

Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area weather: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Tuesday near 90.

At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 56

August 6, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Sunday's high temp.	77
Sunday's low temp.	66
Average high	74
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1951
Record low	58 in 1975
Rainfall Sunday	0.02
Month to date	0.01
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.44
Normal for year	10.13

On the side

Council to discuss IDC bylaws

The Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday night to discuss bylaws that will eventually govern the Industrial Development Corporation board.

"The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the council with the proposed bylaws," City Manager Hal Boyd said. "We are expecting to have a 5-member Industrial Development Corporation board."

City Attorney Mike Thomas has been in the process of formulating a set of bylaws for evaluation, according to Boyd. "We've looked at other cities and incorporated the good parts and thrown out the bad parts," he said.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Republican rally planned

The Republican Party Rally will be Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Howard County district courtroom.

State Rep. Troy Fraser (R-Big Spring) will be the guest speaker and republican candidates seeking office will also be present.

Local republicans are being encouraged to attend.

BSHS schedules orientation

Big Spring High School will hold freshman orientation activities Thursday at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. All ninth-grade students should attend.

Principal Kent Bowermon said the first session, an informational talk, would last about 15 minutes. Then students will take a tour of the building and look at class schedules.

Bowermon said parents are welcome at the orientation, but their attendance is not required.

Fair booth space now available

The Howard County Fair is set to take place Sept. 17-22. Booth space is now ready for rent on a first-come first-served basis.

A booth rents for \$125 to those in the Howard County trade area and adjoining counties. To all others the fee is \$125 for an unmanned booth (displays only) or \$235 for across-the-counter sales and taking of orders.

Commercial outside space rents for \$115 plus \$1.75 per front foot and \$75 plus \$1.75 per front foot for display-only space.

Local renters contact Ruth Mitchel in Coahoma at 394-4439. Outside space will be handled by Geraldine Posey, Howard County Box 184, Big Spring, Texas 79720; 267-4232 or 398-5454.

Irate Bush vows Iraqi invasion 'will not stand'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived in the vulnerable oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia today as the Bush administration intensified efforts to secure Arab support for getting Iraq's Saddam Hussein and his "puppet regime" out of Kuwait.



GEORGE BUSH

President Bush, clearly irate, vowed that Iraq would be forced to reverse course and abandon its conquer of Kuwait. As European allies and Japan joined economic sanctions against Iraq on Sunday, Bush escalated his condemnation of the invasion, declaring that Iraq's "brutal, naked aggression... will not stand."

Amid fears that Saudi Arabia could be Saddam's next target,

Cheney and deputy national security adviser Robert Gates arrived in the desert kingdom at 5:15 a.m. EDT, the Pentagon announced.

They were accompanied by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander in chief of the Army's Central Command, which includes the Persian Gulf, and Paul Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense for policy.

They undertook the mission as the United States intensified efforts to build worldwide support for a boycott of oil from Iraq and Kuwait and to press for United Nations sanctions that could include a blockade.

Bush met with top military and civilian advisers Sunday evening at the White House after issuing a stern denunciation of the Iraqi invasion that has inflamed the Middle East.

Bush planned to meet today with NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, visiting on her way home from

• INVASION page 6-A



Messy goo

BEACH CITY — Dr. Gary Graybeal examines the water and oil mixture that washed ashore behind his house in Beach City Saturday. Little

was done to protect the expensive beach-front property in the area. Story on page 2-A.

Associated Press photo

Motorists complain of price gouging

By The Associated Press

U.S. gasoline prices have jumped 2 to 15 cents a gallon at the pump since the Iraqi invasion of oil-rich Kuwait, prompting complaints of price gouging and demands for an investigation.

Price boosts since Thursday's invasion stretched from coast to coast.

"It's not a very pretty picture at this time," said Al Elkins, executive director of the Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association.

Motorists have accused station owners of jacking up prices unnecessarily and using the Iraqi invasion as an excuse. Station owners blame the big oil companies for what Elkins called "good old-fashioned greed."

"We don't believe the situation warrants any price increase at this time," he said.

Many oil companies sell more gas than they refine during the heavy-driving summer months, so they have to supplement their supplies by buying on the volatile spot market, said John Lord, spokesman for Mobil Oil Co. in New York.

Lord on Sunday said many oil companies are apparently anticipating higher costs from the Iraq-Kuwait war.

"When you know future costs are going to go up, if you can recover some of those costs today, you're going to do it if the price will hold," he said. "I think that's what's going on in the marketplace."

BP Oil Co. told West Coast station managers to mark up prices 7.5 to 9 cents a gallon, said Anne Straiff, spokeswoman at the company's Cleveland headquarters.

Richard Kessel, executive direc-

• GAS PRICES page 6-A



An abundance of rain has left pools of water in the Big Spring area, such as this one in the picnic area of the City Park.

Rainfall above average for month

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Although rain continues to fall over much of Crossroads County, local residents say they aren't complaining. Records show rainfall is almost 2 inches above average for this time of year.

"I like it," said B.G. Barber of Settles Street in Big Spring. "I'd rather have (rain) than sand." Barber recorded .2 inch Sunday, and Saturday he collected .3 inch. That brought his monthly total to 7.4 inches.

Tommy Hart of Purdue Avenue in Big Spring recorded .5 inch Saturday and .27 inch Sunday. His year-to-date total is 12.45 inches.

H. Boyce Hale of Wasson Road and Debra Lane in Big Spring recorded .66 inch between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Month-to-date in that area is 2.56 inches, for a total of 12.53 for the year so far.

Neil Fryar of Lomax collected 2 inches over the weekend, for a total of 7 inches in a week.

"We have plenty for a while," Fryar said. "It's just caused the weeds to grow out here."

Rod Lewis of the Colorado Municipal Water District recorded .1 inch at the Snyder Highway station on Sunday, and 1 inch at Moss Creek Lake on Sunday.

The Agricultural Research Station on N.W. 12th St. in Big Spring recorded .28 inch Friday, followed on Sunday by .02 inch. Year-to-date total is 12.13, while normal for this time of year is 10.79 inches.

County tax rate drop is expected

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A \$32 million increase in taxable county property values over last year will bring in \$138,052 more in taxes at the current tax rate of .3281 cents per \$100 valuation, county commissioners learned this morning at a budget workshop. That is more than a three percent increase.

The effective tax rate would drop to .3169 per \$100 valuation in order to collect the \$3.9 million that was collected in 1989, County Auditor Jackie Olson told Howard County commissioners. The county generally collects 95 percent of taxes due, she said.

Since the current tax rate would increase taxes more than three percent, about 3 1/2, Olson presented commissioners with two timetables for budget workshops and hearings.

If they decide to keep the current rate, they will need to publish notices for a public hearing and for a vote on a tax increase. She proposed that the hearing be on Sept. 12 and the vote be Sept. 24.

If a tax increase is three percent or less then they would only need to publish a notice for a budget hearing. She proposed that a hearing for that be on Aug. 27.

Olson said a tax increase right at three percent would generate enough revenue to leave \$890,000 in funds left over. However, that does not include about \$250,000 in special requests that county department heads are expected to ask for, she said.

"The majority of them have to do with repair of the (courthouse) building," Olson said.

Meanwhile, budget workshops

• TAX RATE page 6-A

Motion for new trial rejected in lawsuit against city

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A San Antonio district judge has rejected a motion for a new trial filed by defense attorneys in connection with a \$500,000 judgment a former city employee was awarded for breach of agreement and defamation.

Terry Rhoads, the Midland attorney who represented the city and the officer in a civil suit filed by former city employee Jeanette C. Holley, said if a judge fails to rule on the appeal within 75 days of the judgment, it is automatically

denied.

The 75-day period expired in July and Rhoads said he was not notified by Bexar County 37th District Judge Rose Spector of a ruling, in effect, tacitly denying the motion for a new trial.

In May, Spector reduced a \$1.05 million judgment a San Antonio jury awarded Holley to \$500,000.

The 10-day trial was held in San Antonio because the conversation where Holley alleged defamation occurred was at the U.S. Marshal's in San Antonio. Holley currently resides in a San Antonio suburb.

"The judge ruled there was no malice intended by the statements the officer made and denied all exemplary damages," Rhoads said.

He added that he has filed an appeal of the reduced judgment, but Spector has not yet ruled on that motion.

Rhoads said he specified between "20 and 25" reasons the judgment should be overturned in the brief he filed.

Holley, a former Big Spring police officer, filed a civil suit in 1987 claiming that the city and other individuals had breached an

agreement with her concerning personnel matters. She also claimed defamation.

The suit stems from an incident in which a police officer furnished a U.S. Deputy Marshal Holley's personnel and training records, according to published reports.

Holley was employed in June 1984 by the city as a police officer-trainee, but was terminated for failure of probation.

Municipal League attorneys have said an agreement was reached between the city and Holley that "upon inquiry by a prospective employer, the city would respond

that Ms. Holley resigned for personal reasons."

Spector's decision to reduce the amount of damages validates defense attorney claims the officer involved was not aware of the agreement when he was approached by the marshal investigating Holley as a prospective employee.

Holley, who had been seeking \$2 million when the suit was filed, claimed she wasn't hired by the U.S. Marshal Service because of the breach of agreement and alleged defamatory statements that damaged her reputation.

Inside Texas



Treasures

Dallas — Ron Moody, a worker at the Dallas Museum of Art, opens the lid to a box believed to be a 9th of 10th-century wooden reliquary of Germany's second king, Henry I.

Vines denies coaching aide

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Mack Vines says he never urged his assistant to play down aspects of an officer's firing in testimony to a panel investigating the dismissal.

Vines denied the allegation, which jeopardizes his job as commander of the 2,400-officer force, the newspaper reported.

Both officers were placed on indefinite leave and the Dallas County district attorney's office is looking into the allegations of witness tampering and perjury.

The three-member panel concluded the department's haste "created a frenzied atmosphere conducive to mistakes," which cast suspicion on the officer's dismissal.

The panel appointed to investigate the matter concluded Friday that neither Vines nor his staff improperly influenced the investigation of LeMaire.

Shot at gun show injures two

HOUSTON (AP) — A gun being demonstrated at a firearms show here accidentally discharged at a crowd inside a convention center, injuring two people, said police.

A woman holding her infant daughter was one of the shooting victims Sunday. Both victims were treated at the George R. Brown Convention Center by paramedics, then taken to Ben Taub Hospital, where they were treated and released.

A 27-year-old Alief man was held pending charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Witnesses told police he accidentally pulled the trigger of a .32-caliber automatic handgun that he had brought to the gun show to sell or trade.

The man allegedly violated show rules that prohibit loading any guns when he slipped an ammunition magazine into the weapon about 2:30 p.m. to demonstrate for prospective customers.

Police said the bullet went through a tabletop and struck a woman sitting at an exhibit booth with her 8-month-old daughter on her lap. The woman was hit in the leg by a fragment and a man nearby received fragment wounds in the back of his neck and head.

Midlander: My dad shot Kennedy

DALLAS (AP) — An unemployed oil equipment salesman says he will offer evidence today that implicates his father, a former Dallas police officer, in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Ricky White said his father, Roscoe White, was one of three men who killed Kennedy. The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally. Despite the commission's findings, conspiracy theories have abounded since the assassination.

White, 29, said he can prove that his father fired two of the three bullets that struck the president and that his father, not Oswald, also killed Dallas police officer J.D. Tippit less than an hour after the assassination.

White said he "had no conception of ever, ever giving this story out," but decided to do so after the FBI began questioning him in May 1988 in relation to his claims.

Woody Specht, FBI special agent in Dallas who spent nine years assigned to the Kennedy assassination case, refused to comment on the claims, other than to say: "You really need to evaluate the source on these types of things."

"There's been so many claims like this in the last 27 years," Specht added. "You have to use good judgment here, especially from somebody who was, what, two years old at the time?"

White said Oswald was involved in the plot, but did not fire any shots. The two other shooters were referred to in his father's diary only by code names, White said.

Roscoe White died in a fire in 1971. The evidence White reportedly will provide includes a rifle with telescopic sight that uses ammunition he said is similar to that used in Oswald's gun; records showing Oswald and White served together in the Marines; and three faded messages he believes were sent by

U.S. intelligence officials ordering Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in November 1963.

Bobby Inman, the former deputy CIA director, viewed the messages and told the Austin American-Statesman they were not genuine.

White, an unemployed equipment salesman in Midland, said he and his mother read his father's diary, which detailed the assassination. His mother, Geneva White, is seriously ill and unable to be interviewed, family members told the newspaper.

The diary disappeared from his home after it was inspected by the FBI, White says.

White said his mother worked briefly at Jack Ruby's Carousel Club in Dallas. Ruby fatally shot Oswald two days after Kennedy was assassinated.

Clues found among his father's effects and available government records show that Roscoe White and Oswald served together in the U.S. Marine Corps in the late 1950s, Ricky White said. He said his father claimed to have become acquainted with Oswald in Japan and the Philippines.

He said his father's possessions also included a photograph, taken by Marina Oswald of her husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, holding a rifle in the back yard of their Dallas home in 1963.

Oswald was discharged in 1959 and defected to the Soviet Union. He returned to the United States in 1962, settling first in Fort Worth before moving to Dallas.

The elder White was discharged in late 1962 and joined his wife and two sons in Paris, Texas. Ricky White says his family later moved to Dallas where his father sold insurance.

Dallas police records show that on Oct. 7, 1963, Roscoe White joined

the department as a photographer and clerk, and that he became a patrol officer in 1964.

White says his father shot from behind a fence atop the grassy knoll that was to the right and front of Kennedy's limousine when he was shot. He says the other two gunmen were behind the limousine in the Texas School Book Depository, where Oswald also was, and in a second building.

As the incriminating evidence began to mount against his father,

Ricky White asked the JFK Assassination Information Center in Dallas to verify or disprove his father's involvement, center director Larry Howard told The Associated Press. The information center is a private group that has pursued the idea of a conspiracy and coverup in Kennedy's death.

"He's actually very courageous to follow this thing through," Howard said Sunday. "The amount of documentation we have to back his story up is just incredible."



Associated Press photo

DALLAS — Ricky White, Midland, shown during a recent interview in Dallas, says his father, Roscoe White, was one of the assassins of President John F. Kennedy. White has material he says implicates his father, who died in a 1971 fire.

Mom's a hit with her boy

DALLAS (AP) — A city police officer was slightly injured while on patrol when his squad car was struck from behind by another vehicle — driven by his mother.

Senior Cpl. Joe Copeland, 26, was heading north on a Dallas freeway about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when he slowed down to avoid striking a tarpaulin at an overpass, said Sgt. W.D. Elsey, who investigated the accident.

The driver of the car was Joyce Copeland, 45, of Lancaster. His 16-year-old sister was a passenger in his mother's car.

Sgt. Jay Cooper, a Dallas police dispatch supervisor, said Mrs. Copeland initially didn't know whose squad car she had hit.

When she asked police to relay a message to Copeland that she had been in an accident, "they informed her that she was in an accident with her son," Cooper said.

"After hitting the squad car, Mrs. Copeland's car hit a station wagon parked for repairs on the highway's inside shoulder. The driver of the station wagon escaped injury and drove away, police said.

The oil that spilled is medium to heavy type crude.

Coast Guardsmen and salvage crews continued cleanup operations today, watching for wind and tide shifts connected to an overnight cold front that could have taken some of the remaining 100,000 gallons of sludge back out into Galveston Bay.

Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said Sunday strong winds had pushed some oil from marshlands surrounding Houston Point back into the bay. Some of the oil washed ashore, while streamers of up to 100 yards in length moved northeast toward Trinity Bay, a sensitive marine area.

But Larry McKinney, director of the resource protection division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said such a drift could be beneficial because it would be in open waters where skimmers and booms could more easily contain and suction up the sludge.

CONTRIBUTORS — Kathy Grant, left, executive director, Texans for Choice, walks along a line of pro-choice supporters as opposition group members protest along the fence, rear left. Some 60 pro-choice demonstrators gathered before 6:30 a.m. Saturday to show their support of the Reproductive Services clinic and staff. No arrests were made at the peaceful event.

Coast Guard plans full ship channel reopening

ship-barge collision that spilled up to 700,000 gallons of oil into the busy Galveston Bay.

"Traffic is moving, just not freely," Inbody said. "We're making sure no vessels meet or overtake each other in the waters near the accident."

The ship channel was opened to inbound towsat traffic Friday. It had been closed since the accident while the Coast Guard worked to free the barge that had partially sunk in the collision.

A ban on shrimping in Galveston Bay continued Sunday, but fin

Contractors sprayed oil-eating bacteria on marshes Sunday while crews vacuumed up heavy sludge that drifted northward from the spill.

Crews with cutting torches began cutting the barge that had been submerged for five days after it and another barge were struck by the Greek tanker, Shinoussa. The sunken barge is believed to have lost most of its 716,000 gallons of "catfeed" refinery oil after the collision, while the second barge lost nearly 50,000 gallons of its cargo.

The State Department also said it had not been able to contact Steve Betts, 35, of Houston. He coaches the Kuwaiti national swimming team.

The U.S. government was told that eight additional Americans among a group of 24 Westerners also have been taken to the Iraqi capital. Family members of one worker said it was not clear whether the Americans were free.

Parker's relatives said they were notified late Saturday night that he and 10 others had turned up some 300 miles from Kuwait at the Sheraton Hotel in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Texas families await word

Efforts to reach five Texas refinery workers who were stationed in Kuwait when the emirate was invaded continued today, said family members who have been frustrated in their previous attempts.

Relatives and officials said at least four other Texans in Kuwait remain unaccounted for. An angry President Bush said Sunday that Iraq had reneged on its pledge to pull its invading forces out of Kuwait.

U.S. officials said Texans accounted for were Charles Amos, 59, a Santa Fe Drilling Co. employee whose family resides in Gilmer; Rainard L. Walterscheid of Dallas; Gary Carr of North Richland Hills; Edward Hale, 52, an oil rig supervisor from Spring, and Bobby Gene Parker of Vidor, near Beaumont.

Officials were also wondering about the fate of 15 pro-Iranian terrorists whose freedom was demanded by factions holding Western hostages in Lebanon. Relatives of a San Antonio couple

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Williams' business studied

DALLAS (AP) — A researcher hired by one of Clayton Williams' opponents in the GOP primary says half of the 26 companies the Republican gubernatorial nominee founded has been sold or dissolved.

Williams has touted his business savvy throughout his campaign against Democrat Ann Richards. But The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that the flamboyant oilman has weathered millions of dollars in losses in some enterprises.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance paid the researcher who produced records showing that many of Williams' companies are holding companies or investment partnerships that are only marginally active.

The bulk of Williams' income derives from his oil company, Clayton W. Williams Jr. Inc. Williams claims his business skills give him an advantage over Richards. But his net worth has fallen by almost two-thirds since 1982, when he estimated it at about \$300 million, the newspaper said.

Although he brags about his telecommunications company, Williams lost \$15 million from ClayDesta Communications Inc., which suffered from cost overruns, management woes and staff turnover, according to records and former executives.

But Williams, who sold the company in March 1989, said the decline in oil prices crippled his ability to revive ClayDesta. He defended his other business ventures.

"I have accurately portrayed my business record," Williams told the newspaper Friday. "Anybody who repays \$500 million in Texas oil and gas debt has a pretty good record."

The Morning News' four-month examination of Williams' personal and business finances shows he has a net worth of about \$116 million, concentrated in oil and gas properties.

The newspaper said the oilman has been forced to scale back his empire, selling off enough assets to repay \$500 million in bank loans.

After hitting the squad car, Mrs. Copeland's car hit a station wagon parked for repairs on the highway's inside shoulder. The driver of the station wagon escaped injury and drove away, police said.

Movie listing: Adult \$4.50, Kids \$2.75. YOUNG GUNS II PG-13 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

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Nation

Teens fight cruising ban

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An effort to ban cruising in Milwaukee and three suburbs has escalated into a legal battle with teen-agers claiming a right to free travel. The laws prohibit cars from passing a given point more than twice in two hours. Police keep track by recording license plate numbers on laptop computers. "It's a ridiculous law. I think Checkpoint Charlie was taken down in Europe and put up here," said Diane Brandmiller, 25, the first person arrested in May under the ordinance in West Allis. The American Civil Liberties

Union last week sued on behalf of Ms. Brandmiller and hundreds of teen-age drivers. The lawsuit, filed against Milwaukee, West Allis, Hales Corner and Greenfield, contends the bans trample on drivers' rights to travel freely. Greenfield Police Capt. Phil Hall said that on two streets, young drivers cruising around were constantly "screaming tires, throwing bottles, urinating and (playing) boom boxes." Fines for violating the ordinances range from \$50 to \$200, depending on the number of violations.

ABA reconsiders abortion stance

CHICAGO (AP) — A faction of the American Bar Association is fighting to convince the nation's largest lawyer's group to rescind its endorsement of abortion rights.

The ABA's Assembly was scheduled to meet today to consider rescinding an endorsement of abortion rights approved last February by the ABA's House of Delegates, the policy-making body for the nation's largest lawyer's organization.

An intense lobbying drive has been mounted on both sides. Opponents of the endorsement have

received help from the Roman Catholic church and other anti-abortion groups in their drive to repeal the policy.

Last February, the House of Delegates approved, by a vote of 238-106, a resolution that states should not interfere "with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician" in deciding on abortions.

More than 10,000 lawyers have gathered here for the group's annual convention. Any member who has paid a registration fee of up to \$250 is eligible to vote on the resolution to repeal the February endorsement of abortion rights.

Oregon blaze destroys 28 homes

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters today tried to hold a fire line cut around a 3,300-acre blaze that jumped a river canyon, destroyed 28 homes in hopscotch fashion and forced the evacuation of 2,800 people.

The blaze, which broke out Saturday and raced from treetop to treetop in the dry woods, destroyed more buildings than any Oregon forest fire since 1936, said Forestry Department spokesman Jim Fisher. Damage was put at \$4.5 million.

People were evacuated from at least four motels or resorts and about 2,000 vacation and regular homes, the department said.

Firefighters cut a line around the fire late Sunday, and department spokesman Randall Lau said they hoped to contain it Tuesday.



FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE



A U.S. Marine rappels from a CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter, shown in this file photo, that is being used to transport Americans from the U.S. Embassy compound in Liberia Sunday to ships waiting offshore. Pentagon officials say the helicopters will be "shuttling back and forth" until the rescue operation is done.

Marines secure U.S. Embassy in Liberia

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 Marines at the U.S. Embassy in Liberia are defending the "skeleton size" diplomatic staff and awaiting any more citizens who request evacuation from the West African nation's bloody civil war.

"The Marines are there to protect lives. They are authorized to use whatever means are necessary and they are there in a battle situation," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday.

In a precision helicopter rescue mission, about 225 Marines plucked 59 Americans from the embassy grounds and airlifted them to safety aboard U.S. warships off the coast, the Pentagon said. Another three Americans and 12 citizens of other countries were flown out later Sunday, and additional departures were expected, the Pentagon said.

"No hostile action was taken against the operation, which was conducted smoothly and without incident," the Pentagon said in a statement.

President Bush ordered the Marines to go ashore after one of the rebel leaders trying to oust President Samuel Doe ordered the arrest of all foreigners in an attempt to provoke outside intervention in the civil war, Fitzwater said.

The United States has steadfast-

ly refused to intervene in the increasingly violent dispute.

The maneuver, code-named "Sharp Edge," was launched from four warships that have been stationed in international waters off Liberia since early June. The goal was to secure the seaside U.S. Embassy compound and to retrieve 21 Americans posted at two transmitter sites just outside the capital.

Sixty-two Americans were reported safe aboard the USS Saipan, a helicopter assault ship. The 62 — most of whom were reported to be U.S. government employees — were awaiting transfer to neighboring Sierra Leone, the Pentagon said.

Officials in Freetown, Sierra Leone, said 30 Americans were scheduled to fly to London, en route to the United States, today. The rest were expected to arrive in Freetown later today to begin their journey home.

The embassy was trying to get word out to any other U.S. citizens remaining in Liberia, a U.S. official said. "But they'll have to reach the embassy compound for the Marines to pick them up, and that may be hard for most of them because of the fighting," he added.

Ambassador Peter de Vos was remaining behind in charge of a "skeleton size" staff, Fitzwater said.

World

Bhutto's government dismissed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The president today dismissed the federal legislature and brought an abrupt end to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's 20-month-old government.

The decision took Mrs. Bhutto's Cabinet by surprise, and her supporters accused President Ghulam Ishaq Khan of a "conspiracy against all democratically elected people."

In dissolving the National Assembly, the law-making lower house of Parliament, Ishaq Khan accused Ms. Bhutto's govern-

ment of corruption and political ineptitude.

"The government willfully undermined and impaired the work of the Constitution," Ishaq Khan told a hastily called news conference.

"Corruption has reached such proportions that the government cannot carry out the constitution," he said.

Ishaq Khan set new elections for Oct. 24 and appointed opposition leader Mustafa Jatoi as Pakistan's interim prime minister.

Troops put end to banana strike

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Threatened with dismissal after the government sent in troops to end their 41-day strike, banana workers have accepted 25.4 percent pay hikes and agreed to go back to work.

President Rafael Leonardo Callejas announced late Sunday that the 10,000 Chiquita Brand International workers had accepted his offer "without any conditions." They were to be back on the job today.

The army removed 4,000 strikers from company installations on Saturday, and a military source said at least two strikers and two security policemen were wounded by gunfire in the takeover in La Lima, 180 miles north of Tegucigalpa. A union spokesman said two other strikers were beaten.

Under the agreement, troops will remain at Chiquita "until banana production is totally normalized."

City observes bombing anniversary



YOUNG MOURNER

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Hiroshima came to a halt for a moment today in observance of the world's first atom bomb attack, which leveled this bustling coastal city 45 years ago.

For an eerie moment, the city fell silent, automobiles stopped and people throughout this industrial center of one million residents joined in a moment of prayer to comfort the souls of the 140,000 people who died in the bomb.

"I pay my deep respects to the citizens of Hiroshima who have built this city of international peace from the ashes," Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said in an address to a crowd of 55,000 at a commemoration ceremony.

The United States dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, a major military center, during World War II, on August 6, 1945. The bomb wiped out nearly half the 300,000 people who lived in the city.

Study critical of Red Cross

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Red Cross sometimes worries more about its image than about emergency relief, sending agency camera crews in ahead of aid workers, a newspaper concluded after analyzing 200 disasters over the past five years.

A nine-month investigation by The Pittsburgh Press showed that, in some cases, the Red Cross lived up to its promise to deliver help quickly, fairly and compassionately.

But in others, there were widespread deficiencies.

The problems included delays of up to six days before enough trained workers arrived at a disaster site, a lack of cooperation with local agencies and an emphasis on getting favorable publicity to help raise money.

The paper, in a series that began in Sunday's newspaper, also said the charity does not always spend all money donated for a specific disaster on that disaster.

The Red Cross is by far the nation's largest recipient of disaster contributions, totaling \$175 million last year.

Agency officials said it was unfair to criticize the Red Cross because of highly publicized shortcomings following Hurricane Hugo and the northern California earthquake last year.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Northrop conspiracy

Following the latest disclosure of deficiencies in the cruise missile program, the U.S. Justice Department is recommending that the Northrop Corp. should be permanently barred from ever receiving another contract from the Pentagon. The punishment may be deserved. But if the government really wants to crack down on these abuses, some heads in brass hats need to roll, too.

The demand for Northrop's debarment is unprecedented. But even among the dubious morals of defense contractors generally, Northrop has always been something special. Its chairman is a convicted felon, having admitted to falsifying documents in connection with the Watergate scandal.

After Northrop was linked to paying more than \$30 million in bribes to foreign officials as an international arms merchant, the company signed a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission promising not to do it any more. And it recently paid \$17 million in penalties after pleading guilty to 34 felony counts involving false test reports on both the cruise missile project for the Air Force and the Navy's Harrier jet.

Northrop still faces so many other ongoing investigations of alleged bribery and fraud that the Justice Department testified recently that it can't identify a single major Northrop program that has not been tainted by wrongdoing. And Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the congressional subcommittee that is reviewing the Justice Department's recommendation, describes Northrop simply as "a continuing criminal enterprise."

The latest furor was prompted by the disclosure that the guidance systems Northrop has been manufacturing for the cruise missile may freeze, causing the weapon to misfire or perhaps to send its nuclear warhead careening off in the wrong direction. The standard for subzero missile operations that the system had to meet has been in effect for three decades in all branches of the military. But, according to internal company documents, Northrop officials knew in 1983 and perhaps as early as 1976 that what they were building wouldn't comply.

Unfortunately, the Air Force apparently knew all about those defects as well and chose to ignore them. Despite repeated warnings from the Justice Department that they were undermining a criminal investigation, top Air Force officials consistently covered up for Northrop, excused its failings and waived some of the requirements that the company could not meet. Even now, John Betti, the chief of Pentagon acquisitions, tells Dingell's committee that he's completely unaware of the evidence against Northrop or the extraordinary efforts by his own department on the company's behalf.

Betti's persistent ignorance and the Air Force's complicity hardly excuses Northrop's behavior. But they may get the company off this particular hook. Certainly Northrop can argue in its own defense that no matter what went wrong, it was only doing what its masters in the Pentagon wanted and allowed. But, other than ordering them to spend the rest of their careers cleaning latrines that have been outfitted with some of those \$600 toilet seats that defense contractors like so much, there has to be some way of making sure that the people who are responsible for this mess in the Air Force never do any more work for the Pentagon, either.



Congress balks on revising Orphan Drug Act to stop abuses

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A handful of drug companies have cornered the market on medicines for rare diseases. You can thank the federal government for giving them the monopolies in the first place. Now you can thank George Bush and Dan Quayle for interfering with an attempt to insert some much-needed competition in the market.

Since 1983, the Orphan Drug Act has granted monopolies to drug companies that develop and sell drugs to a limited clientele. The rationale in Congress was that a company might not go to the expense of developing a life-saving drug if only a handful of people needed it. Drug companies needed incentives.

Under the Orphan Drug Act, the Food and Drug Administration approves only one drug for use against a rare disease. The company gets free reign over the market for seven years, plus tax breaks, and there are no price controls.

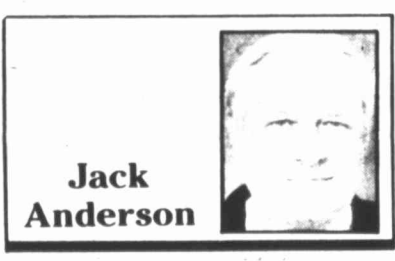
The law did its job well. Before

1983, there were only 10 drugs classified as "orphans" with limited demand. Today there are more than 300 needed drugs because companies have a profit motive to develop them.

But a few of the orphans have abused the government's good will. Their parent companies are reaping millions of dollars and promoting the drugs to treat other conditions that are not so rare. The estimated annual sales of just one orphan drug total some \$200 million.

The National Organization of Rare Disorders, which helped write the original orphan law, now charges that some highly profitable drugs taking advantage of the monopoly don't need such protection.

To stop the abuses, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who sponsored the original orphan drug law, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, cooked up an amendment. It said that any time there were two or more companies simultaneously developing an orphan drug in a race to be the first to win FDA approval, there would be no mono-



polity granted. The competition was evidence that there was enough profit motive that the drug could stand on its own.

The House watered down the legislation to continue monopolies for orphan drugs that already have FDA approval or are approved by Aug. 15. Our associate Dean Boyd has learned that the White House put pressure on the House to can the reforms. Bush has received substantial campaign money from Eli Lilly & Co. and Genentech Inc., two drug companies with monopolies on two forms of human growth hormone. In 1977, Bush was on Lilly's board of directors. In 1986, Quayle's Senate campaign got the

largest single contribution given by Lilly that year, \$8,500. Lilly is based in Quayle's home state of Indiana.

Quayle is chairman of the administration's Council on Competitiveness. In June, the council circulated a letter among drug makers opposing the reform of the Orphan Drug Act. The letter bypassed the normal White House channels, including the Office of Management and Budget.

"Quayle has all over this from the beginning," one inside source told us.

The Department of Health and Human Services sent a memo to Waxman, tactfully reminding him that Quayle was opposed to the changes. The memo was circulated in the House on the day the language of the bill was finalized.

At the same time, the National Organization for Rare Disorders heard through the grapevine that Genentech was threatening to scrap development of a drug to treat cystic fibrosis if the changes went through. Genentech denies it ever made the threat.

But the rumors and the pulled strings had their effect. The House watered down the reform measure to continue the monopoly for existing orphan drugs and those in the approval pipeline.

A tough battle is expected on the measure in the Senate, but for the moment, Quayle's Council on Competitiveness appears to have won a victory against competition.

READ MY LIPS — Inside the White House, President Bush wrestled with his soul before he relented on his no-new-taxes pledge. His advisers gave him an ultimatum — either break the campaign promise or risk an inevitable recession. Not until Bush agreed to consider a tax increase did Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan agree to consider easing the credit crunch. Now a tax increase is as certain as politics can ever be. That will please the bureaucracy that always fights for higher taxes and against lower spending.

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

Another Stevens or Blackmun?

By James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON — Back in the 16th century, so the story goes, it was a familiar practical joke for a farmer to put a cat in a large sack and to sell it as a suckling pig. If the customer got suspicious and opened the sack, he let the cat out of the bag. If not, he bought what he thought was a pig in a poke.

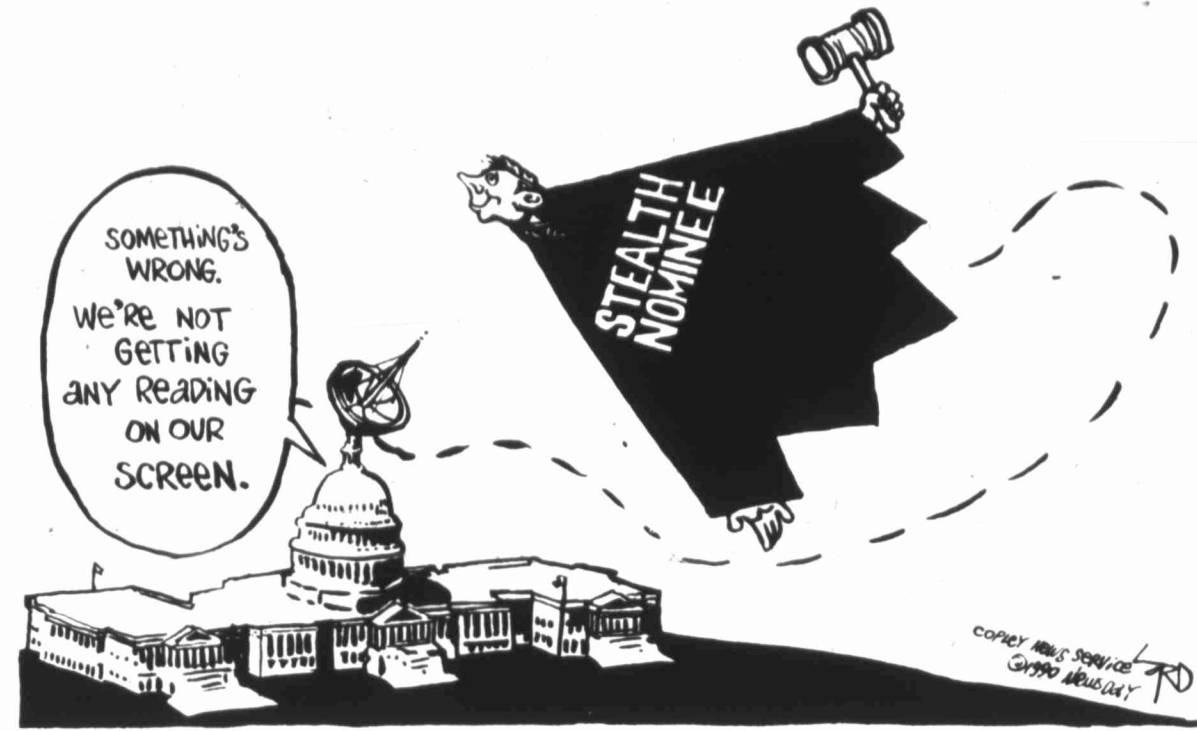
Ever since the president nominated David H. Souter for the U.S. Supreme Court, I have been brooding about the ancient scam. In pressing for confirmation of this unknown jurist from New Hampshire, Bush and his advisers are asking the country to buy — what? Nobody really knows.

This is exceedingly curious. For the past two weeks, top-notch reporters have exhausted themselves in seeking clues to Souter's thinking. They have turned up nothing significant. It is generally agreed that the nominee is a scholar, that he possesses a fine legal mind, and that he seems generally to be an advocate of judicial restraint. Investigators have panned a hundred of Souter's opinions as a New Hampshire judge, searching for nuggets of controversy, and have found nothing but pedestrian grit.

Looking at the mystery man, Senate liberals are understandably uneasy. They see Souter as the protege of New Hampshire's former governor John Sununu, now chief of staff in the White House, and they figure the fix is on. Sununu's credentials as a certified conservative are in perfect order. Any friend of John Sununu, they are thinking, is almost bound to be an enemy of ours.

Some of us on the conservative side are uneasy also. The awful possibility haunts us that Souter may be another John Paul Stevens. He could be another Harry Blackmun. These are terrible conjectures; they are such stuff as nightmares are made on. Souter is not yet 51 years old. He could be writing constitutional law for another 30 years. And we know nothing — virtually nothing at all — of how his mind works.

This was the situation 15 years



ago when Gerald Ford chose a nominee to succeed William O. Douglas. In picking Stevens, Ford chose a gentleman known primarily — indeed, almost exclusively — for his expertise in the narrow field of antitrust law. Stevens had served only five years on the 7th Circuit, and had written no opinions of great distinction or controversy. He was identified at the time as a scholar (Phi Beta Kappa) of centrist-conservative views.

The Senate confirmed Stevens 98-0. In this conservative's view, he has proved a dead loss. In five key cases this past term, involving conflicting liberal and conservative views, he sided with the liberals every time. Stevens has an irritating way of belching up brief dissenting opinions, in which he chastises his colleagues for accepting a particular case or addressing a particular point of law. These are opinions he could better communicate by an inter-office memorandum, but something in Stevens' ego makes him spread them on the record.

We knew a little more about Harry Blackmun when Nixon

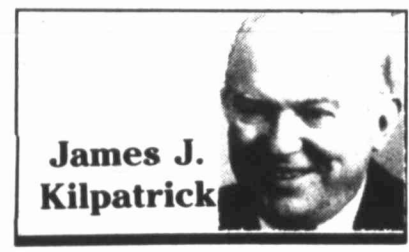
named him to the court in 1970. Blackmun was Nixon's third choice to succeed Abe Fortas. He had served for 11 undistinguished years on the 8th Circuit, but he came highly recommended by Warren Earl Burger, who had

thought at all about the high court, Dwight Eisenhower supposed that Brennan and Earl Warren would not embarrass him. They proved to be his biggest mistakes.

The uncomfortable truth is that we know less about David Souter than we know about the freshest freshman in the House of Representatives. Souter must have convictions on the great judicial issues of the day. He would have to have lost his senses not to have an opinion on questions that constantly recur under the First, Fourth and 14th Amendments.

How does he construe the word "speech"? Does he take it to mean "expression"? What is his idea of an "unreasonable" search or seizure? What does he read into the 14th's reference to "liberty"? Senators may not be able to grill him on how he would vote in a case involving Pennsylvania's new law on abortion, but before the Senate votes yea or nay on the gentleman's confirmation, the Senate should know more than it knows now. Open the sack!

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become chief justice the year before. For several years the two voted agreeably — almost identically — in tandem. Then Blackmun went his own way, as justices are wont to do, and succumbed to the smiling Irish eyes of Billy Brennan.

Other examples spring to mind of justices who wouldn't stay philosophically hitched. Franklin Roosevelt thought he was getting a good liberal in Felix Frankfurter. To the extent that he

A hole other course for the PGA

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I am a member of Ansley Golf Club (founded in 1912), located a mere wedge shot from downtown Atlanta.

It is a nine-hole course. What you do is keep your eyes closed during your first nine holes of play, so that when you go around again for your back nine you won't notice you're playing the same nine holes again.

Ansley has no black members. But I checked with the powers-that-be and they assured me we have no discriminatory policies whatsoever.

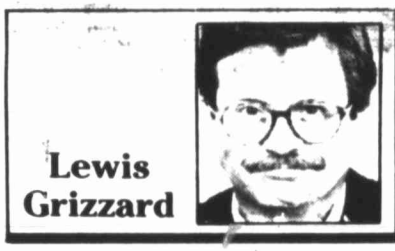
Women have joined Ansley. Blacks may join Ansley. A goat may join Ansley.

All you need to do to join is come up with a check for a few K, and you're in. I'm being serious here.

This is 1990. To discriminate is taboo in our society. It is also cruel and stupid.

What I am getting around to here is I talked to a few other Ansley members and we have all agreed to invite the Professional Golfers Association to bring their annual PGA championship tournament to Ansley in August.

No doubt you have heard that the PGA is scheduled at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, but that plan is buried in a bunker.



Shoal Creek doesn't have any black members and the founder of the club said admitting blacks to all white clubs, "Just isn't done in Birmingham," and he has been portrayed ever since as the Bull Connor of golf.

Sponsors are retreating from tournament television plans, picket signs are being drawn and the Rev. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson and maybe even Nelson Mandela will get into all this soon.

So the easy answer here is to move the tournament somewhere else, and why not to Ansley Golf Club, where there are plenty of places to park and we even have a member who is a thespian.

I will run over the course so the pros will have an idea of what to expect. (We even have names for our holes at Ansley like they do in Scotland.)

1. State Farm. It takes its name from the fact if you hit your ball to the far right, it will not only be out of bounds, but it might also

strike a car, traveling on Montgomery Ferry Avenue and the golfer is liable for any damages.

2. AIDS: You can hit your ball into a beautiful clear creek on 2, which has been declared a health hazard by the city. They even put up signs.

3. Wino: Near the tee is a railroad overpass. Winos sleep there and steal beer that is put out on the course for golfers.

4. Seaboard Coastline: I made a par there once when my ball hit a fruit grower's express box car sitting on the railroad tracks and bounced onto the green.

5. The Road Hole: You tee off in the middle of I-85.

6. Greg Norman: If you hit your ball to the right side of the fairway, it can hit the cart path and roll all the way to the hole, 400 yards away.

7. Damn It All to Hell: What you say when your ball goes into Damn It All to Hell Pond.

8. Halter Top: I can't go into it here. Just trust me.

9. Pool Hole: Hit it too far left and you're in the club pool or in somebody's Pina Colada.

Welcome to Ansley, Greg, Payne, Tom, Jack, etc. Non-discriminatory urban golf at its very best.

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Quotes

"This will not stand. This will not stand — this aggression against Kuwait." — President Bush, vowing he will not permit Iraqi troops to remain in Kuwait.

"I pay my deep respects to the citizens of Hiroshima who have built this city of international peace from the ashes." — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, speaking at a ceremony in Hiroshima on the 45th anniversary of the world's first atom bomb attack.

"I pull a calf at 4 a.m., cook for men for breakfast, go to a bank meeting at 9 a.m., move cows, try to get my damn snowmobile to run to check heifers, work outside all day and then have a dinner party." — Mary Mead, a Republican candidate for governor in Wyoming, explaining how life on the ranch has prepared her for politics.

"The Marines are there to protect lives. They are authorized to use whatever means are necessary and they are there in a battle situation." — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as Marines began to evacuate Americans from Liberia.

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By MICK Luther C Friend and M establish National with me Mildre tober surgeries left left to w lift to be Becaus Scott W doctors, medical The l valuable Luther c here in 1 Hill Sch volunteer captain. They o Grocery Mildre for Ray Big Spr District (

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Lifestyle

Fund set for Luther resident

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Luther Correspondent
Friends and neighbors of Hollis and Mildred Puckett have established an account at the State National Bank in Big Spring to help with medical expenses.

Mildred has been ill since October following two major surgeries. Nerve damage in her left leg has made it impossible for her to walk, therefore requiring a lift to be installed in their van.

Because Mildred has been to the Scott White Clinic and to several doctors, including a neurosurgeon, medical bills are mounting.

The Pucketts have been valuable, productive citizens of the Luther community since moving here in 1935. He served on the Gay Hill School Board and was a volunteer fireman, often serving as captain.

They owned and operated H & M Grocery for 15 years.

Mildred worked as a secretary for Ray Lawlis, supervisor of the Big Spring Independent School District cafeterias.

Luther

By MICKIE HARRINGTON
Call 399-4564



The Pucketts have two children: Horace Puckett, and Ocoee Moore, and four grandchildren. Donations also will be accepted at the Luther Country Store.

For additional information, please call Ocoee Moore at 267-7776.

94th birthday

Myrtle McHenry, 94, celebrated her July 31 birthday on June 28 to coincide with the visit of her grandchildren.

J.R. Hines, Ogden, Utah; and Darla Harrington, Austin, daughter of Johnnie and Charles

Ray, enjoyed a barbecue dinner and birthday cake with their grandmother at their parents' home.

"In between rains we managed to barbecue brisket, ribs and chicken," said Mrs. Ray.

Mrs. McHenry was born in Indian Territory, Okla. She came to Howard County in 1930, settling in Forsan. She has lived on the Ray farm since 1968.

"We plan to meet again Aug. 10 for Darla's graduation from Southwest State University at San Marcos," Johnnie explained. "She is receiving her master's degree in health administration."

Woman's chest is hairy

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you: I am hairy! And I don't mean just a moustache. I am a woman in my mid-30s and single. I date occasionally, and I have more chest hair than the last man I went out with. I do not wear necklines cut to the navel, but it would be nice if I didn't have to wear turtlenecks and blouses buttoned up to the last button.

I've asked my doctor, and all he can say is, "Some people have more hair than others." Abby, there must be a solution to this. What do bodybuilders and transvestites do?

I've tried shaving my neck and chin, and get a 5 o'clock shadow by noon, plus the hair comes back darker and thicker. Plucking is a never-ending chore; I get sores, and the hair still comes back. I've considered electrolysis, and I'm sure it would be possible for some areas, but not all over my body! Besides, I understand it's expensive.

Abby, please help me. Do other women suffer with this? Could there be a medical solution? — HAIRY BUT NOT HARRY

DEAR HAIRY: Yes. Other women also suffer from this. You need to see: (a) an endocrinologist (a physician whose specialty is glands), and (b) a dermatologist (a physician dealing with the skin). The gland specialist will be able to tell you if your problem is a hormone imbalance, in which case some kind of medication may be in order to control it. The dermatologist can recommend a qualified electrologist. Hair removal by electrolysis is the preferred method for permanent hair removal. It is not inexpensive, but superfluous hair on women is such a curse, it's worth it. My heart goes out to you. Please write again and let me know how you're doing.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Grandma's" letter regarding blood-typing: Forty years ago, in southern Idaho, the town doctor decided it would be a good idea to have everyone's blood type tattooed on their rib cage. Well, this doctor was a better doctor than a tattoo artist, so the "O+" tattooed on my rib cage under my left arm came out looking more like "OX."

However, I have derived some benefit from the tattoo. When I was in the service, the tattoo on this farm boy from Idaho gave me something in common with my fellow soldiers from the big cities with their self-inflicted tattoos — earning me the nickname "Ox."

For the record, Abby, I suggest that blood types be noted on one's driver's license along with the organ donor information. — KIM R. WILSON, SALT LAKE CITY



Kay Smith, who has been selected as artist of the month, poses with one of her many southwestern paintings.

Smith artist of month

Kay Smith has been selected as artist of the month, according to a news release.

Under local artist Myrtle Lee's instruction, Smith began lessons during the 1960s in drawing in painting. Using various media to create original works, her art can be viewed at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce through August, the release stated.

Specializing in western-southwestern themes, she prefers to use photographs, movies, or live subject, including farm animals or ranch scenery.

Growing up in the Ackerly-Vealmoor area and moving here in 1983, Smith notes that "city life is not conducive to a farm girl's soul." Thus she enjoys traveling to New Mexico, and hopes to retire there someday, the release stated.

A member of the Big Spring Art Association, she displays paintings at area shows, county fairs and local businesses. Smith is employed as a registered nurse in surgical service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Ungaro show

PARIS — A model wears a black embroidered gold jacket over a balloon mini-skirt and topped with a black velvet hat veil from the Paris designer Emanuel Ungaro's fall-winter haute couture collection.

Inside style

Jaycees participate in chili cookoff

Howard County Jaycees participated in the Lubbock Jaycees 15th Annual Chili Cookoff July 28 at Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock.

Out of 81 teams, Howard County placed in the top 18. Those attending were Becky Hale, Kimberly Jones, Kerry Fryar, Charles and Shana LaRue, and Johnnie Blalack. Becky and Shana place second in the egg toss.

Proceeds from the cookoff were donated to the Lubbock State School.

The next regular meeting of the Jaycees will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coors building.

Military

Pvt. 1st Class Johnny D. Landers, son of Fran Cullins, Big Spring, recently participated with more than 7,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint service air defense training exercise "Roving Sands."

The exercise covered an area in Texas and New Mexico about the size of Connecticut and involved planning, execution and evaluation of joint air and counter-air operations training and live fire operations.

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
708 11TH PLACE (915) 263-3620
BUSINESS OFFICE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

1990 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Big Spring Independent School District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 6,380,109
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 553,531
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 6,933,640
/ Last year's tax base	\$ 672,632,121
= Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.0760

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 7,133,926
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 655,968,928
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.0875
x 1.03 = Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$ 1.1202

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 6,564,405
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 655,968,928
= This year's effective operating tax rate	\$ 1.0007
x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.0808
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0.0838
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.1645538381
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ 0.8504584417
= A. Rollback rate	\$ 2.0150122799
B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ 0.9593159175
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ 2.0150

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Local Maintenance	\$ 1,539,294
Debt Service	\$ 21,000

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

This unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable.)

Description Of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
General Obligations Bonds				
1964 Series	\$275,000.00	\$ 4,812.52	\$250.00	\$280,062.52
1965 Series	\$130,000.00	\$11,550.00	\$200.00	\$141,750.00
1966 Series	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 937.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 25,987.50
1967 Series	\$ 20,000.00	\$21,200.00	\$150.00	\$ 41,350.00
Capitol Acquisition Bonds				
1991	\$ 70,00.00	\$27,900.00	\$.00	\$ 97,900.00
Total required for 1990 debt service				\$587,050.02
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed Schedule A			\$.00	
Excess collections last year			\$ 8,000.00	
Total to be paid from taxes in 1990				\$579,050.02
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1990			\$ 9,208.48	
Total Debt Service Levy				\$588,258.50

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On the side

Rockers sponsoring softball play

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. Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to enter is Aug. 9. The first five teams will receive team trophies, and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for sportsmanship, all-tournament and MVP. For more information call Mitchell Gutierrez at 394-4887 or at 263-2823.

Crampton wins Paine Webber

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bruce Crampton, playing in just his third tournament since returning from a lengthy layoff, shot a final-round 68 to win the Paine Webber Invitational on Sunday. Crampton, who missed 11 weeks this season for a stress-related illness, earned \$67,500 after pulling away on a day that began with 21 golfers within one-stroke of the lead. Tom Shaw finished second, one shot back.

Graf has tough time defeating Maleeva

MONTREAL (AP) — Steffi Graf survived an error-plagued second set and a strong challenge by third-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria for a 6-1, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3 victory in the final of the Canadian Open women's tournament. The title, Graf's fifth this year and the 49th of her nine-year career, was worth \$120,000.

Unser Jr. beat teammate Rahal

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Al Unser Jr. out-raced and out-lucked teammate Bobby Rahal in Sunday's Marlboro 500, wheeling to victory in the fastest 500-mile race of all time. Unser and most of the other top competitors at Michigan International Speedway ran some laps at more than 224 mph on the two-mile, high-banked oval, and the winner wound up averaging 189.727 mph despite eight caution periods. The fastest previous 500-miler was a stock car race at Talladega Superspeedway in May 1985, where Bill Elliott averaged 186.288.

Earnhardt takes convincing win

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt led every lap Sunday en route to a victory in the International Race of Champions that brought him the series championship. Earnhardt fought off challenges from fellow Winston Cup drivers Mark Martin and Terry Labonte, as well as two-time IROC champion and CART Indy-car star Al Unser Jr. Martin Brundle of England, the standings leader going in, crashed on the 31st of 50 laps and finished third in the series standings, trailing both Earnhardt and Unser.

Miami group wants to buy Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal Expos owner Charles Bronfman has been offered \$117.4 million for the team by a Miami group, \$30 million more than his asking price, but he is continuing to search for a local buyer, according to a published report. The Montreal Gazette reported Sunday that a Miami group is willing to make a \$30.4-million down payment on the team, which would move to Miami as soon as construction on a new stadium is completed. Bronfman, the Expos principle owner, has said that he wants to sell the team for about \$87 million, but would prefer to sell the franchise to a person or group who would keep the team in Montreal. He has placed an Aug. 31 deadline for offers from local groups.

Hockey team just misses upset

SEATTLE (AP) — The Goodwill Games are over. Long live the Goodwill Games. Maybe.

At least that's the view of the Soviets and of the event's creator, Ted Turner. Whether the board of directors of Turner Broadcasting System will agree to extend TBS' involvement with the event into 1994 is another question.

No firm numbers on how much money TBS lost in broadcasting the 17-day Goodwill Games are available yet.

"Yes, we did lose some money, the exact amount will not be known until later, but in my opinion it's a reasonable down payment to an event that will grow in stature and at some point break even," Turner said.

"Yes, the ratings did not meet our ratings estimate, but the Winter and Summer Olympics did not meet the estimates of ABC and NBC."

Turner called the athletic competitions first-rate, but with only two world records set, they generally didn't live up to the hype.

The ultimate irony is that when something exciting finally happened — on the very last day of competition — TBS wasn't televising. The network was broadcasting professional wrestling as the United States was leading the Soviet Union 3-2 in the gold-medal ice hockey game. The Americans eventually lost 4-3 in a shootout.

Also on Sunday, the U.S. women's basketball team extended their winning streak to 41 games, taking the gold medal with an 82-70 win over the Soviets.

Good ratings or not, the Soviets claim to be eager and willing to extend the life of the Goodwill Games, regardless of what TBS decides.

Pyotr Reshetov of Gostelradio,



SEATTLE — Eric Griffin (left) of Houston trades punches with Anatoli Filippov of the Soviet Union during the 105-pound gold medal boxing match Sunday at the Goodwill Games. Griffin won the bout to capture the gold medal, one of four won by Americans in boxing. Sullivan, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee. "What I consider the big sleeper of the whole Goodwill summer is the host program, under which more than 1,000 Soviets were invited," said the Rev. William

say the legacy of the event will be measured on a personal — not financial or athletic — level. "What perhaps is most important is what the citizens of the community and the state have taken part in," said the Rev. William



Winning jump DANVERS, Mass. — LPGA golfer Barb Mucha leaps into the pond by the 18th green after winning the LPGA Boston Five Classic in extra holes. After the third round Mucha had vowed to jump into the pond if she won.

Oakies whitewash Texans

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Quinn Taylor of Lawton, Okla. and Rocky Reeves of Tulsa (Okla.) East Central were named defensive co-Most Valuable Players for their help holding Texas to just 17 yards in Oklahoma's 20-0 victory in the 53rd Oil Bowl.

Saturday night's game was Oklahoma's second shutout of Texas in the history of the bowl.

A crowd of more than 13,000 watched the showdown between some of the best high school players in

the two states. Todd Ritz of Weatherford, Okla., who will attend Southern Methodist University this fall, was named the game's offensive MVP.

Ritz hit Weatherford teammate Timmy Martin with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 4:24 to go in the first quarter.

The drive followed a fumble recovery by Tim Wheeler of Putnam City West. North Garland's Chris Sigler had lost the ball.

Kite flies high at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A return to the unconventional has brought confidence and stability to Tom Kite.

"I feel good about my game now. It had been a very frustrating year for me, especially coming off last year. I really wanted to make 1990 a strong year," said Kite, the 1989 PGA player of the year.

Kite may have sent up the warning flags this week after returning to his unconventional cross-handed putting style, riding it to a playoff victory over John Cook in the \$1 million St. Jude Classic.

Kite put his game to the test Sunday, losing a three-stroke lead and then rallying to tie Cook and then defeat him on the opening playoff hole on the 7,006-yard, par-71 TPC course at Southwind.

Kite displayed improved putting, an accurate short-iron game and a killer instinct in registering his first victory of the year and 14th of his career.

It was the 7-iron and putter that finally put Cook away and made Kite, who pocketed the \$180,000 winner's check, the tour's first \$6 million man.

Cook, who overcame two early bogeys to force the playoff, opened the door for Kite when he sailed an 8-iron from the rough into a bunker in front of the 13th green.

Cook came out of the bunker to within eight feet, only to have Kite close out the match.

David Canipe shot a steady round of 2-under 69 to finish third at 12-under 272.

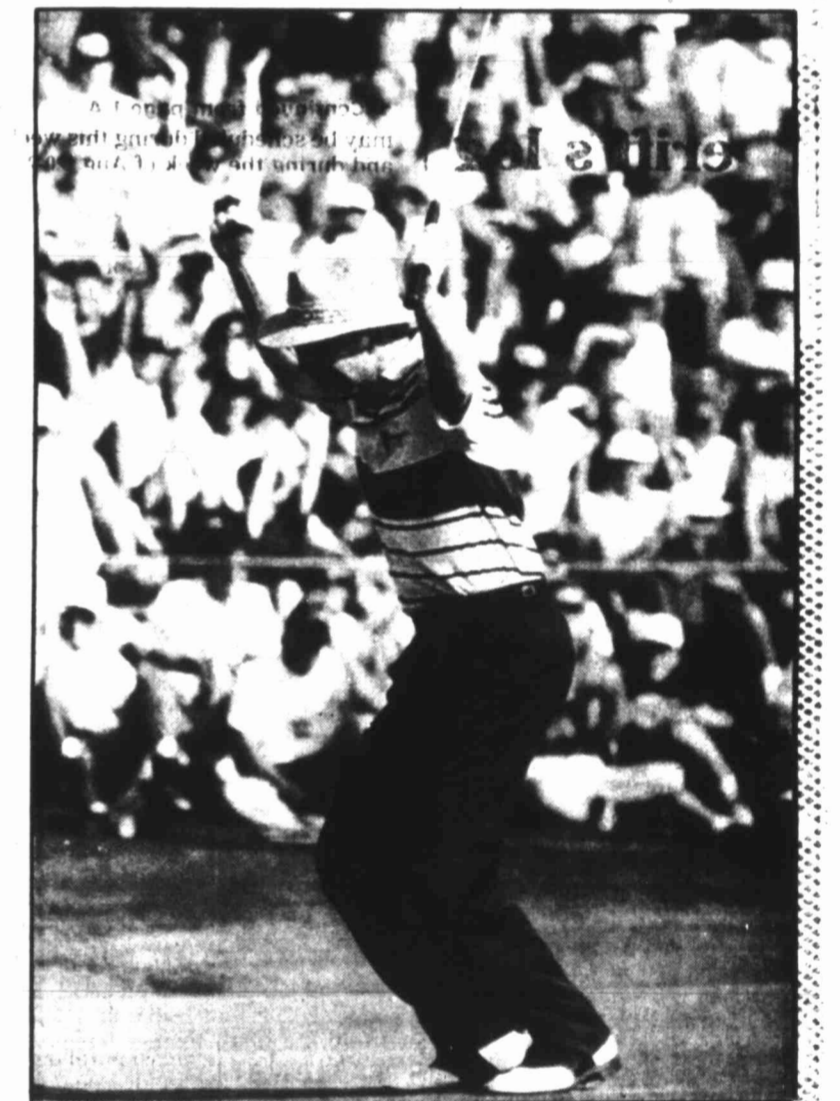
Tim Simpson and Bob Estes both got to 12-under during the final round, but were unable to pose a serious threat to the leaders. They joined David Frost at 10-under 274.

John Mahaffey, the 1989 St. Jude champion, finished at 280.

Cook and Kite began the final round tied for the lead at 11-under-par 202 and were still tied after matching rounds of 4-under 67 and 72-hole totals of 15-under 269.

Cook fell five shots behind when Kite eagled the par-5 fifth hole to go 15-under.

Kite could only match par over



MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tom Kite of Austin celebrates his birdie putt of the first playoff hole to win the Federal Express St. Jude Classic Sunday. Kite was tied with John Cook after regulation play.

the next eight holes, while Cook began a run of four birdies at the par-4 12th hole.

Cook took the lead with an 8-foot birdie putt at the par-4 15th, completing a stretch in which he made up five strokes in four holes.

Cook put the pressure on Kite at No. 14 when he guided home a birdie putt of some 30 feet while Kite struggled to a bogey-4, leaving the two tied at 14-under.

Both missed short birdie putts at the par-5 16th before Kite pulled even at 15-under with a 2-foot putt for birdie-3 at No. 17.

After matching pars at the 18th, it was off to the playoff.

Kite became a winner at Memphis for the first time. He was second in 1981 and 1987 and third in 1978 and 1979. Kite has eight top-10 finishes in 12 Memphis starts.

Dallas Texans headed to arena title game

DALLAS (AP) — The expansion Dallas Texans are headed to the Arena Football League title game with Detroit thanks to Sam Moore's diving catch with six seconds left to beat the Denver Dynamite 26-25.

Ben Bennett's winning pass followed a do-or-die on-side kick.

The Texans will take on the Detroit Drive, which defeated the Pittsburgh

Gladiators 61-30 Friday night, in the Arena Bowl in Joe Louis Stadium in Detroit next weekend.

With Dallas trailing 25-13 with 33 seconds left, most of the 9,245 in attendance headed for the exits. But Bryan Brock, playing for the injured Bennett at quarterback, scored on a 5-yard run, making it a 25-20 game.

The Texans recovered the ensuing on-side kick, and

Bennett returned to action. Twice the Texans were unsuccessful as Denver knocked away Bennett's deep passes before he connected with Moore for the game winner.

"It's outstanding what these guys have done," Texans head coach Ernie Stautner said. "All year they've shown me they are the type of team that won't give up."

In a hard-fought defensive game, Dallas and Denver combined for 22 points in the first half. Dallas took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Marco Morales.

Denver kicker Tracy Bennett tied the score with a 24-yard field goal at the end of the quarter.

Dallas' Mitchell Ward scored on a 30-yard touchdown run in the second

period. Denver took the lead before the half as Bart Schuchts scored on a 3-yard drive, and Tracy Bennett added an 18-yard field goal with seven seconds left after missing the extra point on the touchdown.

Both Ben Bennett and Brock threw interceptions for Dallas on its next two possessions, and Denver looked to have the game in hand before the comeback effort.

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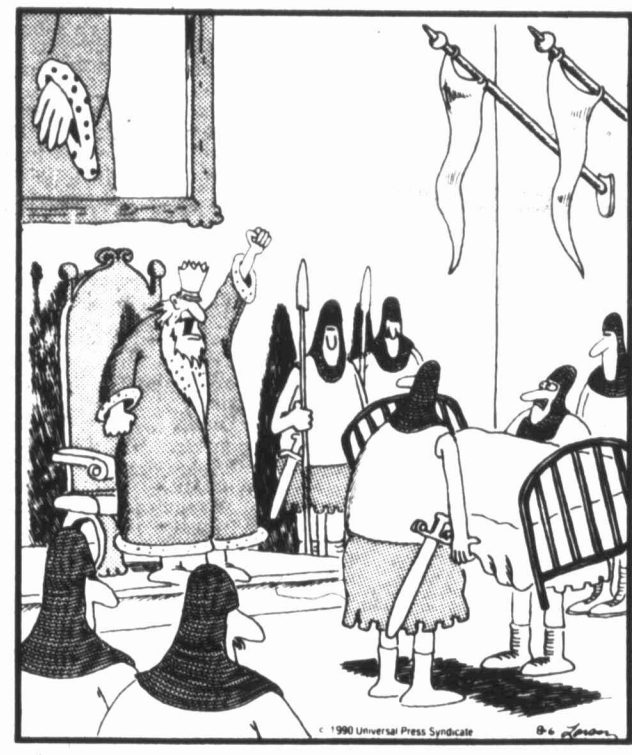
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1 Structure
5 Botherome person
9 Aspect
14 To shelter
15 Lily plant
16 Kingly
17 Coin
18 Tear
19 Members of royalty
20 Pocketbook kin
22 Unruffled
23 Count (on)
24 Border
25 Art support
27 Jet e.g.
32 Alphabet run
33 Ducks
35 Pinocle term
36 Six to an inning
38 Fr. painter
40 3-number lottery prize
41 Eats carefully
43 Sp. gent
45 Estuary
46 Magnificence
48 Large artery
50 Sixth sense
51 Loafing
52 Pavement type
56 Put together
60 T-bone
61 Evict
62 Prosaic
63 Hangs...
64 Unrestrained
65 Tolted
66 Overlord
67 So-so
68 Leg joint

DOWN
1 Actuality
2 Butterine
3 Monthly payment
4 Taxi adjuncts
5 Like some lines
6 Dirge
7 SAR word

8 Spread hay
9 Take for oneself
10 Boss
11 Taj Mahal city
12 Sodium chloride
13 Additional
21 Vegetable
22 Esquire
24 Ascended
25 Supply tools
26 Soviet guild
27 Horatio —
28 Language: abbr.
29 On the qui vive
30 Water wheel
31 It, resort
32 Pea holders
34 Man of morals
37 Holy woman: abbr.
39 Car type
42 Gym shoe
44 Capacity

47 Military medal: abbr.
49 Comment
51 Immigrant from Osaka
52 Despot
53 AK island
54 Unimagined
55 Macho
56 Emanation
57 Cereal
58 Occupation
59 Border
61 Switch word

NEED AT ONCE!!

Two new car salesmen. Previous experience not necessary. Sell from West Texas' largest and best inventory. Most aggressive advertising. We Will Train You. Must be honest, sincere and dedicated. Good salesperson can make in excess of \$50,000 per year. Apply in person Mon., Tues. or Wed. Aug. 6, 7 & 8 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. See Wendell Harris

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served
Service Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-12

502 FM 700 **ELMORE** 263-0265
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

NEED AT ONCE!!

One pro used car salesman. Sell from the largest used car inventory in West Texas. Best advertising, most thoroughly reconditioned selected models. Must possess telephone skills and be able to work deal from start to finish. Good pro can make in excess of \$50,000 per year. Apply in person Mon., Tues. or Wed. Aug. 6, 7 & 8 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. See Phil Smith.

Sales Hours 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served
Service Hours Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00

502 FM 700 **ELMORE** 263-0265
Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

	KMHD	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOS	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN
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6 PM	News Wheel	Mama's Mama's	Animals Surviva	S'crow & Mrs.	News Night C	News Wheel	News Curr. A	Jeffers Sanford	A. Sabater	Summer Switch	Music Row	Doin Time On	Movie Prescrip	Insp. G Looney	Miami Vice	Trackers Babar	Wildern Surviva	Rendezv Wrid	Bunny And Pats	Golf Sh Night T	SportsC Mirwee	
7 PM	MacGyve	21 Jump Street	Coustau Odys	Movie: Miles	Major D Sydney	MacGyve	Sister Working	Movie: Bullitt	Amandot e II	Movie: Frog	Jubilee On Stag	Movie: Starman	I'n Murder	Doble G Bewitch	Movie: True	Murder, She Wr	Movie: Stand &	World In 80 Da	Challeng e	Movie: Wrath	SportsT Major	Beach Volleyba
8 PM	Movie: From	Alien Nation	Great Journeys	To Go	Murphy Design	Movie: From	Movie: Hireshm	" Compro Mujer	"	Movie: Gunga	"	"	Movie: Double	Green A Donna R	"	Prime Time	Partners In Cr	Safari	Of God	League Baseball	Water Ski Tour	
9 PM	Russia..	Star Trek: The Next Gen	Billy Graham	700 Club	Face To Face	Russia..	"	(:15) Bonnie	Portada Notice	Din	"	Movie: Allen	Standard	Night L America	Movie: Fear	Wrestli ng	America Underc	Shake Hands (P	Coast To Coast	(:25) Man	Giants vs Surfer	
10 PM	News Cheers	Arsonia Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman	News N*A*S*H	News (:35)	News Tonight	And Clyde	Movie: Amor No	Ozzio Jubilee On Stag	Nation	Spenser: Far H	Hitchco	Patty D (:35)	"	Miami Vice	Night R	At The Improv	World War II	Who Loved	Astros Hall Of SportsC	
11 PM	ET	Love Co	Nova (CC)	Miles To Go	21 Jump Street	Miles To Go (:35)	Show Letterm	Es Pecado	Stagecoa ch	Nashvill e Now	They Live	Moonli ng	My 3 So Mr. Ed	Carmil Movie	Crime Story	Homelov n Boy	World In 80 Da	Sport'g Outdoor	Cat Dancing	Fight Night At	IMSA GTO/GTU	
12 AM	Into The Night	Sunburn	Birth Of The B	" Pd Prg	(:10) Midnigh	Knots L (:35)	an	Portada	Bob Cos	"	Movie: Crook.	(:15) Cocoon:	Self-in prevems	Rm For Doble G	About Last	Hitchco	Movie: Hitchco	Partners In Cr	Wrid WildH	"	The Forum	Toyota Auto Ra

Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wynonna Judd, the daughter and lead singer of the Judds' mother-daughter country music duo, has announced her engagement to a songwriter.

The singer, 26, is engaged to Tony King, who is best known as the co-writer of Ricky Van Shelton's No. 1 country hit "I've Cried My Last Tear for You." King also is a guitarist and harmony singer for country singer Vince Gill.

The two have not set a wedding date, spokesman Chuck Thompson said Monday.

"They're very, very happy... ecstatic, as you might imagine," Thompson said.

Judd and her mother are known for their hit records such as "Grandpa"



WYNONNA JUDD



ED ASNER

and "Mama He's Crazy."

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Actor Ed Asner recently compared giving the Khmer Rouge a role in a new Cambodian government with allowing the Nazis to form a new government.

The actor, known for his roles as crusty newsmen on the television

series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant," toured Cambodia last week with representatives of Operation U.S.A., a Los Angeles-based relief organization that funds medical training in the Southeast Asian nation.

Asner said he became concerned about Cambodia when he realized the proposed transitional government recognized by the United Nations included the Khmer Rouge, which killed hundreds of thousands of people during its 1975 to 1978 reign. Vietnam installed the current communist government after invading in late 1978.

The Khmer Rouge now dominate a guerilla coalition fighting the government.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM? HOW COME MEN ONLY MARRY WIVES?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'd like to have a car that color."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

spy Mata Hari, writer Garrison Keillor, marathon runner Alberto Salazar, singer B.J. Thomas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid straying off the beaten path now. Get financial promises in writing, even if doing business with your best friends. Be more gentle with your loved ones. Listen to their concerns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Jointly held funds have many useful applications today. Choose the ones most vital to your success. Send a small gift to someone who may be feeling neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those of you who are artistically inclined should show it! Dust off an old manuscript and give it a new twist! A thrust for adventure could lead you astray if you go chasing

rainbows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not be afraid to break off relationships that are counterproductive. Phase out outmoded business practices, too. Your well-known charisma helps you influence others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone making important decisions until another day. Meld your desire for excitement with common sense; you could find a pot of gold. Wear deep colors if you go out tonight; you shine!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interest in doing something new and different is at odds with your growing desire to settle down. A compromise may be possible. Loved one could misunderstand your restlessness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forge ahead even if it means treading on a few toes. New faces and places add glamour to your day. Lost articles surface under mysterious circumstances. Avoid asking too many probing questions!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discuss a ticklish situation with great diplomacy. Be sensitive to the bigger

issues involved. A close friend provides a shoulder to cry on. Do not overdo it! Self-improvement activities are favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communications hit the mark. New contracts are forthcoming! An attractive out-of-towner puts thoughts of happy romance in your head. Take the initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your family is your refuge now. Show how much you appreciate their loving support. A phone call or letter has tremendous impact on your plans; think things through before responding. Romance looks great!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The ball is in your court where business and romance are concerned. You are ready to play! Showcase a creative idea. Follow up immediately when an influential person offers a job lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learning takes center stage. Scholarship money becomes available in the nick of time. Rearrange your schedule to accommodate others' needs. Take a compliment with a grain of salt.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



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Hog hotel

COLUMBUS, Kan. — Kurt Major, a member of the Lone Elm Beaver 4-H Club, rests with two of his market hogs after a morning of cleaning pens during the Cherokee County American Legion

Free Fair and Reunion. Kurt was one of many 4-H members working with their livestock to prepare them for the various judging events.

Two are finalists for new show

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

McMurry University of Abilene announced last week that two of its drama students, Daniel Silvas and Christie Hudman, both of Albany, were selected as finalists last week at auditions for "I Love Lucy."

The new show will be a revival of the long-running Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz version. The students auditioned in New York and were interviewed for *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines about the roles. Final casting will be announced sometime this month.

Exchange programs

Youth exchange programs continue to look like mad for host families. Besides our own Rotary Exchange program, there are three which have sent in their requests.

International Education Forum will bring over 1300 high-school-age students from Brazil, Denmark, Sweden, France and other countries. They will visit for three, five or 10 months. Call the program at 1-800-234-8339 and ask for April.

American Scandinavian Student Exchange accommodates more than 10,000 students age 15-18 from Mexico, Germany, England, Australia and more. Call Debbie at 1-800-333-3802.



Report
Card

Midland College registration

Midland College announced its registration for the fall session will begin Aug. 27. First-time students should contact a counselor at the school, consult the fall course bulletin or call 685-4501.

Those who don't want to pay their tuition and fees at present may obtain time permits during the next two weeks. Student Services, located in the Administration Building, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OC to sponsor Elderhostel

Odessa College will sponsor an Elderhostel Sept. 16-22. Participants aged 60 and over, and their spouses or companions who must be at least 50 years old will take courses such as "Black Gold, Texas Tea: The Story of the Oilfields," and "Shakespeare, His Globe and the World."

The unique courses were designed especially for Elderhostel participants. Tuition is \$275 for the week, including three meals per day. Permian Basin residents who plan to commute each day pay \$209. For more information, call 335-6580.

Spanish heritage brings students from Spain and Mexico to the U.S. for one year. They are fully insured and responsible for their own expenses. For details on this program, call 1-800-669-1223.

If you plan to host a student with one of these programs, experts recommend that you ask several questions including:

- Is there a local representative to handle problems which come up?
- Does the program have counselors available to help high school students find the right classes and solve education-related problems?
- Does the student have medical insurance?
- Has the local school district ever worked with the company? If so, are there any problems which came up?

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Familiar Faces

Are there people you know or recognize who are mentioned in today's newspaper? Find as many as you can and write their names below.

Did you find any people your own age mentioned?

Now ask your parents to list the people they know or recognize.

Look through the newspaper again and find three people you don't know, but would like to meet.

Write their names below and list two reasons why you would like to meet each person.

Name _____

My Reasons _____

Name _____

My Reasons _____

Name _____

My Reasons _____



PLAY AND WIN LOOK IN TUESDAY'S PAPER



GAME

\$60⁰⁰ Weekly

\$120⁰⁰ Monthly

\$1,005⁰⁰ Grand Prize

RULES FOR PLAYING

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
- All entries must be returned by Fridays before 5 p.m.
- Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchant's advertisement.
- Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
- \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 - September 5th
 - October 3rd
 - November 7th
 - December 5th
- \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.

You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

The More You Play, The More Chances You Have To Win!!!

Big Spring
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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

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Stanton Herald

Monday

Area weather: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Tuesday near 90.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 153

August 6, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Sunday's high temp.	77
Sunday's low temp.	64
Average high	94
Average low	70
Record high	104 in 1951
Record low	58 in 1975
Rainfall Sunday	0.02
Month to date	0.81
Normal for Mo	2.93
Year to date	12.44
Normal for year	10.83

On the side

Tickets for Stanton football now on sale
CVAE vocational programs at SHS

Reduced school lunch program planned

By Steve Reagan
Staff Writer

The Stanton school district has released its guideline schedule explaining which students qualify for free or reduced-priced meals this school year.

Regular meal prices at SISD this year will be 40 cents in all grades for breakfast and 75 cents in grades K-2 and 85 cents in grades 3-12 for lunch, according to information released by SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

The following students may qualify for free or reduced-price meals:

- If parents receive food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent

Children, their child qualifies for free school meals.

● If total household income is at or below amounts on an income chart that accompanies the application, qualified children can receive meals free or at reduced prices of 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

Most Foster children are eligible for benefits regardless of income, the information stated.

A spokeswoman at the school administration office urged interested persons to apply for the program as soon as possible. She said that the longer people wait to apply, the longer it will be before the applications can be verified.

The last day persons can apply for the program is two weeks after school starts Aug. 27, she added. Persons must apply annually, even if they qualified for the program last year and their economic situation is unchanged.

Stanton ISD provided 352 free meals and 44 reduced-priced meals during the 1989-90 school year, the spokeswoman said, adding that she expects "at least that many" this year.

To receive free or reduced-priced meals, persons need to obtain the applications from the district's administration office, located at 200 North College St. in Stanton.

If applicants now receive food

stamps or AFDC, the application must have the child's name, food stamp or AFDC number and the signature of an adult household member.

If no food stamp or AFDC case number is available, the process becomes a bit more involved. Applicants must then provide the following:

Names of all household members.

Household income, its source and how often it is received.

Social Security number of either the main wage earner or the person signing the application.

Incomplete applications cannot be approved, the information

states. After the application is complete, the district will then be verified by school officials. Eligibility can be checked at any time during the school year, the information states.

Persons who are not approved for the program have the right to a hearing. This can be done by contacting Mitchell at the district's administration office.

All application information is confidential, but persons must inform the school district of any changes in either household income or food stamp of AFDC benefits.

For more information, contact the district at 756-2244.

Tole painter Brightens Old Settlers look

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The 1990 Old Settlers' Day celebration was one that Cherie Montgomery won't forget soon — nor will the people who viewed her handiwork.

Cherie found herself quite busy the second week of July, thanks to the painting work she did to observe the annual community celebration. Her paintings were displayed on seven windows during the festivities, ranging from covered wagons to old-timers on bicycles.

The effort proved to be a learning experience.

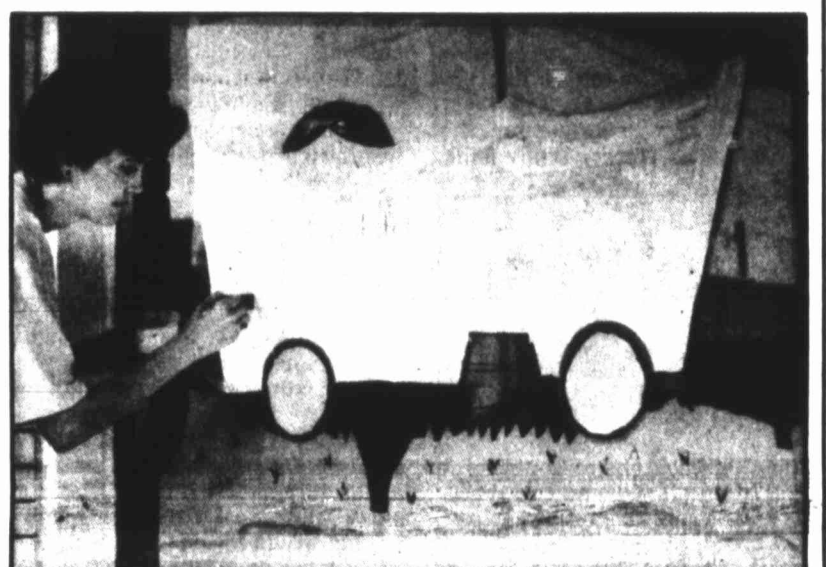
"This is the first time that I have painted on glass and it was an experience because I found out that paint runs on glass.

Most of her painting has been on wood and plywood because I do country designs and painting on wood is easier than glass," said Montgomery.

Montgomery admits that she is an imitator not a creator. Most of her work is done by copying or tracing her subjects.

"I love to paint," she says, "but I can only trace, and most of my work is done as a hobby. My husband (Rick) does the wood cutting for me and I do the painting. I've been painting since 1983."

She said she began her creative hobby by making wooden necklaces and painting



Stanton tole painter Cherie Montgomery's skills were on display during Old Settlers, when she painted several window fronts.

them, "but that was when they were fashionable. Now there's not much demand for wood necklaces," she said.

Montgomery will be showing some of her work at the upcoming County Fair August 17-18.

"I'm going to have some tole painting work that I have been working on for display at this year's fair. One of my works is a nativity set that I hope will catch the eye of a buyer and from there I will be taking orders for more or other work."

Montgomery's doesn't plan to paint for a living, since she is

having fun just doing it as a hobby.

"I love to paint, but right now I think that by leaving it as a hobby I can spend more time at home and work on the side. If one starts doing it for a living there is no time to enjoy it but hurry up and start on another job."

She and Rick take their time cutting the wood that they need and then she begins to do her job. "The painting takes a little time to do because you have to have the right colors to go with the subject that you are painting.

Irate Bush vows Iraqi invasion 'will not stand'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived in the vulnerable oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia today as the Bush administration intensified efforts to secure Arab support for getting Iraq's Saddam Hussein and his "puppet regime" out of Kuwait.



GEORGE BUSH

President Bush, clearly irate, vowed that Iraq would be forced to reverse course and abandon its conquer of Kuwait. As European allies and Japan joined economic sanctions against Iraq on Sunday, Bush escalated his condemnation of the invasion, declaring that Iraq's "brutal, naked aggression... will not stand."

Amid fears that Saudi Arabia could be Saddam's next target, Cheney and deputy national security adviser Robert Gates arrived in the desert kingdom at 5:15 a.m. EDT, the Pentagon announced.

They were accompanied by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander in chief of the Army's Central Command, which includes the Persian Gulf, and Paul Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense for policy.

They undertook the mission as

the United States intensified efforts to build worldwide support for a boycott of oil from Iraqi and Kuwait and to press for United Nations sanctions that could include a blockade.

Bush met with top military and civilian advisers Sunday evening at the White House after issuing a stern denunciation of the Iraqi invasion that has inflamed the Middle East.

Bush planned to meet today with NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, visiting on her way home from Aspen, Colo.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported today that Bush ordered U.S. government agencies to begin a secret planning effort to destabilize and eventually topple Saddam, the Iraqi president. The account, attributed to unidentified sources, said the decision followed a report by the CIA that Saddam posed a threat to critical U.S. economic interests beyond the Kuwait crisis.

"We don't comment on options or intelligence matters," White House spokesman Doug Davidson in response to the account.

The president said Sunday there was "a strong feeling" among the NATO allies including Turkey, which controls a pipeline vital to Iraq's oil exports, "that we must have concerted action to isolate Iraq."

● INVASION page 6-A

Judicial candidate pledges restraint

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Oliver Kitzman, a Republican 155th District Judge who was in West Texas last week campaigning for a seat on the Court of Criminal Appeals, believes in practicing judicial restraint on the bench.

"I don't think the role of a judge is to apply his own interpretation into the law," said Kitzman, who was in Big Spring Thursday afternoon as part of a 3-day tour of West Texas.

For the past 11 years, he has served as a judicial judge in Austin, Waller and Fayette counties, following his appointment by Gov. Bill Clements Jr.

"I heard both criminal and civil cases," Kitzman said. Kitzman previously served for 12 years as district attorney for the 155th District.

He is seeking the seat that has been held for the past 12 years by Sam Houston Clinton, whom he

calls a "liberal and out of touch with the views of the majority of West Texans."

Kitzman said Clinton is an "activist" judge who interprets the law as he believes it should be.

"We are facing a crisis in law enforcement because our prisons are full, criminals are being released early and convictions are being overturned," he said, noting that judges such as Sam Houston Clinton "have weakened our criminal justice system."

Kitzman said although protecting the rights of persons charged with crimes is "incredibly important," he is also firmly committed to the principles in the preamble to the constitution.

"I believe in everyone's inalienable right to life, happiness and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

Kitzman also believes crime victims have the right to expect that

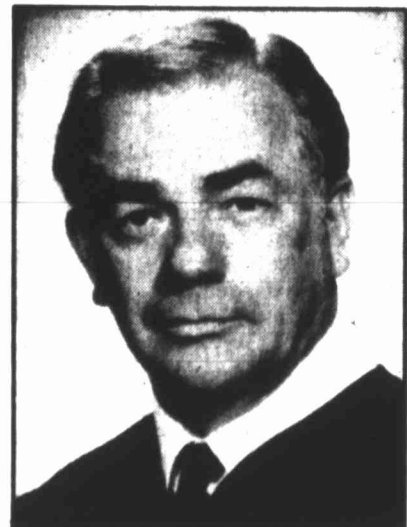
perpetrators will be brought to justice quickly and when convicted, sentences will be expeditiously executed without undue delay at the appellate level.

"Victims' rights are secondary today," he said. "Today the rights of the criminal have been so expanded and twisted that while rarely helping the innocent, they give every opportunity of escaping punishment for their crimes."

Kitzman said it is alarming that six cities in Texas have the highest murder rates in the United States, including Fort Worth and Dallas, ranked second and third.

"It is not the seriousness of the penalty, but the certainty thereof that deters crime," he said. "But in our system now, we have neither seriousness nor certainty."

Kitzman believes the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals — comprised of nine judges — has an opportunity to restore respect for law



OLIVER KITZMAN enforcement officials.

"Many people in our society have no intention of doing the right thing"

● RESTRAINT page 6-A

Fetal surgery infant born three months early

FORT WORTH (AP) — An infant girl who underwent experimental fetal surgery a month ago was born Sunday night three months early.

Faith Nicole Alexander weighed 3 pounds, 2 ounces and was in critical but stable condition today, said Mandy Goad, spokeswoman for Harris Methodist-Fort Worth hospital.

Ms. Goad said the baby, born shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday at Harris, is in neonatal intensive care and using a ventilator.

Ms. Goad said the mother, Teri Alexander, 30, of Burleson, is in good condition after the Caesarean delivery.

"I can't tell you yet how the baby is going to do," Dr. David Turbeville, the baby's neonatologist, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram shortly after the birth. "She has a long way to go."

When Mrs. Alexander was 20 weeks pregnant, doctors confirmed that her child had a diaphragmatic

hernia, an often-fatal congenital defect in which a baby's abdominal organs move through a hole in the diaphragm into the chest cavity. The condition inhibits development of the lungs, and infants who suffer from it have only a 20 percent survival rate.

On July 5, four weeks after the diagnosis, a team of 10 surgeons at the University of California's Fetal Treatment Center in San Francisco performed experimental surgery

to correct the defect.

A second operation was performed July 18 after physicians detected amniotic fluid leaking through the incision and into the mother's abdominal cavity.

Doctors had hoped to delay the birth at least until mid-August to allow the baby's lungs to develop.

Faith is the first child for Mrs. Alexander and her husband, Mike, 28, a Dallas Area Rapid Transit mechanic.

Rain Report

After an exceptionally dry June, and a wet and rainy the second half of July, moisture totals in the county continue to mount.

Frances Biggs of northwest Martin County reported that they have received almost two inches with two-tenths coming before the big rains over the weekend. On Friday the Biggs received seven-tenths and five tenths late Friday night and early Saturday morning. On Sunday their place was soaked with another half-inch, bringing a two day total of 1 1/4.

Chalmer Wren of southwest Martin County received about 4 1/2 inches of rainfall in the past five days. On Friday and Saturday he accumulated about three inches, while on Sunday he accounted for another 1 1/2 inches.

Bruce Key reported only six-tenths, while the area around Grady school got a good two and four-tenths inches of rainfall Friday and Saturday. He reported no rainfall on Sunday.

Anita Rogers of the Greenwood area reported four inches on Friday and Saturday morning. There was no report for Sunday.

If you would like to become a rainfall reporter for your area — rain watchers especially needed within the Stanton city limits, southeast and northeast Martin County — please contact Stanton Herald at 756-2881 and give us your name and phone number.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How does the population of New York city compare with other major U.S. cities?
A. Almost as many people live in New York city as in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia combined, according to North American Precip Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- Stanton Evening Lions will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant.
- TUESDAY**
- Noon Lions will meet at TU Electric.
 - AA and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at 102 E Highway 80.
 - Grady School Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Superintendent's building.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin County Artists Club will meet at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.
 - Senior Citizens Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
 - Order of Eastern Star #409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Hwy 137.
 - Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martin County Hospital cafeteria.
- FRIDAY**
- Dress rehearsal for Miss Martin County Pageant at 7 p.m. at Stanton High School auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- Miss Martin County Pageant at 7 p.m. at Stanton High School auditorium.

Invasion

Continued from page 1-A

Iraq economically." To Baghdad's claim — accompanied by government television footage — that it had begun pulling out its 80,000 troops, Bush snapped that the Iraqis "lied once again. They said they were going to start moving out today and we have no evidence that they're moving out." "This will not stand. This will not stand — this aggression against Kuwait," a testy Bush told reporters upon returning from Camp David.

Bush said he knew of no country willing to recognize the "puppet regime" of military officers that Iraq has installed in Kuwait to replace the royal family that fled as Iraqi tanks rolled into the small oil-rich country last Thursday. "There seems to be a united front out there that says Iraq, having committed brutal, naked aggression, ought to get out," Bush said. "I want to see the Arab states join the rest of the world in condemning this outrage and doing what they can to get Saddam Hussein out," said Bush. Asked about Jordan King Hussein's defense of the Iraqi ruler, Bush said, "I am disappointed to find any comment by anyone that apologizes or appears to condone what's taken place."

Restraint

Continued from page 1-A

or follow our laws," he said. "They do not fear or respect the law, therefore justice must be sure and swift for those people who would perpetrate offenses against society and jeopardize the lives and well being of our families." Kitzman displayed a list of approximately 100 lawyers throughout Texas who have endorsed his candidacy. "All of these attorneys have nothing to gain from me being on the appeals bench because the majority of the cases they try are civil," he explained. Kitzman, who resides in Brookshire (40 miles west of Houston), said he enjoyed meeting and hearing the views of West Texas residents. "I've found that their thinking is pretty much in line with mine," he said.

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Study: Money gap widens between Hispanics, others

By EVAN RAMSTAD
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The difference between the incomes of Hispanics and non-Hispanics grew in the 1980s, intensified by the wider gap between wealthy and other Americans, a report issued today said.

Hispanics have traditionally earned less than non-Hispanics. But the study by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said the gap swelled during the last decade principally because Hispanic income stagnated.

Hispanics are nearly three times as likely to be among the poorest fifth of American households than among the wealthiest fifth, the report said.

The findings follow recent reports that Hispanics are the most undereducated segment of the U.S.

population and the fastest-growing, expected to be the largest minority community within 10 years.

The findings also came two weeks after the center reported a post-World War II high in the earnings gap of wealthy and other Americans. The top 20 percent of households will receive as much after-tax income this year as the other 80 percent combined, the center said last month.

"When the gaps between rich and poor grow, Hispanics tend to suffer the same fates as poor and moderate income Americans," said Scott Barancik, author of the new report.

Both reports use 1979 to 1988 data, the latest available, from the U.S. Census Bureau and the Congressional Budget Office. The income figures are adjusted for

inflation.

The earlier, larger study projected the average after-tax income of the poorest 20 percent of households to fall 5 percent, to \$6,973, from 1980 to 1990.

It projected the average after-tax income of the wealthiest 20 percent to rise one-third to \$78,032 per household. The increase for the wealthiest one percent of households would be 37 percent to \$400,000.

That gap grew mainly because the tax burden for poor Americans increased while that of the wealthiest was reduced, the center said.

The new study found 28 percent of Hispanics had incomes placing them in the poorest fifth of households in 1987. Eleven percent of Hispanic households had in-

comes that put them in the wealthiest fifth that year.

In 1979, the income of the typical Hispanic family was 71 percent of the average non-Hispanic family. That figure was 66 percent by 1988, the latest year to draw a comparison.

Hispanic family incomes were stagnant from 1979 to 1988, Barancik said. The average income for Mexican-American families, the dominant Hispanic group in Texas, fell 10 percent during the period, he said.

That's because of declining wage levels, fewer government assistance programs to the poor, an increase in the number of families led by a single mother and rising immigration.

Immigrants tend to have a lower income when they first arrive in

the country, Barancik said. But he noted there is also a substantial gap between the average incomes of Hispanics born in the United States and non-Hispanics.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities is a non-profit research organization, financed by foundations, that studies government spending, programs and policies affecting low- and moderate-income Americans.

The study released today is the second in less than a month to make bleak conclusions on the standard of living of Hispanics in the United States.

A report on education by the National Council of La Raza found Hispanics drop out of the nation's schools at a faster rate, score lower on standardized tests and get less financial aid than other students.



ROBINSON — This is one of about 12,000 egrets that have set up a nesting area in this Waco suburb. The federally protected bird has caused numerous problems for local residents but it is believed that the birds will be leaving soon.

Excess egrets bring bad manners to Waco region

WACO (AP) — A wildlife expert says thousands of birds who have brought their bad manners to a quiet neighborhood here shouldn't be dismissed as pests.

But residents say the birds' droppings smell bad, corrode the paint off cars and can cause a lung disease.

About 12,000 egrets that arrived three months ago could stay until October, said Jose C. Cano Jr., a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Cano said he doesn't know why the birds picked Waco to nest.

But he said residents should remember that the birds were

here first and have probably been flying to Waco for ages.

"We, just kind of get in their way," he said.

Most of the birds are cattle egrets, protected by state and federal law, Cano said. He said once they begin nesting, no one can lawfully disturb them.

A mobile home park manager in the neighborhood said she became fed up with the unwelcome visitors several weeks ago.

The birds have died in the pool, on the roads and in the yards of her tenants, said Mackie Curton, manager of the Alta Vista Mobile Home Park.

"Now, I just run over those little suckers if they don't move," she said.

Linda Shumake, a hair salon operator, said she found eight baby bird carcasses behind her business last week. She said city workers have helped by removing dead birds from her property.

"Nobody wants to touch them," said Ms. Shumake.

The colony has moved around the Waco area for the past 10 years, said Cano. He said colonies return to the same nesting place until their habitat is disturbed.

Waco is part of the birds' migratory path from South America.

Federal rural development tainted by money shortage

By DON KENDALL
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rural development efforts by the federal government are tainted by money shortages and poor management of the limited funds that are available, a study says.

The yearlong project, financed by the Ford Foundation, focused on the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department. The FmHA handles a variety of farm, housing and community programs.

A report was released Sunday by the Center for Community Change, a non-profit advocacy group for low-income rural people.

"Federal support for rural development was cut by nearly 70 percent during the Reagan administration," said Robert Rapoza, who directed the study. "Yet the majority of the remaining funds failed to reach the neediest rural communities. The federal response to these communities has been plainly inadequate."

Joe O'Neill, a spokesman for the FmHA, said the agency had not had the opportunity to study the report. But he said, "We're always

pleased to get these kinds of studies... and they can be very useful."

The report said rural problems include:

- Unemployment, adjusted to include underemployment, is one-third higher than in the cities.
- Rural Americans are more likely to be poor. One-third more rural people than urban residents are below the poverty line.
- Ninety-seven percent of the nation's rural residents rely on ground water for drinking. Yet, a 1984 survey by the Environmental Protection Agency found two-thirds of the wells were contaminated.
- Almost 2 million rural residents live in substandard housing, usually lacking adequate plumbing.
- Maternal and infant mortality rates are substantially higher than in urban areas and are rising at faster rates.
- Rural residents are, as a group, less educated, less healthy and less skilled than their urban counter-

parts," the report said. "They operate in a comparatively static, more conservative business environment, and they receive less help from Washington."

The report criticized the FmHA — which has its roots in the Great Depression era of the 1930s — for not targeting more of its resources to poor communities to help build water and sewer systems, health centers, fire houses and businesses. These programs add up to about \$900 million this year.

According to the report, poverty-level communities got only 2 percent to 3 percent of total FmHA loans and grants for water and sewer facilities between 1985 and 1988.

The report said one reason for not targeting on the poorest communities is the way FmHA uses poverty data.

While the agency adjusts the poverty line upward each year, it uses 1980 census numbers to determine the average income of individual communities, it said. Thus, some communities whose average income exceeded the poverty level in 1980 now fall under today's higher poverty line.

Optometry group award given to Rep. Jim Rudd

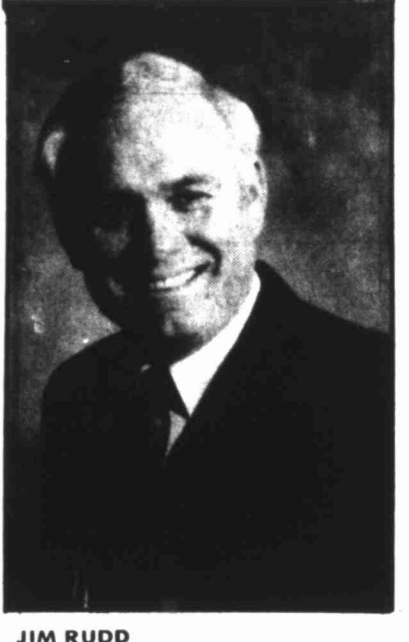
State Representative Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, received Texas Optometry's highest award, the Public Service Award for 1990, at the annual convention of the Texas Optometric Association.

The TOA Public Service Award is only given periodically for outstanding service by a layperson to the service of vision care.

A graduate of Texas Tech University and School of Law, Rudd has served as Representative of District 77 which includes Martin County, since 1977.

Representative Rudd has served as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee since 1985. During his 13-year tenure as a House member, he has served on various committees including most recently, Joint Select Committee on Teachers' and Employee's Retirement System, Texas Board of Criminal Justice System, Governor's Task Force on School Finance, Southern Legislative Council's Fiscal Affairs and Government Operations Committee, National Conference of State Legislators' Federal Budget and Taxation Committee, Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform.

He has twice been named one of ten best legislators by Texas Monthly. He was selected for Who's Who in American Politics. In 1989 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Chamber of Commerce. He received the Outstanding Leadership and House Bill 85 recognition award in 1989 from the Region 17 Texas



JIM RUDD
 Association of School Administrators.
 Rep. Rudd is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield. He is a member of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Brownfield Lions' Club, United Way Committee, Brownfield Jaycees. He was named "Outstanding citizen of 1989" by the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Rudd, an attorney, is associated with his wife Brenda, also an attorney, in the law firm of Rudd and Rudd in Brownfield. They have three children, Tiffany, Trevor and Tyler.

Deaths

Charles Lomax

Charles (Lefty) Lomax, 77, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 6, 1990, in Dallas. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Schattel

Elizabeth Ann (Libby) Schattel, 7-month-old daughter of Martin and Sharon Schattel, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 1990. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Cloe Mundt

Mrs. Leighton (Cloe) Mundt, 92, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 3, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 30, 1898, in Buffalo Gap. She married Leighton R. Mundt Sept. 3, 1933, in Duncan, Okla. She came to Big Spring in 1933, from Wichita Falls. She was a school teacher, and had taught the third grade at the West Ward School. She taught until 1945. She was a musician and played the organ at the First United Methodist Church for 10 years. She also taught music. She had played for many organizations in Big Spring, and had served over 5,000 hours of volunteer service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling, were a pioneer family in Big Spring. She was a member of

the Social Order of the Beauceants, and of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Leighton R. Mundt, Big Spring; one step-daughter, Ruth Bumpurs; Washington, Ark.; five brothers: Hayes Stripling Sr., and Robert Stripling, both of Big Spring; Joy Stripling, and John Stripling, both of Fort Worth; and Allen Stripling, Dallas; and one sister, Ruth Webb, Fort Worth.

Honorary pallbearers are all friends and Masons.

Essie Nickell

Essie Nickell, 77, San Angelo, mother of a Big Spring woman, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 1990, in Angelo Community Hospital.

Services will be 11:30 Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Free, associate pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 21, 1913, in Van Court. She married Elza C. Nickell Dec. 24, 1931, in Eola. He preceded her in death July 14, 1962. She was a resident of San Angelo for 50 years. She was a retired nurses aid and a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Billie Proctor, Big Spring; one brother, Roy Elliott, San Angelo; one sister, Ethel Dixon, San Angelo; two granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH
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 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
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 and Roswood Chapel
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 BIG SPRING

Charles (Lefty) Lomax, 77, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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