an attorney for Lisa Williams said Tuesday.

As part of a divorce agreement, Mrs. Williams will also have custody of the couple's child, said attorney Lewis Unglesby.

AUTO RACING
DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Two champions from different eras have been elected to the National Motorsports Press Association Hall of Fame, officials said.

Ralph Earnhardt, who died in 1973 of a heart attack at the age of 45, and Jerry Cook, 45, are scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Sept. 2 at the Florence County Country Club.

Earnhardt was the father of three-time Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt. He won NASCAR's national sportsman division title in 1956, driving cars he built and engineered himself. Earnhardt won 32 races on 11 tracks en route to the championship.

Cook won six NASCAR national modified division championships before retiring in 1982 to join the sport's sanctioning body. During one year, Cook ran 98 races.

HORSE RACING
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Three Pointer, \$30.60, raced to a two-length victory in the \$12,900 allowance feature at Ellis Park.

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Holwah, \$70.80, rallied down the center of the turf for an upset win in the \$24,000 Last Greeting Purse at the Laurel Race Course.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Klasy Briefcase, \$6.40, scored a wire to wire victory at Monmouth Park's featured \$34,000 Fair Haven Handicap.

New Jersey teen sets swim mark

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — John Kennedy was thinking of records. Mary Edwards wasn't thinking of anything.

Both approaches worked Wednesday night in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Kennedy, of Middlesex, N.J., set a festival record in the 200 freestyle, giving him his second gold medal in two nights. On Tuesday, he won the 400 freestyle.

Kennedy, who will be 18 on Friday, said he hoped for a time of 1:51, "but I'm not complaining. My main goal was to shoot for the record," which he got with a time of 1 minute, 53.10 seconds.

"I was trying to mainly stay with the field at the 100, and I wound up taking it out pretty quick," Kennedy said. "I really concentrated hard in the third 50, then in the last 50, it's just whatever you've got left to take it home."

For Edwards, speed was all that counted. That's how it is in the 50-meter freestyle.

"It's such a brutal event," said the 17-year-old from Portola Valley, Calif. "It's just a jungle, everyone trying to hit the wall first."

Edwards hit it first, in 26.65 seconds, out-touching Melanie Morgan.

"I was so mentally prepared for this event. I was trying to focus on the race in the waiting room, and everyone was talking, but I had to just concentrate and look straight ahead."

"The entire race really happens before you touch the water. That's the great thing about the 50, it's so fast."



OKLAHOMA CITY — John Kennedy swims his way to an Olympic Festival record in the 200 meter freestyle championship final race Wednesday.

One of the other fast swimmers, Jon Moore of Okemos, Mich., will take it slow now that he has won the

200 breaststroke. "I'm going to take the summer off now, take it easy and get rested

for next year," Moore said. Most of the competitors here are among the elite under-18 swimmers in the United States. They'll head for the nationals, beginning July 30, while Moore heads back to Michigan.

Many of the 4,200 athletes headed here to compete in the 38 sports were expected in town by today. Opening ceremonies, to be presided over by former President Reagan, will be Friday night at Owen Field on the campus of Oklahoma University in Norman.

By then, the swimmers will have collected their medals and memories. The most successful so far have been Geoff Cronin of Sunnyvale, Calif., with three gold medals — two in relays — and a silver, Paige Wilson of Athens, Ga., with two golds and two bronze, Joey Rossetti of Santa Rosa, Calif., with two silver and two bronze, and Sarah Perroni of Bristol, R.I., a gold, two silver and one bronze.

The North team established two festival relay records Wednesday night at the new, \$2.2 million Aquatic Center on the campus of Oklahoma City Community College. The men did it in the 800-meter freestyle in 7:37.04, the women in the 400-meter freestyle in 3:52.50.

Organizers said the first sport to sell out its venue is bowling, a first-time entry in the festival. All 640 tickets for each of nine sessions have been sold.

The U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame today inducted five athletes — Joe Frazier, Lee Evans, Mel Sheppard, Bobby Joe Morrow and John Davis — along with the 1960 gold medal-winning ice hockey team and television executive Boone Arledge.

HOME	PERIOD	GUEST	BONUS
106	2:00	53	33

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	53	39	.576	—
New York	46	47	.495	7 1/2
Toronto	46	48	.489	8
Boston	44	46	.489	8
Cleveland	44	48	.478	9
Milwaukee	43	51	.457	11
Detroit	33	58	.363	19 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	54	38	.587	—
Oakland	55	39	.585	—
Kansas City	53	41	.564	—
Texas	50	43	.538	4 1/2
Seattle	46	47	.495	8 1/2
Minnesota	45	48	.484	9
Chicago	38	56	.404	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games
 Oakland at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
 Seattle 7, Baltimore 0
 Chicago 11, New York 5, 1st game
 New York at Chicago, 2nd game, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games
 Detroit (Alexander 4-10) at California (C Finley 10-6), (n)
 Cleveland (Swindell 12-2) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 9-4), (n)
 New York (Hawkins 11-8) at Texas (Ryan 10-5), (n)
 Baltimore (Schmidt 8-8) at Oakland (Welch 10-5), (n)
 Toronto (Stieb 9-5) at Seattle (Bankhead 9-4), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Chicago at Boston, (n)
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)
 Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
 New York at Texas, (n)
 Toronto at Seattle, (n)
 Detroit at California, (n)
 Baltimore at Oakland, (n)

NL Standings

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	53	41	.564	—
Chicago	50	43	.538	2 1/2
New York	49	43	.533	3
St. Louis	46	44	.511	5
Pittsburgh	38	52	.422	13
Philadelphia	37	54	.407	14 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	57	37	.606	—
Houston	53	42	.558	4 1/2
San Diego	47	48	.496	10 1/2
Cincinnati	45	49	.479	12
Los Angeles	43	51	.457	14
Atlanta	40	54	.426	17

Wednesday's Games
 San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, 12 innings
 Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4
 New York 8, Houston 2
 San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 1
 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games
 St. Louis (Magrane 10-6) at San Diego (Terrell 5-12)
 Cincinnati (Mahler 9-8) at Montreal (Langston 6-3), (n)
 Atlanta (Lilquist 5-4) at New York (Ojeda 5-9), (n)
 San Francisco (LaCoss 4-6) at Chicago (Kilgus 5-9), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 San Francisco at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 2
 Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
 Atlanta at New York, (n)
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
 St. Louis at San Diego, (n)

Fishing Report

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on topwaters, Skt Jacks and strawberry worms; crappie fair at night on live minnows to 20 fish per string in 10-20 feet of water; catfish fair to 5 pounds on live perch baited jig lines.
BELTON: Water clear, 85 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on black and blue worms in 10 feet or less of water; hybrid striped good to 7 pounds on shad in 34 feet of water; crappie slow; white bass good with several limits on small white or yellow jigs; yellow catfish slow; channel catfish good with many limits with an average of 22 fish per string to 9 pounds each on dough bait and

stink bait in 30 feet of water.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass slow; striped fair with a few limits to 14 pounds, most are in the 3-7 pound range on live bait; crappie slow; white bass good on topwaters early and jigs in the middle of the day with many limits; catfish are good in baited holes in 25-30 feet of water.
CANYON: Water clear, 85 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low and dropping; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie fair at night on minnows to 15 fish per string; white bass fair at night near the dam on minnows; channel catfish good to 5 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers; yellow catfish slow.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass slow with several normal 6 pounds; few fishermen out on spinners, Rat-L-Traps, Ringworms, crappie slow; bream very good with many over 1 pound on nightcrawlers.
LBJ: Water clear, 83 degrees, lake full; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie fair off docks and in baited holes with minnows; white bass good on topwaters early and slabs in the middle of the day; catfish good in baited in 25-30 feet of water on worms and stinkbait.
LIMESTONE: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to good to 6 pounds, 10 ounces on spinners, worms and buzz baits; crappie fair with some limits on minnows; white bass fair to good with limits trolling Helibenders, L-11 Georges, Rat-L-Traps; catfish good to 6 pounds on shad and perch.
SOMERVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on dark worms; striped slow; crappie fairly good on minnows and jigs; white bass slow; catfish good to 10 pounds on trotlines baited with shad and shrimp.
WACO: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on black chartreuse and black and blue worms in 3-5 feet of water; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass slow and spotty; catfish fair to 20 pounds on trotline baited with live shad.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass poor; striped excellent to 17 pounds on shad, spinners and down rigging jigs; crappie improving on minnows in 4-8 feet of water with a few limits to 1 pound; white bass good to 1 1/2 pounds on slabs and Hotspots with some surface schooling; catfish fair only.

CONROE: Water clear, 85 degree water temperatures, normal level; black bass fair in numbers but most fish are small to keep, a 7.6 pound bass caught last Sunday black worm with a blue tail and cranks; hybrid striped slow; white bass good on chrome lures around 1097 bridge; channel catfish good to 2 1/2 pounds on Bill's Cheese bait and night crawlers; bream good in size and number.
HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good with 6 fish over 7 pounds, and 1 over 8 pounds on shad and bream; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass good near the pump station early and late with full limits on silver and black Rat-L-Traps, cranks, spinners and minnows, blue Craws, catfish slow.
LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass slow with a few keepers in the 1-3 pound range on dark worms in 6 feet of water; striped good to 12 pounds at 23 feet in 45 feet of water on large minnows; crappie fairly slow; white bass good on white VerTex Klips with many limits; channel catfish slow; blue catfish fair to 4 pounds on rod and reel with shad; yellow catfish good to 62 pounds on trotline baited with live bream. Big bream are doing very well on Mealies and large nightcrawlers.
RAYBURN: Water clear, 87 degrees, 7 feet above normal level; black bass good early and late in the willows and brush on spinners, jigs and worms; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass good with some schooling; catfish good to 4 1/2 pounds on rod and reel with Catfish Charly.
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 6 inches high; black bass fair to 4 pounds on black worms with red and green metal flake; striped slow; crappie fairly slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear, 84 degrees, 7 1/2 feet low; black bass good to 7 pounds on chartreuse and white buzz baits, along with a few 5 pounders on topwaters, buzz baits and dark worms in 3-5 feet of water, bass good in 20 feet later in the day; medium sized striped fair with a few limits; larger striped slow; crappie fair toward the Pecos on minnows, white bass fair with some schooling around the dam;

catfish fairly good in 5 to 40 feet of water.
BRUNING: Water murky, 98 degree water temperatures, normal level; black bass to 8 1/2 pounds on red and blue worms in 15 feet of water; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish good to 3 pounds with some limits on shad, liver and perch.
CALVERAS: Water murky, 88 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass poor to 5 pounds with 2 bass only since July 4 on Pet Spoons; striped good to 6 pounds on gold and silver spoons, tilapia, Rat-L-Traps Green Grubs and Pet Spoons; crappie slow; catfish fair to 5 pounds on shrimp, shad, tilapia and crawfish; yellow catfish slow to 90 pounds on cranks and tilapia; redfish have been good to 15 pounds on crawdads, shad, spoons; corvina good to 9 pounds; 12 ounces on shad, tilapia, shrimp and spoons.
CHOKO: Water clear, 90 degree water temperatures, 8 1/2 feet low; black bass fairly good in the 3-4 pound range on Swimming Grubs; striped slow; crappie fairly good with some limits on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water; white bass slow; catfish are excellent to 12 pounds on cheese baits.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 85 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass fair with few keepers to 3 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; striped slow; crappie fair but mostly small in size on minnows; catfish fair to 2 1/2 pounds on liver.
CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear at dam and around state park, stained in upper lake, 85 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass fair to good with a single 7 1/2 pound bass caught on black worms with chartreuse tail by an Alice Bass clubber at Fiesta Marina; a 9 pound bass caught off point near state park along with smaller fish on white spinners, striped slow; crappie are excellent early on minnows at sunrise; white bass fair under birds from Hog Island to the bayou marker at the dam on jigs and chrome baits. Traps, good numbers of pan sized catfish on chicken liver and frozen shrimp above and below the dam; blue catfish good to 17 pounds on trotlines baited with cut shad in 5 feet of water.
FALCON: Water clear, 15 feet low; black bass fair to 7 pounds but no great numbers on worms and cranks; striped fairly good around the state park on Jiggling Spoons and by trolling; crappie slow; white bass fairly good around the state park under the birds with spoons mostly; catfish good to 4 pounds on frozen shrimp.
TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, clear up the creeks and in the rivers, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 4 1/2 pounds on white spinners around moss beds; striped slow; white bass fair up the Sandies on chrome Rat-L-Traps; crappie fairly good on minnows up the Sandies Creek; catfish good to 20 pounds on live perch baited trotlines.

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 4 pounds on purple and chartreuse Ringworms; striped good to 8 pounds on chartreuse shad baits; crappie poor; white bass good to 2 pounds with limits; catfish good to 5 pounds on punch baits.
BAYLOR: Water clear, winds high midweek, 81 degrees, normal level black bass fairly good to 8 1/4 pounds on Salty Craws in shallow water; crappie slow; catfish good to 11 pounds on water dogs. Bream are good to 1 pound on worms and crickets.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to 3 pounds on a Weed Walker in the main lake, crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to 5 pounds on live perch; channel catfish fair to 2 pounds on minnows in Tule Creek.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow, some to 2 1/2 pounds in very deep water on minnows mostly; white bass good to 10 pounds with limits.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass fairly good to 6 pounds, 13 ounces on dark worms, crappie slow; white bass fair at night under lights; catfish fair to 5 pounds.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to fair to 4 pounds on buzz baits, worms and topwaters; striped good to 10 pounds with some schooling, some caught trolling Helibenders with jig trailer; crappie fair; white bass beginning to school; catfish good to 8 pounds on trotline baited with liver.
SPENCE: Water clear, 84 degrees, 29 feet low; black bass fair to 43 pounds on worms in 15 feet of water; striped good to 15 pounds trolling Helibenders, jigs and live shad; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.
STAMFORD: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to 21 pounds

on worms; striped fair to 10 pounds; crappie good early on minnows with strings to 15 fish to 1 1/2 pounds each; catfish good on rod and reel to 6 pounds on minnows, catfish good to 8 pounds on trotline baited with minnows.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 4 feet low; black bass fair to 7.3 pounds on minnows; striped slow; crappie fairly good with no limits on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fair.
WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good on large minnows and plastic worms; crappie fairly good; catfish good to 4 1/2 pounds with good numbers of strings.

COASTAL
NORTH SABINE LAKE: Scattered redfish, but many in the 21 inch range on dead shrimp and mud minnows; a few flounder to 2 pounds on dead shrimp and mud minnows along the roads and south of the islands; no live bait shrimp available; good numbers of sheepshead and croaker. North Sabine lake still fresh.
SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Some redfish along the Louisiana boat docks on dead shrimp and large mud minnows; some frequent schools of tarpon off the jetties, frequent schools of tarpon off the jetties, several schools of sheepshead and croaker. North Sabine lake still fresh.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS: Activated Reggie Bynum, wide receiver, from the practice roster. Released Curtis Bell, wide receiver, from the reserve list. Placed Ronnie Glanton, defensive tackle, on the reserve list.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS: Added Darryl Hopper, cornerback, to the practice roster.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS: Placed Jeff Treftlin, defensive back, on the injured list.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS: Activated Michael Allen, defensive back, and Brad Tierney, tackle, from the practice roster. Activated Lee Saltz, quarterback, from the reserve list. Placed Chris Walby, tackle, and Sammy Garcia, quarterback, on the reserve list. Released Willie Fears, defensive end, and Junior Robinson, defensive back, and added them to the practice roster. Released David Daniels, defensive back; Delbert Fowler and John O'Brien, linebackers; and Leon Reed, quarterback, from the practice roster.
NHL—Named Bryan Lewis director of officiating; Wally Harris assistant director; and Will Norris coordinator of development for officials.
HARTFORD WHALERS: Named Doug McKenney conditioning coach.
COLLEGE
BALL STATE: Named Chad Weyenberg women's assistant volleyball coach.
DARTMOUTH: Named Stephen Swanson assistant director of athletics for event management.
IDAHO STATE: Named Thomas Jones defensive line coach.
KUTZTOWN: Named Bob Harris football defensive coordinator.
MANHATTAN: Announced that Bruce Haberli, wrestling coach, will assume the duties of director of recreation.
MERRIMACK: Named Tony Herion assistant men's basketball coach.
MISSOURI: Named Jeff Conner assistant women's gymnastics coach.
MONMOUTH, N.J.: Named Wayne Ramsey men's soccer coach.
NYU: Named Edgar De La Rosa men's assistant basketball coach.
SYRACUSE: Announced that Matt Roe, guard, will transfer to Maryland with one year of eligibility remaining.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES: Signed Martin White, wide receiver, to a one-year contract. Waived James Loving, wide receiver.
PHOENIX CARDINALS: Signed Al Del Greco, placekicker, to two one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with Kendall Trainor, kicker; Richard Tardits, linebacker; Todd Nelson, offensive lineman; David Edeen, defensive end; and Rickey Royal and Jay Taylor, cornerbacks.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS: Signed Tom Ricketts, offensive tackle, to a multiyear contract.
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS: Activated Reggie Bynum, wide receiver, from the practice roster. Released Curtis Bell, wide receiver, from the reserve list. Placed Ronnie Glanton, defensive tackle, on the reserve list.
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TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Traded John Habyan, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Stanley Jefferson, outfielder. Assigned Jefferson to Rochester of the International League.
BOSTON RED SOX: Activated Jim Rice, designated hitter, from the disabled list. Optioned Carlos Quintana, outfielder, to Pawtucket of the International League.
NEW YORK YANKEES: Assigned John Habyan, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.
TEXAS RANGERS: Activated Scott Fletcher, shortstop, off the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Sammy Sosa, outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS: Optioned John Shelby, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Jeff Fischer, pitcher, from Albuquerque.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS: Signed Ramon Ramos, forward-center.
UTAH JAZZ: Released Ben McDonald, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS: Signed Chris Chenault, linebacker; Richard Stephens, offensive tackle; Robert Jean, quarterback; and Dana Wells, nose tackle.
ATLANTA BRUINS: Released

Bowling

PETERSON POINT
 Geritol Gang over Highland Lanes, 12-8; Team #9 over Winners, 13-7; S&G Team over Fina DV4, 11-9; Three Amigos over Bat 21, 12-8; Renegades over T-N-K, 14-6.
 Hi ind. game Mark A. Sanders, 245, hi ind. series Mark A. Sanders, 894; hi team game Team #9, 664; hi team series Team #9, 2504.
STANDINGS — Three Amigos, 119; Geritol Gang, 114; S&G Team (one game postponed), 112; Bat 21, 110 1/2; Team #9, 103 1/2; Renegades, 95 1/2; Winners, 92 1/2; Highland Lanes, 89; T-N-K (one game postponed), 87; Fina DV4, 86.

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISH	TMC	SHOW	NBO	
5 PM	Cosby (CC)	Home Run	Sesame	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Ninos	(05) Alge	News	Magazine	Lizzie	Cagney &	Cartoon		Morie	Morie	A Special	Stuff	
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Jacques	Father	News	News	Senora	(05) Andy	News	Mama's	Insp. Gadget	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cn	Web	Runner	Morie	(15)	
7 PM	Wheel	Speedweek	Cousteau	Murphy	Win. Lose	Wheel		(35) Andy	USA Today	Top Card	Looney Tunes	HeartBeat	Vice	Big Pict	Winnie Po	Dragnet	Puttergals	(15)	
8 PM	ABC Thursday	Pro Golf	Adventure	Movie: Far	Fresno. Pl. 4	ABC Thursday	Amandote	(05) Abortion	Cosby (CC)	Black Sheep	Nashville Now	Mr. Duke	Spenser: For	Murder, She	MTV's	D's Best	Morie	(CC)	
9 PM	Night	"	(CC)	Horizons	Of 5 (CC)	Night	"	"	Diff World	Squad	"	Patty Duke	"	Big...Sho	"	"	"	"	
10 PM	Baseball	Thursday	Railway	"	Cavanaughs	Baseball	Nuevo	Survival	Cheers (CC)	Morie: Friday	VideoCountry	Make Room	Morie: Lady	Thursday	On The	Thing	Morie	Morie	
11 PM	Wheel	Thunder	Journeys	"	Com'g Of Age	"	Amanecer	(35) Man	Dear John	The 13th	"	Sat. Nite	"	Fights	Legend Of	Street 4	ry III	Celebratio	
12 AM	News	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Comedy
1 AM	Cheers (CC)	SportsCenter	Machell	Paper Chase	News	News	Aqui Esta	"	News	Love Connect	Laugh In	Spenser: For	Miami	Remote Cn	Ozzie	(05)	nl	"	
2 AM	ET	Supercross	EastEnders	Morie: Far	Pat Sajak	(05) Night	Aqui Esta	(35) ET	"	Arsonie Hall	My 3 Sons	Hire (CC)	Vice	Classic M	Home	Vendetta	Morie	Hour	
3 AM	Nightline	Mitweek II	EastEnders	Horizons	Pat Sajak	(35) Things	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Great
4 AM	News	Truck Chall.	EastEnders	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Outdoors
5 AM	CNN	Super Vees	No Nukes	"	Night Heat	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	(05)
6 AM	Sign Off	SportsCenter	Japan Today	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Keeping
7 AM	Sign Off	SportsCenter	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Track
8 AM	Inoroughbred	Lyn St James	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	(50)
9 AM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Running
10 AM	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Man (CC)

Names in the news

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The mouth that roars will soon be singing.

Morton Downey Jr., the confrontational television talk-show host, is scheduled to perform Aug. 4 to 6 at Trump Castle Hotel and Casino.

Downey has occasionally sung on his syndicated program. He has released an album of songs, but the casino gig will mark his first concert appearance, said Thomas Cantone, the casino's entertainment president.

Downey's father was the Irish singer Morton Downey. The younger Downey used to sing on the grand cocktail lounge circuit, but he never did.



DOWNEY



BANGERTER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter underwent two hours' surgery Monday to repair a shattered elbow he suffered when he fell during a London visit.

Doctors at the University of Utah's Sorenson Medical Center pronounced the operation a success and said the 56-year-old Republican will have to wear a cast for some time while the injury heals, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Bangerter, one of eight governors on a European trip organized by the National Governors Association, was hurt July 4 when he fell at Westminster Abbey.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE'S I NEED TO TAKE A STATION BREAK."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The toilet seat must be broken. They tied it together with a paper robot."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Ernest Hemingway, comedian Robin Williams, actor Don Knotts, violinist Isaac Stern, golfer Gene Littler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on universal rather than personal interests. Good nutrition is the key to maintaining good health. Romantic events create a special sense of anticipation. Accept your responsibilities with grace. Youngsters follow your example.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may decide to confess something others will find shocking. Telling the truth will be in your best interest! Be conscientious when it comes to your children and romantic partner. Listen attentively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your competitive side shows itself today. Financial manipulations may not be worth the risk. You may be attracted

to a stranger from a distant place. A tasty dinner and good night's sleep will do wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An investment of time and money pays off royally. Compromise to get what you want. Romance blossoms anew if you allow mate to take the lead. Children will require more guidance in hot weather.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch what you say today; sensitive individuals could take offense. All signs favor negotiating contracts, launching new projects and partnerships. Get organized at home and you will function better at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A bright idea or unexpected phone call perks you up. You may be able to reach an important agreement. An unusual vocation could lead to a second career. Enlist mate's cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If it comes to a choice between business and pleasure, opt for pleasure. Do not hesitate to decline an invitation that does not sound fun. Keep spending within your budget. Romance smiles on you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Smooth out your abrupt and impatient style. You can put up with

someone's jokes but only to a certain point. Timely investments increase your financial security. A telephone call brightens your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider the risks involved in a going-nowhere relationship or an iffy financial deal. Rely on inside information given to you in confidence. Protect your professional reputation, even if a close relationship is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle your domestic obligations cheerfully. Utilize your past experiences to move in a new direction. A brother or sister shares a confidence. Listen to mate's advice but follow your own instincts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ties that snap now are better left broken. Joint decisions will require thorough background investigation. Sudden attractions occur when least expected. An unusual event gives you new inspiration. Pursue your goals zealously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a major decision regarding your home, job or a large purchase. Unfinished business could clash with a desire to socialize. A younger person could turn out to be a wily negotiator. Ignore any qualms.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



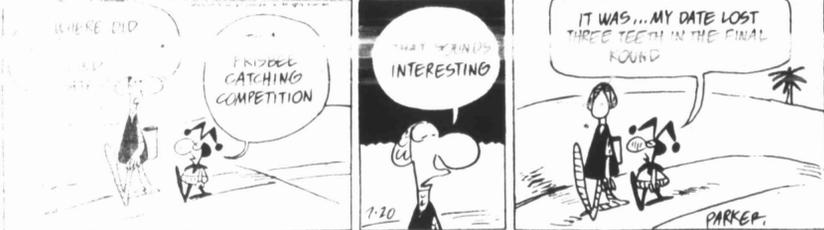
GASOLINE ALLEY



CHARLIE CHPLIN



WIZARD OF ID



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BETTIE BAILEY



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Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

Thursday

Vol. 1, No. 51

July 20, 1989

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

★
stacy

Flag more than just a piece of cloth

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

I've had it. I'm sure you are all aware by now that you can take a match to the American flag. It is now your right to do so.

Or, if you choose, you can cut it up, chop it up, stomp on it, use it as a carpet in your living room or floor mats for your new car.

As a journalist, I have debated, discussed heatedly and sometimes almost come to blows with some folks on just what freedom really means in this country. Freedom means you can desecrate the American flag. In theory, taking it to the extreme, I don't have any choice but to agree that the flag, itself, is an object, and nothing more than an object. It is a piece of material, painted with a few stars and a few red and white lines. It is merely a symbol.

Maybe I'm more behind the times than I thought, maybe my thoughts about the flag and what it represents are passe, no longer meaningful, old fashioned even embarrassing to those who deem themselves intellectually superior to this emotional issue.

I find it a bit comforting, if not odd, that while I was fuming over this issue last week I was also going through the news that came into the office, and found a poem about the flag that someone had dropped in my inbox. Apparently someone else was guilty of the same silly emotions that I was.

This foolish person probably gets chills when hearing the Star Spangled Banner. Probably cries when singing America, The Beautiful. This person may even — oh no — fly a flag on special days, especially Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Can you imagine this silly fool? Does it sound like this person probably even believes in what is left of the American dream?

Whoever you are, thanks for bringing this in.

I AM YOUR FLAG

I was born on June 14, 1777.

I am more than just a cloth shaped into design.

I am the refuge of the world's oppressed people.

I am the silent sentinel of freedom.

I am the inspiration for which American Patriots gave their lives and fortunes.

I have led your sons into battle from Valley Forge to the bloody ridges of Korea.

I walk in silence with each of your honored dead, to their final resting place beneath the silent white crosses, row upon row.

I have flown through peace and war, strife and prosperity, and amidst it all I have been respected.

My red stripes symbolize the blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation.

My white stripes signify the burning tears shed by Americans who lost their sons.

My blue field is indicative of God's heaven under which I fly.

My stars clustered together, unify 50 states as one, for God and country.

"Old Glory" is my nickname, and proudly I wave on high.

Honor me, respect me, defend me with your lives and your fortunes.

Never let my enemies tear me down from my lofty position, lest I never return.

Keep alight the fires of patriotism, strive earnestly for the spirit of democracy. Worship eternal God and keep His commandments, and I shall remain the bulwark of peace and freedom for all mankind.

by Thomas E. Wicks, Sr.

Landfill will be major challenge for city

By STACY PAYNE
Herald Editor

Seventeen months ago, the City of Stanton received word from the federal government to close their current landfill and create a new one. The project would cost an enormous sum of money, no federal funds would be available to subsidize the city and no matter how little city fathers liked it, that's just the way it was going to be. Period.

All Stanton has to spend is approximately \$750,000 of taxpayer money just to close one landfill and open another.

"It will cost about \$150,000 a year just to operate the new one," City Manager Jimmy Mathis said. "This is after the initial \$750,000."

Danny Fryar, Stanton mayor, expressed his dismay at not knowing exactly what to tell the public



"It will cost about \$150,000 a year just to operate the new one," City Manager Jimmy Mathis said. "This is after the initial \$750,000."

DANNY FRYAR



JIMMY MATHIS

about the landfill.

"It's hard to let the citizens or the county commissioners know what's going on when the guidelines have not yet been published by the Environmental Protection Agency," he said.

"The engineers hired by the city go to seminars to find out about refuse, but as far as the EPA guidelines go, they tell us we have to close the current landfill, create a new one, expect us to have it all done by a certain date, yet they

have no guidelines published yet."

Stanton has until December, 1990, to close the landfill. That's less than 18 months away, and Mathis is concerned.

"It is conceivable that no matter how quickly we get things done, by the time we close the old landfill, we may not yet have permission to create the other one, meaning we will have to use Midland's landfill and pay extra for that," he said.

As concerned as both Fryar and Mathis are about the cost and time

factor of the landfill project, they explained that when the EPA made a ruling to change landfill standards, the same ruling affected every community in the United States.

"It is not just Stanton," Fryar said. "Literally, every community in the whole country is having to deal with the garbage disposal issue. Just look at the front page of our area newspapers lately. The landfill topic is taking up the news."



Peggy Luxton, Communications Advisor for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative headquartered in Stanton, and Robert Cox, son of Stanton's Bob and JoJon Cox, received top honors in the 1989 "Spotlight on Excellence Awards." Cox is employed in communications at the Dickens County Electric Cooperative in Spur.

Luxton received an Award of Excellence for a feature story, while Cox received the award for a photograph. The local co-op competed in class 2, for co-ops having up to 20,000 meters, while Cox competed in class 1, for co-ops with a maximum of 8,000 meters.

In addition to the Award of Excellence for feature story, Luxton was also awarded an Award of Merit, or second place, for a photo essay published in the Co-Op Power, the statewide newspaper for electric co-ops.

Rural electric communicators submitted over 300 entries in the contest. Only three other cooperatives in the state received Award of Excellence, as did the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., the statewide organization.

Cap Rock was the only cooperative in the state to win two awards.

The communications competition was sponsored by CREC, the Council of Rural Electric Communicators, to showcase top-rated performance by electric cooperatives and related organizations. Organized in 1982, CREC is an independent association representing 1500 rural electric communicators across the United States.

Bridal complements for Lesa Renee Louder, bride-elect of Michael J. Neese, who are to be married July 22, 1989, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton, are:

April 29th — A Rice and Spice Shower was hosted by Trina Quaid, Ann Holson, and Rosalyn Hart at Hart's home in Lubbock. Among those attending were Mrs. Tom Neese, mother of the groom, from Amarillo, and Leona Louder, mother of the bride, along with other friends and relatives of Miss Louder.

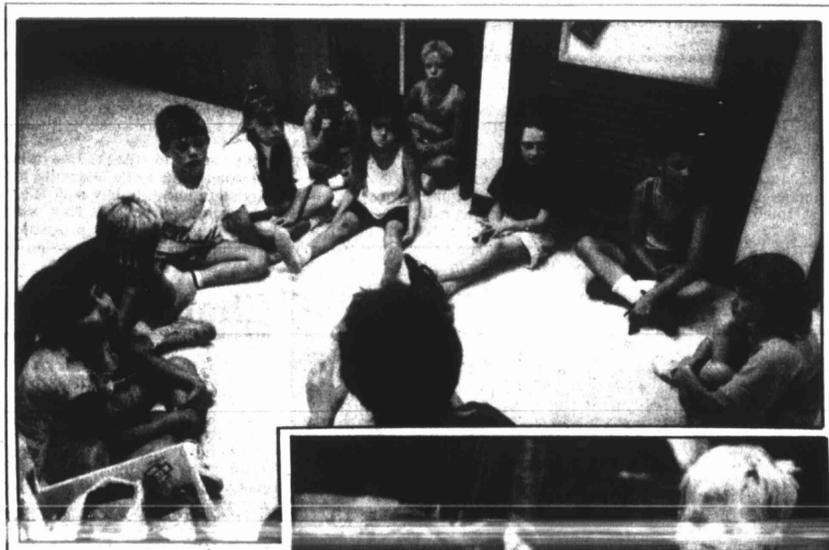
June 10 — Miss Louder was honored with a lingerie shower hosted by Kim Baker and Carla Welch in Mrs. Baker's home in Stanton.

July 25 — A Bridal shower was hosted in the home of Lula Mae Sale of Stanton. Hostesses included Mrs. Sale, Mrs. James Biggs, Mrs. P.M. Bristow, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. C.E. Coggin, Mrs. Jack Hopper, Mrs. John C. Jones, Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, Mrs. Ulen North, Mrs. Charlie Pinkerton, Mrs. Terrel Pinkston, Mrs. Lewis Roten, Mrs. Benny Welch and Mrs. Jim Yardley. Approximately 67 guests attended.

July 8 — A Miscellaneous Shower was held in Amarillo at the home of Chris DuVall with Marie Jones, Karen Parish and Pat Epley as hostesses.

Miles Tollison, president, Martin County Convent Foundation, said that vandalism is once again making its mark on the old convent. "We do not want to discourage people from coming and looking at the convent, but due to the increase in vandalism, we are going to have to begin to file charges against those caught in any act of vandalism."

Tollison said that the lock on the



Story time

Several Stanton children sit and learn about dolphins, whales and other sea animals as part of the Story Time Hour at the Martin County Museum. The museum offers a different lesson every Wednesday at 3 p.m.



West Texans make tracks for Stanton Drug

By RUTH COCHRAN
For the Herald

Cold or hot, rain or shine, it seems that half of West Texas regularly finds its way to Stanton Drug.

It's not illness or a desire for perfumed bath beads that draw them to the vintage store, rather it's those famous, outrageously thick, lip-smackingly rich shakes.

The best shakes in West Texas. Ask anybody.

"They are pretty famous," says Glenn L. Brown, the man who owned Stanton Drug for 30 years and just happens to be the creator of those shakes so thick they have to be eaten with a spoon.

Brown attributes a taste so glorious that it draws customers

by hand to make a softdrink and ice was chipped off a block.

Brown stayed in the drug store business by becoming a pharmacist. He met his wife at school in Colorado and they moved to Midland after graduation so Brown could work at Walgreen's. After a few years of that, he was ready to set up his own shop.

"This was a new fountain and a new store in 1951," Brown says of the scarred counter top front by swivel stools. The fountain is so old, he says, he can't even find someone who knows how to repair its refrigeration unit.

Stanton Drug began drawing customers immediately with its huge, 39-cent hamburgers and its hand-mixed cherry cokes. But for the ice cream lovers, the lure was those unforgettable shakes.

When Brown created the confections, he took his cue from what he'd learned from his uncle and from his own personal tastes.

"My uncle, he ran a real good fountain," Brown says. "I just like 'em like that."

"I made 'em the best I could and if they were good enough for me, they ought to be good enough for the customers."

It was the same with his equally-famous burgers, he says. He cooked big, fat juicy ones — just the way he likes them. The fame of Brown's delicious burgers and fabulous shakes assured Stanton Drug was a success.

"A fountain in a drug store when I was growing up was what drew people to the store," he explains.

"If you had a good fountain, then you did good business."

Brown's store is the proof of that philosophy. More than 30 years later, Stanton Drug is still going strong. Brown has watched many of his customers grow up and bring their own kids to the fountain for

from Midland (including a Midland College professor who regularly brought his classes for a sample) to the finest ingredients available.

"We just used the very best and a lot of it," Brown says. "Profit was no object. I'd drink them and eat them. We didn't stint on any of 'em."

Brown comes by his shake-making skills honestly. As a boy in Missouri, he began working in his uncle's drug store.

"I started out mopping floors and working the fountain," he explains. "I started when I was nine years old."

Back then, he says, the flavored syrups, which came in barrels, and carbonation, were shaken together

Mathis explained that the EPA ruling was designed to protect the water, the air, the whole of the environment.

"Some cities have, in fact, polluted their water," Fryar added, "and it has created a problem for all of us. We are all getting punished for what a few cities across the country have done. We are all getting a whipping."

The licks include spending \$65,000 to date for soil sample engineers, boring the ground for possible water wells, buying land options, among other things.

"Then, after finally selecting a site, we had to have stringent coring of the land," Mathis said.

"Water geologists are looking for old wells and lines right now."

Besides water contamination,

● LANDFILL page 2

MC Fair set for Aug. 18-19

By LESTER BAKER
Publicity/Martin County Fair

The 1989 Martin County Fair is scheduled for August 18 and 19, with festivities beginning Saturday, August 12, with the Miss Martin County Pageant.

The Stanton Evening Lions Club met with the Martin County Fair Association and made arrangements to sponsor the Fair for the next few years. Members of the Lions Club have resolved to conduct the Fair in the same manner as years past, always striving to improve it.

If you are interested in assisting with the Fair, please contact me or Mergan Cox of the Stanton Evening Lions Club. If you would like to help with the Women's Division, contact Zela Graves.

Booths for the Fair are available now, as well as ads for the Fair program. If you are interested in purchasing a booth or an ad, please contact Bob Deavenport.

Tentative schedule for the Fair is as follows:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17:
1 p.m. Fairgrounds open.

1-7 p.m. Agriculture exhibits accepted.

1-7 p.m. Entries of Culinary, Textile Art, China and Photography accepted.

9-11 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Skatin' Place.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18:
9 a.m. Judging of Agriculture

● FAIR page 2



Glenn Brown, who founded Stanton Drug in 1951, demonstrates how he makes one of the shop's shakes that attract visitors from around West Texas.

"A fountain in a drug store when I was growing up was what drew people to the store. If you had a good fountain, then you did good business." — Glenn Brown.

ice cream, malts and shakes. Noemi Solano works the fountain at Stanton Drug in the afternoon, but not all that many years ago she was an eager nine-year-old who came in for strawberry ice cream cones after church.

"I grew up eating them and now I'm making them," Solano says with a laugh.

She's not the only regular customer. Solano says one faithful customer comes in for two chocolate malts every day. There's others who come in day after day, year after year, she says, asking for one of those oozing, thick shakes — even on the coldest days of winter.

"Big Spring (residents) come over here for our malts," she says. "We see a bunch of the old settlers here during the Old Settlers Day Reunion."

And they all come in clamoring for the same thing: a rich, creamy, so-thick-you-can't-suck-it-through-a-straw shake.

Even after 30 years, Brown himself is not immune to that heavenly taste. Despite the incredibly high butter-fat content, Brown still sneaks one every now and then.

"They couldn't be any more fattening," says the tall, lean pharmacist. "But that never seems to stop anybody."

Around

Continued from page 1

cellar door had recently been pried off with a crowbar, and that boards had been torn from the windows.

"If folks want inside that badly, they can call us, and we'll take them on a tour. They do not have to sneak in and create damage doing so. We actually enjoy taking people through the convent," Tollison said.

He said that he wishes people would take into consideration what it is they are really doing when they damage the facility.

"It is not just from a historical perspective, that we are concerned," Tollison said, "but once one thing is damaged or destroyed, it is not long before more is, and then more.

"It is a sturdy old building, but it is in sad shape. It is discouraging to work so hard to raise funds to restore it, only to have vandals harming it."

Clean Up Day at the Martin County Country Club is scheduled for Saturday, July 22, beginning at 8 a.m.

Linda Spear, committee chairman, said that interested persons are to bring gas-powered weed eaters, push brooms, hoes, rakes and riding lawn mowers.

"We would like for everyone to come out and help us clean up the country club," she said.

Clement and Sue Standefer attended the Fairview Community

Reunion just outside of Colorado City on Saturday, June 24, at Lewell and Jo Fuller's lake home. Thirty seven people attended from Stanton, Big Spring, Colorado City and Lubbock.

Finger foods, ice cream, cookies, coffee, tea and colas were served.

A teacher, who taught 13 of those present, including Mr. Standefer, Mrs. Womack, also attended.

White Motor Company has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality.

This award is presented "in recognition of progressive management, including sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

B.F. White, President of White Motor Company, has been in business since February, 1949. Danny Ireton, pictured, has been a Ford dealer in Stanton since 1981.

Sorority Chapter Texas Eta Master, formerly P. Laureate

Officers for Noon Lions Club were in charge of the new year's meeting, on July 11, with Boss Lion Victor Taylor presiding. He gave a brief summary from a letter he received from District Governor Bob Noyes.

It urged members to participate in "Texans' War on Drugs," sponsored by National Federation of Parents.

"This is known as the 'Red Ribbon Campaign' in which Texas, along with other states, will join the nation in promoting a drug-free America," Pauline Woods, Lions Club recorder, said.

"This official week is October 22-29, called Red Ribbon Week," Woods said. "In wearing a red ribbon, you will signify your acceptance of this program."

Alpha, assembled to preview their Old Settlers' Float, on July 7.

Those attending were President Margaret Rouche, June Reid, Mary P. Brown, Pauline Wood, Sammie Laws, Mamie Roten and Helen R. Louder.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Rogers of Ft. Worth, Louis Roten, Tull Ray Louder and Stanley Reid.

Refreshments of cookies and freezer ice cream were served at the Memorial Park on Highway 80.

The parade float featured "1944" as the sorority charter in Stanton. Members presented a garden scene as their meeting place.

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Boss Lion Taylor requested all board members to be present for the first board meeting of the new year.

Carolyn Leah Steele and Steven K. Payne, formerly of Stanton, exchanged wedding vows on July 2 in Plano. The Reverend Charles Beshears performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Steele. She wore an ivory satin tea-length gown.

Maid of honor was Susan L. Steele of Dallas, sister of the bride. Best man was Robert E. Halstead of Dallas.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Richardson High School in Richardson. She attended Southwest Texas State University, and graduated in 1981 from the University of Texas at Dallas. She is a Quality Review Manager with Electronic Data Systems Corporation in Dallas.

Payne is a 1976 graduate of Stanton High School as well as 1980 graduate of Hastings College in Nebraska. He received his masters degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth in 1982, and his Ph.D. from West Virginia University in 1984. He is Product Management Consultant with Electronic Data Systems Corporation in Dallas.

After a road trip to Colorado, the couple made their home in Allen.



Herald photo

Artist of the month

Jannie Linney has been named artist of the month for June. Linney, who was born in Fairview, has exhibited in Texas and New Mexico and has had several shows. Her favorite medium is oil, but she also works in pencil, pen and ink, and acrylic pastels. Most of her paintings are realistic and have a peaceful tone.

Museum musings

By Ruby Payne

Old Settlers Reunion was a great day as always. The parade was wonderful and we had 239 visitors sign the guest register at the museum. We honored the Haislip family, and Bob and Mary Haislip and some of their children were here to greet guests.

We want to once again thank Cap

Rock Electric for all the help they gave us during Old Settlers' Reunion. If you enjoyed the parade, just take time to thank them for their help. We also enjoyed having the Stanton High School Marching Band as part of the parade for the first time in many years.

Karen Graves has really done a good job on the Children's Story

Hour this year. The children have already studied sea animals and dinosaurs. Everyone is invited in to see the mural they made on dinosaurs, which will be on display until the end of July.

Sherry Brantley will present a study on space July 19, and Karen will present a study on miniatures July 26. The Story Hour is every Wednesday in July at 3 p.m. If your

children have not attended, we invited them to come on these days.

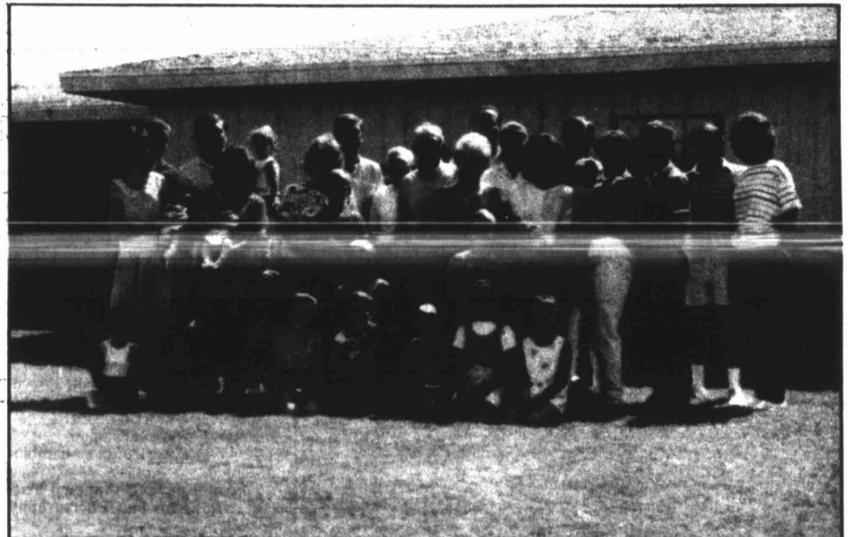
We wish to thank Lew and Darlene Riggan of Colleyville for sending a check to buy a VCR for education purposes. This will upgrade our children's programs. We still need a color television to use with the VCR.

If anyone has one they are not using and would like to donate it or the money to buy one, it would be greatly appreciated.

Frances Tate has brought in a new stock of her sandstorm prints, and we are delighted to have them.

Have you seen the Driving Tour

brochures that a group of Roger Brantley's junior high G&T History class made of the historical sites in Stanton? It took a lot of work and the girls did a beautiful job. We have a supply at the museum, so come by and pick up your own copy. You will be proud of Ashley Graves, Kari Ruth and Stacy Tollison who work with Roger on this project.



Family reunion

Raymond and Tillie Pribyla had all of their family home for a reunion in June. Those attending were Lt. Col. Kenneth Pribyla, wife, Carolyn, and sons, Eric and David. He is now stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois. Carol and Jim Newman were in from Dallas with daughters Connie, Jennifer and Laura. Mary and Rick Sample attended from Midland with their children, Patrick, Joshua and Aimee. Major Virginia Pribyla and her husband Major Michael Hutchison are stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Niceville, Florida. Major Bill Lashee is station-

ed at Richardson Army Base in Anchorage, Alaska. He and wife Rita, attended the reunion with their children, Katherine, Matthew, Kevin and Rebecca. Major David and Brinda Pribyla and children Jason, Brianna and Justin attended from Belleville, Illinois, where David is stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Major Karl and Nancy Honat arrived with their children, Kaiti and Paul. The reunion, held June 17, included an open house where approximately 130 friends and relatives came by for a visit, Tillie Pribyla said.

Landfill

Continued from page 1

the possibility of methane gas created by trash and water is also a concern.

"It's deadly," Gary Harris, engineer for the city, said.

Fryar said that the Texas Department of Health sent a group of lobbyists to Washington, D.C. to fight the EPA ruling to have all landfills alike.

"They asked for the right to grant certain exceptions," Fryar said, "and they lost on every turn." Mathis said that after the federal government made the ruling, he, as manager, had to present the issue to the city councilmen.

"The city, in turn, had to begin consulting engineers, just to know how to deal with the problem, just to know how to talk about it.

"The bottom line is that this is all very expensive, and we want the people of our community to know that," he said. "We have been extremely prudent and efficient, but it is still going to cost lots of money. We want our public to know what is going to happen in the future.

"It is going to be very expensive. This project is not something we are doing. This is the federal government, the EPA. We don't like having to do this, but it is federally mandated.

"There is just no getting around it."

One aspect of the whole problem that chaps the mayor's hide is the new terminology.

"We no longer take our trash to the city dump," Fryar said. "We take our refuse to the landfill."

Fair

Continued from page 1

products.

9 a.m. Judging of Culinary, Textile, Art Crafts, China, and Photography exhibits.

9-10 a.m. Entries for Flower Show accepted.

10:30 a.m. Judging of Flower Shower Show.

11 a.m. GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES

11 a.m. Concession open for Lunch.

2-6 p.m. Entertainment.

6-7 p.m. Little Miss Pageant.

6-8:15 p.m. Entries for Ice Cream Freeze-Off accepted.

6:15-7 p.m. Judging of Ice Cream Freeze-Off and Awards

Deaths

Lela Lee Shankle 82 of Stanton, died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, July 13, in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 15, in the Church of Christ, with Derral McWhorter of Gatesville officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born May 27, 1907 in Ex-

ray, Texas and had lived in Stanton 45 years. She was a retired nurse and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ, Rebecca Lodge, Eagle Lodge and Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include two sons: Jerry Shankle, Greenwood; and Bobby Shankle, El Paso; one daughter, Mrs. Spencer (Anita) Blocker, Midland; four sisters: Winona Foster, Ellen Morgan and Hope Schuelke, all of Stanton; and

Chamber notes

The Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week sign has been placed in the attractive and well-kept yard of Rusty and Melinda Allred at 607 West Broadway this week. This is a community beautification program of the Chamber to recognize outstanding yards. Each week the sign will be moved to various yards that help Stanton's overall appearance.

The Old Settlers Dance sponsored by the Chamber was enjoyed by a huge crowd. Michael Payne and the Western Stars provided the music for the final event of the Old Settlers celebration. Dance contest winners were: Waltz: 1st, Ricky and Laurie

Fleckenstein; 2nd, Billie Jack Zimmerman and Sylvia Fletcher; 3rd, David and Gina Saunders.

Two-Step: 1st, Don Clark and E. Baze; 2nd, Doyle Hale and Celia Payne; 3rd, Norma and Jack Hobbs.

Polka: 1st, Jayme and Julie Kujawski; 2nd, Bill and Betty Bain; 3rd, Don Clark and E. Baze.

One long-time observer commented he hadn't seen that many dancers on the floor since the days of the "Stanton Stamp."

The Chamber of Commerce float won second place in the parade contest, carrying out the theme of Martin County, Past and Future. The float featured the business of

the past and the office of the future. Chamber Directors who assembled the float were Nancy Broadway, Gib Wheeler, and Georgeann Walton.

The Chamber also sponsored the downtown games with Nancy Holt directing the Bubble Blowing, Egg Toss, Cow Chip Throwing, and Tobacco Spitting.

Two hundred visitors made their way to the Old Jail for open house. On hand to welcome and "lock up" willing participants were James and Frances Biggs, Bob and Dorothy Deavenport, Colleen Holloway and Mary Kathryn Bristow.

Deaths

Judy Reed, Barstow, Calif.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers: Henry Pinkerton, Elmo Pinkerton and Lewis Pinkerton.

Serving as pallbearers were Charlie Pinkerton, Kay Pinkerton, Danny Pinkerton, Wayne Pinkerton, David Pinkerton and Steve Pinkerton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 22, in the Church of Christ, with Derral McWhorter of Gatesville officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born May 27, 1907 in Ex-

THANK YOU!

Thanks again to the E.M.S. Volunteers and the Martin County Hospital Staff for all their help and cooperation. Stanton is truly fortunate to have individuals such as yourselves looking out for their needs.

Kip Wood - E.M.T.-P.

After 5:00 PM SPECIAL
Thurs.-Sun. (Look for New Special Monday)
Hamburger-Fries-Tea or Coffee \$2.25

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Release could provide diversity

By RUTH COCHRAN

BIG SPRING — Farmers and ranchers here are taking the initiative in expanding their earning potential.

With the arrival of about 650 pheasants Saturday, Howard County producers began their attempt to establish a bird hunter's paradise — and diversify their agriculture production.

Gary Stallings, Howard County Farm Bureau president, said the county bureau's wildlife committee found out there was local interest in establishing a bird population, and it organized the pheasant release. The farmers and ranchers hope to eventually establish a large enough population that the game birds can be hunted.

A strong pheasant population, along with the area's quail and dove, would help draw hunters to the county, Stallings said. The economic gains to both the county and area producers could be tremendous, he said.

About 18 area producers agreed to purchase birds, and the committee arranged for a shipment of 10-week old pheasants from B&J Gamebirds in McLean, Stallings said. He said the project is just getting off the ground.

"It's just trying to get a population established here," he said. "Any pheasants here, it's just minimal numbers."

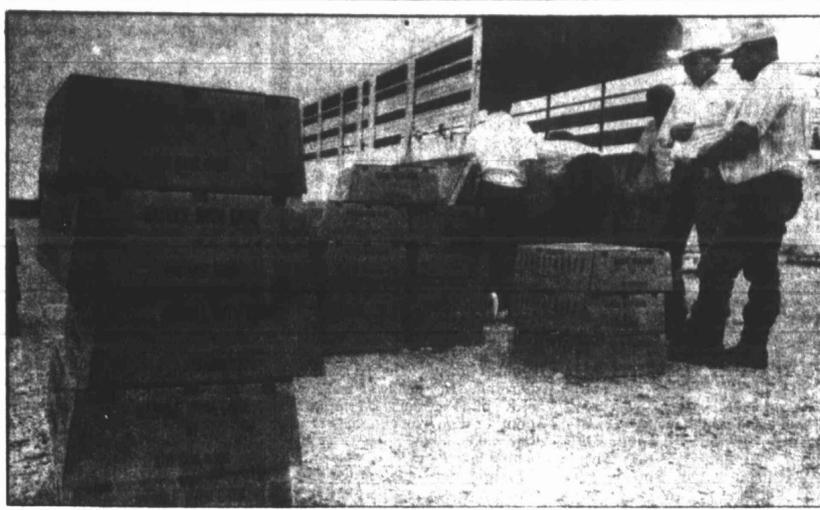
"We plan this as an ongoing thing. We think to have any success we will have to do this for several years."

Stallings said a pheasant release has been tried in Howard County before, but the birds apparently scattered and migrated to better habitats. Producers decided those birds were too old when they were released, he said, so they purchased younger birds this time.

Jay Dee Fish, who provided the birds, said the birds are young



BIG SPRING — Pheasants were recently released in Howard County in hopes of attracting future hunters and diversifying farmers' and ranchers' income. At left, area agriculture producer Marion Newton watches as a couple of the young birds step from their boxes. At right above, officials of B&J Gamebirds, which provided the pheasants, prepare to release the birds. At right below, Kyle Newton tries to coax a pheasant into leaving the box.



enough to relocate well, but old enough to survive.

"These young birds tend to stay a little closer to home," Fish said. "They're big enough that they can fly pretty good."

The birds are hardy and should adapt well, Fish said, and they've been conditioned for survival.

However, the project is somewhat experimental, he said. B&J Gamebirds previously had provided birds just for shooting preserves and field dog trials.

"This is our first project for pheasant re-stocking," he said.

Fish has tried to help make it successful as he briefed the producers on the birds and how to

take care of them.

"I came down in February and talked to them," he said. "Just kind of relayed the information that I had on stocking. You're going to lose a percentage of them to coyotes, hawks, things like that."

Ray Schimcek, a range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and president of the

wildlife committee, said the project has a better chance for success than the earlier pheasant release.

"We've got a lot more cover than we had when we tried it before," he said. "The possibilities are good."

L.E. Hamlin, who bought birds

for release, said he plans to keep his in a chicken coop for several days then release them gradually. The short stay in the coop, he said, may help them imprint and stay.

"If the county could build up a pheasant population," Hamlin said, "we were thinking we could create a pheasant season."

Nestor on agriculture

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ
ASCS Director

FAILING YOUR ACRES — You must report all planted and failed acres to this office prior to the destruction of the crop or replanting to another crop.

The necessary forms must be completed in this office. If you have crop insurance, you should check with your agent before destroying the crop. The reports you file will allow you planting credit.

CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE — You must have an approved conservation plan set up with SCS by January 1, 1990. You could lose all conservation program benefits if this is not done. You should contact the local SCS office if you are in need of this plan. Time is running out.

LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM — Martin County has been determined eligible for the Emergency Livestock Feed Program. To be eligible, participants must have suffered at least a 40 percent loss of

feed (grass) production and be buying and feeding above normal. Contact this office for more details.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT — The FHA office is now accepting applications for Adverse Weather Condition emergency farm loans. Deadline for application is February 26, 1990. Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward, and Winkler Counties should contact the local FHA office for more details.

MIDYEAR CROP AND LIVESTOCK SURVEY — The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service representatives will be contacting local farmers and ranchers to help set the 1989 planted acreage estimates and midyear livestock inventories.

You are encouraged to help these representatives with these states in order for their reports to be as accurate as possible.

CRP SIGNUP — July 17-Aug. 4, 1989 is the ninth signup for the CRP program. Bids will be accepted to

place highly erodible land in permanent grass for either 1989 or 1990.

If your land is already in CRP, you are reminded to monitor your acreages for weed control as prescribed by SCS. Penalties could apply if you are not controlling this problem.

NONAGRICULTURAL LAND — The County Committee will begin a review of all records beginning in November 1989, to check for nonagricultural uses.

Land is considered to be devoted to nonagricultural use if it is not suitable for producing crops or if it is devoted to residential or commercial use. Producers will be notified of the determination and of their right to appeal.

1990 WHEAT PROGRAM — Target price for the 1990 wheat program has been announced to be \$4 per bushel with a loan rate before reduction of \$2.44, after reduction, \$1.95 per bushel. The acreage reduction is 5 percent of the base

with an ACR requirement of 5.26 percent of the planted acreage. No paid land diversion and no marketing loan will be implemented. The 0/92 provision will be available but the date has not been announced.

ACR COVERS — For those of you who intend to plant a cover on ACR, CU and following failed cotton (after it rains), make sure these acres are certified. It is very important that you certify the cover crop that has been planted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will open a ninth signup period July 17 through August 1 for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

To enroll in the program, farmers must submit bids indicating the per acre rental payment they would accept to keep their land out of crop production and into conserving uses for 10 years. Applicants also must provide a cropping history of 1981 through 1985.

In addition to highly erodible cropland, farmers may bid to enter filter strips, cropped wetlands, certain water bank program acres and cropland subject to scour erosion into the CRP. Bringing these acres into the program will produce more environmental benefits.

The CRP allows each farmer to receive up to \$50,000 per year, based on the bid per acre and the number of acres under the 10-year contract. Rental payments are made annually to producers with approved contracts and cost-share payments are made after the conservation practice is completed.

Nationally, more than 20 million acres have been enrolled in the CRP under contracts entered into during the first eight signups. The goal is to bring 40-45 million acres into the program by the end of 1990. The CRP is designed to help farmers prevent or control critical soil erosion and help adjust the production of surplus agricultural commodities.

Christian Businessman is expanding business in Big Spring area. Looking for experienced individuals for management. Can begin training part time. Quality of character more important than current business background. Income potential excellent for right individual. Send resume to:
Expansion
Box 65600-215
Lubbock, TX. 79464

THE ONE DAY A WEEK SHOE STORE!
That's Right!
Dee Jay's Shoe Mobile will be in Stanton every Friday all this month of July from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
At
LINDA'S LAST CHANCE
Famous Brand's in comfort and fashion.
Come In & See Us
WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE!

Extension views

By KATHRYN BURCH
County Extension Agent

EAT MORE FIBER — Dietary fiber has a definite impact on good health. A high fiber diet has an established effect on intestinal regularity and diverticular disease and it appears to have a positive effect on cancer of the colon and rectum, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and obesity.

WHAT IS DIETARY FIBER? — Fiber is the part of plant materials that cannot be digested by man's digestive system. All cereals, fruits, and vegetables contain some dietary fiber, but, just as the calorie content of different foods varies to a great degree, so does the fiber content of different plant foods.

It is tempting to think of dietary fiber as the tough stuff that holds the plant together, and this is true to a degree, but it can be misleading when it comes to locating high-fiber plants by guesswork.

If you were to guess at selecting a high-fiber vegetable you might think of celery, which seems to reveal its fiber content unmistakably. Yet peas, known for their tenderness, contains more than four times the fiber of celery, weight for weight.

Dietary fiber includes a number of different plant substances. Fiber is a general term which includes

the structural parts of the plant cell such as cellulose, hemicellulose, and lignin, as well as soluble complex carbohydrates such as pectins, gums, and mucilages.

FIBER SOURCES — The various components, collectively called dietary fiber, have different origins and functions in the plant and produce different effects in our body.

All foods of vegetable origin contain fiber, but the specific kind and amount varies, depending on the type and maturity of the plant, and the part of the plant which is eaten. Because of their high water content, fruits and vegetables provide less dietary fiber than the drier grains and cereals. Skins, edible seeds and pulp provide excellent sources of fiber.

Most refining processes decrease the fiber in foods. For example, the amount of dietary fiber in the whole wheat bread is reduced from 2.1 grams to 0.8 grams in wheat bread — about two thirds less.

Particle size also makes a difference. The finer ground the fiber particles, the less effect they will have. Applesauce has less fiber than a whole apple while a pureed apple would have less than applesauce. Apple juice contains almost no fiber.

The effect of cooking on fiber is not clear. Cooking of foods can cause reactions that increase the

apparent fiber content of the food. Blanket statements that cooking decreases the fiber content of foods are not justified.

INCREASING FIBER IN THE DIET — It is not necessary to use fiber supplements to obtain sufficient fiber. The following suggestions can help incorporate more fiber into a healthy diet:

- Choose breads, rolls, pastas, and cereals made with whole grains and wholegrain flours such as wheat, corn, rye, oats and their brans.
- Eat more fruits and vegetables of all kinds.

- Eat the skins on fruits and vegetables whenever possible.
- Eat more cooked dry peas and beans. Add beans such as kidney, red, and pork-and-beans to soups, stews, casseroles, and marinated salads.

- Look for the "dietary fiber" content on food labels and choose foods which contribute more fiber.
- Increase fiber consumption slowly. Though more intestinal gas often results from high-fiber diets, digestive discomfort can be reduced if fiber is added gradually over several months.

We Regret Our Error!
The Furr's ad for July 19 contains a typographical error on page 3.
Lean sirloin steak should be \$2.59 a pound in the single pack.
We regret this error and we apologize for any inconvenience that may have been the result of the mistake.
We invite you to stop by the store today and take advantage of our sirloin steak special, as well as everyday low prices throughout the store.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 756-2881

REPORT OF MARTIN COUNTY TREASURER FOR THE MONTH ENDING
JUNE 30, 1989

BOOK BALANCES AS OF JUNE 30, 1989	
General County Fund	\$ 733,372.12
Jury Fund	8,314.15
Road and Bridge Fund	966,078.14
Permanent Improvement Fund	24,131.21
Juvenile Probation Fund	13.62
Lateral Road Fund	6,935.65
Law Library Fund	2,905.74
'88 Reserve Vacation Fund	13,939.04
All funds in interest bearing accounts	
Bonded Indebtedness:	
Courthouse and Jail Bonds, Series 1974	-0-
Bonds paid in full February 3, 1989	
Outstanding Investments:	
General County Fund	1,400,268.16
Jury Fund	129,034.94
Road and Bridge Fund	1,299,907.64
Permanent Improvement Fund	229,395.47

James B. Burch, Jr., Precinct #1
H.D. Howard, County Treasurer
Donald Tollison, CC, Precinct #2
Bob Deavenport, County Judge
Ronnie Deatherage, CC, Precinct #1
E.D. Holcomb, CC, Precinct #4

From fish tank to top rank — Dudley wins bass club tournament

By STEVE RAY

Jerry Dudley has been fishing since he was at least five-years-old. It's about the age when he began "throwing a jitterbug in Synder's tank" — hoping to pull out a fish that could be thrown in a frying pan at home.

That was about 44 years ago. Today the Howard College physical education teacher is reveling just a little in the fact that he won this month's Big Spring Bass Club tourney at Lake J.B. Thomas.

He did it by boating three bass weighing 15 lbs. 14 ozs.

The largest keeper he netted weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Dudley caught the bass on plastic worms — purple with a yellow tail. "Don't tell that," he said. "People will call me a liar. But everyone who knows me, knows I use a ringworm that's purple with a yellow tail. I don't know if that really matters, but I caught an 8 lb. 3 oz. bass last week with one."

"The fishing has just been awesome up there (at Lake Thomas)."

Dudley says there were 15 people in the tournament. Two of them

didn't catch anything, but of the 13 who did, they brought in 90 pounds of bass.

"That's just what they were allowed to bring in," Dudley said. "Most of them had been throwing fish back all day. Lake Thomas is really a good fishing lake right now."

If anyone should know, it's Dudley. He's won "20 to 30" fishing tournaments over the past years, was the Bass Club's Angler of the Year and "a couple of years ago" won \$2,000 in the Colorado City Invitational tournament.

"I was supposed to be at Lake Thomas today," Dudley said this morning. "But the guy I was going with had a doctor's appointment. . . I go a lot right now. I like that lake a lot. . . it's a good fishing lake."

Fishing is one of Dudley's favorite pastimes. He once had a heart bypass, was dismissed from the hospital on a Saturday, and one week later was back on the lake fishing.

Just exactly what is the secret of his success at Lake Thomas?

Like all good fishermen, he won't tell. But he does admit that there is a brush line around that lake that

shows some potential. "Right now that brush line in the water goes practically all round the lake," Dudley said. "It's about 30 or 40 yards from the shore."

"It's an old brush line that grew up when the lake was down. You can just follow the shoreline and see tops of brush in about six foot of water. . . that's where everybody has been catching all the fish."

Next month the bass club will hold their night tournament at Lake Colorado City — during the full moon.

Dudley will be there.

Highlighted by a couple of tournaments, fishing picked up sharply at Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence over the week.

Earl Armstrong, Midland, was the big winner of the week with a \$10,000 first prize from the fourth annual West Texas Bass Club tournament at Lake Spence.

His 6.73-lb. black bass was the biggest single fish of the day. Other winners were John Wurster, Midland, \$100; Phillip Pool, Lubbock, \$50; Eddie Eisbell, Sterling City, \$400; Tommy Wallace, Odessa, \$300; Johnny Christian, Big Spring, \$200; Craig Thornell,

San Angelo, Jerry Smith, Odessa, Gary Schmitt, Midland, \$100 each.

At Lake Thomas, Jerry Dudley, won the Big Spring Bass Club tournament with three bass weighing 15 lbs., 14 oz.; (largest 6-lb., 5 oz.); Jim Wilson, second at 11 lbs., 11 oz., largest 4 lbs., 12 oz.; Marty Whelsel 10 lbs. 10 oz.; Joyce Wilson winner of the women's division with 6 lbs. 15 oz. for two fish; and Vickey Denton, 1 1/4 lb. for one fish; Jerry White young winner with 1 1/4 lb. bass.

The big catch at Thomas was a 38 yellow catfish on trotline by Roy Gardner, Ira; Susie Walker, Lubbock, reeled in a 2 1/2-lb. crappie and Mary Ann Grittis, Semiole, a 2-lb. crappie, both on minnows. Crappie fishing was fair, black bass, white bass, and yellow cat-fishing all good.

There was a good variety at Lake Spence with striped bass predominating, with good catches of black bass and catfish.

Results included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Robert Head, Hobbs, N.M., 11-lb. striper; David Price, Midland, 9 1/2 catfish; Cindy Turner and Debbie Newcum, Midland, 16 stripers totalling 36 lbs. in two days fishing;

the Robert Oliver family of Abilene, 33 stripers in two fishing, the largest striper 17 lbs.; Lynn Taylor, Odessa, 3 1/2 and 5 1/2-lb. black bass; Brian Williams, Lubbock, 2-1/3 and 1-1/4-lb. black bass; David and Ron Crawford, Drane, 11 1/2 and 15 1/2-lb. stripers; Tome and Jimmie Tidwell, San Angelo, 17 1/4 and 27 3/4-lb. yellow catfish; Danny Young and J.D. Spencer 5-lb. 14-oz. and 7-lb. stripers.

WILDCAT FISH ARAMA — N.A. Ford, Odessa, 4-lb. black bass; James Jones, Albuquerque, N.M., five stripers, the largest 16 1/4-lb.; the New family of Denver City 20 white bass and 10 catfish.

HILLSIDE MARINE — Kyle Tiner, Odessa, 16 1/4-lb. striper; Jim Pearce, Garden City, 32-lb. yellow catfish; W.J. Deeds, Odessa, 20 catfish, the largest 8 lbs.

At Moss Creek Lake black bass and catfish were running strong.

Reports included: Kenny Bassinger, Big Spring, 6 lb. 8 oz. black bass; Jack Langley and Ron Mowery, six black bass from 2 to 4 pounds on white spinner bait and white lunger lure; Johnny Christen, 3 1/2 channel cat; Peggy Christen, Big Spring, 10 lb. carp; Charles Smith, Odessa, 10 black

bass to 4 1/2 pounds; Cramer Thompson, Big Spring, 15 catfish; Archie Gammons, Big Spring and Arkansas, 10 catfish; Virgil and Russie Priddy, Big Spring, 9 catfish on chicken liver.

While area residents are trying to get their own wildlife habitat going, Railroad Commission member Kent Hance had an interesting announcement of his own concerning the same subject.

Hance, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said the largest land reclamation project in the state's history involving old, abandoned coal mines is well underway. "The regrading and revegetation on the first 300-acre phase of 1,300 acres is transforming surface coal pits into gently rolling, native-grass pastures and wildlife habitats," Hance announced last week.

The Alcoa AML Project, as it is called, is funded by a \$6 million grant requested by the Texas Railroad Commission from the Federal Office of Surface Mining. Lands mined for coal and abandoned before the passage of the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of 1975 are eligible for reclamation under the federal program.

Machine calibration and pesticide safety subject of June 27 field day

By GREG JONES

Martin County Extension Agent

A Calibration Field Day was held at the Community Center in Stanton on June 27. Thirty-five local and area attendees gathered for the morning program hosted by Victor Lucero, Extension Agent/Entomology and me. The field day was centered around the proper calibration of equipment and pesticide safety.

The morning's activities began with Dr. Charles Allen, extension entomologist, talking about Pesticide Safety. Dr. Allen went over proper clothing for application, labeling, mixing and safety measures in the applications of pesticides. Billy Henderson, with the Texas Department of Agriculture officed in Abilene, reviewed the legal liabilities of farm operators and applicators, pesticide laws and penalties, prior notification. The Right to Know Law, and the importance of reading and following the label on products.

Dr. Charles Stichler, extension agronomist, went over calibrating

equipment and the proper chemical formulations in mixing. Various instruments were also demonstrated and how they aid in calibrating. Dr. Charles Allen and Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension Range Specialist reviewed and explained the use of various spray additives available for use. Such additives are used in drift control, tank mixing, for Ph buffers and as penetrants.

Dr. Allen and Jim Hardwick, Rhone-Poulenc AgCo, discussed calibrating granular insecticides such as Temik.

John Campbell, area farmer, gave an interesting presentation on chemigation. Chemigation is the application of chemicals through irrigation systems. Campbell explained how his particular chemigation equipment is used and its capability.

Eddie Cook and sons, Kenneth, Kyle and Mark, provided the use of the spray coupe. Dave Decker, manager of Hughes Fertilizer provided the use of a Big A for the Field Day.

Dupont Chemical Company was

the sponsor for the Barbecue lunch.

Immediately following the Field Day, the Martin County Field Crops and Pest Management Committee had its board meeting. Board members are as follows: President, Bruce Key; Vice President, Teddy Stewart; Secretary/Treasurer, Dave Decker, and Directors Vanny Glaze, Mark Hursh, Don Burgess, Joel Morales, Terry Nichols, Bruce Hill, Kyle Cook, John Smith and Johnny Louder.

Martin County 4-Hers traveled to Fort Worth during the Fourth of July weekend to participate in the Belt Buckle Bonanza. The Belt Buckle is the major livestock show of the summer with cattle entries of over 1,200 head. Exhibitors from Martin County were: Marti Mims, Rawley Mims, Kenny Stewart, Christopher Stone and Katie Jo Yates.

The show consisted of exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Cap Rock Electric names new power supply director

Steven Collier, formerly a senior vice president of C.H. Guernsey & Company, has joined Cap Rock Electric Cooperative as Director of Power Supply. He will be responsible for the utility's power supply arrangements, including purchased power, generation, transmission, and coordination services.

Cap Rock is opening an office in Austin for Collier, who will coordinate power supply development with electric utilities and utility organizations. He will continue an association through Cap Rock Electric with Guernsey as principal consultant for some key clients.

Collier, a nationally-recognized expert in electric industry planning and management, has supported cooperatives and agencies throughout the United States in studies, negotiations, and regulatory proceedings in power supply, transmission, and utility operations.

He speaks frequently in regional and national forums on utility issues. Collier said, "This is an exciting chance to deal firsthand with public power system challenges in today's changing utility business."



STEVEN COLLIER

Collier began work for Guernsey, a consulting firm in Oklahoma City, in 1980, becoming a principal in 1984. Prior to his association with Guernsey, he held positions with Sandia National Laboratories, Power Technologies, Inc., and Houston Lighting and Power Company.

He holds BSEE and MSEE

degrees from the University of Houston and Purdue University, respectively. At Houston, he graduated with highest honors and, at Purdue, he was a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow in Engineering.

As well as being a member of the Executive Board of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Industry Applications Society and the Technical Editorial Advisory Board of Rural Electrical Magazine, he is past chairman of the IEEE Rural Electric Power Committee.

Collier is a native of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and he will reside with his wife, Trella, and their four children in Round Rock.

Cap Rock Electric serves approximately 10,000 square miles in 13 counties in the Permian Basin of West Texas. The utility currently purchases all power requirements from Texas Utilities Electric Company, but is pursuing more long-term, economical power options.

David Pruitt, Cap Rock CEO, said, "Few electric utilities have our opportunity to control power

COLLIER page 5

Complete listing of reunion results

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of lack of space in last week's edition of the Herald, we were unable to list the category winners of the contests held at the 56th Old Settlers Day Reunion, Saturday, July 8, as has been tradition since 1930.

The Old Settlers Day Reunion category winners (July 8) were as follows:

Window decorating: First place, Reid's Barber Shop; Second place, Susan's Flowers; Third place, Stanton Drug.

Floats: First place, Methodist Youth; Second place, Chamber of Commerce; Third place, Convent Foundation.

Farthest traveled to attend: Tommy and Sherata Haislip, from New Jersey.

Youngest in attendance: Garret David Luna, age 3 1/2 weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Luna.

Oldest in attendance: Charlie Christopher, age 94.

Oldest born in county: Vilma Wilkinson, age 89.

Married the longest: Alton and Imogene Turner, 57 years.

Attended the most reunions: Mrs. Buelah Mae Hall, since 1930.

Special recognition went to Valentino Martinez from Ecuador and Rita Pribyla from Alaska.

Egg Toss, 12 and under: First place, Jami Williamson and Chris

Carroll; Second place, Michael and Maurice Martinez.

Egg Toss, Women's Division: Lisa Keele and Jennifer Rogers.

Egg Toss, Open Division: Kyle Blocker and Kenneth Schuelke.

Cow Chop Throwing, Eight and Under: First place, Guillermo Clarke; Second place, Maurice Martinez; Third place, Bryan Baliff. Nine to 12: First place, Michael Martinez; Second place, Eric Martel; Third place, Dario Martinez. 13 and over: First place, Val Florez; Second place tie, Todd Smith and Kenneth Schuelke; Third place, Steven Graham.

Tobacco spitting: First place, Matt Cortez; Second place tie: Todd Smith and Bimbo Alred.

Bubble Gum Blowing: Six and Under: First place, Tina Hinojosa; Second place, Susana Clarke; Third place, Austin Bryand. Seven to Nine: First place, Jessica Holloway; Second place, Trey Harrell; Third place, Guillermo Clarke. 10 to 12: First place, Gerald Ruiz; Second place, Belinda Martinez; Third place, Jake Reid.

Jo Jon Cox, Old Settlers Secretary, said that anyone who did not receive a certificate for winning an event may obtain theirs at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Stork club

Steve and Dymorie Maker are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Mylinda, born Saturday, June 24, 1989, at 3:12 p.m. She weighed six pounds, 13

ounces, and was 19 1/4 inches long. Sarah was welcomed home by her sisters, Heather and Kristan.

Proud grandparents are Ronnie and Linda Christian of Stanton.

Menus

STANTON SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Bean chaluaps with salad; buttered broccoli; peanut butter cookies; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; blackeyed peas; buttered cabbage; chocolate brownies; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green on-

chiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; buttered spinach; oven fried potatoes; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY — Swiss steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; jello; hot rolls; milk.

Attend Church With Your Family This and Every Sunday.

<p>Church of Christ Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First Baptist Church 200 W. Broadway Channel 24 Cable Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>South Side Church Of Christ 710 S. College Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints North Lamesa Hwy Sunday: 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Calvario Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales</p>	<p>Christadelphian Church 207 N. St. Francis Sunday School: 10 a.m. Memorial Service: 11 a.m.</p>
<p>St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. Baptisms: Appointments Only Week Days: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>St. James Baptist 300 S. College Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Belvue Church Of Christ 1200 West Blocker St. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 208 E. St. Anna Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.</p>

STALLINGS & HERM PC

CPAS

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Dr. W. R. Moore

610 N. St. Peter
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Stanton

Stanton Herald

Serving All of Martin County

UWC

By MARK H. MC. Under District

In May, 11 Groundwater Districts were organized in the County Conservation great pride in its birth.

The Association is now in the process of completing these initial center for increasing the district's important representation in the districts in the future. After 14 months of association it is ever. At a recent meeting the Texas District

HCY

Stanton horsewomen participate in Youth Horse Show. place on S. Registration show starts at 8:00 a.m. The event is held at the HCYHC Arena of Highway 8.

Showman Williams, of Spring, Sec who can be for additional information. According to Williams, followed by the Registration show starts at 8:00 a.m. Entry fees are \$3.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children, \$3.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for youth. A concession stand will be open throughout the day. Classes for the show are as follows: Stallions, 14 Friesians; 191 Stallions; 191

FmHA

Application for farm loans is being accepted. Home Admin office located in County Sup. Bruton said. Crane, E. Howard, Mar. Ward and Wil. of many in T. by Secretary Richard E. loans to cover adverse weather. Bruton said eligible for loans of their operating loss in business of less. For a fair credit financial lenders, percent. "As a general rule, must have 5 percent loss eligible for

Class

Bu

Air Condi

AIR CONDITIONING

Appliances

DEE'S APPLIANCE

Automotive

B & B Garage

Auto Tech

AUTO TECH

Boat Serv

SEE DENNIS

board of inbo

peratures. 267-53

UWCD notes

By MARK HOELSCHER
MC. Underground Conservation District

In May, 1988, an Association of Groundwater Conservation Districts was formed and the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District can take great pride in having been active in its birth.

The Association had at that time some very significant goals and is now in the process of accomplishing them.

These include: being a resource center for newly formed districts, increasing communications between districts and perhaps most importantly, providing strong representation for Groundwater Districts in the legislative process.

After 14 months of existence, the association is going stronger than ever. At a recent joint meeting of the Texas Groundwater Conservation District Association and the

Texas Water Conservation Association, attended by more than 50 people, 15 Districts were represented. Each District reported on recent activities which sparked additional conversations among the membership.

Success of the Texas Groundwater Conservation District Association is evident by a request from the Texas Water Commission to have the Association's help in updating a manual on Groundwater Districts operations, and recognition of the Association by the Legislature as an effective Lobbying Group.

As a tribute to Legislators who worked especially hard on water legislation for us a banquet was held on June 28th in their honor. Our very own Senator John T. Montford was one of those so honored.

Another meeting of the Association is scheduled for the latter part of August. If you have an interest in attending please call our office and we will make arrangements for you to attend as our guest. The meeting is scheduled for Dumas, Texas on August 23 and 24.

HCYH to sponsor horse show

Stanton horsemen and horsewomen are invited to participate in the Howard County Youth Horseman All Breed Open Horse Show. The show will be held on Saturday, August 19. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The show starts at 10 a.m.

The event will take place at the HCYHC Arena on Garden City off of Highway 87, south of Big Spring.

Show manager will be Kenneth Williams, of HC 76, Box 136, Big Spring. Secretary is Sandy Hill, who can be contacted at 459-2239 for additional information.

According to information released by Williams, the show will be followed by Jackpot Barrel Racing. Registration begins at 3 p.m.

Entry fees for youth is \$2.50, adults, \$3.50. Awards will include ribbons, trophies, grand champions, high point youth and adults. A concession stand will be open throughout the day.

Classes for the event are as follows: Shetland (all ages); Ponies, 14 Hands and Under (all ages); 1989 Stallions; 1988 Stallions; 1987 Stallions; 1986 Stallions; 1985 or Before Stallions;

Grand & Reserve Stallions; Youth Mares (Youth 18 and Under); 1989 Fillies; 1988 Fillies; 1987 Mares; 1986 Mares; 1985 or Before Mares; Grand & Reserve Mares.

Other classes include Youth Geldings (Youth 18 and Under); 1987 & 1988 Geldings; 1986 Geldings; 1985 or Before Geldings; Grand & Reserve Geldings; Youth Showmanship (Youth 13 and Under); Youth Showmanship (Youth 14 and Over); Open Showmanship.

Also included are Lead Line (Ages 5 and Under); Youth Walk & Trot (10 and Under); Youth Western Pleasure (All Ages); Jr. Western Pleasure (1984 and Under); Sr. Western Pleasure (1985 and over); Youth Trail Class (All Ages); Open Trail Class; Youth Western Riding (No Gate); Open Western Riding (No Gate).

Other classes will be Youth Reining (All Ages); Open Reining; Youth Poles (13 and Under); Youth Poles (14 through 18); Open Poles; Youth Barrels (13 and Under); Youth Barrels (14 through 18); Open Barrels.

FmHA accepting loan applications

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by Adverse Weather Conditions are being accepted at the Federal Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Stanton, FmHA County Supervisor Ronnal E. Bruton said.

Crane, Ector, Glascock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler Counties are one of many in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the Adverse Weather Conditions.

Bruton said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency

loan," Bruton said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until February 26, 1990, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, possibly over into the new farming season," Bruton said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farms who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Stanton is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dry weather threatens cotton crop

By RUTH COCHRAN

Unusually dry conditions continue to plague West Texas farmers — and it's threatening cotton crops in the area.

Don Richardson, Howard County agricultural extension agent, said rains in mid-June allowed most farmers to plant a cotton crop but dry weather since then is threatening the young plants.

"We need a rain. Bad," Richardson said. "We finally got enough to plant on — then it quit."

"That (rain in June) was enough to get the cotton planted and up, but not nearly enough to sustain us through the growing season."

A Saturday afternoon rainstorm dumped 4-inch of precipitation at his home in south Big Spring. He said any rain would be appreciated, but more is definitely needed.

"What we really need is one of

the good old two to three-inch rains country-wide," Richardson said.

Subsoil moisture is running low, he said, and the cotton has reached a critical stage where rain is desperately needed.

"If it doesn't rain soon, it'll just die," he said. "We're real late to start with... and it just needs every bit of help it can get to push it along."

"We need a general rain of about the two or three inch level all over the county," he said. "All over West Texas would help even better."

Martin County farmers agree. Greg Jones, Martin County agricultural extension agent, said lack of rain has dried the ground out drastically.

"We had a lot of trouble with it blowing early," he said. "Some farmers even lost irrigated ground due to wind."

Although some of the cotton is

mature enough that their tap roots have reached subsoil moisture, Jones said most of the cotton needs some rain.

The fall, Jones said. That problem

"Anything. We need something pretty slow, a couple of inches," he said. "We haven't had a real gentle rain."

Jones said the cotton that is up "looks real good for the temperatures and the amount of rainfall we've had."

However, he said even if everything goes perfectly until harvest, this year's crop won't be as big as usual.

"It'll be smaller. The yields will be drastically reduced because of the slow starts we had," he said.

"It's all going to be banking on the July rains and the type of fall we have."

If farmers get the necessary rain, they still face early frosts in

is compounded by the cotton crop's late start, he said.

To compound farmers' problems even further, hailstorms in early June damaged several crops in the area.

Richardson agreed that the necessary rains won't ensure a good crop for Howard County farmers.

"It's just too early to tell," Richardson said. "If we get the rains it would certainly enhance our chances of getting a good crop."

An early frost, he said, would be a disaster for this late a crop. Since they were forced to start so late, most farmers planted short season varieties of cotton, he said.

"But some of the longer season varieties are going to have a tough time making it all this year," he said. "It's just kind of a wait and see situation right now."

Weather taking heavy toll on state crop

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LUBBOCK — From the High Plains to the Coastal Bend, unfavorable weather is taking a heavy toll on the Texas cotton crop.

In some areas, it's a matter of too little rainfall, while in others it's too much moisture, hail or wind which is causing the problem for the state's \$1.3 billion cash crop.

Parts of the State have been spared — up to now — from the erratic weather. Among these areas are the "pima pocket" around El Paso, parts of the Rolling Plains and Central Texas Blacklands and some of the Rio Grande Valley.

But the high production areas of the High Plains and West Texas, which annually account for more than half of the state's cotton crop, literally have taken a beating, report county agents and crop specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 25 High Plains counties

around Lubbock, in which some 2.7 million acres have been planted to cotton, have lost an estimated 200,000 acres to thunderstorms, hail and winds in the last few weeks. Hale County alone lost 100,000 acres of the 190,000 planted a month ago.

Not only the severity, but the timing of recent heavy rains and hail across much of the state has cotton farmers in a squeeze, according to Extension Service cotton specialists.

It is too late to replant cotton and expect it to mature and provide a profitable yield in many of the storm-ravaged areas of the High Plains, said Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist at Lubbock. Yield expectations declined sharply when cotton plantings are delayed beyond the optimum planting periods. For this reason, farmers participating in federal crop insurance programs aren't required

to plant cotton after predetermined cutoff dates.

On the High Plains, for example, the cutoff dates for counties in the northern sector were June 15; those in the central portion were June 5-10, and southern counties had until June 10-15. "Planting cot-

ton after those dates is extremely risky. Farmers who do so are going to be giving up considerable yield potential," Supak said.

Further complicating the producer's plight is a scarcity of potential alternate crops to replace the lost cotton.

Collier

Continued from page 4

cost by making prudent investments in personnel and facilities to reduce future power costs.

"If we reduce our power supply cost by one one-tenth of one cent per kWh, which is very realistic, we save our customers half a million dollars annually. We feel the investment of adding Mr. Collier, a proven expert on power supply, to our staff, is a prudent investment."

"We have fewer employees now than five years ago, but we are facing challenges today that were

never before present in the electric utility industry."

Cap Rock has executed contracts for power purchase from a Panda Energy cogeneration project and economy energy from Houston Lighting and Power, as well as evaluated other power supply options.

"To do any of these things," Pruitt said, "effective cooperation with other utilities and power producers is important. We are honored and proud to have Mr. Collier on our staff to direct these activities."

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF STANTON

The City of Stanton is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for engineering services required by the City for implementation of a paving/drainage improvements project under a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funded by the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC).

Proposals will be received by the City at a meeting to be held on August 8, 1989. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City of Stanton. Once this evaluation has been completed, all responsible offerers will be notified of this ranking and of the City's intent to initiate negotiations with its first choice. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, all negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed.

Proposals should include a statement of the engineering firm's qualifications to provide the required services, resumes of key personnel in the firm and a list of client references, particularly with regard to this type of public facilities project.

Factors to be considered in selection of an engineering firm are as follows:

- 1) Previous experience providing engineering services for public facilities projects in the City of Stanton.
- 2) Previous experience providing engineering services for similar projects for other cities and/or counties.
- 3) Qualifications of key personnel to be assigned to this TCDP project.
- 4) The engineer's ability to furnish adequate professional liability insurance for this project.
- 5) The engineer's ability to furnish the services of a Resident Project Representative to observe construction of this project in progress.

Proposals should be submitted to the following address:

Mr. Jimmy Mathis
City Manager
City of Stanton
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
6197 July 20 & 27, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
CITY OF STANTON

The City of Stanton is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals or firms for administrative assistance in regard to a 1988 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project funded by the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC). The City has been awarded a grant to construct paving/drainage improvements.

Proposals will be considered by the City at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. In order to be considered, proposals must be submitted prior to 7:00 p.m. on August 8, 1989. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Upon receipt, all proposals will be thoroughly evaluated by the City. Based upon this evaluation, the City will initiate negotiations with its first choice offerer. Should negotiations with the City's first choice fail to produce a satisfactory agreement, negotiations with the first choice will be terminated and the City's second choice will be notified and so on. These procedures will be followed until a satisfactory contract has been approved and executed.

It is the City's intention to ultimately contract with the responsible offerer whose proposal and subsequent negotiations are determined to be the most advantageous to the City of Stanton, all factors considered, including but not limited to (1) understanding of the project; (2) qualifications of key personnel; (3) services proposed; (4) prior experience with projects of this type; and (5) the City's past experience with the offerer.

A complete request for proposal outlining services required by the City of Stanton, submission requirements and evaluation criteria has been prepared. Interested parties may obtain copies of this request for proposal by contacting:

Mr. Jimmy Mathis
City Manager
City of Stanton
P.O. Box 370
Stanton, Texas 79782
6198 July 20 & 27, 1989

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BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/p garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

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CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491. J.C. Burchett.

Automotive 710
B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712
AUTO TECH, Body shop, Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

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SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-0223 or 267-5002.

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EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING: Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting! 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

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FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

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J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hail damage welcome. Bonded/Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.

H & T ROOFING 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011-354-2294.

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Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

Cars For Sale 601
1982 BUICK REGAL, dark blue, white top. See at 706 Broadway or call 756-2103.

FOR SALE: 1982 Mercury Grand Marquis. Call 756-3445.

Help Wanted 270
ESTABLISHED, PROGRESSIVE, growing trucking company seeks sharp, safety-minded individuals to drive our late model company trucks or join our fleet as owner/operator. Foresight, ethics, personality required. Call 1-800-822-1945 or (915)334-0504.

Jobs Wanted 299
MORINS REMODELING - Specializing in house and mobile home repairs and additions of all kinds. Many references. 756-3239.

PAINTING AND Textoning: Drywall and painting by Danny Dupan. Call 915-756-3446.

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: Fridgairre frost free refrigerator. Call 756-2513.

FOR SALE: bedding plants, tomatoe-peppers flowers tropical fish. Angel's Greenhouse, 508 West Second.

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CONSOLIDATED MOVERS. Long distance moving. Personalized Service. Call 24 hours (915)689-0970.

HALL'S ORNAMENTAL Iron. Ornamental, window guards, porch columns, handrails, gates, carports. Free Estimates. M.D. Hall, 756-3601.

\$25.00 REWARD. For the return of walking sprinkler. Stolen from my yard, Tuesday, June 27th. Herbert Schuelke.

LOST ON July 10th, two ladies rings, (1) white gold diamond wedding engagement ring sautered together. 29 years old. Also a yellow gold ruby and diamond dinner ring. Reward \$500. Call collect, 263-3444 or 682-4228.

Houses For Sale 601
HOUSE FOR Sale. Owner financed. 701 Burlington. 756-3217.

PRICED TO Sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage. Centrally located. 756-3747.

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

1975 280ZX. \$1,350. Call 263-5620.

FOR SALE, 1985 Mercury Topaz 4 door. AM/FM cassette radio. In good condition. May be seen at 606 Baylor or call 263-4438.

1985 BUICK SOMMERSET Regal. Clean, low miles. Call 263-8179 or 103 East 24th St. 263-1732.

1983 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air. Runs good. 263-4389.

1980 THUNDERBIRD. One owner. 69,000 miles, excellent condition, 263-6856.

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ SJ, \$800, 1963 Ford pickup, mag, needs motor, transmission, \$300. Call 267-9577, before 5:00.

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Four wheel drive, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric windows and door locks, high mileage. Runs great! Looks great! \$7,200. 263-1996, 267-3797.

1982 CADILLAC COUPE, extra nice, diesel, 86,000 miles, \$2,350. Howell Auto 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR, V.8, all electric, 69,000 miles, \$5,750. Howell Auto 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

1965 FORD STEPSIDE truck, new battery, tires, faged, sticker. \$500. Portable remote color T.V., \$100. 263-5456.

GOOD WORK car, 1975 Chrysler Stationwagon. Runs good. Call 263-4058, see at 2308 Marcy Drive.

1968 TRIUMPH, TWO door, for sale. Call 263-4389.

1985 CHEVY CITATION II, 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, 40,000 miles, 263-7501.

Jeeps 015
1979 JEEP CJ7, totally redone. Moving! Must sell! 263-5747 or 267-5991.

Pickups 020

1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, 4 wheel drive. One owner. Clean. 263-7306 or 263-2171 after 5:30.
1982 FORD PICKUP, High Performance. Call 263-4931 or see at 1501 Wood.
1984 GMC PICKUP, loaded. Small equity. Call 393-5721.
CLEAN 1984 GMC Sierra Classic, 77,000 actual miles, completely loaded. \$4,450. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.
1982 F-100 FORD PICKUP, Custom radial, heater, air, good transportation. 263-7752, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.
1982 FORD PICKUP, air condition, automatic, SWB, 6 cylinder. Call 267-7741 or 263-7472.
1977 GMC 1/2 TON 6 cylinder. 9775.00. New rebuilt motor. 263-8545 or 398-5406.

Vans 030

1979 SPECIAL FORD van, excellent shape, \$3,895. Howell Auto 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

Recreational Veh 035

FOR SALE, 1983 Class A Allegro 27' motorhome. Mileage 23,000. Loaded. \$18,900. Call 263-3531.

Travel Trailers 040

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.

Campers 045

FIELDS CAB-OVER camper, 10 ft. Good shape. Fully self-contained. \$2,000 or best offer. 393-5794.

Boats 070

16 1/2 FOOT WELLCRAFT AIRSLIP 165, 120 HP Inboard/outdrive with ski equipment. 267-3410.
1973 ARROWGLASS BASS boat, 16 ft., 45 Johnson, power tilt, \$5 prop, drive on trailer, new 24 volt trolling motor, canvas cover, 3 batteries, 2 gas tanks, 2 depth finders, good condition. Price reduced. 263-8976.

Business Opportunities 150

VENDING ROUTE ALL CASH INCOME \$300-\$700 each machine weekly. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED. Call 1-800-446-5443 Ext. 588 anytime

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Business Opportunities 150

RECYCLING BUSINESS. Hyd. baler, case loader, storage building, four trailers. \$16,500. Call 263-6305.
1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS-Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE Color Catalog, 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

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REASONABLE HEALTH Care 100% Major Medical-Extras-free air ambulance, prescription drugs, eyewear. No cancellations or increases. Individual basis. 263-3832 or 263-4326.

Help Wanted 270

ATTENTION -HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$49,485. Call 1-602-938-8885 EXT R 870.

Join AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

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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.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext. 8289 (Open Sunday).

WANTED COUPLE to take care of yard work and house cleaning. Will supply house with utilities plus salary. Must be good with machinery and familiar with gardening. Must have own transportation and willing to live in country. References required. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1184-A.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SEC.—Heavy exp. Exc. RECP.—Exp. Several openings. TELLERS—Exp. Local, Open. SALES SEC.—All skills needed. Open. SALES—Retail exp. Open. ELECT. ENGR.—Utility background. Exc. NOW ACCEPTING applications for experienced waitress. Apply in person, Hunan Restaurant, 1201 S. Gregg. PART TIME general office position. 25 hours a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 413, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Help Wanted 270

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. OTR TRUCK DRIVER. Call 263-3416.

NURSING INSTRUCTOR HOWARD COLLEGE Big Spring, Texas 79720

Excellent salary and benefits package. MSN preferred. BSN required, must be willing to complete MSN within reasonable time. College will pay an educational allowance to defray cost of completing an approved MSN program. Call: 1-800-346-0229, Ext. 216 For details

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NEED ACCREDITED Medical Records Technician (ART) or Registered Medical Record Administrator (RRA) for Ambulatory Care Clinic at Federal Prison. Part-time with possibly becoming full-time later. Call the Personnel Officer, 915-263-8304.

WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Must have excellent grammar skills, pleasant personality, good telephone skills, an analytical mind, and attention to details. Knowledge of microcomputers helpful. Submit resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 1862 Big Spring, Texas, 79721. EOE.

TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE Sales of Shrine Circus tickets. Part time or full time. Call Mike King, 267-1315 Monday, 7/17/89, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Jobs Wanted 299

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

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

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

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.

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

HANSEL & GRETEL Day Care. Open Monday thru Saturday, 6:30 to 6:30. Drop-ins welcome. 267-1483.

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1962 MASSEY FERGUSON 45 Tractor. \$2,000 or best offer. Call Tim, 267-8847.

Farm Equipment 420

TRACTOR AC one row blade and shredder, plow and cultivator. Runs good. 9775 for all. Phone 263-1400.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY, excellent bales. \$4.00 per bale. 398-5581.

Poultry For Sale 440

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Broud mares. Call 267-2176.

Horses 445

HORSE SADDLE and Tack Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, July 22, 1:00 p.m.

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, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008186; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

ADORABLE PUREBRED Dalmatian puppies. Call 915-965-3464.

LOST, BLACK and white, large, male dog with short legs in the vicinity of 11th Place and Seftles. Reward. Please call, 263-2450.

PRICE TO sell! AKC Labrador Retrievers. Yellows, blacks and chocolates. 394-4514.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Sporting Goods 521

BAIT STAND Now open - Snyder Hwy 350, Goldfish - Perch - Red Horse Minnows and more. 267-5353.

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW, Whirlpool washer /dryer; white frost-free refrigerator; small chest deep freeze; 30" gas range; evaporative air conditioner. Duke Furniture.

HOME APPLIANCES for sale: Stove, washer /dryer, compactor. Call 393-5729.

Household Goods 531

OAK DINING table, 6 chairs and hutch; hide-a-bed sofa, matching chair /ottoman; velvet; pecan corner cabinet; 2x6 bunk beds. Duke Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys, D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

WRINGER WASHER, evaporative cooler, almond refrigerator, upright freezer, washer /dryer, large table & 4 chairs, king bedroom suite, exerciser, bike, vacuum, twin beds, pressure cookers, glassware, many miscellaneous. L&L Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy.

YARD SALE, TV and clothes, lamps, paints, lots of other things. Wasson Road turn left on Howard. Call 267-4994.

HIDE-A-BED, REFRIGERATOR, bed frames, dressers, chest of drawers, lots of odds & ends. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, Saturday - Tuesday Sand Springs, North Collins. Pictures, books, curtains, good clothing. Lots things.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, washer, dryer, refrigerator, beds, dresser, chest, bicycles, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

WATERMELONS - RED, yellow, orange, \$1.50 each. Cantaloupes, 3 for \$1.00. Snyder Hwy, G&G Ball Shop.

Miscellaneous 537

B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome - No clothes. US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.

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

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

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, \$59.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469-263-3866.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

USED REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Call after 4:00 267-3798.

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. \$15 an hour. Call 267-5920.

JUST PURCHASED two complete restaurants with bars. All equipment reasonably priced! (915)497-4650.

BIRDSEYE MAPLE, dresser, chest-of-drawers, full bed, amoire. Appraised \$2,000, asking \$700. Excellent condition. Call 267-5920.

USED, CROWRIVER van wheelchair lift. Semi-automatic. Good price. Call 263-7752, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

PERFORMANCE USA electric treadmill. Used, as is, good buy. 263-7752, 9:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday.

SET OF 4 Ford 15" wheels, 3 with tires, \$100; Ford FMX transmission, \$100. 267-3228.

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22 CUBIC FOOT, side by side refrigerator; kids swing set; weight bench; Benwood rocker; office desk. 263-5036.

30" x80" x12" UNASSEMBLED BOLT together building, \$6,500. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-8510.

JACK & MATTIE'S are back (from vacation)! This week's special, Cinnamon Roll and Coffee, 80¢!!

GIBSON WASHER and dryer, \$100; Arctic Circle air conditioner, \$100; double panel wall heater, \$50; 1.5 cubic foot LED microwave oven, \$75. Call 267-4875 after 5:00.

Want To Buy 545

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

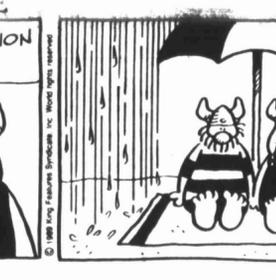
Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: On May 22, 1989, MidAmerica Resources, Inc. ("MARI"), filed with the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Texas (Lubbock Division) a list identifying any and all executory contracts and unexpired leases which Mid-America Petroleum, Inc. ("MAP"), its subsidiaries and affiliated entities have rejected pursuant to Section 365 of Title 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code and Article X of the Second Amended Joint Plan of Reorganization ("Plan") for the above debtors, which was confirmed by Order of this Court entered on February 17, 1989. MARI, MAP and their affiliated entities shall be deemed to assume all oil and gas leases, mineral leases, farmout agreements, joint operating agreements, gas sales contracts, gas balancing agreements, and any other contracts affecting or relating to the oil and gas properties, for its own benefit or the benefit of its assignees, unless such item has been specifically rejected as filed with the Court. All rights under any and all executory contracts and unexpired leases not assumed or rejected pursuant to Article X of the Plan shall, nevertheless, vest in Reorganized Mid-America Resources, Inc. and its affiliated entities or its assignees pursuant to the provisions of Section 1141 of Title 11 of the United States Code. The rejection of executory contracts and unexpired leases on May 22, 1989, is effective as of the petition filing date (January 31, 1988, or February 6, 1988, depending upon the debtor). The executory contracts and unexpired leases, as they pertain to your interest, if any, are enclosed with this rejection notice to the affected parties in their operated units. ALL PARTIES ASSERTING A CLAIM AGAINST MARI, MAP, G.M.K. THE MAP PARTNERSHIPS, AND THEIR SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATED ENTITIES, ARISING OUT OF THE REJECTION OF THE EXECUTORY CONTRACTS OR UNEXPIRED LEASES AS PROVIDED IN ARTICLE X OF THE PLAN, SHALL FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE DATE HEREIN WITH THE OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT CLERK, C-110 FEDERAL BUILDING, 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401, AND CONTEMPORANEOUSLY FILE OR DELIVER A COPY OF SUCH PROOF OF CLAIM OR INTEREST WITH ALL SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION TO THE OFFICE OF MID-AMERICA PETROLEUM, INC. AT POST OFFICE BOX 3120, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79709. IF ALLOWED, THE CLAIM SHALL BECOME AN UNSECURED CLAIM AGAINST THE SPECIFIC DEBTOR UNLESS THE COURT DETERMINES OTHERWISE. Dated the 7th day of June, 1989. John Akard UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE 6184 July 20, 1989

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