

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Lows tonight in the lower 70s. Highs Saturday in the lower 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

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Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp.	89
Thursday's low temp.	73
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1954
Record low	60 in 1933
Inches	
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	2.40
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	9.67
Normal for year	10.55

On the side

Travis Gray eludes authorities

Five weeks after his escape from a minimum security prison in Snyder, convicted Big Spring murderer Travis Dale Gray continues to elude authorities. "The (escape) investigation is an ongoing thing and involves local and state authorities," said L.W. Woods, warden at the Price Daniel Unit, where Gray escaped June 20.



TRAVIS GRAY

He escaped from the facility by hiding in the back of a truck. Apparently using tools obtained from prison, he reportedly was able to cut his way out of the truck's roof and fled when it stopped in Abilene. The Snyder correctional center opened last Aug. 12 and Gray has been only the inmate to remain at large for an extended period of time, Woods said.

"We had an inmate escape in December, but he was recaptured the same day," he said. Gray, 31, was convicted of first-degree murder by a Mitchell County jury in connection with the death of his (then) wife Tammy Lynn Gray. He received a 40-year sentence.

OPEC ministers reach agreement

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers agreed today to raise the cartels' prices and restrain production in hope of forcing up crude prices by several dollars in the next few months. All 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries signed the accord raising their target price from \$18 a barrel to \$21. Because of an oil glut, the actual price recently has been about \$16.25 per barrel.

The agreement set a new output ceiling of 22.5 million barrels a day, a bit above the current cap but lower than the cartel's actual production. To reach the new target price, OPEC will have to rein in production by about 700,000 barrels a day.

Word of the agreement sent oil prices higher in international trading. In London, North Sea Brent, a widely used benchmark, jumped 39 cents from Thursday to \$19.65 a barrel for September delivery.

The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, rose 9 cents to \$20.39 per 42-gallon barrel.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholam Reza Aqazadeh said the agreement would be valid through the end of the year. Asked whether he was confident the output levels would be adhered to, he said: "At this time I am sure 100 percent."

The announcement capped the regular mid-year OPEC meeting, which began Thursday.

Rain helped slow losses in cotton fields

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Above normal rainfall in July has slowed losses of some of Howard County's cotton crop, but up to half the crop is still expected to be lost, County Extension Agent Don Richardson said.

Martin County is expected to experience similar losses, said Greg Jones, the agricultural extension agent in that county. However, the Mitchell County extension agent said he expects a full yield this year and attributes the good crop to farmers planting their cotton a little later than Howard and Martin

county farmers.

So far 2.70 inches of rain has fallen this month, bringing the yearly total to 9.77 inches, according to reports from the U.S. Agricultural Research Station on N.W. 12th Street. Average rainfall, according to records kept over a 75 year period by the Research Station, is two inches for July and 10.55 inches for the year by July 26.

But this month's rain all came after July 11, following no rainfall in June — too late to save all of the area's cotton crops.

Richardson said they may lose around 40,000 bales of cotton, a

value of about \$10 million. There are roughly 80,000 acres of cotton planted in Howard County.

However, it could have been worse, he said. "Area producers feel that at least a 20 to 30 percent increase in the prospects of crop yields has come about due to the rain."

"The biggest benefits right now appear to be prospects for hay crops. Hay had become increasingly in short supply," he said. "It looks like we'll at least be able to produce a good hay crop."

Last week Richardson predicted a 20-50 percent loss of the cotton

crop. Following more rain since then, he changed those figures to a loss of 40-50 percent.

"If we don't have a real bad insect outbreak, maybe 50 or 60 percent normalcy can be expected," he said. "The rain, generally speaking, probably came too late for optimum benefits for the cotton crop."

Martin County Extension Agent Greg Jones said that of 113,242 acres planted, about 10,000 to 11,000 will not even be harvested. Of those harvested, he said he expects each acre to yield only about half a bale. "Some of it looks good. Some of it

doesn't look so good," he said of the effects of this month's rains, which have dumped only a half inch in some areas but more than three inches in others.

"It's been so daggummed spotted," he said. Generally the north sections of the county have received abundant rainfall while it has been dryer near Stanton, he said.

Another problem that farmers could face are insects. "Bollworm populations are pretty bad right now in some areas," Jones said. "Some fields it would be economical to spray and some it

• RAIN page 8-A

New code pleases most students

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Some Big Spring students will be wearing less to school this year.

The high school, Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School dress codes have been altered to allow shorts for all students.

The shorts must be long enough that the bottom reaches to 3 inches above the top of the knee. The same length rule will now apply to girls' miniskirts as well.

High School Principal Kent Bowerman said the code's purpose is consistency.

"We felt like it was time to allow the kids the opportunity to wear shorts in the secondary schools," he said. "The 3-inch rule is necessary to have some standard."

Freshman Lara Stevenson said the new rule is "great."

"I'll probably re-do my whole wardrobe with shorts," Stevenson said. "I'll probably wear them even when my mom doesn't want me to. It'll be great."

Caleb Hamilton, a junior, said the new dress code will be "cool."

The 3-inch rule is okay because "you can get some pretty bad (stylish) shorts that are like that," Hamilton said. "I'm going to wear them a lot."

The code outlaws spandex bicycle pants, unless they are worn underneath shorts or a skirt. In that case, the outer garment will be measured by the 3-inch rule, Bowerman said.

"That's okay," Stevenson said. "I don't have any of those anyway."

No cut-offs will be allowed at all. "At the high school, we're going to allow them some leeway (in the measurement)," Bowerman said. "That 3 inches will be an approximation. At Runnels and Goliad, it will be exact."

Shayne Kotara, a sophomore, said some of the miniskirts he saw last year at school were too short.

• SCHOOL page 8-A



Hawaiian day

Kindergarten through fifth graders at the First United Methodist Church Day Care celebrated Hawaiian Day this morning, dressing in traditional Hawaiian outfits and dancing to beach music. Some students try their luck at the hula

as others watch in the top photo. To the music of the Beach Boys, Leslie McLellan does the crawl in the above left photo. "Hawaiian warrior" Jason Williams spins a beach ball on his fingers in the above right photo.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Marshall mystified by Bush pick

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall says he is mystified by President Bush's choice to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a man Marshall says "cannot be replaced."

In a rare public interview, Marshall also suggested the appointment of David H. Souter to the high court may have been a political move dictated by conservative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

In an interview broadcast Thursday on ABC's "Primetime Live," Marshall also said he would vote against Bush if he came up for election but felt constrained not to say too much bad about the president.

"It's said that if you can't say something good about a dead person, don't say it," Marshall said of Bush. "Well, I consider him dead."

Marshall, 82, a staunch liberal ally of Brennan on the high court, has been outspoken in the past about another Republican president, Ronald Reagan.

In a televised interview in 1987, Marshall said Reagan's civil rights record "ranks at the bottom

among U.S. presidents.

In the interview conducted Wednesday in Marshall's office in the Supreme Court building, the justice said he expects to be voting in the minority a lot more because of Brennan's departure. "There's nobody here that can persuade the way Brennan can persuade," Marshall said. "Brennan will sit down and talk to you and show you where you're wrong. Well, there's nobody with that power on the court today. I say that Brennan cannot be replaced."

"If you're wrong, he'll — in the most gentle language — let you down. There's not a vicious bone in his body. He's a real... Bill's a gentleman," Marshall said.

He said the Souter appointment might be the work of Sununu, who as governor of New Hampshire put Souter on that state's Supreme Court.

Marshall said when Souter's appointment was announced on television, he turned to his wife and said, "Have I ever heard of this man?"

He said he then called Brennan's home to find out whether he knew Souter. Marshall said Brennan's wife answered the phone and said

Brennan "never heard of him either."

Asked by interviewer Sam Donaldson why he thought Bush picked Souter, Marshall replied, "I don't have the slightest idea. Never heard of him. I just don't understand what he (Bush) is doing... This last appointment is the epitome of what he's been doing. I think somebody's calling his shots."

Asked about his feelings toward Bush, Marshall said, "If he came up for election, I'd vote against him."

Asked if he believes Bush is running for re-election, the justice said, "I don't think he's ever stopped."

He added that he is not discouraged by Brennan's retirement.

"It's not going to slow me down at all," he said. "I asked each one of my law clerks that I hired for this year... 'Do you mind writing dissenting opinions?'"

Marshall also repeated what he has said many times before: that he was appointed to a life term on the court and means to serve it.

But, he said, "I have a deal with my wife that when I begin to show any signs of senility, she'll tell me."

Lioness scholarship helps single parents

By KIM LABBE
City Editor

The Howard County Lioness Club is offering a scholarship for a single parent returning to school.

Mary Leatham, chairman of the scholarship fund, said it is a \$250 per semester scholarship. "It's for books and tuition, not for living expenses," Leatham said the school must be in Howard County.

"This is our third or fourth year to do it. The scholarship can cover any kind of trade school. They don't have to be full-time students. We look for someone who would benefit and carry it through, because we work real hard to raise the money," Leatham said.

The Lioness Club raises most of the money for the scholarship fund from their yearly rose sale, Leatham explained.

"We do two scholarships a semester. We already have one

(recipient). We continue to help every year until they finish. We will continue for awhile if they need us," Leatham stated.

"The response has been great," she added. She said the club has only helped women so far. Leatham says this is due to the fact that men usually have better paying jobs than women.

Leatham wants single parents to know that there is someone there to help them. "We feel they're trying to better their lives for their children. One of our main goals is service for children," Leatham stated.

"We've got a very good organization. We try very hard. We've made some lives a little bit better for some people."

Leatham said parents have been real appreciative. "Most all of them have done real well, considering they have a family," Leatham said.

Single parents may reach Leatham at 263-1091 or 267-7734.

• PRISON page 8-A

On the side

Museum to store disputed art

DALLAS (AP) — A trove of medieval art treasures missing since late in World War II will be stored in the Dallas Museum of Art while a court decides who owns the 1,200-year-old objects.

The Quedlinburg treasures will remain hidden from public view while stored in the museum vaults, but museum director Richard R. Brettell said they likely will be on public display after ownership is determined.

"Each party was interested in eventually displaying the art for the people in Texas," Brettell said.

The treasures are now stored in a bank vault in rural Whitewright, Texas, the home town of the former U.S. Army officer accused of stealing the art from their hiding places near the end of the war.

AI head raps immigration policy

HARLINGEN (AP) — The United States should deport far fewer Central Americans and other asylum-seekers, the head of Amnesty International USA said on a visit to South Texas.

Human rights abuses and violence are well documented in Guatemala and El Salvador, and violence is increasing in Honduras, said John G. Healey, executive director of the human rights organization.

He said there is no debate that 72,000 have died in El Salvador's civil war during the past 10 years, and at least another 50,000 in Guatemala.

"What proof is proof after a while?" he asked during a speech in Harlingen Thursday night. "It reaches the theater of the absurd."

Healey planned to be in the Lower Rio Grande Valley through today visiting with Amnesty International volunteers and looking at detention centers where hundreds of Central Americans and others are detained.

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Texas tops in carbon dioxide emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Texas were a country, it would rank ahead of such industrial nations as Britain, France and Italy as a source of carbon dioxide emissions, an environmental group says.

The Natural Resources Defense Council reported Thursday that several states are among the world's top producers of the gases blamed for the "greenhouse effect" said to be warming the entire planet.

This means state governments can make a major contribution to fighting global warming, it said.

The 10 states with the highest emissions account for half the total carbon dioxide put into the air in the United States, the NRDC study said. Those states together would rank third in the world as a source of carbon dioxide.

Texas alone would rank seventh, behind the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Japan, West Germany and India.

A buildup of carbon dioxide in the

atmosphere is one of the chief reasons scientists expect global temperatures to increase in coming decades with possibly disastrous consequences.

The NRDC, a public interest environmental organization, said its study, "The Statehouse Effect: State Policies to Cool the Greenhouse," was timed to influence the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association next week in Mobile, Ala. Ideas for fighting global warming are on the agenda.

Daniel A. Lashof, senior project scientist at the council, recalled at a news conference that President Bush promised during his 1988 campaign to counter the greenhouse effect with a "White House effect."

"So far, all we've gotten is the whitewash effect," Lashof said. But he said state governments can step in to take the lead.

Environmentalists say the Bush administration is blocking international efforts to force cuts in emis-

sions of carbon dioxide and other gases blamed for global warming, while calling for further study.

Other industrial countries, such as West Germany, Canada, Britain and France, have pledged to stabilize or reduce carbon dioxide emissions and have pressured the United States to take similar actions.

"The principal finding of our report is that states are big players when it comes to global warming," Lashof said.

The study recommends that state governments promote energy efficiency with tough building codes and appliance standards, call a moratorium on investing in new coal-fired power plants, encourage utilities to invest in energy efficiency, reduce harvesting of state forests and plant more trees.

"The good news is that states can do a heck of a lot in reducing their carbon dioxide emissions," said Robert Watson, an expert on energy efficiency at the NRDC.

Energy-saving policies, he said generally are cheaper than

building new power plants and create more jobs within the state.

The study, based on 1988 figures, put Texas at the top of the state-by-state list in carbon dioxide emissions with 553 million metric tons, well ahead of California's 310 million metric tons.

Texas put out more carbon dioxide than Britain, Italy or Canada, while California ranked ahead of France and Mexico.

The rest of the top 10 emitting states were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Michigan and Florida.

Watson said California, New York and Florida, although they rank in the top 10 because of their large populations, were leaders in promoting energy efficiency and scored well on per capita emissions.

"Texas is a hopeless cause," Watson said. "There's something of a frontier mentality. People are very resistant to adopting energy standards because they don't like to be told what to do. They don't

want to do it, they're not going to do it, even though it's probably costing their citizens billions of dollars and thousands of jobs."

Texas was eighth-highest in per capita carbon dioxide emissions, as well as highest in total emissions. Per capita emissions were highest in Wyoming, but Watson said the result could be misleading.

"Wyoming has a very small population and it has a coal production industry and some coal-fired power plants whose electricity is probably consumed out of state. Wyoming is something of an anomaly," he said. "It may also be inefficient, but it's hard to tell."

For its study, the NRDC analyzed national carbon dioxide data from the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, and calculated state-by-state figures based on energy consumption data from the U.S. Department of Energy. Emissions from power production for electricity consumed in other states are included in the exporting state's figures, rather than that of the importing state.

Scientists uncover hundreds of graves in road project's path

DALLAS (AP) — A project to broaden a freeway running through the heart of town has uncovered a forgotten layer of Dallas history — hundreds of unmarked graves belonging to generations of former slaves and black settlers.

Clearing a path for the expansion of the North Central Expressway earlier this year, a backhoe scraped across portions of caskets, wooden markers and gravestones. Archaeologists were brought in to relocate some of the graves, an excavation that was supposed to take a few weeks to complete.

That was three months ago.

"That was a naive estimate I made last spring," said Jerry Henderson, the archaeologist overseeing the project for the State Highway and Transportation Department.

As more and more graves at Freedman's Cemetery are uncovered along the freeway — where they've been covered for years — some containing fascinating relics, officials now say the dig may take two years.

"It's an emotional, archaeological and historical issue," Ms. Henderson said. "You didn't do it and I didn't do it, but let's face it: The people who were buried here were wronged. And it's up to us to see that their final resting place is restored and their memories preserved."



DALLAS — Texas Highway Department worker Mark Stelmus works to relocate unmarked graves at Freedman's Park here Thursday. Archaeologists are preparing to relocate hundreds of the graves belonging to generations of former slaves and black settlers.

More than a century ago, the area was dubbed North Dallas Freedmentown, for the emancipated slaves who lived there, Mabry said. Many of the community's residents worked on the nearby railroad and others worked for well-to-do whites.

Freedmentown was virtually wiped out in the 1940s when North Central Expressway was built right through the middle of the cemetery. In the 1960s, a memorial park was built over part of the re-

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Nation

Boy third victim of gunfire attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was killed Thursday when his grandmother's apartment door was riddled with at least 18 shots. He was the third city child in a week to be killed by gunfire apparently intended for someone else.

Police said Ben Williams was asleep on a fold-out couch in his grandmother's apartment in the Walt Whitman housing project when the gunfire erupted at 4 a.m.

He was struck above the right eye and died about three hours later at Bellevue Hospital, said hospital spokesman Wes Anglin. His 15-year-old sister, Jamella, was slightly injured when a bullet grazed her right arm.

Family members said they didn't know why anyone would open fire on their apartment. Police investigators had no immediate explanation for the

shooting.

"When a child can't sleep in his own bed comfortably, the city's got to wake up. This is a cancer and it soon will spread. How many children have to die?" the boy's uncle asked.

There were rumors around the project the boy's older brother, who had recently been released from prison, might be the target. But the Police Department's chief of detectives, Joseph Borrelli, said, "We're not satisfied that that's the reason."

Earlier this week, 1-year-old Yaritimi Fruto and 9-year-old Veronica Corales were killed by stray gunfire in the East New York section of Brooklyn. Fruto was shot in the head by a gunman who killed her father. Corales was struck in the head as she slept in her family's car after returning from a New Jersey amusement park.



Peek over border
PANMUNJOM, Korea — South Korean children look toward North Korea today through the barbed wire fence that encompasses the outer edges of the restricted border areas between North and South Korea.

Postal Service cuts are set for Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some mail that now gets delivered the next day will take a day longer starting this weekend.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced Thursday he will go ahead with selective cutbacks in overnight delivery service, originally announced last January, despite opposition from the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The commission, in an opinion issued Thursday, said it opposed the reductions nationally, although cutbacks in delivery goals might be justified locally in some areas.

The commission criticized the postal service for failing to estimate how it might save or customers might lose with the change. It also said the market research on which the service based its decision didn't accurately measure what customers want.

A national list of the changes was not issued by the postal service. Officials said information on cutbacks was being made public locally in the areas to be affected.

"We have concluded that (commission opposition) does not warrant delaying our scheduled Saturday implementation of changes in overnight delivery areas," Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank said.

While the Postal Service is re-

quired to seek the opinion of the rate commission when it wants to make such delivery changes, it is not legally bound to abide by that opinion.

Frank announced in January that the post office planned to tighten up the areas scheduled for regular overnight delivery to provide what it hopes will be more consistent service nationwide.

Local mail is not affected by the changes, which officials said will affect areas where there is only a small volume of mail moving between communities but where current standards call for overnight service.

Currently 55.5 percent of all first class mail is designated for overnight delivery. Frank said that the new standard will reduce that to 50.7 percent.

"I consider these changes to be minimal in light of the many changes in transportation networks, increases in mail volume and shifts in population that have occurred since the standards were last examined more than a decade ago," said Frank.

Nonetheless, the plan drew opposition from the beginning, particularly in light of the fact it was first reported at about the same time the post office announced that it would seek to raise rates next year.

Eastern charges don't slow travel

MIAMI (AP) — Bargain hunters are filling Eastern Airlines' cheap seats despite the carrier's indictment on charges of falsifying maintenance records, passengers and ticket-sellers say.

"I just checked for the least expensive flights, and this happened to be one of them," said Ana Carter of Atlanta, who hadn't heard the news before boarding the plane Thursday. "Maybe that's why."

The Miami-based airline and nine of its high-level managers face a 60-count indictment — unprecedented in the airline in-

dustry — for allegedly failing to do required maintenance and falsifying records to indicate the work was done.

The indictment, unsealed Wednesday, followed a 10-month investigation and covers the period from July 1985 through October 1989.

Neglected were such critical items as radar, landing gear, automatic pilot instruments and fuel systems, said Andrew J. Maloney, a U.S. attorney in New York, where the indictment was returned. He said none of the alleged violations caused accidents or injuries.

Link weak between tests, illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have been unable to definitively link fallout from atomic explosions in Nevada during the 1950s to the higher than normal leukemia rate in neighboring Utah, although a new study does suggest a link.

Weapons tests in Nevada by the old U.S. Atomic Energy Commission may have caused the higher cancer rate in the neighboring state, but the evidence is weak, according to an article to be published in next week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The excess of acute leukemias in southwestern Utah is probably not due to chance and may be attributable to fallout radiation. However, the estimated number of cases attributable to fallout in this region is small, and these cases are indistinguishable from other factors," the study said.

If a direct relationship could have been established between fallout and leukemias "there would also have been a substantial number of cases attributable to fallout in the rest of the state, because of its much larger population," the study said.

World

Drug cult victim search begins

TEPIC, Mexico (AP) — Police said they will try to dig up the bodies of as many as 41 victims of a drug cult that practiced human sacrifice in a remote mountain region of northern Mexico for five years.

Juan Granados Martinez, the federal judicial police chief in Nayarit state, said Thursday his force and police in Durango state planned to begin digging today in a border area.

Police on Tuesday arrested 14 members of the alleged cult. The nine men and five youths were charged with homicide, arms possession, criminal association and drug-related offenses.

Nayarit district attorney's investigator Jose Fernando Armas Hernandez said Thursday authorities learned that at least 41 men, women and children may have been slain by group members in macabre rituals practiced since 1983.

Police said cult members believed human sacrifice would protect their illegal drug-related activities.

Armas said police found a leather quiver with 41 arrows, apparently dipped in blood, that alleged cult member Esteban Mendoza Cervantes claimed represented the spirits of each of the sacrificed humans.

Soldiers charged with slayings

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Government troops have killed civilians and dumped their bodies in the sea as rebels advanced toward the center of the city, where President Samuel Doe remained barricaded in his mansion, witnesses and diplomats said.

The rebels could be seen Thursday trying to battle their way over a bridge into the heart of Monrovia, the capital of this West African nation.

The rebels, who began their offensive in December, accuse the government of corruption and human rights abuses. But their

insurgency has become a tribal war between supporters of Doe and backers of the rebels.

Soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe killed at least two dozen civilians who were taken from their houses, from a hospital ward and from lodgings near the beleaguered city's one remaining airstrip, said the witnesses and diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

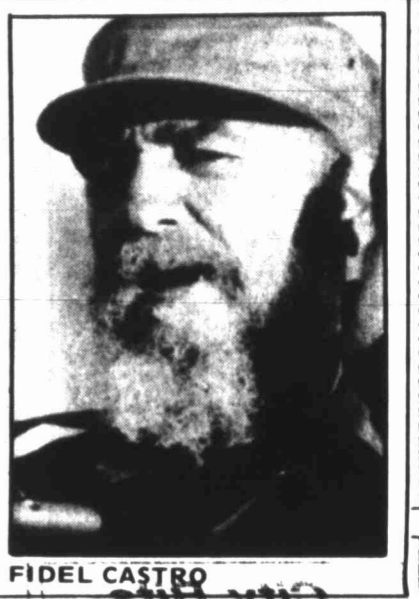
The suspects, some of whom were shot while tied back to back with their hands bound behind them, were Gio or Mano tribesmen suspected of supporting the rebels, they said.

Castro: Bush has Cuba 'obsession'

HAVANA, (AP) — President Fidel Castro says the United States is increasing efforts to bring down his communist government as part of a "sick obsession" President Bush has about the island nation.

"When Bush goes to eat breakfast, he finds Cuba in his coffee, in his water, in his bread," Castro said Thursday night in a speech on the 37th anniversary of the beginning of his revolutionary movement that came to power in 1959.

Hundreds of thousands of Cubans massed on Revolutionary Plaza to hear Castro, whose government faces serious economic problems and growing isolation following the fall of communism in Eastern Europe.



FIDEL CASTRO

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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

Herald opinion

Liberals, conservatives: the difference

Dolphins doing our dirty work

Killer dolphins sound like a menace made for James Bond, but former trainers with the U.S. Navy maintain there is nothing fictional about them. They say that dolphins in a highly classified Navy program are being taught to kill enemy divers with nose-mounted guns and explosives. They also say that more than a dozen dolphins have been killed or injured in training.

Navy officials acknowledge that marine animals, including dolphins, are being trained in San Diego and at naval bases in Florida and Hawaii. However, they pointedly deny that marine animals are being trained to kill people.

Yet, the rumors persist about a practice that, if true, is "morally repugnant and ethically untenable" — to use the words of a proclamation adopted by international conservation groups meeting in Geneva earlier this month.

Meanwhile, the Navy has suspended a plan to use bottle-nosed dolphins to guard a nuclear submarine base in Washington state. Animal-rights groups had filed suit, claiming that the warm-water animals are not accustomed to the colder waters off the coast of Washington.

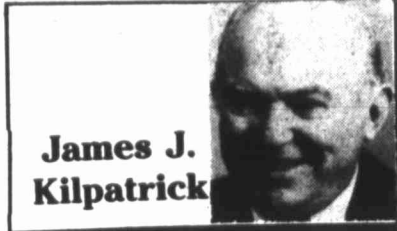
Although the Marine Mammal Commission, a federal agency, found last year that the Navy's \$20 million-a-year training program was well-run, Congress should reconsider the ethical questions involved. The commission dealt with means; Congress should consider ends.

by JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — George Bush sent a message to the House on June 29, explaining his veto of the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1990. This week the House sustained the veto on a roll call that fell 54 votes short of an override. That ends the matter for this session.

Even so, the president's veto message is worth your attention, because it speaks eloquently to the difference between liberalism and conservatism in contemporary politics. The difference merits a few minutes' discussion.

Those of us who make an occasional political lecture are familiar with the question. It constantly arises. "Explain what you mean by a 'conservative' view!" We respond — some of us do — with an earnest explication of traditional values, the wisdom of our forefathers, the need for restraints upon power, the virtues of prudence and caution, and so on. We have need of specific illustrative examples. Bush's veto message exactly fills the bill.

By way of background: The parental leave bill sought to impose a new requirement upon every employer whose payroll covers at least 50 employees. On request, a worker would be entitled to up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or adopted child, or to look after a spouse or parent suffering a



James J. Kilpatrick

serious health condition.

During periods of leave, health benefits would have to be maintained. The bill contained elaborate provisions for enforcement, not only by the Department of Labor but also by civil suit.

The bill had substantial popular support. All the very best liberal groups were behind it — Americans for Democratic Action, the National Organization for Women, all of them. The measure passed the House in May by 237-187 and rolled through the Senate on a voice vote in June.

The president himself acknowledged that "time off" is an important benefit. Nevertheless, he vetoed the bill. His reasons were both practical and ideological.

On the practical side, Bush spoke to the stiff competition faced by American employers in global markets. It is especially important that employers at this time have flexibility in their personnel requirements.

Evidently current labor policies work effectively: Between 1980 and 1989 the United States created more than 18 million new jobs. All of Europe, where mandated benefits are more extensive and labor markets are less flexible, created only 5 million new jobs.

The practical objections were the least of Bush's objections to the bill. It was the compulsion — the mandated nature of the parental leave benefits — that drew his veto. The measure, he said, "ignores the realities of today's workplace and the diverse needs of workers."

Some employees may prefer short paid leave to extended unpaid leave. Some might like an arrangement that permitted them to care for a sick friend, a brother or a sister. For others, expanded health insurance, better pension coverage, a longer vacation or a simple raise would be more useful.

"Choosing among these options traditionally has been within the purview of employer-employee negotiation or the collective bargaining process. By substituting a 'one size fits all' government mandate for innovative individual agreements, this bill ignores the differing family needs and preferences of employees and unduly limits the role of labor-management negotiations."

And there you have it. Bush was drawing critical distinctions between variety and uniformity, between freedom and compulsion, between private decisions and governmental mandates.

These are among the distinctions by which we identify "conservative" and "liberal" positions.

The liberal tendency, in this regard, is to think benignly of employees en masse. They are essentially faceless, these workers. A given textile mill may have a thousand human beings at the looms, but the liberal mind does not perceive them as a thousand different human beings.

They are a class, a statistical subset. Seeking to do good, the liberal would benefit them inflexibly and identically. And the liberal would invoke the power of federal law toward this end.

The conservative tendency, by contrast, is to look to the potty little individual, to realize that human beings have different needs and different desires, to resist benign compulsions and to take the voluntary way.

In vetoing this well-intentioned but misguided bill, Bush acted as a conservative. Michael Dukakis would have signed it. There's the difference.

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Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Interim Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Randi Smith
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager



When they say no new taxes, they MEAN no new taxes

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. — In New Hampshire, where George Bush learned lip reading, taxes are a prime issue in a state campaign mirroring the financial squeeze that finally forced the president to swallow his no-new-tax vow.

Gov. Judd Gregg says Bush made a mistake when he dropped the barrier against raising federal taxes. Gregg, seeking a second term, isn't budging from his own pledge against a state sales or income tax, although he presided over a round of increases in most existing levies.

Guest column

"Read my lips: no new taxes." That gave way late last month to a Bush concession that there will have to be "tax revenue increases" to cope with a swollen federal budget deficit. Bush said he'd had to rethink his position in changing circumstances. Sununu resisted the tax retreat.

Gregg, a former House member, said Bush made a mistake when he dropped the tax bar without a Democratic commitment to slash spending. "My experience in Congress is that they'll take all the taxes you'll give them, and spend it," he said.

Zeroing in on a smiling Japanese buy out

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
My friend Rigsby, the paranoid schizophrenic, was voicing his concern about the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to Atlanta.

"What's your problem with Prime Minister Kaifu?" I asked him.

"Ever since he arrived in town, all he's done is smile. I saw him on television," said Rigsby.

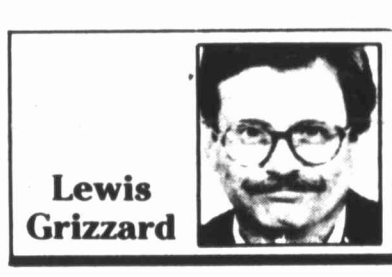
"Why would you be concerned about his smiling?"

"Did you see the movie 'Tora! Tora! Tora!'?" Rigsby asked me. "Sure I saw it," I said. "It was about the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

"And remember when the Japanese pilots realized they had, indeed, pulled off a sneak attack? They smiled."

"So?"

"And do you remember those World War II movies where the Japanese fighter pilot gets on his radio and talks to the American



pilot he has in his gunsights?" "I've seen that, yes."

"The Japanese pilot always says, 'I was educated at UCLA, Yankee dog, Brooklyn Dodger. Now, you die.'"

"That's vaguely familiar."

"Well, the Japanese pilot is smiling the whole time."

"Let me see if I'm reading you correctly," I said to Rigsby. "You think when you see a Japanese person smiling it means they're up to something?"

"You've got it."

"So what are you afraid of Mr. Kaifu for? Do you think he's planning a sneak attack on Atlanta?"

"Worse," said Rigsby. "I'm afraid he's going to figure out a way to buy it."

"The whole town?"

"It could happen," said Rigsby. "The Japanese already have gotten a head start. They've bought office buildings and a golf course in Atlanta. Georgia is second only to California in the number of Japanese investments."

"So you see a dangerous trend?"

"I do," said Rigsby. "First, they buy up office buildings and golf courses, then they get their hands on hotels and apartment buildings."

"Next, comes auto dealerships and pancake houses. Then, Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises and liquor stores. Then they take over places that sell Oriental rugs because they figure the rugs are theirs in the first place."

"After that, movie theaters and hardware stores. All you'll be able to see are martial arts movies where the sound doesn't match

the actors' mouths, and every time you buy a screwdriver you'll just be adding to the Japanese wealth. Before you know it, they'll own the airport, the governor's mansion, the newspaper, all the radio and television stations, the rights to 'Gone with the Wind' and Coca-Cola, and we'll be foreigners in our own city."

"Coke would never sell to the Japanese," I said.

"You haven't heard what the Japanese are offering," said Rigsby.

I certainly wasn't taking Rigsby seriously, but I did continue to humor him.

"Is there anything in Atlanta, then, the Japanese won't try to buy?"

"Only two things," he answered. "The Braves and the Falcons."

"Why not?"

"I may not trust the Japanese," said Rigsby, "but I never said they weren't smart."

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Quotes

"Geez, gimme a break. I was just trying to sing a song... I apologize that people were so appalled." — Roseanne Barr, responding to criticism of her shrieking, off-key rendition of the national anthem before a San Diego Padres baseball game.

"This is a part of my life. It's a

Addresses

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

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone:

Mailbag

Center needs your help

To the editor:
Last year the Northside Community Center served 2,800 residents who had nowhere else to turn.

These were families whose utilities were cut off or who were being evicted from their homes. There were women with small children who had no food in the house. Some recipients were living under a bridge or had no warm clothing to turn the cold.

These are residents, not transients. When we help make their lives better, it makes our entire community a better place to live.

The Northside Community Center was founded in 1983 by

local residents who saw the need. It serves emergency cases for the entire city and much of the country. The number in need continues to grow.

In 1989, 200 more cases were handled than the year before. The 1989 budget was \$49,142, an increase of \$3,675 over the previous year. Our budget for 1990 is again \$49,142. Every dollar we raise is spent in Howard County.

An Annual Friends Mail Campaign is our major fund-raiser. Although the center is partially funded by the United Way, without donations from the center's friends who believe in our work, we could not survive.

Your donation in any amount will be appreciated — and carefully spent.

MARIANNE BROWN
Northside Community Center
110 N.E. 8th St.
TOMMY WELCH,
President Board of Directors

He has raised taxes more than any other governor in history," said J. Joseph Grandmaison, a former Democratic state chairman, one of three candidates for the nomination to oppose Gregg.

The governor said the New Hampshire tax system works to keep a rein on government by restricting state revenues. "It has served us well..." Gregg said in an interview. "We continue to be the lowest taxed state in the country on the basis of personal income."

New Hampshire has neither general sales nor income tax, and the pledge to keep it that way has become standard in state campaigns, a line breached only by losers.

Most campaign years, the pledge against a broad-based tax has been unanimous among the contenders in both parties. Robert Preston, minority leader of the state Senate, has taken that pledge in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The other two Democratic candidates in the Sept. 11 primary are talking of tax change. Grandmaison said the system should be reviewed and reformed, ending the era of no general sales or income tax, although he isn't proposing a specific formula. Paul Blacketer, a state representative and college professor, recommends a state income tax.

Those are perilous campaign positions. That lesson was reinforced when John Sununu, now the White House chief of staff, was elected governor in 1982, upsetting a Democrat who eased away from the orthodox ban against sales or income tax, just as a wavering Republican was ousted in a primary a decade earlier.

In 1988, when Vice President Bush limped into the New Hampshire presidential primary campaign after losing his first campaign test in Iowa, the no-tax issue was tailored to his needs. Sununu ran the campaign in which Bush and his barrage of campaign commercials depicted Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas as a pro-tax Republican. The tactic helped Bush overtake Dole to win the primary; he had no more trouble on his way to the GOP nomination.

The tax pledge became a staple of the Bush campaign, and eventually a one-liner:

"Read my lips: no new taxes."

That gave way late last month to a Bush concession that there will have to be "tax revenue increases" to cope with a swollen federal budget deficit. Bush said he'd had to rethink his position in changing circumstances. Sununu resisted the tax retreat.

Gregg, a former House member, said Bush made a mistake when he dropped the tax bar without a Democratic commitment to slash spending. "My experience in Congress is that they'll take all the taxes you'll give them, and spend it," he said.

He said Bush's concession on taxes muted a basic Republican theme. "It blurs the distinction between the parties," Gregg said.

But the governor said it won't hurt the GOP in New Hampshire, where conservative Republicans are absolutists on the tax issue, federal and state. Gregg said he'll try to cope with slumping state revenues and an increasing deficit with spending cuts, not with a broad-based tax.

New Hampshire already has raised the rates on its assortment of state taxes, and imposed a new 5 percent communications tax.

Property taxes have spiraled upward, stirring signs of the kind of tax rebellion that has hit elsewhere. It shows in town votes to turn down local school budgets. Rising property taxes have become a staple of talk radio programs. A poll conducted this spring by American Research Group of Manchester showed that 57 percent of those surveyed were opposed to a state sales tax — but 58 percent would favor one if it came with a guarantee that the revenues would be used to cut property taxes.

Grandmaison is banking on those attitudes as he proposes changing a system in which more than 60 percent of combined state and local revenues come from property taxes. The national average is 20 percent.

"Our reliance on the property tax is inherently unfair," he said.

He said any proposed tax bill would have to provide for the return of revenues to the towns to ease the property tax burden, or it wouldn't stand a chance of enactment.

Gregg said that won't work and New Hampshire voters know it. "You don't reduce taxes by raising taxes," he said. "That's medicine man politics."

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

Hor

LOS ANGELES
Drug Enforcement Administration's five-year-old murder probe against Juan Camarena is the first U.S. drug figure to be promoted to a prominent business manager, a day of conspiracy and racketeering.

The federal Matta of Camarena's interrogation of the agent...
Matta, 45, when the veteran stream of members in Jurors to deliberating defendants in U.S. prosecution 1988, a form and two Me were convicted charges sly agent's slay powerful drug Camarena in Guadalaj.

Earth

This computer topography of the Venus data from the Soviet

The tin saving:

Honduran convicted in Camarena case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration's five-year crusade to avenge the murder of agent Enrique Camarena in Mexico attained its first U.S. conviction of a major drug figure in the case.

Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, a prominent Honduran businessman and convicted drug trafficker, was found guilty Thursday of conspiring to kidnap, torture and murder Camarena in support of a racketeering enterprise.

The federal jury also convicted Matta of actually kidnapping Camarena and holding him for interrogation. But he was acquitted of the agent's murder.

Matta, 45, shook his head slightly when the verdict was read. Tears streamed down the faces of family members in the court.

Jurors today were to resume deliberating the fate of three other defendants in the trial, the second U.S. prosecution in the case. In 1988, a former Mexican policeman and two Mexican drug traffickers were convicted of conspiracy charges stemming from the agent's slaying by Guadalajara's powerful drug cartel.

Camarena's 1985 torture-slaying in Guadalajara incensed U.S. drug

enforcement officials and strained relations between the United States and Mexico.

Authorities had described Matta as one of the world's most active cocaine dealers. Last year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Allen

Authorities had described Matta as one of the world's most active cocaine dealers. Last year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Allen Feess placed him "on the level of the top 10 Colombian drug traffickers."

Feess placed him "on the level of the top 10 Colombian drug traffickers."

Matta's lawyer, Martin Stolar, called the verdicts a "terrible miscarriage of justice" and said he will appeal.

Matta "cannot conceive of being convicted for a crime he had nothing to do with," Stolar said. "He questions the ability of U.S. courts to fairly and adequately protect a Honduran citizen accused in this country."

Matta could receive life in prison at sentencing Sept. 25.

He already is serving a life sentence in the United States for

running a cocaine syndicate that generated \$73 million in just nine months in 1981. He was convicted by a federal jury here in September after his arrest in Honduras.

Camarena was a 31-year-old

had acted alone. U.S. authorities sought the brains of the cartel, including members of Mexico's power elite and Matta, also known as "El Negro."

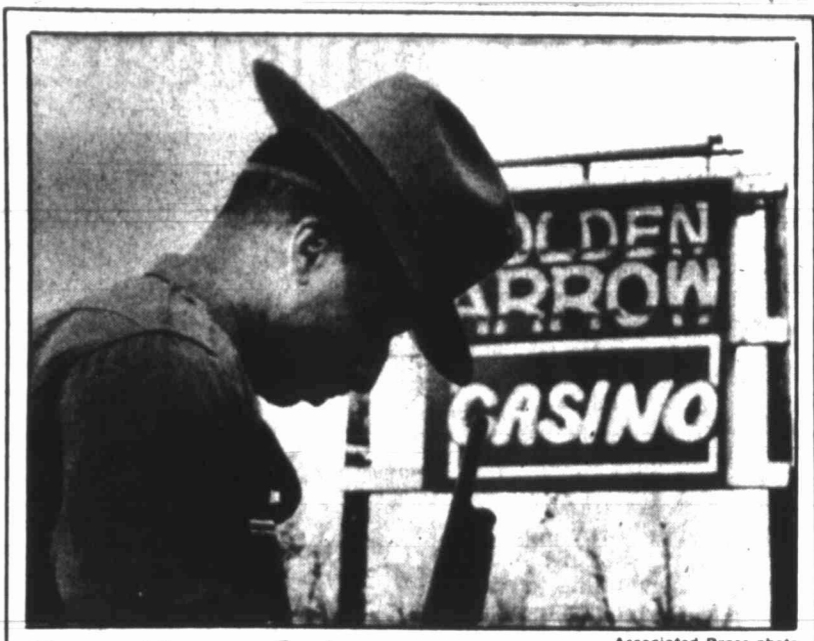
The DEA has vowed to capture every person involved in his slaying.

Twenty-two people have been charged in the United States and more than 20 convicted in Mexico. Among those serving prison terms in Mexico are Caro and another drug kingpin, Ernesto Fonseca Carrillo.

Anti-American riots broke out in Honduras in 1988 after U.S. authorities arrested Matta and flew him to the United States.

Honduras has no extradition treaty with the United States, which added to the anger of citizens who knew Matta as the employer of up to 5,000 people at his cattle ranches, dairy farms and cigar factories.

Disputes between Mexico and the United States over the case have erupted several times. Mexico said this month it would seek the extradition of a DEA agent and a Mexican informant who allegedly plotted the kidnapping of a Guadalajara doctor accused in Camarena's murder.



Overtime duty

ST. REGIS MOHAWK RESERVATION, N.Y. — A weary New York State trooper nods his head earlier this spring while on checkpoint duty inside the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation. The state police budget is in the red and the agency will be forced to ask the state legislature for extra funds this fiscal year. Reservation duty has reportedly cost more than \$4 million in overtime and related costs, such as meals and lodging.

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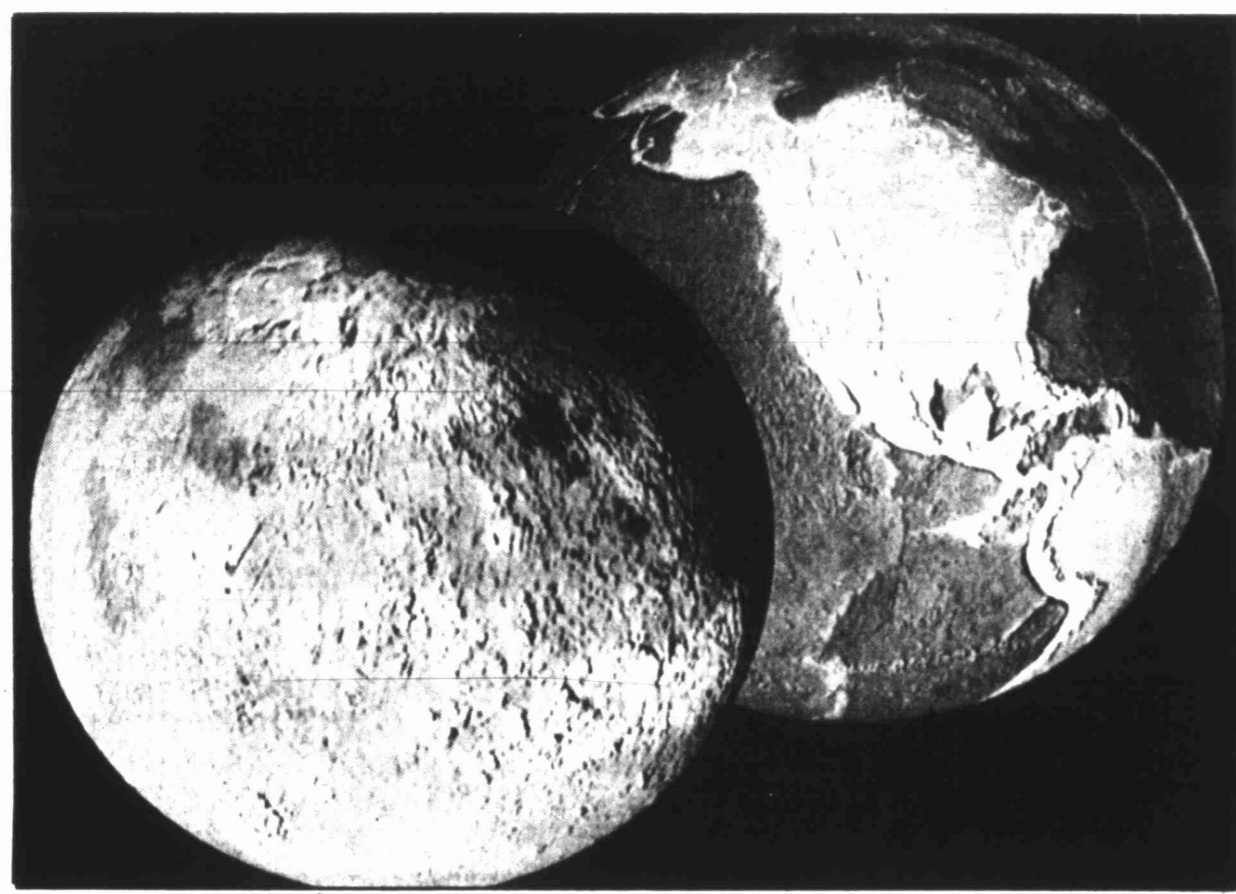
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Earth's twin?

This computer generated image shows the topographic features of Venus, left, and Earth. The Venus topography is derived from combining data from the U.S.'s Pioneer Venus orbiter and the Soviet Venera spacecraft. Dark shades show the lowest elevations and light areas represent higher regions. NASA's Magellan spacecraft, launched May 4, 1989, will arrive at Venus Aug. 10 and will be sending high resolution radar images of the planet's surface.

Two die in Air Force jet crash

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif. (AP) — Two fighter-bombers carrying U.S. and West German officers collided over the salt flats of central Death Valley, killing two pilots, officials said.

Two other pilots, including a West German, ejected safely after the Thursday morning collision, said Inyo County sheriff's Lt. Bill Lutze.

The Phantom F-4E fighter-bombers were on a basic fighting-maneuvers training mission when the collision occurred, said Capt. James Tynan. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

Both planes were stationed at George Air Force Base, about 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The names of the dead fliers were being withheld early today. Sgt. Rick Corral identified the survivors as Capt. Wade J. Lujan, a pilot assigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at George AFB, and Capt. Roland Molter, a West German flier undergoing training at George.

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Bill bans handicapped discrimination

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — As several thousand advocates for the disabled looked on, President Bush Thursday signed an act banning discrimination against the nation's 43 million handicapped people.

"Every man, woman and child with a disability can now pass through a once-closed door to a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom," Bush said as he signed the measure in a ceremony on the South Lawn.

The president likened the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 to the dismantling of the Berlin Wall as a symbol of freedom for a once-oppressed people. It "takes a sledgehammer to another wall," he said.

The bill prohibits discrimination against the disabled in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications, and defines as disabled anyone who has a mental or physical impairment limiting "some major life function."

The disabilities bill, like other major civil rights legislation, includes a variety of sanctions for violators, including those who discriminate in hiring. It allows victims of employment discrimination to seek back pay, reinstatement and attorneys' fees. However, the law exempts businesses with fewer than 15 employees from the hiring provisions.

The measure includes new protection for AIDS-infected workers. "This day belongs to you," Bush told the audience gathered outside the White House. It was one of the largest bill-signing ceremonies ever held at the White House.

About 2,000 people, representing groups that lobbied for the bill, sat in wheelchairs or on folding chairs at the ceremony in bright sunshine with temperatures in the mid-80s.

White House officials had considered moving the ceremony inside and reducing its size because of the anticipated heat.

But protests from disability groups, including a threat by some to hold a separate "people's signing" ceremony outside the White House gates, persuaded officials to



WASHINGTON — President Bush signs the Americans with Disabilities Act during ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday. Joining the president are Rev. Harold Wilke, rear left; Evan Kemp, chairman of the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission, left; Sandra Parrino, chairman of the National Council on Disability, and Justin Dart, chairman of the President's Council on Disabilities. The Jefferson Memorial serves as a backdrop for the ceremony.

go ahead with the outside ceremony.

"We considered moving it inside because of the heat concerns. There could be up to two hours of sitting in the hot sun. But the disabled community said heat was no problem," said White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen.

Some activists had suggested that the White House notion that disabled people are too frail to sit out in the summer sun showed the very kind of bias the legislation was designed to end.

In signing the bill, Bush said, "This historic act is the world's first comprehensive declaration of

equality for people with disabilities."

He called it an "historic new civil rights act."

The crowd gave one of its loudest cheers when Bush said the law would give the disabled expanded access to transportation.

"It's just fantastic. It's a tremendously exhilarating feeling," said Gordon Anthony, 35, an activist and marketing consultant from Los Angeles who uses a wheelchair. "Employers are going to start reaching out to the disabled," he said. "It may open doors for what I do in my future career. There may be better opportunities."

Key aspects of disabled Americans bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are key provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act that President Bush signed Thursday.

DEFINITION:

Any physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a "major life activity" — caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working. Anyone perceived as having a disability is covered, a person with AIDS, for example. People with the history of a disability — a former cancer patient or former illegal drug user — are also covered.

EXCLUSIONS:

Current users of illegal drugs. Homosexuals, bisexuals, transsexuals, transvestites. Pedophiles, exhibitionists, voyeurs and those with other sexual behavior disorders. Compulsive gamblers, kleptomaniacs, pyromaniacs. Anyone with a mental disorder resulting from current illegal use of drugs.

EMPLOYMENT:

After two years, all businesses with 25 or more workers are covered. Coverage expands after two additional years to all businesses with 15 or more workers. Employers may not reject applicants or fire current employees on the basis of disability. Businesses must modify or buy equipment or devices or provide helpers — such as readers for blind workers — to help the worker overcome the particular disability. Businesses are exempt if the accommodations create an undue financial hardship, determined case by case.

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS:

Public accommodations must be made accessible to disabled patrons 18 months after the bill takes effect. Such public accommodations include hotels,



WASHINGTON — President Bush leans forward to shake hands with some of the 2,000 handicapped people attending the Disabilities Act signing Thursday.

restaurants, theaters, auditoriums, convention centers, doctors' offices, pharmacies, retail stores, public transportation terminals, museums, libraries, parks, zoos and recreation centers. Some businesses have a longer period to comply. All new facilities must be made accessible.

TRANSPORTATION:

All new buses, rapid rail vehicles or light rail vehicles used in public transit must be wheelchair accessible. Existing vehicles need not be refitted, but key stations and all new stations must be made accessible within three years. All new cars for Amtrak and commuter rail systems must be made accessible. One car per train must be made accessible within five years. Privately owned intercity bus com-

panies have a longer period. TELECOMMUNICATIONS: All telephone companies must provide relay services for hearing- and speech-impaired customers with three years.

FOOD HANDLERS:

Employers could reassign employees with certain communicable or contagious diseases from food-handling duties. However, employers could only reassign workers with diseases the Department of Health and Human Services determines can be spread through contact with food. The provision was adopted after an unsuccessful attempt to make it possible for AIDS-infected workers to be reassigned. The government says AIDS is not spread through contact with food.

Plainview meteor shower still fascinating residents

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Residents of this South Plains town have been pocketing "old moon rocks" since meteor showers pelted the area 50 miles north of Lubbock in 1903.

There were three distinct showers, the Plainview, the Kress and the Estacado, known collectively worldwide as the "Plainview Shower."

Thought of only as curious troublemakers in earlier times, meteorites are popular with collectors and scientists nowadays.

Eldon Milstead, a member of the Hi-Plains Gem and Mineral Society, remembers when the meteorites were more of a nuisance than a wonder.

"When I was a kid, they used to pull the old plows behind a tractor and someone had to sit back there and keep the plow straight with their feet," he recalled. "When you hit one of them (meteorites), it could break a man's leg. We used to just pile them up in the turnrow."

Milstead has been collecting the rocks for years. He said his largest meteorite, which landed about four miles southeast of town, is about fist-size.

"A guy got one in his cotton stripper," Milstead said. "He was so mad, he said that he wanted to just throw it as far as he could.

But he knew I was interested in them so he called me and I bought it from him."

Scientists first became interested in the Plainview Shower in the early part of the century when early settlers found meteorites as they broke up the buffalo grass sod. Not knowing what they were, the settlers sent the strange-looking burred rocks to scientists for identification. Twelve stones were listed as the extent of the fall.

But Dr. H.H. Nininger, known as the world's foremost expert on meteorites, in 1933 found more than 900 additional stones.

Charlie Parks, who was born in 1906, said his father told him about the 1903 showers. He and his late wife Dorothy witnessed one themselves in 1940, he said.

"We were outside late one night and saw the most beautiful thing you ever saw," Parks told the Plainview Daily Herald. "We laid down in the ground and looked up. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. We saw a shower of shooting stars that looked like someone had taken a bucketful and thrown them across the sky all at one time."

"It was the most spectacular thing I had ever seen or have seen," Parks said.

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Girls play in UGSA Class A Tournament

By BARBIE LELEK, Colorado City Correspondent

The Colorado City girls All-Star Team from Division III was in Midland July 17-20 to play in the National UGSA Class A Tournament. The team was made up of the 12 best girls from the two Division III teams in Colorado City.

she made All-Tournament and Most Valuable Player. Cynde Aguilar and Tammy Ceballos also made All-Tournament.

Church hosts VBS

Many children in town took advantage of the Vacation Bible School which was held at the First Baptist Church July 16-20. The theme throughout the classes was "Helpers".

Before separating into different classes, the children were involved in a joint service in which they were taught about missions. Special speakers were present to talk to the kids a couple of days during the week.

In class the kids had fun with crafts, learning memory verses, singing, listening to the Bible stories and also a nature time. The "Reck Team" also had everyone for a time of fun outdoors. Friday, the kids and adults alike had a special treat as the Texas Tech Masked Rider (Blaine Lemons of Colorado City), and his horse Midnight Raider, made a special trip to visit and talk to the kids. Parents night was held on Sunday evening, to give the adults the opportunity to view their children's work.

Steam training

Six school secretaries traveled to Abilene July 16-20 to the STEM (Staff Training for Effective Management) Workshop, which

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek Call 728-8051



was held at the Abilene Region 14 Education Service Center. The purpose of the workshop is to help educational secretaries sharpen their communication skills.

Monday, the focus was on managing change. Office practices was the topic of Tuesday's lesson, while communication skills took up the remainder of the week. The women involved were Linda Gardner, Lanette Ramage, Jeneal Chambers, Marvella Castillo, Vickie Rees and Anita Reyna.

Dodgers undefeated in regular play

The 1990 Dodgers had a great year in Little League play as they had an undefeated regular season record of 12-0. The Dodgers, coached by Rick Robinson and Rick Cooper advanced to the County Tournament in Merkel where they

went 3-1, eventually losing to Albany.

The Dodgers entered the tourney as Area II Champions and began with a win against Sweetwater 3-0. In the next game they played against Snyder, they won 12-7. They went on to play Baird, who they defeated by a score of 18-5. The team was rolling along well until they played Albany, who they lost to by a 9-6 score.

The Dodgers ended up with a 15-1 record for the season. The team is made up of 10, 11 and 12 year olds and four of these kids have been on the team for three years. These are Jarod Epperson, Ronie Arispe, Jeremy Epperson and Dusty Robinson, and the team has a record for the three years of 34-8. Other team members this year are Tim Pierce, Leonard Williams, Bear Cooper, William Hickson, Cham Hall, Vince Soliz, Ken Williams and Frank Espinoza.

Should man's parents greet him at airport?

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. My husband is stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force, and he's coming home for a 30-day leave next month. My problem is that his parents want to go to the airport to meet him, and I would prefer they didn't because I'd like to have him all to myself when he arrives. Besides, he's coming in at 11 p.m. on a weeknight, and his parents have to go to work the next morning. Anyway, I don't know how to tell them that I would rather meet my husband alone.

Dear Abby



parents to discourage their meeting him at the airport. As you know, a man can have more than one wife in a lifetime, but he will never have more than one set of parents. So put your nose back in joint, grow up, and don't make an issue out of who or how many people meet your husband at the airport.

He hasn't been home in 13 months, but I flew to England to see him last November — so I've seen him more recently than his parents have. But he is my husband and we've been married only four years. My parents are not going to the airport.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

1990 Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments



You are invited to Sugg's Hallmark's ORNAMENT PREMIER Saturday, July 28, 1990 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sugg's Hallmark Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444

Coahoma Town Meeting on Hazardous Waste

Guest Speakers:

Jim Moody-Mitchell Co., Colorado City Jim Cronin-Vice President National Waste & Development-Pennsylvania

7:00 p.m. Monday, July 30 Coahoma High Auditorium

Come with questions on hand.

For more information, call City Hall — 394-4287

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Forsan Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1989 by 7.9 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 6, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at Forsan High School in the board room.

FOR the proposal: Lee George, Fred Holguin, Bill Mims, Robert Patterson, and Terry Wooten

AGAINST the proposal: None

ABSENT: Jim Alexander and Jack Howard

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on July 26, 1990. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

Table comparing taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Columns: Last year, This Year. Rows: Average home value (\$25,000), General exemptions available (5,000), Average taxable value (20,000), Tax rate (\$0.99), Tax (\$198.00).

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by \$6.00 or 3 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by \$0.03 per \$100 of taxable value or 3 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Financial statement form for Security State Bank, Big Spring, Texas, dated June 30, 1990. Includes assets and liabilities sections with dollar amounts in thousands.

On the side

Combat match set Sunday

The Western Sportsman Club will have a combat match Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. There will be stationary and moving target situations. Everyone is invited. Shooters will need 100 rounds of ammunition. The club is located nine miles West on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Softball tourney at Mize Field

Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park will be the site for the Eighth Annual Junefest in August Softball Tournament Aug. 3-4. The tournament will be open to Class D teams only, with a \$100 per-team registration fee required. Entry deadline is Aug. 2. Trophies will be awarded to the most valuable player, best sportsmanship, 10 all-tournament selections, top five teams and top three teams' individuals. For more information, contact Rocky Viera at 267-7773.

Signups for Little Footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League will begin registration starting Aug. 3. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan. There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$15 for players without equipment, and \$20 for players using league equipment. There is a \$1 registration fee for cheerleaders. Anyone wishing to donate equipment is welcomed to. For more information call after 6 p.m.: Earl Sherrill at 263-0613; Mark Choate at 263-3389; Robert Wash at 267-6932; Gary Roberts at 394-4417.

Pro-Am golf starts Sunday

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Summerfest Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be July 29-30 at the Big Spring Country Club golf course. The format is four-person lowball with shotgun starts. Entry fee is \$130 per person; this includes two days of golf, cart fee for Sunday and Monday, brunch for two, Sunday dinner for two, cover charge at dance for two, Monday brunch for two and a chance at the grand door prize. The grand door prize is a paid trip for two to Las Vegas. For more information call 267-3806.

Oilers GM has made final offers

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The Houston Oilers' six veterans and one draft choice holdouts have received their best offers, General Manager Mike Holovak said Thursday. "I've tried to get them here, I've given them all my top deal," Holovak said. "It's just the way I feel and the way they feel. There's no hard feelings or bitterness on my part." Veterans unsigned after four days of training camp are two starters, middle linebacker John Grimsley and defensive end Sean Jones, and cornerback Patrick Allen, tackle Bruce Davis, wide receiver Leonard Harris and quarterback Cody Carlson. Defensive tackle Jeff Alm of Notre Dame, the Oilers' second round pick, is the last unsigned draftee. "I expected the deal (holdouts) with the veterans because I tried to sign every one of them during the season," Holovak said. "I did sign four or five of them." Carlson, who earned \$185,000 in the final year of his contract, wanted at first to be traded to a team where he could get more playing time.

Americans dominate track

SEATTLE (AP) — The Soviets turned Yankee and, as expected, got knocked senseless, while track and field concluded with some outstanding Yankee performances. America's pastime began Thursday night when the Soviets made their international baseball debut against a team of American collegians. They allowed four runs in the first inning, five more in the second and lost 17-0. The game was called after 6½ innings on the 10-run rule.



SEATTLE — American Hollis Conaway of Lafayette, La., clears the bar during the high jump competition at the Goodwill Games Thursday evening. Conaway, whose father died July 1, won the competition

with a leap of 7-8, and missed three times at the American record of 7-10.

Nobody thought it would be pretty, least of all the Soviets. "The Goodwill Games tournament opener makes the USSR play against the Americans, and let them have enough time to come to their senses after the game," reads the Soviet baseball brochure. "They're coming along slowly, that's for sure," said Mike Hostetler, who played against the Soviets in 1988 while at Georgia Tech. "They're about the same as when we beat them 13-0 at Georgia Tech."

While the United States was laying it on the Soviets at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, the Americans at Husky Stadium were superb. Hollis Conaway, Doug Nordquist and Tony Barton swept the high jump; Sandra Farmer-Patrick had no trouble in the 400 hurdles as Americans were 1-2-3 again until third-place Janeene Vickers was disqualified; Kenny Harrison took the triple jump; the men's and women's 400 relay teams were winners, as was the men's 1,600 meter relay.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who won the heptathlon here with a subpar score, has an injured right leg and might miss the rest of the season. Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, said Thursday his wife had "a second degree strain in the right

quad." "Me being very cautious, I would assume her season is over," he said. "It might be a tear."

Some other sports also get going at the games. Ice hockey begins Friday, with the U.S. team playing its first game Saturday against

Switzerland. The boxing tournament also begins Saturday. Women's gymnastics gets underway Friday with the team competi-

tion. Wrestling also begins Friday. Baseball. The Soviets did not begin to play. ● Goodwill page 2-B

Future calls for more emphasis on learning

EDITOR'S NOTE — Change is in the wind for big-time college sports: More emphasis on academics, less on athletics. It is a new look that carries the endorsement of the pros, as reported in this last of a three-part AP Sports Extra series. By HAL BOCK, AP Sports Writer. August could be a landmark month in American collegiate sports.

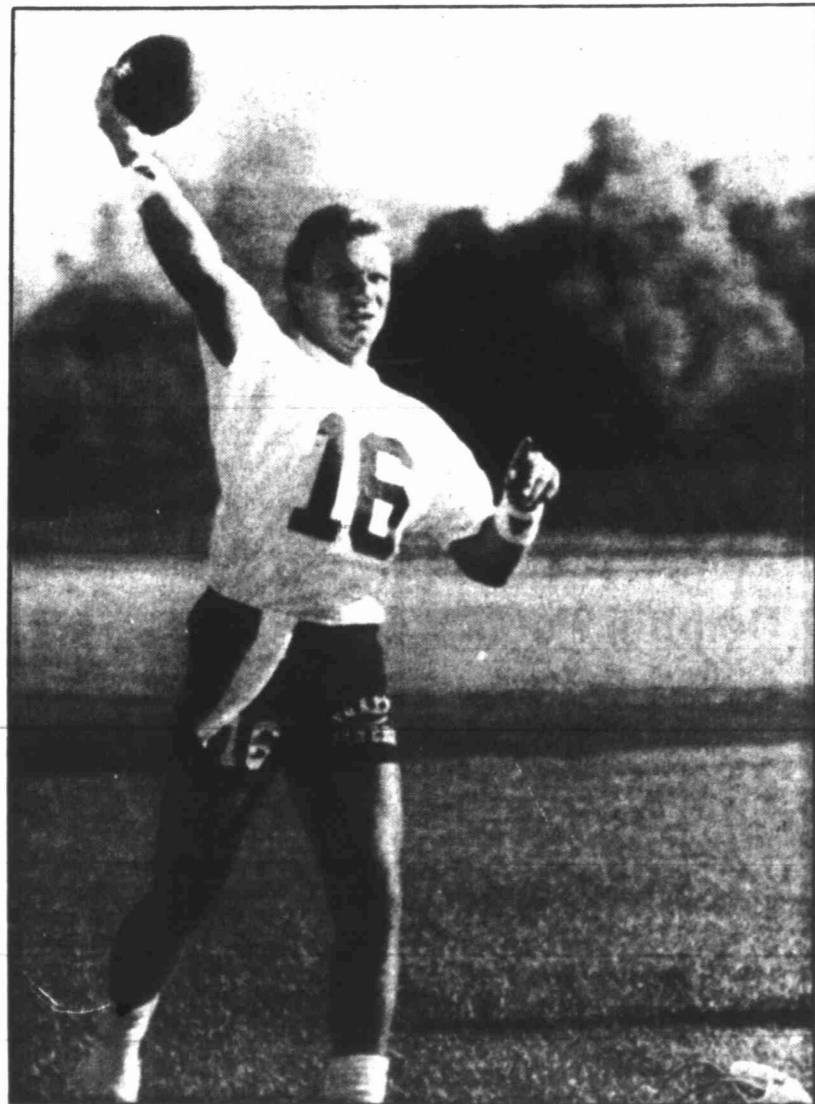
prospects, who feel obliged to leave school early to prep for the pros in pre-draft scouting combines and preseason mini-camps.

Two weeks after that, the Collegiate Commissioners Conference and the NCAA Council will submit legislation for the January 1991 convention, and one of the proposals, which carries the enthusiastic endorsement of the NCAA Presidents' Commission, will drastically cut back the time student-athletes can devote to sports.

Clearly, change is in the wind. Tagliabue is sensitive to criticism from collegiate administrators who blame the NFL for declining graduation rates among football players. An Associated Press survey showed that almost two of every three players drafted last April did not finish their studies and that 82 left. ● Learning page 7-B

Athletics versus Academics

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has promised new guidelines by Aug. 1 to reduce the pressure on



Joe's back

ROCKLIN, Calif. — Joe Montana, quarterback of the Super Bowl champions San Francisco 49ers, warms up on his first day of practice at training camp Thursday. Montana is without a contract, but is expected to sign one soon, that would make him the highest paid player in NFL history.

Cowgirl overcomes nerves

By STEVE BELVIN, Sports Editor

To say Jennifer Dubose was slightly nervous before her ride in the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo Thursday night would be putting it lightly.

But that's probably natural for a first-time rodeo attempt. And as nervous as she was, Jennifer fared relatively well in the barrel race. She and her horse, "Shadow Rose," ran the barrel course in 21.38, the third best time of the night in the girls 16-19 age division.

"I was petrified," said the 16-year-old junior at Forsan High School. "I said to myself, 'Oh God, just let me get out of here alive.'"

Jennifer came out of the gate good, and "Shadow Rose" cut the first barrel well. But the horse seemed quite conservative when going through the remainder of the course.

"I wasn't real happy (with the ride)," she said. "She ('Shadow Rose') turned good barrels, but I guess I didn't push her hard enough. She was nervous, I was scared."

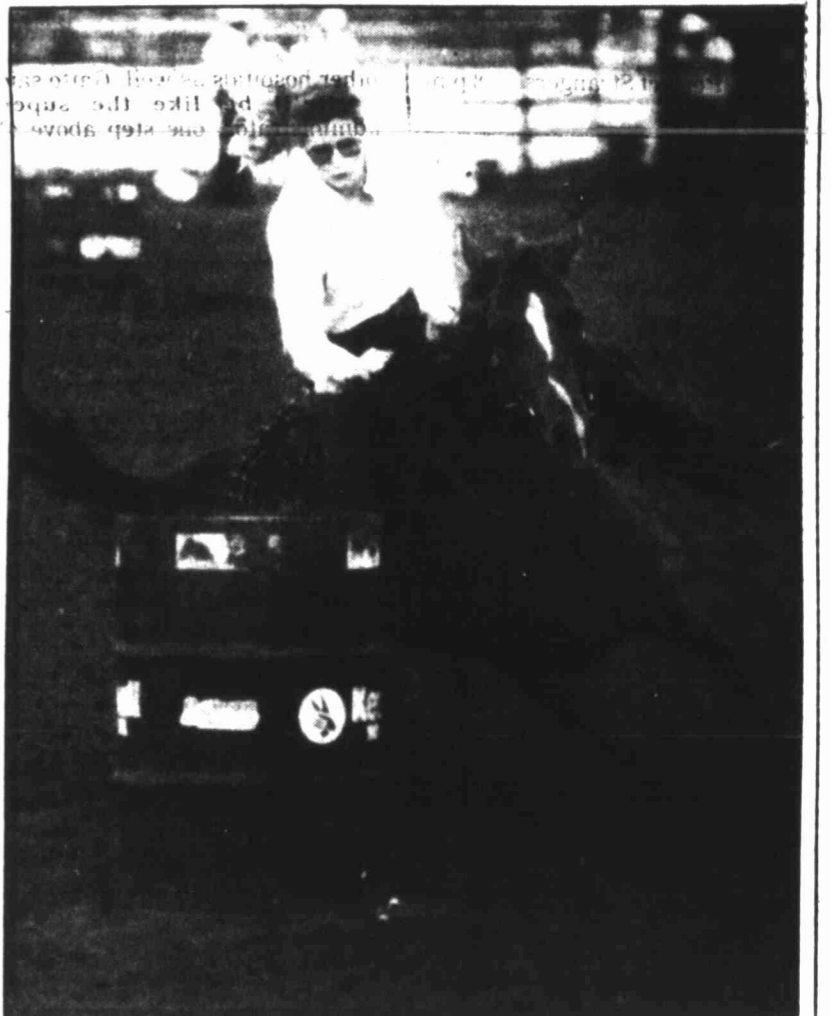
The daughter of James and Mary Dubose has been around horses quite a bit. "I've been riding horses and play-dating all my life. Shadow Rose is four years old and I've had her for two-and-a-half years. I didn't break her (for barrel racing) until she was three. But she's picked it up faster than I expected."

Now that's it's all over, she said her first rodeo was a good experience. "I needed to get some experience. I had a chance to win, and if I failed, I got some experience," she said.

"I got some moral support from my friends and family. They stand behind me. If I was in another town and didn't know anybody, it would be harder."

"I probably won't go to any more rodeos this summer; just some playdays at the horse club. But I plan on going at it hard next summer. Next time I'll calm myself down and do better, because I know what to expect."

Bareback Bronc — 1. Chris Stanford, Verhalen 47; 1. Randy Baker, 47. Breakaway Roping, Boys 12 Under — 1. Ty McClary, Abilene 3:04; 2. Russell Riggan, Snyder, 3:44; 3. Dee Bland, Merkel 3:94. Overall Leader — Mc-



Local barrel racer Jennifer Dubose and her horse "Shadow Rose", go around the first barrel in the barrel racing event at the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo Thursday night at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Clary, Abilene, Ricky Harper, Andrews 3:04. Breakaway Roping, Girls 12 Under — 1. Cami Browder, Midland 14:75; 2. Pam Jones, Sonora, 44:91. Overall Leader — Browder. Breakaway Roping, Girls 13-15 — 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 3:58. Overall Leader — Looney. Breakaway Roping, Girls 16-19 — Donna Hayes, Canyon 4:16; 2. Ashley Johnson, Eldorado 4:35. Overall Leader — Hayes, Canyon 4:16. Tie Down, Boys 16-19 — Overall Leader — Turtle Powell, Alpine 13:77. Barrels, 8 Under — 1. Cindy Jones, Sonora 23:69. Overall Leader — Ryan Pusey, Botan 16:57. Goat Hair Pull, 8 Under — Overall Leader — Trey Dove, Seminole 13:71. Goat Tying, Girls 12 Under — Overall Leader — Shanna Brynum, Sterling City 13:95. Goat Tying, Girls 13-15 — 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio 12:28. Overall Leader — Jeannie Treadwell, Andrews 11:38. Goat Tying, Girls 16-19 — 1. J.J. Hampton, Stephenville, 11:04. Overall Leader — Hampton, Stephenville, 11:04. Ribbon Roping, Boys 12 Under — Overall Leader — Walker Wallace, 12:81. Ribbon Roping, Boys 13-15 — 1. Jim Locke, 16:07. Overall Leader — Reed Corder, Melvin 14:42. Barrel Race, Girls 12 Under — Overall Leader — Kaci Bland, Merkel 18:16. Barrels, Girls 13-15 — Overall Leader — Jennifer Smith, Zephyr, 18:00. Barrels, Girls 16-19 — 1. Ashley Johnson, Eldorado 18:72; 2. Gina Kile, Midland 19:37; 3. Jennifer Dubose, Big Spring 21:38. Overall Leader — Mecca McMullan 17:70. Barrels, Boys 12 Under — Overall Leader — Grant Key, Gail 17:98. Team Roping, 13-15 — 1. Sterling Crow 13:8. Overall Leader — Bob Holt — Kyle Johnson 9:28. Team Roping, 16-19 — Overall Leader — Manahan-Smothers 8:2. Steer Riding — Overall Leader — Dee Bland, Merkel 6:3. Junior Bull Riding — Curtis Spain 61. Overall Leader — Blue Bryant, Nacogdoches 68.

Another change for Cowboys — a new broadcast station

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones made another break with the Cowboys past, signing a 5-year contract to change radio stations for game broadcasts beginning in 1991. The contract with KVIL-FM (103.7) is reportedly worth \$3.5

million per year and marks the end of the NFL team's 19-year affiliation with KRLL-AM (1080) after this season. "This decision was made with all positives. There were no negatives," Jones said Thursday, praising the performance of

KRLL. Jones refused to disclose how much the radio broadcast deal brought but newspaper reports said it was worth \$3.5 million per year. The broadcast rights are now estimated to be worth \$2 million annually.

Religion

No rest for the weary Priests, nuns face bleak retirement

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

They labored 60, 70, 80 hours a week in schools, hospitals and parishes, turning an immigrant church into the nation's largest or helping American Catholics achieve education and income levels on a par with Protestants. Now, when their contemporaries are enjoying days of golf and theater and retiring in comfort to Florida or Arizona, what earthly reward awaits many of the nation's priests, brothers and sisters?

More work. The priest shortage has led many dioceses to set their retirement age at 75, while the dearth of vocations in religious orders has led some nuns in their 70s to go out looking for work to financially support their communities.

"The personal issue is not to be able to retire in this particular culture until one is 75 is almost inhuman," said Monsignor William Stanton of St. Ambrose Church in Buffalo, N.Y. "How many people last that long?"

As it is in American society, the prospect of widespread retirement is relatively new for those who have sworn their lives to the church.

Once a priest, always a priest" was the expectation of most priests ordained before the Second Vatican Council in the early 1960s, said the Rev. David Brinkmoeller, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Priestly Life and Ministry.

"That used to be the normal thing — that people would die with their boots on," he said.

But as the church opened itself up to American culture, the influence of Social Security and other programs that gave the average person the expectation of a period of retirement in which one would enjoy life gradually filtered into the priesthood.

Ironically, said Monsignor Charles J. Fahey of the Third Age Center at Fordham University, one of the motivating factors for offering retirement programs was a glut of priests in top positions that was clogging the traditional paths of advancement for younger priests.

"It was about 1970 that the notion of the retirement of priests began to come into parlance," Fahey said. "At the same time the rest of the country was doing away with mandatory retirement, we were putting it in."

Sister Jane Frances Power said when she entered the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange in 1933 some of the younger members thought anybody over 50 shouldn't be teaching.

But demographic changes that once motivated dioceses to, in Fahey's words, "get the old bucks out" now have them offering incentives to keep priests, nuns and brothers working into their 70s and beyond.

In 1989, 1 percent of Catholic sisters were under 30 and 41 percent were 70 and over. Of the nation's 155,000 men and women in



Sister Jane Frances Power, shown at the Archdiocese in Los Angeles earlier this year, said when she entered the Sisters of Orange in 1933 some of the younger members thought anybody over 50 shouldn't be teaching.

religious orders, 44,000 are past 70. The lack of younger members bringing in income has resulted in a shortfall of retirement funds estimated at more than \$3 billion, and provided an incentive for older members to keep working to help out.

Power, who was for 30 years the chief executive officer of a hospital in Fullerton, Calif., signed on three years ago at age 74 to become coordinator of health and hospitals for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

She is not alone. "It certainly appears to us that there are a number of religious who are still working part-time, if not full-time, into their 70s," said Sister Mary Oliver Hudon of the Tri-Conference Retirement Project. "We have religious in their 60s who are looking for other jobs... That's a new phenomenon."

Sister Jane E. Shappelle runs Project Encor in Cincinnati, a job service started in 1987 for women religious 50 and over and whose clients have included a 76-year-old woman with a doctorate.

The pressure to keep working is particularly felt by priests, in demand by a growing laity for a functions from Sunday Mass to funerals and weddings.

The number of American priests has dropped to 53,000 from 59,200 in 1970. The ratio of

worshippers to priests has gone from about 700 per priest in 1955 to almost 1,000 today. Pressures both overt — not allowing full pensions before age 75 — and subtle, such as "pep talks" from the bishop, are exerted on diocesan priests to keep them in the pulpit.

"It was about 1970 that the notion of the retirement of priests began to come into parlance. At the same time the rest of the country was doing away with mandatory retirement, we were putting it in." — Monsignor Charles J. Fahey.

"We have never followed a retirement age as we have traditionally in civil society," said the Rev. Roland Fahey, executive director of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men. "Most of the people that I know would want to continue working as long

as they're able."

Both Brinkmoeller and Fahey said that while there is no hard data, dioceses seem to be pushing back retirement ages. In a recent survey conducted by the Third Age Center of 156 dioceses, only two reported a mandatory retirement age of 65. Twenty-four dioceses set their retirement age at 70, while 114 reported a mandatory retirement age of 75.

Stanton, who at 66 runs a large parish and a parochial school, said the 75 retirement age is unreasonable.

In the Diocese of Buffalo, more than 85 percent of 283 priests surveyed said they wanted a lower retirement age than the current one of 75, with the majority favoring a retirement age below 70.

Throughout the nation, Fahey said, "there is a bit of a collision course between the expectations of priests and the needs of the diocese."

The tension will increase, Fahey said, with the aging of priests who were ordained after Vatican II and share more of the dominant cultural perspective that one should expect an earned leisure period in the final stage of life.

Even with early retirement, most ordained men and women likely would still help out in lesser roles, church officials said.

Church briefs

Bakers Chapel plans barbecue

Bakers Chapel AME Church will sell barbecue dinners Saturday at the church annex.

Cost is \$4.50 per plate. For call in orders, please call 267-7158, or come by 911 N. Lancaster. Deliveries available. The project is sponsored by the Young People's Department, said the Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor.

On Sunday, church members will host an appreciation service for Green and his wife, Sandra, at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the program.

Presbyterian news

Four volunteers are needed to teach a religious education course for the Multiple Disability Unit of Big Spring State Hospital. The course will begin in the fall. Chaplain George Perrine and staff of MDU will train the volunteers in the curriculum and in work with the patients. The course will take one hour each week. If anyone is interested, call Chaplain Perrine at 264-4262 before Aug. 1.

Women's Council Meeting

The Women's Council will meet on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

The Rev. Flynn Long will present the "Look Up and Live" morning Bible readings on KBST during the week of July 30 through Aug. 3 at approximately 6:30 a.m. Registration — Vacation Bible School

If you have not registered your child for Vacation Bible School, August 6 to August 11, please do so now.

Nazarene news

First Church of the Nazarene will have its annual "Sunday Nights in Big Spring" Sunday during the 6:30 p.m. worship service.

The regular monthly S.A.M.'s meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

In September, the S.A.M.'s will be taking a trip. For more details, contact Bob Spears or Loena Smith.

The church will conduct Vacation Bible School Aug. 6-10.

If you have any of the following items, please place them in the VBS box in the foyer.

Small cans (o.j., etc.) Rug yarn, small dish detergent bottles, fabric scraps, plastic rings from soft drink 6-packs, 2 lb. margarine or Cool-Whip containers with lids, baby food jars with lids.

Birdwell Lane news

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will have a time of singing and fellowship Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The church will have a garage sale at 2500 Morrison Dr. to benefit BLBC Youth Camp Ministry Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items include toys, clothes, books, bicycles, tools, stove and much more.

The church will have Vacation Bible School July 30 through Aug. 3, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Transportation is available and classes will be for kindergarten through sixth grade children. Activities include Bible lessons, singing, crafts and special programs. For information call 267-7157 or 263-5832.

St. Paul to host Vacation Bible School

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry, will have Vaca-

tion Bible School Sunday through Aug. 2, from 6:30 to 8:40 p.m. There will be classes for two-year-olds through sixth grade.

Pastor Kohl will have an adult VBS class. This year's theme is "Jesus — The Wind Beneath My Wings." Activities include classes, games, music, crafts and refreshments.

First Christian news

Camp Friendship is scheduled for Aug. 6-10 at Lake Brownwood. Camp Friendship is a special opportunity for underprivileged children in the Central Area of the Christian Church in the Southwest Region. These young people come from broken homes, low economic settings, and from environments that lack proper adult supervision, encouragement, friendship and love. It is an opportunity to provide such children positive, spiritual and emotional support that can bring love, understanding and acceptance.

Along with financial support, the church also will have a representation of people from the local church in leadership roles. The Rev. Steve Comstock will direct the camp; and Ann, Ben, Connie Fritzier, and Randy Earnest will be counselors.

Kingdom Class plans luncheon

The Kingdom Class of First Methodist Church is having a lunch and sharing time Aug. 4 at noon. The Kingdom Class is a special needs Bible study class and its fellowship is open to anyone who would like to grow mentally, emotionally and spiritually.

They are offering an open invitation to lunch on the first Saturday in August. Reservations can be made by calling 267-6394.

Hillcrest to host

Vacation Bible School

Hillcrest Baptist Church Youth Department will be hosting a Youth Vacation Bible School beginning Sunday evening. The VBS will continue through Aug. 1. The group will meet Sunday at the amphitheater in the city park, weather permitting. In case of bad weather, they will meet in the Youth Department at Hillcrest Baptist Church, across from the National Guard Armory.

This year's theme is "Be Assured."

Each session will begin with a time of praise songs, prayer and getting acquainted, followed by Bible study, refreshments and volleyball.

Students in the seventh through 12 grades are invited to attend. For more information, call Gary Phillips at 267-1639.

Soviet jurisdiction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Worldwide Conference of Seventh-day Adventists voted to establish an 11th regional jurisdiction covering the Soviet Union. The action came after 73 years of unorganized Adventist work in that country.

"God has provided much more than we have asked in our many contacts with Soviet government officials," said SDA President Neal Wilson Based in Moscow, the new division has 35,000 members.

No female presidents

MARION, Ala. (AP) — A 1930 graduate of Judson College who has given more than 200 scholarships to students says she did all she could, in vain, to have a woman named president of the Baptist women's college.

The post, as before, went to a man. Trustees chose David Earl Potts to succeed N.H. McCrummen, retiring after 20 years as president. Potts, 40, has been executive vice-president.

Take pride in heritage

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — African places and people are involved throughout the Bible, a United Church of Christ minister told a conference of black Christians, saying they should take pride in that heritage.

"Christianity is not just something we learned in slavery in America," said the Rev. G. Wesley Raney of Daytona Beach, Fla. "We were present from the very start, in biblical times."

He said African references occur from start to finish — from the Garden of Eden linked to a river around the land of Cush, which means "black" and represents Ethiopia, to African church leaders who ordained the apostle Paul.

"The Bible is an African book, containing stories by and about the people of the land of Canaan, who were blood brothers of the people of Egypt and Ethiopia," Raney said.

He said other biblical terms denoting people with dark skin include Ham, Hamite, Hittite, Put, Libya, Nimrod, Jebusite, Amorite and Sheba.



Old and new Archbishops

LONDON — This file photo shows Dr. George Carey, center, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, with his wife Eileen, left, and Dr. Robert Runcie, the present Archbishop of Canterbury. Carey was appointed Wednesday to be the next Archbishop of Canterbury and is expected to be enthroned at Canterbury during the spring of 1991.

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Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church, Big Spring, concluded its week-long Vacation Bible School today. During the week, children heard Bible stories, sang and made crafts. This class of three-year-olds are stuffing bread into pine cones to make bird feeders. Pictured from

left are: Diane Fox, who is holding Brandon Tant, Brennan Bailey, Heather Vassar, Sidney Arrick, Regan Spence and Earlene Boothe.

Where are you today?

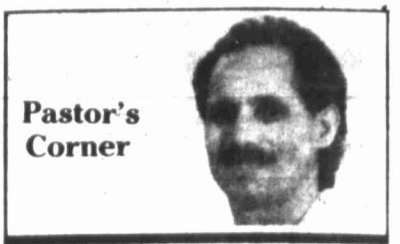
By ROB PARKS

Special to the Herald
"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under Heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1.

The longer I live, the clearer this principle of creation becomes. Understanding the different seasons of our lives will help us to adjust and more fully embrace them. Change is constant, and you will always be experiencing it. Those who try to resist its momentum will discover their own limitations.

If you are going through, coming out of, or anticipating a change, let this hope be an anchor to your soul. "He is the Lord and changes not, Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever." Hebrews 13:8.

Our response to change is often more significant than the change itself. Many times these reactions are like sign posts, indicating our progress or lack of it. Anxiety can come when a person is reluctant to take the next step or has gotten ahead of schedule. In much the same way, frustration or despair can paralyze one who misses the



Pastor's Corner

boat, so to speak.

It is very important to remember that God holds the seasons in his hands. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." John 8:12.

Have you received Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour? Today is the day of salvation. This is the acceptable time. Where are you today? In a valley or on a mountain top? The great shepherd is there to guide, protect, and provide for your needs. "He has made everything beautiful in its time." Ecclesiastes 3:11.

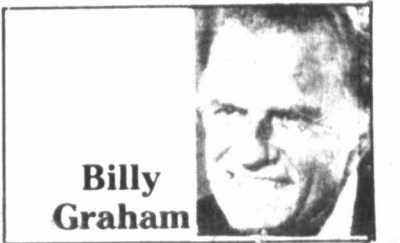
Rob Parks is pastor of 91st Psalms Ministries.

'God knows, understands'

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I finally separated from my husband after years of abuse — emotional and physical — and moved back with my parents. It was getting worse, until I actually feared for my life (and the life of my child). Now I find myself feeling guilty, wondering if I did the right thing, because I was always brought up to believe that a woman's place was in her home, even if it was not perfect. Am I right to feel this way? — Mrs. S.K.

DEAR MRS. S.K.: Although I don't know your full situation, of course, you certainly seemed to have faced a situation in which the only wise thing to do was to separate yourself from your violent husband — both for your sake and the sake of your child. Abuse in a home can do great



Billy Graham

damage to a child emotionally as well as physically. God understands your situation, and an abusive marriage is absolutely opposed to his perfect design for marriage.

I'm very concerned that I not be misunderstood, however. God's perfect plan is still for a husband and wife to remain married "till death do us part" (as some marriage ceremonies say). The modern idea, tragically, is often the opposite.

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First Baptist Knott-11 a.m.
Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane
Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th
Central Baptist Elbow Community
College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane
Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street
East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th
Salem Baptist 4 Miles NW Coahoma

Oasis Church of Christ N. FM 700 & Anderson
1401 Main Street
CHURCH OF GOD
College Park Church of God 503 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m.
First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 am
Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie
EPISCOPAL
St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad
CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 Goliad
First Assembly of God 310 West 4th — 10:40 a.m.
Temple Bible Assembly of God 105 Lockhart
BAPTIST
Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier
Baptist Temple 409 11th Place-11 am
Berea Baptist 4204 Wesson Road

First Baptist 702 Mercy Drive
First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th
Forsan Baptist Church 10:55 am
Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg
Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700
Iglesia Bautista Central 22nd & Lancaster
Midway Baptist Church East Highway
Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N.W. 4th
East Side Baptist Church 1108 E. 6th
Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street 11 a.m.
Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willa-10:30 am
Sand Springs Baptist I-20
Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place
Iglesia Bautista Le Fe 204 N.W. 10th

Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church
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Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.

SERVICES: — SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Singing 5 p.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
Monday: Ladies Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

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College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st 10:45 a.m.
FULL GOSPEL
Living Water 1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.
LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry
METHODIST
First United Methodist 400 Scurry-10:50 am
Coahoma United Methodist Church Main at Central
North Birdwell Lane United North Birdwell & Willa
Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N.E. 6th
Bakers Chapel AME 911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.

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In a successful marriage, there is no such thing as one's way. There is only the way of both.
— Phyllis McGinley

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."
— Psalm 46:1

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane
— SUNDAY —
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service — Mid-Week — 7:00 P.M.
Services also in Spanish
Ministers: Billy Patton, Leslie Boone & Carlos Payen

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Anderson & Green
Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
2301 Carl Street
Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell
Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
OTHER CHURCHES
New Life Chapel Industrial Park
Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wesson Drive
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

YOUR GUIDE TO SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES
Area churches are invited to list their name, address and time of Sunday morning service in this handy guide. Call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for Church Guide Editor. The guide is sponsored by local businesses whose ads appear on this page.

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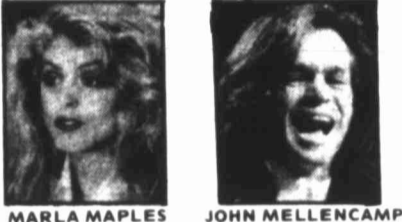
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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— SUNDAY —
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Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service — Mid-Week — 7:00 P.M.
Services also in Spanish
Ministers: Billy Patton, Leslie Boone & Carlos Payen

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Table with 22 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, NASH, LIFE, NICK, MTV, USA, KPEJ, DISN, TMC, SHOW, HBO) and 12 rows representing different times of day (5 PM to 12 AM) listing various programs.

Names in the news

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — John Mellencamp's sleepy hometown has become the site for his first movie. Most of the work on "Souvenirs" is being done after midnight so production doesn't interfere with merchants and residents, Cindy Livinghouse, deputy director of the Indiana Tourism and Film Development Commission, said Tuesday. Filming began Monday in this southern Indiana town of 13,600 and was expected to last about seven weeks, said Harry Sandler, the singer's manager. Mariel Hemingway and Claude Akins appear in the film with Mellencamp. Few details about the movie have been released, which is how Mellencamp wants it, Sandler said.



Mellencamp, known for his Midwestern rock and work in organizing Farm Aid concerts, was born and raised in Seymour and lives near Bloomington. **NEW YORK (AP)** — Marla Maples still dreams of a future with Donald Trump. Asked if she'd consider marrying

the flamboyant real estate mogul with whom she has been romantically linked for eight months, Maples said, "Of course I would think about it, of course." Tuesday's Daily News reported. "This could be a story with a very beautiful ending," she said. Maples is fighting a subpoena to testify about Trump's prenuptial agreement with Ivana Trump, said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for Maples. A hearing on the prenuptial agreement is scheduled for Aug. 20. The News said Maples described Mrs. Trump as a "cold" woman who is neglecting her children. Mrs. Trump, through her spokeswoman, Lisa Calandra, denied the allegations.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Put greater personal effort into everything you do. Good luck, coupled with hard work, will brighten the financial picture. Creative activities bring new public recognition. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** pianist Peter Duchin, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, actresses Linda Kelsey and Sally Struthers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your vitality should return if you continue an exercise-and-diet regimen. The stress you feel may be caused by working with those who oppose you. A romantic interlude helps banish tension.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your romantic partner may be in an argumentative mood. Diplomacy helps avert a confrontation. A long-range career decision could have a big impact on a personal relation-

ship. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Working alone may be more rewarding than helping the team today. Focus on projects already under way. Certain pleasurable activities could cause problems. Write or call relatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change of diet or routine could improve your mood. New scenery would be helpful, too. Use public transportation whenever possible. Include loved ones when planning for the future. Follow your intuition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance dominates your thoughts today. Hold fast to your vision of future achievements. Loved ones seek your company. Business affairs profit from your good sense of timing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more specific when you deal with figures. Carelessness could cause hardship. Your popularity increases. Wine and dine an attractive member of the opposite sex. Your charm is legendary!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A member of the opposite sex plays an important role in your plans today. Review your financial resources. You may have too much credit card debt. Think about starting your own business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your special talents will be praised and rewarded soon. Avoid reckless spending. Domestic life could become complicated later in the afternoon. Aim for stability despite a challenge to a partnership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra care helps a relative or close friend overcome a health problem. If your mate or partner feels neglected, show lots of TLC! Misplaced items will turn up in closets or drawers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play tennis, golf or some other sport that attracts you. Regular exercise will make you look and feel fit. You meet an interesting newcomer in an unlikely setting. Suggest a dinner date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn all you can about an attractive newcomer. An old friend may help you reach a long-sought goal. Show your appreciation in a tangible way. Hearing from a relative boosts your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A secret relationship may prove to be too much trouble. A health problem could be psychosomatic. Break away from old habits. Joining a self-help group is a step in the right direction.

DENNIS THE MENACE

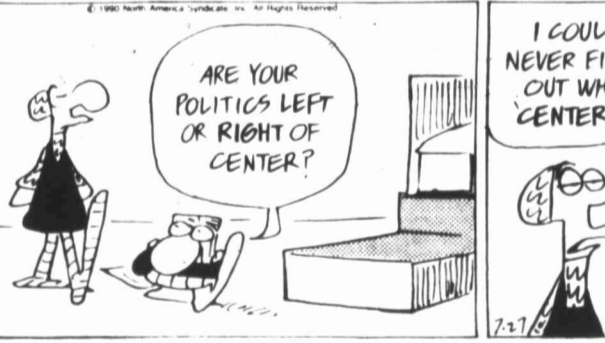


"CAN I GET IN BED WITH YOU TWO? I PROMISE I'LL BE SMALL."

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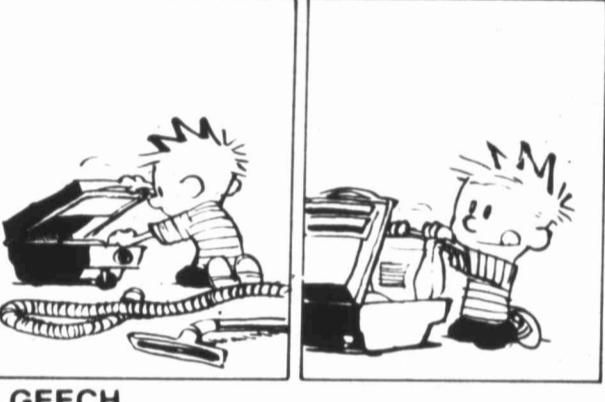


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Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Lows tonight in the lower 70s. Highs Saturday in the lower 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 147

July 27, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp	89
Thursday's low temp	73
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1954
Record low	60 in 1933
Rainfall, Thursday	0.00
Month to date	2.40
Normal for Month	2.00
Year to date	9.67
Normal for year	10.55

On the side

SISD athletes to be tested

SISD Athletic Director Dale Ruth has announced that Dr. Miller of Martin County Hospital will be conducting physical testing for students who want to participate in school athletics for the 1990-91 school year.

The physical is for athletes from (7-12) grades with a \$7 dollar cost for the testing. Girls will be tested from 11am to noon, while the boys will be tested from noon-1pm.

Two-day workouts or the football team will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13.

SHS summer band schedule

Monday — August 6, 9:30 a.m. — Freshman and Seniors 10:30 a.m.-noon — Full Band (inside).

Tuesday — Same as Monday. Wednesday — 9:30-11 a.m.: Full band (inside); 11 a.m.-noon — Full Band (outside).

Thursday — Same as Wednesday.

Friday — To be announced. August 13-17 Full Band, 5:30 p.m. (Sectionals will be announced as needed).

August 20-24 — To be announced.

McKenzie urged all band members who must miss a rehearsal. "Please inform me at the band hall or call 267-5613 and leave a message if I'm not there."

Church festival set for Saturday

St. Joseph Catholic Church will hold its annual summer festival Saturday starting at 5 p.m., according to Teri Marquez, head cook for the festival.

"We will start selling Mexican plates at 5 p.m. until they run out — or until midnight," Marquez said. "We're going to have tamales, tacos and enchiladas. On Sunday we will start in the morning selling Menudo and Huevos Rancheros at 9 a.m."

The festival will include games such as cake walk, bingo, baseball throw and many more.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor this year's festival. There will be three prizes raffled on Sunday.

Shooters to host meet Saturday

Martin County Trap and Skeet Super Shooters will hold a Trap and Skeet Shoot Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Charlie and Lou Smith residence.

There will be about 40 participants in the shoot, with qualifiers going to San Antonio for State competition. This shoot will be for individual scoring only. There will be three divisions in the shoot

Coalition fails to trim farm bill provisions

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan coalition of lawmakers mostly from urban districts has had little success slicing the 1990 farm bill in the House of Representatives.

But the group's leader, Texas Dick Arme, said Thursday things are moving along about the way they did when he sponsored the base closing legislation for which he's best known.

"We didn't pass the base closings on the first time around, either," Arme said. "But I sure learned a lot."

The House is expected to pass the five-year, \$55 billion measure today.

The Arme-led coalition of about 100 House members proposed cost-

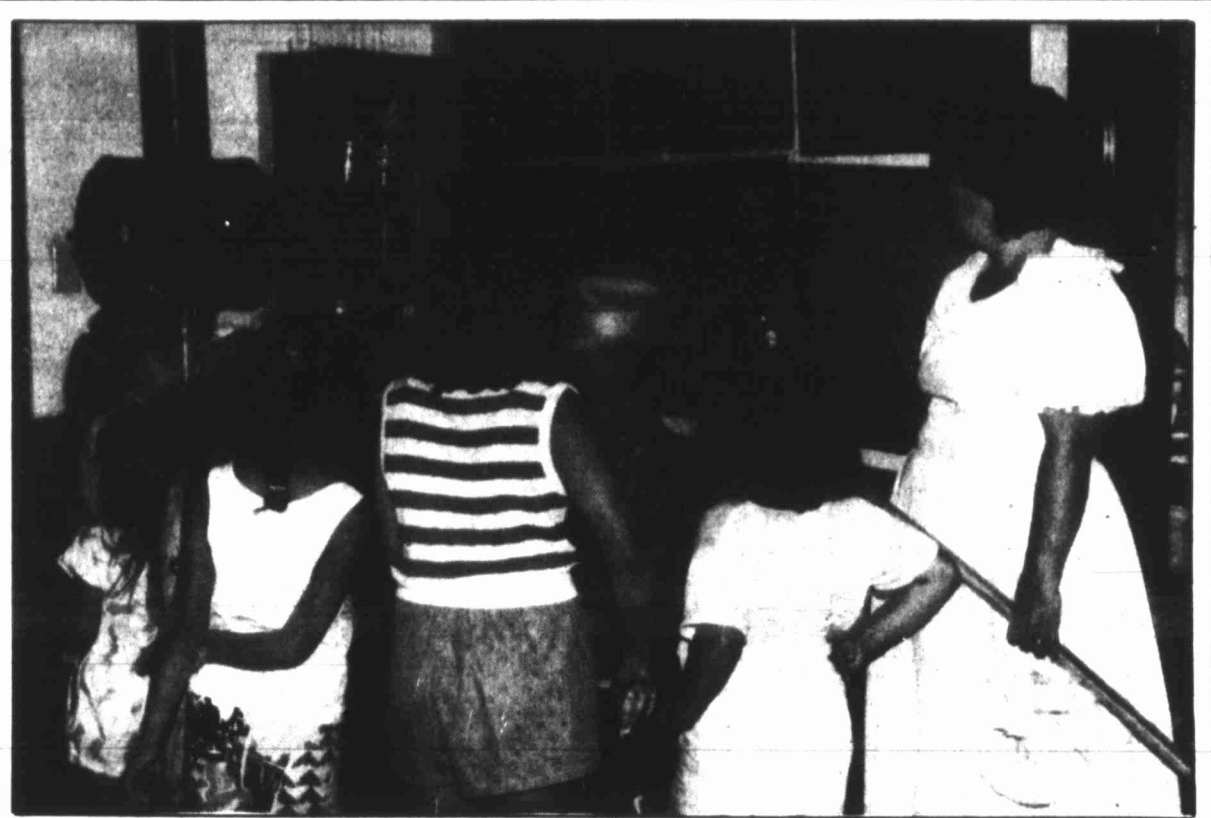
cutting changes in the peanut, honey, sugar and cotton programs of the bill. But the House only changed the wool and mohair and dairy programs.

It rejected, by a 263-169 vote Wednesday, the cornerstone of the coalition's effort: stopping all subsidies to farmers with adjusted gross incomes of \$100,000 or more.

That would have saved \$900 million annually from the approximately \$10 billion a year spent to support wheat, corn, cotton, soybeans and rice in the next five years, Arme said. It would have affected about 20,000 farm operations.

The bill's chief architect, Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, said

• COALITION page 8-A



Mini-festival

The Martin County Historical Museum held a Mini-Folklife festival Wednesday afternoon as part of the weekly Storytime program. Czechoslovakia and Anglo-American heritages

were part of the program, according to Karen Graves, director of Storytime. The program will continue for another four weeks, with each week focusing on a different culture.

Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Cities battle for Budapest

FORT WORTH (AP) — For a while, it appeared that Fort Worth and Cleveland were headed for war. The spoils: Budapest, Hungary.

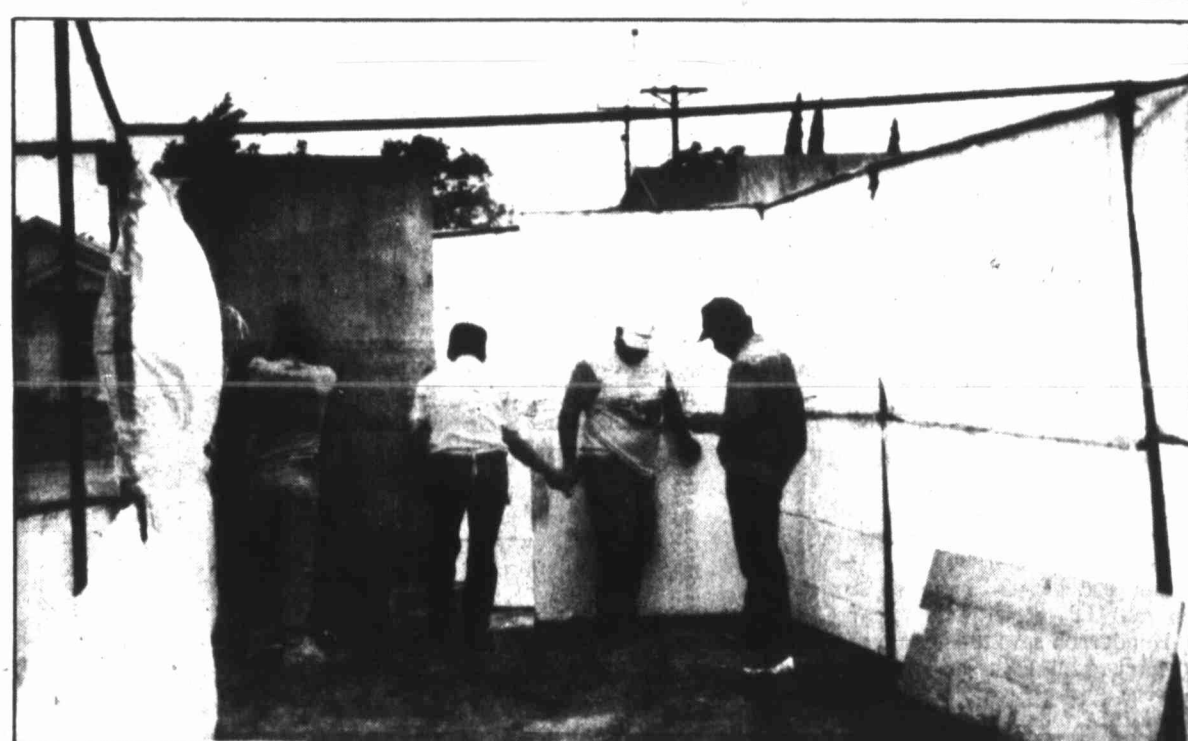
But now, the two cities have reached a compromise and apparently will share the eastern European capital.

Last month, Fort Worth consummated a sister city relationship with Budapest, after that city sought out Cowtown for its technology and economic development potential.

But then Cleveland, citing strong cultural ties to Budapest because of its large Hungarian-American population, said it wanted to have Budapest as its sister city.

Cleveland officials even went so far as to accuse Fort Worth of stealing the city on the Danube. Two weeks ago, August Post, pro-

• BATTLE page 8-A



Festival time

Members of St. Joseph Catholic Church construct booths for their annual summer festival that begins at 5 p.m. Saturday. The festival will offer Mexican food, booth and lots of fun for

youngsters and adults. There also will be raffle prizes offered at the conclusion of the festival Sunday. It is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

OPEC agrees on prices

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers announced agreement today on raising their target price to \$21 a barrel in hope of driving up world crude prices by several dollars.

The deal would limit the cartel's production to 22.5 million barrels a day, which would require the producers to restrain output in coming months, and would increase the current target price from \$18 per barrel. Because of an oil glut, however, the actual price has been about \$16.25 per barrel.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholam Reza Aqazadeh said the agreement would be valid through the end of the year. Asked whether he was confident the output levels would be adhered to, he said: "At this time I am sure 100 percent."

The ministers from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates confirmed the agreement had been reached. Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to formally approve the accord later in the day.

News of the accord helped push up energy futures prices in early U.S. trading today. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for August delivery jump 1.44 cents to 66.70 cents a gallon minutes after trading began on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, rose 9 cents to \$20.39 a 42-gallon barrel.

The announcement followed two days of talks at the regular mid-year OPEC meeting, which was overshadowed by a bitter dispute involving Iraqi allegations that Kuwait and the U.A.E. drove down oil prices by exceeding their output quotas. Kuwait and the U.A.E. deny the claims.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened last week to use military force against cheaters, and diplomats reported an Iraqi military buildup at the Kuwait border.

In reaching agreement, the ministers persuaded Iraqi minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi to back off his demand for a \$25 a barrel target price. Others said \$25 was too high.

The current target price of \$18 has been in effect since December 1986. The current production limit is about 22.09 million barrels a day, based on individual quotas set for each member nation.

Kuwait and the U.A.E. have been accused often of exceeding their output quotas, and Saddam claims his cash-hungry nation has lost \$14 billion in oil revenue because of the resulting slide in prices.

Aqazadeh said the new agreement was reached at the highest levels of the OPEC governments, so he was confident the output levels it would be strictly followed.

Marshall mystified by court nomination

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall says he is mystified by President Bush's choice to succeed retired Justice William J. Brennan, a man Marshall says "cannot be replaced."

In a rare public interview, Marshall also suggested the appointment of David H. Souter to the high court may have been a political move dictated by conservative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Asked today if he was offended by Marshall's remarks, Souter responded: "I wouldn't care to say."

In an interview broadcast Thursday on ABC's "Primetime Live," Marshall also said he would vote against Bush if he came up for election but felt constrained not to say too much bad about the president.

"It's said that if you can't say something good about a dead person, don't say it," Marshall said of Bush. "Well, I consider him dead."

Marshall, 82, a staunch liberal ally of Brennan on the high court, has been outspoken in the past about another Republican president, Ronald Reagan.

In a televised interview in 1987, Marshall said Reagan's civil rights record "ranks at the bottom" among U.S. presidents.

In the interview conducted Wednesday in Marshall's office in the Supreme Court building, the justice said he expects to be voting in the minority a lot more because of Brennan's departure.

"There's nobody here that can persuade the way Brennan can persuade," Marshall said. "Brennan

"It's said that if you can't say something good about a dead person, don't say it. Well, I consider him dead." Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall on President Bush.

will sit down and talk to you and show you where you're wrong. Well, there's nobody with that power on the court today. I say that Brennan cannot be replaced."

"If you're wrong, he'll — in the most gentle language — let you down. There's not a vicious bone in his body. He's a real ... Bill's a gentleman," Marshall said.

He said the Souter appointment might be the work of Sununu, who as governor of New Hampshire put Souter on that state's Supreme Court.

Marshall said when Souter's appointment was announced on television, he turned to his wife and said, "Have I ever heard of this man?"

He said he then called Brennan's home to find out whether he knew Souter. Marshall said Brennan's wife answered the phone and said Brennan "never heard of him either."

Asked by interviewer Sam Donaldson why he thought Bush picked Souter, Marshall replied, "I don't have the slightest idea. Never heard of him. I just don't understand what he (Bush) is doing ...

• MARSHALL page 8-A



Home again

LA PORTE — The restored Battleship Texas returned to its permanent berth at San Jacinto State Park near here Thursday. The battleship left the park Dec. 13, 1988 for a \$13 million restoration.

Associated Press photo

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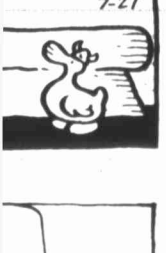
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