

**U.S.
Open
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today;
page 1-B**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

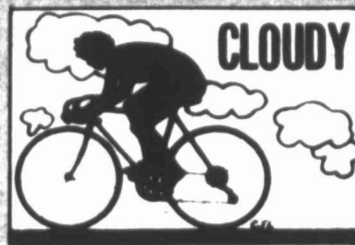
Vol. 62 No. 74

Monday
August 28, 1989

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered numerous showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Fair or partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday mid to upper 90s. Lows tonight mostly mid 60s to lower 70s.



On the side

Grady trustees

The Grady Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Grady board room.

Steve Newton and Colton Wright of National Family Care Life Insurance Company will present a cancer, heart and intensive care insurance plan to the board. The district's present policy is with American Family Cancer Insurance.

A presentation will also be made on auto insurance by Paige Eiland of Eiland and Associates, the district's current company.

Other business will include opening bids for the sale of a pickup and for trading in another pickup and a car.

Abortion protest

EL PASO (AP) — About a dozen abortion protesters who were among 73 demonstrators arrested over the weekend remained jailed early today, police said.

The protesters were arrested for blocking passageways and doors at an east El Paso abortion clinic. Each was charged with a misdemeanor — obstructing a passageway, and bond was set at \$200.

Officials say the anti-abortion rally held Saturday will cost the city thousands of dollars because many of the officers called to make the arrests had to be paid overtime. Officials also said the arrests required use of extra police cars and two city transit buses to take protesters to the El Paso County Jail.

"It's going to be a considerable price tag," East Side city Rep. Mateele Rittgers told the El Paso Times.



Bush mania

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Nathan Shmalo, owner of an import shop here, holds cardboard masks of President Bush Sunday at the entrance to the resort town.

Boy joins Army

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — An 8-year-old cancer victim who was granted his wish to join the Army has died three days after his special military induction.

Chris Riley will be buried in his camouflage fatigues, the same ones he wore Thursday when he was given an induction ceremony and rode in a helicopter and on a self-propelled howitzer, said his aunt, Sherrie Cottrill.

Chris died Sunday night in the arms of his father, Robert Riley, at his Fairmont home, his aunt said.

Chris had undergone surgery twice since November 1986 for a brain tumor. Chemotherapy was stopped last month after the cancer spread to his spine, leaving him in pain and too weak to walk, said his mother, Gail Riley.

The Army's Fairmont recruiting office organized Thursday's event after a family friend suggested a visit from a couple of soldiers might cheer Chris.

Army Capt. Duane Hawn and 1st Sgt. Gary Johnson prepared an enlistment certificate and Chris was sworn in as a special soldier. Members of the Pittsburgh Recruiting Battalion sent a four-man color guard and a stuffed bear wearing a camouflage suit.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Controversy concerning the proposed 1989-90 Howard County budget heated up again today, as one commissioner unsuccessfully attempted to increase and then reduce the amount of proposed expenditures.

Commissioner William Crooker made a motion during a regular meeting to reinstate \$20,000 in funding to the county library's book fund and for a copier for the county clerk's office.

Commerce department goes Japanese

By DARRYL EWING
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Commerce will open an office in Japan later this year, and officials expect it to have a "substantial long-term business impact" on the economy back home.

Dana Shelton, the department's division manager for business development, says the Tokyo office, scheduled to open Oct. 17, will promote direct Texas investment and trade with Japan.

The office also is expected to generate Japanese interest in the maquiladora program, which allows companies to use Texas as a distribution point for products manufactured in U.S. assembly plants located in Mexico.

Department officials say about 235 Japanese firms are operating in Texas, 35 of them in manufacturing, according to Shelton.

The director of the state's new Tokyo office will find export markets in Japan for Texas firms and provide information for Texas companies wanting to do business with the Japanese.

Officials also hope the office encourages Japanese tourists to visit Texas.

"This office provides the opportunity for substantial long-term business impact," Shelton said. "But we need to be in Tokyo for about two years to be considered a player."

Department officials say the Japanese tend to do business only with those with which they have established long-term personal relationships.

"They have different business practices," said department spokeswoman Rebecca Allmon. "They believe it's best to deal with an entity face-to-face. That has been most successfully achieved with an office in same city."

Shelton spent part of July scouting Tokyo for an office location that is affordable and located near the central business district.

ding to the county library's book fund and for a copier for the county clerk's office.

Crooker called the library collection "an important educational tool" and noted that the budget for the purchase of books — reduced from \$32,000 to \$22,000 — was being cut by a third. Crooker also said the county clerk needed a new, \$10,000 copier to replace an older model. Crooker said he was making the

proposal to have the items reinstated back in the budget "in view of the fact the county purchased road graders" for \$165,000.

Crooker said previously the graders are currently unnecessary and too expensive considering the county's present financial woes.

Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown responded, "I don't think we should do it just because somebody else got something."

County Judge John Coffee, who opposed reinstatement of funds for the library or for a new copier, said he is also opposed to the purchase of the road graders. Coffee said the purchase is unwise considering the tax base is continually shrinking and because the county already has eight road graders.

"It puts us into a position where at the end of every year we have less and less," he said. The county

is in "a precarious position at this moment," he said.

Commissioner David Barr said the road graders can be returned and a refund received if the county so desires. The comparison between funds for the library and funds for the road graders is an unfair one, he said.

"That's what it amounts to," Crooker replied.

● COUNTY page 3-A



Language is no barrier as interpreter training student Gus Castillon, above photo right, communicates in sign language with Steve Hoffnagle, left, and Robert McConico in the SWCID cafeteria. IT student Gina Gonzales, below, steps to talk to Joe Heredia.

Interpreters bridge communication gap

By Karen McCarthy
Staff Writer

Imagine being stranded in a country where you speak and understand only a little of the language. The difficulties of communication would make it almost impossible to find a job, see a doctor, ask for directions, make a phone call, or do any of the other daily activities most of us take for granted.

Unfortunately this is a familiar situation for many deaf people who rely on sign language for much of their communication.

Professional interpreters for the deaf can often help bridge the barriers that separate and isolate the hearing impaired, but there are not enough interpreters to meet the demand.

"There is a critical need for

certified interpreters," said Deborah Cook, who is in charge of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's interpreter training program. "It's a good field for young people who are interested in working with the deaf."

"Texas has 850 certified interpreters," said Sharon Hassle, program specialist for Texas Commission for the Deaf. "But many of the people who are certified are employed in educational systems or state agencies, or they are working at a job that only allows them to interpret part-time."

"We have certified approximately 500 people in the 2½ years I have been with the commission, but many of those are taking the interpreter test in response to a requirement by the



state board of education that requires certification. We haven't seen the need wane one bit. The need is still not being met by any means."

● INTERPRET page 3-A



The Westside Community Center is a center for children from 6 through 13 years old that has such programs as music, arts and crafts, 4-H and Just Say No. On a slow morning, some of the children play a game of cards while others play pool in the left photo. Center director Jacquie Mauch, right photo, gathers change together to take the children on a pizza party.

West Side Center beating high odds

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Sometimes it seems like the odds are overwhelmingly against the West Side Community Center, a place used mainly by latch-key children.

They have had their five-month-old American flag pulled from the pole and left in the dirt twice in broad daylight, their basketball hoops have been stolen, the air has been let out of their vehicles tires, vandals spray ugly graffiti on their walls, and vagrants hang around outside drinking alcohol.

And every year they worry about where the funding will come from.

Except for \$12,989 pledged by the United Way of Big Spring, all of this year's projected \$72,990 budget will have to be funded with donations — as it is every year. The fundraising organization hopes to raise \$2,300, during their collection drive from Sept. 6 to Oct. 31.

"It gets pretty scary at times," said Jane Thomas, president of the center's 16-member board of directors, while referring to donations the center receives.

She said other contributions come from the Dora Roberts Foun-

ation, Church Women United and other private donations.

"We have to pray every year that they remember us," Thomas said.

The center, located at 1311 W. 4th, is for children ages 6 through 13. There are no other qualifications and it is free, said Executive Director Jacquie Mauch.

Programs offer music, arts and crafts, outdoor recreation, tutoring, 4-H activities, a Just Say No to Drugs campaign, and scouting when leaders are available, Mauch said.

At one time the center boasted four Girl Scout troops, a Cub Scout den and a Boy Scout troop. "Hopefully this year we'll be able to get some leaders in here and have the scouting program again," she said.

The goal of the center is to "help build esteem and self worth in children who otherwise might not receive this encouragement in their life due to their social and economic backgrounds," Mauch said. "A lot of these children are low income. A lot are Hispanic."

Free programs are also offered to adults covering foods and nutri-

● CENTER page 3-A

AUG 28 1989

Inside Texas

Colonias' bond sale

PHARR (AP) — About 2,000 people, including several state officials, kicked off the campaign Sunday for a constitutional amendment permitting Texas to sell \$100 million in bonds for sewer and water systems in colonias.

Speakers included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Treasurer Ann Richards, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Attorney General Jim Mattox and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, as well as several Rio Grande Valley legislators.

Under a bill passed during the regular legislative session this spring, the state can sell \$100 million in bonds to pay for improvements to colonias, which are residential areas often without water systems or paved streets.

But, the bond sale must be approved by Texas voters in the form of a constitutional amendment, which is on the ballot Nov. 7.

River water kills fish

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Hundreds of fish have died and hundreds more are in danger from a lack of oxygen in the Concho River, but nothing can be done to help them, local authorities say.

"The showers in the last week washed a lot of sand and dirt into the water and reduced the river's oxygen-carrying capacity," said Will Wilde, San Angelo Public Works Director. He said the recent high temperatures combined with the sediment decreased the river's ability to carry oxygen.

City parks employees began noticing on Thursday that the fish seemed to be jumping a lot, an indication of low oxygen levels, Wilde said. Hundreds of fish were found floating along the banks.

"There is nothing we can do," to increase the oxygen, Wilde said. "If we had a water supply, like a lake, we could send fresh water down the river. But we can't afford to let water out of the lake."

A hairy bat-tle

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio father said he believes school officials should be more concerned about what lies between his son's ears than about the Batman emblem bleached into either side of his dark hair.

But San Antonio School District Superintendent Victor Rodriguez considers Clifford Allen's hairdo a hair-don't. He said the principal at Tafolla Middle School has the option to prohibit the 13-year-old from registering for the new school year because the hair would be a distraction to others.



Associated Press photo

Farewell, pharaoh

DALLAS — Costumed tour guide Karren Perry describes ancient Egyptian traditions before the Colossus of Memphis, a 51-ton likeness of Ramses the Great in this March, 1989 file photo. The exhibit closed Sunday after attracting more than 1.1 million visitors.

Exhibit leaves after attracting millions of visitors

DALLAS (AP) — Ramses, the 3,000-year-old god-king, is leaving town, but the effects of the internationally famous exhibit will linger, as the city counts the revenues and reaps the good will it produced.

And as the last visitors left the Dallas Museum of Natural History on Sunday, officials prepared for a public sale next month of every Ramses sign, badge and administrative knickknack.

The museum has 13 days to pack

the priceless objects of Ramses II, who ruled Egypt for 68 years, for the return to Egypt.

During preparations for the March 5 exhibit opening, officials predicted it would draw one million visitors, \$10 million gross income, and \$50 million to \$100 million for the Dallas economy.

"We basically hit them all," said Robert Townsend, executive director for the museum association.

About half the visitors came

Report: Lawmakers live high on political donations

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers, who are asking voters to triple their \$7,200 annual legislative salaries, have used political contributions to buy homes, airplanes and cars, and to support private businesses, the *Austin American-Statesman* said in a copyright story Sunday.

Such expenditures, added to gifts and trips many legislators have taken from lobbyists, illustrate legislators' dependence on money from special interest groups, critics say.

They say it is hypocritical for lawmakers to accept such money while portraying themselves as underpaid and asking voters on Nov. 7 to boost their salaries to more than \$23,000 per year.

"Look who's paying for the legislators' lifestyle in Austin. It isn't the voters. So tell me, who really owns the Legislature?" — Tom Smith.

Citing campaign records, the newspaper said expenditures ranged from a \$190,000 house to \$2,400 for gift cowboy boots.

Legislators also gave some of the money to their favorite causes, including the National Rifle Association and evangelist Billy Graham, the newspaper said.

Six years ago, after criticism that they were living off political supporters, lawmakers banned

personal use of campaign donations. But the law has many exceptions, and some of the criticized practices continue.

According to the American-Statesman's study, \$4.7 million yearly flowed into campaign coffers and office holder accounts of the 47 committee chairmen in the Legislature in 1988.

Lobbyists and political action committees contributed 63 percent of the total. Law firms and individuals made up the rest.

Under state law, office holder

run for another office, the newspaper reported.

The law allows legislators to use political contributions to defray living expenses in Austin and supplement legislative activities. Lawmakers also may pay such funds to their own businesses if the purpose is primarily political, not personal enrichment.

In one instance, a legislator admits he mistakenly broke the law when he lent his nursing home \$15,000 in political contributions. There was nothing political about the business's cash-flow problems, said Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center.

In other instances, the newspaper said, legislators benefited from their political accounts apparently without running afoul of the law. For example:

- Four lawmakers used political funds to pay mortgages on homes in Austin. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, pays on a \$190,000 house; Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, on a \$77,000 house; Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, on a \$58,000 high-rise condominium across the street from the state Capitol; and Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, on a \$53,000 efficiency in the same building.

"Look who's paying for the legislators' lifestyle in Austin. It isn't the voters. So tell me, who really owns the Legislature?" — Tom Smith.

and campaign accounts are the same. The money legally can be used for everything from election posters to paying the tab at private clubs.

Only 16 of the 47 chairmen were raising money for contested races or as a prelude to a statewide campaign. The remainder had no opponents and no apparent plans to

downplayed the debate.

"We cannot say by any means that we are black or white. We are Egyptian, with our culture and traditions and religions," Abdel-Latif Aboul-Ela, director of cultural and educational bureau at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, said in March.

Ramses hype was high-level. The selling of the exhibit cost about \$1.7 million.

Longtime prison inmate to be released

NAVASOTA (AP) — State prison inmate Davis William West is being released this week on a conviction that put him behind bars 41 years ago, but he'll be heading right back to the corrections department to serve time for another crime.

The 68-year-old West is believed to have been in the Texas Department of Corrections longer than anyone else — and he's going to be incarcerated at least a little longer.

On Tuesday, West sort of gets out of prison. He will be discharged from the Pack 1 unit after serving actual and good time earned on a 99-year sentence he received from Potter County for assaulting a 15-year-old girl with intent to commit rape.

Prison officials say they recall few, if any, other inmates who have done that much time. Any other convict nearing that length of time behind bars "is probably pushing up daisies," said Sgt. Richard Boone, a Pack 1 guard.

But when he is released, he will make a quick trip northeast to the TDC's Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville to get a new prisoner number and serve time on a 15-year sentence he received for a 1984 aggravated kidnapping he committed while on parole a second time.

During the four decades since he was sent to prison, West has been paroled twice — in 1972, when he stayed out 22 months, and again in 1983 when he lasted nine months on the streets.

West is a convict's con — a mischievous, hard-headed prisoner who learned early who he could taunt and how far he could push.

He has been in prison long enough to have bragged several years ago that he was the only retired convict in the joint. He also claims he's "had every job in the penitentiary but the warden and general manager's."

Former Warden C.L. "Bear-track" McAdams retired in 1973, but he remembers the inmate he dubbed "Rapo," to reflect his crime, after West arrived at the Retrieve Unit.

"He was not violent," McAdams, who is 78, recalled. "But we had him with those incorrigibles, the troublemakers. And he stood his ground. They never did run over him."



Associated Press photo

Homecoming

SAN ANTONIO — Marie Reilly collapses in the arms of her son John and daughter Cindy as the casket bearing the body of her husband, Eddie Reilly, arrives at San Antonio International Airport Friday night. Eddie Reilly was listed as missing in action in Vietnam for 23 years.

night. Eddie Reilly was listed as missing in action in Vietnam for 23 years.

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1:00 The Adventures Of MILO and OTIS (G)
3:00

1:45-4:10
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4.50 ADULTS Kids \$2.75
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2:00-4:30
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HONEY I SHRUNK A SCARY THING!
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7:00-9:00

Coming Soon "The Abyss"

CINEMA Kids
College Park \$2.75

2:30
5:00
7:30
9:30

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. When is the Big Spring Community Pep Rally?
A. The Community Pep Rally will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

Calendar

Water

TODAY

- Water will be off from FM 700 to Jones St. on old Highway 80 to repair a leak.

- Dene Shepard Division of Mary Kay Cosmetics is hosting a Fall and Glamour Evening at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 7 p.m. There is no cost and it is open to the public. Mary Angela White, Dallas, will do the presentation.

TUESDAY

- Water will be off from Johansen Road to Driver Road to replace a valve.

- There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

- Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having their monthly community education program free to the public. The program will be "Treatment of Hypertension." The speaker will be Dr. J.M. Patel. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom.

- Coahoma Athletic Boosters Clubs will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

- Registration for Coahoma Elementary and Junior High will be from 9 a.m. to noon for new students. Report cards and shot records should be available from previous schools. Parents will be able to meet the teachers.

THURSDAY

- There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

- Special musical with Mike Payne of Stanton and his band will be at Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Sheriff's log

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

- Albert F. Carrasco, 30, 1616 Mesquite St., was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

- Bobby Lee Miears, 45, 1105 Ridgeroad Drive, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

- Christopher Lee Fuqua, 18, 102 E. 16th St., was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Robert Freeman Jackman, 26, 510 Lancaster, was arrested Sunday morning and charged with class A assault.

- Byron Carr Smith, 36, 1009 Sycamore, was arrested Sunday and charged with class A assault.

- A person living in the 1200 block of Scurry reported Monday the burglary of a stereo valued at \$300 and speakers valued at \$220.

- The Seven-Eleven at 1801 S. Gregg reported Monday criminal mischief to a glass door. Damages were estimated at \$195.

- A person living in the 3200 block of Duke reported Sunday the burglary of a Honda lawnmower valued at \$546.

- A person living in the 600 block of Northeast 10th reported the theft of a cassette player/radio valued at \$65.

Korean War memorial is beset with problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planners of a memorial for the nation's 5.7 million Korean War veterans were already beset with the usual monument concerns — money, vandals and pigeons.

So when weather researchers projected this summer that the memorial site could be underwater by the year 2050, the American Battle Monuments Commission decided that was a problem that just would have to be dealt with later.

Think building a monument is easy?

Organizers of the \$6 million project won the government's blessing in 1966 for a prime spot on the Mall, near the Tidal Basin and directly across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The design — submitted by Pennsylvania State University ar-

chitects — was supposed to be a secret until President Bush presided over the unveiling as a military band played patriotic songs at a White House ceremony on Flag Day last June.

But, in typical Washington fashion, word leaked out beforehand that the architects contemplated statues of 38 soldiers marching unevenly down a tree-lined path toward an American flag.

While the design was praised by veterans' groups, the planners face some vexing problems.

First, the location.

"It's going to be way out there by itself, and the potential for vandalism is pretty high," said Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Coon of the monuments' commission staff.

"It's very tempting to go up and

rub the statues and touch and maybe break off a finger or two. One lady even wrote about pigeons sitting on them or dropping on them," Coon said.

This summer, the Washington Post published a map showing how much of the Mall would be under water when the region gets the type of flooding that is expected to occur every 50 years. The Korean memorial site was in a prime flooding spot.

"Somebody, someday will have to be concerned about that," Coon said.

The four Penn State architects are already concerned about it, although lately their efforts have focused more on getting their design approved by a battery of planning and parks commissions.

The designers were picked by a

jury of Korean War veterans from among 1,019 entrants, and they are not about to let their work be ruined by water or vandals.

The flood forecast represents "a geotechnic problem that has to be addressed. We're talking to engineers," said Don Leon, an associate architecture professor who is one of the designers.

As for vandalism, "You address those problems by understanding the type of materials to be used," Leon said.

The group is considering making the statues out of granite.

The commission has raised \$3.5 million of the \$6 million it estimates the memorial will cost.

The money must be on hand by the time the project's legislative authority expires in October 1991 or the collected funds are supposed to

be returned, according to Coon.

"That's a nightmare thinking about returning all the money. Somebody would come through before that, I'm sure," Coon said.

Despite the problems, the designers don't expect the memorial to stir the controversy that surrounded the Vietnam memorial, which some veterans criticized as unheroic.

The Vietnam memorial is a V-shaped wall bearing the names of those killed in the war. A statue of three battle-weary soldiers stands nearby as a concession to the critics.

Coon said some people have questioned why the names of Korean War veterans will not also appear on a wall at the new site.

They were told that simply wasn't the plan, he said.

Interpret

Continued from page 1-A

SWCID established a two-year interpreters training program in the summer of 1988. They now have 11 students in the program, with three expected to graduate in May 1989.

While a few of the students had some knowledge of sign language when they entered the program, for many it is a new experience. The students take classes with deaf students, all of which are taught in sign language, and join the activities of the other students. Classroom interpreters are provided for hearing students until they become proficient in sign language.

Tanya Sickler is a new IT student from Imperial who is enrolled in SWCID's summer orientation program. "I saw a brochure and I looked into the program and liked what I saw," she said.

"I've never worked with deaf people. I sign a little. I've had some trouble communicating with deaf students, but it's OK. They're real patient and they help me a lot."

Gus Castillon, 24, from San Antonio, enrolled in SWCID last spring, but now is taking the required student orientation. He is also a resident assistant in the dormitory.

"I worked with the deaf as a Latter Day Saints missionary in Guatemala," he explained. "When I came back, I decided I liked working with the deaf and want to be an interpreter. My long-term goal is to go back to Guatemala and open a school for the deaf. Guatemala has no schools or any other support for the deaf."

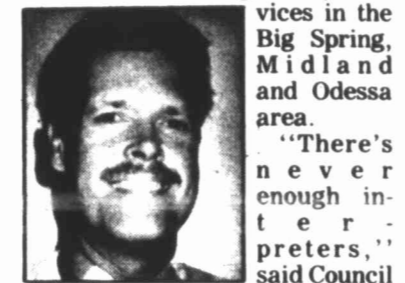
Gina Gonzalez, 18, of Brownsville, came to SWCID because she wants to be a good interpreter. Her mother is deaf and, while Gina is fluent enough in sign language to work as a student interpreter during orientation, she wants to learn the special skills that will make her a professional interpreter.

"Some expressions the deaf use make sense to them, but not to the hearing world. Some idioms are hard to find oral words for. I want to learn to be able to translate these."

Being a professional interpreter requires more than an

Highland Council for the Deaf

Highland Council for the Deaf provides interpreting services as well as message relay services in the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa areas.



President Sherman Harper. "We have approximately 16 interpreters currently working for HCD, some here in Big Spring and some in Midland. We also provide message relay service in both cities and average over 200 calls per month."

Both deaf and hearing people can use the phone message relay service. A clerk is available by calling HCD at 267-6779 on either a voice phone or with a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD). The clerk can place a call and then relay a message with both par-

ties on two separate phones at the same time.

About 60 percent of HCD funding comes from the Texas Commission for the Deaf, with the remainder from other agencies and from donations.

"We don't have enough financing for services in Big Spring," Harper said. "We always run out of money in a few months because of the number of SWCID students who use the service."

The annual budget of HCD is \$15,000, Harper said, with the biggest local fundraiser, Casino Night at SWCID, contributing about \$1,000.

HCD pays for interpreting services in medical situations, in legal situations, in contacts with governmental agencies and in economic situations such as job-related appointments, banking transactions, utility hook-ups, and other services.

Interpreters are paid between \$8 and \$17.50 per hour, depending on level of certification. He said.

governmental proceeding."

Tresa Moffett, one of the original students, learned sign language after she enrolled at SWCID. She has already passed the Level I test and is working as a student interpreter. She plans to be a professional interpreter for the deaf.

Two other students who will graduate in May plan to go on to a four-year college. Both Kim Sanders and Tara McCarthy want to teach deaf children, but both plan to continue with interpreting when they can.

Jeff Richards, a counselor at SWCID who is also deaf, hopes that more people will enter the field. "Most interpreters are freelance," he said, "and sometimes there are not enough to cover everyone who needs one. We need interpreters for things like going to the doctor, or filling out tax forms or buying a house or car. They can help us to understand the big words — what the contracts are saying."

County

Continued from page 1-A

Brown, speaking of the \$20,000 Crooker wanted reinstated, asked, "Can we afford that?"

"Can we afford two motor graders at \$165,000?" Crooker shot back. He exited the room briefly.

After failing to reinstate funding for the library, Crooker then attempted to pass a motion to cut the road graders from the budget. No other commissioners provided a second needed to carry the measure.

Barr then promised to have County Engineer Bill Mimms look at the two purchases to determine their need. "I'd be willing to save every dime we can," he said.

In other business,

- Considered a proposal by Con Thomas with the USDA's Animal Damage Control to use the service

of the agency to help control Howard County's wildlife population. The service, which would cost \$900 a month, would help supplement the work already being done by the Howard County trapper, he said.

Commissioners heard but did not take action on a request by Pati Garcia with the Howard County Boxing Club to keep the club's building open. The building is owned by the school district, but a park on which the land is located is maintained by the county.

Commissioners said an asbestos abatement contractor, who's services were employed to look at possible asbestos in the county library, recently discovered a material believed to be asbestos at the boxing club. The contractor had told commissioners if the substance is asbestos, it would pro-

bably cost more to remove the asbestos than the building is worth.

"I don't want to be sued later for asbestos poisoning," said Brown, whose district includes the boxing club building.

Commissioners decided to address the question in the next session of commissioners court.

- Approved a contract with Wayne Miller of Insul-Tech to provide window insulation which reportedly will significantly reduce the heating and cooling costs the county spends on the courthouse.

Commissioners approved the contract today after rescinding the motion to approve a contract with the company in the last meeting of the commissioners' court. County Auditor Jackie Olson had said she wanted more time to check on the competitiveness of the bid offered by Miller.

Weather

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain and hail today on Kansas and Missouri, and fog covered parts of the Ohio Valley.

Kansas City, Mo., was hit by severe storms just after midnight, drenching the city with over an inch of rain in 20 minutes. Storms whipped winds up to 70 mph at St. Joseph.

Baseball-sized hail fell near Belleville, Kan., and 35 mph winds knocked over power lines at Hesston.

Floods briefly closed parts of Interstate 70 in Kansas City and near Independence, Mo., Sunday night.

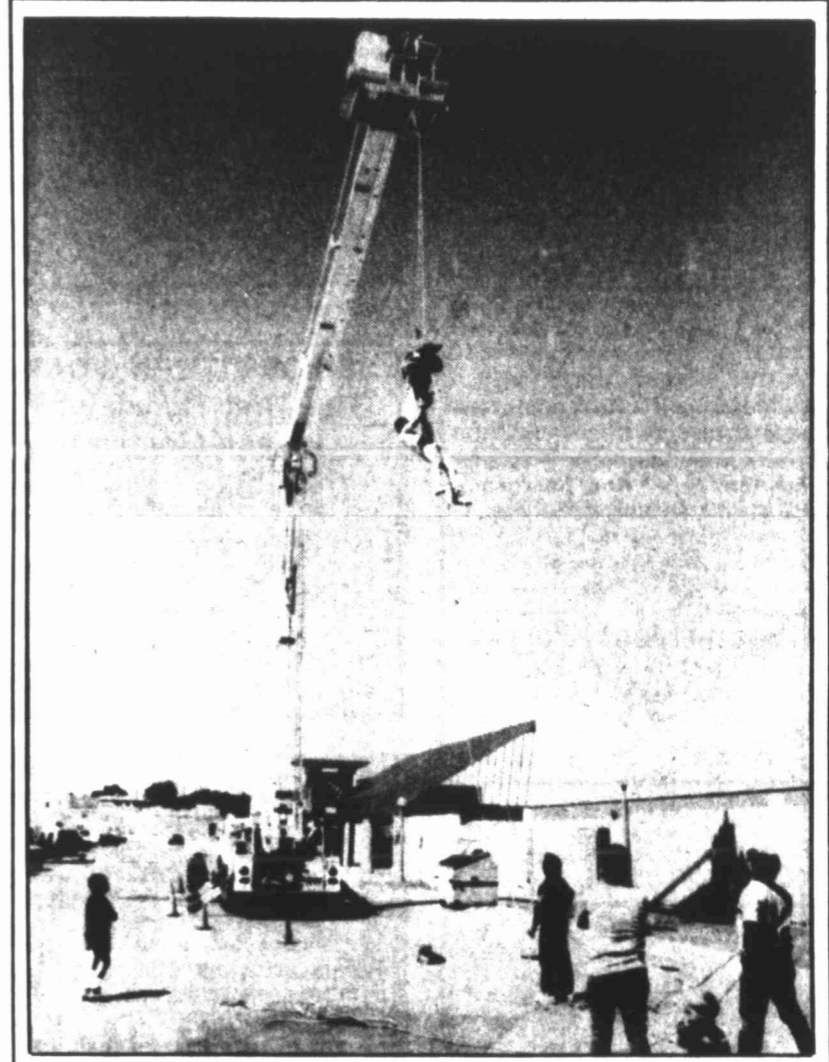
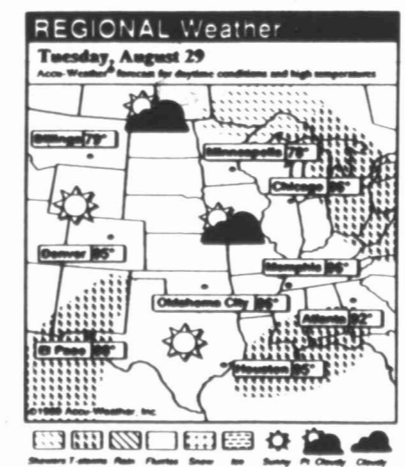
A tavern in Princeton, Mo., was flattened when a 60-foot brick wall blew over on it.

From 1 to 2 inches of rain fell in less than an hour early today across much of eastern Kansas and northwest Missouri, with 2.2 inches falling in 45 minutes at Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included 1.88 inches at Topeka, Kan., and 1.29 inches at Columbia, Mo.

Today's forecast was for showers and thunderstorms extending from the Rockies across most of the Great Plains and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley to Michigan, with the most numerous storms over northern Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Showers also were expected over the central Gulf Coast and south Atlantic states and the Tennessee Valley, with a few showers in Maine.

Highs were expected in the upper 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast



MD air fight
 Area firefighters, including Mitch Muller and Joe Chavez, pitched in to fight muscular dystrophy Saturday with an aerial rescue display at Big Spring Mall. The men demonstrated aerial rescues and set up special displays and games throughout the mall, while trying to "fill their boots" with donations for MD.

Center

Continued from page 1-A

tion, sewing classes and financial management. "This year we're hoping to start a basic childcare class," Mauch said.

In addition, the center provides transportation for children using a West Texas Opportunities grant through the Texas Highway Department. The grant is for 40 percent of the costs, about \$500 to \$700 a month, she said.

Another service, Medicaid Medical Transportation, provides transportation to Medicaid patients who have hospital appointments in Midland, Odessa and

Stanton on Thursdays and Fridays. The service uses up to \$16,000 a year of the budget, Mauch said. The Texas Department of Human Resources gives them about another \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year, she said.

From June 1 to Aug. 22, the center, which has a staff of 10 people including Mauch, has been used 2,567 times by children and adults, Mauch said.

"We have approximately 30 kids today," she said. "For the summer we have an average of 80 children that have participated."

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989 at Baylor Medical Center, Grapevine.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Bud Shockey, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 9, 1904 in Mt. Enterprise and married James Edward Wood Oct. 20, 1917 in Rusk County. He died Aug. 19, 1976. She was a member of Lakeland Baptist Church, Fort Worth, and had been a former member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. She was a housewife.

Survivors include two sons, Leroy, Early, and Russell, Stafford; one daughter, Joyce Bryson, Fort Worth; two grandsons, two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

Lee Wainwright

Lee Wainwright, 92, Dallas, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989 in a Dallas hospital.

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

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

Mattie F. (Lovie) Wood, 85, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lee Wainwright, 92, died Sunday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Deaths

Diana Martin

AMERICUS, Ga. — Diana Martin, 54, Americus, Ga., formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday Aug. 27, 1989 after an extended illness. Services will be 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Americus, with Rev. Jim Jensen, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery under the direction of Hancock Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 8, 1934 in Cisco and married Floyd Martin. She was a native of Cisco and was a Methodist and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Floyd, Americus, Ga.; her mother, Nita Jackson, Anson; two daughters: Tracy Terry and Deborah Nessamar, both of Americus; four sons: Barry Martin, San Antonio; Russell, Richmond, Va.; Arthur Martin, Plains, Ga.; and Kevin Martin, Pensacola, Fla.; three sisters: Nan McAdams, Abilene; Nita Gibbs, Dallas; and Ilene Clanton, Austin; one brother, John Farquhar, San Antonio; five grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the national Multiple Sclerosis Society: 205 E. 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mattie Wood

Mattie F. (Lovie) Wood, 85, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, died

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Big Spring Herald
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Catastrophic plan just that for AARP

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — When angry senior citizens chased Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., last weekend because of his support for a controversial catastrophic health plan for the elderly, officials at the American Association of Retired Persons knew just how the fleeing congressman felt.
AARP, the largest senior lobbying organization in the nation, has been under a withering fire from many of its 30 million members ever since it lobbied Congress to approve the plan last year.
By its own admission, the organization has been swamped with angry letters and thousands of torn-up membership cards. There have even been occasional bomb threats at the organization's offices here.
How many AARP members have

left the organization is unknown, but other senior groups claim millions have quit, at least temporarily.
"I don't know how much damage has been done, but we're hearing their loss of membership is in seven figures," said Dennis Harrington, spokesman for the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, which has many AARP members in its own ranks but opposed the controversial health care plan.
What angered the elderly was Congress' decision to tax them in order to pay for long-term hospital care. Retirees, whether they needed the additional coverage or not, would pay up to \$800 a year for the new program. Supporters, like Rostenkowski, called the program a bargain for the elderly, but many seniors have revolted.
"I couldn't believe AARP had

supported this," said Jeanne Duncan, a 72-year-old Civil Service retiree in Atlanta, Ga. "I wrote the president (of AARP) and cancelled my membership. I was about to buy some insurance through AARP, but I'll be damned if I will now."
Robert DeFillippo, spokesman for AARP, acknowledged the firestorm in the membership, saying that "thousands" of members have sent in their cards. DeFillippo countered the bad news, however, by claiming that AARP's membership is still growing and has now hit the 30 million mark, as compared to 29 million last year.
"Yes, we've lost members over the catastrophic health issue, but our organization is still growing," he said.
That claim is being met with some skepticism by other senior organizations. The senior citizens

in Chicago who chased Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, were members of the National Council of Senior Citizens, which has 4.5 million members. That organization also supported the catastrophic legislation, although it lobbied against the surtax funding scheme that has angered so many retirees.
"It has definitely cost us members as well, but I'm sure AARP was hit much harder because its members tend to have higher incomes," said Bette Cooper, a spokesman for the council.
Until the catastrophic controversy, AARP was perhaps the most potent lobbying organization on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers are intensely aware that roughly 90 percent of AARP members not only follow legislation, but vote as well.



Flys out
KENNEBUNK, Maine — President Bush watches his ball sail toward the outfield, only to fly out, during a softball game between the White House staff and the traveling press corps Sunday. A double in the game is letting Bush boast about his baseball skills, but he is still searching for his first catch at sea.

Res
By NANCY B
WASHINGTON
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to help them
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 28th-SEPTEMBER 1st

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>28th</p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p>	<p>29th</p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>30th</p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p>31st</p> <p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DRUM PRACTICE 7 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>

** Spring City Multipurpose Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided On Aging and the Older Americans Act.

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Researchers see surge in elderly living alone

By NANCY BENAC
WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of elderly people living alone will surge in the next century, creating more demand for support services such as home care to help them avoid nursing homes, researchers say.

"The number of frail elderly, elderly with health limitations and elderly living alone will all exceed the general increase in the elderly population," said a report by the Urban Institute, a private agency.

The elderly of the next century will have fewer children and will divorce or remain single more often, leaving many without a "significant caregiver" and heightening their need for public and private services, the researchers reported.

In a study titled "The Needs of

the Elderly in the 21st Century," the researchers called for efforts to help prevent people from becoming disabled as they age, target services toward those who most need help, and rework financing so needed services are more affordable for the elderly.

If current rates of disability persist, the number of elderly requiring institutional care will more than triple by 2030, from 1.3 million in 1984 to 5.3 million, said the researchers, led by Sheila R. Zedlewski.

"While an increase in the need

for nursing home care is inevitable, the increase could be reduced if successful policies aimed at reducing disability rates among the elderly are adopted," the report said.

"Further reductions in institutionalization rates could be made if formal in-home services or alternative care arrangements were more broadly available to the elderly."

The study said more health-care dollars should be devoted to research that could prevent or postpone disabling diseases of ag-

ing. Of \$145 billion spent on health care for the elderly in the United States in 1988, less than half of 1 percent was invested in research, it said.

The report also said the patchwork of federal, state and private programs to help the elderly often makes it difficult for older people to qualify for the help they need, resulting in inappropriate institutionalization.

"It may sadly and ironically be the case that entry into a nursing home may be the 'solution' to what is basically a housing rather than a

health problem," it said. "Similarly, entering a nursing home may emerge as a 'solution' to the elderly person's inability to manage a household."

The report recommended reduced barriers to housing and social services programs that could help older people remain independent. It also called for government policies to encourage private insurance programs for long-term care and to help those who cannot afford that insurance.

The researchers said that while social services such as home-delivered meals, homemaker assistance, visiting nurses and adult day care can delay or prevent institutionalization, most are not covered either by the government or private insurance.

Retirees find success as pianists

By The Associated Press

After her high school graduation in 1918, Edith Levy stopped taking piano lessons.

But when she started a part-time job as a receptionist at Chicago's Sherwood Conservatory of Music two years ago, she got the idea to resume piano study — nearly 70 years later.

"The piano had always been an important part of my life, and there I was in an environment where people were playing the music I'd always loved most — classical music," says Levy, now 87.

Having completed a group piano class and begun bi-weekly private lessons, her current project is a complex piece by Bach. "As my granddaughter puts it, I've never been the kind of grandmother who just sits at home and knits," she says. "I enjoy being active, and playing the piano gives me that opportunity."

One of Levy's fellow students at the conservatory is 67-year-old Weldon Hall, who began piano study while in his 50s. Now that he's retired, Hall spends more time than ever practicing the piano — about 90 minutes each day.

"I never could have found that much time to practice while I was working," he says. "Now I have a real sense of accomplishment because I've mastered some very difficult pieces — and I've overcome my shyness about playing in front of other people."

Brenda Dillon, a Dallas-based piano teacher who teaches several older adults, believes self-confidence is the most important factor determining whether or not they succeed at piano study.

"There's a myth that older people have lesser abilities to memorize and perform, and that's just what it is — a myth," she insists. "The only handicap I see in older piano students is that sometimes they start believing the myth themselves."

Dillon reminds her older students that whatever physical difficulties they may have, technical problems can be found in piano students of all ages, "and with older people, often their great enthusiasm and self-discipline more than makes up for any physical challenges they may have."

At the Sherwood conservatory, piano teacher Harry Davidson — who counts Hall and Levy among a half-dozen students over age 65 — agrees. He says:

"Of course, you notice a person's age initially, but once lessons get going, I forget about it. I have the same expectations and requirements of all my students, regardless of age."

At the Southeast Senior Center for Independent Living in Englewood, N.J., officials point to a remarkable example of older pianists overcoming physical adversity in an ingenious way.

Ruth Eisenberg, 86, and Margaret Patrick, 75, met at a post-stroke group session at the center. Both had enjoyed playing piano in the past but had to stop. Eisenberg had been paralyzed on the left side and Patrick on the right side.

"This idea just came to me," recalls Millie McHugh, a director at the center. "I looked at both of them and said, 'You've got a right hand and you've got a left hand. Now, let me hear some Chopin.'"

Through their joint playing of solo piano pieces, the two women have discovered the true meaning of teamwork.

"Sometimes because of my arthritis, I have to stop playing for a while," explains Eisenberg. "But Margaret just takes over for me and improvises a few measures until I regain my composure."

The pair — who call themselves Ebony and Ivory — now play regularly at the center, and have begun lining up some performance engagements in other parts of the country.

Editor's note: Ideas for older adults and others who would like to get involved in piano playing are available in a free National Piano Foundation brochure, "So You've Always Wanted to Play the Piano," by sending a self-addressed, stamped 10 envelope to: National Piano Foundation, 4020 McEwen, Suite 105, Dallas, Texas 75244-5019

OLDEN Years Years of Our Lives! CITIZEN S GUIDE



CALENDAR OF EVENTS
SEPTEMBER 1st, 1989

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
31st Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramic — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	1st Exercise — Pool — Dominoes — Ceramic — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
GAMES Forty-two — Dominoes Bridge — Chicken Tracks 4:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	GAMES Forty-two — Dominoes Bridge — Chicken Tracks 4:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER



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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

Cracking the curtain in Poland

In a very short period of time, Solidarity — a political alliance that was outlawed until a few months ago — is taking control of the government.

Now, Poland's leaders have agreed to allow a Solidarity member to serve as prime minister.

This shocking change in Poland — a revolution of sorts — reflects the serious problems Eastern Europe has suffered under Communist control. The drawbacks of Communism have been magnified in Poland because of strict military control and harsh enforcement of martial law.

After Walesa and Solidarity have their government in place, the pressure for change will be incredible. The Polish people have called for political reforms, but these reforms will only last if the economic and social qualities of life improve.

Solidarity's achievements to date are historic. But bigger jobs await Walesa and his coalition. They now have to answer to the people who brought them to power.

Winona (Minn.) Daily News

Soviet restraint hopeful sign

The apparent restraint of the Soviet Union in the face of rapid political change in Poland represents a hopeful sign of growing Russian political maturity.

For those in the West who have watched the progress of the democratic movement in Poland, the possibility of a Solidarity-led coalition government is an exciting prospect. But the excitement must be tempered with a certain amount of caution for both the reaction of the Soviet Union and the prospects of the government in changing Poland's economic conditions.

The Soviet Union's top political officials and its press are sending carefully weighed signals of what news reports call "deliberate equanimity." That is the proper attitude of a superpower toward peaceful political change, even when that change is dramatic and right on its own borders.

If Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his allies continue on their steady, reasonable path in regard to Poland, both nations can ultimately devote more of their energies to dealing with their own problems. And the West can have a little more faith in the sincerity of Mr. Gorbachev's reform efforts.

But for now, the West can only hope that things between the Soviet Union and Poland continue on the same intelligent path.

The Herald, Everett, Wash.

Scandal depriving us of benefit

The scandal that is clouding confidence in the purity of generic drugs threatens to deprive American consumers of a tremendous benefit. . . . Generic drugs cost less than name-brand compounds. . . . but chemically (they) are the same as their name-brand counterparts — or so consumers have been told.

Trust in the quality of generic drugs has been (shaken). Three former employees of the Food and Drug Administration's generic drug division have pleaded guilty to accepting payoffs for expediting drug companies' applications for approval. Two companies have admitted supplying the FDA with false information about generic drugs.

If large batches of common generic drugs are found to be deficient (in purity, potency or ability to enter the bloodstream), . . . the potential effects on the health of countless Americans will be incalculable.

The Register-Guard of Eugene, Ore.

North should have gone to prison

A new analysis of Oliver North's case shows that North would have gone to prison for the three crimes for which he was indicted and convicted, had federal sentencing standards been in effect at the time he committed those crimes.

According to those standards, adopted in November 1987, North would have served at least 21 months for aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress, destroying government documents and accepting an unlawful gratuity.

That's interesting, but we already know that the judge could have done that, standards or no standards, but instead bought North's explanation that he was just "a pawn in a chess game played by giants." All the study does is tell us what we already know: that the sentence was not proportionate to the crime.

This is not to begrudge North his freedom, only to re-emphasize the point that he's had his break. . . . If President Bush should give him another break — a full pardon — that can logically be taken not as an act of compassion but as a gesture of approval of North's admitted attempt to do an end run around the American people, who opposed the Contra war, around their elected representatives in Congress, and around the president he nominally served.

The Fayetteville (N.C.) Times

A promise Bush should break

President Bush wants an all-out war on drugs. The problem is he can't afford one. The truth is he doesn't know how to finance it without doing what he said he wouldn't do — raise taxes.

The drug war, full details of which haven't been worked out, envisions a 49 percent increase in federal treatment money for 1990, to \$925 million; \$1.2 billion for new prison construction; a \$200 million increase for state and local law enforcement; and \$50 million for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, most of it for security improvements at public housing projects.

Twenty-seven percent of Americans consider drugs the biggest problem facing the country. More than 75 percent want tougher laws to deal with it. Will they support a tax increase to pay for it? Who knows?

Bush promised to have some answers on September 5, after he returns from a three-week vacation in Maine. All things seem possible in Kennebunkport, of course, but Bush still will have to face a hostile Democratic House that would love to see him break his no-new-tax pledge. Here's hoping he comes back with more answers and fewer promises he can never keep.

The Telegraph of Nashua, N.H.



Telling her what to wear

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Imagine this poster: There is a circle. Inside the circle are two feet, which obviously belong to a woman. The feet are wearing a pair of tennis shoes.

There is the familiar slash through the circle. Underneath the circle are two words: "Dress professionally."

The message is clear. Don't, ladies, wear leisure shoes at work.

That was the poster that employees of one company saw one recent morning when they came to work.

How it got there, according to Beth Zoffmann, public relations director for the company, was that managers noticed a large number of female employees wearing their tennis workout shoes during the entire work day.

"I wear tennis shoes to and from work and on the train," explained Beth Zoffmann. "It makes sense the way women's shoes are designed — for style, not for walking comfort. When I get to work, though, I put on the appropriate shoes immediately."

A number of the employees, however, became irate after seeing the poster. Here's a sampling of what one, who didn't want her name to be used ("It would cost me my job"), had to say:

"A lot of women are mad. How dare you tell us what to wear! It's seen as sexist."

"Not all the men here dress out of GQ, but if they got too bad, then they would be approached individually, and that's what should have happened here."

"A lot of us feel if there were a problem — and I don't see that there is — it was mostly secretaries who stay at one work place all day long and don't meet clients. But if there was a problem, then somebody should simply have talked to the individuals involved."

I've got to agree, and that is precisely how I handled the situation in my own office recently.

Ever see those black hightop workout shoes women wear these days?

They look like correction shoes for people who are missing some toes. Actually, what they look like are shoes an East German female weight lifter would wear — one named Greta with big, hairy thighs.

My own secretary, the lovely and talented Miss Wanda Fribish (whose thighs I have never seen), came to work in a pair of shoes like that the other day.

I called her into my office, shut the door and said, "Good God, Wanda! Where did you get those awful-looking shoes?"

Realizing I wanted to handle the matter in a professional, non-sexist manner, she replied, "You want your nose on the back of your head, Four-Eyes?"

"But, Wanda," I said, "you look like an East German female weight lifter in those shoes."

At this point, Miss Fribish, a former Female Tractor-Puller of the Year, kicked me in the shins.

"My shoes," she said, "are my business."

See how easy it was for me to deal with a female employee about her footwear, one-on-one?

I suggest office managers do the same with those female employees not appearing in the workplace with the proper footwear.

To be on the safe side, however, they ought to wear a pair of shinguards. I didn't know those East German female weight-lifter shoes had steel toes.

The doctor said I should be off my crutches in another couple of weeks.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.

Education key to drug war

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is waging a mighty war on drugs. And sometimes at night, along the dangerous front lines at the U.S.-Mexican border, your highly trained troops dress up as cactus.

Funny, maybe. But not half as funny as spending \$25 million for radar balloons that as yet haven't managed to nail a single heroin or cocaine trafficker. The cactus costumes worn by the National Guard are part of a \$2.9 million drug-fighting grant. Such simple techniques are beginning to look promising, unlike the colossal failure of the high-tech gadgetry, guns and manpower.

National polls indicate that the drug crisis concerns Americans more than AIDS or nuclear war. Drugs are in the nation's face, and killing your friends, your family and even some of your heroes.

However, these days, when the White House is boasting about its commitment to win the war on drugs, our federal drug-busters are far more overwhelmed than they let on.

Consider that the U.S. government spends more than \$1 billion annually to stop drugs at the borders, yet the Coast Guard estimates as little as 5 percent to 7 percent of the U.S.-bound heroin and cocaine is intercepted. Consider that the United States represents 5 percent of the world's population and consumes about 50 percent of the world's cocaine. The annual U.S. market for illicit drugs is roughly equivalent to the federal budget deficit, approximately \$150 billion.

The disheartening facts are outlined throughout a tongue-in-cheek drug questionnaire produced by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif. He plans to use it as a forum to help slap America to its senses.

Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a copy of the questionnaire,



which Stark plans to send to his colleagues on Capitol Hill with the note, "Here's another drug test you can take without fear that some lab will screw up the results."

Stark's review of the casualties of the drug war makes it clear that the good guys are outgunned and outmaneuvered.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates there are about 6.5 million cocaine and heroin addicts in need of treatment. About 2 million will seek treatment, but they're in for a surprise. There are only 250,000 treatment beds available in the country, so even if a person wants to go straight, it may not be possible.

The government's tactic has been not to offer more treatment facilities, but to slow the supply of drugs. That has been costly and futile.

In 1988, the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard scoured the coastlines for smugglers, using up 2,347 ship-days at a cost of more than \$40 million. Only 17 shipments were seized. That adds up to more than \$2 million per smuggler. It would be cheaper to give each smuggler the money and set them up in a retirement home in Sun City, Ariz.

Recently, the U.S. attorney in Miami declined to prosecute a drug-smuggling case in which the Customs Service had confiscated half a ton of marijuana. Why? Because the prosecutor's office is swamped and won't touch a pot case of less than 2.5 tons.

Exasperation has spread through every tier of the population. Guess who said this: "If you

want to lose the war on drugs, leave it just to law enforcement." It was U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, and he's right.

Drug czar William Bennett is coming around to the realization that spending a fortune to stop the flow of drugs doesn't work when the traffickers have deeper pockets than one can even imagine. The only thing that makes sense is helping those who are already hooked get unhooked and steering future generations away from the same abyss.

BLACKBALLING CHINA — China had hopes of being let into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) that negotiates tariffs and helps settle trade squabbles. There are almost 100 members in the international organization. Although democratic members of GATT are not admitting it in so many words, many are quietly trying to postpone Beijing's admission as a means of punishing the Chinese government for Tiananmen Square.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The June 29 issue of the Congressional Record includes some steamy material that isn't suitable for younger readers. Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., used the transcript of House goings-on to describe homosexual lovemaking techniques as part of a conservative homophobic diatribe. Now Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., wants the remarks taken out of the record because school-children might stumble upon them in research.

There are worse things for children to find in the Congressional Record. Take for instance the endless wrangling about whether the \$100 million bailout of the thrift industry should be counted as part of the budget or set aside in a category of its own, so it doesn't look like deficit spending.

Everyone has their own definition of obscene.

A case study in smug defiance

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Things are so bad for U.S. policy in Panama that the State Department official assigned to that issue, Lawrence Eagleburger, is being dubbed by irreverent colleagues as the "deputy secretary for disasters."

Eighteen months have passed since the United States began its effort to dislodge Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from power. But it seemed easier to negotiate the departure of 100,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan than it has been to uproot a single Panamanian.

Elsewhere in the world the picture looks much more promising for administration policy. The Soviet empire, for example, has shown clear signs of unraveling, but Noriega continues to reign in Panama, smugly defying the wishes of his opponents in Washington.

The Organization of American States has held four foreign ministers' meetings in Panama. Secretary of State James A. Baker III attended the first but assigned the following three to Eagleburger, the State Department's second-ranking official.

It has been a thankless task. Under heavy U.S. prodding, the OAS in May held Noriega responsible for the "grave events" surrounding national elections, in which opposition candidates were deprived of an apparent victory and then beaten by government agents days later.

The OAS statement encouraged U.S. officials but as time passed,



negotiating process and were "inopportune."

In response, the administration acknowledged that the maneuvers did indeed take place but were consistent with U.S. treaty responsibilities to protect the Panama Canal.

In private, officials expressed incredulity that the mediators were unwilling to take a more assertive stance against a strongman who, they alleged, stole an election, tramples on the human rights of his people and does business with Colombian drug dealers and leftist guerrillas in that country.

Panama has its list of grievances against the United States, accusing the administration of trifling with Panama's sovereign rights through a variety of coercive measures, including economic sanctions. As Panama sees it, U.S. military maneuvers are aimed less at protecting the canal than intimidating Noriega.

Not surprisingly, feelings were running high Wednesday and early Thursday morning when the OAS foreign ministers assembled to discuss the situation.

Eagleburger, reaching deep into his rhetorical bag, likened Noriega to Adolf Hitler and said the Panamanian runs an "outlaw regime."

Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter stormed out of the meeting hall during Eagleburger's presentation, leaving a deputy, Romulo Escobar Betancourt, to rebut.

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Rambo-playing children arrested

TEMPLE HILLS, Md. (AP) — Four boys ranging in age from 9 to 14 were captured after their game of "Rambo" escalated into a shooting spree in which the youths, armed with .22 caliber rifles and dressed in camouflage outfits, randomly shot at cars on Interstate 95, Maryland State Police said.

Police had been looking for a sniper for over a week after one person was hurt and four cars were damaged by gunfire.

The youngsters were captured Saturday evening after residents

reported shots coming from a wooded area near the highway and police sent a helicopter to investigate, state police spokesman Chuck Jackson said.

The shootings apparently began Aug. 18 when the youths were playing war games and pretending to be Rambo, the fictional mercenary played in several movies by Sylvester Stallone, said state police Detective John Wooters. The boys stalked through the woods, shooting randomly, police said.

Author Irving Stone dies at 86

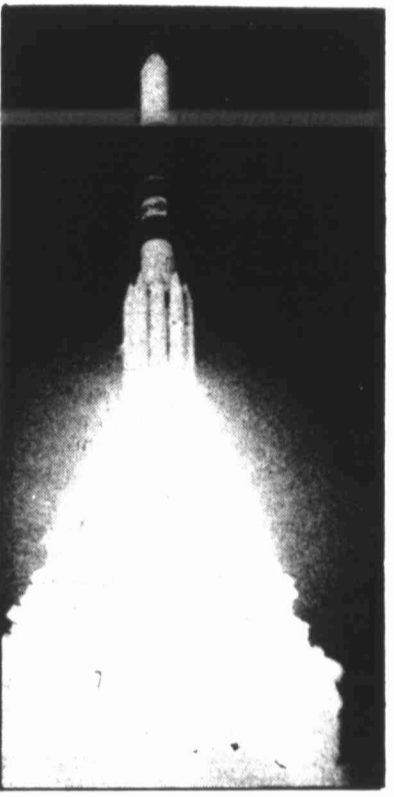
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irving Stone, whose pioneering biographical novels of Vincent Van Gogh, Michelangelo, Sigmund Freud and others brought history to life for millions, is dead. He was 86.

Stone died of heart failure late Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. His family said he had been receiving treatment for cancer there since July 24.

With the 1934 epic "Lust For Life" about Van Gogh, Stone perfected the art form of telling history with a human focus. During the next half-century, he wrote a stream of best-selling biographical novels, including "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Doubleday & Co. Inc., Stone's publisher, estimates his books have sold more than 30 million copies.

Commercial satellite launched



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A communications satellite is orbiting Earth after being propelled by a privately owned rocket in a launch that opens a new era in the space age.

The 2,700-pound Marcopolo 1 satellite was drilled into space Sunday by a three-stage Delta rocket that performed flawlessly during a 27-minute climb into orbit.

The launching was the first in which a privately owned rocket sent a payload into orbit. Consort I, the nation's first licensed commercial spacecraft, released a payload on a suborbital voyage in March.

Marcopolo 1 is the first of two satellites designed to transmit television programs direct to British homes equipped with 12-inch dish antennas, a set-top box and a remote control unit.

The launch was a milestone in the U.S. commercial space program that started after the 1986 Challenger explosion.



YAMALES, Honduras — A battalion of Contra troops cheers during a parade-ground formation. Troops said they planned to infiltrate back into Nicaragua this week in defiance of regional peace accords.

Contras ready to defy regional peace accord

YAMALES, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of armed Contra troops are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua despite a lack of U.S. support.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," said Contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on Aug. 7 in Tela, Honduras.

The accord also called for disbanding the Nicaraguan Resistance army by Dec. 8, with a United Nations team to observe the process.

Field commanders say an intact fighting force will pressure the

Sandinistas into fulfilling their democratic promises to a war-weary nation.

"What can the U.N. do if Ortega cheats?" asked one soldier, who had taken the battle name "Danilo." "Look what happened in Panama," where Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega retains his grip on power despite U.S. and other international opposition.

Non-lethal aid has continued, and U.S. officials point energetically to literacy and civics courses, barber and cooking classes and even a course in public speaking as examples of the current U.S. effort.

But many Contras now see the aid as irrelevant and even damaging, because it made them seem a creature of the United States rather than an indigenous guerrilla force created by Sandinista oppression.

Withdrawal of the aid is viewed as immoral, and some said U.S. advisers didn't seem to realize they were in a war.

"They were always telling us, 'Oh no, don't attack that bridge, don't attack that factory, Congress will get mad,'" said "Henry."

World

Brazilian Catholics defy Pope

DUQUE DE CAXIAS, Brazil (AP) — The progressive wing of Brazil's Roman Catholic Church has promised to keep fighting for political change on behalf of the nation's impoverished multitudes, despite Pope John Paul II's warnings that politics is not the business of priests.

the National Conference of Brazilian Bishops. "It's necessary now to stimulate the connection between faith and politics and work for greater social justice."

Casalaliga, who is Spanish-born, has received death threats for defending Indians and landless peasants in his diocese in the western state of Mato Grosso.

Last year, he received a letter from the Vatican criticizing his pastoral work and placing restrictions on his visits to Central America.

"In Latin America, religion has too often been utilized to justify submission and domination," said Bishop Pedro Casalaliga, a leader of the progressive wing, which is the dominant faction in

Passengers killed in train raid

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Rifle-toting Sikh radicals raided a passenger train in Punjab state and shot to death at least 22 Hindu passengers, a senior police official said today.

from Sikhs. Most of the victims, including two women and three children, died at the scene, he said.

Sikh radicals have been fighting for an independent Sikh nation in Punjab since 1982. They allege discrimination by the Hindus, India's religious majority.

Hindus make up 82 percent of India's 880 million people, while the Sikhs account for only two percent of the population. At least 1,224 deaths this year have been blamed on Sikh radicals in Punjab.

But the English-language Tribune newspaper, published in Punjab's state capital of Chandigarh, said 70 people had died and 150 were wounded in the attack.

Gill said nine Sikh militants with automatic rifles stormed the train and opened fire after separating the Hindu passengers

Columbian drug city hit by bombs

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Ten banks were blown up by bombs in the cocaine manufacturing center of Medellin, and local reports said the justice minister who was leading a crackdown on drug lords has fled to the United States in fear of her life.



BOMBED BANK BUILDING

Police refused to say which organization was responsible for the bombings but drug barons are known to be enraged by a government anti-narcotics crackdown.

The city is hometown for the Medellin Cartel, the world's biggest drug organization and reportedly responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine sent by air, sea and land to the United States.

President Virgilio Barco meanwhile "denied reports related to the resignation of the justice minister," Monica de Greiff, but he failed to clarify whether the minister had actually resigned, according to a communique late Sunday.

Protesters met by racial taunts

NEW YORK (AP) — People protesting the shooting death of a black teen-ager twice marched through a predominantly white neighborhood and were met by racial taunts, cries of "Go home," and residents holding watermelons.

As the five white youths charged in the killing of 16-year-old Yusef Hawkins were freed on bail, hundreds of residents from their Brooklyn neighborhood lined the streets to make the demonstrators feel unwelcome.



New York — White residents taunt marchers protesting a racially motivated killing

Some residents feared the racially motivated killing would scar Bensonhurst the way the 1986 death of a black man in Howard Beach disgraced that community in the borough of Queens.

"Find the guy who pulled the trigger and leave us alone," one man shouted Sunday.

On Saturday, blacks marching through the mainly Italian neighborhood heard jeers and were spat upon. Some whites held up watermelons as 300 or so blacks marched.

On Sunday, the Rev. Timothy Mitchell and other clergymen led more than 70 protesters, about two-thirds white, in a prayer vigil on the Bensonhurst street where Hawkins was shot dead Wednesday as he was confronted by a gang of bat-wielding whites.

The marchers were then escorted along the 10-block route by more than 15 police officers on motorcycles and dozens more on foot as hundreds of white residents shouted at them from behind barricades.

A 24-year-old man was given a summons for disorderly conduct after a small firecracker blew up among the demonstrators, said Sgt. Ed Burns, a police spokesman.

Mitchell, who conducted a brief memorial service at the site of the killing, said the marchers were asserting their right to walk anywhere.

"We are not going to get passes to go to Bensonhurst and we're not

from us," Mitchell said. "We're not going to let the racists tell us where we cannot go in this city."

While some residents were expressing sympathy with the five arrested youths, others said they were shocked by the killing.

"A child died, and a mother is in pain," said Carmella Collandria, who has three children. "That's the way I feel; that's the way my neighbors feel. The press has been talking to the wrong people."

Police, meanwhile, searched for 18-year-old Joseph Fama, who was wanted for questioning. News reports have said investigators believe he was the gunman.

Police say a white gang was waiting for black friends of a white 18-year-old woman who lives in the neighborhood. The gang attacked Hawkins and three companions who were in Bensonhurst to look at a used car, police said.

The young woman, Gina Feliciano, who witnessed the attack and called police, is under police protection. On Saturday, police arrested a 22-year-old man and charged him with threatening her on two occasions.

Among those charged in the racial attack, Keith Mondello, 18, was released Sunday on \$100,000 bail. Steven Curreri, 18; Pasquale Rauceri, 19; Charles Stressler, 21; and James Patino, 24, were released on \$75,000 bail each.

Mondello, Curreri, Rauceri and Stressler are charged with assault, aggravated harassment, violation of civil rights, menacing and possession of deadly weapons, the baseball bats. Patino was charged with assault, riot, aggravated harassment and violation of civil rights.

going to get passes to go to Howard Beach. We have a right to go wherever we want," he said.

David Wynyard of the Brooklyn Residents Against Bias Related Violence said the whites marched Sunday "to show that white people are outraged by such incidents."

Many residents watched passively from windows and storefronts while others walked along the street waving posters in the air and chanting, "Go smoke your crack" or "Go home."

"We are home," demonstrators responded.

"No part of New York is exempt

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 4, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
Sun., Sept. 3 paper	Deadline Thurs., Aug. 31, noon
Mon., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Thurs., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 5 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, noon
Wed., Sept. 6 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Howard County Advertiser	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 12 noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS	
Sun., Sept. 3 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 12 noon
Sun., Sept. 3 Too Lates Deadline	Fri., Sept. 1, 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 4 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 5 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.

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Big Spring Herald

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PRODUCE SPECIALS

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Female condom may protect from AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is beginning to draw up guidelines to market a female condom, which its manufacturer says can help protect women from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Colin M. Pollard, an FDA member of the panel that heard testimony on the device Friday, estimated that it will take Wisconsin Pharamcal Co. at least 18 months to conduct the study, receive FDA approval and market the female condom.

"It will take us quite a while to get the study going," Mary Ann Leeper of the Jackson, Wis., company said after the hearing. "The results (of the hearing) are about as good as we could expect."

Leeper, in a presentation at the hearing, said the female condom is the only method that a woman can herself control to protect against infection from the AIDS virus and from other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Today, if a woman asks a man to wear the male condom and he says no, her choices are to take the risk or to get out of bed," Leeper told the panel. "A difficult decision in the heat of the moment."

The device displayed by Leeper resembled a sock made of polyurethane, a tough, clear, flexible plastic. There are soft, flexible rings at both ends.



WASHINGTON — Mary Ann Leeper holds a female condom that her company has asked the Food and Drug Administration for approval in Washington.

Leeper said the ring at the closed end is to aid insertion. When properly used, she said, a sheath barrier is created within the vagina. The ring at the open end

of the device remains outside and protects the labia. The female condom would cost about \$1.50, Leeper said, and is designed for one use.

Wisconsin Pharamcal proposed to market the condom solely as a device to protect against the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

But the FDA advisory panel decided that before receiving approval such a barrier device should be tested on an unspecified number of women for long enough to prove that it is at least as effective as the male condom as a contraceptive.

The panel concluded that there was no ethical way to test the female condom for its ability to protect against disease, but that investigating how well it prevents pregnancy would act as a "surrogate" test for how well it prevents disease.

Requiring tests against disease directly is unethical.

Proposed guidelines were revised during the hearing and panel chairwoman Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell of Emory University in Atlanta said the FDA staff will draw up formal regulations. Connell said the advisory panel would meet again to consider the final guidelines, but she said no date has been set.

In her presentation, Leeper asked that the condom be approved for marketing only as a disease-prevention device, and medical experts from Johns Hopkins University, Eastern Virginia Medical School and from private medical organizations spoke in favor of this approach.

Lifestyle

Area briefs

Sew and Chatter Club meets

Eight members attended the Aug. 23 meeting of the Sew and Chatter Club at the home of Ruth Appleton.

Norma Murdock recited from "Humorous Quotations of Children." Ruby Haynes read "A Prayer for Dieters."

A gift was given to the Philathea Sunday School class in memory of Ruby H. Rowe. Members also donated to the Bible Fund.

Members elected the following officers:

Libbie Dirks, president; Salena Sewell, vice president; Louise Porter, secretary and scrapbook; Bernice Davis, treasurer; Ruth Appleton, cards; Ruby Haynes and all members, projects; and Maxine Myers and Pat Arcand, yearbook.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13 at 3 p.m. the home of Marie Daniel.

Descendants meet for reunion

The descendants of James Wiley and America Tennessee Sigler Terry gathered Saturday at the Garrett Ranch for a reunion.

Forty-two grandchildren, great-

grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren came from Oregon, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Texas attend the weekend festivities.

Senior's club meets for lunch

The Mighty Oaks Senior Citizen's Club met Tuesday for a luncheon in the fellowship hall of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with President Gertrude McCann presiding. Danny and Leann Richardson presented the program by singing old time songs. They were accompanied by the guitar and piano.

On Sept. 19, members will tour the Martin County Museum, the old theater and the convent in Stanton.

Members will have lunch as guests of the Martin County Senior Citizen's Club, will shop in the variety store and will have refreshments at Stanton Drug.

Members conduct installation

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284 conducted a formal installation for Jackie Seay and Rhonda Meeks Tuesday at the Oddfellow Hall, with Noble Grand Callie Bennett presiding.

row, Odell Turner and Timmie McCormick.

Hamlin received a certificate of perfection for her annual report.

McCann reported that she delivered six 50-year veterans certificates.

Since the last meeting, members sent 27 cards and letters, made 33 phone calls, made 14 visits and conducted nine rituals.

Heartbroken wife seeks to rekindle husband's love

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he no longer loves me and wants a divorce. We have three children. At first he said there was no one else and he just wanted to be free, then after I begged him to reconsider, he admitted there was another woman.

I would get down on my hands and knees if I thought it would do any good. I tried to tell him how much I loved him. I even kissed him, but he stood there like a statue with his hands in his pockets. Abby, I am desperate. How can I get him to love me again? The divorce is coming up soon in court. No fault. No chance. Help me. I don't want to live without him. — ALONE AND CRYING

DEAR ALONE: You aren't alone. You have three children, which are three good reasons for living.

Since there is another woman in the picture, your chances for making him "love you" again are zilch. Furthermore, there is nothing less appealing to a man than a begging, prideless woman. So dry your tears, square your shoulders, and



Dear Abby

chin up. Concentrate on making a new life for yourself. Sometimes good luck comes disguised as disaster.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years.) Al had a heart attack last year, and the doctor gave him some orders. Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) and avoid all excitement. (He was more specific: absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

Now Al tells me he's nervous and restless. He says he has to lead a more "normal" life and can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again or fooling

around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you?

How should I answer him? With all his faults, I do love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack? — AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that, you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I

took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names as my husband is well known here. He works on the space program. Thank you. — HAPPY WIFE

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings, and even barefoot-in-the-park weddings. It covers who pays for what, wedding etiquette, accepted customs and dress, and who sits where. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Memory isn't always reliable

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Memory, it's been said, is the thing you forget with. Or, as playwright Harold Pinter once commented, "The past is what you remember, imagine you remember, convince yourself you remember, or pretend to remember."

A University of Rochester psychologist who has studied the way people recall their experiences agrees that indeed, when people think about their past, their memories are anything but reliable.

"What we might call autobiographical memories are different from the mind's data storage capacity for things like phone numbers, state capitals, or the Pledge of Allegiance," says Craig Barclay.

Many people think of memory as a file cabinet which stores facts ready for retrieval, or as a videocassette recorder with instant replay.

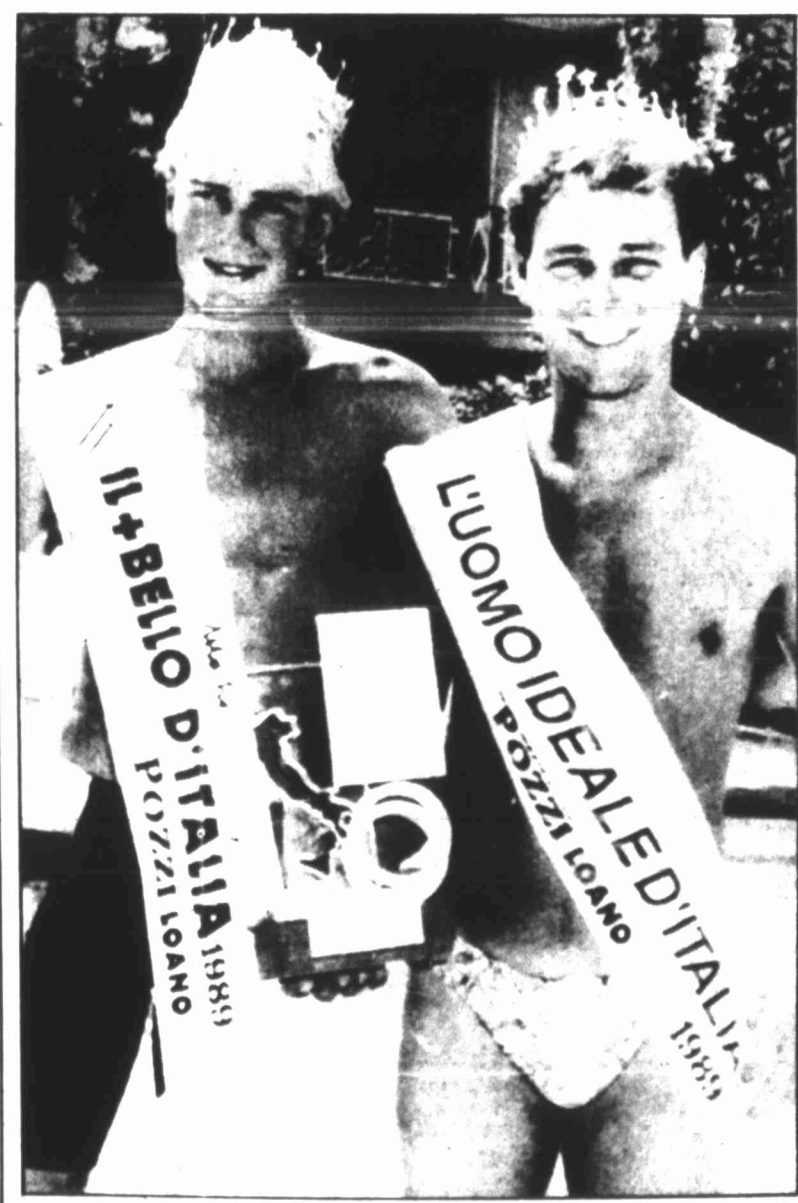
But Barclay contends that when we try to recall things past, our memory behaves more like a historian writing a biography: Just as the author sifts through his subject's past, highlighting some events and downplaying others, so do individuals freely edit personal memories.

Thus, the old man who was a benchwarmer for his high school football team may now vividly recall his glories on the gridiron.

In one of his first studies about memory, Barclay asked six adults to keep a diary of three events daily for four months then turn over the diary to him. Over the next 2½ years, Barclay tested them on what they had written in the diary. Each test included some of the subject's original records of events, some "foils" — original records that Barclay altered — and a few totally fictitious events.

"Generally, they were able to identify their original records with precision over the course of the study," Barclay says. "And they also rejected false memories — at first. But after five months, while they continued to identify correctly their own records, they began to accept false memories as their own, with a relatively high level of confidence."

More recently, Barclay looked at how accuracies and inaccuracies in autobiographical memories may be tied to people's attitudes and beliefs about themselves. A study to be published later this year compared women with Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) to a control group not subject to PMS.



LOANO, Italy — Marco Gandino, 23, left, poses with Stefano Lotti, 26, the "Ideal Man of Italy," after he was elected the "Most Handsome Man of Italy" at a beauty contest in this seaside resort on the Italian riviera Friday night.

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The final hurrah for Chrissy

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert is on her way out and John McEnroe is on his way back on the eve of the U.S. Open.

Evert says the Open, which starts today at the National Tennis Center, will be her last major tournament. After winning 157 singles championships, more than any player in history, she is going to retire from tennis and start a family with husband Andy Mill.

"This is it," she wrote in the current Sports Illustrated. "No

more 'maybes.' No more 'probablys.' Even though I hate dealing with this ... my mind is made up."

Evert is ending her Grand Slam career where it all began. She made her first big splash at the Open in 1971 as a 16-year-old semifinalist. Since then, she has won six times and reached at least the semifinals every year except 1987.

Evert would love to win it one more time, but she knows her chances are slim with a field that

includes defending champion Steffi Graf, four-time winner Martina Navratilova and last year's runner-up, Gabriela Sabatini.

"It's not likely that I'll win the tournament for the seventh time, but I'm going to try my best," Evert said.

McEnroe hasn't won a Grand Slam event since capturing his fourth U.S. Open title in 1984. But the 30-year-old New York native is playing his best tennis in years and feels capable of winning

another major title.

"I can still beat anybody if I play my best," he said.

McEnroe has won three titles and 34 of 39 matches this year. His best Grand Slam showing was at Wimbledon, where he lost to Stefan Edberg in the semifinals.

Edberg has lost the last two Grand Slam finals, to Michael Chang at the French Open and Boris Becker at Wimbledon. This time, he's seeded third, behind Ivan Lendl and Becker and just

ahead of McEnroe.

Lendl's bid for a fourth consecutive U.S. Open title was stopped by Mats Wilander in last year's final. If Lendl reaches the championship match again, he will tie the tournament record of eight consecutive finals by Bill Tilden from 1918-25.

Graf has reached 10 straight Grand Slam finals and is expected to continue that streak. Her only two losses this year were to Sabatini at Amelia Island and Arantxa Sanchez at the

French Open.

Graf plays the opening match on center court against Etsuko Inoue of Japan. In other featured matches today, Wilander meets Horst Skoff of Austria, McEnroe plays Eric Winogradsky of France and Becker meets American David Pate.

The prize money for this year's tournament is a record \$5.1 million. The men's and women's singles champions each receive \$300,000.

Oilers moved record to 2-1 with victory over Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Without Drew Hill, the Oilers don't seem to have as much room to pass, but they still managed to find enough points to turn back the Raiders.

"We have a good nucleus of receivers, but we still miss our old leader (Hill)," said wide receiver Ernest Givins, who said he was double- and triple-teamed during the 23-31 victory Saturday.

"I was getting frustrated," said Givins, who left the game with a strained left hamstring at halftime after making only one catch, for five yards.

The speedy Hill, a holdout who is home in Atlanta, had the ability to "stretch" opposing defenses.

"I think Drew creates a lot of one-on-one situations for the rest of us because he does go deep," Givins told the Houston Post. "Teams know that. Teams have to respect that. Consequently, they have to play the rest of us honest."

Quarterback Warren Moon agreed, saying that he hasn't thrown that many deep balls in a game yet.

"Some of it is Drew's absence. Some of it is Coach (Jerry) Glanville's emphasis on the running game this preseason," Moon said. "It's very crucial that we find a tight end who can neutralize those linebackers."

Rookie Bob Mrosko and second-year pro Chris Verhulst are competing for the post.

Hill, who has been Moon's leading receiver each of the past four seasons, is holding out for a renegotiated 1989 contract.

Givins said he believes he will be ready for the regular-season opener on Sept. 10 but may not risk injury by playing at Dallas on Saturday.

Also hobbled is Haywood Jeffries, who strained his knee late in the second quarter.

But injuries among the Oilers wide receivers are nothing new this year.

Leonard Harris, who had four catches for 46 yards on Saturday, has been bothered by a sore hamstring.

Earlier in camp, rookie Rod Harris and veteran Kenny Jackson both were hurt.

"We're just beat up," said Jeffries, who had four catches for 61 yards in the first half. "Once the season begins, we'll stop being fatigued (from recent two-a-days in training camp). You're most susceptible to injuries when your muscles are fatigued."

The Oilers improved their exhibition season record to 2-1 with the win that came when Allen Pinkett scored on a one-yard option pitch

with just three seconds remaining.

Chiefs 22, Bears 17

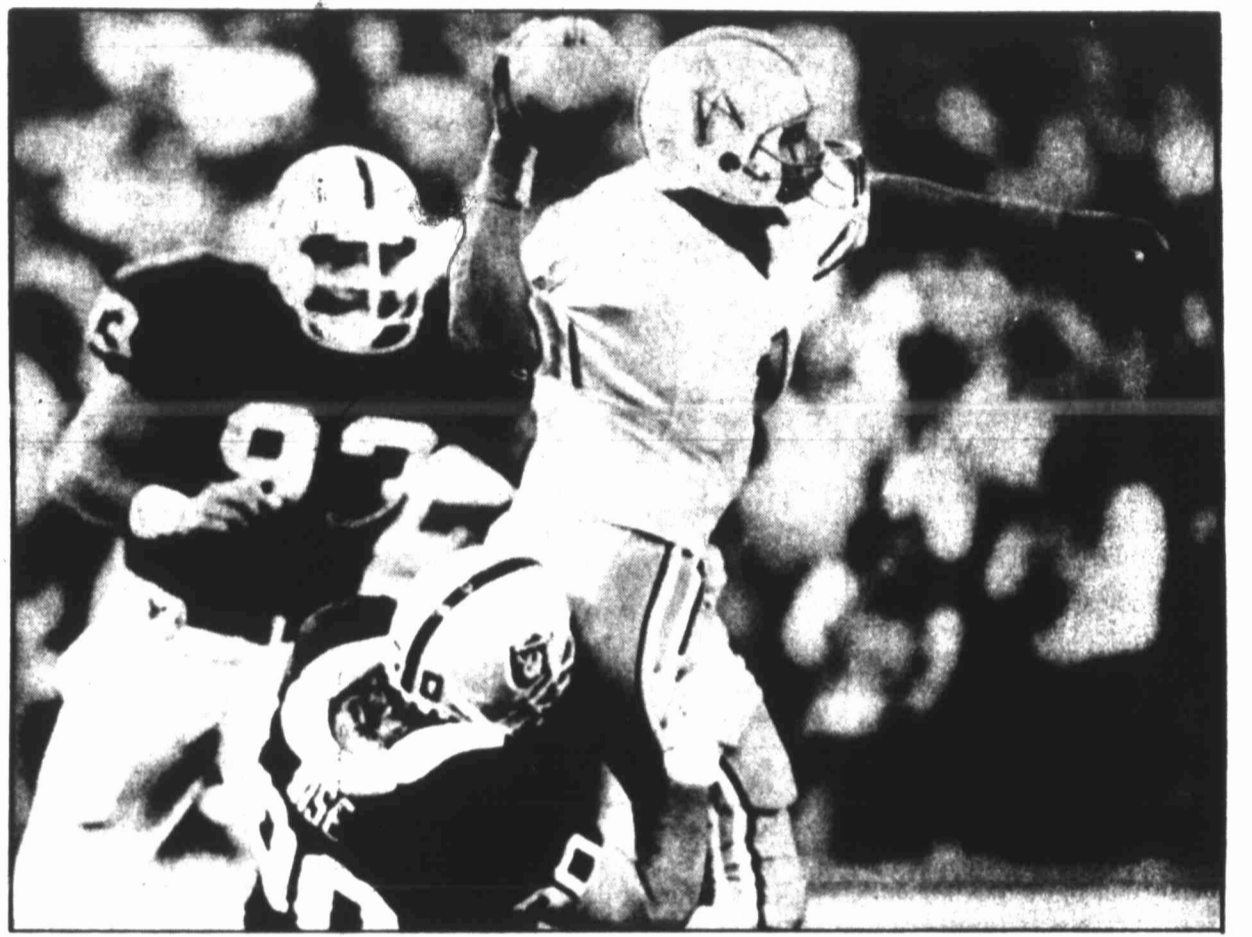
Will Mike Ditka's words be as prophetic as Dallas Green's? Early in the baseball season, Green said of his New York Yankees, "We stink." Not only was he proved right, he also lost his job as manager.

The NFL exhibition season is upon us and Ditka summed up the Chicago Bears' 22-17 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday night by saying, "We stunk."

Turnovers and penalties stymied the Bears, although they never trailed until Ron Jaworski's 19-yard touchdown pass to Robb Thomas with 4:03 left. Ditka wouldn't have been satisfied with the Bears' performance even had they won.

"We couldn't do the basic things, we had countless penalties, we couldn't make a 27-yard field goal," he said. "We're not as good as we think we are. We stink."

"No more is it going to be their way; it's going to be my way. A lot of those guys aren't going to be around (Monday). That's two weeks in a row. You put the quarterback out there and he has to take his life in his own hands. We weren't flat mentally, we just stunk."



OAKLAND, Calif. — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon is sacked by Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Mike Wise as Raiders' Greg Townsend watches during first half action Saturday night at Oakland Coliseum.

Mike Tomczak quarterbacked the first half for the Bears and completed eight of 14 passes for 127 yards but he was intercepted twice and sacked twice. Jim Harbaugh, who played the second half.

(Frost)bite for Crenshaw

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — David Frost learned to play golf on the fast greens and tree-lined fairways of his native South Africa.

Frost drew on those experiences Sunday to defeat Ben Crenshaw in sudden death to win the World Series of Golf.

Three of the last seven winners in the World Series at the Firestone Country Club are South African natives. Despite their recent successes elsewhere, no European player has won the tournament.

The victory was worth \$180,000 to Frost and pushed him over the \$2 million mark in career earnings on the PGA Tour. He followed rounds of 70, 68, and 69 with a closing 69 to finish regulation at 4-under-par 276.

On a day when Firestone swallowed many a would-be contender — only three players broke par in the final round — it came down to Frost and Crenshaw.

Crenshaw, who led after the first and second rounds, took the lead with a six-foot birdie putt at the 16th hole, but PGA champion Payne Stewart also birdied the hole to pull even with Crenshaw at 4-under.

Frost then rolled in an 18-foot uphill birdie putt at the 17th,



AKRON, Ohio — Golfer Ben Crenshaw blasts from a sand trap to the 18th green at the World Series of Golf.

with Stewart dropping out of contention with back-to-back bogeys on the final two holes.

Greg Norman, who was near the top of the leader board all day, also saw his shot at a playoff go out the window with a bogey on the closing hole.

Frost and Crenshaw each saved par on the finishing hole with chip shots to three feet and both parred the first playoff hole, with Crenshaw just missing a 25-foot birdie putt that he said "burned the right edge" of the hole.

On the second playoff hole, the par-4 18th, Crenshaw sprayed his drive to the right. His second shot was short and right of the green. A chip left him nine feet from the hole, and Crenshaw, considered by many to be the finest putter in the game, just missed.

Frost salvaged a par after hitting a 5-iron from the right rough to the back fringe of the green. He then chipped to two feet and knocked in the putt for the third victory of his five-year career.

The only other players to break par were Stewart, who finished third at 2-under, and Norman, fourth at 1-under.

Defending champion Mike Reid and Larry Mize finished tied for fifth at even-par 280. The 44-man field averaged 10-over-par on the 7,136-yard, par-70 course.

King wins another one

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King is having such an outstanding season that she doesn't have to be at the top of her game to win.

She complained throughout the week that she wasn't playing that well.

She also complained about the hilly, 6,107-yard Pinelele Resort course, site of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship that King won by three shots on Sunday, saying it didn't suit her game.

King threatened to turn this, her sixth triumph of the season, into a runaway before faltering with three bogeys during one four-hole stretch that erased a four-shot lead.

She rallied with birdies on the 13th and 15th holes and watched the challengers fall away in

picking off the \$83,500 first prize that swelled her already record earnings to \$609,457 for the year.

With six official events remaining on the 1989 schedule, King built a 17-point lead over Nancy Lopez in the race for Player of the Year.

Lopez struggled home with a 77 in Sunday's final round, finishing 15th in this event that draws together an elite field of 16 international competitors.

King finished with a 13-under-par 275 total in claiming the 20th victory of her career. Among her other 1989 victories is the U.S. Open.

Patty Sheehan and Pat Bradley both had closing 70s to share second place at 278.

Britain's Laura Davies, who shared the lead after 12 holes, fell out of contention with a

double bogey-5 on No. 17 and dropped into a fourth-place tie with Beth Daniel. Both had final-round 69s.

King narrowly missed birdie putts on the first two greens, then knocked in 15-footers for birdies on Nos. 3 and 4. She had an eagle-3 on the 479-yard fifth hole, when she put a 5-wood within 2-3 feet of the cup.

A six-foot birdie putt on the seventh gave her a four-shot lead.

King opened the door with a faulty drive that contributed to a bogey-6 on No. 9. She salvaged par after a poor drive on No. 10 and then missed the next two greens for bogeys, before turning things around with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th, taking the lead for good.

Lady Steers junior varsity places second in Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity volleyball team got on the winning track in a big way, finishing second in the Monahans tournament this past weekend.

Meanwhile the varsity Lady Steers didn't fare as well, winning two and losing two.

The JV Lady Steers, who didn't have a win going into the tournament, won three straight before falling to Pecos in the finals, 7-15, 4-15.

The junior varsity Lady Steers began by downing Crane 15-12, 16-14. They advanced to the second round by beating Monahans Saturday morning, 15-11, 15-12. In the semifinals the Lady Steers downed Alpine 15-9, 11-5, 15-13.

"In the finals it was a matter of who was the most tired; us Pecos or the officials," said coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "It was a long day for my JV. They had to leave with the varsity at 5 in the morning, and they didn't have to play until 11. By the time we got to the finals, my

kids were just tired. I'm really amazed they were able to make it to the finals."

McKenzie added that Jo Beth Neighbors and Kayla Roberts played outstanding tournaments. The JV is now 3-3 for the season.

VARSITY WINS TWO, LOSES TWO

The varsity Lady Steers began tournament play Friday by defeating Seminole 15-8, 15-11. In that game McKenzie said "we looked pretty good."

The second game was a different story however. The Lady Steers were trounced by defending 4-AA champ Pecos, 15-2, 15-3. "We didn't get off the bus," said McKenzie of her team's poor performance. "We saw those people wearing that purple and gold, and we thought we couldn't beat them."

Big Spring got back on the winning track by defeating El Paso Irving 15-8, 15-12, setting up a rematch with Seminole.

Seminole ousted Big Spring from the tournament by taking a 15-10,

3-15, 15-4 victory.

"We were horrible, I don't know what we were thinking about," said McKenzie on the loss. "We were either real good or real bad. At times we couldn't receive serves, and one time we jumped on them and scored five straight points."

The Big Spring coach said that Marta Mathews, Cassie Underwood and Kerry Burdette played well in the tournament.

McKenzie said that after the tournament, which had seven of the eight district teams in it, she still felt the same about the district race.

"I still think that it's anybody's game," she said. "Nobody looked outstanding. I think Pecos, Sweetwater, us and Snyder are the four strongest teams, and Pecos is beatable."

The Lady Steers are now 4-2. They will host Lamesa Tuesday night at Steer Gym. Freshman action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity play at 6 and varsity at 7.

LeMond wins cycling championship

CHAMBERY, France (AP) — Nothing seems to be able to stop Greg LeMond now. Not rain, nor a near-blowout — or even a generally bad feeling that made him almost stop in the final race of the World Cycling Championship.

"I was ready to quit the race but I figured a lot of things can happen in the last two laps. I just kept going around one more time one more time waiting for the things to work out," LeMond said. "And everything is working out for me right now."

LeMond won the professional title for the second time with a final burst over the last 300 yards Sunday to nip the Soviet Union's Dmitri Konychev and Ireland's Sean Kelly.

"I thought about winning today. I imagined what it would be like winning today," LeMond said. "I thought it was possible but when I got into the race I felt so bad. I really was ready to quit."

But he didn't and it continued LeMond's storybook comeback. A month ago he won the Tour de France, also for the second time.

"It's really a great year. I never would have believed it," LeMond

said.

Since the first Tour de France crown in 1986, he had a series of misfortunes that makes this year all but remarkable.

He was shot in a hunting accident in 1987, had an emergency appendectomy soon after and had knee and shin problems in 1988.

But he returned this season to win the Tour de France with a thrilling come-from-behind victory by eight seconds over Frenchman Laurent Fignon on the last day.

Fignon was the adversary again Sunday as he led a charge in the weather-plagued world championship race.

A storm started in the middle of the race, forcing the racers to cycle more than two hours in driving rain.

"The storm really broke up the pack. The rain didn't bother me," LeMond said. "In fact, it helped me go down the mountain quicker."

Then there was a tire problem.

"I hit a barrier with two laps left and the wheel was rubbing," LeMond said. "I thought about changing it but I continued to ride because I would lose too much time."

"But then I started to feel really good," LeMond added.

At that point, he was time more than a minute behind the leaders. But he started making up distance on them with the rest of the pack.

It all came down to the 21st and last lap, after a deficit of five minutes had disappeared.

Fignon made a move up the climb for the final time, followed by LeMond.

"Fignon attacked but I waited. I didn't want to go too long. And then he died out there," LeMond said.

But LeMond added, "I didn't run against Fignon. I ran to win the championship."

LeMond caught Konychev, the Netherlands' Steven Rooks and France's Thierry Claveyrolat at the top of the hill.

"I wanted to do it on the descent, but I did it too early," LeMond said. "I caught them and I felt I could control the race until the finish."

LeMond and the others went down the long downhill slope together when Kelly suddenly joined the lead group. All then waited for the last possible second to launch the final dash.

Sports Briefs

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Registration for the Little Football League, for Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan players in grades 3-6, has been so successful, registration will be Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the Little League field, located east of Howard College. Players can also register Saturday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Fee is \$15 per player who has equipment, \$20 for a player that does not have equipment. Each player should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Equipment will be issued upon registration. Organizers say there is no equipment left, so anyone having any equipment to donate would be welcome. Also there is a need for more sponsors.

For more information call Paula or Earl Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209.

COAHOMA FOOTBALL TICKETS

COAHOMA — Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School administration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

TENNIS EXHIBITION

Odessa College tennis coach Jay Box and his Wranglers tennis team will give an exhibition Wednesday at Figure Seven Tennis Center from 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Coach Box helped open Figure Seven in 1974. He was assistant pro at the center for almost two years. Box is also a graduate of Howard College.

Coach Box has been at Odessa College for the past five years. He was named Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

At present there are two national runnerup in the women's division at OC. The men are in the top 10 in the nation.

AUTO RACING

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip led the final 205 laps of the 500-lap Busch 500 race on the half-mile Bristol International Raceway for his fifth victory of the NASCAR season and 78th of his career Saturday.

Alan Kulwicki finishing second, 5.0 seconds behind Waltrip's Chevrolet Lumina. Ricky Rudd was third, followed by Harry Gant, Terry Labonte and Rusty Wallace.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — Olympic steeplechase champion Julius Kariuki of Kenya won the men's 10,000-meter race in 28 minutes, 35.46 seconds at the World University Games on Sunday, while the Romanian team earned six gold medals.

Four of Romania's golds came in rowing and two in track and field, one of them from Olympic champion Paula Ivan, who set a meet record in winning the women's 3,000-meter race in 8:44.09.

The United States team's best event was the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, as Reggie Davis won the gold in 49.74 and Kevin Henderson took the bronze in 50.57.

WRESTLING

MARTIGNY, Switzerland (AP) — Mike Foy of the United States won a silver medal in the 198-pound division Sunday at the Greco-Roman World Wrestling Championships.

The U.S. team finished sixth in the championships, dominated by the Soviets who won five of the ten gold medals and finished 37 points ahead of nearest rival Hungary.

Foy, the only American to capture a medal, was pinned by Maik Bullmann of East Germany after 1:43 of the bout.

HORSE RACING

Saturday's Races

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Appealing Breeze, \$3.40, posted a five-length victory over Wink Road in the \$53,940 Breeders' Cup Minstrel Stakes at Louisiana Downs.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Lively One, \$3.20 defeated Speedratic by two lengths in the \$200,000 25th Cabrillo Handicap at Del Mar.

MIAMI (AP) — Caltech, \$37.40, posted a three-length victory over Compuquine in the \$84,250 Manalapan Handicap for 3-year-olds on the grass at Calder Race Course.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Proper Reality, \$6.80, edged Bill E. Shears and Mi Selectoin in a three-way photo finish in the \$250,000 Philip H. Iselin Handicap at Monmouth Park.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Summer Squall, \$3.80, raced to a 1 1/4-length victory over Sir Richard Lewis in the \$234,000 Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds at Saratoga.

Cubs rally past hapless Braves

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Cubs, who have led the National League East for the last three weeks, have been slipping. The New York Mets, who were supposed to be leading it all season, have been sliding.

The Cubs, losers in seven of their previous eight games, found a little traction Sunday when they came from behind in the ninth inning to tie the Atlanta Braves before Andre Dawson's two-out single gave them a much-needed 3-2 victory in the 10th.

NL

The Mets weren't so fortunate. They didn't pitch. They didn't field, and they lost 13-7 to the San Diego Padres to stretch their losing streak to five games.

The victory, which delighted a full house of 35,107 at Wrigley Field, enabled the Cubs to win the three-game series 2-1. They had been swept back-to-back by Houston and Cincinnati in losing six straight prior to Atlanta's arrival in Chicago.

The Mets found themselves trying to win just one of three in San Diego. They didn't come close.

Padres 13, Mets 7

Roberto Alomar had a career-high five RBIs as San Diego swept New York in a three-game series

for the first time in eight years. Alomar hit a two-run homer, his fourth and second in three games, in the sixth and had a two-run single in the seventh.

Elster hit a two-run homer for the Mets, who blew a 4-0 lead and lost starter Bob Ojeda for two or three starts with a knee injury.

The Mets are in fourth place in the East, 3 1/2 games behind the Cubs.

Expos 6, Giants 3

Andres Galarraga hit a grand slam and drove in five runs to match a career high, and Bryn Smith won for the first time in eight starts. Galarraga's other RBI came on a base-loaded walk by Mike LaCoss. It was the 11th time San Francisco pitchers have walked in a run this season.

Craig Lefferts replaced LaCoss, 7-9, in the seventh inning and Galarraga hit his first career grand slam.

Smith, 10-8, pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing four hits. He struck out five and walked one. Tim Burke worked the ninth for his 26th save.

Astros 6, Cardinals 3

Ken Caminiti drove in three runs, two on a decisive double in the sixth inning, as Houston broke a five-game losing streak. St. Louis trails Chicago by 2 1/2 games.

With Houston trailing 3-2, Glenn Davis reached on an infield single

with one out against Ted Power, 5-6. One out later, Terry Puhl walked before Caminiti lined a one-hopper against the right-field wall. Glenn Wilson added a two-run double in the seventh.

Bob Forsch, 4-4, went six innings. Dave Smith, the third Houston pitcher, worked the final inning for his 23rd save in 27 opportunities.

Reds 1, Pirates 0

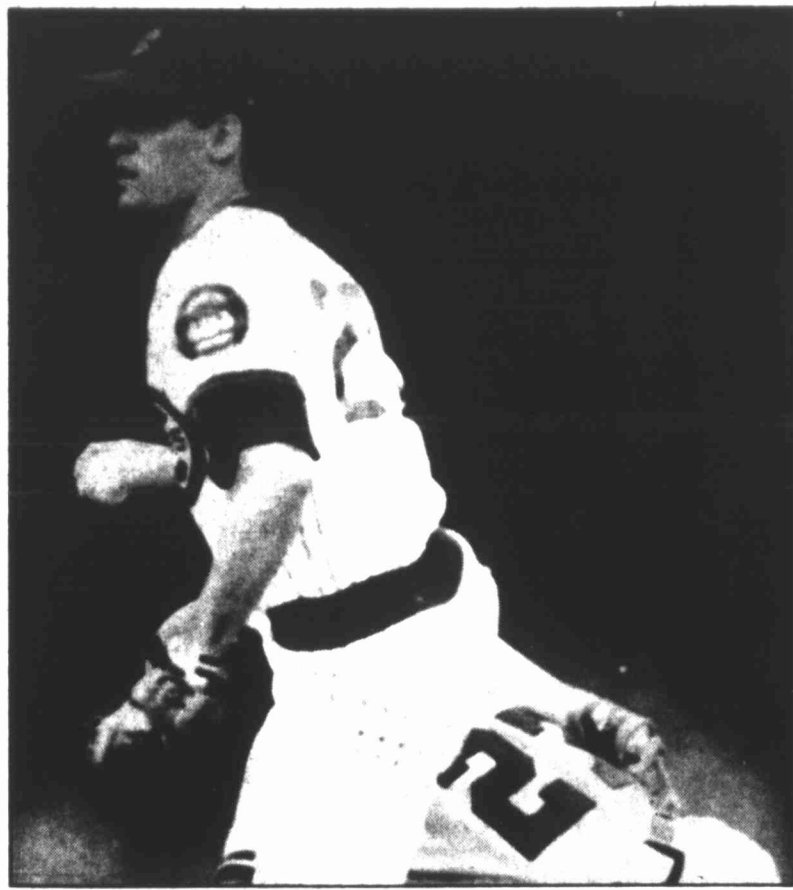
Tom Browning recorded his seventh consecutive victory. Browning, 14-10, allowed just three hits but left after walking Gary Redus to start the ninth. John Franco came on for his 28th save in 33 opportunities.

Herm Winningham scored the only run in the third inning when he scored from third as Randy Kramer, 4-7 — who was to leave shortly thereafter with a groin injury — lost a race to first base against Todd Benzinger on a difficult 3-6-1 double-play attempt.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 1

Fernando Valenzuela won for the fourth time in his last five decisions and slump-ridden Mike Scioscia hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles.

Scioscia, batting .218 this month, gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead in the second inning with his sixth homer. It followed a leadoff single by Jeff Hamilton, who added an RBI double in the fifth.



CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg lands on the back of Atlanta Braves Lonnie Smith during first inning action at Wrigley Field.

Athletics remain one game ahead of Angels

By The Associated Press
The next time Oakland plays Kansas City, the stakes figure to be a lot higher.

Bob Welch pitched eight strong innings and Oakland avoided a three-game sweep at Royals Stadium, beating Kansas City 6-0 Sunday.

AL

Oakland ended a three-game losing streak, one shy of its season high, and stayed one game ahead of California in the American

League West. The Royals, who have won 11 of 13, fell 3 1/2 games behind the Athletics.

Angels 5, Rangers 4

Pinch-hitter Johnny Ray's infield single in the ninth scored Brian Downing with the tie-breaking run as the Angels beat Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, 14-9, struck out 11 — the 195th time in his career he's been in double figures in strikeouts. But singles by Downing and Jack Howell put runners on first and third before Ray hit a ball that second baseman Julio Franco couldn't make a play on as Down-

ing scored. Bob McClure, 4-1, the third California pitcher, went 2 1/3 scoreless innings, allowing one hit.

Twins 8, Mariners 5

John Moses got two hits in a seven-run fifth inning and Minnesota sent Seattle to its 11th straight loss. The Twins won their fifth consecutive game and moved over .500 for the first time since July 2.

Mark Guthrie, 1-0, got his first major-league victory. He allowed three runs in 6 1/3 innings and Juan Berenguer got his third save.

Orioles 8, Yankees 5
Cal Ripken and Bob Melvin each homered and rookie Bob Milacki pitched his third complete game in 29 starts as Baltimore won for the ninth time in 10 games.

The Orioles won for the fourth straight day at Yankee Stadium and stayed 1 1/2 games ahead of Toronto in the AL East. New York fell to 2-9 under Manager Bucky Dent.

Melvin hit a three-run homer in the second inning, his first home run since Aug. 14, 1988, against Orel Hershiser. Melvin later added

an RBI triple. Milacki, 9-11, gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out six. Greg Cadaret, 4-4, allowed eight hits and four runs in four innings.

Ripken hit his 18th homer. Don Mattingly and Bob Geren hit two-run homers for the Yankees.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 4
George Bell's two-run triple capped a five-run fifth inning and led Toronto over Milwaukee at the SkyDome. The Blue Jays won their sixth consecutive game and the Brewers lost their sixth straight.

Angels fall to Missions

By The Associated Press
Omar Olivares pitched a six-hitter in the opening game and Rafael Valdez turned in a five-hitter in the nightcap Sunday to allow the Wichita Wranglers to sweep a doubleheader over the El Paso Diablos and clinch the second-half Texas League Western Division title.

TL

Wichita beat El Paso 7-2 and 6-1 Sunday, while in other Texas League action, the San Antonio Missions topped the Midland Angels, 4-2, and the Jackson Mets outlasted the Tulsa Drillers, 6-4.

Wichita's sweep, coupled with San Antonio's win gave the Wranglers the division title. They will meet the Arkansas Travelers later this week to attempt the league title.

Wichita led just 1-0 entering the fifth inning of the first game but broke it open with four runs in the fifth.

Another four-run Wrangler inning doomed the Diablos in the second game. This time, it came in the fourth inning with Wichita leading 2-1 after three innings.

Olivares improved his record to 12-11 with the win, while Valdez stands at 5-0.

In Midland, the Missions' Mike Pitz and James Wray combined for a six-hitter as San Antonio beat Midland 4-2.

Pitz gave up a first-inning home to the first batter he faced, Midland's Chris Graves. But he did not allow another run until the ninth, when Reed Peters homered to lead off the inning.

James Wray came on in relief and got his second save of the season.

Pitz is 6-9. Mike Butcher, 2-6, took the loss for Midland.

Mike White drove in two runs for San Antonio.

In Tulsa, Chuck Carr singled in the tying run in the ninth and Jackson added two more on a passed ball and a suicide squeeze as the Mets beat the Tulsa Drillers, 6-4.

Bean Stringfellow, 1-0, came on in the seventh for the victory and Dave Trautwein pitched a scoreless ninth for his 13th save.

The Drillers took a 4-3 lead in the seventh on an RBI triple by Dan Rohrmeir, but the Mets rallied for three one-out runs in the ninth off Marv Rockman, 3-3.

Dave Liddell singled and Rockman hit Craig Repoz. After Carr's single scored Liddell, Repoz scored on a passed ball, and Tim Bogar's suicide squeeze scored Carr.

The Mets got single runs in the fourth and sixth off on Chris Jelic's run-scoring double and a solo homer, his seventh of the year.

Gary Alexander hit his 15th home run of the year.

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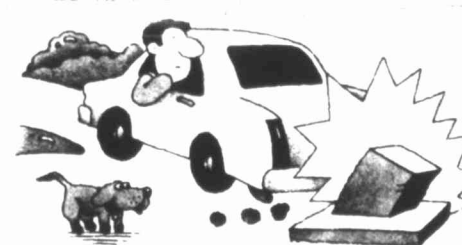
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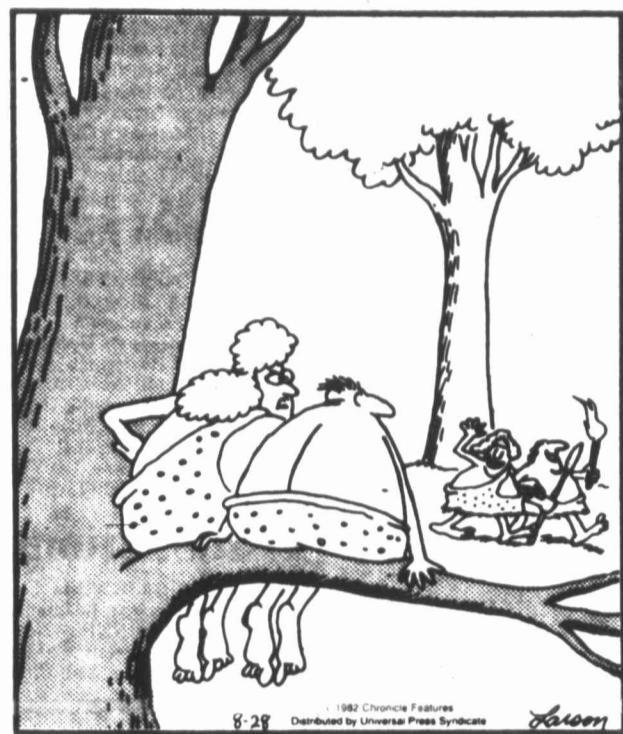
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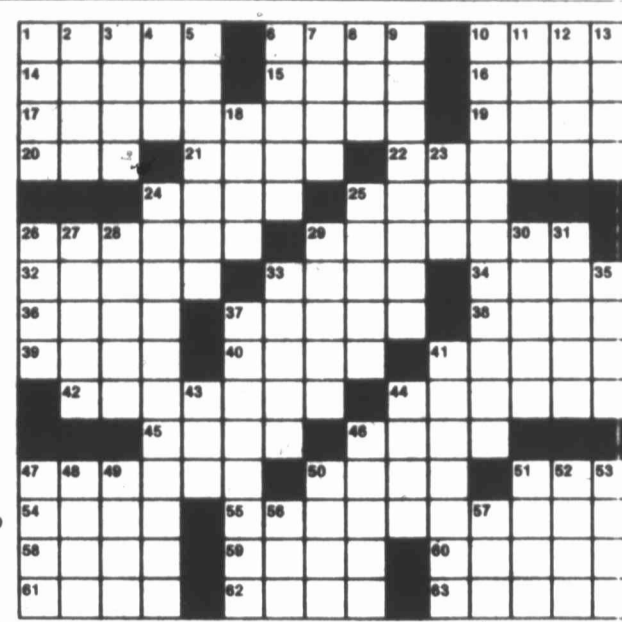
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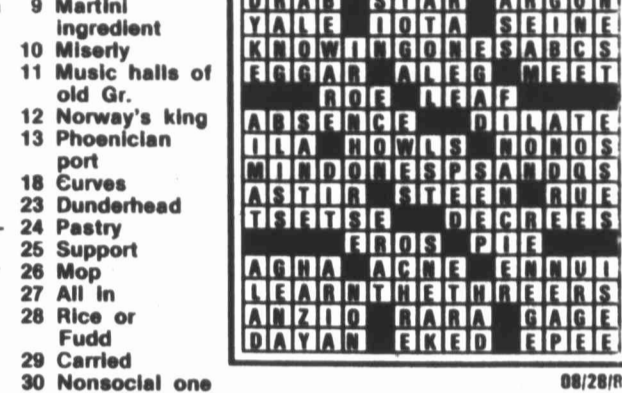
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



- 8 Fruit drink 9 Martini ingredient 10 Miserly 11 Music halls of old Gr. 12 Norway's king 13 Physician port 18 Curves 23 Dunderhead 24 Pastry 25 Support 26 Mop 27 All in 28 Rice or Fudd 29 Carried 30 Nonsocial one 31 Patrick or J.R. 33 Cr. physician 35 Church part 37 Shirk work 41 In a briak way 43 Zodiac sign 44 NC collage 46 Mating game?

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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, 915-267-2645 or 817-725-7350.

LINCOLN 225 electric portable welder. Price \$150. 393-5259.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

MUST SELL, 15-gun cabinet, toasteroven, electric motors, wheels/tires, satellite, toolboxes, headache rack. Much more. 263-7440.

20% OFF ENTIRE stock (except feed). New turquoise duster; some ropes \$18.00. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

FOR SALE, Lazy Boy recliner (like new), tool box for full size pickup, lamp shades. See at 2213 Cecilia.

FOR SALE, Kenmore self cleaning gas stove with grill. Call 263-5572 after 5:30.

ROUND TRIP to Little Rock Arkansas. Southwest Airlines. September 2nd to 9th. \$85. Call 267-8984.

Art & Gift Shop LIQUIDATION SALE. Bought out inventory. Framed & unframed prints, collector plates, glassware, brass, silver, arrangements, greeting cards, wood items, display racks and gift items too numerous to list. Items to be sold at wholesale. Take Highway 87 north to FM Road 846 (Knott Highway) go west 4 1/2 miles. Watch for sign. Wednesday, August 30, 9:00-6:00. Sunday, September 3, 1:00-4:00.

WIRE SAYS get rid of these items! 1980 Chevy Malibu, 4-door, white, air condition, new brakes and master cylinder, new shocks, good mileage, \$895; 1976 Buick Electra, white, 4-door, high mileage, good work or school car, runs good, \$695; 1970 Chrysler Imperial, gold, 4-door, better than average condition, high mileage, \$495 as is. 3/4 ton heavy duty pickup bed trailer with spare and leveling jacks, \$295. 19" color T.V. good condition, \$95; 19" black/white T.V. used one year, \$75; Sears exerciser, \$75; Ward microwave, good condition, \$75; (1) 25" black/white T.V., good condition, \$150. Call 263-7837 after 12:00 noon.

BEAUTIFUL CARPET. Installed \$10.69 sq. yd. also matching vinyl installed \$10.69 sq. yd. H & H General Supply, 310 S. Benton.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and service. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, low 70's, 2600 s. 1-4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den. 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.

SPACIOUS HOME in move-in condition. Good location. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Double garage. New carpeting. 267-2070.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Homes from \$1.00 down, you repair. Also repossessed properties. For details and information call (505) 374-8046 ext. 552.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preferences, limitations, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

COUNTRY ESTATE, home and guest house, 2 wells, 30 acres. 267-5612.

REDUCED, MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

NEED QUICK Sale! Good assumption! Owners anxious! 3 1/2 on .70 acres with pool and shop in Coahoma. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Vicki Purcell, evenings, 263-8036.

REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3-2-2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8469.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, dining, utility, new cabinets, shop, carpet, 111 East 17th. 267-8250, 267-4093. Low \$20's.

FORSAN I.S.D., THREE bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, 12 acres, good water, pens/fences. 399-4559.

OWNER WILL finance this nice older two bedroom home. Total price just \$14,000. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms (4 Floor Plans To Choose From) Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool LOVELY CLUB ROOM Not Just An Apartment "A Place To Call Home" Real Property Management (EHO) 538 Westover Rd. 263-1252 "Because People Matter"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

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

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS

#1 Courtney Place Call for details 267-1621

NEW HOUSE IN TOWN

Contact Bryan Builders, Inc. to build you a new ready built home, to move to Big Spring. Presently have 3 bedroom, 2 bath house nearing completion on our lot to show and sell. All size houses built with quality construction.

325 N. Main San Angelo, Tx. (915) 653-0103 (915) 653-5381

Houses For Sale 601

HAVE A growing family? Three bedrooms on main floor plus two carpeted rooms in basement offer plenty of space! New heating & cooling and new carpet make this extra nice. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings and weekends, 267-7760.

COAHOOMA SCHOOLS. Spacious, lovely 3-2-2-3 on acreage, large shop. \$80's. Consider trade for equity. 263-1018.

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom house with carport and two-story shop with living area. Two blocks from Coahoma Schools. For information call after 4:00 394-4925.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: \$800 down plus closing cost. Take over payments, 13 years remaining. 408 Drake. Call 263-5561.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with garage. Take-up payments plus closing cost. For more information call 263-3255.

WE ARE moving and must sell our 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 Todd Road acres. New roof, new water well, Foran School. Great neighborhood good buy! \$71,500. Call Alta Bristol, Owner/Agent at 263-4602 or South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

REBECCA DRIVE. Beautiful 3-2-1/2-2, four bedroom, two carport, 1 1/2 miles from utility electric and gas bill were only \$54 total. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.

Business Property 604

FENCED & SECURED yard space at Coahoma for rent. Pipe equipment, etc. Two blocks off I-20. Call Robert, 394-4799.

Resort Property 608

15 ACRES PRIME Concho River property with cottages. One hour from Big Spring. 1-465-4209.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT - one month, \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. 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.

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

NICE ONE: Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, air condition, carpet. \$165 month, bills paid. Call 267-7674.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Deposit, no bills paid. References. 267-4923 after 7:00, anytime weekends.

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

"You Deserve The Best" One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT. 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

SINGLE WORKING people will like this clean one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath near the post office. Refrigerated air, new carpet, lighted-off street parking and nice appliances. Mr. Shaw. 263-2531, 263-0726.

Furnished Houses 657

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, new carpet, no pets. Must have references. \$300 month, water furnished. 263-2591.

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

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children - pets. \$300 deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-4417.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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

Garage Sale!

Check 'em off while you check 'em out!!! "YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT" garage sale. You name it, we've got it!! If we don't have it, we don't need it!!

KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys. D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

GARAGE SALE, 1318 Wood. Sunday and Monday, 9:00 to 6:00. School clothes, books, new items.

PAT'S PLACE, open weekdays. Houseplants, dinette, hutch, miscellaneous. Snyder Highway, Post St. 267-2143.

IT'S NOT too late to reserve a space for the Lions Fest Bazaar to be held on Labor Day, September 4th. For information call 263-8497 or 263-7153.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

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POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING - TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLARCOCK CO.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent off Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-4514.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Nice condition. Carpeting, draperies. No pets. Deposit. \$375. 267-2070.

WE NEED TO rent our home, we are ready to move. (Owners still living in home). Two bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer connections, Country Blue Geese kitchen, mini-blinds through-out, carpet. Will furnish refrigerator and stove if needed. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. Will accept HUD. Come by, stop and talk to us. 707 Creighton.

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

NICE TWO bedroom house, Unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard, newly painted inside/out. No bills paid. No pets. See 409-1/2 East 5th.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, appliances, central air. \$325. 267-6745.

COUNTRY HOME, three bedroom, references. 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 1610 Lark. Call 267-7607.

TWO BEDROOM, refrigerated air, Foran School District, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove furnished. \$325. 263-8469, 267-4854.

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children - pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

TWO BEDROOM house. 406 Lancaster. Call 263-2522.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage. Stove and refrigerator. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. \$150 for single. 1803 Main. 267-1874.

THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, very nice with vaulted ceilings, carport, carpet, \$560. No inside pets. Sun Country, 267-3613.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Tailor Properties, 267-5331.

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

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/2 miles north of I-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

3,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices and showroom on North Birdwell, close to Snyder Hwy, one acre land, \$225 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

2,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices on one acre, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1/2 mile North of I-20. \$150 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent location. 700-1500 square feet available. 267-3600.

Manufactured Housing 682

THREE BEDROOM, fully furnished, private, no pets. \$215 month. Inquire 2121 Harding.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Announcements 685

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN School enrolling new ACE Curriculum. Lillian Bohannon Principal. For more information, 263-7496.

Lodges 686

	KNMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 10	KTPX 11	KPEJ 12	NASH 13	NICK 14	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISH 14	TBC 14	SHOW 29	HBO 22	
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	Uai Y Nao	(-35) All	News NBC News	Pictionary	American	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon	Remote Cat	Movie A	Showcase	Robin Hood	Movie	
6 PM	Wheel	SportsCent	Jacques Cousteau	Father Murphy	News Win, Loss	News Wheel	Sonora	(-35) And	News USA Today	Mama's A Grifter	VideoCount	Insp. Gads	HeartBeat (CC)	Professions	Remote Cat	Remember	Beat	Movie Back	Movie	
7 PM	NFL	SuperBouts	West	Movie: Lone Ranger	K. & Albie	NFL ProSeason	Amandata	League	ALF (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	With Dinah	Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	Classic MT	Family Robinson	Movie Salsa	Boach	Behar	Movie	
8 PM	Football	Wilderness	Underwater (CC)	Murphy Bro	Football	Nuevo Amanecer	Movie: Final	Jeopardy (CC)	Movie: Mannequin	Nashville	Make Room	Movie: Getting	Amuck in	Movie: Fiddler On	Movie: Married To	Movie: Overboard				
9 PM	Spirit Of	Struggle	700 Club	Murphy Bro	News: Night Cl.	News: (-35) ET	Aqui Esta	News	Love Conso	Arson	VideoCount	Crook	Laugh In	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cat	PostMdn	Boys	Movie: Born	
10 PM	News Cheers	Baseball H	MacNeil	Batman	News: U.S. Open	News: (-35) Hg	Aqui Esta	Letterman	Hall	Nashville	Deanna Regal	HeartBeat (CC)	Mike Hammer	Movie: Pyth	Movie: Hoand-Dog	Movie: 9 1/2	Movie: The Mob	Movie: In East	Movie: L.A. (CC)	
11 PM	ET	Day At The	Nova (CC)	Movie: Lone Ranger	U.S. Open	Pat Sajak	Street B	Movie: (-15)	Movie: Explorer	Baltimore	Bullet	On Stage	Sat. Mite	Self-improvement	Dragoet	Beautiful	Movie: Surrogate	Movie: Midnight		
12 AM	News CNN	Pro Surfing	Monty Pyth	Monty Pyth	Street B	Movie: (-35) New	Movie: (-15)	Movie: Explorer	Movie: Bob-Costas	On Stage	Sat. Mite	Self-improvement	Dragoet	Beautiful	Movie: Surrogate	Movie: Midnight				

Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Prince Albert of Monaco and two fellow members of the International Olympic Committee are touring Atlanta to determine whether it should be host of the 1996 Olympic Games.

Beginning the four-day tour by limousine Thursday, the prince questioned Mayor Andrew Young about the city's recent FBI ranking as No. 1 in the nation for violent crime.

"I hate to bring up a negative point, Mr. Young, but is there a crime problem?" the prince asked. "We catch criminals and we put them in jail," Young replied. "That makes our statistics high because we make so many arrests."



HURT ALBERT

Prince Albert, citing Atlanta's economy, said the city "could certainly support a successful Olympics."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor William Hurt used religious doctrine to induce his former lover, Sandra Jennings, to live with him in common-law marriage, Jennings' lawyer reportedly charged in a legal brief filed this week.

Lawyer Richard Golub said Hurt used the phrases "spiritual marriage" and "marriage in God's eyes," New York Newsday reported Friday.

Jennings, 32, a former dancer with the New York City Ballet, is suing to have her relationship with Hurt, 39, declared a marriage based on four weeks they lived together.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Michael Jackson, director William Friedkin, "Jeffersons" star Isabel Sanford, blues singer Dinah Washington, philosopher John Locke, actress Ingrid Bergman, tennis great Bob Lutz, director Sir Richard Attenborough, actor Elliott Gould.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to simple tasks early in the day, rearranging your schedule to accommodate others. Prominent people want you on their team. Give free rein to your creative ideas. Romance intensifies. Know your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exploring new avenues will lead to job opportunities. Make joint plans with mate or partner. A new relationship is both pleasing and puzzling. Postpone making a commitment until you are sure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

legacy is likely. Get involved with charitable activities or visit someone in the hospital. Allying yourself with people who could be ahead of you is a shrewd move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Recent efforts are rewarded. You feel more confident about the future. A willingness to compromise puts you in line for a promotion or nice raise. Be true to your principles at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Silence is golden today, providing you with the perfect atmosphere to work on complex problems. Take care of real estate matters promptly. Your timing is right on target. Be more enterprising in business.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Events propel you into the limelight. Share the applause with deserving loved ones. Your sense of humor does wonders for those around you. A longtime goal becomes a reality. Forge new alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain tensions may remain for another day or two. You have your own way of doing things. Be ready to answer some questions. Mate or partner will not be put off any longer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By making joint plans early in the day,

you can avoid a scene later on. A good time to sign agreements. Heed the advice of someone who seems less experienced. Doors open wide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Higher-ups begin to favor you although you may not know it. Buy major appliances on sale. Mixing friendship with business works beautifully now. A large burden is lifted from your shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A fine day to make purchases for yourself and your dependents. Stick to detail work at the office. Conflicting ideas will lead absolutely nowhere. Smarten up and propose a compromise. Diplomacy works wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those engaged in sales and public relations should do well today. Greater patience on your part will help untangle complex work problems. Harmony prevails on the home front if you avoid forcing issues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your devotion to your career begins to pay off financially. An out-of-town visitor brightens your day. Be more consistent and reliable; others are depending on your efforts. Put in longer hours.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Are there any hugs left in your arms for me?"

"Boy! It sure don't take mom long to look at a snake!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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The next generation Under the microscope

Nation's schools and colleges open under scrutiny from public

By PAMELA PORTER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the doors swing open at schools and colleges across America this fall, the nation's 58 million students and seven million school officials will be under the microscope again. The questions on the minds of parents, educators and government officials are the same ones that has been asked since the critical report "A Nation at Risk" was issued in 1983: How much progress has the nation's education

system made, and what else can be done to improve the performance of U.S. students?

The Gallup organization, which has been tracking public attitudes about education for 21 years, released a survey this week showing that Americans are pleased with the results of school reforms such as stricter graduation standards, tougher curriculum and higher teacher pay.

When asked to grade public schools in their communities, the Gallup Poll said 43 percent of

adults gave schools an A or B — up from 40 percent last year and a substantial increase over 1983, when only 31 percent gave public schools high marks.

But the poll, conducted for the education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, also emphasized that Americans remain concerned about drug use, lack of discipline and the level of funding for schools.

"The public is ready for tradition-shattering changes in the policies that govern U.S. public schools," the poll said.

The participants overwhelmingly favored several controversial proposals, including open admissions policies that allow parents to choose from any public school in their community, and federal standards for achievement and curriculum.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the two million-member National Education Association, said the poll endorsed reforms teachers have been demanding for several years.

"It is heartening to see the

resurgence of public confidence in our schools," she said.

U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos agreed, but he said the United States still is not getting enough from the billions it spends each year for education.

"Our nation continues to make a tremendous financial investment in education, but the education deficit continues to grow. Too many Americans remain ill-prepared for a changing world."

As the new school year begins, President Bush will convene a con-

ference with the nation's governors to discuss further education reforms, Cavazos said.

Cavazos also released the Education Department's annual statistical forecast for the upcoming school year. Among the findings:

• Americans will spend a record \$353 billion on public and private schools and colleges during the 1989-1990 school year.

• About 45.6 million children will attend elementary and secondary schools.

St. Lawrence girls 'sew their stuff'

TYLER — Some 111 youth from across Texas demonstrated their sewing or comparison shopping skills at the Texas 4-H fashion show held Aug. 19 in Tyler.

Among the participants in the "Photo Fashions" was Tiffany Jost of St. Lawrence, who competed in the Construction-Evening Wear Division and Paula Wilde, also of St. Lawrence, who competed in the Construction-Tailored Daywear Division.

Tiffany constructed a tea-length gown of shimmering crystalline fabric that was fully lined with a gathered bodice. Paula wore a red wool two-piece suit that she constructed; to accessorize the outfit she wore an antique black felt hat and black shoes.

"Whether they won a top award or not, all the youths who participated in this show are the greatest," said Laura Hutchens, County Extension Agent, Glasscock County. "They competed in local and district competitions to get to the state show and represent the best from across the state."

Hutchens said the fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the total 4-H clothing program. Youngsters can participate either by modeling home-sewn garments or by modeling items they bought after com-



BIG SPRING — Howard County 4-H member Tasha Rock, shown here working with fabrics, recently received a \$100 award from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Auxiliary for her wool

fabric and notions. She will use the money to buy fabric and supplies to construct a garment for an upcoming Wool Contest.

parison shopping. "In addition to learning sewing or shopping skills, the youths develop poise and grooming skills by modeling in public fashion shows," she said. Clothing skills are taught by volunteer adult leaders or older

4-H members supervised by a county extension agent. More than 9,000 Texas youths participated in clothing projects last year.

This year's state fashion show was held at the Ramada Hotel in Tyler. Participants were treated to a special luncheon and awarded

gifts from a number of sponsors. Hutchens said that next year's state fashion show would be held in El Paso. Any youth between the ages of 9-19 that is interested in participating in the clothing project should call the county extension office at 354-2608.

Many states receive 'F' in school finance

By The Associated Press

Colstrip, Mont., spends \$5,148 per pupil. The district's 6-year-old high school is flush with computers, up-to-date labs, even a greenhouse and indoor pool.

This eastern Montana district, with a tax base enriched by the presence of four power plants, offers high school pupils several foreign languages and such electives as zoology, microbiology and geology.

Superior, in the western end of the state, spends about \$3,000 per pupil. The newest school building is 28 years old. There are no science electives beyond basic biology, chemistry and physics, in labs described as "woefully inadequate" by former superintendent William Donahue.

Indoor swimming pools or greenhouses like in Colstrip? "Those would be dreams," said Donahue.

Such contrasts between rich and poor districts, endemic to virtually every state, put school finance at the top of the education reform agenda this past year.

As 43 million children prepare for a new school year, an Associated Press survey found 11 states defending against lawsuits brought by parents or school districts challenging the constitutionality of school funding systems — systems that critics have long held discriminate against those living in communities with lower property tax revenues.

"While many people talk about the importance of educational reform, children in low-wealth districts would be helped a lot just to be brought to where high-spending districts now are," said Arthur Wise, a school finance expert at The RAND Corporation, a Washington think-tank.

States with active lawsuits or court orders concerning school finance are Alaska, Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee and Texas.

A coalition of poor Alabama districts says it will probably sue that state this fall.

In Florida, 22 districts sued the state in 1986. The state won a summary judgment in 1987.

Montana, under court order

since February to reform its funding system, held a special legislative session this summer, which boosted state education spending by \$61 million but which critics say failed to solve the equity problems.

Oklahoma legislators likewise met in special session this summer to consider sweeping proposals by Gov. Henry Bellmon that would substitute income and other taxes for much of the school property tax. They recessed last week without taking action.

The equity issue has reasserted itself in the school reform agenda this year for several reasons. Chiefly, many state funding systems are simply out-of-date, formulated in the early 1970s during the last great wave of school finance reform.

"In many states, you have a finance system dating from the early 1970s. You still have the system in 1989 when the school expectations, the demographics and the economics are all different. You can take me to any state from Michigan to Iowa to Montana, and I could tell you that same story," said Kent McGuire who follows such money matters for the Education Commission of the States in Denver.

And school reform, with its mandates requiring rich and poor districts alike to fund smaller classes, higher teacher pay and other costly measures, has pushed many small, tax-poor districts to their financial limits.

"It's clear that as the reform agenda moves on, that's anted up the cost," McGuire said.

In many states, the school finance issue is pitting rural districts with poor tax bases against bigger, wealthier ones. With farm values declining and fewer children interested in pursuing agricultural careers, the quality of schools in rural districts has become a more urgent concern.

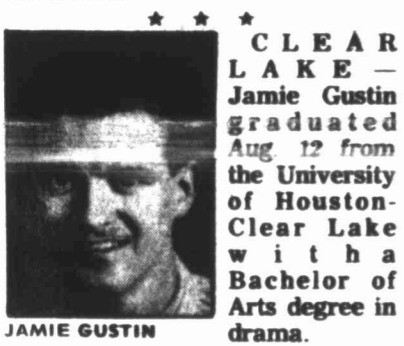
In North Dakota, nine school districts and 48 parents filed suit in June, claiming the state's system of providing aid to schools is unconstitutional.

A school district's ability to finance education is "unfairly and inequitably linked" to its property wealth, said Calvin Rolfsen, a Bismarck attorney.

Academia

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on 161 summer graduates during commencement exercises Aug. 17.

Among those receiving degrees was Linda Denton of Coahoma, who received a masters in education.



JAMIE GUSTIN

CLEAR LAKE — Jamie Gustin graduated Aug. 12 from the University of Houston-Clear Lake with a Bachelor of Arts degree in drama.

Jamie is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard College. While at HC, he was in several of the college's productions such as Snow White, Greater Tuna, Winds of Blame and others.



JIM PONDER

SWEETWATER — Jim Ponder of Big Spring recently graduated from the Vocational Nursing program at Texas State Technical Institute here.

Ponder, a former oilfield worker, graduated Aug. 18 and will enroll in the Registered Nursing program at Howard College in the fall. He is the father of Rosie, Connie,

Jacelyn and Jim Jr., all students at Coahoma schools.



CASSIE JOHNSON

Cassie Johnson of Texas at Dallas with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Special Education Sept. 9.

Cassie is a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School and plans to teach school in the Carrollton area in the fall. Her husband, Mark Johnson,

DALLAS — Cassie Aberegg Johnson, 25, daughter of Harold and Frances Aberegg, Sands Springs, will graduate from the University of Texas at Dallas with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Special Education Sept. 9.

recently graduated from The Video Technical Institute of Dallas and is currently employed by AVW in Dallas as an Audio Video Technician. The couple have one daughter.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — James Bryan Hester was among 642 undergraduate students of military families were awarded \$1,500 no-interest loan scholarships from the Retired Officers Association.

James, of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Caldwell of Big Spring.

He has enrolled in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he was awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship and will be majoring in engineering.

Christian camp teaches Arabic to Israeli Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — A dozen children sit in a circle in the shade of a Bedouin tent, learning to sing an Arabic song.

The tent is on the front lawn of the Jerusalem International YMCA, and the children are Israeli Jews.

Convinced that language can be a bridge to friendship, the YMCA started Arabic lessons for the 1,200 Hebrew-speaking children in its summer camp program.

"We're using language as a tool to introduce them to the Arab culture," says Zeev Samuel, an Israeli who supervises the camp program. "Our goal worldwide is to bring people together."

The bridge-building comes as relations between Arabs and Jews have soured over the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The revolt's almost daily clashes with Israeli troops have led to more than 500 Arab deaths and 37 Israeli deaths since December 1987.

"Since the start of the uprising, children have been exposed to daily radio and television reports of violence," Samuel said. "They think Arabs are no good, Arabs do this, Arabs do that. Vice versa, too."

Although Arabic is an official language in Israel, alongside Hebrew, it is taught as an elective in most junior and senior high schools. Education Minister Yitzhak Navon wants to make Arabic mandatory, and a few schools have

complied this year. Here the children, including a sprinkling of Moslem Palestinians and Christian Arabs and foreign nationals, get six hours of Arabic instruction during each three-week camp session.

Moin Halloun, an Israeli-Arab who heads the semetic languages department at Bethlehem University, designed the program. He said he tried to focus on words that are similar in Arabic and Hebrew, including numbers, relatives and natural phenomena. The sun, for example, is "shams" in Arabic and "shemesh" in Hebrew.

"I want to show them the connection between the two languages and show them, even indirectly, that if these two languages lived close together for 2,000 years, there's no reason the two nations cannot also live together," Halloun said.

As the children gathered in their tent one recent week, Iman Alayan, 18, led them in singing a song in Arabic set loosely to the tune of "Frere Jacques."

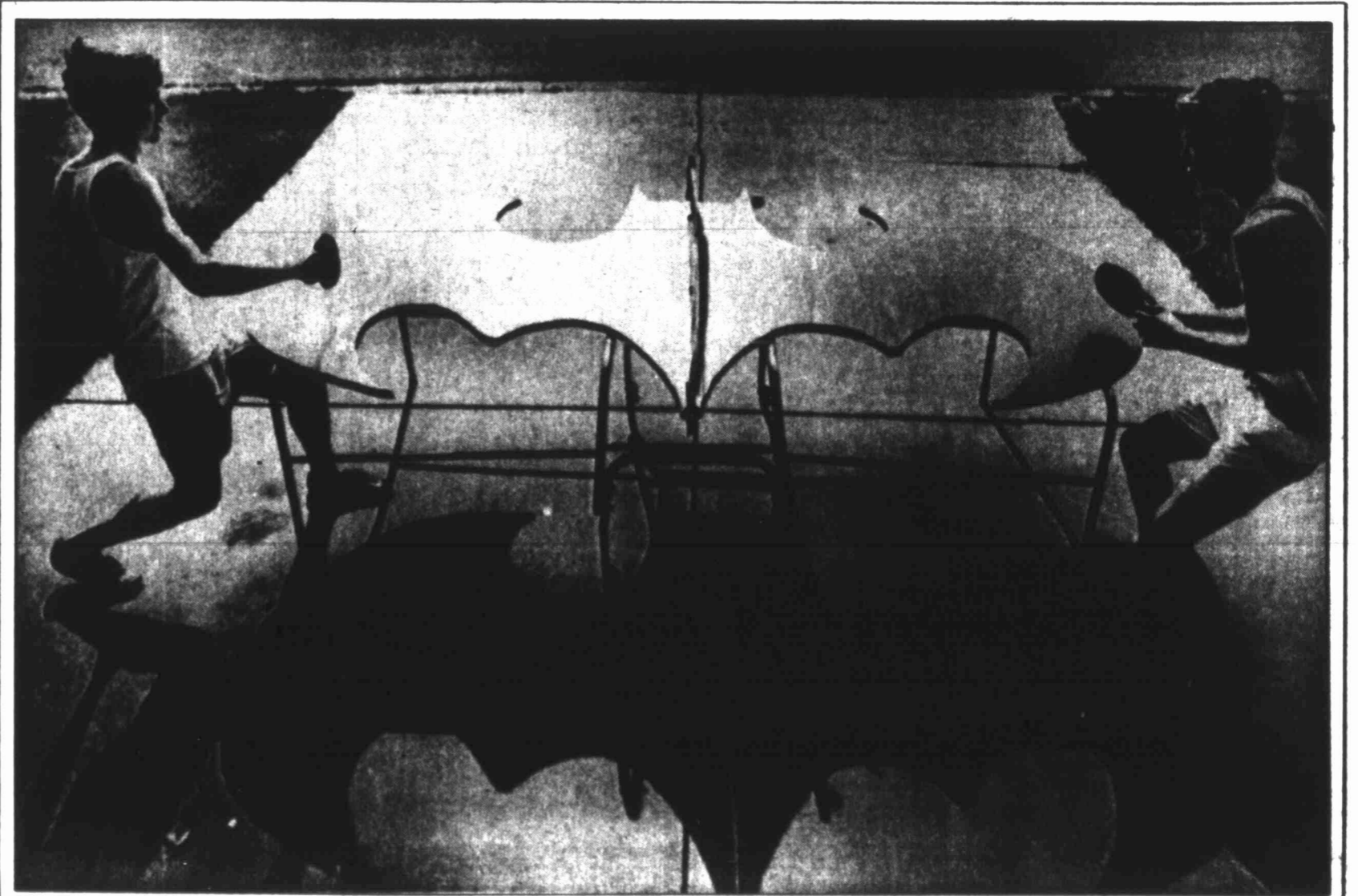
"My father is one, my mother is one

"They are two together

"My sister is one, my brother is one

"They are four together"

"The kids seem to like it," said Miss Alayan, who grew up in an Arab neighborhood in Jerusalem and speaks both Hebrew and Arabic. "They've already learned to say 'hello,' 'what's your name?' things like that."



Bat Pong

NORMAL, Ill. — Two teenagers decided to make the game of ping pong more interesting by cutting a table with a bandsaw to the shape of the Batman logo. Brent Heef, 17, left, and Mike Daniels,

17, say that they have removed more than 40 percent of the playing surface, making their games much more difficult.

Associated Press photo

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