

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy and warm through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the low 70s; high Saturday near 90.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 54

August 3, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp.	87
Thursday's low temp.	69
Average high	96
Average low	70
Record high	110 in 1943
Record low	54 in 1925
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.51
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.34
Normal for year	10.83

On the side

Berry death ruled suicide

The death of Miles Karl Berry, 27, of Glasscock County, Saturday afternoon was ruled a suicide Thursday by Glasscock County Judge Wilburn Bednar. "It was ruled a suicide, self-inflicted wound," Bednar said this morning. "It was a shotgun blast to the head." Berry was pronounced dead shortly after noon Saturday at a residence about 10 miles south of Stanton in Glasscock County. He had been released at 10:30 a.m. by the Howard County Sheriff's Department after being charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia (syringe), resisting arrest and criminal mischief. He was on parole from a November 1985 shooting death of a man in Midland County. He served 16 months of a four-year sentence for voluntary manslaughter in connection with that shooting. His parole would have ended Dec. 3 of this year.

Coahoma students to pre-register

Coahoma High School will hold pre-registration next week. Seniors should register Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Juniors from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sophomores should register Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Freshmen from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration takes place at the high school. The Herald incorrectly reported that Sands Schools would hold pre-registration. New Sands students should register on the first day of classes.

Travis Gray still at large

Six weeks after his escape from a minimum security prison, convicted Big Spring murderer Travis Dale Gray continues to elude authorities. Price Daniel Unit Warden L.W. Woods said this morning there have been no new developments related to his June 20 escape. "If you learn anything new, I sure would be interested in hearing about it," he said. Last week, the 11th District (Eastland) Court of Appeals granted a motion filed by 32nd Judicial District Attorney Frank Conard II to dismiss Gray's appeal. Gray escaped from the Snyder prison by hiding in the back of a truck. Apparently using tools he obtained from prison, he reportedly was able to cut his way out of the truck's roof and fled when it stopped in Abilene. 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.

World reaction against Iraq hardens

By STEPHANIE MCGEEHEE
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT — Shelling and gunfire today shook portions of Kuwait's capital, indicating a last-ditch attempt by Kuwaiti forces to hold out against the more powerful Iraqi army. World reaction toughened against Iraq's invasion. The USS Independence, backed by six U.S. warships, headed to the Persian Gulf to back up eight warships already there. President Bush refused to rule out military intervention, calling Iraq's attack Thursday on its much smaller neighbor "naked aggression." Major nations, including some heavily dependent on Iraqi oil, today followed the superpowers in announcing measures aimed at pressuring Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. In other developments: —Some American oilfield workers living in Kuwait were missing after apparently being rounded up by Iraqi soldiers during the invasion.

—Secretary of State James A. Baker III was on his way to Moscow, where he and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze planned a rare joint statement on the situation. —A missile landed on Saudi ter-

with Saudi Arabia. A well-informed diplomatic source said there had been no movement of Iraqi troops across the Saudi frontier today. Details of the situation in Kuwait, an oil-rich sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf, were hard to come

any time" since the invasion. There was also shelling on the coast, 16 miles from Shuwaikh, and two military vehicles were on fire, said residents reached by telephone.

The British Embassy official, quoted by the British news agency Press Association, reported explosions and gunfire along the seafront and around key installations, including the emir's palace. The reports indicated stiffer resistance than on the first day of the invasion, when Iraqi quickly seized all government buildings in Kuwait city, then headed south.

But Kuwait's entire military has about 20,300 soldiers, most of whom have never seen combat. Iraq's armed forces number 1 million and are battle-hardened after eight years of war with Iran.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait after two weeks of threats stemming from a dispute

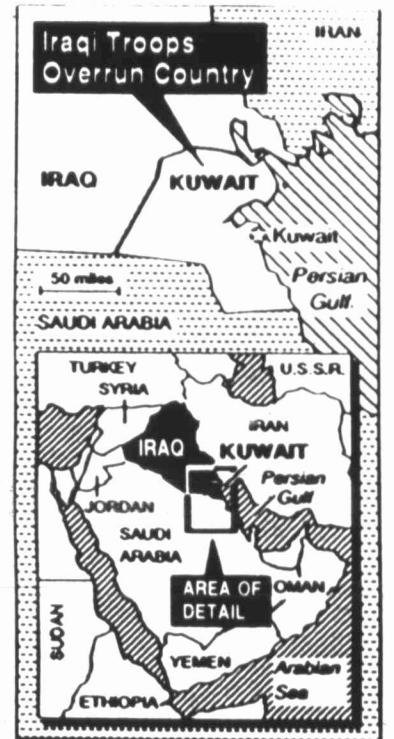
"People of Kuwait appeal to you oh brethren, oh Arabs, oh beloved brothers, oh Moslems, rush, rush to their help." — radio appeal from Kuwait

ritory near the convergence of the Saudi, Iraqi, and Kuwaiti borders, diplomats in Saudi Arabia said. No injuries or damage were reported. —Jordan's King Hussein said an Arab Summit would be held in Saudi Arabia on Sunday to discuss the crisis. He said Iraq's president agreed to attend. Iraqi troops backed by 350 tanks and air cover swept into Kuwait before dawn Thursday and penetrated as far as Kuwait's southern oil fields near the border

by. Telephone operators in Bahrain said it appeared phone lines were cut this afternoon.

A curfew was in force, all ports were sealed, the airport remained closed and the three main land crossings into Kuwait were impassable, said a British Embassy official, reached by telephone in the morning.

Residents woke to what one described as "as very active gunshots and louder explosions than at



Isaacks trial on docket

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Gary Veri Isaacks, 42, of Big Spring, charged with the 1987 hanging murder of Nickie Louise Billingsley, 40, is expected to go on trial Aug. 20 in 118th District Court. "Isaacks is number one out," said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree Thursday. "You know anything can happen," he said. "I can't see anything else coming up." Isaacks' case was the first scheduled to go to trial on a June 18 trial docket. However, he was bumped from that docket after motions for a continuance were granted by District Judge Robert Moore.

The case is listed fourth on the Aug. 20 docket but Dupree said they will probably get pleas from defendants in the cases scheduled before it. "There's a bunch of people off this (docket) that are going to plead," he said. "If they change their mind then we're ready to try them."

Isaacks is accused of intentionally causing the death of Billingsley, whose body was found Oct. 9, 1987, at her residence about 3.5 miles northeast of Big Spring. She died of

• TRIALS page 8-A



Talented patients

The Big Spring State Hospital conducted their annual talent show, with 23 participants taking the stage and strutting their stuff. Harold Filewood does his rendition of "Ghostbusters" in the above photo. At top right, hundreds of patients and staff members watch the show. At bottom right, "Desperados" Armando Uribe, Bonifacio Gallegos, Jean Wright and Patricia Gonzales sing to the audience.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Fire chief rethinks lending policies

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Possible damage to city-owned equipment while loaned to a private business owner last month has caused Fire Chief Frank Anderson to evaluate lending procedures.

During the week of June 4-7, David Mitchem (Mitchem & Sons Wrecker Service) asked Anderson if the Jaws of Life could be kept at the old Howard County Airport while professional race car driver Bobby Mahal ran time trials.

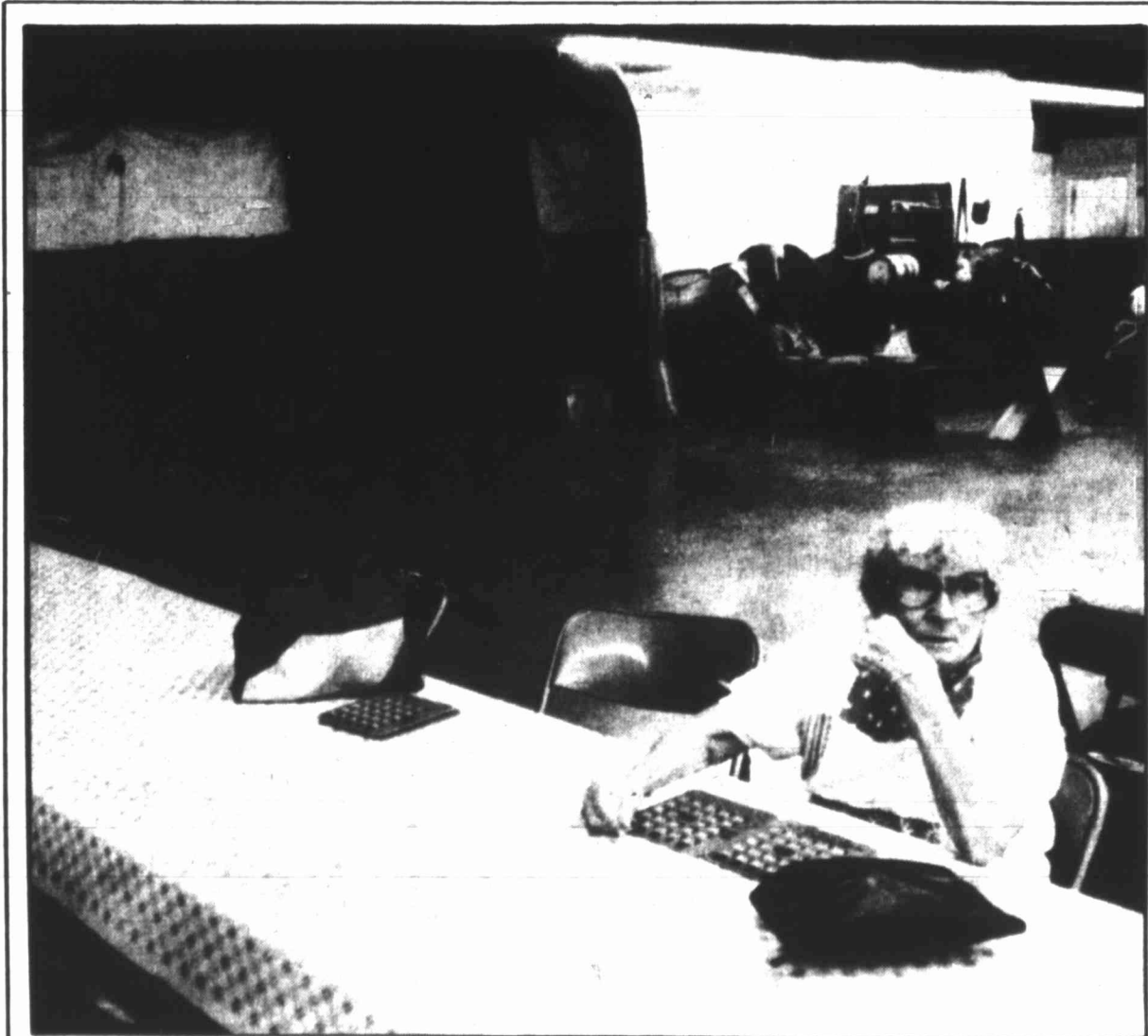
"Mr. Mitchem informed me that Mahal required that the Jaws of Life be available when he raced," Anderson said.

The chief said he offered to have two firefighters bring the rescue tool to the racing site and charge Mitchem for their services and the use of the rescue device.

"He told me that he didn't need the firemen because he already had four people who had volunteered to man it, but that he would pay for using it," Anderson explained.

Firefighters undergo 24 hours of training on how to operate the

• LENDING page 8-A



Old Settlers Reunion

Joyce Knappe waits for the start of a Bingo game at the Old Settlers Reunion at the Howard County Fairbarns this morning. The game was one of

the activities available after registration, which began at 9 a.m. for the all-day event.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Salvation Army's services growing

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army, with food, clothing and shelter, has served more than twice as many people this year in Big Spring as the agency did last year. The group's commanding officer said the numbers continue to grow.

Its programs have helped 4,490 people since January who cannot afford the basic necessities, according to agency reports. The group has also managed to provide a few extras for the sick and for the community's children.

Commanding officer of the army, Lt. Bill Owens, oversees the operations of the three locations of the agency — Meadows Emergency Shelter, 308 Aylford Street; Family Thrift Store, 503 North Lamesa Hwy.; and headquarters, 811 West Fifth St.

The headquarters provides clothing and food vouchers for people whose income does not cover the expense of those things, Owens said. Bags of food are available as well.

"We'll have a lot of mothers coming in for clothing now that school is starting," Owens said. "They are given a voucher for clothes at our thrift store, usually enough for a few pieces for each child."

Most of the food vouchers are provided for people whose food

stamps have run out before the end of the month, Owens said.

Energy bills, sometimes too high for a family to pay, can be subsidized with \$30, available once a year through the army, he said. They work in conjunction with Northside Community Center.

Those services are handled Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at headquarters. To receive aid, one should bring a referral form from the Department of Human Services.

Lodging at the Meadows Shelter is free, including two meals each day, for Big Spring residents in a crisis situation. Transient persons may room three nights free, and can pay \$7 for additional nights, including two meals.

"This is helpful for residents who get evicted, or in domestic violence situations," Owens said. "The only thing we ask is that they are looking for permanent lodging or a job."

Breakfast and dinner are served every day at the shelter, once again free to residents.

"We must know they need it," Owens said. "It usually depends on a gut reaction from me. But, believe it or not some people will try to take advantage of the system."

The army contacts other agencies in the community to be sure

• SERVICES page 8-A

City Bits

**MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday**

SALE! 25% OFF STOREWIDE!
Romper, jumpsuits, dresses, pant sets, shirts, T's, earrings and much more. 1510 Gregg. **FUN STUFF 9:00-5:30, Monday-Saturday.**

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!
Saturday only, 7:30-11 a.m., 1809 Morrison. Lots of stuff for everyone! Come on out!

GRASSHOPPERS Presents DONNIE GREEN & LOS THANGS playing good Rock & Roll, Friday, 9 p.m.-midnight; Saturday, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Free Admissions with boat race ticket stub for \$3 person, \$5 couple.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF CHRISTENSEN-Tucker VFW Post 2013, Regular meeting, August 7, 7:30 p.m. VFW Post, Leo W. Welch, Post Commander.

NEED BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY featuring Tommy Lucas playing good country & western. Wednesday and Sunday. Come on out, Martha!

COAHOMA CAFE, 211 Broadway Friday night(s) Catfish and Shrimp or mix special, all you can eat, \$5.95.

BATON TWIRLING CLASSES start Aug. 7, 4-5:30 p.m. Ages 5-12, YMCA, 267-8234.

THE STAMPEDE, Snyder Highway, dance to BEN NIX & THE BOYS Saturday night, August 4, 9:00-4:00.

COME ONE! COME ALL! to the SACRED HEART CHURCH SUMMER FESTIVAL! 508 N. Aylford, Friday and Saturday (Aug. 3 & 4). **FOOD! GAMES! PRIZE DRAWINGS & FUN!** Booths open 7 p.m. Mexican dinner and tamales go on sale, Friday at 11 a.m.

INSIDE SALE Friday, 2-6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-Noon. Some of everything, large sizes, household goods, baby clothes and more at THE CORRAL 611 East Third.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PERM SPECIAL Month of August, \$25, \$30 spiral. Call Kathy & Celeste only, 267-1861.

SEE ELMER'S 1700 Marcy for additional reduced prices on beverages!

ROUND-UP CLUB 2000 West 4th. Welcome Boat Race Fans! Race Celebration Dance, \$3.00 person, Friday, 9:00-1:00; Saturday 9:00-1:00. Marv Casey and The Rodeo Cowboys. BYOB.

CHALET RESALE SHOP 313 Rannels. Get ready for school! Small size jeans, tops and much more!

SUNSET TAVERN Sunday Matinee, Aug. 5, 4-8 p.m. The Mavericks. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

BENEFIT BARBECUE American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80 is sponsoring a benefit barbecue, Saturday, Aug. 4, starting at Noon to 7 p.m., for Albert & Yolanda Gomez's daughter, Beatrice. She is in need of a liver transplant and needs \$3,000 in the bank before she can be put on a waiting list. Treatments will be at Lubbock General Hospital. So all you good people come on out and eat for a good cause. Eat-in or to go, \$4 per plate.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

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Governor's spill comments sparks outcry

GALVESTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements has sparked a public outcry by downplaying the impact of a 500,000-gallon oil spill that prompted a ban on all fishing in the seafood-rich Galveston Bay and closed the Houston Ship Channel.

Clements, who flew over the stricken area Thursday, called the effects of the spill "greatly exaggerated," saying that much of the oil apparently evaporated before reaching sensitive marshlands.

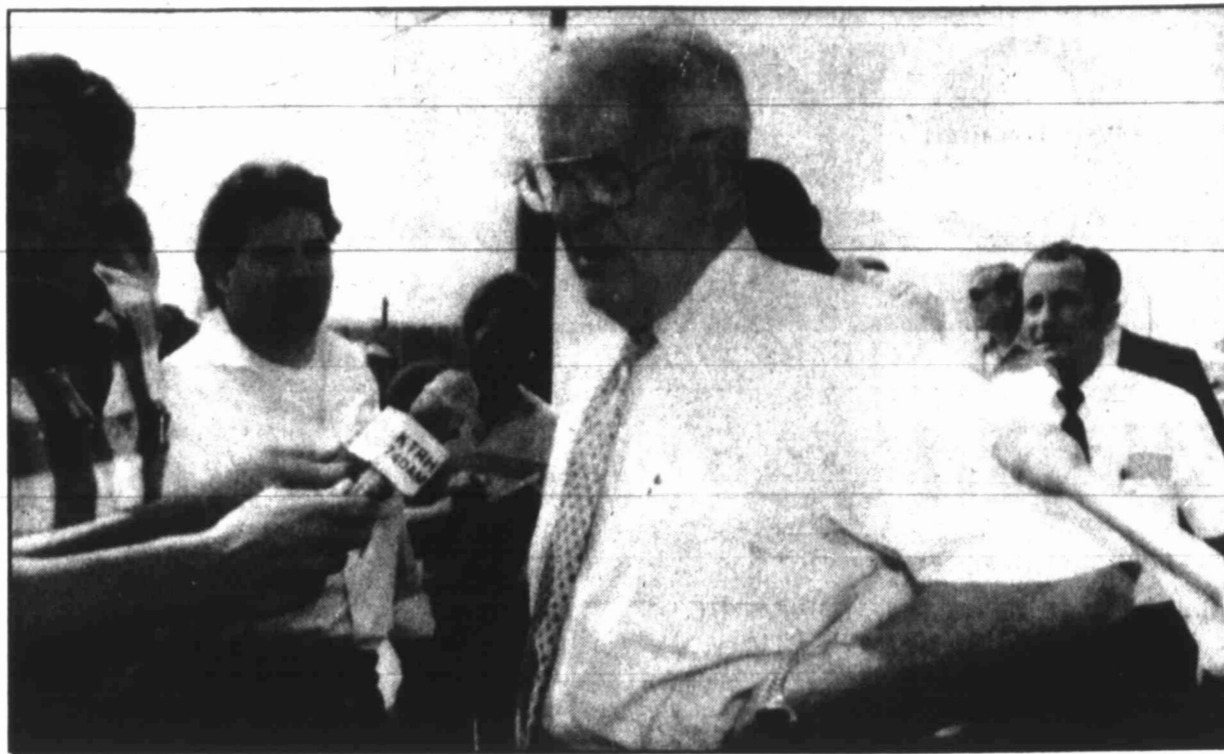
"We're fortunate," Clements said. "We're blessed that it has turned out this way. It's not near as serious a problem as was first anticipated."

But other officials disagreed with governor's assessment of the spill, which occurred Saturday when a tanker collided with two barges in the Houston Ship Channel. One of the barges nearly sank.

"I'm outraged. He came out here and declared victory and went back to Austin," said Wayne Johnson, a Galveston County commissioner.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said, "I don't like this idea of declaring victory and calling off the troops. This war is far from over."

The spill, once 17 miles long, had thinned to about 12 miles by Thursday afternoon. It consisted of some heavy patches of oil and a light



SAN LEON — Texas Governor Bill Clements Galveston Bay a disaster area because of an oil spill.

sheen, and there also were oily patches around parts of Pelican Island, Texas City Dike, Eagle Point and Port Bolivar, the Coast Guard said.

Although Coast Guard officials have stuck to the 500,000-gallon spill estimate, they have said that flyovers of the area indicate much less oil is on the water. They said that besides the oil that has been cleaned up, some may have

evaporated. There also is a chance that some of the oil may have never escaped from the barge, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Jim Loy said. Salvage crews, meanwhile, plan-

ned today to resume pumping out oil found in one cargo tank on the nearly sunken barge as part of the effort to raise the vessel and move it out of the channel. The channel remained closed to traffic for the operation.

An investigative hearing into the cause of the accident also was to continue today in Houston.

The Coast Guard, which took over control of the salvage operation Thursday because the barge's owner was reaching its insurance limits, was concerned about a crack in the barge that occurred during the accident.

"We're still concerned about the structural integrity of the barge," Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Sedwick said. "It could break apart."

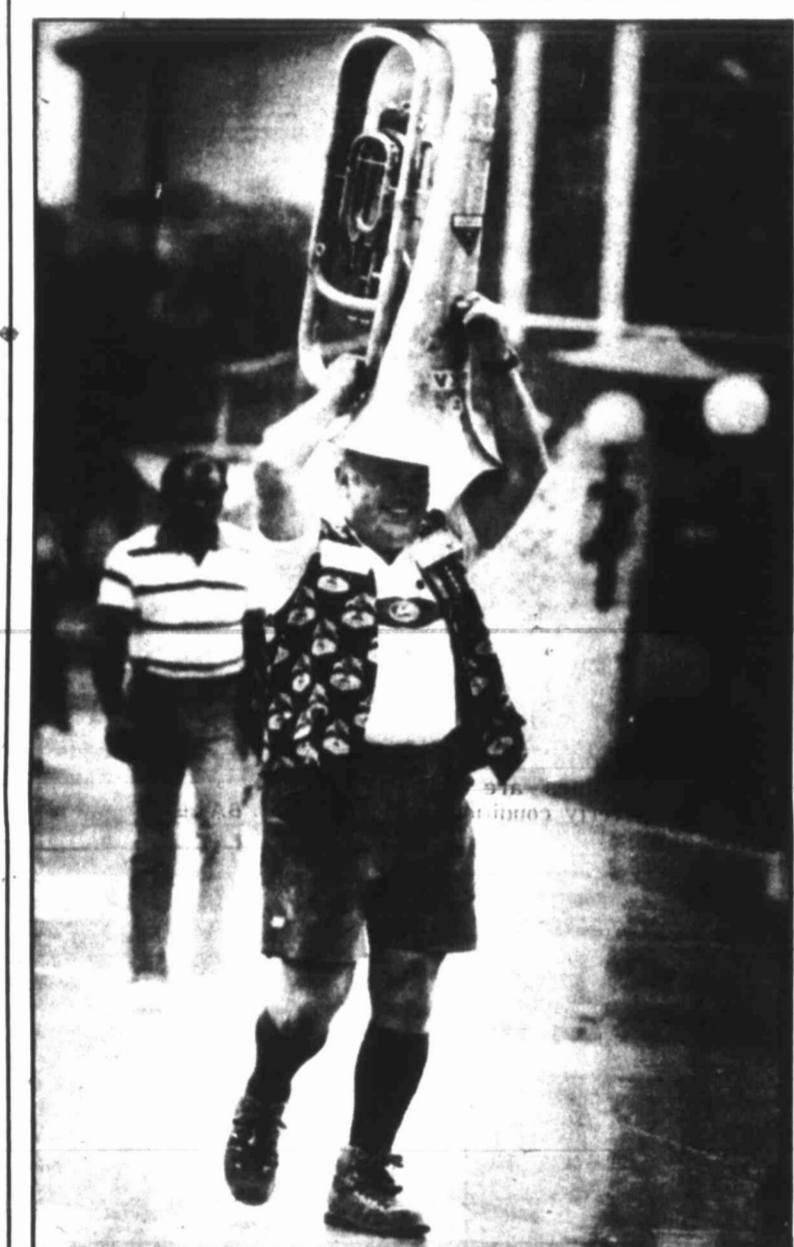
A ban on all commercial and recreational fishing in the bay continued today, keeping many fishermen out of work for a second day. The State Health Department implemented the ban Thursday because of the spill.

Clements said he expected the fishing ban would be lifted soon.

"It's not really as bad as we thought," he said.

Some bay shrimpers, however, doubted there would be any quick relief.

"I hope he's right, but realistically, I think he's full of baloney," said C.L. Standley.



Musical umbrella
SAN ANTONIO — A rainstorm greets visitors to the 19th Annual Folklife Festival opening ceremonies here Thursday. Rennie Guenther, who is a tuba player for the Bavarian Village Band of New Braunfels, had an appropriate instrument for the occasion.

Texan one of eight workers held

ROSEWOOD (AP) — A 56-year-old Gilmer man was one of eight oil field workers rounded up by Iraqi soldiers who Thursday seized control of Kuwait, the man's family said.

State Department officials told Charles Amos' family Thursday that he had been moved by the troops, family members told KLTU-TV in Tyler and the Longview News-Journal.

"We are holding out for whatever information we can get," said David Amos, the man's son, at his home in rural northeast Texas.

"We were set to have a family reunion this weekend, and Dad was going to fly out of Kuwait early (Thursday) morning," said Karen Amos, his daughter. "But we got the call from the State Department about 2 p.m. that he was taken by the troops."

Amos is an employee of Santa Fe Drilling Co. in California, the television station said. Larry Neal, a spokesman for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said State Department sources indicated most of the oil field workers taken were employed by Santa Fe Drilling.

State Department officials told the Amos family that the other oil field workers moved by the Iraqi troops included five Americans, two Canadians and one Briton, KLTU reported.

Amos has been traveling overseas for more than 20 years, his son said. Gilmer is a small city in Upshur County in northeast Texas. Rosewood is a community about 15 miles west of Gilmer.

Police 'dent' drug ring

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Officials say one of the top drug-smuggling rings in South Texas suffered a severe setback with the seizure of more than \$1 million worth of cash, gold, houses and other property from the organization's alleged kingpin.

Jose Leon Gonzalez's organization is believed to have brought up to a ton of cocaine and hundreds of pounds of marijuana per month into the United States from Mexico, officials said Thursday.

The Cameron County District Attorney's office on Wednesday seized from Gonzalez \$575,000 in cash and \$125,000 in gold jewelry, watches and coins.

The cash and gold were found in the safes of two Brownsville houses also seized from Gonzalez.

District Attorney Luis Saenz said the property was seized under a law allowing for forfeiture of the proceeds of drug trafficking.

"I think this will put a big dent in the man's operation," Saenz said. He said the operation "has got to rank as one of the top three" smuggling organizations in South Texas.

Gonzalez, 27, has been jailed in Matamoros, Mexico, since last September on Mexican drug and weapons charges.

He doesn't face any charges in the United States.

Armando Ramirez, Brownsville resident agent-in-charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said U.S. authorities believe Gonzalez has continued to operate a drug trafficking business with a cellular telephone from his Matamoros jail cell.

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John Goodman
in
'ARACHNAPHOBIA'
PG-13 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

Coahoma Cafe
Daily Lunch Specials \$4.25
Catfish-Shrimp Special
Every Friday Night. All You Can Eat \$5.95
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-5:30 Sat. 5:30-2:00
Friday 5:30-9:00
211 N. Broadway Coahoma, Tx.

MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

COMING SOON "PRESUMED INNOCENT"

DUCKTALES THE MOVIE SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION! **THE DUCK TALES**
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 No Passes No Supersavers

GHOST PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE No Passes-No Super Savers
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

Atilla the Hun. Ivan the Terrible.
PROBLEM CHILD PG
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

AMERICA'S TOP SECRET WEAPON. **NAVY SEALS**
12:10 2:35 4:55 7:10 9:30

Kiddie Movie Thursday 9:30 a.m.
The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland
Extra Seating Available for Thursday Kid Show
All Walk-ins \$1.00
Kiddie Comboes \$1.00

Kids, Pick up your "Duck Tales" Coloring Contest Sheets at Movies 4 or Dons IGA!
Watch for other exciting events coming soon.
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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KALAPAI
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Nation

Lava covering famed beach

KALAPANĀ, Hawaii (AP) — Lava from Kilauea Volcano crept along the Black Sand Beach, closing one of the island's most popular beaches to tourists and forcing some residents from their homes.

A lava flow about 500 yards wide engulfed about half of Kaimu Bay and the beach on the southeast coast of the island of Hawaii, Glenn Sodoyasu of the Hawaii County civil defense agency said Thursday night.

The inland part of the flow was some 350 yards away from the closest of nine houses that have been evacuated, he said. Residents of 40 other homes nearby were told to prepare to leave.

"It's a stressful time for these people, who have to move out of their homes," civil defense spokesman Wendell Hatada said. "They've lived there most of their lives, mostly."

Agent Orange case back in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dispute over compensating Vietnam veterans for a host of cancers and other ailments believed to be linked to Agent Orange exposure is back in federal court.

In a lawsuit filed here Thursday, two veterans groups asked that federal scientists be forced to complete a study on the health effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans and their children.

The suit said the Reagan administration ordered the study canceled in 1987, four years after it began, because of concerns that civilian claims against government and industry would follow a decision to compensate veterans.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the American Legion, Vietnam Veterans of America, five individual veterans and four surviving spouses.

It said that without the study, mandated by Congress in 1979, it is impossible to persuade the Veterans Affairs Department to award disability and death payments to thousands of veterans who were exposed to the dioxin-contaminated defoliant.

The herbicide, used to destroy ground cover and crops, has been blamed by veterans groups for 19 cancers and a variety of other health problems, including birth defects.

Bad sign embarrassing for officials

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What was intended to be a simple gesture of international friendship has turned into a source of embarrassment for Missouri highway and economic development officials.

The multilingual sign they erected outside St. Louis' Lambert Airport to welcome foreign visitors was botched, in three of seven languages.

"Their intentions were definitely good, and I can understand how these things happen, but they should have consulted a dictionary," said Antonio M. Molina of suburban University City.

Molina said the Spanish welcome — "Bienvenidos a Missouri" — should have read "Bienvenidos a Missouri." Molina should know — his father, the late Jose Molina, was the honorary vice consul from Spain, and his great-uncle, Jose Alvarez, held the post before him.

The German and French salutations also were misspelled or grammatically incorrect. "Wilkommen in Missouri" should



POOR SPELLING have read "Wilkommen in Missouri," according to James McLeod, professor of German at Washington University. The French version, "Bienvenue a Missouri," should read "Bienvenue en Missouri." "The preposition is wrong. People arriving here from France would laugh at the sign," said Jacques Chicoineau, a retired professor of foreign languages.



Associated Press photo

Trademark tree

Carmel, Calif. — The "Lone Cypress tree on Midway Point in California is the subject of controversy, with the Pebble Beach company which uses the tree as a trademark seeking to restrict publication of pictures of the tree.

24 percent of infants born to single mothers

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly one in four American infants is born to an unmarried mother, six times as many as four decades ago, federal health officials say.

Among black infants, the rate is more than six in 10, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

Infant mortality rates are higher among children born to single mothers, who often provide less financial security than some married parents, the CDC said.

Twenty-four percent of U.S. infants were born to unmarried women in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available, the CDC said. In 1950, the figure was 4 percent.

The percentage of black infants born to unmarried mothers was 62 percent, compared with 17 percent of white infants. Both are up from 1983, when 59 percent of black births were to single mothers, compared with 13 percent of white births, the CDC said.

"These figures are alarming," said Evelyn Lowery, president of SCLC Women, a branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "The problems are not getting better; they're getting worse."

In its weekly report, the Atlanta-based CDC said single motherhood is a signal, but not a direct cause, of possible health problems for the child.

"Marital status confers neither risk nor protection to the infant," the CDC said. "Rather, the principal benefits of marriage to infant survival are economic and social support."

"Our effort at teen pregnancy education has got to continue," said Mrs. Lowery, the wife of SCLC president Joseph Lowery. "Many of these young people are from single parent homes."

U.S. infant mortality rates are higher for infants born to unmarried mothers than for children of marriage, for both whites and blacks, the CDC said, citing new analysis of 1983 statistics. For whites, the infant mortality rate was 13.1 per 1,000 children of unmarried mothers, compared to 7.8 for children of married mothers. For blacks, the non-marriage infant mortality rate was 19.6, compared to 14.6.

In general, unmarried mothers often are poor, and "adverse pregnancy outcomes are correlated with poverty conditions," the CDC said.

World

Goencz wins presidential election

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Parliament today elected Arpad Goencz, a prominent writer and former political prisoner, as president in a move that completed the country's break with its Communist past.

Goencz had been sentenced to life in prison for his role in the 1956 anti-Communist uprising that was crushed by Soviet troops.

"All my life... I have served and will serve the nation's independence, free thought, free speech, free ideas and social justice," Goencz told lawmakers

after his election. "I serve Hungarian democracy."

Goencz, 68, had been appointed interim president May 2 by the newly elected, democratic Parliament.

Today's parliamentary vote came less than a week after the failure of a referendum that would have mandated a popular vote for the post of president.

Goencz is the first president of the Republic of Hungary, which was declared last year after the Communists agreed to relinquish power and compete in multiparty elections.

Official calls for early elections

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's prime minister today called for all-German elections to be moved up by six weeks to Oct. 14, bowing to growing pressure for early unification.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl today welcomed the East German proposal and said it has the support of the German people.

Also today, negotiators settled on Berlin as the capital of a united Germany, but not necessarily the location of all government offices.

In another development, West Germany's defense minister said West German officers will run what is now the East German military after unification.

The moves appeared likely to sweep away many of the remaining stumbling blocks toward unification.

The East German prime minister, Lothar de Maiziere, said the all-German vote should coincide with East German elections that will create five state governments to mirror West Germany's federal system.

Baker promises aid to Mongolia



JAMES A. BAKER

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today the United States is offering Mongolia \$1.1 million and special trade status to help transform the economy into a democratic free-market system.

He spoke just before cutting short his visit to the Communist country and leaving for Moscow, where he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze were to issue a joint statement on Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Baker said the United States also would like to grant Mongolia most-favored nation trade status, entitling it to the lowest U.S. tariffs.

Mongolia, which has been ruled by the Communist Party for nearly seven decades, held its first multiparty elections on Sunday. Five new non-communist parties won a substantial presence in the legislature.

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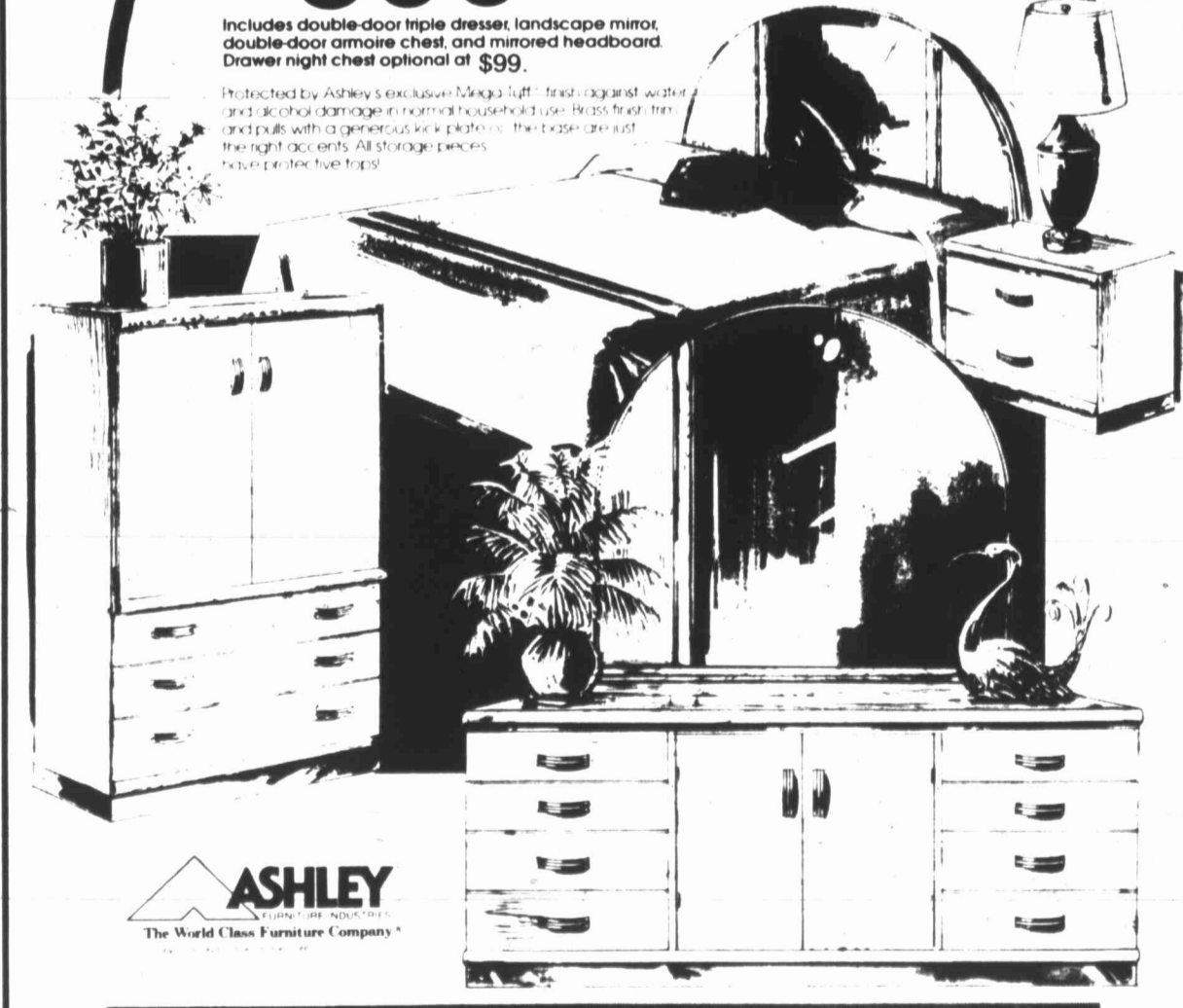
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Forget about double taxation

The White House proposal to cap the amount of state and local income taxes that could be deducted on federal tax returns is a rotten idea, particularly for residents of high-tax states.

Under the administration's plan, the amount of state and local taxes that a married taxpayer could deduct on his or her federal return would be limited to \$10,000. This would amount to a \$3 billion federal tax increase, borne primarily by families making \$100,000 or more a year.

A more fundamental drawback than the uneven burden the plan would impose on different states, however, is that it would constitute double taxation. Earnings that the taxpayer never personally benefited from — that is, earnings expropriated by state and local governments in the form of income taxes — would be subject to a second round of taxation by Washington.

The scheme envisioned by the President's Office of Management and Budget would produce clear winners and losers among residents in various states.

Citizens of states with high income taxes would shoulder the brunt of the increased burden. The heaviest weight of the tax would fall on states such as Maryland where residents pay both a state and local income tax. (The three highest states in terms of per capita income taxes are New York, Maryland and Massachusetts — the biggest losers under the OMB proposal.)

At the other extreme are seven states that have no income taxes. If you are fortunate enough to live in one of these states (Alaska, Florida, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, Wyoming), you would be entirely exempt from the new tax.

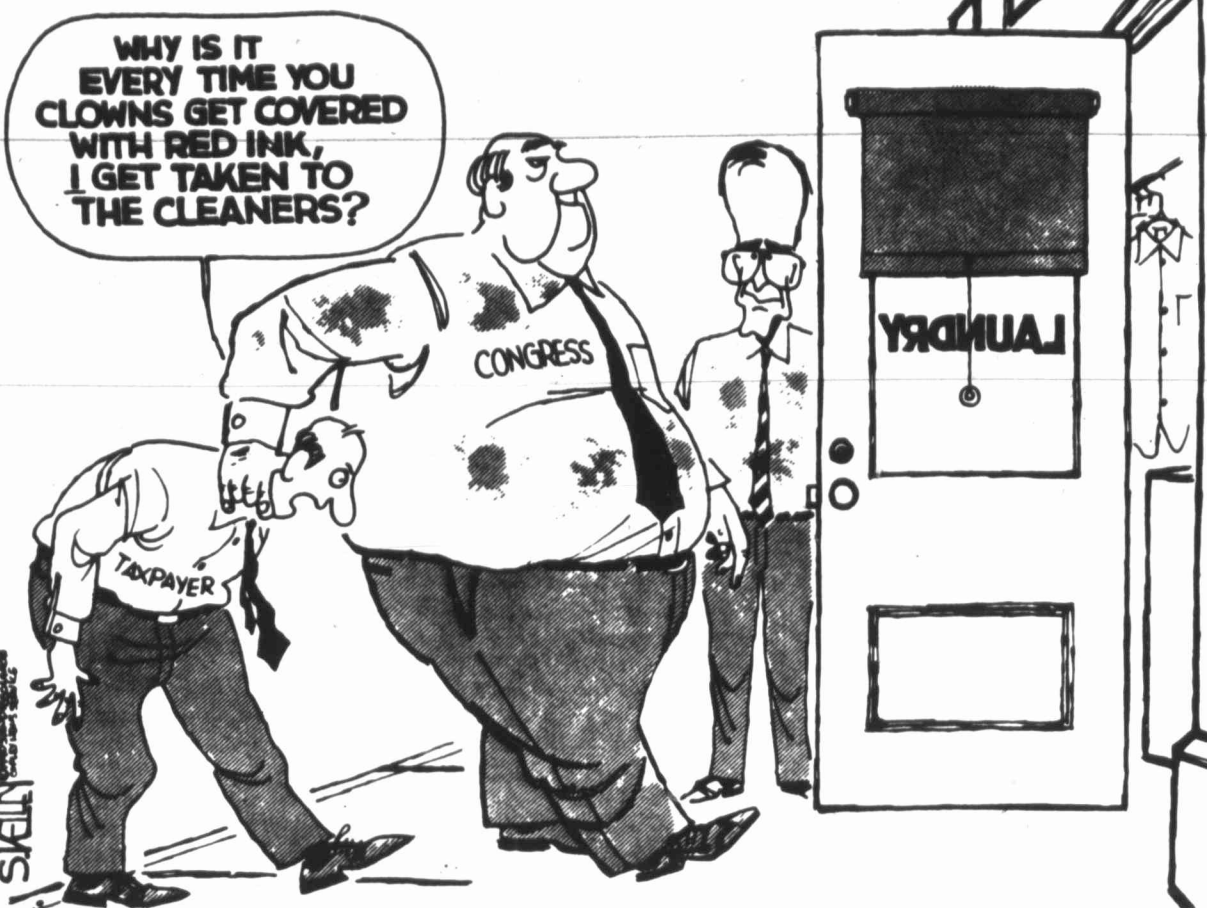
Accordingly, one unintended consequence of the White House plan would be to encourage taxpayers to vote with their feet, fleeing high-tax states such as California for relative tax havens like Nevada or Washington. Not surprisingly, many of the nation's governors denounced the White House plan as an effort to boost federal revenues at the expense of the states.

President Bush and Congress are discovering that raising taxes in an election year may be far more unpalatable to the American electorate than generally appears to be the case from inside the beltway. For example, another imprudent proposal certain to trigger wide-scale opposition would restrict or eliminate the federal deductibility of local property taxes and mortgage interest on homes.

Although it is often assumed that these deductions benefit primarily the wealthy, the truth is that nearly 70 percent of all itemized deductions are claimed by middle-income taxpayers. It is highly doubtful that these voters believe their tax bite is too small at present.

Given the furor over the White House tax plan, deficit cutters in the administration and on Capitol Hill ought to reconsider the inside-the-beltway assumption that it will be politically easier to raise taxes than to cut spending.

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



The writer's art Our own Addisons and Steeles

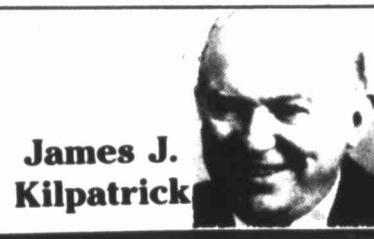
By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
It was Gibbon, if I recollect correctly, who once remarked on the universal tendency of mankind to exalt the past and to deprecate the present. In the field of the small essay, we still exalt Addison and Steele, but we rarely accord praise to essayists in our own time who are every bit as good.

I have in mind such top-notch writers as Charles Krauthammer, Roger Rosenblatt, Lance Morrow and Richard Brookhiser. Meg Greenfield turns out pieces for Newsweek that will stand comparison to anything that appeared in *The Spectator* back in 1712. These are contemporary essayists who have something to say that is worth saying, and they say it with grace and style.

In my folder of Good Stuff is an 800-word commentary that Krauthammer wrote for *Time* magazine in 1986. This was before everything began to fall apart in Europe, but Krauthammer sensed that totalitarian regimes were losing their grip. They could not maintain their oppressions: "Only permanent revolution can meet the totalitarian ideal, and permanent revolution is impossible. Even tyranny needs its sleep."

That was a superlative line — crisp, cogent, cast in a metaphorical image of universal understanding. We all need our sleep. Krauthammer followed with another polished metaphor: "The sun never sets on the Kremlin's empire, but things do grow in the shade: an autonomous church in Poland, small free enterprise in Hungary, even an off-repressed 'jazzsection' of the musicians' union in Czechoslovakia."

All of us know things that grow in the shade. Another first-rate writer in *Time*'s stable is Richard Brookhiser. Last year he provided



James J. Kilpatrick

an essay to mark Washington's birthday. He went to Yale University's Art Gallery and there studied four paintings by John Trumbull that depicted a kind of apotheosis. Washington dominates everything. "He wins the battles, the war, the peace and the paintings."

In Trumbull's painting of Washington at the Battle of Trenton, "he radiates a majestic calm. An empire, one feels, might well break on that forehead, or a republic arise."

Let me nominate another fine writer, Sidney Blumenthal, an occasional contributor to *The New Republic*. A couple of years ago he reviewed Geraldine Ferraro's autobiography. He found it "a long day's journey into mindlessness." Notice, if you will, his nice use of antithesis: "The deeper one explores the Ferraro story, the less convincing she seems." As running mate to Walter Mondale, she had accepted a kind of political wedding. "Her infatuation with the wedding overshadowed the plainness of the groom." Nice line, nice line!

Some time back a reader sent me a piece by Jerome D. Lamb, identified only as the editor of a bimonthly newsletter in Fargo, N.D. The gentleman, I venture to say, is almost wholly unknown beyond the Fargo library where he works in anonymity, but on the basis of a single brief essay I put

him among the top prose stylists in the business. This was a piece he wrote in January 1986. Let me quote only the lead paragraph:

"The flags of North Dakota, by order of the governor, flew at half-staff on Dec. 19, the day they buried Roger Maris here in Fargo. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral suspended the Christmas season that day, taking down its giant Advent wreath so that the television cameras in the choir loft could get a better angle on the funeral proceedings below. Even the weather, operating under the direction of yet higher authorities, became moderately cooperative: After several days below zero, the temperature climbed to six above, and a gentle, postcard-pretty snow fell, white and clean and peaceful."

The paragraph, I submit, is perfect. It sets an even, understated tone: We are not going to wallow in sentimentality over the death of a baseball player. The sentences are as clean as the snow. They have an imperceptible rhythm. I wish there were room to quote the whole piece, for Lamb sustained his tone flawlessly to the end. I telephoned this village-Hampden in North Dakota to learn if he had written any books. He said no, not really, and added with a smile that he traveled 2,000 miles over AT&T that he was "waiting to be discovered." What I am saying is, the gentleman can write.

As all of you readers know, I spend most of my time belaboring the sins of prose composition that are my weekly stock in trade. Two or three times a year, with your help, let me holler whoopee. We have many excellent writers in the United States. Let me know more about them.

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Mailbag

City equipment not for sharing

To the editor:
In reference to my letter dated July 18, it seems that I had my priorities all mixed up. I was concerned (and rightly so) about private businesses borrowing city equipment and returning it in inoperable condition. My first concern should have been the fact that a private business actually borrowed this equipment, then, in effect, leased it to a third party and put the money in its own pocket. This is money that was generated by the use of equipment that was bought with taxpayer's money.

The incident concerning the Jaws of Life is not the only real deal concerning the fire department. During the tenure of D.D. Johnston as city councilman, he borrowed the snorkle fire truck and a fireman to operate the truck, then took it and let his private crew use it to paint a structure here in town.

I have not checked, but I would almost bet that he did not reimburse the city for the fireman's wages or the expense of the fire truck.

This past week all of the city department heads met with the city council requesting extra money for their departments. I have never had any objections to our tax dollars being spent on legitimate government business.

but I don't believe the above cases represent the way that our tax dollars should be spent and it is time for the hanky panky with the city equipment come to a stop.

NELSON HALLFORD
Rt. 3 Box 348

Editor's note: A Herald investigation into the allegations contained in this letter resulted in the story on page 1-A of today's paper.

Christian or non-Christian?

To the editor:
While I was in Big Spring today, I went to Son Shine Christian Bookstore. Imagine my surprise when I saw the book *Children's Christian Parables* by Delfina and Dan Fiveash. I understand there was an article several weeks ago in the newspaper.

The reason for my surprise is the fact that the Fiveashes are Mormons. Most Christians do not consider Mormons to be Christians.

I am not trying to censor Mr. Fiveash. I feel however, that both Mr. Fiveash and the *Big Spring Herald* should have been honest enough to tell us that he was a Mormon.

CAROL BAIR
4715 W. Wadley #308
Midland, TX

Editor's note: Mr. and Mrs. Fiveash are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a church which does believe in Jesus Christ, does include the Bible as a key church document, and is therefore, by definition, Christian.

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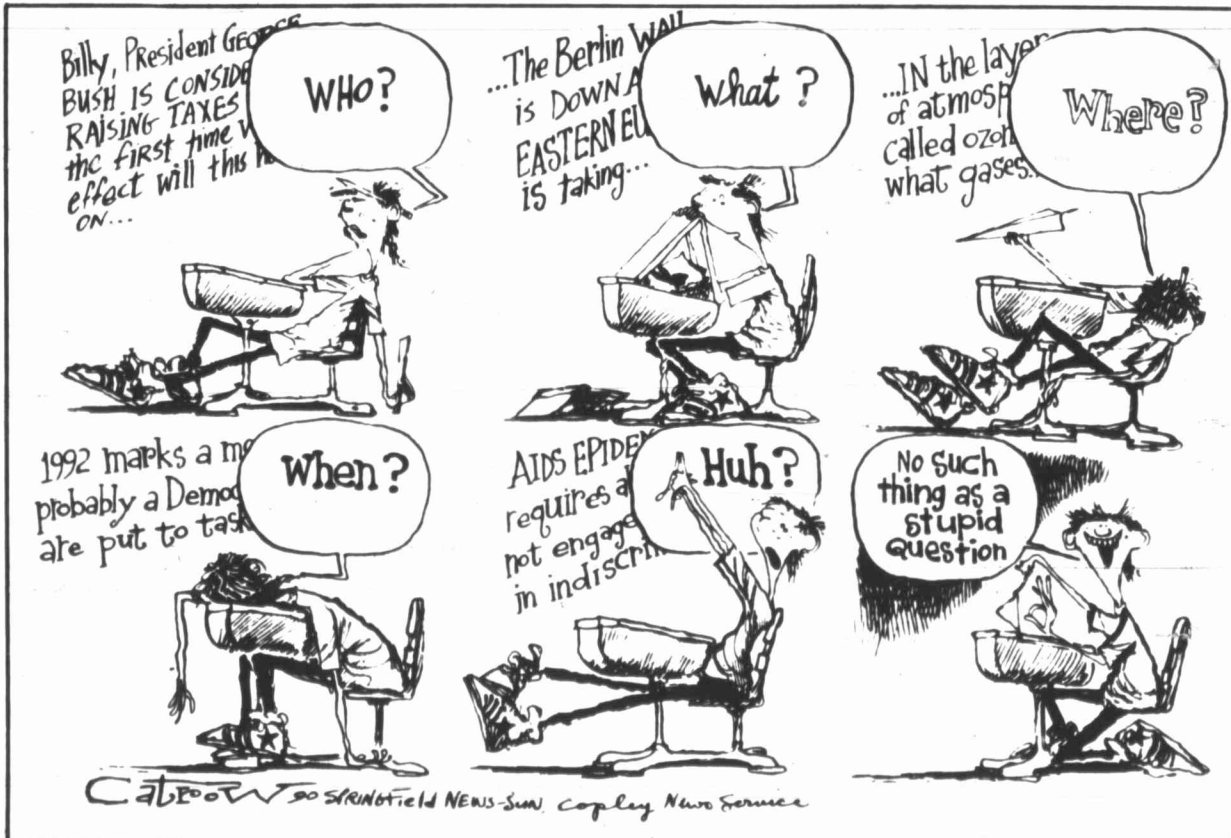
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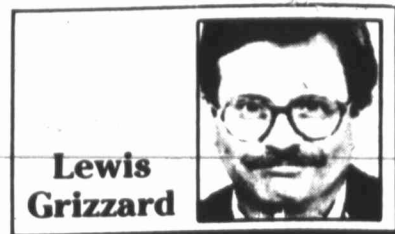
Quotes

"Under the leadership of the emir, we shall by God deter the invaders, purify our beloved country from their treachery and send them fleeing back." — Crown Prince Prime Minister Saad al-Abdullah of Kuwait, driven from his palace by invading Iraqi

soldiers, speaking in a radio broadcast from an undisclosed site.

"These figures are alarming. The problems are not getting better; they're getting worse." — Evelyn Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on a report showing an increasing percentage of children are born to unmarried mothers.

"I demand an apology from Congressman Stark for his in-temperate remarks and personal attacks. . . I wish he had the guts to make his comments to my face." — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who is black, responding to comment by Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., who is white, that he is a "disgrace to his race."



Decline of church music

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
I was reading that church attendance is on the decline in the United States. I can give several reasons for that myself.

Saturday night is one reason. Another is the great movies Ted Turner's Superstation shows on cable Sunday mornings during church hours.

It's the 10:35 Eastern slot. There are old movies, classic movies, like "In Harm's Way," with John Wayne; "On the Waterfront," with Marlon Brando, and, a personal favorite, "Zulu Dawn," where about six zillion Zulu warriors come running and screaming over a hill and kill Burt Lancaster.

And there's one more reason why I think a lot of people — and I am certainly included — don't darken the doors of church as often as they once did.

It's church music. Something has happened to it since I left Moreland Methodist, the church so dear to my childhood.

There was in my youth a wonderful thing known as the Cokesbury Hymnal. You could find one in the back of the pew in front of you.

Many were worn and dogeared from years of use. Steve Bohannon led the singing at my hometown church, and the old hymns we sang have never left the part of my heart they touched. I'll mention a few of my favorites:

"Precious Memories": I want somebody — Willie Nelson preferably — to sing it at my funeral.

"The Old Rugged Cross": A haunting melody.

"Just As I Am": The proverbial "hymn of the invitation," everybody sang while wayward sheep came forward on the last night of revival and rejoined the flock.

"Love Lifted Me": It was a wonderful moment in my life when my voice finally changed and I could sing the deep parts.

"In the Garden": I even found it on a jukebox at a beer joint once. The Statler Brothers recorded it.

"Peace in the Valley": I'm not certain who sang it best, Red Foley or Elvis.

I could go on here for hours.

"The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood," "Power in the Blood," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "Nearer My God to Thee," which is what I would have sang if I had noticed there were six zillion Zulu warriors running and screaming over a hill at me.

They rarely sing any of those songs when I go to church nowadays. The last time I was married, I went to a Presbyterian church to which my wife belonged.

Nice church. Nice people. Great minister. But I'd never heard of a single song they sang. I went to another Methodist church a few weeks ago. No Cokesbury hymnals, and a woman in the choir got up and sang what sounded like something from an opera and hurt my ears.

In the middle of it all, I wanted to stand up and shout, like Steve Bohannon, "Beulah Land!" — first and last verses, but I didn't. They probably would have called the cops.

I mentioned my fondness for the old hymns and the fact I wanted "Precious Memories" played at my funeral to my stepbrother, Ludlow Porch, the famous radio star.

"What do you want them to play at your funeral?" I asked Ludlow. He thought for a moment and then answered, "Volleyball."

At the bottom of all this probably lies the fact that big city churches have all become too sophisticated to sing the old songs.

They have huge choirs and expensive organs with monstrous pipes and they have ministers of music, some with Ph.Ds.

At Moreland Methodist, an old piano played the dear, sweet music. Our minister of music, Steve Bohannon, incidentally, ran a service station.

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Vacation

First Church of Monday through "Island in the ages three th Perkins, direct that will be fe from 7:15 to 10 Proceeds will to attend.

Tidwell

receiv high award

Staked Plains presented the Award' Mon Tidwell. The award is the highest award any lodge can bestow on one of its members, according to a news release. He is the first member to receive the award.

Tidwell has shipful master high priest, t master, emine twice, worthy works with the Degree Teams Shriner.

Active in Eastern Star, the Rainbow for the Association, C tion, and Ra Board. He is aminer for the Committee on the Chapter a mittee on Wo deputy, holy r templar priest and attends Gr all York Rite b

Tidwell, who tificate on Mas member of Order of the S Rite Cross of I of Constantine Priesthood, W Tite College, cellent Master dowed memb Plains Lodge in his church activities a available for s

Recipients (chosen by a pointed by the master at the Masonic Year was comprise five most imm masters of th their respons the activities determine it a high honor. can be prese calendar year decides.

Following Judge Walton short talk on l

CHIROPRA Dr. Bill T. C 263-31 1409 Lanc

SUN SHO Summer Shoes 50 PAN

C-City cheerleaders elected to All Stars

By BARBIE LELEK
Two Colorado City cheerleaders were elected to the Universal Cheerleading Association All Stars at the recent Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at Angelo State University.

The squad received the title of 'Camp Champion in the cheer division and Camp Champion in the mascot division.

The UCA chooses two percent of the girls out of every camp in the nation. Only five girls were chosen from the ASU camp, which included squads from 4A and 5A school districts.

Bridgett Bridgford and Tammie Blair were two of those chosen. Being chosen as an All Star gives them the opportunity to travel to London in December, and march in the Royal New Year's Day Parade. The girls will stay in England for nine days touring London, Stratford and Oxford. They also will receive a one of a kind UCA All Stars uniform to be worn during the parade.

Last year 600 cheerleaders marched in the parade, representing the United States.

The girls will receive no funding from the UCA to help them make the trip. Therefore, cheerleader sponsor Kitten Arthur is accepting any donations that anyone would like to make. There are plans in the making for a dance to be held shortly after school begins, the proceeds of which will help the cause.

Anyone who would like to send a donation may send it to:
CHS Cheerleaders, c/o Kitten Arthur, P.O. Box 823, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Churches conduct Vacation Bible School

Plainview Baptist Church held its Vacation Bible School July 23-27. The Rev. Leon Green taught the children about the Tabernacle and the Narrow Road that leads to Christ. The children dismissed into separate classes where they enjoyed the Bible Story, Missions Story, refreshments and crafts. The children were treated to an ice cream sundae at the DQ compliments of the Dairy Queen.

Commencement exercises were held that evening, giving the parents and grandparents a chance to see all that was done during the week. For a church of its size, Plainview had a very good enrollment, boasting 51 in number, including teachers and helpers.

Dorn Methodist Church near Lake Colorado City recently conducted its first Vacation Bible School in more than 20 years.

Fourteen children enjoyed daily Bible stories. A music time was also held before everyone separated into their different classes. The week was hailed a

complete success by church members.

It was really a big week for VBS as Oak Street Baptist also held theirs. The children enjoyed learning about missions in the joint service as well as the crafts, music, refreshments and recreation that were part of each day. Oak Street had an average enrollment of 105 kids and teachers.

All Star results

Last week it was reported that the Division III All Stars had won the national championship in Midland. There were also All Stars from Division I and II competing for a national title as well. The Division I Girls took third place out of eight teams. The division II girls finished third out of four teams. Below is a list of each team member and their coaches.

Division I — Coaches — Bill Ritchey and Holly Tarter. Players — Edwina Cebellos, Staci Turnbow, Shelly Pilcher, Sarah Lawson, Michelle Guelker, Lizzy Rivera, Chris Smith, Amy Garcia, Leslie Garcia, Adriana Baeza, Amanda Rivera and Kim Sharp, who was named All Tournament.

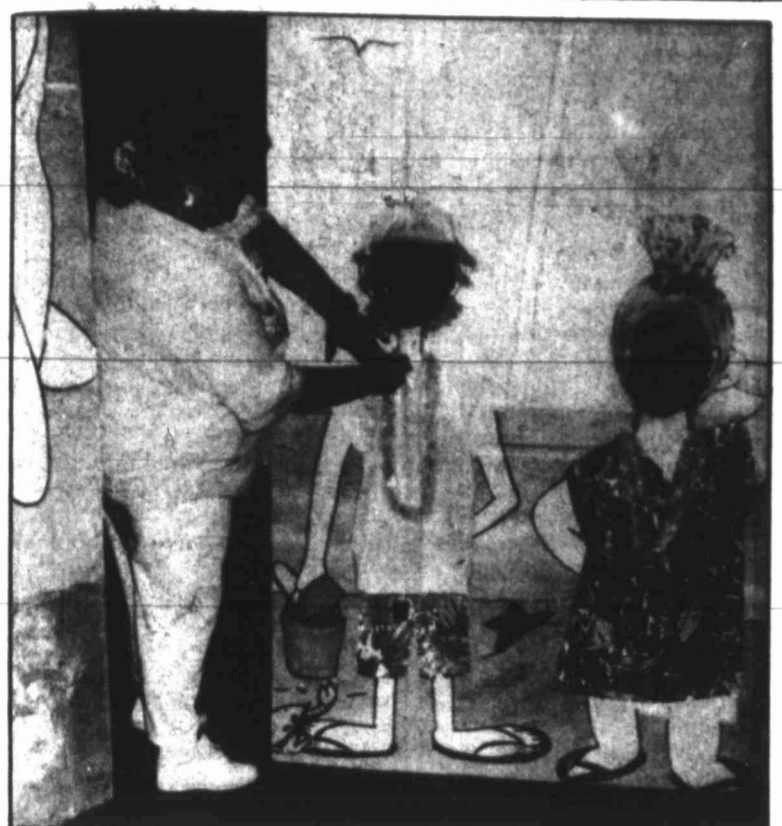
Division II — Coaches — Willie Davilla and Mark Flores. Players — Krissy Crawford, Jamie Ellis, Cecilia Davilla, Jennifer Mendoza, Jamie Rayburn, Shannon Smith,

Susan Hartman, Melissa Rivera, Kim Russell, Glenda Rivera, Shelley Galey and Jennifer Lawson who received All Tournament.

Major League All Stars

The Major League All Stars, ages 10, 11 and 12, were coached this year by Rick Robinson, and Rick Cooper. Those who made the team were Alvin Crawford, Jeff Hill, Kyle Moore, Frank Espinoza, Andy Gomez, Jerry Chiveria, Lynn Boyd, Michael Hoyle, Cole Lindsey, John Erwin, Heath Ince, Chris Denson, Jarod Epperson and Dusty Robinson.

The senior league all stars are: Richard Gomez, Chris Phillips, Joey Arispe, Michael Moore, Shane Jones, Johnny Martinez, Doug Conner, Cody Parker, Dwayne Riggs, Juan Ybarra, Adrian Martinez, James Lopez, James Franco and Nikko Biggers. The coaches were Jerold Epperson and Donnie Phillips.



Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Vacation Bible School

First Church of the Nazarene will conduct Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The theme will be "Island in the Sun — Living in the Warmth of God's Love. Children ages three through sixth grade are invited to attend. Debbie Perkins, director of VBS, adds some last-minute touches to a booth that will be featured at the church's "Island Fun Fest" Aug. 11, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. The event will feature food, games and booths. Proceeds will go to the church's youth group. The public is invited to attend.

Tidwell receives highest award

Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 presented the "Golden Trowel Award" Monday to Alfred Tidwell.



ALFRED TIDWELL

The award is the highest any lodge can bestow on one of its members, according to a news release. He is the first member of his lodge to receive the award.

Tidwell has served as worshipful master, most excellent high priest, thrice illustrious master, eminent commander twice, worthy patron twice, works with the Scottish Rite Degree Teams and is a Suez Shriner.

Active in lodge activities, Eastern Star and the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Tidwell serves on the Masonic Temple Association, Cemetery Association, and Rainbow Advisory Board. He is the district examiner for the Grand Lodge Committee on Work, member of the Chapter and Council Committee on Work, past district deputy, holy royal arch knight templar priest of San Angelo, and attends Grand Conclaves of all York Rite bodies.

Tidwell, who holds a life certificate on Masonic Esoteric, is a member of KYCH, KCCH, Order of the Silver Trowel, York Rite Cross of Honor, Red Cross of Constantine, Order of the Priesthood, West Texas York Tite College and Super Excellent Master. He has an endowed membership in Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, is active in his church and community activities and is always available for special projects.

Recipients of the award are chosen by a committee appointed by the worshipful master at the beginning of the Masonic Year. The Committee was comprised of three of the five most immediate living past masters of the Lodge. It was their responsibility to review the activities of all members to determine if any qualify for this high honor. Only two awards can be presented during any calendar year, if the lodge so decides.

Following the presentation, Judge Walton Morrison gave a short talk on Masonry.

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Woman thankful for Compassionate Friends

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your recent article about grief in which you recommended the group called Compassionate Friends.

I found the group that meets here in Fresno the second Monday of each month, and it really helped to talk to others who have lost loved ones. I had never heard of them.

I lost my 17-year-old grandson in a tragic gun accident, and I am having a hard time coping with it. I also lost my mother, mother-in-law and several friends last year. The meetings have helped me to come to terms with those losses. God bless you for your help. — MRS. T. IN FRESNO

DEAR MRS. T.: My heart goes out to you and to all who have experienced the death of a child (of any age), which is one of the most tragic losses one can experience.



Dear Abby

For those who have never heard of "Compassionate Friends," it is a national self-help support group for people who have lost children from any age and any cause. They meet and find comfort in consoling each other. It doesn't matter how long ago — if you are still grieving, it will comfort you.

Compassionate Friends has no religious affiliation; people of all faiths (or none) may join. Contributions are voluntary.

To locate a group in your area, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the national office: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696. If you can, please enclose a dollar to cover the cost of mailing.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I was invited, rather unexpectedly, to a wedding shower for a young neighbor. I purchased a very nice gift and went to the shower.

When I got there, I discovered that the wedding was only two weeks away and that I was not invited to it — only to the shower. Among the many friends of the bride who were there, I met one other lady who looked a little uneasy, and after we had chatted a while, I learned that she had not been invited to the wedding, either.

While everyone else was gaily discussing nuptial plans, she and I tried to be as cordial and polite as we could, but we both felt uncomfortable, to say the least. Please comment. — ZIP CODE 60558

DEAR ZIP CODE 60558: According to Emily Post, with whom I wholeheartedly agree:

"No one should be invited to a bridal shower who is not also invited to the wedding. It is extremely presumptuous to ask someone to a shower — meaning she must bring a gift — if she is not close enough to the bride or groom or their families to be included on the wedding list."

The bottom line: People should not invite strangers to showers. But if perchance they do, the strangers should not accept.

McLean to be ordained Saturday

Barry Lynn McLean, son of Barry and Nena McLean, Big Spring, will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral, San Angelo.



BARRY MCLEAN

McLean, according to a news release, said his decision to become a priest stems from the fact that "there's been a lot of pain in my life. God was very close and felt like an anchor. I want to share that." In spite of his desire, McLean said that he "ran from the idea of priesthood for a while."

After graduation from Big Spring High School in 1980, he entered Texas State Technical Institute in

Sweetwater where he earned a degree in livestock and ranch operation.

As he continued to deny his desire for priesthood, friends continued to encourage him to become a priest. As time went on, he realized that these people were instruments of God, helping him to realize his true calling, the release stated.

McLean attended St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, and studied at the University of St. Thomas. He has been awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's of divinity degree.

McLean, 29, said he is excited and has gotten over his initial fears. Those fears were a fear of responsibility and an anxiety over "how am I going to do it?" He said he asked himself, "Who is really in control? If I am in God's hands, then why be afraid?"

McLean said that he is looking forward to celebrating Mass and the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and that he is anxious to help those who have a need. "I have a love for people who are addicted in any way, from co-dependency to cocaine dependency," he said.

During his seminary years, McLean ministered at a Houston youth detention center, at Darrington State Penitentiary, and at the Santa Maria Hostel for women. He spent an internship at LaMarque.

Born and raised in the Methodist Church, McLean converted to Catholicism in 1976. Father Barry will celebrate his first mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Big Spring, Sunday at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be held in his honor in the parish hall following the Mass. The public is invited to attend.

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Church briefs

Tucker to speak at

First Christian Church

Pastor La Verne Tucker, speaker for the Quite Hour TV program, will speak Saturday at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring. The public is invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School

Iglesia Bautista Central, 22nd and Lancaster, will host Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will be for preschoolers through ninth grade students. Classes will be conducted in English. For additional information or transportation, please call the Rev. Joe Torres at 267-3396.

Prison ministry to perform Sunday

First Church of the Nazarene will present Sunday the Joe Whitten Prison Ministry at 6 p.m. The group features nine college students who give one year of their lives to this special service, according to a news release. The public is invited to attend.

Spiritual renewal

The Rev. Jerry Kunkel will be the guest preacher for a Spiritual Renewal Mission at First United Methodist Church, Colorado City, Sunday at 10 a.m., and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by Jerry and his wife, Kathy.

Jerry is an approved evangelist of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, according to a news release. He is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Amarillo, and has spoken to more than 2,000 audiences throughout the nation.

In addition to the morning services, he will speak at breakfast services Monday and Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Breakfast will be served for a free will offering and will be dismissed before 8 a.m.

The couple will direct a "Rejoice-A-Rama" program for children in grades kindergarten through fifth at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The activities will center on learning basic Bible passages.

Jerry will speak to the youth and meet with senior high school students in the fellowship hall Sunday evening, following the worship service. He will meet with middle school youth Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Seekers Room. There will be refreshments and other activities at both meetings.

A fellowship hour, hosted by different church groups, for parents and adults will be conducted each evening at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Many members of the congregation will participate in a prayer vigil Saturday. The Rev. David Shaw invites the public to attend.

Presbyterian news

First Presbyterian Church will conduct Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday. If you have not registered your child, please do so as soon as possible. Items need include: hats, fabric scraps, coffee cans, buttons, magazines and large-eyed plastic needles.

The Rev. Teresa Sanders will be the guest preacher Sunday. She is a chaplain at Big Spring Federal Prison and is a minister in the Southern Baptist Church. Sanders has served at Dublin, Calif., and is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma State University.

Parents Night Out will be conducted Aug. 17. Reservations must be made by noon Aug. 14. Please sign up in the nursery or call the church office.

Circle meetings of the Presbyterian Women will be scheduled as follows:

Ella Neill Circle will meet Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. with Sarah Guthrie. Friendship Circle will meet Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Margaret Currie Circle will meet Aug. 14 at noon with Louise Porter for a covered-dish luncheon.

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Big Spring Herald

'20 Years and Counting'

Pastor celebrates two decades in Big Spring

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

"Our church is our life," said the Rev. Kenneth Patrick.

To thank Patrick and his wife, Wanda, for 20 years of "leadership, love and friendship," members of First Baptist Church will honor the couple during a weekend celebration.

Festivities begin Saturday at 8 a.m. with a golf tournament at Big Spring Country Club. All church members and friends are invited to attend. A Pastor's Appreciation Banquet, titled "20 Years and Counting," will be hosted at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

During the Sunday morning worship service, a surprise guest preacher will give the message.

"This man has been a friend of Kenneths for more than 30 years. He loves the Patricks very much and is excited about the opportunity to share this 20th anniversary at First Baptist Church, Big Spring," said Tim Thornton, who has served as minister of music and assistant to the pastor for 5½ years. An All Church-Community Reception will be hosted from 2 to 4 p.m. Evening worship service is at 6 p.m.

Thornton said the community has been helpful in preparing for the event. "Many people in the community have expressed a desire to show their love to the Patricks. It's a joy to see the church members and the community show their love in this way," Thornton said.

Before moving to Big Spring Aug. 12, 1970 — the Patrick's wedding anniversary — the Rev. Patrick pastored in Gatesville, Eden, Seagoville, Chandler, Granger and Cameron, he said.

First Baptist Church, which was founded in 1886, has had only three pastors in the last 50 years. Patrick is the 27th man to fill the position.

The church has a total membership of 2,500; resident membership is 1,500, Patrick noted. On any given Sunday morning, between 500 and 600 people attend worship service.

In the 20 years Patrick has pastored the local church, an average of 150 members per year have been added to its membership.

The closing of Webb Air Force Base prompted the church's membership to decline by 150,



The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick will be the guests of honor this weekend as the First Baptist Church hosts a celebration Saturday and Sunday for the Patricks' 20 years in Big Spring.

Wanda explained. "The population was about 32,000 when we came here," Patrick explained. "It was growing. Businesses were flourishing. . . . It (the city) was on the upswing."

However, Patrick said, the tough times haven't affected the church's attitude.

"The spirit of the church is still very positive. . . . Our Sunday School and stewardship continue to grow," he said.

Church members give more than \$1 million per year in tithes and offerings, Patrick said. Approximately 27 percent of the church's income is earmarked for

missions.

"We're very mission minded," he explained. "Since I've been here we've started churches in Colby, Kan., Beaver Creek, Ore., and Steamboat Springs, Colo. . . . Six years ago we began a Mexican-American mission here in Big Spring, which is Bautista Central."

Other local missions of the church include College Baptist Church, Hillcrest Baptist Church, and Calvary Baptist Church, Patrick said.

In 1980 Patrick began another mission project — a TV ministry, which the church pays for itself.

"We don't solicit money or ask for outside help," Patrick said, although he said Big Spring Cable TV gives the church one hour of airtime. The church provides and maintains all the equipment.

The one-hour Sunday morning program is broadcast on Channel 6 at 11 a.m.

Patrick said he began the TV ministry to reach those who might not have any other opportunity to hear the word of God.

"We want to reach primarily shut-ins, those in the hospital, and the non-Christians. . . . There are a lot of elderly people in Big Spring and some of them may not be able to attend church. I feel like they should have the opportunity to worship," he said.

The program, Patrick said, has prompted many people to join the church. "We have people come in and say they watched the program and they want to join. They join primarily because of our programs at First Baptist Church. It's a ministry to the whole person and the whole family," he said.

Patrick also had a radio program for several years, and notes that the TV ministry is more effective.

Mrs. Patrick also plays an important role in the church. She began the singles ministry at the church, taught the adult women's Sunday School class for four years and still heads the church's card ministry. The card ministry offers encouragement and hope to the sick, Patrick said. "I've probably written more than 3,000 cards," said Mrs. Patrick.

She assists her husband on hospital visits and accompanies him on trips for the church. Mrs. Patrick has also served as a bridal consultant for many years.

The Patricks say their entire lives revolved around their church family. "We never put anything before our church family," Mrs. Patrick explained.

Patrick has taught the philosophy of religion for the past 13 years at Howard College, and taught Bible classes for six years at Forsan High School.

When Patrick began teaching a Sunday School class 15 years ago its membership was at 20. The enrollment is now at 300, with an average attendance of 100 members every Sunday, he said.

Patrick is a 1973 graduate of Luther Rice Seminary where he

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired United Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews, 77, says returning to the job as an active bishop "is a little like swimming and riding a bicycle — once you learn, you don't forget."

Matthews, who had headed church areas in Boston and Washington for 30 years before retiring in 1980, made the comment after he was recalled to head a new Albany, N.Y., area until a permanent bishop is elected in 1992.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Christian and Moslem leaders have made a joint appeal that the war be ended between rebels and government troops in Ethiopia, that they allow movement of emergency aid to famine victims and that negotiations begin toward a settlement.

CHICAGO (AP) — Voicing satisfaction at outcome of the recent Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laity Congress in Washington, the president of a new laity organization said, "Our presence was felt and our voices were heard."

George D. Karcazes of Orthodox Christian Laity commended the meeting for urging acceptance of married priests as bishops and referring other proposals to a task force.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Delayed in arriving for a crusade until midway through it because of recuperation from a rib operation, evangelist Billy Graham commented, "I am recovering from 50 years of preaching, I suppose."

A spokesman says Graham, who underwent surgery in April to remove a portion of a rib, took the pulpit six weeks ahead of his doctor's recommendation for the final three days of the crusade.

It had been led earlier by an associate.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholics in the world total 906 million, up 13 million from the year before, reports the Vatican Statistical Yearbook. Their proportion of world population held steady at 18 percent.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Contenting that widespread social ills and political dependence are fostered by U.S. military bases in the Philippines, the Church of the Brethren has urged their withdrawal.

Woman sues missions board

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Richmond Circuit Court jury has awarded \$1.56 million to four children of a former Southern Baptist missionary couple in a lawsuit against the denomination's foreign missions board.

The lawsuit by the children's mother contended that board officials, on learning that her husband, G. Thomas Wade Jr., was sexually abusing their oldest daughter, did not inform Mrs.

Wade of the abuse so she could stop it.

The abuse continued, and also involved two other daughters, the suit contended. The couple also has a son. A psychiatrist testified about psychological damage to the children and treatment needed.

The jury allocated the award among the children. The board seeks to overturn the verdict.

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earned his doctorate degree. He was in Big Spring for two years. He is chairman of Valley Baptist Hospital and is a trustee of the Hospital Center. Patrick also is president of the Board of Trustees of the University of Texas at Big Spring. Patrick is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and has a doctorate degree in education. He has two daughters and two sons. He has been married for 20 years. He is still a member of the church.

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Celebration

Continued from page 4-A

earned his doctorate of ministry degree. He was president of the Big Spring Shrine Club, serving for two years as circus chairman. He is chairman of trustees at Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen, and serves on the board of trustees at Baptist Memorial Hospital Center in San Angelo. Patrick also served as vice president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in 1978.

Patrick estimates he has officiated at nearly 500 weddings, and has conducted 600 to 700 funerals. The Patrick's four daughters all were married at the church, with Patrick conducting the ceremonies.

The Patrick's son, daughters and sons-in-law, and four grandchildren will be on hand for the celebration.

Looking forward to another 20 years in Big Spring, the Patricks said, "We love Big Spring and are grateful for the opportunity to share, serve and minister to the people of this city. We've spent 20 years of our life here and we're still counting."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Summer Festival

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 508 N. Aylford, will host its annual Summer Festival today and Saturday. Church members, including, Ramona Navarette and Lisa Lucio have been busy making more than 500 dozen tamales to be sold for \$4.50 per dozen. Food booths will sell gorditas, flautas, tripas, burritos and hamburgers. Booths will be open at 7 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold for a chance to win \$1,000, \$500, \$300, and \$100.

'Do you remember?'

By REV. SAMMY SIMS
Special to the Herald

"Do you remember" that God told Adam and Eve in Genesis 2:16 not to eat of the tree of knowledge of good and evil? He told them this because God is against evil and because Adam and Eve had everything they needed. They believed God for a while but later they disobeyed God. They chose not to remember the words of God. "Do You Remember" that God told Noah in Genesis 6 and 7 that all people who did not come to God and believe him would perish in the great flood. But the people reasoned that since it had not rained before, surely Noah was wrong. In the end, it was all the people that were wrong and eventually dead. The folks of that day did not hear and remember the words of God.

"Do You Remember" that God told Daniel not to let his prayer life suffer, even though social laws were passed against prayer. Evil men tried their worst and finally got Daniel in a lions den. Surely there was no help for Daniel now. But God closed the lions mouth and Daniel was set free. The evil men were eventually killed by the lions



Pastor's Corner

intended for Daniel. These men chose to ignore and hate the word of God.

Jesus continues today to emphasize the word of God but Satan is still around to tell people to ignore, refuse and disobey God's word. How people can be so misled. God has never wanted evil for mankind. But, if man wants evil, the season of evil is now available. But, it is also a great day for the church to seek all men everywhere with the word of God. May the word of God be remembered and chosen by people everywhere, and may God's word be passed on to the future generations.

"Remember," God loves you!

The Rev. Sammy Sims is pastor of Crestview Baptist Church.

Blackwoods set to sing

R.W. and Donna Blackwood will be at First Assembly of God Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a gospel concert, said the Rev. Stephen Grace.

Throughout the past 50 years, the Blackwood Family has been a tradition in gospel music.

R.W. and Donna were both raised in Christian homes. After they married, the Blackwoods formed a group called the Blackwood Singers. In the early 70s, they won the Dove Award and for four consecutive years Donna was nominated top five finalist for best female vocalist.

The Blackwoods began singing country music with many of the top country stars, including Dolly Parton, Barbara Mandrell, Kenny Rogers, Charlie Pride, Loretta Lynn, Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker, Frankie Avalon, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Sammy Davis Jr., and many others. After



R.W. and DONNA BLACKWOOD

four years in country music, with four nationally charted songs, they returned to gospel music.

They walked out of Nashville, leaving a recording contract with Capitol Records, thousands of dollars in contracted dates, and country music, Grace explained.

"Many lives have been touched and many homes restored because they do share testimony and what God has done for them," Grace said.

The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be received.

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Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th	CHURCH OF GOD College Park Church of God 803 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m. First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 am
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College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane	EPISCOPAL St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad
Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street	CHRISTIAN (Disciples) First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.
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11 a.m.
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713 Willa-10:30 am
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I-20
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Iglesia Bautista Le Fe
204 N.W. 10th

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1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.
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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.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When is the columnist and author, Lewis Grizzard, going to perform in this area?

A. Lewis Grizzard will be performing at the Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock on August 18 at 8 p.m. He will then perform at the Chapparral Center in Midland on August 19 at 7 p.m., according to Grizzard Enterprises.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 215 W. Third Street. For more information call 267-7280.

• The Corral, 611 E. Third, is sponsoring an Inside-Sale from 2 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will go toward expenses for members to attend a state-wide CSP Conference.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Bass Club will have a point tournament from 3 to 12 p.m. at Lake Thomas. For more information call 263-1959.

• The inaugural West Texas Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest at Moss Creek Lake will start with 10:30 a.m. time trials. \$6 admission fee.

• The Corral, 611 E. Third, is sponsoring an Inside-Sale from 8 a.m. to noon. Proceeds will go toward expenses for members to attend a state-wide CSP Conference.

SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets.

• The inaugural West Texas Drag Boat Race and Lake Fest at Moss Creek Lake will start at 1 p.m. \$8 admission fee.

Police beat

A 34-year-old Snyder man suffered minor injuries early today when the Harley Davidson motorcycle he was riding collided with another car attempting to make a U-turn on North Lamesa Highway, according to police reports.

Ronnie D. Halford was treated and released for minor injuries he sustained about 12:45 a.m. when a car driven by Jason Daniel Conley, 19, of Abilene, struck his motorcycle in the 1000 block of North Lamesa Highway, reports state.

Conley was cited by police for turning when unsafe.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

• A woman who resides in the 400 block of North Gregg Street reported she was assaulted by a man she knows.

• An employee at Wal-Mart reported a known person purchased items valued at \$440 with a forged check.

• A man who resides in the 700 block of N.W. Seventh Street reported unknown persons took guitars and amplifiers valued at \$470.

• A man who resides in the 600 block of East Third Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$900.

Sheriff's log

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

• Richard Charles Clayton, 22, 1110 E. 16th, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Thursday to burglary of a building. His parole for a previous conviction was revoked and he was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

• James William Hale, 37, no address available, pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday to failure to stop and render aid. He was sentenced to five years probation, fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay \$1,249 in restitution.

• Andres Reyes Perches Jr., 21, of Knott, pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday to burglary of a building. He was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$1,000.

• Richard Thomas Parker, 27, of Odessa, was arrested Thursday on Interstate 20 just west of Big Spring and was charged with driving while intoxicated. No bond was set.

• Oscar Garza, 32, of Odessa, was arrested on Interstate 20 west of Big Spring Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released the same day on a \$750 bond.

Gas prices rise as result of Iraqi invasion

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

As a result of Thursday's Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, West Texans will see a minimum 5 cent increase in the price they pay for gasoline by early next week, officials said.

In the event Iraq invades Saudi Arabia, one Midland oil industry official predicted the United States will experience an energy crisis similar to the one that occurred in the early 1970s.

Jeff Morris, refinery manager of Big Spring's Fina Oil & Chemical Company, said that company instructed its distributors to raise the price of gasoline 7 cents per gallon. He said that because Fina does handle Iraqi crude and President

George Bush has ordered a ban on imports from Iraq, he expects to see additional price increases.

"We are monitoring the (Iraq) situation closely, although I don't know exactly at this time how much more of an increase we will experience," Morris said.

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland, said if oil producers follow previous patterns, the price of gasoline will jump "from a nickel to 10 cents overnight."

Spannaus said he believes West Texans will be fortunate if the price of gas per gallon increases by only 5 cents.

"If Iraq invades Saudi Arabia we

will have another energy crisis and it will really wake up Americans," he said.

The one positive event that will occur because of the price increase will be an understanding by Americans of their value of energy.

"The one benefit to this whole thing will be that people in this country will come to understand how critical oil is to the energy supply of this nation," Spannaus said. "For too long they have taken it for granted."

The manager of Petco Distributors-Phillips 66, 1405 E. Second St., said he implemented a 4 1/2-cent price increase Thursday afternoon, complying with the instructions of the parent company.

"I expect there will be another increase today," said Kent Wood. He added that Phillips 66 is now instructing him on a daily allocation of gasoline, instead of a monthly allotment, which was formerly standard procedure.

"I can sell more, but they will charge me 10 cents more per gallon on any amount I use over my allocation," Wood said.

That policy was implemented so that distributors don't stockpile gasoline that can be sold at a higher price in the upcoming weeks.

Ron Wolf, an employee of B & H Texaco in Stanton, said he has not yet been notified of any price

increase.

Ernie Morgan, owner of Ernie's Fina Station, 2005 Gregg St., also said today that he hasn't been instructed to increase gasoline prices.

However, Wayne Farrington, general manager at Rip Griffin Big Spring Truck Terminal, said gasoline and diesel prices have increased 7 cents per gallon.

Inquiries about possible gasoline price increases at local 7-Eleven Stores were referred to a regional manager for the Southland Corporation in Austin, who was unavailable for comment this morning.

Lending

Continued from page 1-A

used while in his possession and he was unsure whether the device was damaged while it was being transported. However, he will pay for repairs if they are deemed necessary.

"There's no problem," he said. "I've already talked to the chief about it and we are in agreement."

Mitchem said the incident is being blown way out of proportion and believes "someone is out to get the chief."

Anderson said he received a memo from City Manager Hal Boyd asking for an explanation about the situation and displayed a letter he gave to Boyd, which he said satisfactorily addressed the matter.

Boyd is attending a training seminar this week and was unavailable for comment.

Nelson Halford, a Big Spring truck driver who has written the Herald twice about what he perceives to be examples of favoritism, said he was made aware of the incident while having dinner at a truck stop.

Halford said he complained in person to Mayor Max Green about the situation and although told he would get a response soon, "it's been a month and I still haven't heard from him."

Green said he contacted Boyd about the matter, and a written response was supposed to be mailed to Halford.

"I'd just have to admit I may have overlooked it," he said.

The truck driver contends certain people are allowed to use city-owned equipment, but the general

public is not afforded that luxury.

"What do you think would happen if I went to city hall and asked to borrow a ditch digger to build a private swimming pool?" Halford asked rhetorically. "We couldn't stay in the room because they'd be laughing so hard."

Anderson maintains he acted in good faith when he loaned the Jaws to Mitchem. However, in the future, the rescue tool will be loaned only if two trained firefighters stay with it at all times.

"The business who uses it will have to pay for it and reimburse the city for the amount of hours the firemen are needed," he said.

However, under no circumstances will the recently-acquired Holmatro Rescue Tool (HRT) be loaned to anyone, the fire chief said.

Halford also complained that former city councilman D.D. Johnston was allowed to use the snorkle fire truck to paint the First Baptist Church.

Anderson confirmed that did happen, but safety was the primary consideration in loaning the fire truck to Johnston and he has accommodated a number of local organizations in a similar manner.

"I've done the same thing for the YMCA, the VFW, other churches... I've been doing it with the best interests of the community in mind."

Johnston said he did borrow the fire truck to paint the church, but did it for free as a favor to the business administrator of the church.

important oil. He also froze Kuwaiti assets to protect them from Iraq.

France froze Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets, while Britain put a hold on Kuwait assets only. Japan, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg were among the nations announcing similar moves today.

Japanese officials met to decide how far to go in matching the U.S. economic sanctions. Japan, which was taking 260,000 barrels a day from Iraq during the first quarter of the year, or 6.2 percent of its oil needs, may boycott Iraqi crude, Kyodo News Service reported.

South Korea — which imports all its oil, nearly 12 percent of it from Kuwait and Iraq — was setting up an emergency task force to deal with possible disruptions in the oil supply.

France announced it would bolster its military presence in the region by sending a second warship to the Persian Gulf.

By grabbing control of Kuwait, Saddam added about 94 billion barrels of oil reserves to his country's own 100 billion barrels, second only to Saudi Arabia, according to the American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group.

U.S. lawmakers demanded a worldwide boycott of Iraqi oil. Some members of Congress expressed fears that Saddam's next target could be Saudi Arabia.

"There is no doubt in my mind that he will go for the brass ring," said Rep. Frank Murkowski of Alaska.

Replicas of Columbus' ships set sail Friday

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — As if emerging from a five-century time warp, exact replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria set sail Friday on a six-month voyage to prepare a planned 1992 re-creation of Columbus' Atlantic crossing.

The 15th-century royalty sent Columbus off in search of precious metals and spices; Spain's present-day government hopes the new voyage will lure tourist dollars.

Ninety crew members began the voyage to 12 Spanish ports, hoping to follow the exact sailing methods of Columbus and his intrepid men.

All but the commander, a Spanish navy captain, will sleep outdoors, as Columbus' crew did on the voyage to America.

Like Columbus, Capt. Santiago Bolivar will lead from the deck of the Santa Maria, the flagship.

"The objective of the 1992 voyage will be to study in action the navigation methods of the 15th century and the effectiveness of Columbus' sailing methods," Bolivar, 40, told reporters.

Spain, which bankrolled Columbus, also spent \$2 million to build the three ships from Galician pine and oak from the Pyrenees. They sailed from this southern port — 310 miles southwest of Madrid — 498 years to the day of Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The head of the government company planning the 1992 celebrations, Luis Yanez, saw them off and laid a wreath at a monument to Columbus, not far from the site where the explorer began his adventure.

Yanez said the ships were built to help promote the Expo '92 World's Fair in the southern city of Seville. Expo '92 is expected to attract 20 million visitors to Seville from April to October 1992.

"An Expo such as this one is a unique occasion to launch a country's image around the world," the exposition's commissioner, Manuel Olivencia, has said.

While the sailors will attempt to follow the exact sailing methods of Columbus and his intrepid men, the ships are equipped with sophisticated equipment.

Trials

Continued from page 1-A

asphyxiation due to hanging, according to the death certificate. Reports indicate she was hanged by a cloth belt from a clothesline pole.

Isaacks was arrested two months after Billingsley's body was found, and was released after posting a bond of \$25,000. He was arrested again on Feb. 5 on a charge of failure to make a court appearance. He is being held in Howard County Jail on another \$25,000 bond.

Not many witnesses are expected at the trial, which should last 2-3 days, Dupree said. "I couldn't see it going more than 2 1/2

days," he said.

The next case expected to go to trial that week involves Ismael Edison Fletcher, 33, of Denton, who is charged with possession of marijuana. Following that trial, Charles Davis Thomas, 35, of Balch Springs, charged with possession of marijuana in connection with the same incident as Fletcher, could also be tried.

"I think we'll at least see two (trials)," Dupree said. "Depending on how long number two is, we may see three."

Three trials in one week would be unusual, he said. "I've never done it before in the history of practicing law, prosecuting or defending."

Services

Continued from page 1-A

the person is not trying to duplicate aid, he said.

Christmas is a busy time for army workers. Beginning Oct. 29 they will take applications for aid during that season.

Beginning this week the army is sponsoring its doll dressing contest. Dolls are available now at the headquarters for local people to make or buy clothing for.

Three creative clothing designers will win ribbons, and all dolls will be donated to local children when the contest ends Nov. 15. A "doll tea party" will follow to display the dressed dolls and recognize the winners.

Army workers also visit patients at area nursing homes, the Big Spring State Hospital and at the Veteran's Administration Medical

Center several times a year, and give them Christmas presents, Owens said.

Volunteers are always needed for Salvation Army programs, he said.

"We need volunteers galore," Owens said. "During Christmas especially we need sorting and boxing help, people to stand at the kettles raising money, all kinds of jobs."

People who specialize in a particular field can leave their name and number with headquarters and when there's a need for that skill, the army can give them a call, he said.

"There's definitely enough for us to do," Owens said. "We're always busy."

The headquarters can be reached at 267-8239; the shelter, at 267-1175.

Deaths

Roy S. Chamberlain Jr.

Roy Stephen Chamberlain Jr., 37, Big Spring, died Monday, July 30, 1990, in Lubbock.

Graveside services were 10 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with Bill Ward, of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 25, 1952, in Engersoll, Ontario, Canada. As a young child, he and his family moved to Snyder, where he was reared and educated. He graduated from high school in 1970, and married

Olga Gonzales June 19, 1971, in Snyder. He was self-employed in Midland for more than 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Olga Chamberlain, Big Spring; three daughters: Andrea Chamberlain, Angela Chamberlain, and Anita Chamberlain, all of Big Spring; his parents, Roy H. and Coza Chamberlain, Midland; one brother, Mark Chamberlain, Springfield, Ore.; three sisters: Christine Moldenouer, Tucson, Ariz.; Bonnie Ward, Snyder; and Belinda Moore, Midland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to San Juan Regional Medical Center, 801 W. Maple, Farmington, N.M.

Invasion

Continued from page 1-A

over oil and land. Saddam accused Kuwait of stealing oil from a field that includes land both sides claim. He also blamed Kuwait for a drop in world oil prices, saying it cheated on OPEC production levels. Oil is Iraq's main revenue source, and the invasion could double Iraq's oil supplies.

Within hours of the assault, Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, had fled his palace, reportedly for Saudi Arabia.

Despite seemingly impossible odds, the sheik's government vowed to fight to win back the country. His radio station, beaming from an unknown location, appealed for help from Arab neighbors.

"People of Kuwait appeal to you oh brethren, oh Arabs, oh beloved brothers, oh Moslems, rush, rush to their help."

But most Arab states appeared reluctant to speak against Saddam, who wants to become a dominant force in the Arab world.

The Arab League met but issued no statements.

The official Iraq News Agency today said "massive demonstrations" were held in Baghdad and other Iraqi cities to support the invasion.

There was no further word on casualties. Diplomats said at least 200 Kuwaitis were killed or wounded the day before, most of them from the government's Emiri Guard.

Before the phone lines went down, a spokesman reached at the U.S. Embassy said Iraqi soldiers had seized three Americans from an oil refinery. He indicated the Iraqis had taken them to help run the refinery and "not as any particular threat."

Officials in Washington said the number of missing Americans was unclear. On Thursday, State Department officials said eight American workers were seized. Today, White House spokesman Douglas Davidson said: "We have been told by the oil company that eight people are missing, six of which reputedly were American, but even that is old information."

"We can't confirm that the missing were even last seen in the company of Iraqi soldiers," he added.

Word of the detentions came from a U.S. oil company for whom the Americans worked. American officials refused to identify the company.

There are about 3,000 Americans living in Kuwait, where an estimated 60 percent of the 1.9 million people are foreigners. Most of the Americans work in the oil business.

The invasion occurred a day after talks intended to resolve the Iraqi-Kuwaiti dispute collapsed. It drew immediate worldwide condemnation and harsh sanctions.

The Soviet Union, Iraq's main arms supplier, announced a halt to weapons sales to Baghdad. Bush froze Iraqi assets and blocked most Iraqi imports, including the all-

Mysterious illness confirmed

TEMPLE (AP) — Palestine Syndrome, a mysterious illness found mainly in children, has been diagnosed in three adults, according to the Temple physician who discovered the illness.

Physicians have reported 149 reported cases of Palestine Syndrome. Of those, 54 have been confirmed and 25 of them have been recommended for aggressive blood

sample studies by the state health department and the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Dr. Jeffrey W. Jundt, a Scott and White Memorial Hospital physician and discoverer of the illness, said Thursday that while experts are trying to crack the illness, they still know little of its origins and are uncertain of how, or if, it can be prevented or cured.

Jundt, of Temple, named the malady after the town where it was first encountered last March.

The syndrome has not been fatal, but includes such symptoms as a sore throat, itching, a welt-like rash, debilitating arthritis and inflammation in children ages 3 to 13.

The Texas Department of Health has termed 54 of the children's cases as "top priority."

Oil/markets

September crude oil	\$25.40, up \$2.29, and December cotton futures	71.68 cents a pound, up 2 cents
cash hog steady	at 61.50, slaughter steers	30 cents lower at 77 cents even
August live hog futures	58.15, down 20	August live cattle futures
77.85, up 28 at 10:48 a.m.	according to Delta Commodities	
Index	2816.34	
Volume	117,212,950	
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/4	-1/2
Cabot	32 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	81 1/4	+1/4
Chrysler	137 1/2	-1/2
Coca-Cola	43 1/4	+1/4
De Beers	23 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	41 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	6 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	54 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motor	39 1/4	-1/4
GTE	28 1/2	-1/4
Halliburton	58 1/2	+1/4
IBM	108 1/2	+1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	91 1/2	+1/4
J.C. Penney	54 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A	5 1/2	+1/4
Mobil	68 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	22 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	69 1/2	+1/4

Current	Change
Amcap	11 01-11 68
I.C.A.	15 17-16 10
New Economy	21 63-22 95
New Perspective	11 74-12 46
Van Kampen	15 16-15 94
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 44-14 11
Pioneer II	18 06-19 74
Gold	378 75-379 25
Silver	4 85-4 88

Current	Change
Sears	32 1/2
Southwestern Bell	53
Sun	35 1/2
Texasco	66 1/2
Texas Instruments	29 1/2
Texas Utilities	37
USSteel	35 1/2
Wal Mart	29

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Doug L. Orme, 83, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park.

On t

Gun club pistol m
The West... will have a fire match... p.m. Non-member... to participate... located nine... Highway 17... Highway).

Boat ra

at Moss
Moss Cre... site of the... the West Te... Races this... Sunday.
Drag bo... fessional ca... pete for a... Time tria... 10:30 a.m... heats begin... day. Admis... day and \$8

Softbal

at Mize
The First... Tournament... pitch softba... Class D tea... 10-11 at Co...
Entry fee... and deadlin... The first five... receive tier... first three t... receive ind... There will a... sportsman... and MVP.
For more... Mitchell Gu... or at 263-28

Dicker

Super I
CALABA... Eric Dick... agent in his... of business... stance

On the side

Gun club to have pistol match Sunday

The Western Sportsman Club will have a 22 pistol or center-fire match this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Boat races at Moss Creek Lake

Moss Creek Lake will be the site of the inaugural edition of the West Texas Drag Boat Races this Saturday and Sunday.

Softball tourney at Mize Field

The First Annual Rockers Tournament, a men's slow-pitch softball competition for Class D teams, will be Aug. 10-11 at Cotton Mize Field.

Dickerson wants Super Bowl ring

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson, with a new agent in his corner to take care of business, is modifying his stance never to play again for the Indianapolis Colts.

Dickerson, who has refused to report to the Colts' camp, turns 30 Sept. 2. That's old for a running back, but he has avoided serious injury during his seven NFL seasons.

SWC to discuss possible merger

DALLAS (AP) — A possible alliance or merger with the Big Eight Conference will be among the items to be discussed when athletic directors from the Southwest Conference meet here today to discuss options following Arkansas' departure.

Boxers keep winning

SEATTLE (AP) — Scratch one U.S. boxing phenom at the Goodwill Games. The other goes for gold, something a fistful of U.S. women basketball players also seem to have well in hand.

A pair of 17-year-old knockout pro prospects on the American team split their bouts, Jeremy Williams getting knocked out by Soviet Andrei Kurnyavka and Oscar de la Hoya winning a lopsided decision over Airat Khamatov, another Soviet.

The U.S. women's basketball team, meanwhile, has won 39 in a row since beating the Soviets at the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow. The U.S. women, who won their second world championship only two weeks ago, scored a 103-80 victory over Australia on Thursday.

Williams, fighting at 178 pounds, forced Kurnyavka into a standing 8-count in the first round with a thundering right-left combination, but then took one himself after what appeared to be a slip.

Two rounds later, he was hurt. Kurnyavka hit him with an overhand right that sent Williams toppling to the canvas like a felled tree. He remained on the floor until his cornermen, including his father, and the ring doctors got him to his feet.

That gives the United States eight boxers in the finals over the weekend. The Soviets have nine.

Other U.S. winners were 106-pound world champion Eric Griffin, Terry McGroom at 178 pounds, Larry Donald at 201, and Ivan Robinson at 125.

De la Hoya, like Williams being courted by pro scouts here, scored a 4-1 decision over Khamatov, in the 125-pound class.

That gives the United States eight boxers in the finals over the weekend. The Soviets have nine.

The U.S. team shot 60 percent from the field, including 9-for-16 from 3-point range, as the Australians crowded the basket to make the Americans shoot from outside.

"I've seen them play two games, and I could count the number of baskets they'd scored outside the key on one hand," Australian coach Robbie Cadree said. "Everything was inside with either their power game or their transition. I decided we had to take their strength away from them and make them play from outside, and they did."

Oilers beat Pokes, 23-16

AUSTIN (AP) — Both coaches seemed to be happy with their team's performance after the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys held a scrimmage before a sellout crowd.

But Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson conceded following Thursday night's scrimmage "we've got some work to do."

Former University of Houston backup quarterback David Dacus' 13-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bernard Ford broke a 13-13 tie and the Oilers went on to defeat the Cowboys 23-16 before 15,147 at Burger Center, a local high school field.

Ford, a member of the Cowboys last season before signing a Plan B free agent contract with the Oilers, made a diving grab in the end zone to break a tie.

Brian Lowe added a 38-yard field goal to pad Houston's lead to 23-13. "Overall, we're where we want to be as a team," said Oilers coach Jack Pardee. "Even though Dallas made some big plays, we didn't give up a lot of touchdowns. Our goal wasn't to score 10 touchdowns. We wanted to get some long drives going and we did that."

The Cowboys effectively shut down Houston's run-and-shoot offense until Dacus entered the game on the Oilers' fourth set of 15-play series.

Dallas made a number of early mistakes against the Houston offense last Saturday, yielding two early touchdowns before the Cowboys rallied for a 24-24 tie in a scrimmage at San Antonio.

"We did a better job against the run-and-shoot than the last time," Johnson said. "We've got work to do but I'm happy with what I saw. Some pass interference penalties hurt us but I was happy to see the aggressive play in the secondary."

Houston pulled into a 13-13 tie when running back Allen Pinkett turned a short pass from rookie quarterback Reggie Slack into a 16-yard touchdown. Slack hit wide



AUSTIN — Curtis Duncan (80) a Houston Oilers wide receiver, breaks away from Dallas Cowboys tackle Mark Walen (95) during Thursday's scrimmage.

receiver Tony Jones with a 54-yard bomb on the previous play.

The Cowboys got a 32-yard field goal from Luis Zendejas on the final play of their third 15-play possession to move their lead to 13-7.

Dallas surged to a 10-7 advantage on its second series when backup quarterback Steve Walsh connected on an 11-yard touchdown strike to Derrick Shepard. Running back Lorenzo Hampton turned a short Walsh pass into a 47-yard pickup in the biggest gain of the

possession.

The Cowboys' first unit jumped to a 3-0 lead in their possession on a 29-yard field goal by rookie Ken Willis. First-string quarterback Troy Aikman's 28-yard completion to Dennis McKinnon was the big play in the 12-play possession.

Houston came back to grab a 7-3 advantage on its first possession with Mike Rozier's three-yard run. First-unit quarterback Warren Moon went five-for-five during the drive and the Oilers were also assisted by three Cowboy penalties leading to three first downs.

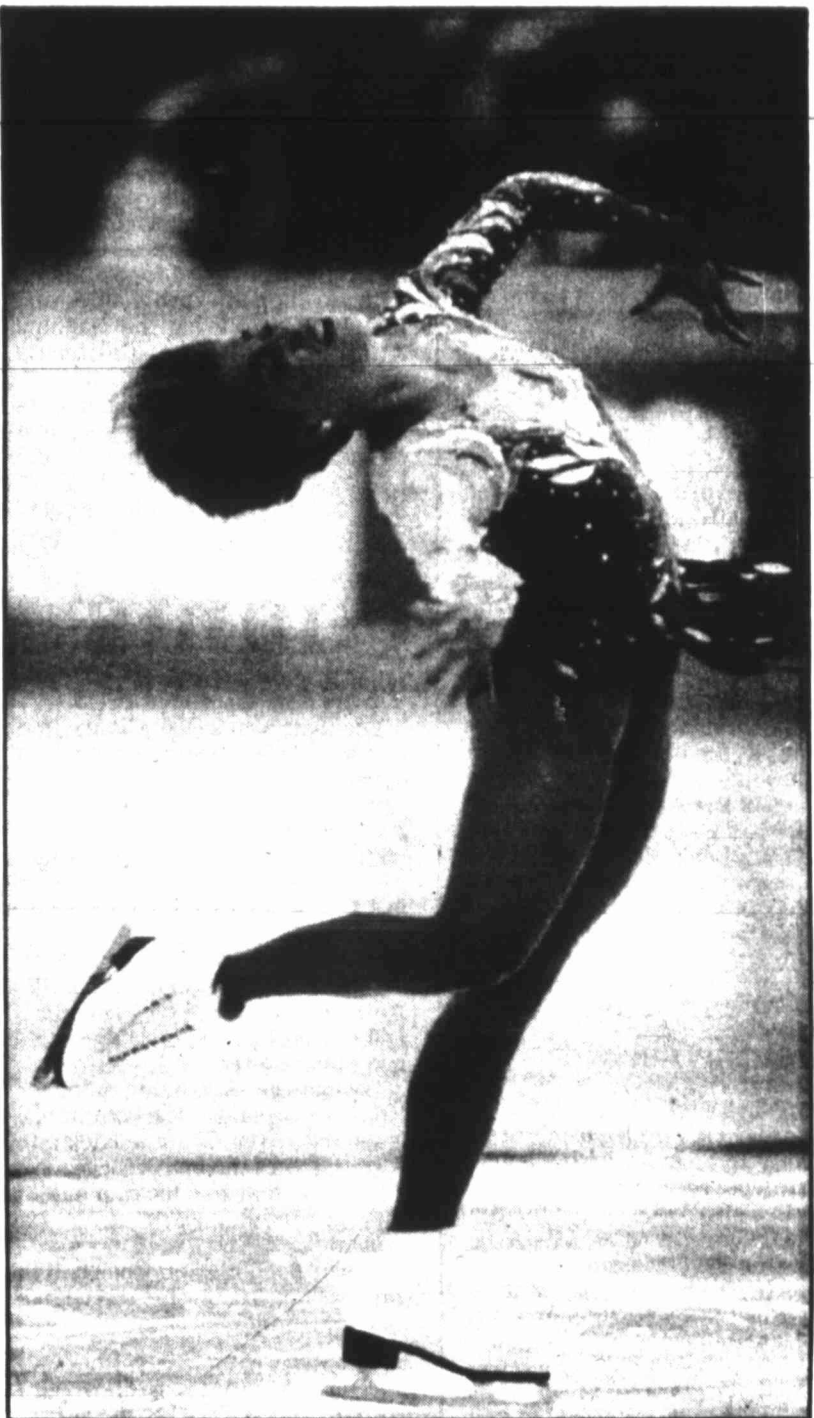
record. His 285.7 total yards per game was 11th in the nation.

"He's more familiar with the offense and everyone is more familiar with him," Goldsmith said. "It's going to make a difference."

Last year as a sophomore, Henley caught 81 passes, third best in the nation, for 900 yards and five touchdowns.

"Last year, I felt Eric would be a good player but I didn't know to what extent," Goldsmith said. "That turned out to be a real positive."

Defenses won't be able to dig in against the 5-8, 155-pound



TACOMA, Wash. — Jill Trenary of Colorado Springs, Colo. performs in women's original program figure skating competition at the Goodwill Games Thursday. Trenary won this portion of the competition.



TOKYO — Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway (left) poses with Japanese sumo wrestler Masurao during Friday's practice session. The Broncos meet the Seattle Seahawks in Sunday's preseason exhibition game at the Tokyo Dome indoor stadium.

Football now a part of overseas scene

LONDON (AP) — More games, more teams, more hype. Five years after taking a tentative step into an untapped and far-away market, professional football has become an established part of the sports scene overseas.

The Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans Saints play at England's national soccer stadium Sunday in the fifth edition of the American Bowl, now a spotlighted fixture of the opening weekend of the National Football League preseason.

Also this weekend, the Seattle Seahawks play the Denver Broncos in the Tokyo Dome, the second year for that game. Next week the NFL roadshow goes to Berlin for the first time, as the Los Angeles Rams meet the Kansas City Chiefs in the stadium where the 1936 Olympics were held. With another preseason game in Montreal, it's

the NFL's biggest effort yet outside the United States.

Tickets for the European and Asian games are hard to get. Merchandise with NFL team logos and colors can be spotted from the Ginza to Parliament Square.

And helped by sophisticated marketing techniques, a disaffection among fans with traditional sports and a love affair with U.S. pop culture around the world, the American interloper is more confident than ever that it can carve a permanent niche in the lands where soccer is king.

"There's no question that professional football someday will be global," said Al Davis, the Raiders' owner. "We know it's in the distant future but we hope it's in the foreseeable future that a developmental team will be over here."

Rice ready for more positive results

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Fred Goldsmith is no longer the only Southwest Conference coach talking about Owl quarterback Donald Hollas.

SWC Preview

Hollas was a well-kept secret to the rest of the league last season, Goldsmith said. "I'll put it this way, last year, I was the only one talking about him, this year, everybody's talking about him," Goldsmith said. And Goldsmith is no longer

wondering how other teams will react to the Owls offense.

With eight returning offensive starters and 11 on defense he's had a year to experiment and he's ready for more positive results.

"Before it was 'let's see what people do to try to stop this offense,'" Goldsmith said. "Now I've seen what's successful against it and we all have to take measures to move forward with what we've learned."

football team since 1980."

Hollas, who ranked 11th nationally in total offense last season, and versatile slotback Eric Henley headline the offense.

It's just the schedule and cast of characters Goldsmith hopes will rejuvenate the Owls' football program in his second year.

Henley, Goldsmith said. "We're going to move him around a little so people won't always know where he'll be, that'll be very important to us," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith is excited about his offensive line, with three starters returning, anchored by center Richard Segina.

Returning tackles are Mike Appelbaum and Billy Baldwin and the newcomer is right guard Larry Stupera, a former junior college defensive lineman.

"This is the best offensive line at Rice in the last decade,"

Goldsmith said. "That turned out to be a real positive."

Defenses won't be able to dig in against the 5-8, 155-pound

	KMIU 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOS 7	WFA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISH 15	NASH 15	TMC 16	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 20	USA 21	HBO 23	A&E 25	DISC 27	TNT 28	HSE 29	ESPN 30	
5 PM	Cosby	Highway	Sesame	Zorro	Jeopardy	News	News	Hillbill	La Coc	Yogi's	n Magaz	Movie	Superma	Can't O	Movie	He-Man	(:15)	Decades	Prof. N	Fraggle	Body, J	Other S	
6 PM	ABC New	To Hea	Street	Rin Tin	CBS New	ABC New	NBC New	A. Grif	Notice	Art	Top Car	Movie	Rodeo D	Make Gr	Hollow	"	Moons	Chroni	Prof. N	Fraggle	Body, J	Other S	
7 PM	News	Mama's	Animals	News Ad	Night C	News	News	Jeffer	A. Sabat	Movie:	Music	Eagle II	Dennis	Looney	Image	Miami	Over	Wildern	Rendezv	Bunny	Innerv	SportsC	
8 PM	Full Ho	Movie:	D.C. We	Movie:	Prime P	Full Ho	Bret	Goodwil	Amandot	Roun	TX Conn	Movie	Movie	Dobie G	Movie	Murder,	Crypt T	A & E	Bill	Movie	SportsT	League	
9 PM	ABC New	Mama's	Animals	News Ad	Night C	News	News	Jeffer	A. Sabat	Movie:	Music	Eagle II	Dennis	Looney	Image	Miami	Over	Wildern	Rendezv	Bunny	Innerv	SportsC	
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12 AM	Into The	Warrior	America	n Patch	ers	TBA	Midnigh	(:35)	Friday														

Names in the news

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors has found a new racket — riverboat gambling. Connors and his brother, John, are hoping to secure construction financing for a four-level riverboat that can carry up to 2,500 gamblers. Illinois law says the design of the boat must be a replica of a 19th-century vessel. Nine other partners will be responsible for financing other portions of the project, John Connor said Monday. Construction of the boat won't begin until a license is granted by the Illinois Gaming Board, and that decision is not expected until later this year. John Connors said the boat would offer a variety of entertainment



MARK JACKSON JIMMY CONNORS

Thomas Long said his group probably would not start until Sept. 1, 1991 — if they get a license.

NEW YORK (AP) — Basketball player Mark Jackson of the New York Knicks has married Desiree Coleman, a singer and actress. Jackson, 25, was the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year in 1987-88, and an all-star in the 1988-89 season. But last season, Jackson went from a regular season starter to a seldom-used reserve in the playoffs, and was heartily booed by Knicks fans. The bride, who is 23, is a Motown recording artist. None of Jackson's Knicks teammates attended Sunday's wedding.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GUESS WHAT, DAD—MOM WAS ON RADAR TODAY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't open your mouth when you're humming, Jeffy, or the words will fall out."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be on the lookout for opportunities to improve your financial security. In September, you will receive unexpected emotional support during a family crisis. By November, career advancement and higher earnings will gladden your heart. You receive a special award. A job offer in early 1991 will be very tempting.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football star John Riggins, biographer Kitty Kelley, baseball's Roger Clemens, poet Percy Bysshe Shelley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle financial transactions with caution. You may get to share in a windfall if you play your cards right. Enlist the help of interested family members. Being friendly has its own rewards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Higher-ups think one way, and you think another. A third party could

suggest a workable compromise. Your popularity is on the rise. Welcome a friendly face from your past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use the morning hours judiciously. Shop in your own neighborhood to save time. An out-of-towner wants to discuss a business proposition. Listen attentively but do not invest right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Doing your own research will turn up information that you can convert to cash. Pursue your career goals with enthusiasm and determination. Romance is happy!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person is only too pleased to share his expertise. A visit with relatives or close friends can provide many happy moments. A cranky child could be sick. Be more attentive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day for domestic tasks and duties. Pay bills and answer a backlog of mail. Someone may be working behind the scenes on your behalf. Give comfort to those in need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for a more realistic approach to your financial situation. Be receptive to family's suggestions. A budget revision could do the trick. Welcome the romantic overtures of that special

person. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go ahead and break with tradition. Get involved in self-improvement projects. Ask family members to join you on a diet or exercise program. Pay bills on time to preserve your credit rating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on routine matters today, but seek expert advice on your overall financial situation. A family problem improves if you are willing to compromise. Try to avoid large crowds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New developments run counter to your expectations. A luxury item could prove to be a wise investment. Patience and understanding are your strongest allies in family life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get out of your rut and show a new face to the world! Your energy level is high, spurring you to attack domestic chores. Ask family members to give you a helping hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Have fun at the shore or in your backyard! Grand ideas take shape today; jot them down for future reference. Making a special appearance this evening will require time and effort.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



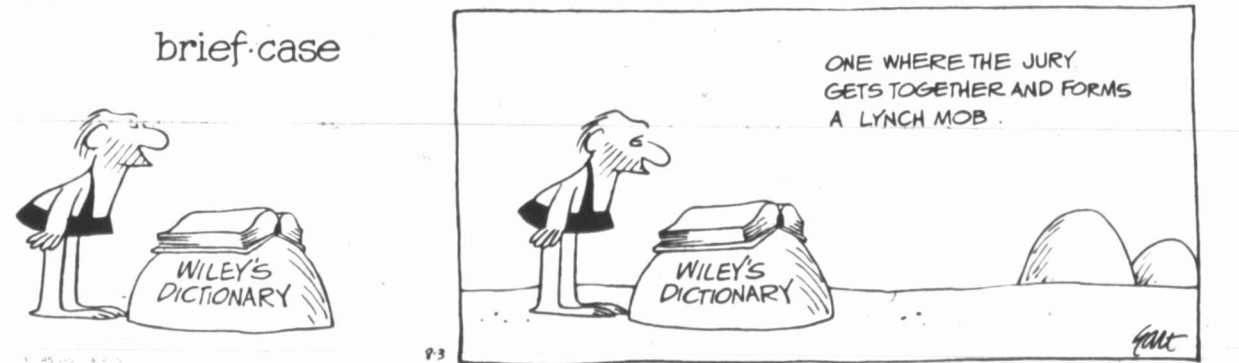
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



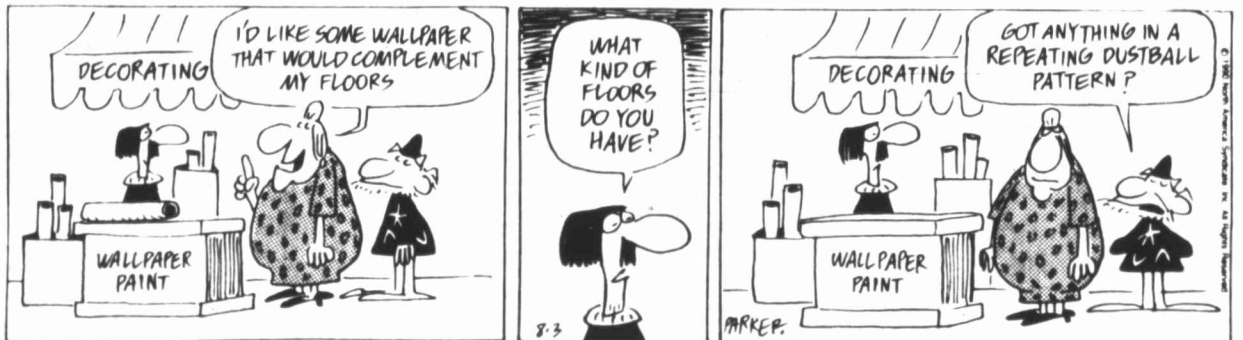
GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy and warm through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the low 70s; high Saturday near 90.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

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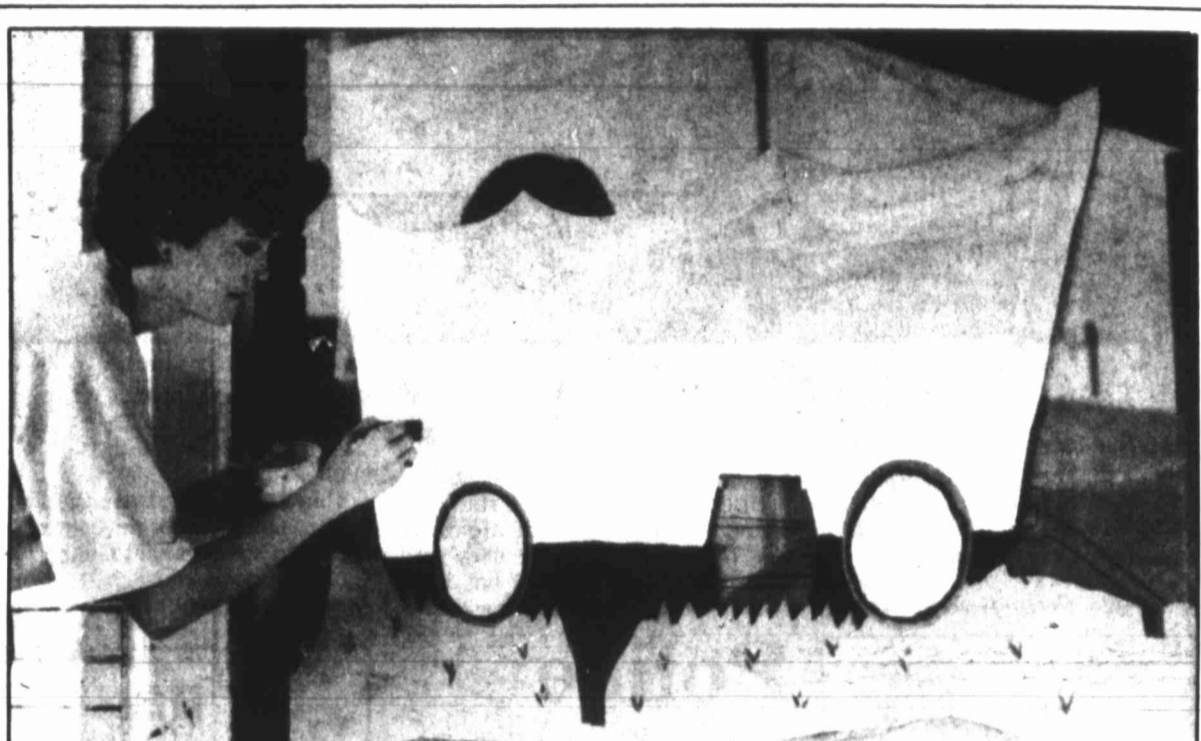
August 3, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather

Records

Thursday's high temp.	87
Thursday's low temp.	69
Average high	76
Average low	60
Record high	110 in 1943
Record low	56 in 1925
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.51
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.34
Normal for year	10.83



Paint your wagon
Cherie Montgomery of Stanton puts the finishing touches on a painting of a wagon here recently. The painting, done in honor of the Old Settler's Reunion, was on display on a window at Old Towne Pizza.

Center work almost done

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

"We should have it completed before the County Fair," said Craig Graves, of his cooling system task in the Martin County Community Center, at 301 N. St. Theresa.

Graves, of Graves Plumbing Heating and Air-Conditioning, received the assignment after Martin County Commissioners' accepted Graves' bid of around \$50,000 to install six five-ton units at the center. "The front portion of the center will have a heat pump and a heating unit used for hot water. The large back area will be set up for five units to cool this 70 by 90 square feet," said Graves.

Along with geo-thermal units to be used in the community center, the ceiling will drop just below the duct work and Harris Acoustics of Midland will blow insulation into

the walls to complete the task, according to Graves. Johnson Drilling will begin drilling 28 holes to set a closed loop system underground, which produces the cooling part of the heat pump. The holes will be 230 feet down.

Along with the drilling part, Tuck Williams is subcontracted to do the electrical part of the community center. "Tuck has been in business a long time and he is probably one of the best electricians I've worked with," said Graves.

Graves Plumbing has been in Martin County since 1937. Grandfather George Bridges began the business and Walter Graves followed in his footsteps.

"I started working after school and during the summer months and now, Tommy Dill and I do it all. It gets rough sometimes but I can't see doing something else," said Craig.

On the side

Christmas quilt class offered

A Christmas quilt class is being offered to the community from 6-9 p.m. Monday in the 4-H building, the former newspaper building south of Martin County courthouse.

For supply list and more information call the Martin County Extension office at 756-3316.

SHS band sets practice slate

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

Tuesday — Same as Monday.

Wednesday — 9:30-11:30 a.m. — Full band (inside); 11 a.m.-Noon — Full band (outside).

Thursday — Same as Wednesday.

Friday — To be announced.

Vacation bible school offered

Tom Craiker, Belvue Church of Christ minister, has announced that vacation bible school will begin next Monday.

According to Craiker, vacation bible school will be held August 6-10, and will offer puppet shows, crafting and games. Sandwiches will be provided for those attending.

For more information call 756-2484.

Ice cream social tonight

An ice cream social has been set for tonight at 7 p.m. for senior adults from the Stanton, Big Spring and Lamesa area.

The social will be held at First Baptist Church in Stanton with music directed by Mike Harris.

Adults are urged to bring a freezer of homemade ice cream or cookies.

Cheerleading camp offered at GHS

Grady High School is offering a mini cheerleading camp sponsored by the Grady High cheerleaders, from 1-6 p.m. Aug. in the GHS Gymnasium.

Girls from grades first through fifth grade can enroll for the mini camp. The cost is \$10 per child.

For more information call 459-2349.

Lightening kills Clayton employee

FORT DAVIS (AP) — A worker on a West Texas ranch owned by Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams was killed by lightning, authorities said.

Teodoro Chavez was struck about 3:45 p.m. CDT Thursday during a thunderstorm, said Jeff Davis County Sheriff Harvey Adams.

Chavez and another ranch hand had been riding on all-terrain vehicles in a pasture, spraying mesquite brush with herbicide.

Countries condemn Iraqi invasion of Kuwait

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — More nations today joined the chorus of condemnations of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and Japan considered joining the United States and other countries in imposing sanctions on the Baghdad government.

The invasion Thursday brought rival nations together in calls for Iraq to immediately withdraw its forces from the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom.

Japan, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg announced they would move to freeze Kuwaiti assets to protect them from Iraq. Officials in the Netherlands said they were likely to impose an asset freeze as well.

On Thursday, France froze Kuwaiti and Iraqi assets, while Britain put a hold on Kuwaiti assets. The Soviet Union, Iraq's largest arms supplier, suspended shipments, called for Iraq to

Bush's military options difficult ones

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Problems abound if President Bush decides on a major military intervention in the Iraq-Kuwait conflict, with the U.S. carrier independence far away and U.S. troops scattered outside the Persian Gulf region, analysts say.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that landing U.S. ground forces in the area would be a "major problem."

Bush says no options — military or otherwise — have been ruled in or out. But if the 3,000 Americans in Kuwait came into harm's way, the president said it would affect the United States "in a very dramatic way."

"If they are threatened or harmed... I have certain responsibilities," Bush said after conferring with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Aspen, Colo.

"We can dominate the gulf from a naval standpoint. We can keep

the Iraqis off the water, we can dominate them in the air," Crowe, who retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs in September, told NBC. "The biggest problem would be the ground forces and that would be a major problem."

The president spoke as the aircraft carrier Independence was headed toward the Persian Gulf to bolster the eight-ship U.S. Navy presence in the troubled waterway.

Meanwhile, Kuwait's army

withdraw its troops, and said it would issue a joint statement with the United States on the invasion.

Italy also suspended arms shipments, and called a meeting of European Community foreign

ministry officials in Rome on Saturday to discuss the invasion. Italy holds the 12-nation community's rotating presidency.

"We will let Europe's weight be felt," said Italian Foreign Minister

Gianni De Michelis.

The insurance company Lloyd's of London introduced war risk premiums for shipping in the gulf for the first time since the Iran-Iraq war ended in 1988.

Richards steps up attack on Williams

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards stepped up attacks against Clayton Williams, calling her Republican opponent a polluter who thinks he can buy the governor's office.

"When Texans finish meeting Clayton Williams, they will know they cannot afford Clayton Williams," said Ms. Richards' campaign manager, Mary Beth Rogers.

Williams' campaign defended his environmental record and fired back at Ms. Richards.

"Unlike Ms. Richards, who's been milking the taxpayers for a Treasury paycheck while she campaigns full time, Clayton Williams has a full-time job," said Williams spokesman Gordon Hensley.

Ms. Richards, the state's treasurer, promised a series of news releases to "introduce the real Clayton Williams, the man behind the \$6 million television campaign."

Thursday's release called Williams "a junk bond wheeler-dealer whose big grin shows that he thinks he can do what has never been done: arrange a leveraged buyout of the state of Texas."

Ms. Richards' statement also accused Williams of being "a polluter of wide-open spaces who squeezes

every nickel he can out of the land, water and air."

"These issues are important because they are directly related to the purpose of government itself, which is to protect and defend its citizens and to provide an economic atmosphere where all have opportunities — not just a few," said her statement.

Williams spokesman Hensley again blasted Ms. Richards for refusing to disclose investments the Treasury made in savings and loans between 1983 and 1986.

"As a rancher, cattleman and leader in Texas' oil and gas industry, Clayton Williams has an honorable environmental record, as proven by Mr. Williams' spending millions of his own money to clean up an oil well blowout in East Texas in 1980," Hensley said.

Hensley also noted the Sierra Club had endorsed Ms. Richards' Democratic primary opponent, Jim Mattox, with its state leader saying her environmental proposals had "a fair amount of lack of substance."

In other political developments Thursday:

— The Sierra Club, saying Republican lieutenant governor candidate Rob Mosbacher Jr. has shown insensitivity toward oil spills, endorsed Democratic con-



Yeeouch!
NEW ORLEANS — Daira Munn of Lewisville reacts to one of the injections she was given Thursday as she and other Peace Corps volunteers prepared for overseas service. Munn, 22, is a Texas A&M University graduate bound for public health service in Zaire.

Mysterious illness confirmed in 54 cases in state

TEMPLE (AP) — Palestine Syndrome, a mysterious illness found mainly in children, has been diagnosed in three adults, according to the Temple physician who discovered the illness.

Physicians have reported 149 reported cases of Palestine Syndrome. Of those, 54 have been confirmed and 25 of them have been recommended for aggressive blood sample studies by the state health department and the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Dr. Jeffrey W. Jundt, a Scott and White Memorial Hospital physician and discoverer of the illness, said Thursday that while experts are trying to crack the illness, they still know little of its origins and are uncertain of how, or if, it can be prevented or cured.

Jundt, of Temple, named the malady after the town where it was first encountered last March.

The syndrome has not been fatal, but includes such symptoms as a sore throat, itching, a welt-like

rash, debilitating arthritis and inflammation in children ages 3 to 13.

Jundt, who treated the first seven confirmed cases, said adults account for just three of his patients, and that adult symptoms closely approximate those found in children.

The Texas Department of Health has termed 54 of the children's cases as "top priority" and 25 of those have been chosen for aggressive blood sample studies by the state health department and

the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Scott and White Hospital spokeswoman Charlene Lee says the 25 were chosen because they meet the strictest definitions of the disease.

Doctors now are testing bodily secretions, including saliva, urine and nasal secretions taken from the 25 patients in hopes of isolating viral particles that could help identify other viruses that might be associated with the syndrome.

Five of the 25 patients in the survey group tested positive for the rubella virus and two were positive for parvo virus, which is commonly associated with puppies but causes arthritis, Jundt said.

Patients who suspect they have Palestine Syndrome should contact their physician, who can then contact a local health department.

The illness, which has been identified in children throughout the state, does not appear to cluster in any region, Jundt said.

