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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight low 30s. Highs Saturday mid 60s. The high Thursday was 76 with a low of 49.



ON THE SIDE:

Prison progress

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp is progressing with plans to a Level 2 facility and eventually expects to be able to add a total of 390 new beds to the facility, a prison official said today.

There had been some variance by officials with the prison, state officials and representatives of Sen. Phil Gramm's office in the amount of expansion expected at the facility.

The prison camp, which currently houses about 780 inmates, will be able to house 1,000 inmates in main camp, which is currently undergoing a mission change from a minimum security facility to a low medium security facility, said Joe Aguirre, executive assistant to the warden.

Once the main camp undergoes its renovations, the prison camp will then focus its attention on renovating a building capable of holding 150 inmates as a Level 1 satellite facility, he said.

The main camp should be completed as a Level 2 facility in July.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green celebrates after getting an attorney general's opinion that he will not have to repay the city for the salary he has accepted as a city council member.

Mayor Max won't have to give city salary back

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Mayor Max Green issued a statement on Friday saying he has not violated the state constitution by accepting his salary as a council member.

In a 10 a.m. news conference, Green said in a statement that he had checked with the Texas Attorney General's office about a possible violation. Several council members' acceptance of their council salary was questioned because they are considered state employees.

A provision in the state constitution stipulates that persons who receive all or part of their salary from the state may serve on a governing body such as a school board or city council. However, the provision says, those persons may not accept compensation for serving.

Green, who accepts \$100 each month for serving as mayor, decided to seek an opinion because his public accounting firm, Green and

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month, from the City of Big Spring was brought to my attention on the morning of Feb. 8, 1990," Green read from the statement. "I immediately called the attorney general's office and was referred to the opinions committee. The problem was explained to Sue Garrison.

"She advised me that Article 16, Section 40, applied to employees that drew their salary either directly and/or indirectly from the state of Texas. It did not apply to any person or organization that provided services.

"If I had been in violation of the law, all monies received would have been returned to the city immediately."

Besides Green's acceptance of a council salary, the acceptance of funds by councilwomen Gail Earls and Pat DeAnda and Councilman Chuck Condray also was questioned. Earls is employed by Howard County, DeAnda by Big Spring ISD and Condray by the Big Spring

Fillingim PC, performs auditing chores for both Big Spring ISD and the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District.

"The possibility that I could be violating the law by accepting \$50 per meeting, not to exceed \$100 per

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Appraisal district appeals findings

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Sections of a state-led study of appraisal values in Howard County will be appealed by the local appraisal district, which believes the estimated property values are inaccurate, an appraisal district employee said today.

A recent study on local property values by the State Property Tax Board found that oil, gas and mineral properties were valued at 130 percent of their value, HCCAD Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said. But Toomire said the local appraisal district believes the \$537,862,140 value it set on all oil, gas and mineral properties is correct and that it will appeal the state tax board's decision.

"The oil companies are not going to take numbers that are 130 percent," he said of the assumption that the state's figures are correct. "It's a difference between our appraisers and the state's appraisers."

The state tax board annually con-

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coming down

BIG SPRING — Demolition work continues on the old Rio Theater on Sgt. Paradise Street Thursday afternoon, with workers crawling on the skeleton of the building, removing supporting beams before

taking down the arcs. The ceiling of the theater was knocked down last week, and the remaining frame is expected to be gone by next week.



Afternoon play

BIG SPRING — During a warm Thursday afternoon, Oscar Ovalle III, above, gets a lesson on how to climb the rings as Joann Garcia helps him along at the Lakeview Headstart School. Below, Jonathan Gonzalez watches as Susie Ledesma climbs a chain ladder before sliding down a pole.



Car burglars

BIG SPRING — Car burglars hit the Big Spring Bowl-a-Rama on Thursday night, breaking into several vehicles.

According to police reports, two pickups and a car were burglarized. Thieves broke into a 1989 Chevrolet two door and stole tools, including several wrenches, with a total value of \$425.

Thieves also broke into a 1989 Chevrolet pickup, stealing a chain valued at \$50, and tools valued at \$45. They then hit a 1990 Ford pickup, stealing a radar detector valued at \$300. Damage to a vent window on the truck was estimated at \$60.

Crude begins washing ashore in southern California

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Floating black globs of crude oil and brown foam splashed ashore today as winds drove strips of a 295,000-gallon spill onto golden beaches beloved by surfers and sun worshippers.

About 2,000 residents called city hall to volunteer to help 300 professionals start cleaning up the mess, Mayor Thomas J. Mays said.

"We were on our knees scooping up the oil and putting it into bags," said Steve Brick, one of the volunteers who showed up before dawn today. "The oil was seeping down into the sand; our hands were just black when we finished."

The 811-foot tanker American Trader carried 21 million gallons when its single-wall hull was punctured, apparently by an anchor, as it approached an oil pipeline mooring about 1 1/2 miles offshore

Wednesday night.

By Thursday night, the vessel apparently had stopped leaking oil, said Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime.

Offshore winds had kept the slick, measuring 3 miles by 6 miles, away from beaches until after-noon, then reversed direction and began nudging the mess onto shore. Pockets of crude oil began washing ashore Thursday night.

A 4-mile stretch was fouled in

Newport Beach, an affluent community that boasts some of Southern California's most expensive beachfront property.

The oily goop washed ashore along a mile-long expanse north of Huntington Pier on Bolsa Chica State Beach, which borders a sensitive estuary habitat, officials said.

More oil hit along a quarter-mile-long stretch of beach south of the pier, renowned from references in

Beach Boys surf songs and its use in films as a surfing set.

The total of oil-soaked seabirds, mostly red-eyed diving western grebes, were found on the beach by morning rose to 49, officials said. Despite cleaning efforts at Huntington Beach lifeguard headquarters, 20 of those birds died, said state Fish and Game Lt. Al Stegall.

The seas and weather were calm at the time of the accident.

Verdicts expected in C-City drug trial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A jury was expected to return verdicts today on three defendants arrested in the largest drug sting in the city's history.

The trial is marked as the possible first illegal investment in controlled substances case in West Texas. Defense lawyers are also questioning whether the three defendants being tried together is lawful or not.

Charged with illegal investment in connection with a Sept. 28 incident are: Larry J. Barber, 40, Big Spring; Robert Hudgins, 37, Colorado City; and William Edmond Moore, 51, Big Spring.

They are accused of contributing to the sale of 94 pounds of marijuana supplied by an undercover investigator with the 143rd Judicial District. Two other people arrested in that incident may face later trials, said 32nd District Attorney Frank Conard.

If found guilty each could face from five to 99 years or life in prison and a fine of \$50,000 to \$1 million, Conard said.

Also, if a guilty verdict is returned, more testimony may be heard before the jury decides the punishment, said visiting Judge Bill Thomas of Abilene.

In addition to the illegal investment charges, Conard said there

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Deaf girl not sheepish about showing livestock

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer



Shelby Airhart displays national livestock magazine which recently told of her accomplishments.

ACKERLY — This is Shelby Airhart's last year to exhibit lambs at livestock shows, so she's making the most of it. She won the championship lamb at the Dawson County Fair in January. On Thursday she headed to the San Antonio show and if she sells at least one of her four lambs there, it's on to the Houston Livestock Show, scheduled for the first week in March.

She says she's going to miss the lambs. She's been showing them since she was eight and

now, almost 11 years later, she's lost track of how many she's taken into the ring.

Because Airhart is deaf, being able to participate in the 4-H and FFA club in high school at Ackeryly gave her a rare opportunity to have an extracurricular activity.

"I couldn't do high school activities like basketball but I could show the lambs and I like that better. My mom and dad really supported me and I love that activity," Airhart said.

Her parents, Quinton and Sharon Airhart, ranch and

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Nation

Racial protest keeps schools closed

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — About 200 black protesters remained encamped in City Hall corridors and in the Selma High School cafeteria this morning as all public schools were closed for a third day because of a racial protest.

Police said they had no reports of problems during the night, during which about 150 black students and adults, some in sleeping bags, camped out in the high school cafeteria. About 50 others spent the night in City Hall.

Black protests have escalated since six white members of the 11-member Selma School Board voted last week to dismiss Schools Superintendent Norward Rousell, who is black.

The board voted Tuesday to rescind its action, but by then the protests had widened to include other issues, including police treatment of a woman protesting the superintendent's ouster.

On Thursday, school officials announced that all 11 public schools would remain closed until Monday.

Rose Sanders, a black protest leader who claimed a white policeman abused her during an arrest Monday, said the protest should spotlight education as next month's 25th anniversary of the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march approaches.

'Oh! Calcutta!' dresses up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Theatergoers said they were cheated when the cast of "Oh! Calcutta!" was forced to cover up what it's been showing off for 20 years.

Actors wore bras, flesh-colored underwear and G-strings during Wednesday night's show, their first clad performance since the show opened in June 1969. It has been seen by about 5,000 audiences since then.

"We've never had this problem before," said producer Barry Singer. "There's nothing perverse about it. Go-go girls are much more sexually oriented than our show."

Officials insisted the actors cover up in the show at the Shrine Mosque. State regulations prohibit nudity in a place of business licensed to sell liquor, even though the bar was closed at Wednesday's performance.

"I had a feeling I got cheated. It was like going to a musical where they didn't sing," said theatergoer Larry Welburn, 36.

Noriega trial to stay in U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge's ruling that U.S. courts have jurisdiction over Manuel Noriega's drug case has opened the way for the next battle: defense efforts to win access to government secrets.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler's ruling came at a status conference Thursday, the first time Noriega and his five co-defendants appeared together.

Though the new Panamanian government has stripped him of his military rank, Noriega wore his four-star general's uniform.

Hoeweler ordered the case to proceed after rejecting defense arguments that Noriega, as a prisoner of war, must be transferred to his homeland or a third country until an international tribunal determines his status under the Geneva Convention.

"This court does have jurisdiction to proceed," Hoeweler said, "and we will."

William Bryson, U.S. deputy solicitor general, argued the judge has jurisdiction even though the government agreed to Noriega's POW status.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino strongly dissented, saying the government was trying to stretch the Geneva Convention to justify what he described as the illegal invasion of Panama and detention of Noriega.

After the hearing, Rubino said he planned to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to free Noriega.

Hoeweler agreed to rule in the next two weeks on an issue both sides agree is central to the case — how U.S. government secrets relating to Noriega must be handled.

Part of the expected defense strategy is to try to introduce material documenting links between the deposed Panamanian leader and the CIA and other intelligence agencies.



MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, shakes hands with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday in the Kremlin.

Baker presents Bush troop-reduction plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Secretary of State James A. Baker III met for nearly four hours today and Gorbachev said President Bush's proposal for reducing troops in Europe deserves "very serious consideration."

Baker and senior aides were in their third day of talks with Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders on arms control and other issues in advance of an expected superpower summit next summer.

Gorbachev and Baker, accompanied by close aides, met for one hour and 45 minutes and then the two met for another two hours without aides.

Baker saw Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before and after his meetings with Gorbachev. U.S. officials said their focus was on arms control, which experts from the two sides tried to advance during the day at their own meetings.

Shevardnadze said the "discussion of the disarmament problem is proceeding very well."

The Soviet leader has called in the past for even broader disarmament measures. Asked if Bush should have gone further than to propose leaving 225,000 American and Soviet troops in Europe, Gorbachev said:

"I don't know. It's up to the U.S. government to make its own proposal. It would be good if we cooperate, just as we are cooperating now."

So far, the reaction from Shevardnadze and other Soviet officials on a proposal by President Bush to limit both sides' troops, tanks and non-nuclear airplanes in Europe has been positive. But Gorbachev, whose own disarmament goals are more ambitious, had the opportunity in today's meeting to push for even deeper cutbacks than Bush's proposal to limit both sides to 225,000.

Bush's troop reduction proposal included limiting U.S. and Soviet troops in Central Europe to 195,000 on each side. He proposed allowing another 30,000 Americans elsewhere in Europe.

Over two days of meetings, Baker and Shevardnadze made some headway toward a treaty, as well as on another accord due for signing at the Washington summit meeting in June to reduce long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent.

Gerasimov said the United States still refuses to consider reducing naval forces. And he said the Soviets would not sign the treaty if a dispute over sea-launched cruise missiles was not resolved.

Here, too, the Bush administration refuses to accept limits on the weapons carried aboard nuclear submarines and surface ships.

The net result of the talks so far is that the superpowers' steadily more cooperative relationship apparently will not be inhibited by the decisions at the Central Committee meeting.

World

Ayatollah affirms death threat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order calling for the death of author Salman Rushdie must be carried out, Iran's spiritual leader said today.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher condemned today's sermon by Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and said it was "much to be regretted."

Khamenei, Khomeini's successor, said Khomeini's fatwa, or religious decree, "about the writer of the blasphemous book, 'The Satanic Verses' is still valid and must be implemented," according to a Tehran radio broadcast monitored in Nicosia.

Rushdie, an Indian-born British author, has been in hiding in Britain since Khomeini issued the decree Feb. 14, 1989. Moslem fundamentalists consider his 1988 book blasphemous for its irreverent treatment of the Prophet Mohammed, Islam's founder.

The international controversy over the book increased last year when Khomeini issued the death decree and several Iranian leaders put a \$5.2 million bounty on Rushdie's head.

Britain, along with about 12 Western allies, recalled their ambassadors from Tehran to protest the fatwa. The European allies resumed ties with Iran, but Tehran severed relations with London, accusing it of trying to pressure Khomeini to revoke the death decree.

Hungary, Vatican reestablish ties

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary and the Vatican today formally re-established diplomatic ties that were severed in 1945, the state news agency MTI reported.

The action as the latest sign of improvement in relations between the Roman Catholic church and Eastern European countries that toppled hard-line Communist leaders in popular revolutions last year.

In restoring relations with the Vatican, Hungary became the second East bloc country to do so in less than a year. Poland re-established ties in July.

Czechoslovakia's new non-Communist government has also said it wants to restore ties with the Holy See.

Parliament passed a law Jan. 24 that separates church and state, ending state interference in church affairs, and grants all denominations full autonomy. Separate legislation is planned on the return of confiscated church assets.

Israeli peace activist released

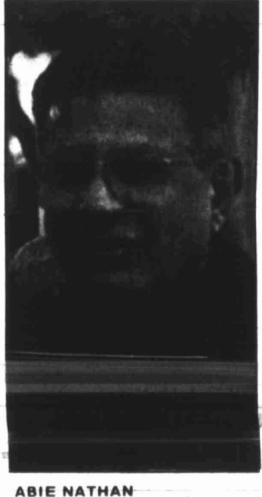
KFAR SAVA, Israel (AP) — An Israeli peace activist imprisoned four months for meeting PLO leader Yasser Arafat said upon his release today that he would gladly meet Arafat again.

As emerged from the prison near this town north of Tel Aviv, teen-agers from a nearby collective farm gave him a white dove, which he symbolically freed.

He then shook hands with the director of the prison and said "lehitraot," Hebrew for "until we meet again."

Nathan, 63, was sentenced to six months in prison after pleading guilty to meeting Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organization activists in Tunisia in 1988.

Israel considers the PLO to be a terrorist organization, and an amendment to Israel's anti-terrorism law passed in 1986 makes meeting with PLO leaders punishable with jail terms.



ABIE NATHAN

Remains of eight MIAs returned

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The remains of eight American servicemen killed more than two decades ago in the Vietnam War were returned home to military honors under a steel gray sky.

"Home at last," said a sign behind about 150 soldiers and veterans who watched the arrival Thursday of a military transport plane. A brief ceremony was capped by the traditional playing of "taps," which echoed across the cold concrete airport apron as flag-draped baskets were carried to hearses.

Earlier in the day, the remains identified by the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii had been placed aboard the jet at Hickam Air Force Base.

Six sets of remains belonged to Army soldiers killed in the crash of a South Vietnamese air force CH-34 helicopter shot down in Laos on Nov. 30, 1968. The remains were recovered in a joint excavation by the governments of the United States and Laos in March, Air Force officials said.

By Thursday, there were still 2,309 Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

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Church briefs

First Christian news
The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church is asking for clothes donations for Westside Community Center. The drop box is located in the hallway across from the church library.

"Creating A World Without Walls" is the theme of the Chi Rio Spring Rally, which is set for Feb. 23-25 in Brownwood. The Rev. Steve Comstock will be the keynote speaker, with L. Brent Cantrell directing. The keynote will strive to come to an understanding of acceptance in regard to the barriers of life, and students will be challenged to experience the acceptance Christ offers everyone. The event is open to all sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Registration deadline is Monday. Cost is \$30, of which the church pays one-half scholarship.

The next volleyball game will be Thursday at 8 p.m. If you haven't signed up to play, please do so. Call the church office between 9 a.m. and noon.

New pastor
First Assembly of God announces the arrival of its new pastor, the Rev. Stephen Grace.

He and his wife, Louetta, are from the St. Louis, Mo. area, where they are pastored. Grace received his ministerial training at Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahatchie, and Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. He recently celebrated 20 years of fulltime ministry. For several years he played piano and sang with traveling gospel quartets and music groups. The Graces both sing and play several instruments and are recording artists. He has served as youth director, secretary/treasurer, assistant Presbyterian and Presbyterian. Louetta has been involved in sectional ladies activities. In 1986 he was a special speaker at a district church growth seminar.

Living Water news
Living Water will host a "Sweetheart Banquet" Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per couple, babysitting included. Please call the church to make reservations.

An elders meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Ladies Prayer Group will meet. Bible study will be conducted at 7 p.m. at Van's Well Service, Forsan.

C.A.R.E. meetings will be conducted Wednesday at 7 p.m. at various homes.

Praise and worship team practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian news
The Rev. Flynn Long and several Session members will lead a Sunday Inquirer's Class from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Circle meetings of the Presbyterian Women have been scheduled for February as follows:
Ella Neill Circle — Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. with Bernice Davis;
Friendship Circle — Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall;
Margaret Currie Circle — Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. with Pauline Wood;

Ruth Grace Circle — Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Super Special Saturday will begin Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. All children through age 8 are invited to share this experience.

Activities include singing, playing instruments, crafts, cartoons, games and refreshments.

Religion



Woman pastor

SILSBEE — The Rev. Ione Sedinger poses at First Christian Church in Silsbee. Sedinger is one of a growing number of women being ordained to the ministry in the United States.

Protestants give credit to Mom for their faith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask 10,000 people what or who had the most positive influence on their religious faith, and the most likely answer for every age group, men and women, boys and girls, is "my mother."

That — which traditional sentiment always has assumed — is among the findings of one of the largest, most comprehensive studies ever made of faith and its development among Americans.

A full report of the 3½-year study won't be disclosed until a national conference March 24-27 in St. Louis, but some of its conclusions are being circulated and discussed.

While it turned up numerous previously indicated conditions, some of them, when laid out in hard, overwhelming statistics, come as a bit of a shocker.

One of these is that only a third of U.S. Protestants have what is termed an "integrated faith" that embraces both basic beliefs and their practical implications in life.

Another somewhat surprising conclusion is that what matters most in building mature faith is not the commonly emphasized classes for the young — important as they are — but adult Christian education.

Further, this most important stage of learning is found to be

widely neglected in the churches.

The huge, landmark study, involving completion of 374-question questionnaires by 10,000 church people bringing out information never available before about beliefs and values, was made by the Search Institute of Minneapolis.

It was sponsored by six mainline Protestant denominations through a grant from the Lilly Endowment. Titled "Effective Christian Education: A National Study of Protestant Congregations," the project also probed the methods, programs and activities of congregations in conducting educational work.

In addition, trained observers visited 54 congregations with exceptionally strong educational programs to examine and describe the techniques that are getting results.

Peter Benson, president of the institute that made the study, said it found "that faith is not particularly well-developed" in many church members, and programs to develop it are "less than effective."

"Unless this issue is faced head-on in the early '90s, members will increasingly drop away or seek spiritual nurture elsewhere," he writes in The Lutheran, organ of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Atheists contest oath under God for jurors

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — Jurors should not be required to take an oath under God, an attorney representing atheist Madalyn Murray-O'Hair told a panel from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ms. Murray-O'Hair, her son Jon Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray-O'Hair said Thursday that a promise of truth, without any

Christian reference, should replace the juror's oath.

"Just eliminate the religious connections all together," Ms. Murray-O'Hair said.

Robin Murray-O'Hair was jailed in 1987 after refusing to take a juror's oath under God.

The Murray-O'Hairs filed suit against Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and Travis County court officials, including several judges, after the incident.

The three-judge panel took 20-minute arguments from both sides under advisement Thursday and will rule later whether the case is strong enough to return to court.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton dismissed the suit last year before testimony could be introduced.

The attorney for the Murray-O'Hairs, David Roth, said, "The days of telling the truth out of fear that God will strike you down

are long since gone.

"Someone should be able to say they will tell the truth knowing that perjury is the consequence and that should be enough," he said.

But James Todd, who defended Travis County, said the juror's oath has an important role in court decorum.

"The state has the valid right to impress upon jurors the solemnity of the obligation they are taking on," he said.

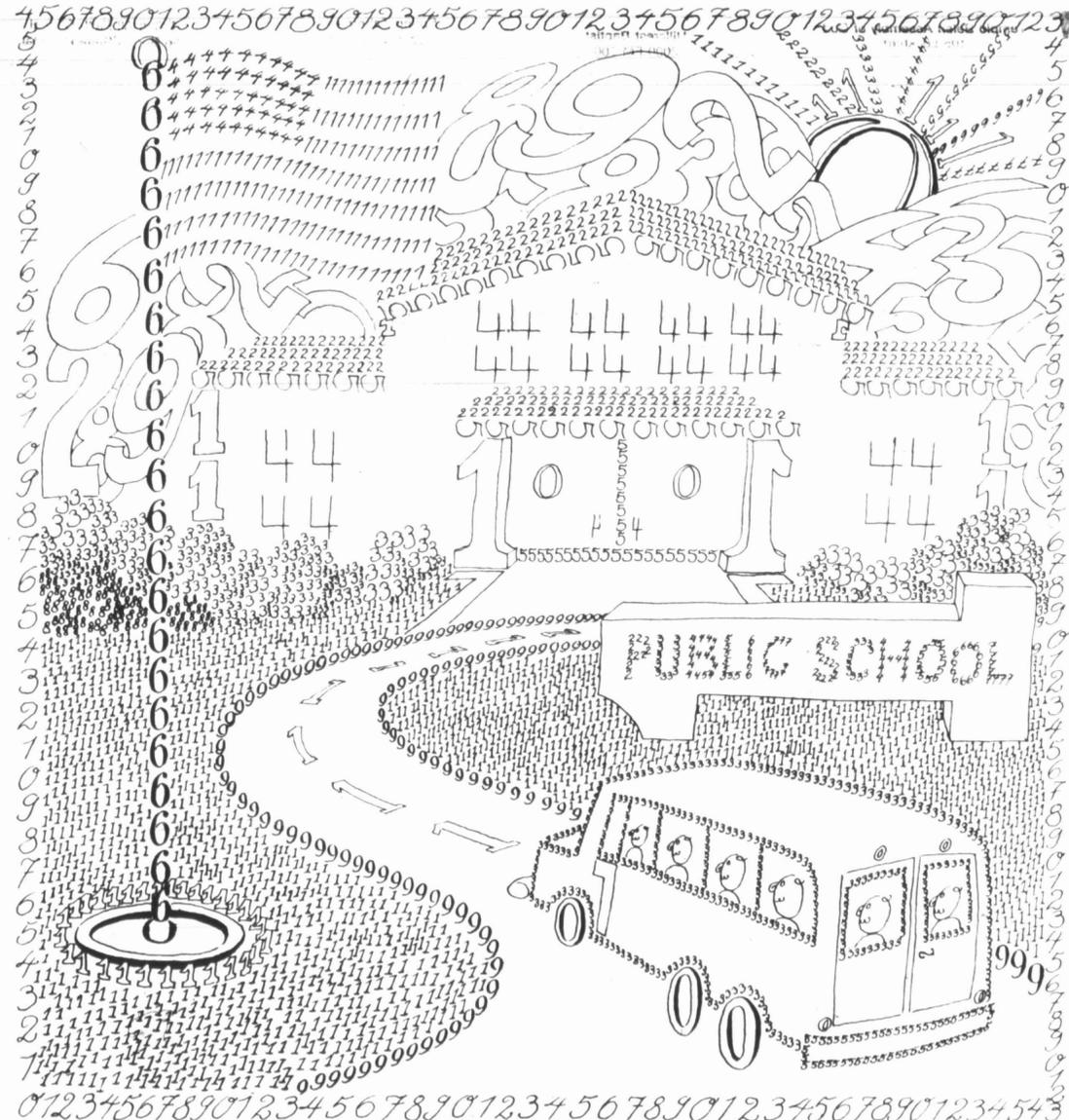
Document criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Roman Catholic scholars have criticized a Vatican-issued draft of a proposed universal catechism that has been distributed to bishops for their reactions.

Following a symposium, the scholars said at a news conference that there were serious deficiencies in the document, particularly in failing to make distinctions between essential truths of faith and peripheral elements.

The 430-page document is intended as a comprehensive summary of Catholic beliefs.

Lawrence Cunningham, a theology professor at the University of Notre Dame, said one of the document's "most glaring weaknesses" is that it "suffers from what computer people would call an information overload," lacking guidance on "what's more important and what's less important."



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Inside Texas

Mom, boy murdered

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas man found his wife shot to death, a son strangled and a 15-month-old son wandering around his home when he returned from work, police said.

Officers theorized that a woman was shot to death and her four-year-old son was strangled by someone who forced their way into their home in southwestern Dallas.

Officers said Valerie Pettit, 33, was found shot to death in the master bedroom of her home. Matthew Pettit was found strangled on his bed in his room.

Another son, 15-month-old Adam Pettit, was found wandering around the home. He was not harmed, officers said.

The bodies were found Thursday evening when Brad Pettit, 33, returned from his job with a Fort Worth air conditioning firm.

Homicide detectives J.S. Briseno and Steve L'Hullier said a window on the front of the home had been forced open. But Briseno said officers could not determine a motive for the crime.

There have been several burglaries in the neighborhood near Joe Pool Lake in recent months, according to Ron Taylor, a neighbor.

"We thought we lived in a safe neighborhood," said Taylor, who added that he is considering moving.

Dress code flap

ODESSA (AP) - A school district that deemed the peace sign to be a satanist symbol has invited parents to help revise its dress code.

Ector County Independent School District punished a Hood Junior High student who protested when an assistant principal asked him to remove his jacket because it bore a peace sign.

Some school officials consider the peace sign to be a satanist symbol called Nero's cross - an encircled, upside-down cross with the arms broken. The district's dress code forbids clothing that can be interpreted as depicting death, violence or satanism. The most frequent targets of the policy are T-shirts advertising heavy metal bands.

Eric Capps, a 14-year-old Hood student, was suspended last week for skipping a class and picketing the school to protest an incident in which he said assistant principal Richard Calzada asked him to remove his jacket because of the peace sign.

Calzada said he does not recall any incident with Capps and declined comment.

The suspension prompted his mother, Glennelle Crawford, to picket the school Tuesday. She was joined by the mother of a friend of Capps. One held a sign saying, "Parents rule, not the school."

Some students cheered the two mothers from school grounds until an unidentified school official spoke with them and the teen-agers walked off.

Later in the day, the school district's director of secondary education, Felipe Alanis, said parents and administrators will be brought together in about two weeks to formulate a new dress code.

Alanis said he has told principals "that just a symbol alone doesn't mean somebody practices satanism. If it is a matter of clarification to the staff, then that's something we need to do."

A committee comprising four school administrators and some parents chosen by principals will meet three to five times before submitting a revised dress code to the school board in April, Alanis said.



SANDRA SCHUCKGARANT

San Antonio woman pens penitence for clients

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sandra SchuckGarant's moment in history may have arrived. She pens penitence.

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presents the injured party with the uncomfortable choice of revenge or forgiveness.

Ms. SchuckGarant has formed a one-person enterprise called Apologies Accepted.

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when her husband George, a local accountant, gave her a calligraphy pen as a birthday present.

The pen is a fountain pen with different shaped nibs or points for fine to bold printing.

"I quit working after my second child was born so George got the pen to give me a hobby. I'm a very active person and needed something extra to channel my energy into," said the mother of three who holds a bachelor's degree in English communications.

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Blowing bubbles

GALVESTON - Kristy Allen, 7, blows soap bubbles into the air in front of her family's apartment in Galveston recently.

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NRC OKs low-power license for Comanche Peak N-plant

DALLAS (AP) - TU Electric today began loading nuclear fuel at Comanche Peak, the final tedious step in the construction of the twin-reactor plant that took 15 years and \$9 billion to complete.

The utility received a low-power testing license Thursday from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which said it was satisfied with the plant's safety.

The license authorizes TU Electric to test Unit 1 of the plant at up to 5 percent of full power.

"During that phase they will check things out, they will do a lot of testing, checking things out. They cannot go to full power without the commission's approval," NRC spokesman Bob Newlin said.

"Assuming these early operations are successfully conducted, in about three months we will be able to gradually increase output and be in full commercial operation this summer," TU Electric spokesman David Fiorelli said.

Newlin, however, said he could not predict when the utility would win a full-power license.

The license action upset members of Citizens for Fair Utility Regulation, or CiFUR, a Fort Worth-based activist group that asked the NRC Wednesday to indefinitely postpone licensing the plant.

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NBA boxes

At Charlotte, N.C. UTAH (94) Edwards 3-9 2-4 8, Malone 6-18 3-6 15, Eaton 2-3 0-4 8, Rudd 5-9 2-2 13, Hansen 3-6...

At Milwaukee DETROIT (104) Edwards 5-14 4-6 14, Rodman 5-7 0-0 10, Lambeer 4-10 2-2 11, Dumars 3-9 5-6 11...

College scores

Alfred 96, Keuka 70, Canisius 73, Siena 70, Dominican, N.Y. 114, Val. Forge Christian 69...

At Richmond, Ohio MIAMI (82) Frank 3-9 5-11, Rice 0-4 1-2 1, Cummings 1-2 3-4 5, Edwards 9-18 2-5 20, Douglas 4-11 2-2 10...

At Orlando, Fla. PHILADELPHIA (99) Barkley 7-11 8-11 22, Mahorn 6-12 2-4 14, Gminski 7-16 2-2 16, Dawkins 5-15 1-1 11...

At New York GOLDEN STATE (118) Mullin 6-13 8-8 20, Teagle 7-18 2-2 16, Bol 1-2 0-0 2, Hardaway 3-12 3-4 9, Richmond 9-18 8-27...

At Dallas MINNESOTA (77) Murphy 5-9 6-6 17, Corbin 5-11 0-0 10, Brewer 2-9 0-0 4, Campbell 8-18 1-2 17, Richardson 4-10 0-0 9...

terms with Lance McCullers, pitcher, on a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Russell, pitcher, on a three-year contract...

National League SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Mark Parent, catcher, on a one-year contract. National Hockey League EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Stan Drulia, right wing, from Cape Breton of the American Hockey League...

NHL standings At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA NY Islanders 27 24 6 60 212 205...

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Transactions BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Scott Lusader and Steve Pegues, outfielders; and Steve Searcy and Dave Richards, pitchers, on one-year contracts...

LPGA leaders The money leaders on the 1990 LPGA Tour through the Oldsmobile Classic, which ended Feb. 4: 1. Pat Bradley 2 \$80,417 2. Patty Sheehan 1 \$75,000 3. Jane Geddes 2 \$40,413...

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PGA leaders PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Leading money winners on the PGA Tour through the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, which ended Feb. 4: 1. Mark O'Meara \$239,975 2. Peter Jacobsen \$196,010 3. Paul Azinger \$182,386...

OUTLOOK FOR THE YEAR AHEAD What can we expect in 1990 in Crossroads Country? A revival of downtown Big Spring? More prisons? Population growth? A resurgence in the oil patch? A stronger farming economy? More jobs? Political unrest? These subjects and more will be covered in OUTLOOK, a special edition coming February 25. Advertising deadline: February 19.

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who has turned a series of contenders for his throne into pretenders...



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Murphy and his assistants ran up \$5 million in expenses during the making of the movie 'Coming to America'...

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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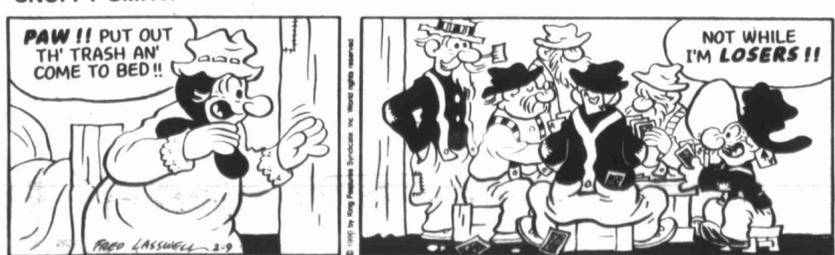
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Billy Young is the Service Manager at Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep. He is ASE Certified with 14 years experience as a Master Technician. His specialty is drivability problems. He also has 8 years experience with GM vehicles.

...What does he like best about his career? "I like the teamwork and the challenge. I also like to take things apart and put them back together."



Merrell Morgan has moved to Big Spring from New Mexico where he has lived for the past 23 years. He is a Master Technician through GM Motors, and has 32 years experience in the auto repair field, mainly in Parts Department.

...What he likes best about his career is "the challenge. And I enjoyed putting this place together and organizing it."



Richard Zitterkopf recently moved to Big Spring from Nebraska. He is a Master Technician with 30 years experience and factory training with Chrysler, GM, Ford and Nissan Motor Companies. Richard also has experience as a Training Specialist for Ford Motor Company and NASA Space Center.



Terry Baker formerly of Odessa, Texas has been a Master Auto Technician for 20 years. He studied in college to become an automotive technician and has also been factory trained by Chrysler, GM and Ford Motor Companies. Terry is ASE Master Certified and continuously updates his knowledge of automotive technology through training schools.

...What he enjoys most about his career? "I get great satisfaction from fixing problem cars. It's a real challenge."



Dick Gladish was raised in his father's auto repair shop in Delheart, Texas. He spent 21 years as an Auto Technician in the Navy. Since then, he has had 6 years experience specializing in major front end repairs and front end alignment. Dick, in addition to his ASE certification has received extensive training at Hunter engineering school.



Walt Ussery has lived in Big Spring for 15 years. He has 34 years experience with Chrysler Motors. Walt is a Certified Master Technician through Chrysler Corporation.

...What he enjoys most about his career? "I enjoy working with people."



Mark McConnell is a native of Big Spring. He has 12 years experience as an automotive technician. Mark has completed the Chrysler training school and is ASE certified. His specialty is drivability problems, fuel and ignition systems.

...Mark's interest in auto repairs started as a hobby. He enjoyed the challenge and decided to make it his career.



Johnny Shofner grew up in Leveland, Texas. He is a graduate of Concho Career Institute. Johnny has joined Elmore to begin his career in Automotive Technology and will be attending the Chrysler Training School in the near future. He says his interest in this field started as a hobby.

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