

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Sunny and fair through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 90s; low tonight in the 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas


26 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 60

August 10, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp.	90
Thursday's low temp.	44
Average high	95
Average low	49
Record high	106 in 1951
Record low	59 in 1959

On the side

Shooting victims out of hospital

Two recent shooting victims have been released from the hospital, although no suspects have yet been arrested, according to police.

Lt. Terry Chamness said the investigation into the July 29 shooting of Tony Vega, 405 S. Burton St., and the Aug. 1 shooting of Lara Ramiro, 32, is continuing, but declined to comment specifically on the cases.

Vega was shot in the abdomen in the 600 block of East Fifth Street and Ramiro suffered a gunshot wound to the forearm in the 300 block of Owens Street.

Chamness said although the both shootings occurred within a three-block area, that is the only similarity between the two.

U.S. plans for escalation in Mideast

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Warning that the world could be plunged "into a new dark age," the United States urged its allies today to accelerate economic sanctions against Iraq for invading Kuwait. Sources said the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia could involve as many as 250,000 troops if war imperiled Saudi oil fields.

"Given the significance of Gulf oil to the world economy, we all have an interest in thwarting Iraq's menacing and unlimited ambitions," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after a NATO meeting in Brussels.

He said the United States was "very disturbed" that foreign citizens, including Americans,

were not being allowed to leave Iraq and Kuwait. But he said: "Nothing has been asked or demanded for their freedom, so we are not calling them hostages."

In a dramatic statement, Baker escalated the already high stakes of the Middle East standoff, saying its outcome would have worldwide ramifications and test NATO's clout in a time of improved Western relations with the Soviet Union.

"This is the first crisis of the post-war era," Baker said. Germany, Belgium and Canada have indicated they soon will send forces to confront Iraq, Baker said. Fresh deployments would be a major boost to the Bush administration's efforts for a multinational deterrent force.

Still, no major Arab powers have committed to the Saudi defense effort. Baker said NATO had no military role in the Middle East unless Iraq was to go into Turkey.

Baker's diplomatic efforts came as naval forces were growing in the waters of the Middle East and White House officials suggesting that an international naval blockade against Iraqi commerce was possible.

President Bush, under terms of the War Powers Act, today officially informed Congress of the Saudi military deployment and played down the possibility of war.

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is imminent," Bush said in a letter to Congress. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a

peaceful resolution of the crisis."

Bush said "our armed forces will remain so long as their presence is required." He said the forces are equipped for combat and have a defensive mission. Iraq, Bush said, has "an enormous and sophisticated war machine" near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is the commander of the Persian Gulf campaign, code-named "Desert Shield" and aimed at forestalling an Iraqi invasion of the Saudi kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter.

In a separate letter detailing the U.S. sanctions against Iraq, Bush told Congress that Iraq has "has



CHARLES A. HORNER

BSISD wants two new schools

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees voted Thursday to allow administrators to begin looking into the possibility of a new building project.

Superintendent Bill McQueary said he wants to build two new schools, a junior high school for grades 7-8 and an elementary school.

"We are asking for your approval to begin planning," McQueary said. "We'll begin scheduling public meetings, open forums, to receive input about this project before we get anything going. Then hopefully by the spring, or maybe next fall, we'll be able to decide if it's feasible."

As the investigation develops, McQueary said, the plan may drastically change, depending on

• SCHOOLS page 10-A

Terry to head local March of Dimes

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

The Northwest Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has named S. Carter Terry as its new division director.

Terry, who replaced Jodie Victor, will oversee the Permian Division, which covers 22 counties, she said.

March of Dimes' main function, Terry said, is the research of birth defects. It's a partnership of volunteers and professionals that provides leadership in the treatment and prevention of birth defects and premature births.

Funded by voluntary contributions from individuals, businesses,

• MARCH page 10-A



Summer fun

Jennifer Cohn and Matt Andrews avoid a wild ball as they operate a booth at the Summer Day Camp carnival yesterday. Campers at the Big

Spring YMCA designed and built the booths as one of their summer activities.

Local Bluebonnet weathering storm of bad publicity

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Two officials with Bluebonnet Savings Bank said they are tired of all the negative press surrounding the savings and loan "crisis."

The institution, based in Dallas with two Big Spring locations, was formed in 1988 from the merger of 15 failed thrifts under the federal government's Southwest Plan.

"We've done everything we've been contracted to do and expected to do, but there continues to be nothing but negative publicity," said Howard Neff, Chairman Executive Officer.

"No one wants to focus on how well we're doing, the strength of

Bluebonnet. They've even said it was too profitable."

The bank earned about \$30 million in profits last year, and expects to end this year with \$24 million in profits, he said.

Jerry Williams, division manager of the local branch, said he thinks the local institution has been a strong support in this community.

Williams, citing bank documents, said the Big Spring branch has completed 81 home loans since January of 1989. Records show 14 additional loans are still in process.

Williams said local deposits totaled more than \$90 million ac-

ording to the last report.

"And we're still gaining new deposits and making loans," he said. "The local market is looking good."

Since 1989, he said, Bluebonnet has loaned local customers almost \$4 million for home purchases.

Two local realtors said they have experienced problems while working with Bluebonnet, but did find the staff helpful.

When Bluebonnet executives formed the corporation, they had to formulate new policies, cut back branches and trim expenses, Neff said.

"We had to cut out what was least profitable," he said. "We

closed 20 branches out of the 60 we acquired. What we've done is close down all the home offices and combined them into one set of administration and overhead."

He said employee salaries are "basic, not extravagant" and offices are modest. Both Neff and Williams acknowledged that a complete changeover of all bank policies was a long, tedious process.

Bobby McDonald, local realtor and president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, said the process created some "headaches," but he was thankful to be able to deal with the same employees.

"We were very fortunate,"

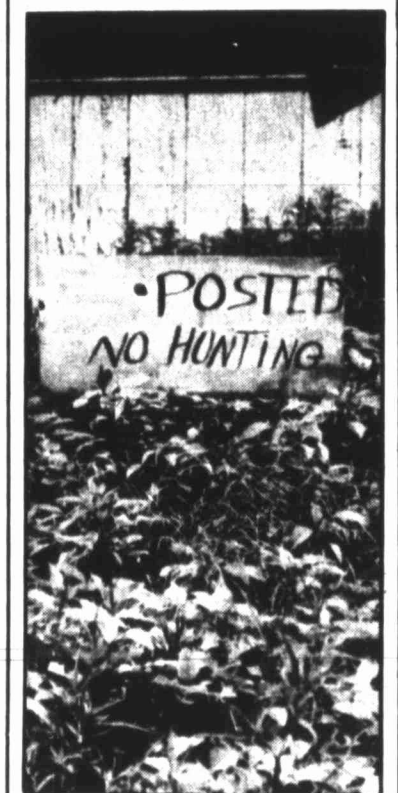
McDonald said. "We kept dealing with the same people. We noticed immediately that the way loans had been handled was different. They were second-guessed by this Dallas office then."

"It lost its local flavor, but other than that, we've not experienced great problems. I hate to see work transferred out of town, though. You lose income for your area, and jobs."

Janelle Davis, a broker at Sun Country Realtors, said she had experienced a similar situation in her dealings with Bluebonnet.

"I can remember some difficulties when they were ab-

• BLUEBONNET page 10-A



Posted

Weeds in many areas have gotten out of hand after the recent rains. One resident in the 2600 block of Langley Drive took care that his patch of weeds wouldn't be mistaken for a wilderness area by posting a "no hunting" sign.

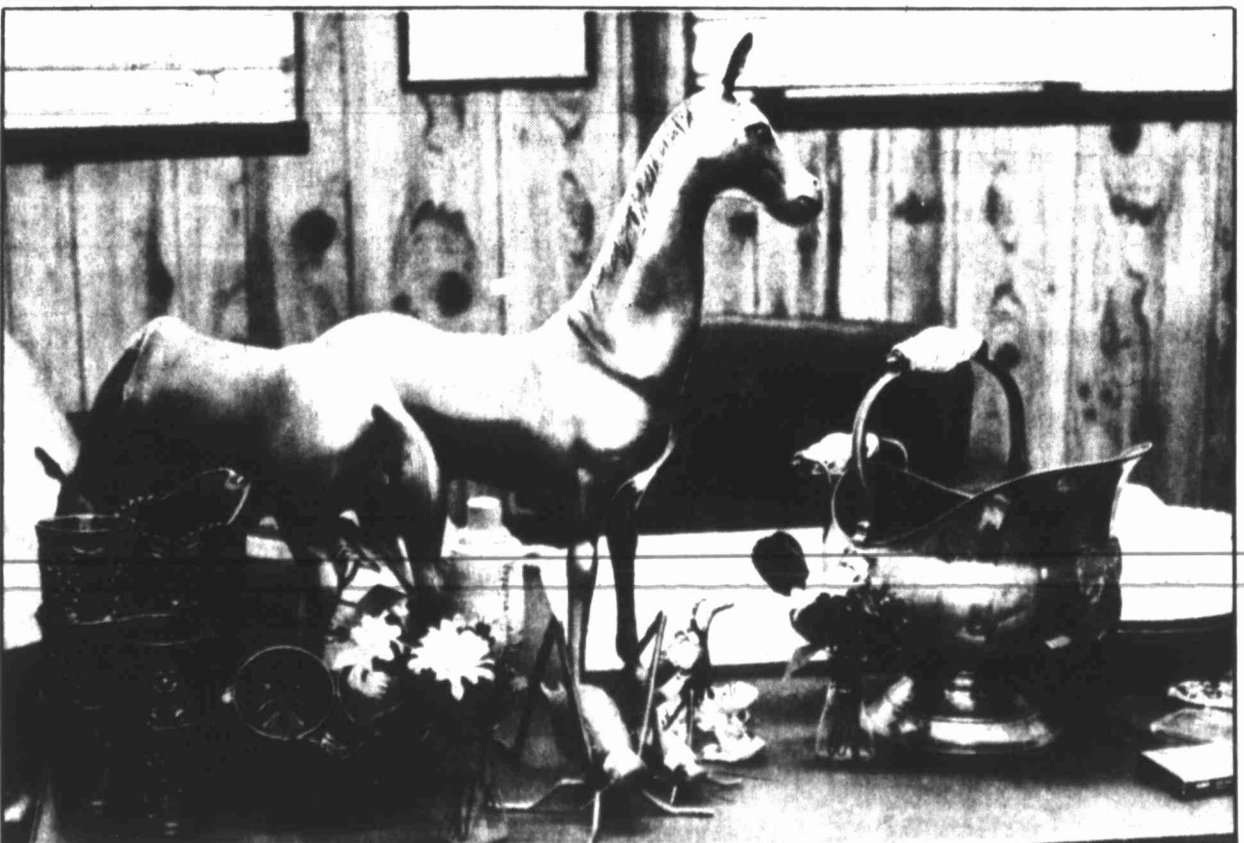
Special account set up for Hardy

A special account in Scott Hardy's name has been established at State National Bank. Donations will be used to help defray medical costs for the family.

Hardy was critically injured in a Thursday morning traffic accident.

Persons interested in donating blood in Hardy's name can do so at United Blood Services. UBS personnel will be in Big Spring on the following dates:

- Aug. 14 — Fina Oil and Chemical — noon until 5 p.m.
- Aug. 16 — Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center — 2 until 6 p.m.
- Aug. 18 — First Christian Church — 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



This material was among more than \$30,000 in merchandise confiscated by sheriff's deputies Tuesday, after two men were arrested. They are

suspected of being part of a burglary ring. On the left is crystal glassware, part of a set estimated to be worth about \$7,000.

Suspects linked to rash of rural thefts

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two men suspected of being part of a Crossroads Country burglary ring are being held on \$22,500 in bonds in connection with five burglaries and two thefts. Charges in at least two other burglaries were being prepared today.

Howard County Sheriff's Department officials hope the confiscation of more than \$30,000 in property and the arrests of the two men Tuesday will clear up a rash of rural burglaries that have occurred in a five-county area this year. The burglary rate has almost doubled in Howard County alone with 22 burglaries reported so far. There were 23 burglaries last year.

"It went in spurts," said Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart. "It went a week or two then they'd hit another one. Then one weekend they might hit four or five places."

"Maybe we took care of the problem," he said. "I know they were a big part of it."

Ben Garza, 36, 1017 Johnson St., is being held on \$122,500 in bonds

for three burglary of a habitation charges, two burglary of a building charges, three felony theft charges, and charges of intent to commit a burglary and felony possession of a sawed-off shotgun. The burglary of a building and intent to commit a burglary charges are from Mitchell County. Two theft charges are from Scurry and Borden counties.

Billy Lee Green, 45, of Howard County, is being held on \$100,000 for the same charges as Garza except for the theft charge in Borden County and the charge for possession of the shotgun.

Burglary of a habitation carries a sentence of 5-99 years in prison or a life sentence and/or a \$10,000 fine, according to officials with the 118th District Attorney's office. A burglary of a building is 2-20 years and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Both men have previous felony convictions according to courthouse records. Garza was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections for two

• THEFTS page 10-A

Nation

New Orleans to spruce up its tombs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Patrick Halpin probably thought the mausoleum he built 125 years ago would be his family's final resting place.

But unless one of his descendants can be found, the generations of Halpins inside the dilapidated tomb will be exhumed and the crypt will be renovated

and sold. The reason: a 1974 law under which New Orleans tombs in need of renovation can be confiscated and the remains moved to unmarked mausoleums elsewhere in the same cemetery.

If a restored tomb is resold, the remains inside will be put in another crypt and records will be kept to show where they are.

Lightning kindles forests in West

Firefighters today battled lightning-kindled wildfires that have burned more than 230,000 acres in the West, including 10,000 acres in Yosemite National Park.

Scattered fires in California left 75,000 acres charred by morning. More than 90,000 acres of forest land have burned in Oregon in recent days, over 60,000 acres burned in Idaho and nearly 5,500 in Utah.

More than 6,500 people from

state and federal agencies were fighting fires statewide.

In Utah, crews on Thursday cleared landing spots for helicopters planning to ferry firefighters battling a 5,350-acre blaze into hard-to-reach areas on the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation.

The blaze in the ponderosa pines and oak brush was nearly contained Thursday before thunderstorms slowed firefighters and started new fires.

Leland's hope spurs hunger fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after his death, Mickey Leland's hope and vision to end world hunger is still alive.

It's in \$500,000 worth of food and supplies scheduled to leave New York this month for Fugnido, the Ethiopian refugee camp the Texas congressman was heading for when his plane crashed Aug. 7, 1989.

Leland, a Democrat who served a predominantly black and Hispanic inner-city Houston district, was best known for starting the House Select Committee on Hunger in 1984. He chaired it until his death.

"Mickey had become a conscience in the Congress for fighting malnutrition across the world," civil rights leader Jesse Jackson recalled.

"Mickey Leland was unique. He was bilingual. He had a great sense of coalition-building. He could get strange and odd couples to do things together."

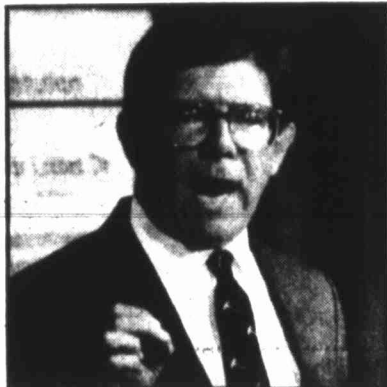
Leland and 15 others were killed shortly after the plane carrying them left Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, for refugee camps on the Sudanese border.

Relief workers still talked about Leland during Toole's visits, he said.

Federal agency seeks \$40.9 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators want Charles H. Keating Jr. and five associates to pay \$40.9 million to the defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association for losses it suffered from three sour business deals.

OTS launched administrative proceedings Thursday against Keating, the chairman of American Continental Corp., and five of the company's top officers. The regulators are seeking to recover money they say was improperly used to finance questionable business deals.



TIM RYAN

Orbiter ready for exploration

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan orbiter, the first U.S. planetary spacecraft launched since 1978, zoomed toward a rendezvous with Venus today on a mission to make the most detailed pictures yet of its rugged surface.

"I'm excited, I'm exuberant, and I'm so delighted I can hardly control my emotions," said Ed Sherry, a Magellan project official at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The spaceship was scheduled to fire its braking rocket and drop into orbit around Venus at 9:32 a.m. today after a roundabout, 948-million-mile trip from Earth that began 15 months ago.

Confirmation wasn't expected until about a half-hour later because the rocket ignition was to happen when the spacecraft was behind Venus, out of radio contact

with Earth. As of 9 p.m. Thursday, the craft was traveling at 10,651 mph. It was 147,587 miles from Venus and 144 million miles from Earth.

The \$413 million craft was designed to use radar to penetrate Venus' thick clouds and make maps and pictures of the planet's deformed, volcanic landscape with unprecedented detail.

NASA plans to release the first pictures in September, but may do so this month if images made during tests produce any interesting discoveries.

Magellan has raised NASA's hopes after its recent woes, including the temporary grounding of the shuttle fleet because of hydrogen leaks and a defective mirror that crippled the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.



Peruvian soldiers guard an intersection in Lima, Thursday morning after President Alberto Fujimori announced severe austerity programs the previous night. Many Peruvians fear looting and rioting following the implementation of the economic reforms.

Austerity plan brings chaos to Peru's streets

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Stores were closed, buses stayed in the garage and soldiers in tanks patrolled the streets on the first day of an economic austerity program. Three people died in isolated protests and looting.

The capital's normally crowded downtown streets were nearly deserted Thursday in the hours after the new government of President Alberto Fujimori announced a plan to end soaring inflation.

A military state of emergency was declared early this week to prepare for the rigid measures, announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Carlos Hurtado Miller, also the country's economy minister.

Under the plan, the price of gasoline jumped from 7 cents per gallon to more than \$2. Many basic foods tripled and quadrupled in cost. Price subsidies, a staple of government policy for four decades, are to be eliminated.

Controls will be removed to allow the inti — the nation's currency — to float free. If the value of the inti against other currencies falls as expected, Peruvian products would be cheaper abroad and spur exports.

Import duties will be drastically cut, forcing Peruvian industry to compete with foreign-made goods. Taxes will be raised, especially for the rich.

"God help us," Hurtado said after announcing the measures. The austerity plan aims to slash

the 3,000 annual inflation rate. The government also hopes to provide the basis for rebuilding Peru's collapsed economy, which has shrunk by 20 percent in the last two years.

Industry runs at less than half its capacity. Automobile sales last year were 10 percent of 1987 levels. Only one in five Peruvians holds an official job.

Peru's worst drought this century has deepened the crisis. Up to 70 percent of many crops, including staples such as the potato, have been lost.

Authorities are uncertain how Peruvians will respond to the measures. Many people voted for Fujimori because of his strong opposition to the harsh austerity plan proposed by campaign opponent Mario Vargas Llosa.

The poor are especially liable to feel betrayed by the austerity program. About one-third of Peru's 22 million people live in critical poverty and the great majority voted for Fujimori.

The government has said it will hand out food and subsidize water and bus service. The government has promised \$450 million to help the poor survive the economic adjustment. Hurtado said Wednesday.

But new bus fares had yet to be set Thursday night and most municipalities lacked the food to set up soup kitchens. The government has yet to raise most of the \$450 million.

World

Palestinian dies after being stoned

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian man has died of head wounds, two days after Jewish rioters stoned his car and it overturned, police said.

Anti-Arab riots persisted Thursday in Jerusalem for a fourth day. Two Palestinians were hurt when rocks struck their car as it passed the Katamon neighborhood, police spokesman Uzi Sandori said.

The violence in the mixed Jewish-Arab city was set off Monday by the discovery of two stabbed bodies of Jewish teen-agers believed slain by Palestinian militants.

Since then dozens of Arabs have

been injured by rocks and beatings in predominantly Jewish areas in Jerusalem.

Israel radio said police would seek indictments against 28 rioters.

Izzat Halhala, 42, of east Jerusalem, died at Hadassah Hospital on his injuries. His car overturned during a stoning attack on the highway linking Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

The Jerusalem Post reported Thursday that the angry mob pulled Halhala out of the vehicle and beat him. He suffered multiple head injuries and fell into a coma, the newspaper said.

Deal led to Swiss hostage's release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The extremist Palestinian faction led by Abu Nidal claimed today that the release of a 33-year-old Swiss hostage this week came after a deal with the kidnapers.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council, in a statement published by Beirut's An-Nahar independent newspaper, called on the Swiss government and the International Committee of the Red Cross to "break their silence and declare the real identity of the side that concluded the release deal."

Swiss and Red Cross officials have denied that any deal took place for the release Thursday of

relief worker Emanuel Christen.

The previously unknown Palestinian Revolutionary Squads announced Tuesday that Christen, 33, and fellow Swiss captive Elio Erriqez, kidnapped Oct. 6, would be freed within 24 hours.

No group had claimed the Swiss pair's abduction, but Lebanese police suspected Abu Nidal's group, which repeatedly denied the charge.

Christen was the first Western hostage released since two Americans were freed in April. His release brought to 15 the number of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

West Africans assembling troops

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Neighboring West African countries were assembling troops to halt a 7-month-old civil war between rebels and the government of President Samuel Doe.

A Doe spokesman accused U.S. Marines of shooting at the leader Thursday, but the State Department in Washington denied it.

West African peacekeeping troops massed across Liberia's northern border in Guinea and to the east on the Sierra Leone border, according to military sources in Ghana and Sierra Leone. There were reports 500 troops might be airlifted into Monrovia.

At least 5,000 people have died in the war, which began in December when rebels invaded from the Ivory Coast seeking to depose Doe, whom they accuse of corruption and mismanagement.



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AUGUST 10 1990

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Joy at the well

Rising gas prices may have motorists speaking ill of Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein. But the uncertainty he provoked by invading Kuwait, causing jitters in the world market, has a silver lining for some folks.

It could spell relief — at least temporarily — for oil-producing regions from Texas to Venezuela.

Surely that fact isn't lost on the producers in this hemisphere, whose fortunes fell when oil prices went bust a few years ago. It wouldn't be surprising if they had secretly wished for a crisis that would diminish supplies from the Middle East and boost their lagging profits.

Mexico, one of the countries most devastated by years of low oil prices, already has been able to increase its crude oil prices by \$8 a barrel. According to *The New York Times*, that could translate into an extra \$10 million in revenues a day. It's welcome news in a country still staggering under \$80 billion of foreign debt.

Unfortunately, Pemex, Mexico's state-owned oil company, isn't well-prepared to cash in as much as it could on the world price hike.

During the boom years of the 1970s, the Mexican government siphoned off so much revenue from Pemex for other programs that little was left for exploring and expanding its capacity. If this didn't kill Mexico's golden goose, it did make it anemic and less productive. Pemex has little ability to react quickly and pump from more wells.

This should serve as a lesson to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. It's in that country's best interest for Pemex to invest more of its revenue in Pemex. The company also might find a way to make it more attractive for foreign investors to help drill for oil in Mexico.

Otherwise, Mexico will benefit marginally from a mini-oil shock. But other countries like Venezuela, better equipped to seize the moment, are likely to reap big profits.

Stop junk fax, phone messages

Almost 200,000 advertisers place calls to almost 7 million Americans each day with recorded messages sent by automatic dialers. Some 2 million businesses send up to 30 billion pages of information a year by facsimile machine.

This is both a sign of the times and the bane of the age. Pre-recorded messages are tying up phone lines all over the country, while junk fax is doing the same thing to receivers of information and costing them reams of their own paper to boot. It's time something is done about this.

The House has just done it. It authorized the Federal Communications Commission to collect lists of people and businesses who don't want unauthorized communications in great volume, as well as institutions that can't afford to have their lines tied up, such as hospitals, fire departments and the police. It would be illegal to use automatic dialers to send pre-recorded, unsolicited material by phone or fax to those who say they don't want it.

Naturally the Bush administration is opposed. It cites the cost to private industry, the cost to government of increased bureaucracy and red tape. It argues that less drastic administrative remedies haven't yet been shown to be a failure and adds that there aren't many complaints about telemarketing and junk fax anyway.

But the number of complaints doesn't necessarily describe the size of the problem, and what administrative remedies has the government been so zealously pursuing? None. A bill with similar provisions is moving in the Senate. It should be reconciled with the House bill and sent to the president — who should sign it.



Big Spring Herald



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The writer's art Some rules better than others

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Nearly 20 years have passed since the legendary Theodore M. Bernstein brought forth "Miss Thistlebottom's Hobgoblins," but the years have not dimmed the little book's salty usefulness. The dear lady of his title was a fictional eighth-grade teacher of grammar. She pounded into the heads of her pupils all sorts of rules that really were not rules at all.

A moment's digression: Bernstein truly qualifies as a legendary fellow in the small world of copy editing. He went to work for *The New York Times* as a cub in 1925 and climbed the managerial ladder. In 1951 he began writing an in-house bulletin, "Winners & Sinners," dealing with the writing art. This led to such topnotch books as "Watch Your Language" and "The Careful Writer." If you run across a Bernstein in your book-browsing, snap it up.

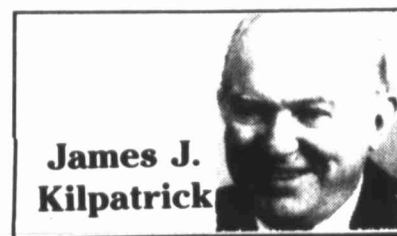
Anyhow, one of Miss Thistlebottom's hobgoblins was the split infinitive. I recalled her unyielding position in a column last year, but the topic is timeless. She taught her helpless charges that they must never, never separate an infinitive by inserting an adverb between the "to" and the verb. The proper formation, she insisted, was "to go quickly" or "quickly to go," but under no circumstances could one write, "to

quickly go."

This is pure baloney, of course, but it is baloney with a remarkable shelf life. When I last addressed the topic, an apoplectic gentleman in Las Vegas sent me a friendly letter beginning, "You moron!" He went on to lecture me on adverbs of manner and degree, and he implored me to remember that adverbs always follow verbs. This is rubbish, but as recently as 1981 a poll of newspaper editors found that 88 percent of them were still adhering to the rule of "never split an infinitive."

Just the other day the newspaper *USA Today* carried an item about junior high school students who may pursue careers in space. In the Thistlebottom fashion, the newspaper offered a helpful tip for future commanders of a starship: "To boldly go where no man has gone before" is ungrammatical (split infinitive) and sexist. Better: "To go boldly where no human has gone before."

Aaargh! What piffle! First off, split infinitives have little to do with "grammar," a field of study that deals chiefly with the inflections of various parts of speech. To write that "John gave a present to Sallie and I" is to write an ungrammatical sentence. The arrangement of words and phrases within a sentence is more a mat-



James J. Kilpatrick

ter of syntax than of grammar, but let it go.

As recast by the tin-eared editors of *USA Today* the historic sentence fragment becomes an abomination. It has no rhythm; it has no ring to it; it has no class or style. Listen to it: "To go boldly where no human has gone before." The fragment flops on the table and lies there barely breathing. The horrible split infinitive has been reunited, but at a high price in cadence. The supposedly sexist "man" has yielded to "human" out of a scaredy-cat fear of offending the Molly Yard types. The result is a shapeless blob.

If we want to recast the space explorer's goal, retaining as much as possible of the original and ignoring the petulant objections of the National Organization for Women, we might come up with this revision: To boldly go where man has never gone before. This provides a nice understated iambic beat: To BOLDly GO where

MAN has NEVER GONE beFORE. Fiddle around with the statement. Other recastings may be smoother yet.

It is better, as someone has said, to split infinitives than to split hairs. As writers, we want to be clear; let us also strive to be graceful. Several years ago a writer for *Newsweek* magazine reported that the Department of Energy had settled upon a primary site for disposal of nuclear wastes. "But the real surprise was DOE's decision to indefinitely postpone the search for a second burial site."

There was a split infinitive, no doubt about it: to indefinitely postpone. But so what? Surely the sentence is not improved by recasting it to read, "DOE's decision indefinitely to postpone." Nothing is gained by "DOE's decision to postpone indefinitely the search." The natural, easy flow of the sentence demands, "DOE's decision to indefinitely postpone."

This caveat: Yes, of course, as a general proposition, it usually is best to keep the parts of our verbs close together. More often than not, such a practice will contribute to the vitality and compactness of a given sentence. But this is no "rule" of grammar. It is a mere guideline of style.

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Letters

Golf course better than ever

To the editor:

If you haven't driven by or played Comanche Trail Golf Course lately, you won't believe the miracle taking place out there. Our pro, Pat Patterson, with great imagination, determination, and dedication, has covered the big white rocks with sand, cast grass seed, watered, mowed, trimmed trees and much more. The recent rains, together with all the above-mentioned work, has turned our golf course into a beautiful, relaxing recreation place for many Big Spring residents who enjoy and take pride in it. I'm proud of Comanche Trail — you will be too.

ETHELYN YARBROUGH
702 Highland

Meal program needs helpers

To the editor:

As the marines say, we need a few good people. The Council on Aging delivers meals on the mobile meals program to about 80 to 85 good folks per day here in Big Spring. These meals are delivered by volunteers five days weekly. Each volunteer delivers one day per week, about 1 1/2 hours. We can offer you a gasoline allowance if requested. Also there is an insurance coverage while delivering. The very special senior citizens that receive these meals really show their appreciation.

If you can enter these homes with this meal along with a smile on your face, we need you. We cannot let this program suffer for the lack of delivery volunteers. If you are interested, and can spare about 1 1/2 hours one day per week, please call Don R. Brooks, 263-2043 or Imogene Smith 263-4016. Thank you.

DON R. BROOKS, Chairman
Council on Aging

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

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

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

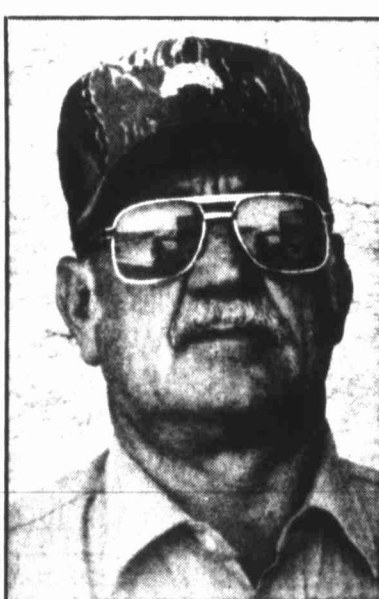
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

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

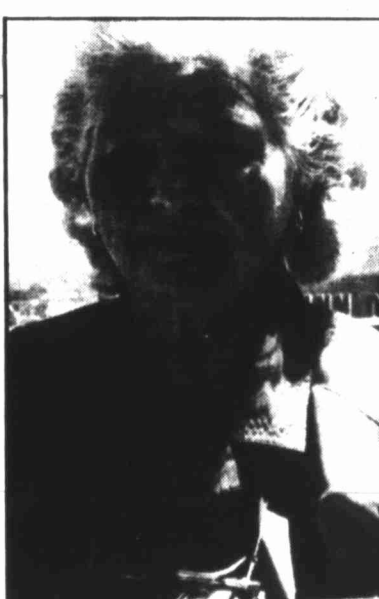
BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.



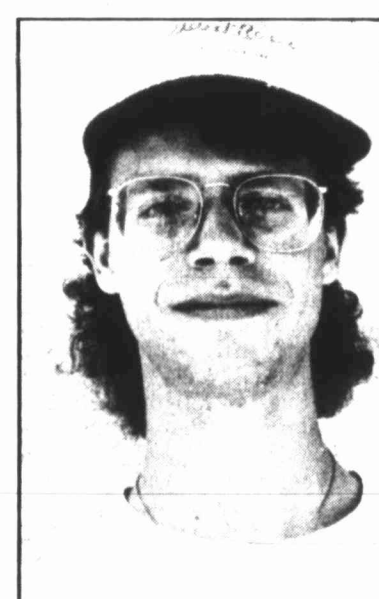
People poll: Do you support the deployment of U.S. troops in the Middle East?



"Yes, I sure do."
D.W. Scott
Contractor
1801 Choctaw



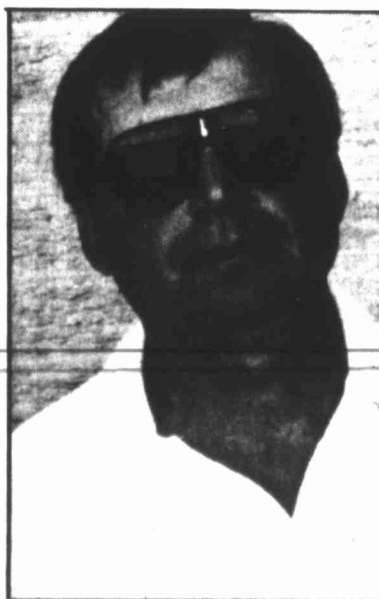
"Well, I don't know. I don't like war. I don't know how to answer that."
Trueman Reed
Housewife
3801 North Tomgreen



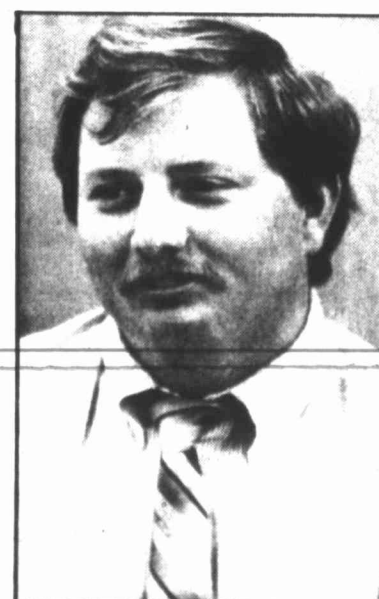
"Yeah, I think we ought to be there, because they're trying to take control of all the oil, and we shouldn't let them."
John Gustin
Student
HC 77 Box 160-Z



"Yes, because they shouldn't be over there messing with us."
James Soles
Student
Box 1284



"Yes, I think it's vital to our interests."
Alton Fields
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"Yes, mostly to protect the economy, I guess."
Lynn Simpson
Instructor
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Parental advice little changed

MONTEVALLO, Ala. (AP) — Some things never change. A 1904 letter found at the University of Montevallo sounded two familiar themes of parent-child correspondence: money and letters.

The letter was found by a remodeler under a window molding in the Main Hall basement, which was once a cafeteria.

The letter was in its original envelope, addressed to Clyde Merrill, a student at the university in the early 1900s. Bill Plott, UM's director of information services, said the letter was from Miss Merrill's father, J.B. Merrill of Edwardsville.

In his closing remarks, Merrill wrote: "I will send check in day or two. Will carry my check book with me. P.S. write to your ma."

Ed Booth, a history buff who owns Central Construction, was thrilled with his find.

"I have a collection of arrowheads that I've found on construction sites before, but never anything like this," said Booth.

Postman helps with special delivery

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Letter carrier Bob Newkirk usually delivers the mail, but in this case it was a male — a baby boy.

Newkirk had just dropped off the mail at the Race Track Tavern on Wednesday afternoon when a boy ran up to him, seeking help with a special delivery.

"The little boy came up and said, 'You have to help me, my sister's having a baby!'" Newkirk recalled.

The boy told him he couldn't call an ambulance from his home because the telephone wasn't working. So Newkirk took the boy into the bar, gave him a quarter and told the bartender to call for help.

Newkirk then sped to the home, where he found the 16-year-old mother in bed giving birth. The baby's head and shoulders were already out when he arrived.

"Her mother and father were there but they didn't seem to know what to do," Newkirk said, adding he learned emergency medical procedures as a soldier during the Vietnam War.

After the birth, Newkirk said, he checked to see that the infant and his mother were OK, adding: "If either of them had any problems we would've taken a quick trip in a post office truck."

Said Newkirk: "It was just a neat experience to be there. My wife and I are going to go see the baby and take them some stuff."

No official bottle for New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York has an official fruit and an official muffin, but it won't have a state bottle so long as Gov. Mario Cuomo can help it.

Cuomo vetoed a bill Tuesday that would have designated the collectible container for Empire Spring Mineral Water as the state's official bottle. He said the naming of official state objects has gotten out of hand.

"We have walked the line a number of times in recent years with these 'memorializations,'" Cuomo said. "This bill crosses it."

Cuomo also said he didn't want to give a collectible an advantage in the marketplace. The pint-sized emerald-colored bottles now fetch \$4 or \$5 apiece.

Lawmakers pushing for official designation had hoped to draw tourists to the National Bottle Museum in Ballston Spa, a northeastern New York town.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster

KING KONG IS COMING TO DON'S!

English is the language to learn in Eastern Europe

TORUN, Poland (AP) — Sixty American volunteers have come to this city of Copernicus to teach Poles the English language they crave.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, too, the English language is spreading rapidly as Soviet power and obligatory Russian-language classes disappear.

Despite efforts by France and Germany to promote the use of their languages in the region, English appears well in the lead as the second tongue of choice.

Enrollment in English classes is up sharply in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Besides asking English-speaking countries to send teachers, Europe's new democracies are running crash training programs at home and broadcasting British and American radio and television programs in the original language.

The thirst for English has contributed to explosive growth in private language schools and is spilling over to the world of commerce.

At the Education Ministry,

Lucyna Tarasiewicz looked puzzled when a reporter asked why the ministry emphasized the teaching of English over, for instance, German or Russian.

"Isn't your question somewhat rhetorical?" she asked. "Without a doubt, the majority of young people in our schools want to learn this language. Especially recently, most contacts on this continent are held in English."

Grazyna Siedlecka-Orzel, a veteran educator helping to train English teachers, said: "For so many years, English was suppressed. Now nobody wants to learn Russian because English is the language of the world."

Although study of Russian was required in the communist years and classes in other languages were scarce, few students learned Russian well because "the motivation was extremely low," Mrs. Tarasiewicz said.

Now that Russian is treated as just another language, parents and students are flocking to English as the ticket to a better future. German and French are a distant



TORUN, Poland — Peace Corp volunteers attend Torun, Poland, in preparation for teaching their Polish lessons at Copernicus University in English in Polish schools.

second. Barbara Kurianiuk, who has taught for six years at Bialystok in northeast Poland, is certified in Russian but recently became her high school's only teacher of

English. She has six classes of 30 students each.

How many of the 500 or so students want into those classes? "I think everyone," she said. Peace Corps volunteers are tak-

ing cram courses in survival Polish at Torun's university before fanning out to cities throughout the country. Most will teach high school students, but the more experienced will train other teachers.



Associated Press photo

No more goose step

EAST BERLIN — East German soldiers will no longer march the goose step because it is out of step with the country's new democratic ways, East Germany's defense minister announced Wednesday. The goose step, widely linked to Germany's militaristic past, no longer fits the armed forces' image, Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann said. The goose step was a trademark of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich. After Germany was divided, the West dropped the goose step, but the East retained it.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

SUMMER SHOE SALE!
Summer Shoes & Summer Handbags
50% off
PANDORA'S CLOSET
Ladies Shoes & Accessories
406 E. FM 700
267-1818

LA MIRAGE
New Stylist: Becky Wash
Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hull
Pedicurist: Tina Earls
Facialist: Donna Parker
Nail Tech: Dwalna Wulfjen
All types of nails available
Call for Appointment
Phone: 267-9539
1903 1/2 Gregg

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Find out how D-FY-IT
263-1532

Just Arrived Machel's
The Balloon Romper starting at \$34
Disco Watches \$39
Shoes & Boots by Gateway starting at \$16
This ad worth 20% off
Now accepting American Express!
683-1305 2302-F N. Big Spring
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Midland, Tx. Layaway Now!

BRASS NAIL
Hwy. 87 South 267-1684

West Texas' Premiere Female Vocalist Brenda Goates

Friday & Saturday 9:30-1:30

Call for reservations 267-1684

Class Act

A. For Girls ... Bow Shirts and Bow Back Denim Jeans for fun fashion. Bow shirt S-M-L. Bow jean ...\$22.99. 7-14.

B. Dresses for Girls ... Fashion for back-to-school for girls 4-6X Reg. 32.00 Sale 25.99. 7-14 Sale 27.99.

C. Mock Turtle Neck Shirts ... Stripe fun fashion for active and casual wear. Reg. 12.99, 7.99

D. For the Teacher ... Matching Chambray Skirts and Blouses from Mr. Witt. Tailored casual fashion at only \$19.99 each piece.

Margurette Wooten... is still going strong after her 75th birthday and 54 years with the store ... so please come to a reception in her honor ... Saturday ... 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Generra for Young Men A fashion story of fall color.

In Force Junior Pants 29⁹⁹ Black, Forest, Khaki

DUNLAPS
There's Always Something Special!
Shop 10 am-6 pm ... Mon.-Sat. ... Highland Mall

Junior Shorts 13⁹⁹
The school board said ok, and we've got the right length!

Fashion Skimmers by Annie 19⁹⁹
Casual flats in lots of colors!

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AUGUST 10 1990



Associated Press photo

EL TORO, Calif. — U.S. Marines from the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif. go through chemical warfare training at the base Thursday. They use hoses to decontaminate a helicopter

while wearing the type of protective gear that would be used to protect troops in the event of chemical weapons use in the Middle East.

Troops trains for desert war

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the California desert near Barstow, United States forces practice for the kind of war they may be facing in the vast expanse of Saudi Arabia. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assured reporters this week that members of the 82nd Airborne Division and other U.S. troops headed for Saudi Arabia are ready for whatever Iraq might throw at them, in part because of their training in the Mojave.

That desert contains Fort Irwin and the National Training Center — a 1,000 square mile military reserve where tank tracks from Gen. George Patton's armored divisions can still be seen in the remote valleys and arroyos where the U.S. Army trained for its impending battle against the German Afrika Korps during World War II. Since 1981, Army brigade commanders have found themselves on the hot, open terrain commanding their units against "Red" forces in fast moving tank and artillery bat-

ties that are bolstered by Air Force jets flying ground support missions. Exactly the scenario that could occur for real in Saudi Arabia.

In the desert training ground, the Army has tried to deal with two of the biggest unknowns confronting them in the crisis with Iraq: chemical weapons and heat.

U.S. officials know that Iraq has a vast quantity of mustard gas bombs and artillery shells because the Iraqis used them in their eight-year war with Iran. Mustard gas, a horrible leftover from the trench warfare of World War I, blisters the skin, lungs and eyes, and causes lasting physical damage even if not fatal.

Even more dangerous, U.S. officials suspect Iraq also has chemical weapons containing tabun and sarin — nerve-damaging toxins so potent that a small portion on the skin can cause muscle paralysis and death.

To combat these deadly chemicals, U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia have been given the Army's two-piece, total body suit that has a

built in gas mask. The rubberized suit is impermeable for at least 10 hours, but is hot to wear even in mild climates.

When Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait in the middle of the night on Aug. 2, the desert temperature had cooled to 105 degrees. Daytime temperatures in the Saudi desert can climb to 120 degrees.

Fortunately for U.S. strategists, the California desert routinely warms above 110 degrees in summer.

Army officials said they try and simulate Middle East conditions by conducting large-scale maneuvers at Fort Irwin during the summer heat — including simulating chemical attacks where the soldiers wear their chemical garb as long as eight hours. President Bush was on hand earlier this year to observe some of the war games.

Pentagon officials estimate that U.S. troops, wearing chemical suits in the hot Saudi Arabian desert, would have to rest about every 20 minutes to avoid serious dehydration and heat stroke.

Investigation finds Hubble error

WASHINGTON (AP) — An error of about one millimeter — called "astonishing" by one expert for its large size — has been found in a measuring device used to guide the manufacture of a flawed mirror on the Hubble Space Telescope.

A NASA committee investigating the defect that has crippled the \$1.5 billion telescope announced Thursday that the millimeter mistake was found while testing the measuring device, called a null corrector.

The space telescope, touted as an orbiting observatory that would be able to see objects up to 14 billion light years away, was launched in April.

Engineers discovered two months later that a mirror in the device had been manufactured wrong. As a result, the telescope's views of stars are blurred and of severely reduced value to astronomers.

The investigation committee said in a one-page statement that it found the millimeter error while testing a null corrector on Wednesday at the Hughes Danbury Optical Systems plant in Danbury, Conn., where the mirrors were made.

Hughes Danbury had preserved the null corrector in the exact position that had been used to grind and polish the mirrors in the early 1980s.

Preliminary results of the test, the statement said, "have revealed a clear discrepancy of approximately one millimeter between the design of the null corrector and the device as it exists."

A millimeter is about one twenty-fifth of an inch, or about the size of the very tip of a ballpoint pen.

Daniel Schulte, a senior scientist at the optical laboratory at the Lockheed Palo Alto Research Laboratory in California, said an error of that magnitude was "astonishing."

"That's gross," he said. "There's no reason for an error of that size to be tolerated."

Schulte said that in normal optical manufacturing, a difference of a 20th or a 50th of a millimeter is

considered "standard tolerance."

He said the error was so large "it had to be a transposition of numbers or something like that, that was carried through. It had to be something clerical like that."

Schulte, an astronomer, was a member of an independent panel named by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to evaluate the Hubble focusing flaw just after it was discovered in June.

After confirming that the focusing error was in the spacecraft mirrors, the panel was dissolved and NASA named another committee, headed by Jet Propulsion Laboratory director Lew Allen, to investigate the mistake.

A null corrector is a device that can be adjusted to create a pattern of light in the exact shape desired in an optical lens or mirror. The light pattern from a null corrector is interpreted by another device to tell a computer the precise grinding and polishing pattern that must be followed.

1990 Property Tax Rates in Coahoma City

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Coahoma City. 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	\$ 78,621
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 78,621
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 12099423
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.6498 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 76,434
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 11,636,472
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.6568 /\$100

(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.)

— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

* 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

	\$.6765	/\$100
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This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 76,434	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 11,636,472	
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.6568 /\$100	
* 1.03 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.7093 /\$100	
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

(A school district must insert the following lines)

= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -0-	/\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ -0-	/\$100
= A. Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ -0-	/\$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ -0-	/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.6986	/\$100

(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines)

— Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0-	/\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ -0-	/\$100

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
General Fund	89,341.53

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The 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
Total required for 1990 debt service			-0-	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only ___% of its taxes in 1990			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main St., Big Spring, TX

Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A. Sayles
Title: Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: 8-8-90

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

MADNESS SALE

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Register for \$150.00
JADE PLANT To be given away
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.

Red Light Specials
Every 15 minutes!!!!

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE
ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.
ALWAYS.SM

OPEN 9 TO 10 FRIDAY ONLY!

RIO DE JANEIRO — Donez 9-year-old son on Rio's street with his pet dog in a district on a wing legions of

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RIO DE JANEIRO

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — "Marcio," an abandoned 9 year-old boy who has lived most of his life on Rio's streets, catches some sleep on a sidewalk with his pet dog in the city's downtown business district on a recent Sunday. He is one of the growing legions of street children in Brazil facing death

at the hands of extermination groups bent on "cleaning up" crime-ridden urban slums. Officials who monitor child abuse say hundreds of street children are killed each year by the death squads.

Brazil's street children targeted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Death squads hired to rid the slums of crime are killing growing numbers of street children, often with the help of police, human rights activists say.

Officials who monitor child abuse say hundreds of deprived, destitute minors are murdered every year in Brazil. Police illegally arrest, torture and rape street children, the advocacy group Amnesty International said in a report.

Death squads, generally made up of off-duty or retired policemen fed up with impotent courts and turnstile justice, have operated in Brazil since the 1960s, when they killed known or suspected criminals and opponents of the military regime.

Human rights advocates are alarmed by the surge in killings of young people, particularly in Sao Paulo, Rio and Recife.

"The violence has never been this bad," said Rodrigo Sousa Filho, coordinator of the National Street Children's Movement in Rio de Janeiro state. "Kids are being gunned down without question, as if they were wild dogs."

Grinding poverty, family disintegration and police corruption contribute to the increasing brutality during Brazil's worst economic crisis.

Four-digit inflation, a foreign debt of \$114 billion and cuts in social spending have left the educational and child welfare systems "functioning as revolving doors," Sousa Filho said.

A study by the U.N. Children's Fund released in March said half the 60 million children in Brazil suffer abject poverty and about 12 million fend for themselves on the streets, up from 5 million in 1985.

Children as young as 5 are on the street, said Pedro Menezes, spokesman for the Central Foundation for Infants and Adolescents, a child welfare agency.

Poorly equipped, low-security juvenile detention centers release many children for lack of room, and others run away.

Street kids become beggars or petty thieves to survive, Menezes said, "but they soon learn they can triple their parents' monthly salary by running drugs or joining organized crime groups."

Since no one under 18 can be tried in Brazil, the children become useful to crime bosses. Menezes said teen-agers help in kidnappings, bank robberies and cocaine deals.

Store owners pay death squads to wipe out criminals of all ages in their areas.

Children who are petty thieves are slain for as little as \$40 each, but killing a youth who runs drugs or leads a slum gang can cost up to \$500, a policeman said, on condition of anonymity.

Racial prejudice also comes into it. A study by the Brazilian Institute of Social and Economic Analysis said 82 percent of street kids murdered by death squads were black or of mixed race.

"If a street kid is white, he's seen as cute and is pitied, but a black child is immediately thought to be a thief, a drug runner or a gang leader," said Paulo Rios of the Brazilian League for the Defense of Human Rights.

Several studies show violence against minors is spreading across this huge nation of 150 million people.

One by the Health Ministry revealed an increase in killings of

young people in Sao Paulo from 280 in 1980 to 1,880 in 1989. In Rio, violent deaths of young people rose from 287 in 1983 to 630 in 1989.

Figures compiled by the National Movement for Street Boys and Girls, which counsels abandoned children, indicate 333 street kids were killed by death squads last year in Recife, Sao Paulo and Rio.

Gilberto Dimenstein, an investigative reporter from Sao Paulo who interviewed 300 street children in six cities, estimates the death toll among them in all of Brazil is at least one a day.

In his book "The War of the Children," Dimenstein says street children often are killed for witnessing crimes committed by mobsters or police in violent neighborhoods. The practice is called "burning the files."

Dimenstein writes of finding a youth slumped on a street corner in Recife, a northeastern city, and asking the boy if he is sick.

The response: "No. I took a bullet in my leg. The bullet is still in there."

"Why don't you go to the hospital?" "I am afraid the police will find me."

Police routinely torture street kids for information on crime gangs and extort money from them as the price of leaving them alone.

Dr. Maria Alda, coordinator of the National Movement for Street Boys and Girls in Sao Paulo.

Police officials deny the charges.

"More minors are committing felonies than ever before," said Lt. Eide Trindade, director of Rio's task force on organized crime. "If they are to engage in crimes such as armed robbery, they must be treated by the same standards as adults. To stop the crime, there is no other way."

In most cases involving torture or death, no one is arrested, Alda said. Convictions of death squad members are next to impossible, because witnesses are threatened and sometimes killed.

"Everyone in these poor areas knows who's pulling the trigger," Alda said, "but no one, not even the kids, says anything, out of sheer terror."

Last year, state troopers routinely picked up children who begged around Rio's tourist beaches and dumped them in the slums of the distant North Zone.

Liborni Siqueira, one of only two juvenile court judges in this city of 5.5 million, ordered military police in April to round up street kids and put them in detention centers.

Television news showed scantily clad, crying children huddled in cramped, filthy cells. The order was withdrawn because of outcries from politicians and human rights groups.

Human rights activists denounced several incidents in which children as young as 10 were put in overcrowded cells with hardened adult criminals.

Remains of Confederate major returned to Kentucky homeland

CENTERVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A family reunion took on special significance when members of the Shropshire family welcomed home one of their descendants, who was killed 128 years ago during a Civil War battle in New Mexico.

The remains of Confederate Maj. John Shropshire were buried at his Bourbon County birthplace Sunday alongside his parents, who died in a cholera epidemic three months after his birth in 1833. Buried in the same plot, on the Shropshire's Valley Forge Farm, are several of the family's slaves.

"I'm just glad he's back home with his mother and father," said W.O. Shropshire, who runs the tobacco and cattle farm and whose great-great-grandfather was the major's brother.

The ceremony coincided with a Shropshire family reunion, which drew about 70 family members. The graveside service was conducted by about 30 members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

One member, Darlene Mercer of Louisville, played the role of a Civil

War-era mourner during the ceremony. But she said her sympathy was genuine for a man whose courage she admires.

"He was one of a group of men whose likes we shall never see again," Mercer said after the service. "His loss is everybody's loss."

The ceremony featured a uniformed color guard, a 21-gun salute by the soldiers, and the Confederate version of taps played on a bugle.

Benjamin M. Shropshire, a Church of Christ minister from St. Louis, compared the return of Maj. Shropshire to Joseph's wish that his body be returned to Canaan after the Israelites were freed from slavery in Egypt.

Shropshire was killed during the Battle of Glorieta Pass on March 28, 1862, near Santa Fe, N.M. His remains, hastily buried by his retreating army, were found in 1987 and identified this spring.

Shropshire moved from Kentucky to Columbus, Texas, in 1854, where he joined two older brothers.

Shropshire became a lawyer, landowner and slave holder, according to a family history.

During the war, he recruited men to fight for the Confederacy. He led Company A of the 5th Regiment of the Texas Mounted Volunteers.

Jeff Shelton, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and a pallbearer during the ceremony, said Confederate troops were supposedly searching for a gold shipment when they were ambushed by Union forces. The Union soldiers fired from hills into the valley below, massacring the surprised Confederates, Shelton said.

Thirty-three Confederate soldiers were killed, Shelton said. The enlisted men were buried on the battlefield, and the officers were placed in makeshift coffins and taken back to Texas.

Shropshire's skeletal remains — and his spurs — were found by a landowner doing construction work. His spurs will stay in the Museum of New Mexico.

1990 Property Tax Rates in Howard County

This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Howard County. 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.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 4,164,081	\$	\$
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-	\$	\$
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 4,164,081	\$	\$
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 1,269,150,773	\$	\$
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.3281 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 4,124,730	\$	\$
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 12,955,327.92	\$	\$ -0-
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$.3183 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
Total effective tax rate	\$.3183 /\$100		

(In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.)

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.3278

This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 4,124,730	\$	\$ -0-
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 12,955,327.92	\$	\$ -0-
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.3183 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.3437 /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's debt rate	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	\$ -0- /\$100	\$ /\$100	\$ -0- /\$100
This year's rollback rate	\$.3437 /\$100		

(A county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines.)

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

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
General Fund	\$1,500,000

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The 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
Total required for 1990 debt service			-0-	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1990			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

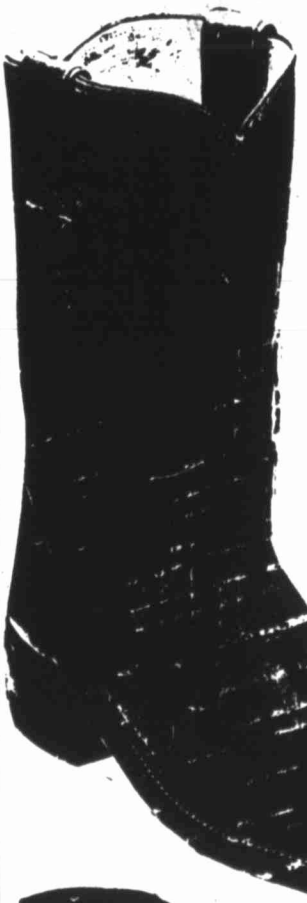
This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main St., Big Spring, TX

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A. Sayles
Title Tax Assessor Collector
Date prepared 8-8-90

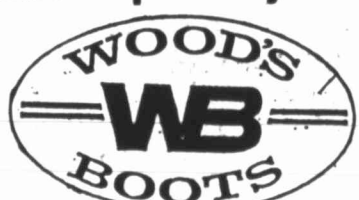
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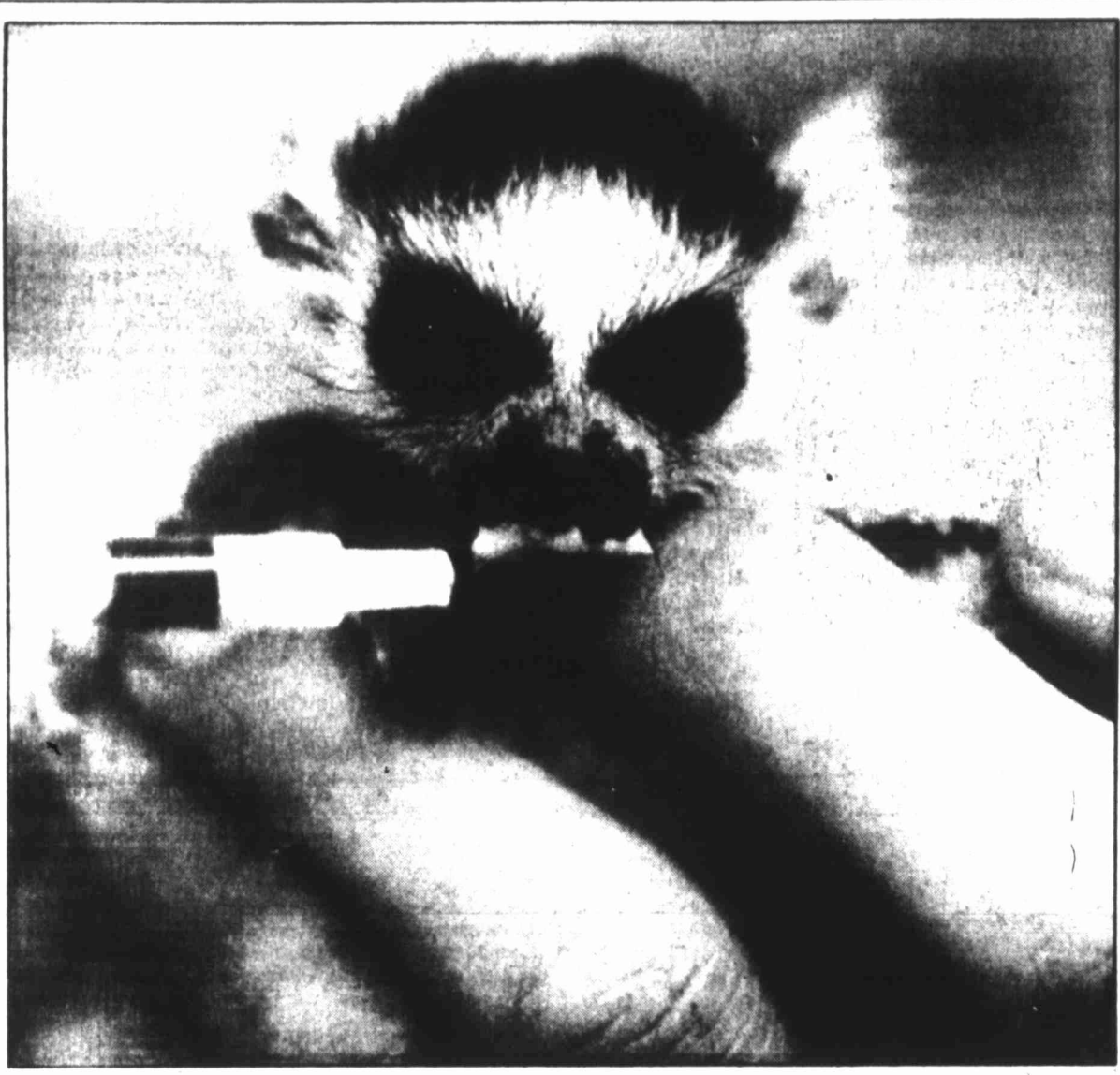
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Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

New arrival

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — "Loki," a one-day-old baby Lemur, gets a drink of milk from a test tube at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven. Loki is the newest addition to the Animal Forest at the

Gardens. Related to the monkey, Lemurs are an endangered species, and native only to Madagascar, off the coast of Africa.

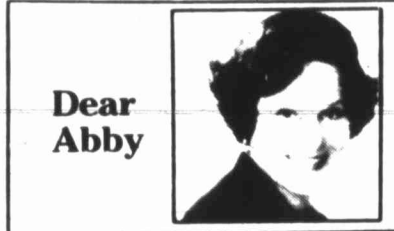
Emotional needs musn't take backseat

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter Memories" felt that her deceased grandfather didn't deserve to be well thought of after having sexually molested her repeatedly as a small child. You counseled that no good purpose would be served in telling her mother what her deceased grandfather (her mother's father) had done.

That advice will certainly protect her mother, but it will devastate "Bitter Memories." You've convinced her that her emotional needs must take a backseat to her mother's comfort — her feelings simply don't count. Her grandfather taught her the same thing by denying her the right to privacy of her body.

"Bitter Memories" will have no trouble finding a husband who agrees that her function in life is to be used and abused. And that's the message they will probably pass on to their children.

Abby, our society can't afford to continue to protect the tender sensibilities of family members at the expense of abused children who become mixed-up adults. Such



Dear Abby

secrecy simply protects abusers from discovery. The fact that an abuser was abused as a child might explain the behavior, but it does not excuse abusive behavior.

It's always hard for families to deal with conflicting loyalties, but incest survivors of any age desperately need validation from their families.

As you advised, "Bitter Memories" needs professional counseling to prepare her for the hostility and rejection she will face from most of her family.

I'd like to tell "Bitter Memories": "You didn't deserve to be sexually abused, and it certainly wasn't your fault that you were. It was the ultimate betrayal, and you have every right to be

angry. And should others try to blame you for their discomfort when you tell them what happened, recognize that such illogical responses came from their pain. It's sad, but it's not your responsibility to protect the world, or your family, from unpleasant truths.

"You will find people who will wholeheartedly support you. Sorting it all out is not a do-it-yourself project. Get help, and learn how to deal with the consequences of your abuse now. It's never too late." — BEEN THERE IN THE '20s.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for an enlightening response that came out of your own painful experience. It was far better than mine.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Military

Fredrick J. Bernet Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Bernet is a transportation officer in England, with the 501st Transportation Squadron.

He is the son of Frederick J. and Betty A. Bernet of Gibsonsia, Pa. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Elton D. and B. Jeanette Wallace, Rural Route 2.

The captain is a 1974 graduate of Hampton High School, Alison Park, Pa., and a 1986 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview.

Army Pvt. Arturo Lopez has arrived for duty in West Germany.

He is a missile systems repairer with the 123rd Support Battalion.

Lopez is the son of Alfaro H. and Celia T. Lopez, 907 Bell St.

His wife, Delilah, is the daughter of Frank and Theresa Hagen, 603 W. 15th.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

U.S. Air Force Nurse Mila B. Gellido has been commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps.

Upon completing the Military Indoctrination for Medical Service Officers Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Mila will be assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Help for hearing loss

(AP) — Effective treatment is now available for otosclerosis, the principal cause of hearing loss in young adults. Often, hearing can be fully restored.

Otosclerosis is a metabolic disease of the ear bone, explained Dr. Ronald A. Hoffman, an ear specialist at New York University Medical Center. It affects no other bone in the body.

The bone undergoes two degenerative phases. First it becomes spongy, then extremely hard.

Hearing loss occurs in the first stage, when the softened and expanded bone of the inner ear impinges on the stapes, the smallest of three tiny bones in the middle ear that vibrate in response to sound.

The stapes does not vibrate properly, which interferes with the conduction of sounds to the inner ear and the brain, Hoffman said.

Hearing gradually worsens, although rarely to total deafness. A person may also experience buzzing or ringing in the ear and, less often, dizziness. Both ears are usually affected.

Paradoxically, a person with otosclerosis may be able to hear a

single speaker more acutely in a noisy environment, Hoffman noted.

This is not the same type of hearing loss that often accompanies aging. Otosclerosis begins in the late 20s to early 30s. The degenerative process is usually completed by age 50, after which hearing does not worsen further.

The condition affects women more often than men, and whites more often than other racial groups. About 1 percent of all white adult Americans suffer from it. There is a hereditary factor in about half of all cases. Not infrequently, hearing loss increases during pregnancy.

"Any loss of hearing in a young adult requires evaluation," Hoffman advised. Testing and examination can eliminate such other possible causes as an infection, tumor, Meniere's disease or another underlying disease.

If a diagnosis of otosclerosis is confirmed, various options may be chosen. "The first is to do nothing," Hoffman said. "If the degree of hearing loss is minimal, a person may choose to live with it."

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267-8491

A peek at personal letters from politicians over past 200 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget Gary Hart and Donna Rice — you don't always need a politician and the other woman to titillate the imagination. Sometimes what goes on between a lawmaker and his wife is just as interesting.

And no less than the Library of Congress is offering a peek through the keyhole.

From September to March, the library will display some of the most personal mail that ever traveled between members of Congress and their wives over the last 200 years.

Yes, there was sex in Washington in the nation's formative years. It's described by Rep. Job Pierson, D-N.Y., to his wife, Clarissa, on Dec. 17, 1834.

It seems Mrs. Pierson's brother, a U.S. senator, seduced a maid the first week of her employment and "cohabited with her during the whole session."

"The other boarders were angry at this monopoly," Pierson wrote. "They enticed some four or five girls from a house of ill-fame... who came there every night" until the landladies "ordered the servants to bar the doors against their admission."

Other letters radiate laughter, sadness, courage, love, poignancy, fear and that old bromide that a gal stands by her man. There is only one woman — the late Rep. Clare Booth Luce, R-Conn. — among the lawmakers featured in the exhibit, which is part of the library's bicentennial celebration of Congress.

The letters discuss: "The role of women. 'Always be sunshine and flowers,' Pierson counseled Clarissa on Feb. 12, 1833, but never worry about 'the price of

wheat" because "such matters should be provided and regulated by the other sex."

—Spousal wit. "Mark my magnanimity," Elizabeth Woodbury wrote her Jacksonian Democrat husband, Sen. Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, on Jan. 3, 1830. "I here invest you with a carte-blanche, to bow to, to smile upon, or to flatter any lady you please, without doing penance for it on paper."

—Spousal support. "You have rendered the world the greatest service... you have used the power and opportunity... for humanity and democracy," Belle Case La Follette wrote Sen. Robert M. La Follette, R-Wis., on March 5, 1917. It was the eve of America's entry into World War I and La Follette had just fought bitterly, under tremendous pressure, against President Wilson's proposal to arm U.S. merchant ships.

—Society ladies. Sen. Woodbury writing to Elizabeth on Dec. 19, 1829 that Miss Silsbee was "flat as a pancake." Mrs. Munroe resembled "the elephant — her step an earthquake and her breath a storm." And Mrs. Polk? "Thin as a hatchet and grown almost positively ugly."

—The congressional pay raise of 1873. It was "pushed through the Senate during the final night using all sorts of parliamentary tricks," according to Sen. Carl Schurz, R-Mo. He wrote his wife, Margaret, on March 5, 1873, "The entire operation was so shameless..."

—Unflattering views of Congress by those who served. "We daily go to the Capitol at about eleven o'clock, do little or nothing and return at about three o'clock to dine," Sen. Simeon Olcott wrote

wife Tryphena, back in New Hampshire, on New Year's Day 1802. Twenty-two years later Andrew Jackson, then a Democratic senator from Tennessee, wrote his wife, Rachel, "I am truly wearied with lounging here; doing nothing, but feeding on the public funds."

John J. McDonough, a manuscript historian at the library, said the exhibit will attempt to "bring in the personal, more intimate aspect" of lawmakers' lives into public view.

Most of the letters were written when members "didn't bring their wives to Washington," said Marvin Kranz, an American history specialist.

As the Civil War approached on Dec. 7, 1860, Whig Rep. Justin Smith Morrill informed his wife, Ruth, "I am put on the great committee to save the Union but I do not think it can be saved and I shall on Monday decline to serve..."

The war was underway when Electa Dawes wrote Rep. Henry L. Dawes of Massachusetts, on July 25, 1861, that "right will prevail" and "the colored man will have rights which will be recognized and respected."

Four years later, on April 16, 1865, Dawes wrote his wife that he had attempted to call on President Lincoln two nights earlier, but "found he had gone to the theater."

The news of the assassination arrived just as Dawes arrived home and he wrote, sadly, "I am at a funeral and the nation are mourners."

Editor's note: The exhibit opens Sept. 13, 1990, in the foyer of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. It will run through March 17, 1991.



Team effort

GRAND ETANG, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia — Fisheries officers, tourists and local residents joined forces to attempt to direct a group of pilot

whales out to sea after they made several beachings at Cheticamp and later Grand Etang, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, on Thursday.

Associated Press photo

Feds plan crackdown on cactus raiders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal plan to save a rare cactus that grows in Utah and Colorado includes a crackdown on professional and amateur growers who have been digging up the plants for private collections.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's draft recovery plan for the Uinta Basin hookless cactus, or Scleroactis glaucus, notes the plant is prized by growers for its purplish-red flowers.

The Colorado population has lost

an estimated 200 to 300 plants to collectors since 1977, but there are no estimates for losses in Utah, the document said. Its total population is estimated at 20,000 plants.

The plan calls for increased monitoring by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management and local law enforcement officers.

It also encourages the service to work with cactus horticulturists to try to provide a source of the plants to satisfy the horticultural

demand. The cactus was designated a threatened species in 1979 and is protected under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Other threats to the cactus include oil shale development, gold mining, oil and gas development, sand and gravel quarrying, building stone collection, off-road vehicles and water development. The recovery plan contains provisions to reduce the threat from those sources.

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\$12.99 per gal. (11/99)

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\$12.99 per gal. (11/99)

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400 East Third Street
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SALE ENDS AUGUST 25th

1990 Property Tax Rates in Big Spring City	
This notice concerns 1990 property tax rates for Big Spring City. 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	\$ 1,999,308
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 481,921
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 2,481,229
- Last year's tax base	\$ 349,468,327
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.71 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 2,440,075
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 343,425,779
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.7105 /\$100
<i>(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.)</i>	
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.1995 /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$.5110 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.5263 /\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,966,151
- This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 343,425,779
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.5725 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.6183 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.1299 /\$100
<i>(A school district must insert the following lines)</i>	
= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	\$ -0- /\$100
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ -0- /\$100
= A Adjusted rollback rate	\$ -0- /\$100
B Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ -0- /\$100
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ -0- /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.7482 /\$100
<i>(A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines)</i>	
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.1995 /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$.5487 /\$100

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
Interest and Sinking Funds	-0-
Maintenance and Operation Funds	99,041.00

SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service

The 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
Gen Obl Bonds, 1981	70,740	75,845	309.50	146,894.50
Gen Obl Bonds, 1983	67,400	63,025	403.50	130,828.50
Gen Obl Bonds, 1984	74,800	73,640	700.00	149,140.00
TOTALS	212,940	212,510	1,413.00	426,863.00

Total required for 1990 debt service: 426,863

- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A: -0-

- Excess collections last year: 5924.78

= Total to be paid from taxes in 1990: 420938.22

+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 34% of its taxes in 1990: 26868.39

= Total Debt Service Levy: 447806.61

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ 687,727 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main St.

Name of person preparing this notice: Kathy A. Sayles

Title: Tax Assessor/Collector

Date prepared: 8-7-90

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the size of the largest sweet potato on record?
A. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest sweet potato is a 40 1/2 inch one which was produced by Ovid Harrison, in Kite, Ga., on Oct. 18, 1982.

Calendar

Meeting

- SATURDAY**
- West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the New Parlor of the First Baptist Church in Midland. New member packets will be available. Bring your favorite gluten-free goodie and copies of your recipe. For more information call 684-4671 or 563-4847 after 7 p.m.
 - The Big Spring Bass Club is sponsoring a "Kids Fishing Tournament" at Moss Creek Lake, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entry form needed. For more information call 263-0062.
 - The Permian Basin Mensa Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2214 North "H", Midland. For more information call 1 (800) 351-1464.
 - The Big Spring Humane Society is sponsoring a "tick dip" at the First National Bank parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- The Howard County Chapter of NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.
 - The Republican Party Rally will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse.
 - West Texas Legal Services will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney, at the Northside Community Center. Please pick up applications and have filled out in advance. For more information call (1) 686-0647.
 - Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

Tops on TV

Funny You Should Ask

- Funny You Should Ask. Reporters ask the questions: Is Elvis alive? Should the national anthem be changed? What is President Bush's nickname?
- Prime Time Pets. 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Bret Maveick. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- Someone broke into a woman's car parked in 600 block of Johnson Street and stole her purse which contained a payroll check and \$20 in cash.
- A Colorado City man reported someone stole a radar detector valued at \$75.
- A manager at Burger King reported someone stole a \$100 bill.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$26.10, up 43, and December cotton futures 70.65 cents a pound, down 30, cash hog 25 cents lower at 37.75, slaughter steers 50 cents higher at 78.00 even. August live hog futures 57.30, up 95. August live cattle futures 78.75, down 2.30 to 11.30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities Index. 2730-69

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	35	
American Petroleum	77 1/2	ne
Atlantic Richfield	137 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2	ne
Cabot	32 1/2	ne
Chevron	77 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Chrysler	13 1/2	ne
Coca Cola	44	ne
De Beers	22 1/2	ne
DuPont	38	ne
El Paso Electric	6 1/2	ne
Exxon	51 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Ford Motors	37 1/2	ne
GTE	26 1/2	ne
Halliburton	36 1/2	ne
IBM	102 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	78 1/2	+ 1 1/2
JC Penney	51 1/2	ne
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	5 1/2	ne
Motor	36 1/2	ne
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	ne
Pacific Gas	22	ne
Phillips Petroleum	67 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Schlumberger	82 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Sears	30 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	ne
Sun	34 1/2	ne
Texasaco	63 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Texas Instruments	28 1/2	ne
Texas Utilities	36 1/2	ne
US Steel	33 1/2	ne
Wal Mart	30 1/2	ne

Mutual Funds

Amcap	10.64	11.29
ICA	14.83	15.73
New Economy	20.83	22.10
New Perspective	11.29	11.98
Van Kampen	14.98	15.75
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.34	14.01
Pioneer II	17.26	18.86
Gold	393.25	394.00
Silver	4.95	4.98

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Accident victim in 'very critical' condition in Lubbock

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Big Spring man who was injured in an early Thursday traffic accident is listed in "very critical" condition today at a Lubbock hospital, according to a nursing supervisor.

Scott Hardy was transported by helicopter from Scenic Mountain Medical Center about 9:15 p.m. Thursday to University Medical Center in Lubbock. He remains in the medical center's intensive care unit, the supervisor said.

Hardy, Route 2, Box 115, was injured in a one-vehicle accident that killed Brenton Hartfield, 19, 1519 Stadium Road. The accident occurred on the 11th Place Extension about 5:45 a.m.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater said this morning that after evaluating skid marks at the accident site he has determined the 1990 Silverado the men were riding in was traveling 82 mph at the time of the collision. The posted speed limit is 45 mph.

Blood samples taken from Hardy at Scenic Mountain were transported to a laboratory in Austin. Toxicological tests will not be complete for several weeks, Lasater said.

Howard County sheriff's deputy Bill King confirmed that he questioned the men "20 to 25 minutes" before the accident occurred.

King said he was conducting

patrols in the northeast section of the county when he spotted Hardy's pickup parked near a residence where an alarm had been triggered.

"The area I was patrolling has recently had a number of residential burglaries, so I was investigating anything that might be suspicious," he said.

Hardy informed King that he and Hartfield were just "running around" and the deputy said the men did not appear to be intoxicated or "give me any reason to detain them."

Hardy was sitting behind the steering wheel when King talked to the men, however, the DPS has not made a determination about who was driving at the time the accident occurred.

Big Spring police were informed of an accident shortly before 5:45 a.m. Thursday and after arriving a short time later at the 11th Place Extension, approximately one-half mile east of FM 700, discovered Hardy and Hartfield lying near the severely damaged pickup.

Lasater said the pickup was traveling westbound on the 11th Place Extension at a high rate of speed and while attempting to maneuver onto Midway Road, the driver lost control and the vehicle became airborne.

While traveling off the roadway an estimated 35 feet, the pickup struck a barbed wire fence, flipped



This photo shows the pickup truck in which Brenton Hartfield and Scott Hardy were riding at the time of an accident early Thursday morning.

back windshield, Hardy was discovered a short distance from the pickup. Hartfield was found lying about 25 feet from the vehicle, according to the DPS.

Hartfield was pronounced dead in the emergency room of Scenic Mountain.

Schools

Continued from page 1-A

several factors including timing, public opinion and finances. The most money the district believes it could lose if the project were to be abandoned is about \$10,000, he said.

Member Don Baker said he backs the project completely. "As a taxpayer and businessman in this community, I don't favor a tax increase," he said. "But I think we're in the situation that we've got to do something."

McQueary said administrators will begin looking for a consulting architect. Board members voted to participate in the screening process. No public forum dates were set.

In other business, board members approved a group of policy changes. A policy concerning student questioning by law enforcement officials was tabled until further consideration could be made.

The policy, titled "GLA local," did not require principals to notify parents about the questioning if the law enforcement official requested

that they not be notified. It also did not require principals to be present during the questioning.

Board members expressed concern about the wording of the policy, and decided to discuss alternatives with the policy service.

The board recognized Tom Henry for his 23 years as a principal in the district. He was Runcles Junior High School principal for 15 years.

Trustees reinstated Lakeview Head Start's lease on district property for the fifth year.

Three late resignations were accepted by the board. They are: Miranda Rayner, Marcy Elementary teacher; Connie Howell, Goliad Middle School teacher; and Ken Austin, Goliad Middle School teacher.

With four new hires approved at the meeting, Assistant Superintendent Murray said the district's teaching positions are now full. Hired at the meeting were:

- Paula Brooks, Marcy Elementary fourth grade; no prior ex-

perience, master of divinity from Texas Christian University.

- Joy W. Armstrong, Marcy Elementary fourth grade; no prior experience, bachelor of science from West Texas State University.

- Nancy Brooks, Goliad Middle School special education; no prior experience, bachelor of arts from UTPB.

- Kemberly Kephart, Goliad Middle School, no prior experience, bachelor of science from Angelo State University.

The board approved a plan to dismiss school 45 minutes early on the following days this year: November 20, Thanksgiving break; December 14, winter break; January 17, last day of first semester; March 8, spring break; May 30, end of school preparation day; and May 31, last school day.

The board approved teacher appraisers, all district administrators, for the state-mandated program. They also approved calendar days acceptable for appraisals.

Thefts

Continued from page 1-A

1977 burglaries and Green was given three years probation for a 1962 burglary. Green's probation was revoked in 1965.

Charges in at least two other burglaries are being filed today and more charges are expected as more of the confiscated property is identified by owners, Lockhart said. "I think there will be," he said.

About 15 people have come by to look at property on Wednesday. "We expect several more in today," he said.

He said they do not know if more arrests will follow. It will depend on information obtained in statements being taken. "We're not sure," he said. "That's what we're working on."

Sheriff A.N. Standard said the

amount of burglaries that have occurred indicate that the arrested men may have been involved in a burglary ring.

Impounded property, which includes a 1982 Toyota truck, appliances, furniture, tools, clothing, dinnerware and food, are estimated to be worth more than \$30,000, Standard said. "In excess," he said. "We don't really know yet." The goods have been linked to owners in Dawson, Borden, Mitchell, Scurry and Howard counties.

Some of the more expensive items includes crystal glassware worth about \$7,000, Standard said. Lockhart said the Toyota truck, which is missing a hood and fender, was probably worth about \$5,000 when it was stolen in Snyder.

Bluebonnet

Continued from page 1-A

corporation. Fail admitted to concealed and absorbed," she said. "A kind of stalemate developed when new higher-ups would come in, causing a few problems with loans."

"But through all of it, our local people (at Bluebonnet) tried to help as much as they can with these things."

Bluebonnet's owner James M. Fail came under fire recently when it was discovered that he had failed to report accurately to federal regulators before acquiring the

corporation. Fail admitted to concealed and absorbed," she said. "A kind of stalemate developed when new higher-ups would come in, causing a few problems with loans."

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Briefs

Now one of show's 'Most Wanted'

Convicted Big Spring murderer Travis Dale Gray, who escaped from a minimum security prison seven weeks ago, continues to elude authorities.

John Billings, the Snyder-based Texas Ranger who is supervising the investigation into Gray's escape, said the television program America's Most Wanted will air a 30-second segment Sunday night dealing with his case.

The show will air at 7 p.m. on Odessa's KPEJ-Channel 3.

Billings said he went to the television station on Tuesday to participate in the taping.

Gray escaped from the Price Daniel Unit at Snyder on June

20 by hiding in a truck. Apparently using tools he obtained from prison, he reportedly was able to cut his way out of the truck's roof and fled when it stopped in Abilene.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said this morning his department does provide information it discovers to the Texas Rangers.

"We recently passed on some information (about Gray's whereabouts), but nothing has ever materialized," he said.

Gray, 31, was convicted of first-degree murder by a Mitchell County jury in connection with the death of his (then) wife Tammy Lynn Gray. He received a 40-year sentence.

Many more child sponsors needed

The sponsor-a-child program at Northside Community Center has helped several local children so far, but many more

"I'll tell you the most unusual thing is one butchered hog's head," Lockhart said. "I've had them steal all kinds of meat but never a butchered hog's head."

Some other unusual items include eight live rattlesnakes in a 4-by-2 plywood box, which was in the back of the 1976 Ford pickup that the two men were in when they were stopped and arrested. Lockhart was not sure how big they were. "I'm not real fond of snakes. I didn't look real close," he said.

Other items stored at the county barn include refrigerators, washers, televisions, couches, western clothes, golf clubs... and about 30 bottles of snow cone flavoring, including Tutti-Frutti, Passion Fruit and Tiger's Blood.

except the ownership of that stock. "Most importantly, we haven't heard any complaints from our customers," Neff said. "You want to know, do customers have faith that their money is safe."

But Bluebonnet has felt the effects of the "crisis," Williams said.

"The whole financial business has gone through changes," he said. "It's an ongoing process — regulated to deregulated and back again."

March

Continued from page 1-A

labor and a variety of organizations, the money is used mainly for research, Terry noted.

Local fund-raising efforts include the Mother's March, Walk-America, Jail and Bail, and Monte Carlo Night.

Grants are available and are used to buy medical equipment and to educate the public about birth defects.

However, grants are not given on an individual basis.

"Grants are made to institutions and other non-profit organizations for research purposes. We are more into the research end of it, not patient care," said Nadine Chuck, assistant director for operations at MOD's national headquarters in New York.

Committees are established within the local chapters to help an organization apply for a grant, Terry said.

According to Gail Earls, who serves on the local board of directors, the Big Spring chapter is in the process of organizing a committee to help with grants.

"We never had a real active committee," she explained. "We want to change that and bring some of the money into the community."

March of Dimes provides for community programs on birth defects and premature births.

Invasion

Continued from page 1-A

tightened its unlawful grip over the territory of Kuwait and has installed a puppet regime that in no way represents the people or legitimate government of Kuwait."

Concerns about the more than 3,500 Americans apparently trapped in Kuwait and Iraq were paramount.

"Our only interest is getting them out. We believe the best way... is to be cool, to sit tight," one U.S. official said.

Several thousand American combat troops already are on Saudi soil, supported by a powerful contingent of air and naval forces. Their mission is to defend the Saudi kingdom amid hopes that world economic pressure will force Saddam Hussein to withdraw from neighboring Kuwait.

U.S. officials have refused to publicly reveal the scale of the troop deployment, but several Pentagon and administration sources, who declined to be identified by name, revealed planning that could involve the largest deployment of U.S. ground troops since Vietnam.

"We have contingency plans that could result in the insertion of up to 200,000 to 250,000 ground forces before it's all done," said one

literature and films, and a representative of the organization is available to speak at clubs, businesses and schools, Terry noted.

"If someone in the community wants information all they have to do is call us," she said. "We work as a referral service in a lot of areas. People call with questions concerning birth problems. We try to refer them to someone who can help."

According to Terry, the prime concern of the March of Dimes organization is premature births.

Every year, hundreds of thousands of babies are born prematurely with a low birthweight — less than 5.5 pounds — or with birth defects, according to Terry.

Prematurity is a leading cause of birth defects, she noted. Babies born too soon may suffer several health problems, including respiratory distress syndrome, which is often fatal.

According to the March of Dimes, one in 10 babies born in the United States is born prematurely or with a low birthweight.

The Big Spring chapter is currently recruiting members to serve on its board of directors. If anyone is interested in serving on the board, please call 267-3014 and leave a message.

source, who added that the troop transfer also could be capped at any point.

Such a deployment would take up to 60 days to complete, the sources said. A Pentagon official said troops could come from units in Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina.

"Hussein's response will determine exactly how much combat power we put on the ground," one source said.

But if deterrence fails and U.S. forces must do battle, "it will be a high-intensity war with many casualties, many chemical casualties, much equipment destroyed," the official said. "It will mean warfare on a scale that we haven't seen since World War II."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, addressing NATO allies in Brussels, warned that a failure to stop Iraq would be an endorsement of worldwide aggression.

"We have seen a continuous and unrelenting buildup of arms," Baker said. "The Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has spared no expense to sustain a vast force, far out of proportion to any conceivable threat."

Deaths

Richard Lynch

Richard (Dick) Lynch, 62, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990, at his residence.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Butler-Stumpff Chapel with Father Bob Schlitt, of St. Francis Church in Tulsa, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at the Snyder Oklahoma Cemetery in Tulsa, under the direction of the Butler-

Stumpff Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 13, 1927, in Laverty, Okla. He married Beverly Patterson in 1949. He worked all his life in the oil industry, and had been with the Anderman-Smith Operating Company since 1982. He had worked in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Ardmore, Clinton, and Duncan, Okla. Prior to 1979, he had worked in Houston, Odessa, and Big Spring. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, entering the Masonic Lodge in Odessa. He had achieved membership in the Scottish Rite at El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Lynch, Tulsa, Okla.; two sons: Ron Lynch, Norman, Okla.; and Stacy Lynch, Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

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

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

On the side

Volleyball workouts begin Monday

Volleyball two-a-day workouts begin Monday at 7 a.m. at Steer Gym for all high school players. Workouts will be from 7 a.m.-9 a.m. for all players. In the afternoon freshmen will workout from 1-2:30 p.m. Junior varsity and varsity players will workout from 3-5 p.m. If any of the players haven't gotten their workout equipment, they should contact volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie at 264-3641, ext. 158.

Sports card show in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Lone Star Sports Collectors will have a baseball card and sports collector show this Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Sunset Inn on South Bryant and Jackson Streets in San Angelo. For more information call Richard West at 696-7238.

Signups for little footballers

The Crossroads Little Football League will begin registration starting Aug. 3. The league, for all youth in the third through sixth grade, includes players from Big Spring, Ackerly, Garden City, Knott, Coahoma and Forsan.

There will also be registration for cheerleaders. Registration will be at the American Little League concession stand, located east of Howard College. Times to register are: Fridays, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sundays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$15 for players without equipment, and \$20 for players using league equipment. There is a \$1 registration fee for cheerleaders.

Anyone wishing to donate equipment is welcomed to. For more information call after 6 p.m.: Earl Sherrill at 263-0613; Mark Choate at 263-3389; Robert Wash at 267-6932; Gary Roberts at 394-4417.

Hawks sign four more baseballers

Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin has announced that he's signed four more players for the upcoming season, bringing the total to 11 signees, the HC baseball coach has inked.

The first of the foursome is catcher **Matthew Hammer** from Tabor, Iowa. He was an all-district performer for the past four years and hit .305. "He's an excellent defensive catcher," said Griffin.

Infielder **Keith Cosby** hails from Ada, Okla. Cosby hit .431 his senior year and was a three-year starter. "Keith's an excellent defensive infielder and a good looking prospect," said Griffin.

Another infielder is **David Snyder** from Las Vegas, Nev. Snyder is a switch-hitter who made all-district the past two seasons. He batted .315 last season. "He runs very well," said Griffin of Snyder.

Sportsman club to have pistol match

The Western Sportsman Club will have a big bore, centerfire pistol match Saturday at 9 a.m. Non-members are welcome to participate. The range is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Teenage baseball play starts Friday

The Big Spring teenage baseball league will be hosting a seven-team tournament today and Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex. Games will start today at 6 p.m. There will be an auction Saturday at 7 p.m. Local merchants have donated more than \$800 in merchandise. Proceeds from the event go to the teenage league baseball program.

Lions outshoot Oilers, 34-10

HOUSTON (AP) — The Detroit Lions are beginning their second year with the run-and-shoot offense and the Houston Oilers are beginning their first. It showed Thursday night as the Lions' out-shot the Oilers' run-and-shoot 34-10 in the NFL exhibition opener for both teams.

Linebacker Mark Brown led the assault on the Oilers with three of his team's eight sacks that cost the Oilers 61 yards in losses.

"We just really hung in there and got after them," Brown said. "It took a long time for us to jell last year."

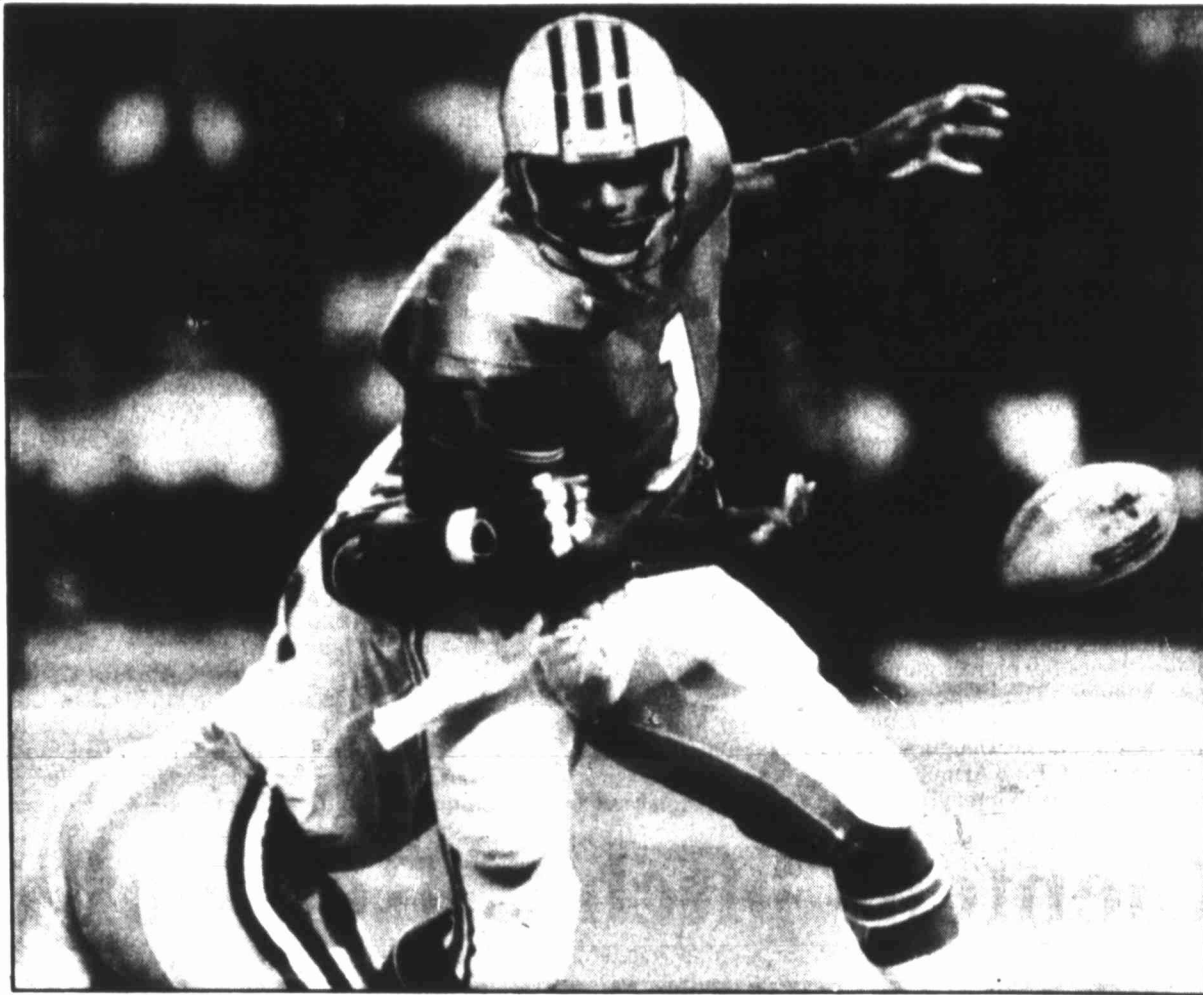
"It's a complicated offense. This is their first year with it and it will take time for them to work together."

The Lions, who won their final five regular season games last year, jumped to a 24-7 halftime lead against the Oilers starting with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Rodney Peete to Richard Johnson.

Barry Sanders scored on a 2-yard run. Terry Taylor returned an interception 23 yards for a touchdown and Wilson Hoyle kicked a 19-yard field goal in the first half.

Houston's Warren Moon scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak and completed four of four passes for 57 yards in a brief appearance. He was also sacked three times for 24 yards in losses.

While Moon tried to avoid Detroit's rush, Peete had a successful opener, completing 14 of 26 passes for 173 yards and one



HOUSTON — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon (1) has the ball knocked away from him by Detroit Lions Leon Cole in the first quarter Thursday night in the Astrodome. The Lions recovered the fumble which led to a Lion touchdown.

Wadkins conquers Shoal rough

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Wadkins had the lead but not much fun.

"It's a driving contest, in my opinion," Wadkins said. "It takes a little fun out of the game."

It came down to a battle of avoiding the thick Bermuda rough on the Shoal Creek layout.

Wadkins did miss three fairways, but managed to shoot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday for a one-shot lead in the opening round of the 72nd PGA national championship.

Fred Couples, a long hitter who often strays out of the fairway, was greatly surprised to be sharing second place with Mark O'Meara, one shot off the pace.

Wadkins, never a winner in 16 years on the PGA Tour, salvaged par once but took a double bogey and bogey on the other two times he missed the fairway.

His lead came with some torrid scoring on the back nine, a 5-under 31 that included three birdies in the 15-25-foot range and capped by birdie putts of six feet on the final two holes.

Asked what he'd do if he made this his first career victory, Wadkins said, "I would probably retire and go fishing. I did catch a 10-pound bass on Tuesday, so this is going to be a great week."

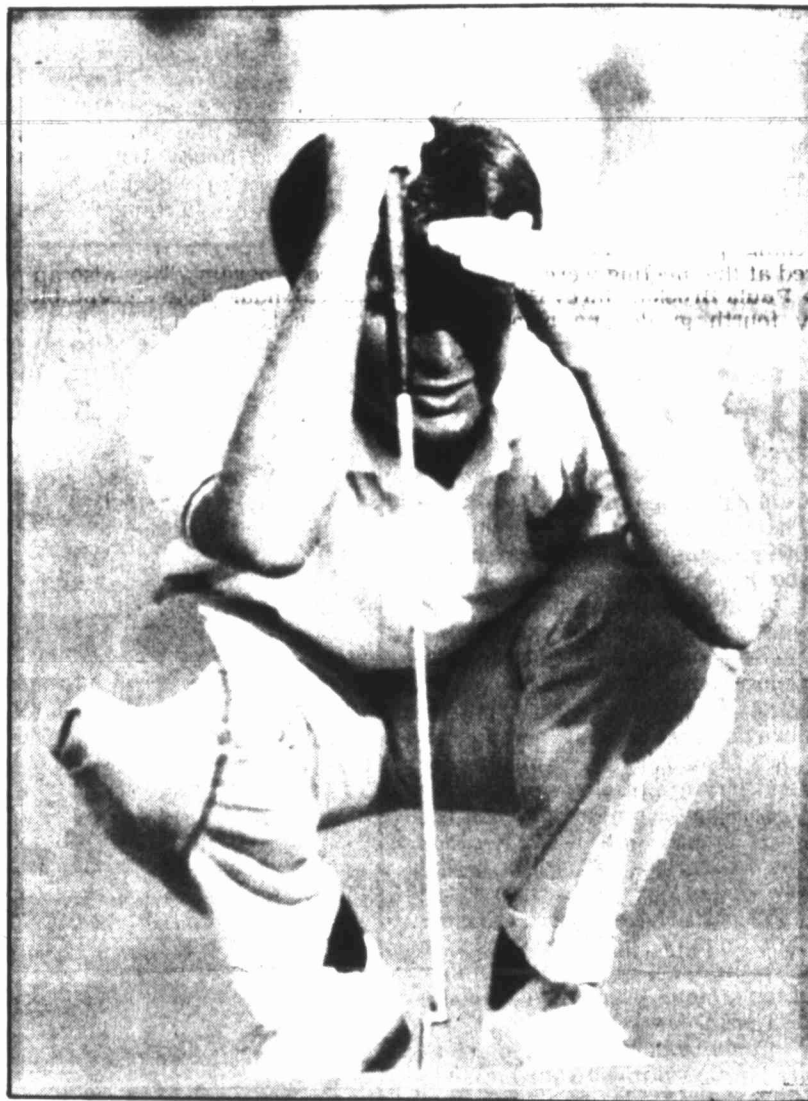
While the top trio survived the day on the difficult course, some of the game's glamor players had their problems.

There was a large group at 77, including Australian Greg Norman, Spain's Seve Ballesteros, three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, two-time PGA winner Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino, who won this title at Shoal Creek six years ago with a 15-under-par total.

Jack Nicklaus, who includes five PGA titles among his record 18 major professional crowns, was unable to get anything going on the course he designed. He shot 78, including a fat 40 on the front side.

Curtis Strange, winner of two of the last three U.S. Opens, shot 79.

Two former U.S. Amateur champions shared fourth place with 70s — Scott Verplank and Billy



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fred Couples checks his putt on 18 Thursday during first round play of the PGA Championship at Shoal Creek Country Club. Couples shot a three-under-par 69.

Mayfair.

Verplank was 5-under after 14 holes, but fell back with a bogey on 15 and a double bogey-7 on 17 when he got into the woods and had to hack his way out.

"I hit one bad shot on the hole and could have made anything," Verplank said.

England's Nick Faldo and defending champion Payne Stewart

head a group of 10 players tied at 71.

Faldo, recognized by many as the best player in the game today, is attempting to become the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three majors in one year. He won the British Open three weeks ago and also successfully defended his Masters championship in April.

Unknown tied for lead in Stratton Mountain

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Nancy Harvey isn't invited to many tournaments, and when she is, she doesn't stick around very long. So it's understandable why her heart was pounding a bit Thursday as she lined up her final putt.

"I've never been a first-round leader," she said after sinking the 2-footer in one of the final threesomes of the day. The putt gave her a 4-under-par 68 and a share of the lead with Cindy Figg-Currier in the \$450,000 LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

Harvey, 28, of Mesa, Ariz., is only in her second year on the tour, and has never led after any round. She won only \$932 in 15 events last year. This year has been worse.

She missed the cut in her first nine events before making the U.S. Open in July and finishing 63rd. As a non-exempt player, she wasn't invited to 13 other tournaments and missed another cut last week at Boston.

She didn't even expect to be invited to this tournament until a few late withdrawals left an opening for her.

Things had been going so bad that her husband, Glen, had taken time away from the public golf course they run to be with her. They had planned to tour New England before she got word that she was in the tournament, and now her husband is caddying for her.

But she said she felt calm entering the tournament, except when she glanced at the leader board before her final putt.

Figg-Currier, of Austin, Texas, also a non-winner in seven years on the tour, grabbed a share of the lead despite an erratic finish.

After scoring three birdies without a bogey on her first nine holes, she bounced around like a yo-yo on the final nine with four

touchdown in the first half. "Their run-and-shoot was way ahead of ours tonight," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "Rodney Peete has come a long way as a passer. He has great two-step poise."

"They had 16 turnovers in their first game last year. They've improved tremendously."

Rookie 12th round draft pick Reggie Slack's second pro pass was intercepted by Taylor and returned for a touchdown.

Mel Gray added to Houston's misery with a 73-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter.

"Everybody knows what we are doing, it's reaction now rather than having to stop and think," Peete said.

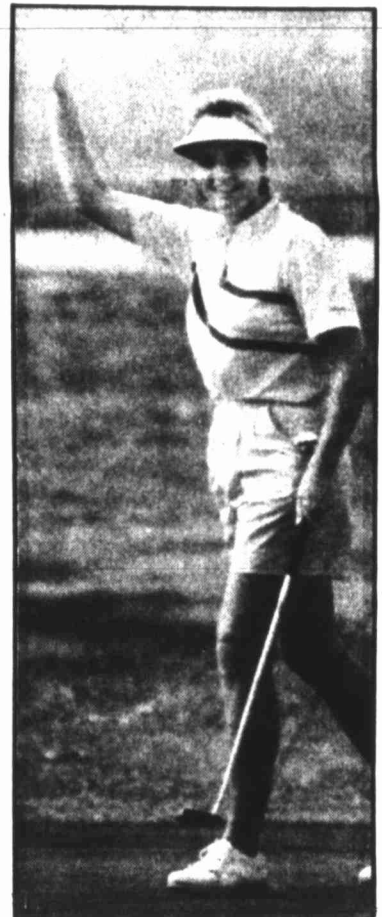
"And any time you take the ball down the field and score like we did on the first possession, it gives you a lot of confidence."

The Oilers will return to work on ways of getting more protection for Moon.

"That's the disappointing part of the game when I was in there," Moon said. "I went into the huddle and told the guys there was too much push on me and to give me a little more support."

Moon isn't ready to give up on the offense.

"I still believe the offense can work, they (Detroit) showed it can work," Moon said. "I think we have more talent than them. It's just a matter of execution."



STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Cindy Figg-Currier of Austin waves to the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the fifth hole.

bogey, three birdies and an eagle.

But her finish was spectacular. After dropping to 1-under because of several bad approaches, she sank a 40-foot putt on the second-to-last hole, then reached the final green with a wood from 228 yards. She buried a 25-footer for an eagle to pick up three strokes on the last two holes despite some distractions.

U.S. hoopsters slaughter Korea, 146-67

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The opponent didn't matter. It was the effort.

Today, it wouldn't just be a loss that crushed United States basketball hopes in the World Championships, but how big a loss.

The United States looked impressive — as it should have — in a 146-67 victory over South Korea on Thursday.

More important than the win was the way the U.S. team came back from a poor effort in the opening-game overtime victory over Greece.

The United States had only to lose by less than eight points to Spain today to make the quarterfinals.

The top two teams in each group

advance to the quarterfinals, which start Monday, and a victory over Spain would have made the United States 3-0 in Group C play. A close loss would have been enough to give the U.S. the tie-breaker advantage over Spain.

"Spain is well-coached and they are much healthier than they were at the Goodwill Games," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the team which was last in that eight-team field.

Greece beat Spain 102-93 in Thursday's other Group C game to set up the point-differential situation.

Two teams in Group A, Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico, clinched quarterfinal berths with victories on Thursday. Yugoslavia,

with Drazen Petrovic of the Portland Trail Blazers scoring 20 points, beat Angola 92-79, and Puerto Rico stopped Venezuela 88-74. Yugoslavia and Puerto Rico are each 2-0 with one game to play in the qualifying round. Venezuela and Angola are 0-2.

Brazil improved to 2-0 in Group B with a 138-95 slaughter of China and Italy put itself into position to win a spot in the quarterfinals by beating Australia 94-89. Italy, which closes qualifying play against hapless China, would advance unless Australia upsets Brazil.

In Group D on Thursday, forward Sebastian Uranga scored 13 of his 19 points in the waning moments as Argentina, scoring the last 14 points, surprised Canada

96-88 to virtually clinch a spot in the next round. The Soviet Union beat Egypt 102-76 and is Canada's next opponent. Argentina closes against winless Egypt.

The United States was impressive against South Korea and it was much more than the blowout margin.

"We have more talent than South Korea and should win," Krzyzewski said. "But in winning today we played well. You can win and play poorly."

That's what the United States did against Greece and coach and players alike were impressed with the 24-hour improvement.

"You learn from games like this and we learned a lot today," said Alonzo Mourning, who had 29

points in less than 19 minutes against South Korea, which had no player taller than 6-foot-6. "The guys were hitting their shots and got their shooting eyes back. This could be a start for us."

This team has had good starts before but hasn't been able to play at a consistent level.

At the Goodwill Games last month, two poor outings were followed by two very impressive ones and then a lackluster effort in the gold medal loss to Yugoslavia.

The defense of the World Championships started with the harried come-from-behind win over Greece. The team may have turned the corner against South Korea and it wasn't what was on the scoreboard that mattered.

Inside sports

UNM lineman dies from rare disease

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A defensive lineman who collapsed while running 850 yards during a football workout has died of cardiac arrest after developing a rare muscular disease.

Chris Cooper, a 270-pound, 6-foot-1 senior from Houston, died at 4:59 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital of complications from rhabdomyolysis, a rare disease in which dying muscles secrete poisons that attack other



CHRIS COOPER

organs in the body. Dr. Howard Levy said at a University Arena news conference.

The lineman collapsed Tuesday evening, one week shy of his 22nd birthday. What triggered the disease remains a mystery. An autopsy is scheduled today.

Coach Mike Sheppard halted practice Thursday with the news.

"There are no great words you say at a time like this. All we have to give is prayers," Sheppard told the players. "Together we can support Coop's family."

The coach told the news conference later that the team was asked "to take some time by themselves to go and grieve in their own way."

He said Cooper had been an outstanding junior college football player, "an outstanding person first."

He leaves a wife, Monica, who is 8½ months pregnant. His family was with him when he died, Levy said.

"I would suggest that Chris is the type of person that, if he wanted to do something and his body was telling him 'hold up just a second,' that he'd argue with his body. And I sense that might be, in layman's terms, what I saw happen," Sheppard said.

Arkansas players charged with theft

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The head coach at the University of Arkansas says he plans to talk this weekend with three UA football players charged Thursday with Class D felonies.

Arraignment was scheduled today for Ty Mason, Scott Long and Terence "JuJu" Harshaw. The three were arrested early Wednesday after a report of car break-ins at an apartment complex.

UA Coach Jack Crowe said Thursday he would attend today's hearing, talk this weekend with his players and have no further comment until next week.

Frosh gridders get gear next week

Big Spring freshmen football players can get their equipment Wednesday and Thursday at the Runnels field house.

Equipment can be picked up from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Kid's fishing tourney planned

The Big Spring Bass Club has organized a Kid's Fishing Tournament for youth aged birth through 16.

The tournament will be Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Moss Creek Lake. Entry fee is \$1.50, payable at the lake store. Participants must be supervised by a parent.

Bronco coach checks into hospital

DENVER (AP) — Wade Phillips has taken over as interim coach of the Denver Broncos after Dan Reeves, whose teams have reached the Super Bowl three of the last four years, was hospitalized after suffering chest pains.

Reeves has been diagnosed with hardening of the arteries. Reeves, 46, was flown on Thursday from training camp in Greeley to a Redwood City, Calif., hospital that specializes in heart ailments. He was accompanied by his wife, Pam.

Northern Colorado Medical Center cardiologist in Greeley who saw Reeves when he went to the hospital Wednesday evening with chest pains said Reeves could be facing a rare procedure called an atherectomy and weeks of recovery.

Groveey will lead way for Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Awareness is too easy an explanation of Arkansas quarterback

SWC

Preview

Quinn Groveey. That was the catchall used by first-year Arkansas Coach Jack Crowe. Without prompting, he expounded.

For instance, last December,

when Crowe was the offensive coordinator and the Razorbacks were preparing for the Cotton Bowl, Groveey wandered into Crowe's office and asked about Tennessee film.

"Before I ever put the film on, he says, 'Who are they like?'"

"I said, 'Quinn, they remind me a lot of Baylor, the size, the movement.'"

"He says, 'Hey coach, they're good.' Baylor was salty on defense."

They watched almost a half before Crowe asked Groveey about

the Vols. "He sort of looked at me like, 'I can tell you the truth, can't I,' and said 'Coach, they ain't like Baylor.' He said, 'We'll score 40 points on them.' I mean, I didn't know that."

Tennessee beat Arkansas, 31-27, even though the Razorbacks rewrote the bowl record book with 568 yards and 31 first downs.

During last year's Baylor game in Fayetteville, Groveey reversed his field once and Robert Blackmon knocked him out of bounds for a 15-yard loss.

Groveey did everything to avoid

talking with Crowe on the phone. The following Monday, Crowe was waiting.

"I said, 'Quinn, we're fixing to play A&M and the way those guys run, I promise you, you reverse your field one time, it may cost us the ball game.'"

"I understand, coach," Groveey said.

At College Station, with the Southwest Conference championship on the line, Groveey reversed his field and went 25 yards for the Razorbacks' first touchdown in an eventual 23-22 victory.

"He comes to the sideline and I said, 'Quinn.' He said, 'I know coach.' He said, 'I knew I could do that. I wanted to tell you but you wouldn't have believed me.'"

Groveey is a big reason that Arkansas has a chance to win a third straight SWC title.

Talk about a catalyst. "You've just got to give him a chance to make a play twice a quarter," Crowe said. "I'm not sure when it became obvious to me or even how you define it, but every player out there knows it and every coach knows it that's been out there with him in a game."

Reds continue to slide; Mets whip Phillies

By The Associated Press A pre-game meeting did nothing to help the reeling Cincinnati Reds. A brawl did wonders for the New

NL

York Mets.

The Reds, who've seen most of their 11-game lead in the NL West disappear in the last 17 days, held a 53-minute, closed-door meeting before Thursday night's game with Los Angeles. Thus inspired, they matched their worst first inning of the season as the Dodgers scored five times off Jack Armstrong and coasted to a 10-3 victory.

The Mets, who had lost four of their last five games, were trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning when Philadelphia's Pat Combs drilled Dwight Gooden just above the left knee with a pitch. Gooden, who had hit two Phillies with pitches earlier in the game, charged the mound and the battle was on.

It took the umpires 20 minutes to get the game started again, with Gooden and Combs among the seven ejections. It took the Mets only one inning to take command, as Howard Johnson's two-run homer and Kelvin Torve's two-run pinch-double lifted New York to a 5-4 victory.

The Mets' victory, combined

with Pittsburgh's 7-6 loss in 10 innings to Montreal, cut the Pirates' NL East lead to one-half game. The Reds, now 4-13 in their last 17 games, lead San Francisco by 4½ and the Dodgers by seven. The Giants had a day off before beginning a four-game showdown with the Reds tonight at Riverfront Stadium.

In other games, San Diego beat Atlanta 7-0 and St. Louis beat Chicago 3-1.

Expos 7, Pirates 6

Montreal slugger Andres Galaraga beat Pittsburgh with his legs, not his bat, when he took advantage of a lapse by catcher Don Slaught to score the winning run.

After Tim Raines' ninth-inning RBI single tied the game, Galaraga drew a walk from Bill Landrum (4-3) to start the 10th and was sacrificed to second. Mike Fitzgerald then chopped the ball off home plate and was thrown out by Slaught. But the catcher was late getting back to the plate and Galaraga scored from second, running over Slaught to give the Expos the win.

Steve Frey (5-1) got the win and Bill Sampen pitched the 10th for his second save.

Montreal scored five times in the fifth to erase a 4-0 deficit, but Scott Ruskin, traded by Pittsburgh to the Expos on Wednesday, allowed a

leadoff homer to Barry Bonds in the eighth. Jose Lind later singled in the go-ahead run.

Padres 7, Braves 0

The Padres continued their surge as Bruce Hurst scattered six hits and drove in the first run of his major league career in a five-run first inning.

Hurst (7-8) struck out seven and walked two as he pitched his second shutout of the season and 17th of his career. The Padres won for the sixth time in eight games on their current road trip. It was Atlanta's 13th loss in 15 games.

Clemens pitches Red Sox to rout over Angels

By The Associated Press A night after a tough loss, the Boston Red Sox figured all would go well because Roger Clemens

AL

was on the mound. They figured right.

"We just wanted to get a few runs, because that's all Roger needs," said Tom Brunansky, who had three of Boston's 17 hits Thursday night in 14-3 rout of the California Angels.

The blowout came on the heels of an 8-6 loss in 11 innings, during

which the Red Sox blew a 6-2 lead in the eighth.

The victory Thursday night moved the Red Sox two games ahead of Toronto in the American League East.

Clemens (16-5) allowed eight singles and struck out six in 6½ innings for his fourth straight victory. He was trying for his third complete-game shutout in four starts, but loaded the bases on three singles with two outs in the seventh.

Johnny Ray, who had all three California RBIs, drove in two runs after Joe Hesketh replaced Clemens.

Boston, getting 46 hits in taking

two of three games from California, has won eight of its last 10 games.

Athletics 5, Orioles 2

Dave Henderson's two-run homer, a 440-foot shot off Dave Johnson (11-7) in the sixth inning, gave Oakland a three-run lead and Mike Moore (10-10) teamed with four relievers on an eight-hitter to become Oakland's fourth 10-game winner.

Rangers 13, Indians 5

Texas scored nine runs in the sixth inning on nine straight hits, one short of the major league record, and Bobby Witt won his eighth consecutive decision.

In all, 11 straight Rangers — nine

on hits and two on walks — reached safely in the sixth against three Cleveland pitchers. Walks do not break up a consecutive hits streak. Texas finished with 21 hits.

Ruben Sierra, whose 15-game hitting streak ended the previous night, had four hits for Texas, which has won nine of its last 13 games. Pete Incaviglia had a two-run homer in the second and a two-run single in the sixth.

Witt (11-8) is 8-0 in his last 10 starts, matching the 10-year-old club record of Danny Darwin. Witt struck out 10 while allowing three runs on five hits in seven innings. Bud Black (10-7) was chased in the sixth-inning massacre.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4

A three-run homer by Larry Sheets wiped out a two-run deficit and led an 11-hit Detroit attack.

With Detroit trailing 3-1, Sheets connected off Todd Stottlemire in the sixth inning for the Tigers, who had lost four of their previous five games. The loss prevented the Blue Jays, who had won two in a row, from gaining a share of first place with Boston in the American League East.

Royals 5, White Sox 3

George Brett drove in three runs as Kansas City beat Chicago with 14 hits.

Ben Johnson vows to win gold in '92

TORONTO (AP) — Having been stripped of his gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, Ben Johnson is now looking towards the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

"I'll win the gold medal for sure," Johnson said after being reinstated following his two-year suspension for testing positive for steroids at Seoul. "I have to prove to myself all over again that I can do it without drugs."

Athletics Canada president Paul Dupre said his organization will welcome Johnson back after his two-year suspension expires Sept. 24, provided he can meet team standards.

Earlier, Canadian Sports Minister Marcel Danis announced that while Johnson's lifetime ban from federal funding would remain in effect, the government would leave the question of competitive eligibility to national sports federations.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation suspended Johnson for two years after he tested positive for steroids at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

With his mother, Gloria, other family members, friends and his financial advisor, Johnson responded to questions at an impromptu interview session in the driveway of his home.

"This is one of the happiest days of my life, so far," Johnson said. "I'm just very happy that the government gave me the OK to run for this country again."

Johnson admitted he isn't sure what kind of reception he'll get from his teammates. At the national track and field championships in Montreal last week, Johnson was a guest of Athletics

Canada, seated in the VIP section. That didn't sit too well with some of the athletes who felt the spotlight should be on them and not Johnson.

"That's their problem if they want to support me or not, or put me down like they always do," Johnson said. "My intention is to come back running fast like I always have and beat them up."

It's been a hectic 23 months for Johnson since being stripped of the gold in the 100 meters at Seoul. His world record time of 9.79 seconds was also thrown out and the medal awarded to Carl Lewis.

The positive test spurred a Canadian inquiry into drug use in amateur sport in which a number of top athletes — including Angella Issajenko, Mark McCoy and Desai Williams, Johnson's teammates at the Mazda Optimist track and field club — admitted steroid use.

For his confession, the IAAF also removed Johnson's previous world record of 9.83, set in 1987 in Rome, from its record books. Lewis's time of 9.92, set in Seoul, currently stands as the official mark.

The outdoor season ends before Johnson's suspension expires, so the earliest races Johnson could compete in take place indoors in January, 1991. Officials at the Hamilton Spectator indoor games and the Sunkist indoor games in Los Angeles have already expressed interest in having the sprinter appear.

As for a much-touted million-dollar showdown with Lewis, Johnson was mum.

"I really don't want to talk about that right now," he said. "I just want to think about what I have to do in the next couple of months to get back on track."

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Religion

Church briefs

First Christian news

The general board of First Christian Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor. Discussions will include the fall and winter programming, general budget, and plans regarding the chancel organ. Departmental chairman should begin the process of having their committees determine 1991 budget goals.

"Even Greater Things," based on John 14:12, is the theme of the 1990 Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest Regional Assembly. The Assembly will reside in Arlington and takes place Oct. 19-20. Registration may be made through the church office.

The United Blood Services replacement blood drive for Jerry Avery will be Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

The Wednesday Morning Bible Study group begins a new study Wednesday. The book of Second Peter will be discussed. Class begins at 10:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Nazarenes to host 'Island Fun Fest'

First Church of the Nazarene will conduct "Island Fun Fest" Saturday, from 7:15 to 10 p.m. The event will feature game booths, a dunking booth, and food. The community is invited.

Women meet

Women of First Church of God met Monday at the home of Anna Smith.

Juanita Harrington presented the prayer retreat, titled "Traveling on the Wings of Prayer," written by Vicki Eastman.

The objectives were to challenge each woman to pray more effectively by being aware of the needs of others, and to pray for them as well as to enhance time alone with God through meditation. The scripture James 5:16 was used — "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much." The worship table displayed fresh a cut flower arrangement as well as poster cards directing each woman to the needs of each other, and the needs of the world.

The benediction was given by the leader with assistance by the group in unison.

The West Texas District Prayer Retreat will be held Aug. 25 in Ballinger at the Taylor Restaurant, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 in the church sanctuary.

Bishops sending good-will delegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, Roman Catholic bishops are sending fact-finding, good-will delegations to that area, renewing ties and checking on ways to help.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati said three delegations will fan out to various parts of Eastern and Central Europe to ascertain needs and coordinate aid efforts.

"These delegations represent the first major step in what the bishops envision as a substantial program of aid by American Catholics to the long-suffering church in those countries.

"Equally important, the delegations will be a key part of a process of renewing and deepening bonds of solidarity... bonds that had been broken or severely weakened in the past decades due to government interference."

One delegation, led by Archbishop Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, visited Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria in early August. A second, led by Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick of Newark, N.J., will visit Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia Aug. 18-30. A third, led by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, will visit the Soviet Union Aug. 27 to Sept. 6.

Celebration

Cravens honored for 25 years of service

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

When the Lord brought them to Big Spring to pastor a church, the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Craven weren't too excited.

Today, the Cravens say they're happy to be here and consider the city their home.

Craven, who has pastored Trinity Baptist Church for the past 25 years, says he was hesitant about the move because he and his family were well settled in Fort Scott, Kan., where he pastored a small church for 14 years.

Although the pulpit committee at the local church telephoned him eight times to ask him to preach before the congregation, Craven said he never considered their offer until the third or fourth call.

"I said 'this may be the Lord. I better look into this thing,'" Craven recalled.

He preached before the Big Spring congregation on the last Sunday in June of 1965. He was offered the pastorate the same evening, and began preaching here Aug. 4, 1965.

"They wouldn't let me leave that night until they voted... They called me (to serve as pastor) that night," Craven explained. "I wasn't excited about the call. But once I preached here I knew I had to come. And, I'm mighty glad I did."

Mrs. Craven has literally worked beside her husband in the ministry, serving as his secretary for the past 24½ years.

How does she like having her husband as a boss?

"I like it fine. He leaves me alone and I leave him alone," she said with a laugh.

Craven said he appreciates and enjoys his wife's help.

"That's one secretary that can sit on my lap, and I can't get in trouble," he jokingly explained. "She's a good'n, too."

To show their appreciation for the Cravens, the congregation honored the couple Sunday during the worship service and a luncheon.

"At lunch Sunday we fed 323 people, and there were approximately 75 who went home and didn't eat with us. There were 450-500 during the worship service, which includes our junior church," Craven explained.

Craven's longtime friend, the Rev. Wayne Martin, president of Arlington Baptist College,



The Rev. Claude and Beth Craven were recently honored for 25 years of service at Trinity Baptist Church.

"There's a sense of human need, an imprint of God's word that you can't get away from. Action by the Holy Spirit; the weight of a burden. Willingness to be used and commitment to a life in his service."
— the Rev. Claude Craven.

preached during the morning worship service. At 2 p.m. a special singing was held, and later another friend, the Rev. George Crittenden gave the message.

Sunday was an especially im-

portant day for the Cravens, they also celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

"I think it was great," Craven said of the celebration. "We got lots of gifts and scores of cards." Craven was born in Oklahoma.

but, because he moved to the Lone Star state as a baby, he considers himself a Texan.

In 1947, Craven said, he realized his calling to the ministry.

Craven said although he really didn't want to be a preacher, he knew he had no choice in the matter.

"God called me," he explained. "I had no choice but to preach."

Why does a person enter the ministry?

"There's a sense of human need, an imprint of God's word that you can't get away from. Action by the Holy Spirit; the weight of a burden. Willingness to be used and commitment to a life in his service," Craven explained.

In 1948 Craven pastored a small church while attending Arlington Baptist College, where he received his doctorate.

He was in the U.S. Army for seven years, serving in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Craven teaches the Auditorium Sunday School Class for men and women. The class, he said, has 217 members, and runs 125 people each Sunday at 10 a.m.

In his 42 years as a minister, Craven estimates he has conducted nearly 1,200 funerals, 600 weddings, and 2,000 or more baptisms.

When he's not conducting a service, he is busy visiting people in the community.

"I look for people that are lost and the unchurched," he explained.

Although Craven takes his ministry seriously, he said he enjoys making the congregation smile.

"I'm a fun preacher," he said. And, according to Mrs. Craven, people enjoy her husband's style.

"He's a real people person," she explained. "People really enjoy him."

The Cravens have five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They say their plans for the future are here in Big Spring. "I don't plan to leave. I plan to terminate my ministry here. I hope to pastor at least another five years," he said.

Craven says he appreciates his congregation as much as they do him. "I've got the greatest people a pastor could ever have, and the greatest board of deacons. We work together perfectly and I appreciate them," he said. "And, the best wife, too," he added.

Music artists to perform



DAVID AND DAN

David Dollar and Dan Kimberling, Christian music artists, will appear at Midway Baptist Sunday at 7 p.m.

The group, according to a news release, has been described as more than mere gospel singers. "We are dedicated to sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ through our gifts of singing and playing keyboards," say David and Dan.

David and Dan both play keyboards and sing — solos, piano and vocal duets, congregational singing, revival choirs, and personal testimonies. Their love and zeal for ministering through music bring them back to audiences again and again with various styles of music that appeal to both young and old, the release stated.

They have had the opportunity to share in more than 200 churches in their five years in music ministry. From camps to revivals, concerts, banquets, and youth rallies, David and Dan share their faith through music. In addition to songwriting and performing, David and Dan are best known for their heartfelt honesty and devotion to sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ, according to the release.

David and Dan Music Ministry was born out of a growing friendship that began in 1977 when they were in junior high school. David and Dan became best friends and began singing and playing the

• CONCERT page 4-B

Stanton minister happy to serve in West Texas

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Tom and Sissy Craiker seem to be heading west — and they couldn't be happier with their latest stop.

Craiker, the new minister at the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton, has made stops in New Jersey and Oklahoma before coming here in mid-July and, to hear him talk, he and his family are more than pleased with West Texas.

"We love it," he said. "The people have been really friendly. They've gone out their way to help us adjust — and we really appreciate it. We just love this part of the country."

Before coming here, Craiker, who has been involved in the ministry since 1982, made stops at Cape May Township, N.J., and in Oklahoma, where he and his wife, Sissy, were house parents at the Tipton Children's Home Independent Living Cottage for junior and senior girls.

But Craiker, a Dallas native, is accustomed to life on the road. His father was a minister, so he was "raised all around." Still, he said he wouldn't mind putting down some roots in Stanton.

"I'd like to stay here for a while," he said. "The ministry business is hard — you stay somewhere for a few years, then you move on. I'd like to stay in one place for a while... My oldest daughter is in school here, and I'd kind of like to stay here until she graduates."

The 29-year-old minister said that his personal goals include completing work on a double degree in scriptural psychology and Christian administration. A long-term goal, he said, is a degree in clinical psychology.

The interest in psychology complements Craiker's active interest in counseling. He has been active in the area since joining the ministry and says the field is one of the church's few weak points.

"One of the biggest neglects of churches in general is that they don't provide enough counseling for people with problems," he said. "They go to secular (sources) when they should be going to the church for solutions."

"I feel like all the answers to life are found in the scriptures," Craiker added.

As for Belvue's goals he said, "The brethren will set their



Tom and Sissy Craiker pose at their new pastorate — the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton.

goals... personally, I'd like to see the church fill itself up," he said jokingly, adding on a more serious note that he'd like the church "full

of happy people. I want everybody to feel like they're blessed..." Craiker, who is currently working toward his double degrees at

Kingsway Christian College, and Sissy have three children: daughters Mary, 8, and Sarah, 3, and son Tommy, 2.

Officially churches don't support it, but it does happen

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once it became a public matter, United Methodist bishops intervened and stopped it. But church blessing of same-sex unions still goes on, some ministers say, but quietly.

That is the nebulous aftermath in that denomination, with similar inkblots in others, after bishops in

Washington, D.C., and Wisconsin blocked plans for sanctioning such unions.

"By and large, it's done very quietly rather than publicly for obvious reasons," said the Rev. George McLain of New York, executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action.

Despite such general statements, specific cases are hard to pin down in mainline denominations, but it happens, and a woman pastor in San Francisco says she implements it, in her own way.

The Rev. Kim A. Smith, pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church, said she has led several "celebra-

tions of commitment" between couples of the same sex, and has talked with many pastors who provided similar services.

"They have to be private about it," she said in a telephone interview, declining, like others, to identify them. "They have to do it in secret. It can be dangerous for the pastor."

However, she said the particular terminology used was part of the difficulty, with church authorities against phrases seen as equating such ceremonies with "holy matrimony" or marriage.

"There are a lot of semantics around the issue," she said. "It's

very technical, a very fine line. That's what is being tested. It's a wide-open question."

Ms. Smith chairs the national board of a "Reconciling Congregations Program," in which 46 United Methodist congregations so far have committed themselves to provide full ministerial services to homosexuals.

She said she requires the same standards for homosexual as heterosexual couples seeking church affirmation of their partnership — whatever it's called — insisting that they go through preliminary counseling.

Some homosexuals exchange

rings, while others don't, she said. "They commit themselves to long-term relationships. They're active Christians, work, go to camp, pay their water bill. All they want is what straight people have."

She noted four couples in her congregation have been together for more than 30 years, two of them homosexual couples. However, she said the "dominant culture doesn't acknowledge this long-term commitment" between homosexuals.

The issue came to a head last May when Dumbarton United Methodist Church in Washington approved a new congregational

• SAME SEX page 4-B

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August 10, 1990

Israeli archeologists find the 'Golden Calf'

NEW YORK (AP) — Archeologists in Israel have discovered an ancient "golden calf" figurine, a pagan idol frequently mentioned in the Bible.

The hand-sized, mixed-metal figurine, about 3,500 years old, is the first of its kind to be unearthed. The New York Times reported.

Harvard University archeologists excavating Canaanite ruins near the ancient port city of Ashkelon found the figurine on June 26, the Times said.

The earliest legends of Judaism feature warnings against worshipping golden calves, revered by Canaanites because their gods were believed to ride the sacred beasts. "It was a totally unexpected find," said Lawrence E. Stager, the Harvard professor who heads the Israeli dig. "We were just cleaning down the side of the stone ramparts, and the last thing we thought we would find was this temple. We haven't found any precedents for this."

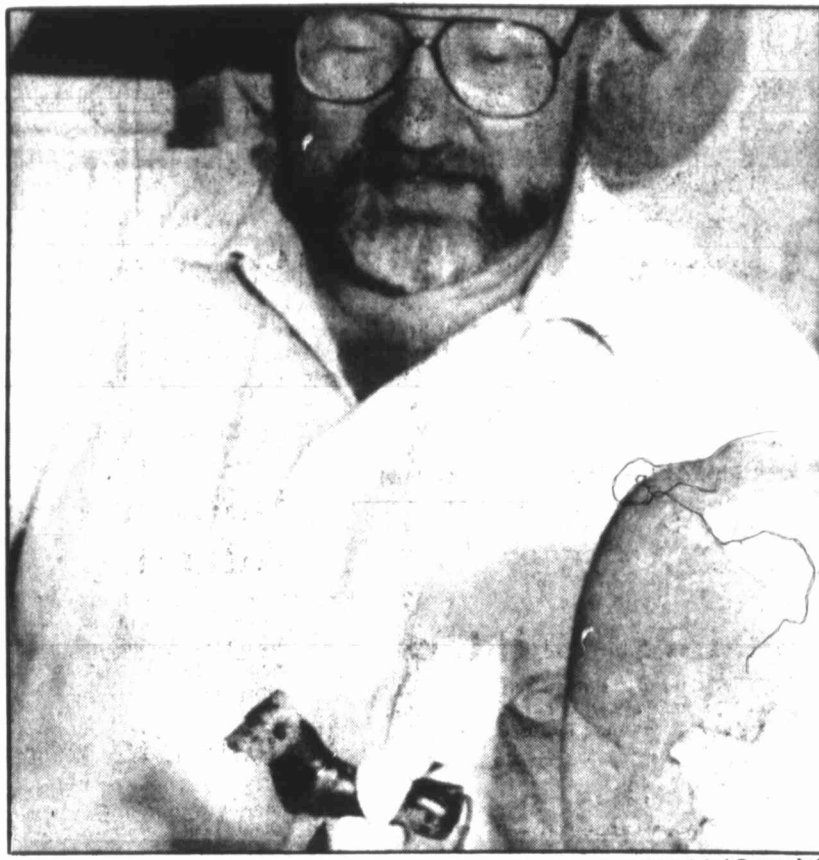
The figurine was found in the rubble of a temple destroyed by Egyptian conquerors in about 1550 B.C., during the Bronze Age. The figurine dates from midway through the second millennium B.C., Stager said.

The calf is about 4 1/4 inches tall and 4 1/2 inches long and weighs just less than 1 pound. It was cast in parts and pieced together.

The body is made of bronze and markings show it likely was burnished to look golden. The legs, head and genitals are made of an as-yet untested metal that appears to be silver. One surviving horn and the tail were made from copper wire and the figure is filled with a heavy metal, believed to be lead.

It was found near a small pottery shrine that had an opening with doors.

"We believe it was displayed looking out, emerging from this cowshed, which was a shrine to the milk goddess," Stager said.



ASHKELON — Harvard University archeologist Lawrence Stager holds the figurine of the Canaanite idol the "Golden Calf."

Same sex

Continued from page 3-B

policy, affirming same-sex unions and announcing two lesbians would exchange vows in a "holy union" ceremony.

However, Washington Bishop Joseph H. Yeakel strongly objected, and the planned ceremony was canceled.

About the same time, Bishop David J. Lawson of Sun Prairie, Wis., blocked a policy adopted by University Methodist Church at Madison, Wis., for celebrating "holy union" of same-sex couples.

"What was happening now was outside the pale of the church," he said in a telephone interview.

Some services there previously had joined same-sex couples under a 1986 congregational policy recognizing same-sex relationships, but disavowed that the joining of the couples was "a substitute for marriage," Lawson said.

He said 1988 changes in the church's Book of Discipline made it definite that the congregation had overstepped church law in a planned liturgy for same-sex "holy union," which was ruled out.

Like most major denominations, United Methodism bars self-avowed, practicing homosexuals from the ministry, and specifies that marriage occurs only between men and women.

However, the church terms homosexuals "individuals of sacred worth" who need the church's ministry, part of which includes validating marriages. But that service was blocked for homosexual couples in the two

cases.

In Boston last February, the Episcopal parish of St. John the Evangelist blessed "the covenanting of relationship" between a lesbian couple, despite the opposition of Bishop David E. Johnson.

Remonstrating parish priests for that service, Johnson said it "was not an act of the Episcopal Church," which does not sanction such relationships.

Homosexual ties are openly condoned in some smaller denominations, notably the Unitarian Universalist Association and the mainly homosexual Metropolitan Community Church. It coined the term, "holy union," for such services, considering it equivalent to marriage.

Similar services with various wordings go on sporadically behind the scenes in congregations of most major denominations, Ms. Smith said, attributing that conclusion to conversations with other ministers.

However, as to the number of such congregations, she said she couldn't guess. "It may be a dozen, it may be a hundred," she said.

Asked if any United Methodist congregations were doing it, now that the Washington and Wisconsin churches had been stopped from it, Robert Lear, the church's Washington information director, said:

"You can always find (among the denomination's 38,000 congregations) a Methodist preacher that has done everything irregular there is to do."

Jews for Jesus gets results

NEW YORK (AP) — Jews for Jesus, which has conducted monthlong street campaigns in New York each summer for the past 15 years, says its campaign this time got bigger results than ever before.

"The spiritual receptivity quotient has shot way up," said Tuvya Zaretsky, campaign leader. He said there were 1,212 converts and 2,798 others interested, compared to 568 converts last summer.

Concert

Continued from page 3-B

piano together not knowing that the Lord had a ministry ahead of them.

On a Sunday evening in 1981 in their home church, Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, they surrendered their lives and talents to the Lord. "We felt that our talents were God-given, and we wanted to give them back to the Lord's service."

While David and Dan were furthering their education, they felt the Lord call them to minister through music. After two years of struggling with

this decision, David and Dan surrendered their lives to full-time music ministry in May 1984. "We really didn't know where to start. We just had a burning desire to sing and share about what the Lord had done in our lives. Gospel music had rejuvenated our spirits and brought us to a deeper commitment on numerous occasions, and we wanted to help others through our music and testimony," said David and Dan.

In the years to come, David and Dan will continue on the to sing and serve, they said.

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Crestview Baptist
Gatesville Street

East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th

Salem Baptist
4 Miles NW Coahoma

Oasis Church of Christ
N. FM 700 & Anderson
1401 Main Street

CHURCH OF GOD
College Park Church of God
603 Tulane Avenue
10:30 a.m.
First Church of God
2009 Main-10:45 am

Church of God of Prophecy
15th & Dixie

EPISCOPAL
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
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CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
First Christian Church
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1208 Frazier
Baptist Temple
400 11th Place-11 am
Berea Baptist
4204 Wasson Road

First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive

First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 6th

Forsan Baptist Church
10:55 am

Liberty Baptist Church
1209 Gregg

Hillcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700

Iglesia Bautista Central
22nd & Lancaster

Midway Baptist Church
East Highway

Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades

Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 N.W. 4th

East Side Baptist Church
1108 E. 6th

Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
11 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa-10:30 am

Sand Springs Baptist
I-20

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

Iglesia Bautista Le Fe
204 N.W. 10th

First Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

College Heights
Christian Church
400 East 21st
10:45 a.m.

Living Water
1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry

METHODIST
First United Methodist
400 Scurry-10:50 am

Coahoma United Methodist Church
Main at Central

North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Willa

Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside
507 N.E. 6th

Bakers Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.

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— Phyllis McGinley

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— Psalm 46:1

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

1 Wall St. item
6 Train for a bout
10 Destitute
14 Desert refuge
15 Old King
16 Tibetan priest
17 Award in academe
20 Holds title to
21 Once again
22 Org.
23 Retained
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34 A Carson
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10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

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REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563 1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263 2127.

PART TIME TEACHING position teaching PreK/Kindergarten and Preschool programs. Early Childhood or Kindergarten endorsement preferred. For and interview appointment, please contact Mary Petrie, 267 8411.

WANTED a GRANDMOTHER for young children. Flexible hours and days. Please apply in person at Jack and Jill, 1708 East Nolan.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home for 8 month old. Must have references. Call 267 1371.

LVN NEEDED for doctor's office. Good salary plus benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W 11th Place, Big Spring, 267 6361 ext. 336.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SR. ACCT. CLERK— Heavy bookkeeping exp. All ofc skills. Open. CLERK-TYPIST—All skills needed. Open.

DRIVERS /SALES — Previous experience good driving record. Exc. CASHIERS— Experience. Open.

DISHWASHERS NEEDED (1) full time day, (1) part time night. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for the new Dairy Queen in Coahoma. Must be willing to work some nights. Please apply at the old Coahoma Dairy Queen.

Help Wanted 270

NEEDED, VACUUM & transport drivers. Contact TST Parafin Service, Stanton, Texas.

RN'S LVN'S needed. Salary or contract basis. Lendrum Company, 1 800 852 7875 ask for Dottie.

IF YOU are serious about making extra money from home. Call 1 214 601 1823 for amazing recorded message with details.

COSMETIC OPPORTUNITY. Abilene based company looking for part time sales person or demonstrator for Big Spring and surrounding counties. Earning \$500 to \$1,000 a month. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. For an interview, phone (915)692 3847.

RN NEEDED for Permian Cardiologist Associate, Dr. Mohr & Dr. Miller office. Dedication and hard work will be compensated. 683 2723.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Pomeranians, Poodles. Terms: USDA Licensed. 393 5259.

BORDER COLLIE, registered 7 month old female. 267 8832.

KITTENS & FEMALE dog, 5 months old to give away to good homes only. 263 0762 evenings.

TO GIVE away puppies. Mother Chow & Husky, Father Boston Terrier Bulldog. 393 5588.

TO GIVE away kittens to good homes. Call 263 6074 or come by 4112 Bilgier.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Call 263 0240.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, bed room suite, dining room suite, china closet. 267 6558.

Garage Sale 535

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

YARD SALE Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, 1905 Alabama. Boys and mens clothes, toys, lots miscellaneous.

YARD & INSIDE Sale. Two families. Tools, some furniture, lots of miscellaneus. 1106 Lloyd. Friday, 8:00 5:00. Saturday till noon.

BABY BED, playpen, stroller, skateboards, bikes, couch, chest, dresser, miscellaneus. 3417 West Highway 80.

GARAGE SALE, 2114 Grace. August 9, 10, 11, 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Linens, books, dishes, Avon bottles, lots of what nots & miscellaneus items. Men's jeans & ladies clothes. Just Come And See!!

FRIDAY Thru MONDAY after 8:00 a.m. Well pump & tank, child's saddle, (2) T.V.'s, microwave, furniture, and lots of children's & women's clothing, jeep wheels, some tools. 2602 Ann.

SATURDAY ONLY! 1608 East 11th Place. 8:00 6:00. Books, Junk Galore!!

TWO FAMILIES 1611 Indian Hills. Saturday, 8:00 1:00. Lots of stuff.

GARAGE SALE, 618 Tulane. Saturday, 9:00 5:00. Clothes, bicycles, and more.

CORONADO GARAGE Sale. Girls' clothing, sizes 4-8. Ladies size 8. dorm refrigerator & miscellaneus. Friday, 8:00 5:00 and Saturday, 8:00 12:00. 2800 Crestline.

GARAGE SALE, 605 Avondale. Saturday, 8:00 4:00. Golf clubs, girls clothes, 8 10, toys, bedspreads, drapes.

GAS RANGE, chest of drawers, bicycle, tricycle, stereo, lots of miscellaneus. Wednesday Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

GARAGE SALE, 2000 Alabama. Saturday, 8:00? T.V., microwave, clothing, toys and lots of miscellaneus.

MOVING SALE, 2509 March (old Base). Friday, Saturday. Miscellaneus galore! Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. 267 1710.

GARAGE SALE, 803 East 13th. Saturday only, 7:00 4:00. Lots of clothes, miscellaneus.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS \$18,192 \$67,125 yr. Now Hiring. Call 1 805 687 6000 EXT. P 8423 for current list.

TELEPHONE SALES person needed. Part time evening hours only. 263 0074.

EXPERIENCED WOOL dresser wanted. Apply in person. Gregg St. Cleaners, 1700 Gregg. No phone calls please.

COMMUNITY SERVICES AIDE I \$5.43/HR (Part-time)

Provides training and supervision for mentally retarded clients in a community setting. High school graduate or GED. Successful completion of probationary period is contingent upon demonstration of the competencies required by agency approved, pre-service training and further training during the first six (6) months of employment. Must have a current Texas driver's license; be willing to transport clients in a state vehicle; meet all physical requirements; and have and maintain a driving record that meets facility standards. MUST RESIDE IN BIG SPRING AREA.

EARN MONEY typing/word processing/personal computing. At home. Full or part time. \$35,000/year. Income potential. 1 805 487 6000 ext. B 8423.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1 800 234 6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

BABYSITTING in my home. References. Call 267 5202.

REGISTERED DAY HOME. Infants thru 5 years old. Monday Friday, 7:00 5:30. Call Connie. 267 2000.

Livestock For Sale 435

REGISTERED NUBIAN goats for sale. Also meat goats for sale. Call 267 7865.

GUINEAS and DUCKS for sale. Call 267 8704.

Horses 445

HORSE & TACK Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, August 11, 12:00 Noon. Everybody welcome to buy, sell or visit! Jack Auliff, Lubbock.

FOR SALE, 5 year old experienced rider. Call 267 5010. **SOLD**

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263 2409 263 7900.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: Grey tabby Manx. House cat name "Buster". Lost off Birdwell Lane and Tucson. REWARD! If found please call 263 2038.

LOST: Male Rottweiler, black & brown large dog. Reward offered. Call 267 8051.

FOUND: In College Park area. Collie type dog, female, brown & white. Call 267 6504.

FOUND: Country Club Road. Brown Dachsund with white flea collar. 267 5211 or after 5:00 263 6327.

Sporting Goods 521

WINCHESTER 101. Pigeon gray, light weight, 20 gauge. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 267 3260.

Musical Instruments 529

OLDER BALDWIN Spinet piano Mahogany cabinet. Call after 1:00 p.m. 267 1963.

(1) BASS GUITAR, Drifter. (1) electric guitar, Aspen. (1) amplifier, Univox. Ask ing \$500. Bryan Fink, 263 6815, 267 6394.

BUNNY CLARINET with case, like new. Also snare drum. Call 394 4205.

Stock Reduction Sale

Prices Have Been Reduced \$1000 On These Units!

1990 MERCURY SOLD AQUIS — White, 15,000 miles, extra clean, one owner.	Sale Price \$15,995
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, one owner with 17,000 miles, fully loaded.	Sale Price \$12,995
1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — Blue metallic, fully loaded, one owner, 37,000 miles.	Sale Price \$8,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Silver metallic, automatic, air, one owner with 22,000 miles.	Sale Price \$7,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, one owner with 21,000 miles.	Sale Price \$7,995
1989 FORD PRO SOLD Sand beige metallic, turbo charged, 5-speed, fully loaded with 35,000 miles.	Sale Price \$10,995
1989 FORD TAURUS GL — Red with velour, fully loaded, extra clean.	Sale Price \$8,995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. — White with blue interior, extra clean, local one owner with 39,000 miles.	Sale Price \$6,995
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — White with dove gray interior, fully loaded, one owner.	Sale Price \$7,995
1986 LINCOLN SOLD CARRIER EDITION — Tutone silver, leather, locally owned, 45,000 miles.	Sale Price \$11,695
1985 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI HB — Black with moon roof, locally owned with 38,000 miles.	Sale Price \$4,995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — White with blue velour, fully loaded, one owner.	Sale Price \$6,995
1985 FORD LTD II — White with bluetop, good car.	Sale Price \$2,295
1985 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red, automatic, air, extra clean, 49,000 miles.	Sale Price \$3,995
1984 CHEVROLET SOLD CL 4-DR. — Maroon, extra clean, one owner, 25,000 miles.	Sale Price \$3,995
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 — Dove gray, 73,000 miles, actual miles. Long block recently installed.	Sale Price \$2,995
1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. — Blue, locally owned with only 61,000 miles.	Sale Price \$2,395

1990 NISSAN HARDBODY SOLD Silver Metallic, 5-speed, air, toolbox, local one owner, only 1,268 miles.	Sale Price \$7,995
1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT — Red/black tutone, V-6, automatic, air, fully loaded local one owner with 36,000 miles.	Sale Price \$9,995
1989 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U — Blue, 5 speed, air, extra clean with 36,000 miles.	Sale Price \$6,995
1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE — White, fully loaded, local one owner with 17,000 miles.	Sale Price \$10,995
1988 FORD F150 — Tan SOLD air, automatic, overdrive, one owner.	Sale Price \$8,695
1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB SOLD — Tutone red, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner, only 20,700 miles.	Sale Price \$10,995
1987 FORD F150 SOLD AT — Blue/Silver tutone, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner.	Sale Price \$7,995
1986 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — White, red cloth, fully loaded, locally owned 63,000 miles.	Sale Price \$9,995
1986 NISSAN HARDBODY P/U — Red, good running economy P/U.	Sale Price \$3,695
1986 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Silver/black tutone, fully loaded, one owner.	Sale Price \$7,495
1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT — Red/tan tutone, captains chairs, long blocked, fully loaded, one owner.	Sale Price \$6,995
1984 FORD SOLD 4 — Red/white tutone, extra clean.	Sale Price \$3,995
1980 JEEP CJ5 4X4 — Brown new top, 6 cyl.	Sale Price \$3,695

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-1616


BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

IT'S ELMORE'S GIANT AUGUST SALE-A-THON!

Sizzling Summer Deals

We Must Sell 150 Cars & Trucks By August 31st


0% Financing*, Red-Hot Discounts & Outstanding Selection
Makes This Our Hottest Sale Of The Year So Far! You'll Love
The Savings during this Sizzling Hot New Car Sale!!



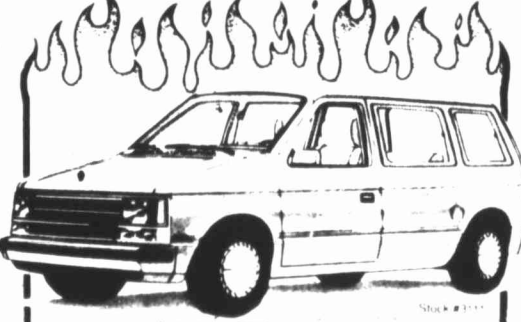
1990 Jeep Cherokee
As Low As **0% APR***
\$1000 REBATE
Twelve To Choose From




1990 Eagle Premier or 1990 Dodge Monaco
As Low As **0% APR***
\$4000 Discount and Rebate
Ten To Choose From




1990 Mark III Conversion Van
Mark III The World's Largest Luxury Van Conversion Company
DISCOUNT & REBATE \$500
Now **\$19,688***



1990 Plymouth Voyager
\$13,288*




SPECIAL PURCHASE
1989 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible
\$11,988
Plus TT&L



1990 Dodge D-150 & D-250 Club Cabs
\$1500 REBATE
Up To **0% APR***

***0% APR 24 MOS.**
7.9% APR, 36 MOS.
7.9% APR, 48 MOS.
10.9% APR, 60 MOS.

ON SELECTED VEHICLES
With Approved Credit



1990 Dodge D-250 & D-350 Diesels
"Equipped With Cummins Diesels"
As Low As **0% APR*** or
\$1000 Rebate

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 PM
OR UNTIL THE LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED

AUTO FINANCE SPECIALISTS
in our dealership to assist you with financing your new or used vehicle.

WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS THINK OF US
"We were impressed with their hospitality. Driving 40 miles is nothing when you're treated that good when you drive up someone is always there to help you. There's a nice comfortable lounge to sit in while you're waiting, so why wouldn't you do business with them; they're super, and even Mr. Elmore, he's not like the typical owner, he's out shaking hands asking you if you're happy, if you're satisfied, their service manager is really professional, he keeps his promises and I like that and less than an hour later we were on our way. I just want to tell you, it's the first time I ever bought an automobile from someone and I'm sorry for them at the same time, that's how good a deal I felt like I made." — Mr. Marlene Hamm and I live in Midland and I would recommend to anyone to buy their automobiles from Elmore Chrysler Dodge and Jeep."
MARLENE HAMM
Midland, Texas

Support The Dealer Who Supports You ...

ELMORE

CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

All units subject to prior sale.

SALE HOURS
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265
* Plus TT&L, After Rebate

IN BIG SPRING
IN BIG SPRING

531

range, fryer, china

535

place a IFY Ad p.m. this mth Noon

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families miscella :00 5.00.

stroller, test, dres gway 80

August 9, ns, books, at notes & ladies

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East 11th alone!! an Hills if.

Saturday, l more.

Girls clo 8. dorm iday, 8:00 :00. 2800

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Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, 1504 Runnels, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00. Glassware, household items, clothes. No Early Sales!!

YARD SALE, 3700 Connally, Friday, Saturday, 8:00 - 2:00. 10 speed bike, remote controlled robot, T.V., garbage disposal, vacuum cleaner, clothes, dishes and lots of miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE, North Service Road, east of Rocco Road in Sand Springs. Chain link fence and used school clothes. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.

YARD SALE, maternity, baby things, microwave oven, school clothes, Sand Springs, Moore Road, 8 miles on North Service Road, 393 5270. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD SALE, 1501 Oriole, Saturday, 8:00 - 5:00. Children's, women's clothes.

PAT'S PLACE, Friday, Saturday. Houseplants, gas range, baby clothes, new household items. Snyder Hwy, Post Street, 267 2143. Trailers.

HUGE YARD SALE, Nice school clothes, Air Jordans, Nintendo tapes, stove, furniture, antiques, lots more! Don't Miss!! Behind old Elementary in Coahoma. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 till 6:00.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 311 N.E. 11th. Clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00.

407 LANCASTER, Two family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Baby things, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 404 Aylford, Friday & Saturday. Waterbed, dryer, refrigerator, lots of miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE, Saturday only. Goliad and 16th. Bicycle, furniture, gas grill, vacuums, clothes, miscellaneous.

CARPOR SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Trinity Co. Compress, N.W. 10th & N. San Antonio, inside gate, 1st house. Nice children's, teens, adult clothes, coats, microwave, dryer, portable, dishwasher, comforters, curtains, dishes, toys, stereo, some furniture, tires & miscellaneous, patio table.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, 1802 Winston, Friday and Saturday, 9:00? Clothes, furniture, fans, dolls, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 103 East 24th. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 9:00 - 3:00. 2914 Melrose. Clothes all ages, miscellaneous, paperbacks, etc.

SATURDAY, 8:00 - 2:00. 4112 Bilger. Clothes, books, miscellaneous. Also kit tents to give away.

GARAGE SALE, Two family. Children & adult clothes, books, crafts, jewelry, dishes, lots of good bargains. Saturday, 8:00 - 4:00. 3801 Connally.

CARPOR SALE, 905 Runnels, Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 till? Gas space heater, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

TRASH TO TREASURES, Saturday only, 8:00 - 6:00. 2505 Kelly Circle.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Saturday, 1108 Wood (rear). Carpet cleaning machine, gas edger, treadmill, lots of miscellaneous.

SATURDAY ONLY, 8:00 - 3:00. Men, women and Jrs. clothes, sofa, weight equipment, golf bags and shoes, lots of miscellaneous. 2510 Lynn.

SALE, 626 State, Saturday, Sunday. New items added, queen size oak bed, infant car seat, tools, sander, baby and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 2608 Cheyenne, Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. Boys & girls clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

TWO MILES north on Gail Highway, follow signs. Saturday, 8:00 - 3:00. Dishes, furniture, tools, books.

GARAGE SALE, children's clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 1/2 mile east of Moss Lake Road on South Service Road by tall spruce trees. Sand Springs.

GARAGE SALE, A American Self Storage #100, Saturday, 8:00? Clothes, boys, girls, all sizes including infant, sheets, towels, toys, 2 beds, luggage, new commercial tile, new exterior 36" door, new Mercury vapor flood light, end tables, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, 8:30 till? Valverde St. Gray brick house with blue trim. Lots of clothes, including teen girls & boys, toys, 21 quart Presto canner and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, Sunday only! 102 Ramsey, Coahoma. 8:00 - 6:00. Some furniture, lots of dishes, cookware, kitchen utensils, dinette suite, lots of clothes, miscellaneous.

BACK TO SCHOOL Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 9:00 till? Clothes, shoes, miscellaneous, 1007 Sycamore.

TWO FAMILY, Couch, chair, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 till? 702 East 13th.

SCHOOL CLOTHES! Furniture, kitchen items, bedding, T.V., golf clubs, miscellaneous. Saturday, 7:30 - 1:00. 3214 Cornell.

BACKYARD SALE, 101 S. 2nd, Coahoma, Saturday, 8:00? Lots of childrens clothing & miscellaneous. Cheap!

YARD SALE, Saturday, Sunday, 1211 Sycamore. Refrigerator, pickup camper, too much to list. 9:00 - 4:00.

GARAGE SALE, Books, toys, girls & teen clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 601 S. 16th. Saturday, 8:00 - 1:00 only.

THREE FAMILY, 804 Magnolia, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00. Furniture, clothes & miscellaneous.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267 8090. Fresh vegetables including black eyed peas, shelled pecans, Highland Mail, Tuesday and Friday.

PICKLES & CUCUMBERS for sale. Call 756 3682 in Stanton.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOLD CREDIT Card. Cash Advance Program. Visa / M.C. guaranteed. No security deposit! 1.900.226.0049. \$24.50 fee.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. NO GARAGE SALES.

EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL Come by and see Debbie or Elizabeth!! We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Quails Western Wheels, 394.4863.

LICENSED MASTER Plumber \$15 an hour. Call 267 5920.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. \$200 or best offer. Call 267 5613 after 5:00.

BLACK LACQUER queen size bed frame & bed \$100/negotiable. Call 263 7542.

NO CHARGE! Antique & Collectibles Show & Sell at Highland Mall, August 25. Call 263 1132 for booth information.

MOVING BOXES, various sizes & war. double \$20 or best offer. Call 263 3738.

(2) USED CEILING gas heaters, 100.000 BTU with temperature control. (2) rooftop water coolers, 4500 CFM. 267 9471.

SUNTANA WOLF tanning bed. Like new 2 years old. Hardly ever used. Cost \$1,900. Sell \$1,100. Call after 4:00 263 4306.

BUNK BEDS, like new, round frame, bright red enamel with mattresses. \$250. Call 267 3260.

Misc. For Sale 537

PRESSURE TANK for house water. Galvanized or Epoxy line. 130, 150 or 200 gallon, in good condition. Call (915) 397 2391.

MOW GRASS & Weeds. Also stove, re (P)egrator, pickup type trailer for sale. Call 267 3909.

12x60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, furnished on Lake Colorado City 1975 15 1/2 ft. Glastron walk thru, 65 h.p. outboard Johnson. 728 2479.

SEARS BEST refrigerator, Kenmore 22 side by side, ice maker and water dispenser, color almond with black acrylic panels. Call 263 8040.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263 1469.

GLASS SHOWCASE / Counter. Also glass entrance door, plain or fancy. Call 267 7900.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

FREE ESTIMATES on Medical Alerts, Key Systems, fax machines, telephones. Installation/Repair. Com Shop, 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601

WE BOUGHT IT - Fixed it up. Now we need to sell it. If 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced corner lot, fits your need. Give us a call. Best Realty, 263 2593.

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced backyard, new carpet. Low down payment, 9.5% owner financing. Handyman may paint for part of down payment. 309 Stantonford, 1800 543 2141 or 263 4593.

NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres. \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. (713) 820 2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756 2838 or 756 2971.

FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month 5 bedroom, carport, barn. 605 S. Bell, 806 796 0069.

FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1 756 2972.

FOR SALE / Lease 3 2 2, new air condition and heat, storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Indian Hills, 263 5753.

NICE Two bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances in cluded. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium, 915 263 8348 or 915 267 1953.

FOR SALE, Country Estate. Stone home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement + 1/2 bath, rock fireplace, large living room, kitchen /den combination, sunroom, office, 4 car carport, workshop, storeroom with 1/2 bath. Located on approximately 1.10 acres in city limits. Pecan and fruit trees with an excellent water well and windmill. Priced in the \$80's. Call 267 7797 for an appointment.

RENT TO OWN, no down, \$220 month, 12 years. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 267 7903.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, laundry room, carport, carpeted. Asking \$21,000. Call 263 5231 after 5:00.

3906 HAMILTON Three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced backyard, car ported, air conditioning. \$27,500. Owner finance, \$2,000 down. \$298 month, 25 year loan. 263 1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 3/4 baths. Car ported, granite, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267 2070.

NICE BRICK home 3 2 2, Coahoma School, 1 1/3 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267 1730.

2000 Gregg REALTORS INC. 267-3613

COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Have your business up front - Live in beautiful quarters behind. Storm windows, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, rented apartment in rear, double garage. \$45,000.

DARLING 2 STORY - home on nearly 5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with pretty view in Forsan school district. This may be what you've been waiting for! \$70's.

NEAR COLLEGE - Neat 3 bedroom, garage - good starter on retirement home. \$23,500.00.

RODDY BRICK - On corner near schools - lot 2 1 - separate rent house, rents for \$150 per month. Double garage - Bargain buy at \$26,000.00.

Houses For Sale 601

1/2 ACRE, Coahoma School District, 3 bedroom, large utility & playroom or den. New loan or owner finance. 393 5222.

BY OWNER. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, new custom drapes, carpet. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 263 2941, 263 4193.

REDUCED \$29,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267 2798.

YOU'LL JUST have to have this attractive 3 2 2 at 2704 Lynn once you see it! Its new central heat and refrigerated air, velvety new carpet, new parquet in den, new sprinkler system, new screened porch, new 12x24 insulated workshop are only some of this beauty's special features! With its abundance of storage and over 1,950 square feet of well utilized space, this is absolutely a Best Buy!!! \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

Lots For Sale 602

FOR SALE, 50'x150', 201 N.E. 10th St. 50'x150', 40 block on S. Johnson. Call (505) 885 3456.

Business Property 604

(4) ONE BEDROOM apartments. Com. pletely furnished, individually metered. \$40,000. Owner financing. 267 2581.

QUALIFIED BUYER can assume 12% fixed rate loan on 4,910 sq. ft. Professional building built 1984. Payout 9 years. 4 toilets, 4 coffee bars, phone system. 18 off street parking spaces. Very low equity. Owner/ Broker, 263 2318.

Acree For Sale 605

4 1/2 ACRES, VICINITY of Oasis Addition. Water well. \$6,500. Call 267 5437.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

Tax80 THREE BEDROOM, two bath. Partially furnished. Call after 5:00 393 5920.

CAMEO ENERGY Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, built in AM /FM cassette, storm windows, deck, underpinning. Price lowered to sell. Must be moved. Call 263 7294.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some fur nished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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Furnished Houses 657

CLEAN 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, car pet, drapes. \$250 month, deposit required. 263 3350, or 263 2602.

WESTSIDE THREE room house fur nished. \$135 month. No bills paid. \$50 deposit. Call 267 4629.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267 8372.

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced yard, freshly painted inside, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. References required. 263 3689, weekends and after 6:00 weekdays.

RENT TO OWN, no down. \$220 month, 12 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with carport, large lot. 503 Abrams St. 263 7903.

RENT FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fen ced. \$278 month. \$100 deposit. Call 512 278 2222.

RENTED

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick Carport, fenced yard, washer /dryer connections, Marcy School area. Call 263 8217 or inquire at 2211 Cecilia.

(2) TWO BEDROOM houses for rent \$165 month. For more information call, 267 6667.

3 2, FENCED YARD, 2 carports, storage, laundry room, covered porch. \$450 month. 267 5389, 264 0907.

3906 HAMILTON Three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced backyard, car ported, air conditioning. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. References required. 263 1281 ask for Shirley.

1602 CARDINAL Two bedroom HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. 1108 Austin, two bedroom, \$245 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 7449.

TWO BEDROOM, carport, storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1807 Young, 263 2591 or 267 8754.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH unfurnished house. 1104 Sycamore. Call 263 8700, 263 6062, 263 7536.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres. Fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

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12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

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IN COUNTRY. Two bedroom mobile home, completely furnished with washer /dryer, T.V. cable. Water furnished. \$225 month. Call 267 1945, 267 2889.

Announcements 685

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Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 692

SEEKING TO adopt your precious newborn. Let us give your baby a lifetime of love, security and family happiness within our warm and close knit family. We long to hear from you. Expenses paid. Call Susan and Bill collect, evening and weekends, so we can talk. 516 979 6137.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

	KMID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAM 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 13	DISH 15	NASH 15	TMC 16	LIFE 17	NICK 18	SHOW 20	USA 21	HBO 23	A&E 25	DISCO 26	TNT 28	HSE 29	ESPN 30
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Names in the news

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicholson says TV interviews destroy an actor's credibility, but he wouldn't mind acting on the tube.

Nicholson gives interviews to the print media only.

"You can say anything in the printed word and both sides admit that it's open to interpretation," he said in the Aug. 11 issue of TV Guide.

Nicholson said of TV interviews: "There is no way you can get people to believe you on screen if they know you're really a through television."

The actor's latest movie, "The Two Jakes," a sequel to DENNIS THE MENACE



JACK NICHOLSON RUE MCCLANAHAN "Chinatown," opens Friday.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rue McClanahan and Casey Kasem criticized the judge in a trial over a monkey trainer's defamation complaint against an animal rights group.

The two spoke to reporters Satur-

day and criticized state District Judge Myron Leavitt's participation in the case brought by Bobby Berosini.

McClanahan, who appears on NBC's "Golden Girls," Kasem of radio's "American Top 40" and actress Peggy McCay, all animal rights activists, said Leavitt had taken contributions from the Stardust Hotel, where Berosini performs.

Berosini is suing PETA for \$80 million, claiming the organization slandered him by releasing a videotape showing him disciplining orangutans used in his show.

Defense attorneys did not object to Leavitt hearing the case.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A business partnership will be especially rewarding in the months ahead. Maximize your chances for success by being more pragmatic and flexible. Although your candid nature occasionally interferes with romance, it will not prevent you from having an exciting time over the Christmas holidays. Let affairs of the heart take their own direction in early 1991.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV host Mike Douglas, author Alex Haley, columnist Carl Rowan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for catching up on family news and sharing new experiences. Romance dominates the thoughts of those who are single. Attending group functions holds special appeal tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unexpected developments could disrupt your social plans today. Move

discreetly in a matter that could arouse the fury of your loved ones. A financial discussion is best postponed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are ready for a battle of wits. If working today take a change of clothes along; you could decide to spend the night at a friend's house. Romance enjoys favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refusing to discuss or think about a new challenge will not make it disappear. Take loved one into your confidence. A move to another city or state could be a real possibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You and a family member have lots of catching up to do. While reminiscing about old adventures, plan some new ones. Keep your eyes and ears open for bargains when shopping. Postpone romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check time schedules if planning to play tennis or golf or attend a sports event. Your mate or partner makes a special request. Avoid doing anything that could hurt those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review your family's finances and look for ways to improve them. Your mate has good ideas. Be patient with older people. Do not fall prey to romantic

illusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Entertaining at home holds more appeal than going out. Include both the young and the not-so-young. Be more sympathetic toward a teenager's problems. Make suggestions only if asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discuss those things that are upsetting you. The "silent treatment" will only make your mate uneasy or resentful. The mail brings welcome news. Plan a small celebration at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let complacency endanger an important relationship. If married, check with your mate before accepting a social invitation. A child's request deserves top priority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what must be done at home. Catch up on neglected tasks. Travelers are advised to be cautious. Put long-distance negotiations on the back burner. Family life becomes more harmonious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can mend some emotional fences today. Be more assertive in a relationship that seems to be going downhill. Cupid's arrow flies when you least expect it!

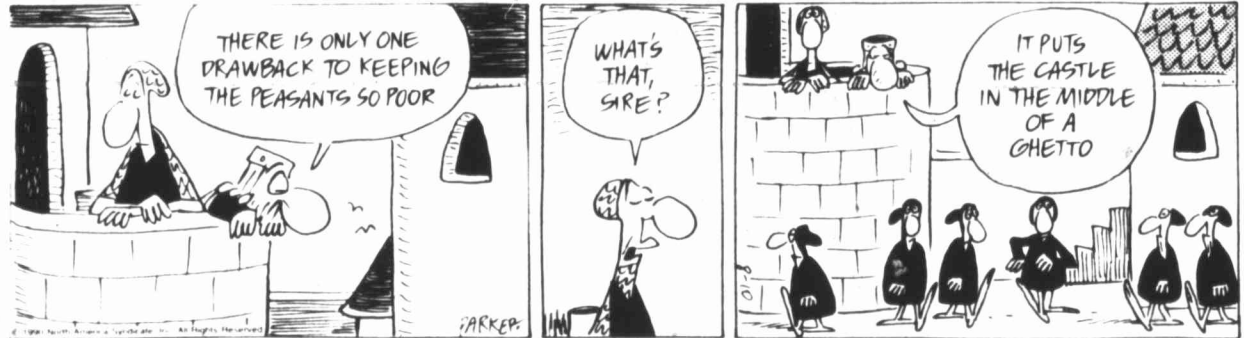


"ARE YOU GONNA DO THE WASH? MR. WILSON SAID HE'S READY TO THROW IN THE TOWEL."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



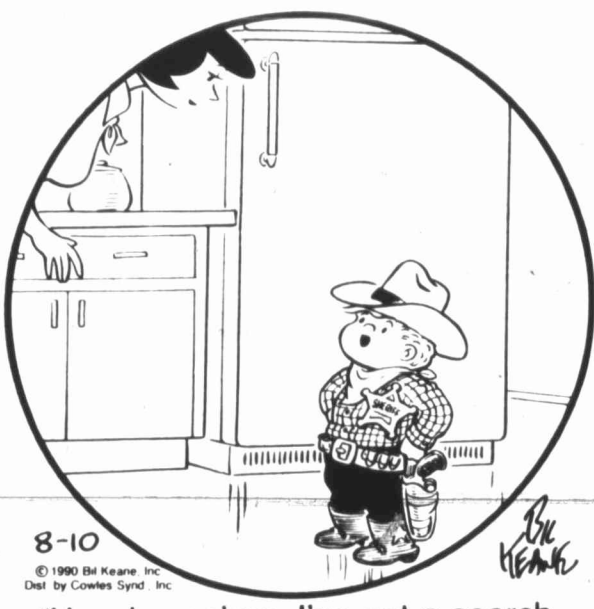
BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



"Howdy, ma'am. I've got a search warrant for your cookie jar."

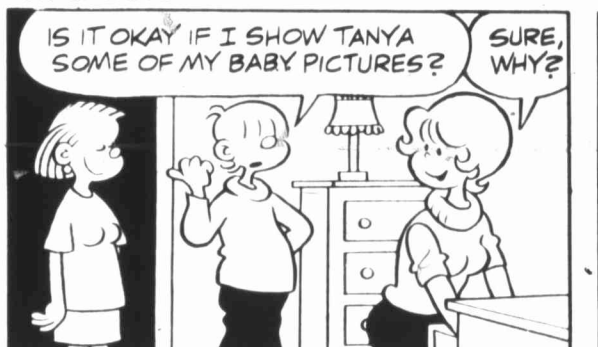
CALVIN AND HOBBES



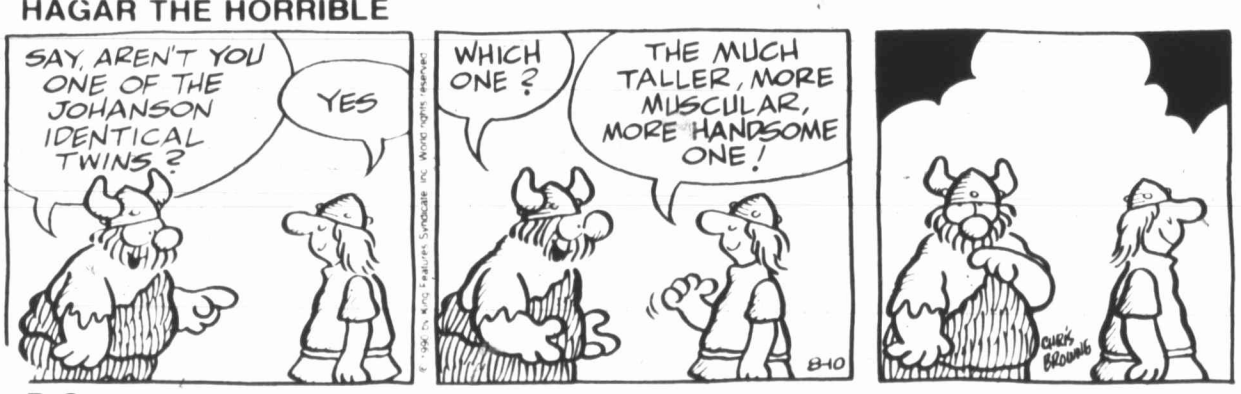
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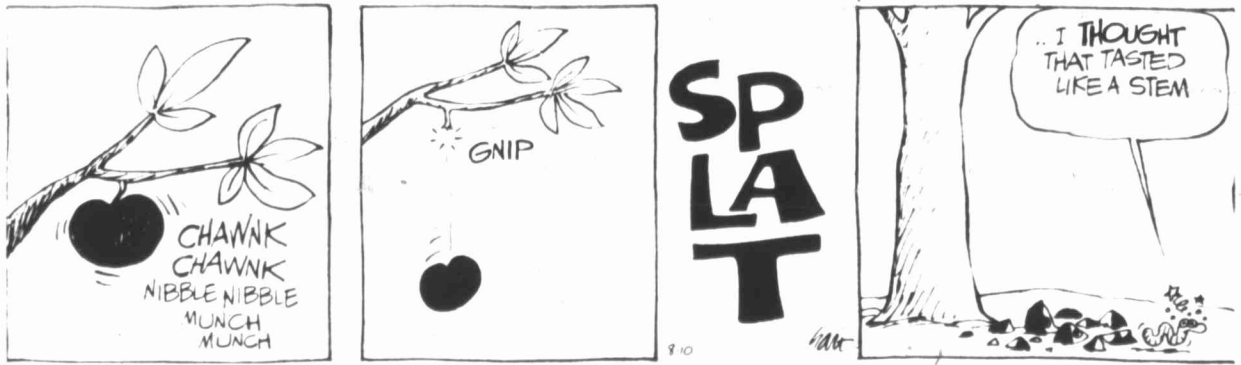
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

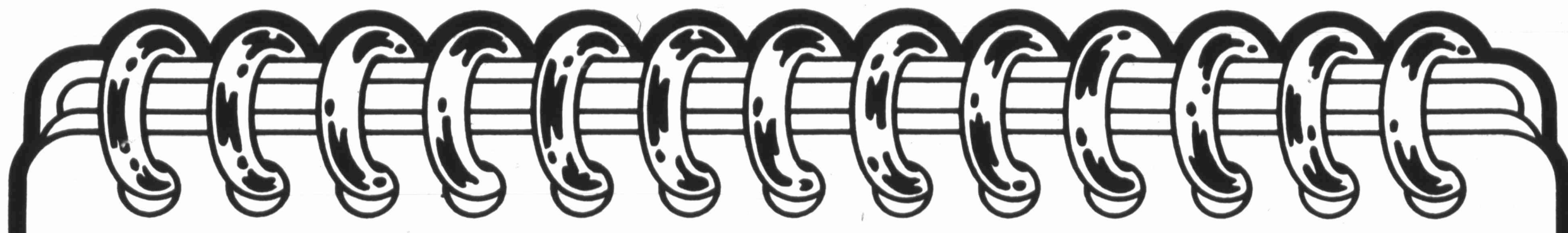


B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





Back to School!

Teachers say 'Get ready!'

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

The first day of school can be somewhat scary, even for returning students, local teachers said.

"It's definitely an adjustment for everyone," said Vicki Broadrick, history teacher at Runnels Junior High School. "Everyone is getting acquainted. Everyone should keep an open mind."

"Students should come with the idea that school has started and it's time to work, to further your education."

Broadrick said students receive their schedules and school supplies lists the Friday before school starts, so they should be ready.

"I feel like they should have all their supplies on the first day, unless they can't find them," she said. "I usually give students a grace period of one

"Students should come with the idea that school has started and it's time to work, to further your education." Vicki Broadrick, history teacher at Runnels Junior High School

two weeks."

Broadrick says she is an advocate of getting school supplies and getting the students to work.

Mary Eckert, fifth grade teacher at Marcy Elementary, feels students, on the first day of school, should rely on past experience.

"They should follow the rules

they've always followed," she said. "Students should pay attention. They should follow the directions the teacher gives them. It's very important. The first day is the foundation for the whole year."

Eckert reminds students to bring lunch money on the first day of school, but leave extra things at home.

"They don't need to bring baseball caps or jam boxes. Students should bring a good attitude. They should have a positive outlook that it's going to be a good school year," she said.

Eckert said she thinks it is nice for parents to go to school with their children on the first day.

"Parents should make the effort to go and meet the teacher, see the room. It helps the student. It shows that the parent cares. Even at fifth grade, that's

• GET READY page 2-C



Pick me! Pick me! I know!

My very first day

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

The first day of school for kindergartners can be a scary, yet exciting day, Big Spring teachers said.

"It's such a hard day. It's harder for the parents, because they are turning them loose for the first time," said Heddy Wigington, teacher's aide at the Anderson Kindergarten Center.

"They go in as babies, and come out as schoolchildren. They grow up so much in kindergarten," Wigington said.

"Most of the children are very excited on the inside, and calm on the outside. They reach a point where they're trying to grow up," said Helen Rainwater, teacher at the center.

Rainwater says the center has an open house before the first day of school. It gives parents and students a chance to meet the teacher before the first day.

"It helps a lot," said Rainwater.

At open house, Rainwater talks with the parents. She encourages them to take some time and explain to the child every detail of the first day. This way the child is more prepared for school and there are no surprises.

"A child's greatest fear is that their parents will forget to pick

them up," Rainwater said. She explained how important it is for the child to know who will pick them up, or how they will get home.

The center puts name tags on each child. Each tag has the child's name, parent's name, telephone number, and where they are going after school, Rainwater explained. Each child also has their hand stamped, either "pick up" or "bus," said Wigington.

Rainwater points out that this is a really big step for most of the children.

"If the child is reluctant, take the advice of the teacher," she said. "She knows how to handle the situation. It's really hard for the parent, especially if the child doesn't act as the parent thought they would."

"It is vital for the child to have a good beginning. It's important to make them want to come back. We cram it (the day) full of interesting things. We make it inviting as much as we can," Rainwater said.

Wigington suggests the children wear shorts.

"We do get hot, the children need to be comfortable. We do get into groups, and sit on the floor."

Wigington also recommends

• FIRST DAY page 2-C



Yea, school's cool!

They had vacations

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Kids aren't the only ones who get a vacation every summer. Here is what some area administrators and teachers did for their breaks (which, by the way, were not as long as students').

Janice Rosson, principal at College Heights Elementary, visited her new grandson in Auburn, Ala.

"He was about 10 months old," Rosson said, "so I got to babysit. He's learning to walk, too. I was concerned about teaching him a few things — the colors and that sort of thing."

Though Rosson was certain she heard him say "ma ma and da da," some family members weren't sure.

Forsan Superintendent J.F. Poyner had "a real nice trip to California" for about 12 days this summer.

"We saw Los Angeles, drove the Scenic Highway 1 up to Carmel, came back through the valley, Huntington Beach," Poyner said. "Then we picked up a grandson (4 years old) and went to San Diego to the zoo."

Poyner said he's not exactly ready for school to start, but it's going to start so he'd better get ready.

Jim Holmes, principal at

Goiland Middle School, worked on some projects at his house, namely the garden and the yard.

"We also took a trip to Ruidoso (N.M.)," Holmes said. "I fished a bit, and caught some, though not an elaborate amount."

Right now Holmes said he's working on his attitude to get ready for the first day of school.

Coahoma High School Principal Dennis Ward said he "jumped in his car for a 4,000 mile trip."

Ward visited Tennessee, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, St. Louis, Mo. and drove back to Big Spring — all in two weeks.

"I'm ready to be back," Ward said. "I've had enough of traveling for a while."

Big Spring High School counselor Rue Ann Cox said she took some short trips during the month of June, which left July for home projects.

"It was 'back to work' July 30 full-time," Cox said. "We had to get ready for school."

Ron Moss, principal at Moss Elementary, went to Alabama and Georgia on a three-week trip.

"We toured Atlanta, saw the caverns," Moss said. "It was a fine trip."

Though he's not ready for

• VACATIONS page 2-C



Inside

What to eat
What to wear
Who's new
Me and my dorm
more!...



Can you compute? It's easy!

Vacations

Continued from page 1-C

school to start yet, Moss promises to get ready by that first day.

Forsan Middle School Principal Doug Parker spent one week fishing and 72 hours in Las Vegas. "I didn't win anything," Parker said. "But I didn't lose much."

He had won two tickets to Las Vegas in a golf tournament last year.

"Now I'm getting ready for school to start," he said. "I expect it to be a good year."

Two Big Spring teachers had a "great time" traveling in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Carol Boyd, Kentwood fifth-grade teacher, and Peggy Calhoun, basketball and track coach at the high school, spent time with Boyd's sister, a consultant for a bank in London.

The trip turned out to be very expensive, though Boyd said she had

been saving for a long time.

"The exchange rate was almost two dollars to a pound," she said. "We went to McDonald's in London and a small hamburger, fries and a drink were almost \$9."

The two teachers stayed in "bed and breakfast" inns in most areas to cut expenses, Boyd said.

After leaving London, they took in Wales and York before heading for Scotland to visit Edinburgh and the highlands. Then they took a train to the port and caught a ferry to Ireland. There they visited Waterford, Wexford, Cork and Blarney.

"My favorite place was York, England," she said. "It was all very green, just gorgeous. There are so many friendly people. The mountains around there are very pretty. York was a special place, but there were many others."

First day

Continued from page 1-C

the children wear tennis shoes, not boots. "The children are going to be running, and it makes it hard if they are in boots."

Rainwater suggests parents not buy a lot of school supplies, because it is better to wait and talk to the teacher.

"Wait and speak with the teacher," she said. "For example, some (teachers) use school boxes and some don't. Even though we have a basic list, it's better not to

buy a lot of things. Some teachers add things to the list, and some don't use everything on it."

Wigington reminds parents that their kids are safe at the center.

"Everything is geared for the five year old," she said. "There are no big kids here. It's strictly for five year olds. It's a safe place for your child to be. It's the most loving campus. The faculty is just wonderful. The children are going to be taken care of."

Registrations to be held

Big Spring has announced registration for all students. New students to district and returning students who have not already done so, should bring Social Security numbers at registration.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10 & 13-17 — Registration for all students new to district. Grades 6-12, at Goliad, Runnels, and Senior High, 8 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Aug. 16-17 — Kindergarten — Grade 8 registration for all students (both new and returning) at school of attendance.

August 16 — 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 17 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Schools will be open during the noon hour.) Parents must sign registration (AGR) cards. Income verification required for full day kindergarten.

Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10, 13-15, 20-24 — Parents of returning students to Grades 6-7-8 should sign registration cards at Goliad and Runnels between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23 — 9th grade orientation at Senior High School Auditorium, Thursday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.



Blow your horn

Pat Gonzales plays the tuba during Big Spring Steer Band summer practices. The band has been playing and marching for a week now, getting ready for their half-time shows at football games.

Learn to study from the experts: words of advice

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

When school starts, most students will have a hard time getting back into the "grind" of good study habits. Here, Rue Ann Cox, counselor at Big Spring High School, offers tips for making the grade:

1. Study a little bit every night. Do not cram the night before the test.

2. Study spot should be well lit, comfortable, and free of distractions. TV's and stereos make study time less efficient.

3. Rest, relaxation, exercise and a proper diet are all important in preparing for school.

4. Think of your study time as a pleasant study experience, not a chore.

From "The Learning Center," a Chicago-based education associa-

tion, come these words of advice:

● Establish a goal to focus on daily, either in writing it, reading it or saying it aloud.

● Set aside certain hours just for studying. Avoid late hours or study times right after meals; morning hours or right after classes are the best for learning.

● Take rest periods. Short, five-minute breaks are good if you're working on one set task, otherwise 10- or 15-minute breaks are refreshing. Do something physical on your break.

● Work as quickly as reasonable, while concentrating and focusing on what you are doing.

● Re-read the notes you took in class the same day you took them, while they are still fresh in your memory.

Get ready

Continued from page 1-C

still important."

The new dress code is another item parents should consider on the first day of school, Connie Howell, Goliad Middle School teacher, said.

"Parents should be sure they (students) fit between the dress code. Students can wear shorts, as long as they are three inches above the knee. Students can't wear tank tops, spandex, or T-shirts with alcohol or tobacco advertisements," she said.

Howell, a seventh-grade English teacher, reminds students to "be sure to listen to teachers."

"Students should pay as much at-

tention as they can," she said.

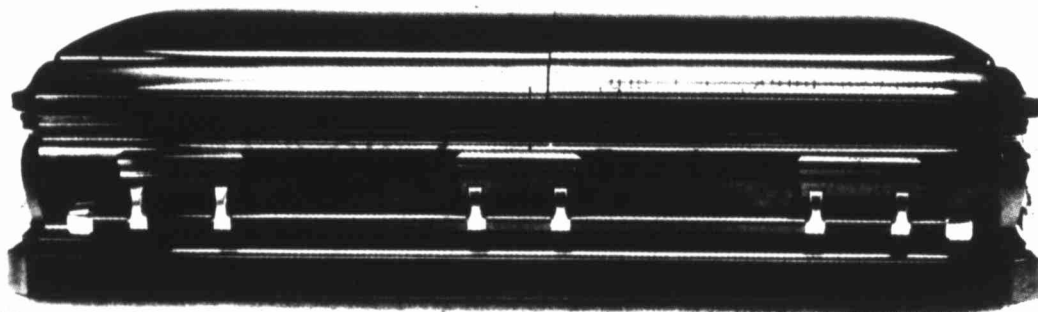
"The first day sets the tone for the rest of the year. Parents should make sure their children are dressed correctly and have at least pencil and paper.

"Students do get a lot of information. Parents should watch what students bring home the first few days. Some teachers want parents to sign class rules."

Broadrick said parents should get involved in their child's education.

"Parents, take an interest," Broadrick said. "Students, be really positive, feel good about going back to school."

Grounded At Age 16.



No sports. No parties. No dating. No phone calls. Like 12,000 other high school kids this year — get caught just once doing the wrong drug or the wrong combination and you're grounded. That's final.

A public service message from Myers & Smith Funeral Home

If you would like a free 14 1/2" x 20" poster, stop by Myers & Smith Funeral Home, 301 E. 24th St.

THE KID'S SHOP

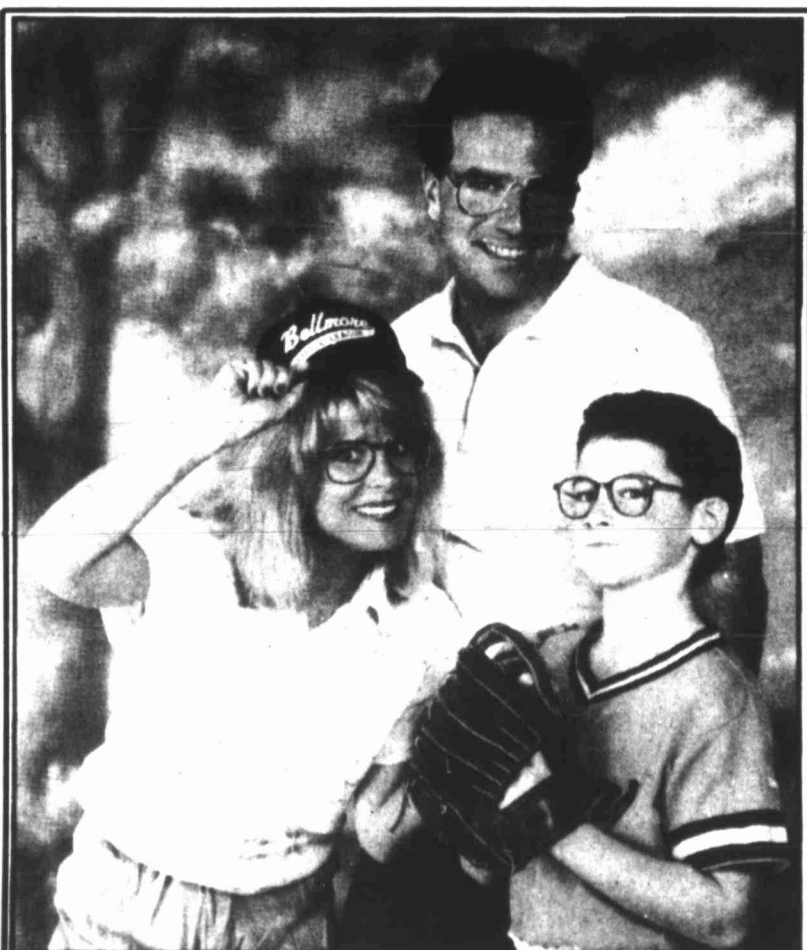
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August is Back-To-School month at Specs & Co. And that means savings. Specs & Co. is offering Spectacular discounts from now through Aug. 31st on all 2nd pair glasses for all students, including sports glasses.

Start the school year right by seeing and looking your best with the best. Quality + Savings + Service = Specs & Co.



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Off Her

By KIM LAI Staff Writer

Dorms will lege student and moving What should Mona Alvdent at Noti only the t wouldn't tak ed, you don' Once you ge you didn't ne Alviar su find out wha be bringing, items.

"Before yo you never w lot," Alviar "Take thi portant, stu a home you," said D student at T "You don' of stuff in th take all of y want things you've got : plained Lee. Rita Fort, visor at How



Eyeing Sammy Vie School. A re to get things

The Me SO CO AVA Printe & G Back



Going to school in style this year can be easy and fun

NEW YORK, N.Y. — World class — "Today those two words take on a whole new meaning, as the global trends that influence the way we live, now influence the way we dress," says Marcia Rodgers, Fashion Director of *Seventeen*. Cultures cross to create a truly "all-American look that encompasses everything — from the street looks of London to the exotic elements of the Near East." What this all means: you don't have to

• **Hip Hop.** Mixing Manhattan bike-messenger soul with London's black leather beat, hop-hop's the hottest. Where's the action? Somewhere this side of rebel with a cause and downtown athlete. Look for layering of opposites: hot pants over leggings, crunchy velvet vests over hooded T-shirts, sporty elements mixed with classics like bomber jackets and blazers. What's stopping traffic? A collision of panne velvet and stretch



Fall fashions blaze a trail to the southwest where American ethnic in Tex-Mex flavors joins the Santa Fe scene.

and colorful embroidery add visual excitement to suede jackets and hooded chambray shirts.

• **Cultural Exchange.** It's the world on a sharing binge as country after country opens its closet and says: dig in! Strongest influence: Eastern European Folkloric. What every wardrobe should have: clothes in rich, jewel tones, quilted jackets; peasant skirts and velvet bloomers! Plus folkloric details like embroidery (especially red), patchwork, and Tyrolean touches, such as border trimmings; also, Paisleys and fleur de lis motifs. Accessories are key — from fur boots to fun hats, scarves and shawls.

• **Sixties Retro.** *Seventeen* applauds the sixties look made famous by Twiggy, Julie Christie and Mary Quant. All the elements trendsetters twisted and shouted for then are now taking bows in colors as intense as that inimitable era: yellow, orange, green, purple, and red, in pop and op art combos. Watch for A-shaped baby doll dresses, Emilio Pucci prints, cat suits (or unitards), the Mondrian (color-blocked) shifts, jumpers,

and trapeze-shaped coats. Accessories include low-slung chain belts and fishnet tights. Hair is teased and held with headbands. Liquid eyeliner and false eyelashes make a comeback.

• **Natural Elements.** Sweater dressing in lush, natural, landscape hues. Typifying the look: blanket weaves that offer coverage in the cold, in creamy colors that make wraps seem light as clouds. Watch for long over short looks, big, loose, pastels, tonal moods, knit leggings, scarves, shawls with fringe. For *Seventeen*, the best of the mode is loose, easy and low-key as a Sunday morning.

• **The Big Chill.** Rugged outdoor clothing in the colors of rugged terrain. It's army gear with Twin Peak chic for the long, cold march back to school. *Seventeen* salutes toasty parkas, anoraks, field jackets, anything plaid, quilting, leggings, drawstring waists, faux fur trimmings, fur boots, and hoods.

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What to wear

travel far to find fashions with an international flair. They're in your own back yard... and can be seen on the pages of *Seventeen*.

Global style 1990 from *Seventeen* encompasses seven categories that mix the exotic with an all-American attitude. Look for "one-big-happy-family" moods as everybody gets together — from Southwestern/Tex-Mex, to English and American country and equestrian classics, to London and Manhattan street styles. Sixties retro moods marry nostalgia with modern, nature teams its heavy and light sides, and all of Europe exchanges folkloric pride. For class, for fun, *Seventeen* makes choosing one from column "A" and two from column "B" a very exciting proposition indeed.

fabrics, chunky, untied high tops, jive clothes in bright neon colors, belt bags, superfly hats, and baseball caps.

• **Country.** Fads come and go, but true style always remains the same. The English rider meets an American classic. These well-bred, timeless basics place a new emphasis on femininity. Rich earthy tweeds generate tailored elegance, and layer perfectly over crisp white shirts while chaps and high-waisted pants are topped with vests, blazers, and quilted jackets.

• **Santa Fe.** Fall fashions blaze a trail to the Southwest where American ethnic in Tex-Mex flavors joins the Santa Fe scene. Overall, baggies, wide-leg denims are seen in sunbaked spice tones. Navajo blanket patterns, fringe,

Off to college? Here's what to pack

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

Dorms will be opening soon. College students will be packing up and moving to their new homes. What should students take?

Mona Alviar, a third year student at Notre Dame, says to take only the bare necessities. "I wouldn't take everything you owned, you don't want a lot of clutter. Once you get there, you'll realize you didn't need half of it."

Alviar suggests that students find out what their roommate will be bringing, so as to avoid doubling items.

"Before you go, weed out clothes you never wear. This takes out a lot," Alviar said.

"Take things that are kind of important, stuff that's going to make it a home-away-from-home for you," said Debbie Lee, a third year student at Texas Tech.

"You don't want a whole bunch of stuff in there. You don't want to take all of your clothes. You don't want things so cluttered, because you've got a limited space," explained Lee.

Rita Fort, women's dorm supervisor at Howard College, suggests

students bring a telephone and a TV. "We provide the telephone mount and the cable. We have microwaves and a refrigerator in the kitchen." Although, Fort says many students rent little refrigerators and bring their own microwaves.

"Students can bring anything they want, except pets," Fort explained. She suggests students might want to bring carpet, for the tile floors, and cookware and utensils.

Lee feels students should consider taking such items as photos, trinkets, stamps, stationery, games, a thermometer, and a can opener.

Alviar recommends students take a camera, a radio, posters, an address book, a lamp, a

When asked what advice she had for new dorm students, Fort replied that students should get involved. "I think the best thing to do is take part. Remember that you're not alone. Everyone is just as lonesome as you are. Come with the attitude that you're going to study, enjoy college, and have a good time!"



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Eyeing the white line

Sammy Viera checks the new track surface at Big Spring High School. A resurfacing project was part of the district's summer jobs to get things ready for back-to-school, and it is now complete.

'FLUID'
The Major Watch Word For Fall Fashion Trends

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Supply lists, cont.

- 1 pair 5 inch pointed scissors
- 1 Elmer's glue, 4 oz size
- Map colors (colored pencils)
- 2 boxes Kleenex, 200 count
- 1 red ballpoint pen
- 1 red checking pencil
- 1 watercolor set
- 1 set magic markers
- 1 hi lite marker
- 1 dry erase marker
- No trapper keepers! Please label everything
- 1 pkg. 3x5 lined index cards
- 6 #2 pencils
- 2 Mead or Stuart Hall plain looseleaf folders with pockets and brads
- 1 rubber eraser
- Elmer's glue
- 1 12 inch ruler with centimeters
- 2 pkgs. notebook paper, no narrow lines
- 1 box Kleenex, 200 count
- 1 water color set
- 1 5 subject spiral notebook
- Crayons, 24 count
- 1 pair 5 inch pointed scissors
- 1 red grading pencil or pen
- Please label everything

- WESTBROOK Kindergarten**
- Blunt scissors
 - Large Elmer's glue or paste
 - 8 jumbo crayons
 - Kleenex
 - 2 jumbo pencils
 - Cigar or school box
 - Towel for rest-time
 - Eraser
- 1st Grade**
- 2 #2 pencils
 - Elmer's glue
 - Pointed scissors
 - Crayons
 - Box to keep things
 - Kleenex
 - Eraser
 - Big Chief Tablet (label all supplies)
- 2nd Grade**
- Crayons
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - Pointed scissors
 - Glue
 - Kleenex
 - Eraser
 - School box
 - Red grading pen
 - Loose leaf notebook
 - Ruler
 - 2 spiral notebooks
 - Loose leaf paper
 - 1 blank cassette tape

- 3rd Grade**
- Loose leaf notebook
 - Loose leaf paper
 - Elmer's glue
 - Ruler 12 inches and centimeters
 - Medium size pointed scissors
 - Crayons, 24 count
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - School box
 - Eraser
 - Kleenex
 - 2 spiral notebooks, medium
 - 1 red ball pen
- 4th Grade**
- Kleenex
 - Loose leaf notebook or clip board
 - Loose leaf paper
 - Spiral notebook, medium

- 1 #3 pencil
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - Sharp pointed scissors
 - 1 blue ballpoint pen
 - 1 red ballpoint pen
 - Erasers and erasers for pencils
 - Crayons, 24 count
 - Ruler 12 inches and centimeters
 - Elmer's glue
 - Map colors
 - 3 study folders with brads
- 5th Grade**
- 2 #2 pencils
 - Crayons
 - Map colors
 - Ruler inches and metric
 - Loose leaf binder and paper
 - Red ball point pen
 - Black or blue pen
 - Elmer's glue
 - Scissors
 - 3 study folders with brads
 - Kleenex
 - metric, medium size
 - 2 spirals, medium size
 - Fine line markers

- 6th Grade**
- 3-hole loose leaf notebook
 - 5-hole loose leaf paper
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - 1 blue ballpoint pen
 - 1 red ballpoint pen
 - Scissors
 - 12 inch and metric ruler
 - Map colors
 - Crayons, 24 count
 - Elmer's glue
 - Kleenex
 - Protractor
 - Drawing compass
 - 8 subject dividers
 - Scotch tape
 - Markers (optional)
 - 2 spirals, medium

- COAHOMA Kindergarten**
- 2 bottles Elmer's glue, 4 oz
 - 2 boxes crayons, 8 count
 - 2 folders with pockets, any color
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - 1 large bath towel or mat to use for rest
 - 1 pair scissors
 - 2 permanent wide felt tip markers
 - 1 pkg. of fine markers
 - 1 pkg. #2 lead pencils with erasers
 - 1 large can pre-sweetened Koolaid
 - 1 of the following: paper cups or paper napkins
 - 1 school box
 - Plastic drinking cup
 - Small pkg. safety pins or straight pins
 - 1 rubber eraser
 - 1 pkg. red, green or royal blue tissue paper or 1 small set of watercolors
 - \$2.25 Weekly Reader
 - Parents please label everything with your child's name with a permanent marker

- 1st Grade**
- 10 #2 pencils
 - 2 boxes of crayons
 - 3 boxes of Kleenex
 - 1 pkg. construction paper
 - 2 Big Chief tablets of paper
 - 2 folders with large pockets
 - Scissors with pointed edge
 - 2 large glue
 - Coffee cans
 - 2 pkgs. paper cups
 - 1 box chalk
 - Old sock
 - 1 pkg. of safety pins
 - 1 eraser
 - 4 handwriting tablets #2125 Aladdin or #48-1050 bytone only
 - 1 spiral notebook, 48 count

- 1 school box
 - Label all items with your child's name
- 2nd Grade**
- 1 Elmer's glue
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - Crayons, 16 count
 - 1 pair sharp pointed scissors
 - 10 Pencils
 - 1 green or red eraser, not art gum
 - 2 spiral notebook (approx. 40 sheets and ruled like notebook paper)
 - 1 school box, cigar box is ok
 - 2 folders with pockets
 - 1 old sock
 - 3 pkgs. 200 sheets notebook paper
 - Please see that every item has your child's name on it. Please check often to see that your child has pencils, crayons, and glue. Will you please help us to see your child's textbooks have book covers on them at all times

- 3rd Grade**
- 2 large boxes Kleenex
 - Scissors
 - Ruler, standard with metric
 - Notebook binder, no clipboard
 - Notebook paper narrow lines
 - Colors, 24 Crayolas
 - 2 approx. 80 sheet spiral notebook for poems \$5.00 for Weekly Readers & Skill Book Glue
 - 8 pencils
 - 2 red pens or pencils
 - 1 eraser, not art gum
 - Have a dictionary available at school and at home. Mark all items with student's name.

- 4th Grade**
- 2 pkg. of notebook paper, wide ruled
 - 2 red pens or pencils
 - 3 #2 lead pencils
 - Crayolas
 - Ruler, wooden
 - 2 large boxes Kleenex
 - Scissors
 - Map colors
 - Glue
 - 6 file folders with pockets
 - Pastel chalk
 - Small pocket calculator, inexpensive
 - Have a dictionary available at home. Mark all items with student's name
- 5th Grade**
- Pencils
 - 1 pkg. paper
 - Ink pens, black and red
 - 7 colored folders with pockets with brackets, solid colors only
 - Glue
 - Kleenex, 200 count
 - 1 pkg. construction paper, assorted colors
 - 2 felt tip markers
 - Map pencils
 - Crayons
 - Rulers
 - Pencil zipper bags
 - Weekly Reader \$2.85
 - 2 spiral perforated notebooks

- 6th Grade**
- 6 pocket folders
 - 1 box Kleenex
 - 1 pair scissors
 - No. 2 lead pencils
 - Blue or black ink pens
 - 1 box of map colors or assorted colors of fine line markers
 - 1 pkg. notebook paper
 - 1 Elmer's glue
 - 1 12 inch ruler with metric and standard measurements
 - 1 Protractor
 - Please have all items marked

- BORDEN COUNTY Kindergarten**
- Round edge scissors
 - Crayon
 - Manuscript tablet
 - #2 pencil
 - School paste

- Small box to keep crayons, etc.
 - Gym shoes
 - Towel
 - Social security number
- 1st Grade**
- 2 Pencils (a small no. 2 lead and a large primary)
 - Tablet (first grade manuscript tablet)
 - Crayons
 - Scissors
 - Eraser, hard rubber
 - Elmer's glue
 - Rug or towel
 - Canvas shoes for gym

- 2nd Grade**
- 2 #2 pencils
 - 1 box crayons
 - Elmer's glue
 - Rug or towel
 - Canvas shoes for gym
- 3rd Grade**
- Loose leaf notebook
 - Notebook paper
 - 1 spiral notebook
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - 2 red pens or 4 red pencils
 - 1 12 inch ruler with inches on one side and metric on the other
 - 1 small bottle of glue
 - 1 box crayons, any size
 - 2 folders

- GLASSCOCK COUNTY Kindergarten**
- 8 oz. Elmer's glue
 - Blunt scissors
 - 3 pencils
 - 8 count crayola crayon, no fluorescent
 - 2 Kleenex (200 count)
 - Cigar or school box for supplies
 - A mattress or towel for nap (label it)
 - \$2.00 for special projects (at beginning of year)
 - Back pack or book bag to carry papers home
- 1st Grade**
- Crayons, 24 count
 - Pointed scissors
 - 1 Big Chief tablet
 - 2 #2 pencils
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 1 school box
 - 1 rubber eraser
 - 1 box watercolors
 - 1 Elmer's glue

- 2nd Grade**
- 2 #2 pencils
 - Eraser, not art gum
 - Assorted construction paper
 - Crayons, 16 or 24 count
 - 1 pk. 3-5 hole large line notebook paper
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 1 pk. markers, watercolors
 - 1 plastic supply box
 - 2 folders with inside pocket and brass tabs
- 3rd Grade**
- 2 #2 pencils
 - Notebook paper
 - Pointed scissors
 - Crayons, 16 count
 - Ruler, one side metric
 - Markers, 8 ct.
 - Plastic supply box
 - Assorted construction paper
 - 3 folders 3 hole
 - 1 spiral notebook
 - Notebook
 - Kleenex

- 4th, 5th & 6th Grades**
- 6 #2 pencils
 - Elmer's glue
 - 1 12 inch ruler metric on one side
 - 4 medium spiral notebooks (6th grade needs 5)
 - 1 hardback notebook w/pockets for storage
 - Supply box or plastic pocket w/zipper
 - 2 medium point ballpoint pens, blue or black
 - Pointed scissors
 - 1 pkg. construction paper, large
 - 1 pkg. tracing paper
 - 1 pk. map coloring pencils
 - 2 red grading pencils or pens
 - 6 folders with inside pockets, brass tabs
 - 2 pk. 3-hole notebook paper
 - Watercolor markers
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 1 compass for 3th and 6th grade
 - Small pencil sharpener

- COLORADO CITY KELLEY ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LIST**
- KINDERGARTEN & PRE-K**
- 1st Grade**
- Large tablet
 - Scissors (sharp point)
 - Pencils (No. 2 size)
 - Crayolas (Box of 8)
 - Large box of Kleenex
 - Elmer's Glue
- 2nd Grade**
- Pencils (No. 2 size)
 - Notebook paper
 - Crayolas (Box of 16)
 - Large box of Kleenex
 - Scissors (sharp point)
 - Elmer's Glue
 - 4 Folders
 - School box

- HUTCHINSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
- 3rd Grade**
- Ruler - 12" Centimeter
 - Elmer's Glue
 - Crayolas (Box of 24)
 - Scissors (Sharp Point)
 - Notebook paper (No college ruled, please)
 - Notebook
 - 2 Large boxes Cleansing tissue
 - 2 spiral Notebooks (70 page)
 - 2 No. 2 Pencils
 - Red Grading Pencil or Pen
 - Box of supplies
- 4th Grade**
- Scissors (pointed)
 - Ruler (inches and centimeters)
 - Crayons (box of 16)
 - Elmer's Glue
 - 2 Grading pens - not pencils
 - 10 #2 Pencils
 - 1 Large eraser or art gum
 - 2 large boxes cleansing tissue (200 ct.)
 - Map colors
 - 1 Spiral Notebook
 - 10 Pocket folders with brads
 - Notebook paper (no college ruled, please)
 - Water colors paint set
- 5th Grade**
- NO THREE RING BINDERS
 - 200 count notebook paper (no college ruled)
 - 1 box Crayons (24 ct.)

- 4 Pocket Folders**
- Plastic Ruler-inches and centimeters
 - 10 #2 pencils
 - 2 boxes of tissue
 - Scissors (sharp point)
 - 1 4 oz. Elmer's Glue
 - 1 large pkg. of Map Colors
 - 2 red pens or pencils
 - Box for supplies
 - 1 block eraser
- NO NOTEBOOK BINDERS**
- Please make sure all supplies are labeled with student's name before the first day of school.

- SANDE Kindergarten Supply List**
- 2 pencils - any size comfortable
 - 1 pair scissors (with a point)
 - Mat or towel for nap
 - 2 large bottles Elmer's glue
 - 1 school box
 - 1 box crayons
 - 1 good eraser
 - 1 primary tablet
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - Hand soap
 - Art shirt - large old shirt to fit over school clothes
 - 1 pkg. construction paper (large sheets)

- First Grade Supply List**
- 3 pkgs. of multicolored construction paper (9x12)
 - 1 pkg. of manilla construction paper (9x12)
 - 1 pkg. of manilla construction paper (12x18)
 - 4 #2 pencils
 - 1 pink pearl eraser
 - 1 box of crayons (your choice of size)
 - 1 pair of scissors
 - 3 large bottles of Elmer's glue
 - 1 supply box
 - 1 zipper bag for supplies
 - 2 bottles of liquid hand soap
 - 3 large boxes of Kleenex
- 2nd Grade**
- 6 Pencils (No. 2 lead)
 - 1 box Crayons (16 ct.)
 - 1 pink pearl eraser
 - 1 pkg. 9x12" Construction paper (40 sheets, assorted colors)
 - 1 roll scotch tape
 - 1 Elmer's Glue (8 oz. bottle)
 - 1 pair scissors (sharp pointed)
 - 1 box Kleenex (175 ct.)
 - 1 box Crayola markers (8 ct.)
 - 1 supply box
 - 3 large manilla envelopes (10x13"), with clasps
 - 1 Box Colored map pencils (12 ct.)
 - 2 "Nifty" Writing Tablets (ruled for Zaner-Bloser) #2941 (2nd grade red cover)

- 3rd Grade**
- Handwriting paper - imaginary line
 - Notebook paper - 300 count
 - 3 spiral notebooks
 - 2 folders with pockets
 - Package of No. 2 pencils
 - Pencil erasers
 - Glue
 - Crayons
 - Crayon sharpener
 - Map colors
 - Watercolor markers
 - Ruler (12" standard & metric)
 - Scissors (4 1/2" sharp pointed)
 - 1 pkg. construction paper
 - School box or zipper bag
 - 2 boxes tissue
- Please have students supplies labeled before they bring them to school.
- 4th Grade**
- Paper, notebook, dividers
 - 3 spiral notebooks
 - Pencils (no pens)
 - Red checking pencil
 - Map colors
 - Crayons
 - Scissors
 - Elmer's Glue
 - Assorted construction paper
 - Kleenex

- 5th Grade**
- 3-200 count spirals
 - 2-175 count boxes of Kleenex
 - 1-200 count package notebook paper
 - 1-24 count box crayons
 - 1-large bottle Elmer's school glue
 - 2-number 2 pencils
 - 1-pair scissors
 - 1 school box
 - 1 ruler metric and standard
 - 1-12x18 package manilla paper
 - 1-12x18 package colored construction paper
 - 1-3 ring notebook with dividers

- STANTON Pre-Kindergarten Supply List**
- 2 boxes 8 count crayons (big or small)

- 5 big or medium pencils (#2 lead)
 - 1 large (4 oz.) Elmer's glue
 - 1 pair blunt scissors
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - 1 drinking cup
 - 1 old sock
 - 1 school box, if you want
- KINDERGARTEN**
- 1 piece white, brown or black poster board
 - 2 blunt silver scissors
 - 1 box crayons 24 count and 1 box 8 count
 - 11 #2 pencils
 - 1 large Elmer's glue
 - 1 large box kleenex
 - Large towel or mat for naptime
 - 1 drinking cup
 - 30 styrofoam cups
 - 1 large can presweetened koolaid

- First Grade**
- 2-packages construction paper (assorted colors)
 - Scissors
 - 1 box of 8 crayons
 - 1 box for supplies
 - 3 folders with inside pockets
 - Glue
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
 - 2 pencils
 - 2 packages 200 count wide-ruled notebook paper
- Second Grade**
- 12 #2 pencils
 - 2 packages wide ruled notebook paper (200 count)
 - 1 pkg. of manilla construction paper (9x12)
 - 1 pkg. of manilla construction paper (12x18)
 - 4 #2 pencils
 - 1 pink pearl eraser
 - 1 box of crayons (your choice of size)
 - 1 pair of scissors
 - 3 large bottles of Elmer's glue
 - 1 supply box
 - 1 zipper bag for supplies
 - 2 bottles of liquid hand soap
 - 3 large boxes of Kleenex

- 3rd Grade**
- Notebook and paper
 - 1 eraser 2 pencils
 - Pointed scissors
 - Elmer's glue
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - 1 box for supplies
 - Construction paper (assorted colors)
 - Crayons
 - 2 folders for Science
- 4th Grade**
- Notebook and paper
 - 2 pencils
 - 1 eraser
 - Pointed scissors
 - Paste in jar (plastic)
 - 1 stenographer's notebook
 - 1 package construction paper (Assorted colors)
 - Plastic bag (zippered)
 - 2 folders
 - Map colors and crayons
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - 2 folders for Science
- 5th Grade**
- 8 folders
 - Notebook paper
 - Notebook
 - 2 pencils
 - 2 bic (black) pens
 - Crayolas, scissors, markers, glue (if you can get these for art)
 - 1 large Kleenex

- GRADY ELEMENTARY**
- Scissors (plastic that can be used with the right or left hand)
 - Pencils-2 large ones
 - Crayons-box of eight (8)
 - Itoya glue or mullage or Glue Stick
 - School box, school bag or backpack
- 1st Grade**
- Crayons, #2 pencils, scissors
 - Mullage glue, school bag or backpack
 - School box, water colors
- 2nd Grade**
- Crayons #2 pencils, scissors, glue
 - School box or zipper bag, small notebook
 - Regular notebook paper, spiral notebook
- 3rd Grade**
- Crayons (16), #2 pencils, scissors
 - Glue stick, notebook paper
 - 1 box sandwich size zip-lock type bags
 - Three (3) ring binder notebook
- 4th Grade**
- Crayons, scissors, ruler #2 pencils
 - Map colors, notebook paper
 - School box or zipper bag
 - 2 or 3 ring binder notebook
- 5th Grade**
- Map colors #2 pencils, glue stick
 - Notebook paper, compass, protractor
 - Three (3) ring binder notebook
- 6th Grade**
- #2 pencils, glue, notebook paper
 - Map colors



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A Always look before crossing the street.
Proffitt Day Care
1600 Wasson 267-3797

B Rush your teeth daily.
Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc.
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344

C Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze.
Coahoma State Bank
500 W. Broadway 394-4256

D Don't take medicine by yourself.
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center
306 W. 3rd 267-3806

E Eat from all four food groups daily.
Acri's Gregg St. Cleaners
1700 Gregg 267-8412

F Follow these safety and health rules.
The Harley-Davidson Shop
908 W. 3rd 263-2322

G Good dental habits are essential for good health.
Graumann's Oilfield Pump & Engine
304 Austin 267-1626

H Habits are hard to break. Practice good ones.
Mary Thomas Bail Bond
304 S. Scurry 267-5509

I Inform your parents when you go somewhere.
Big Spring Printing
112 W. 2nd 263-7644

J Just say no to drugs and alcohol.
Churchwell Insurance Agency
2303 Gollad 267-3857

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K Know your phone number and address.
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507 E. 14th 263-7507

L Leave unfamiliar animals alone.
Ernie Morgan's Fina Service
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M Making your bed every morning makes Mom happy!
Howard County Farm Bureau
1318 E. 4th 267-7466

N Never accept rides from strangers.
NTS Communications
309 S. Main 263-3190

O Offer to help your parents and friends.
Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

P Practice fire drills at home and school.
Big Spring Education Employees Credit Union
1110 Benton 263-8393

Q Questions can prevent accidents — Ask!
West Side Community Day Care Center
Big Spring Industrial Park 263-7841

R Refuse to go along with things you're unsure of.
Sunshine Day Care
900 Gollad 263-1696

S Skull and crossbones means poison — stay away!
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
215 W. 3rd 263-7641

T Telephone 911 in case of emergency.
House of Frames
109 E. 3rd 267-7601

U Use hand signals when riding your bike.
American Legion Post 506
3203 Hwy. 80 263-2084

V Vegetables are good and good for you.
Co-Ex Pipe Company
714 Anna 263-0206

W Wear your seat belts.
Feagin's Implements
Hwy. 87 263-8348

X Exercise makes you look and feel good.
TU Electric
409 Runnels 267-5123

Y You should never leave objects in your home's pathways.
Home Realty
#3 Coronado Plaza 263-1284

Z -Z-Z-Z Sleep Helps You Grow!
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry 263-7331

Gettin' Ready

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Ladies Fashion JEANS

Look great in these Acid or Stone Washed Jeans. Assorted Styles, All Cotton Sizes 3-13 & 3-18

Reg. 15.94 to 15.96


13.00



GIRLS 6-PACK PANTIES

Size 4-12 Reg. 4.66

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MENS HOBIE T-SHIRTS

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BOY'S BRISTOL BLUE JEANS

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MEN'S REED SAINT JAMES NO FLY BIKINI BRIEFS

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YOUNG MENS ADIDAS SOCKS

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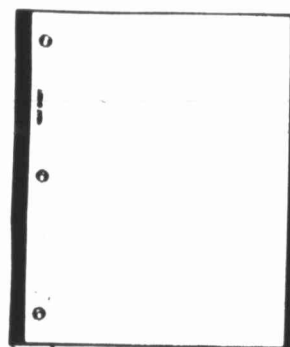
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TRAPPER KEEPER NOTE BOOK

Designer Series Every Day Low Price

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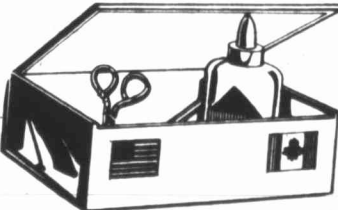
33¢ Ea.



NON TOX PENCILS

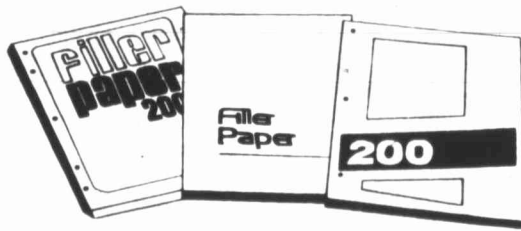
#2 12 PACK Everyday Low Price

50¢ Pack



Decorated School Bio-Degradable Cardboard Pencil Box Reg. 76¢

50¢



NOTEBOOK PAPER

10 1/2" x 3" 200 Sheets Wide or Narrow Rule Reg. 68¢

2 For 1.00

BIG HUG JUICE Reg. 20¢

15¢

KINDER MAT 12" x 20" Flame Resistant Embossed Reg. 4.84

3.75

WAL-MART

Limited Quantities on all advertised merchandise

2600 GREGG BIG SPRING
9 to 9 DAILY: SUN. 12 to 6
PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. 8-12-90

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



1990 WAL-MART STORES, INC.

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Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Sunny and fair through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 90s; low tonight in the 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

26 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 157

August 10, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather

Records

Thursday's high temp.	90
Thursday's low temp.	64
Average high	95
Average low	69
Record high	106 in 1951
Record low	59 in 1959

Inches

Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.82
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	12.65
Normal for year	11.17

On the side

District offers vocational programs

The Stanton Independent School District is offering vocational programs in agriculture, homemaking and general construction trades. Admission to these programs is based on grade level, student needs and interest in the programs.

It is the policy of the SISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color or national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment.

The district will take steps to ensure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For more information, contact Title IX Coordinator Janet Outlaw at 200 Gray St., telephone number 756-2412.

Graves to receive nursing certificate

MIDLAND — Graduation ceremonies for Midland College's three health care programs will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Students who have completed studies in vocational nursing, respiratory care and radiography will be presented pins and certificates during the program.

Among those receiving vocational nursing certificates will be Terri Graves of Stanton.

GISD trustees to meet Monday

LENORAH — The Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing for the 1990-91 school year at 6 p.m. Monday in the board room.

After the hearing, the trustees will commence their regular meeting at around 6:30 p.m. Among the items the board will consider are approval of the budget and tax rate for the coming school year, new personnel, teacher appraisal dates, bids for fuel, water and dairy products and policy updates.

MC offering nurse aide course

MIDLAND — A nurse aide certification class is scheduled to begin at Midland College Sept. 4. The non-credit class is a requirement for employees at nursing homes and other health care facilities.

MC's program includes 80 hours of instruction, 60 of which are lecture-demonstration and 20 of clinical instruction at a long-term care facility.

Registration for the classes, which will be held from 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, will begin Aug. 20. Registration for the course is \$135, plus \$13 for insurance and \$35 for textbook. For more information contact 685-4518.

Baker: Beware of Iraq's menace

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Warning that the world could be plunged "into a new dark age," the United States urged its allies today to accelerate economic sanctions against Iraq for invading Kuwait. Sources said the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia could involve as many as 250,000 troops if war imperiled Saudi oil fields.

"Given the significance of Gulf oil to the world economy, we all have an interest in thwarting Iraq's menacing and unlimited ambitions," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after a NATO meeting in Brussels.

He said the United States was "very disturbed" that foreign

citizens, including Americans, were not being allowed to leave Iraq and Kuwait. But he said: "Nothing has been asked or demanded for their freedom, so we are not calling them hostages."

In a dramatic statement, Baker escalated the already high stakes of the Middle East standoff, saying its outcome would have worldwide ramifications and test NATO's clout in a time of improved Western relations with the Soviet Union.

"This is the first crisis of the post-war era," Baker said. Germany, Belgium and Canada have indicated they soon will send forces to confront Iraq, Baker said. Fresh deployments would be a major boost to the Bush administra-

tion's efforts for a multinational deterrent force.

Still, no major Arab powers have committed to the Saudi defense effort. Baker said NATO had no military role in the Middle East unless Iraq was to go into Turkey.

Baker's diplomatic efforts came as naval forces were growing in the waters of the Middle East and White House officials suggesting that an international naval blockade against Iraqi commerce was possible.

President Bush, under terms of the War Powers Act, today officially informed Congress of the Saudi military deployment and played down the possibility of war.

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is imminent," Bush said

in a letter to Congress. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a peaceful resolution of the crisis."

Bush said "our armed forces will remain so long as their presence is required." He said the forces are equipped for combat and have a defensive mission. Iraq, Bush said, has "an enormous and sophisticated war machine" near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is the commander of the Persian Gulf campaign, code-named "Desert Shield" and aimed at forestalling an Iraqi invasion of the Saudi kingdom, the world's largest



CHARLES A. HORNER

• INVASION page 10-A



Stanton High School Assistant Football Coach Don Barry pushes a sprayer at the Stanton Junior High practice field Thursday afternoon. Barry and the other SHS coaches were busy preparing the field for the beginning of fall football workouts, which begin Monday morning.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Buffalos anticipating tough competition for third crown

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Although Thursday afternoon temperatures were anything but autumn-like, Stanton High School Head Coach Dale Ruth's mind was strictly on the beginning of fall football practice — that, and a balky sprayer.

The sprayer, used to mark the lines on the football field, defied Ruth's best efforts to get it going, so while it was being repaired, the coach took the opportunity to talk about a subject undoubtedly nearer to his heart — the Stanton Buffalos' quest for a third consecutive district football championship.

That quest, which begins in earnest with the beginning of fall practice Monday morning, is going to be anything but easy for the Battlin' Buffs.

Because of University Interscholastic League re-alignment, Stanton finds itself in a district with three other playoff teams (four, if one counts the McCamey Badgers, who missed a playoff spot when they lost a coin toss to decide their district's playoff teams last fall) and another team fresh from years of playing in a higher classification.

Traditional AA playoff powers Wall, Iraan and McCamey, along with AAA defector Coahoma, join Stanton, Forsan, Ozona and Eldorado this season to compete for the District 6-2A title.

Simply put, there will be a crowd

competing for the district crown. And one might think the Battlin' Buffs, going for a third straight playoff appearance, might be feeling a bit of pressure.

Not so, says their coach. "They've done it two years in a row," Ruth said. "I feel like the kids know what it took to get that far. The kids had a great spring, and they've got a lot of confidence in themselves, so I don't feel like there's any pressure... I don't think I should worry about anything except getting the team ready to play."

Which is where fall practices come in. The Buffs begin two-a-day practice sessions Monday morning, and the biggest question mark facing Ruth is finding a starting quarterback to lead his team.

The two candidates for the job — senior John Wyckoff and sophomore Jeremy Stallings — have no varsity experience, but Ruth expressed confidence that a leader will emerge from the practice sessions.

"As far as quarterback goes, I feel like we'll find one," he said. "Those two will battle it out, and I think that will help."

Ruth also believes that the team will have a good nucleus of returning starters (five on both offense and defense) to build on, beginning with the running back duo of John Paul Barry and Gary Don Thompson.

"The two running backs we have

coming back, that's basically who we'll build the team around," Ruth said. Other starters the coach is counting on for solid play this fall include Kenny McAllister, Allan Prough and Lance Hall on offense, and Thompson, McAllister, Hall, Selestino Hernandez and Allan Carby on defense.

Ruth believes that the skill positions and the overall attitude will be the team's strengths, and if the quarterbacking comes around, the team should be able to compete for the title, he added.

Wyckoff began last season as the starting junior varsity quarterback, but was beat out by Stallings near the end of the year. Still, Ruth refuses to give either the edge, saying Wyckoff has the advantage in size, while Stallings is the quicker of the duo.

Ruth said he will need all his guns in place by the time district begins, because the league will be exceptionally tough this season. The coach picked Wall, Coahoma, Iraan and McCamey as the teams to beat this season, and said that Ozona could also contend by the end of the year.

"The biggest thing that's going to help someone win the championship in this district is depth," he said. "They are going to have to avoid injuries, and a lot of the kids are going to have to be able to play."

He also said not to count out the

• BUFFS page 10-A

Howard officials bust ring

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two men suspected of being part of a Crossroads Country burglary ring are being held on \$222,500 in bonds in connection with five burglaries and two thefts. Charges in at least two other burglaries were being prepared today.

Howard County Sheriff's Department officials hope the confiscation of more than \$30,000 in property and the arrests of the two men Tuesday will clear up a rash of rural burglaries that have occurred in a five-county area this year. The burglary rate has almost doubled in Howard County alone with 22 burglaries reported so far. There were 23 burglaries last year.

"It went in spurts," said Sheriff's Deputy Ben Lockhart. "It went a week or two then they'd hit another one. Then one weekend they might hit four or five places."

"Maybe we took care of the problem," he said. "I know they were a big part of it."

Ben Garza, 36, 1017 Johnson St., is being held on \$122,500 in bonds for three burglaries of a habitation charges, two burglaries of a building charges, three felony theft charges, and charges of intent to commit a

• THEFTS page 10-A



It's that time

Jehu Ponce, a maintenance worker for the Stanton Independent School District, cleans the windows of a school van at the district's maintenance barn Thursday afternoon. District personnel are getting facilities and equipment ready, in preparation for school starting Aug. 27.

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Commissioners are setting groundwork for county's budget

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Martin County Commissioners are expected to begin laying the groundwork for their 1991 budget when they meet in regular session at 9 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

The commissioners will discuss projected revenues for the coming year, as well as the effective tax rate — the rate that would be levied to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year.

The county budget differs from other agencies' in that it is set by the calendar year instead of the fiscal year and, although formal adoption of the budget is more than a month away, County Judge Bob Deavenport said several considerations make early discussions on the subject necessary.

The county's current actual tax rate is 35 cents per \$100, and Deavenport forecasts that the 1991 effective rate will be 28.57 cents. Although he was hesitant to say for certain, he predicted that the 1991 tax rate would be "in the neighborhood" of the latter figure.

The major reason for a possible tax cut, he said, is mineral values that have "shot way up" from last year.

But, Deavenport said three issues preclude him from making any firm predictions.

The first of these issues is the joint city/county landfill now under construction. Problems arising

Council to meet

The Stanton City Council also will meet Monday, convening at 7 p.m. in city hall. Council members will consider making improvements at both the landfill and at the city park.

Council also will consider:

- Purchase of a vehicle for the police department.
- Paving the alley by the post office and traffic control changes at the intersection of St. Mary and St. Anna streets.
- Authorizing the calculation of the effective tax rate.
- A city cleanup program and the purchase of computer equipment.

from the closing of the old landfill forced emergency county funding this year and "county participation in the landfill will definitely impact the 1991 budget," Deavenport said.

Also of concern to the commissioners is the rate the county will have to pay for group medical insurance for county personnel. Deavenport said he is fairly sure that rates will increase, but until he receives definite information from the insurance carrier, the rates' impact on the new budget will be difficult to ascertain.

Finally, rates the county will pay for workers' compensation are a

• BUDGET page 10-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the largest sweet potato on record?
 A. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest is a 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ one produced by Ovid Harrison, in Kite, Ga., on Oct. 18, 1982.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
 • 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.

Budget

• Continued from page 1-A
 big question mark, the judge noted. "We will be meeting several times during the month of August" in budget workshops, Deavenport said.

In other business, the commissioners will:

- Discuss a joint county-state study on flooding problems in the Ackerly-Knott-Three Leagues area. The county commissioned a state study of problems that arose after heavy rains caused severe damage to roads in the area. A preliminary draft of the report will be presented to the commissioners Monday night.
- Consider advertising for bids for a Sheriff's Department automobile.
- Receive comment from county officials on a proposed new county map.
- Consider pipeline and utility crossings, the county audit, bills and officials' reports.

Texas Guard unit involved in Gulf

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said personnel from a Texas National Guard unit that saw action in the U.S. invasion of Panama will be used to support the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia. Clements said Thursday he approved a Pentagon request to allow the participation of 11 members of the 136th Tactical Airlift Wing, based at Hensley Field in Grand Prairie.

"These troops volunteered to participate in activities supporting the movement of U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf to help the armed forces of Saudi Arabia enhance their defensive capabilities," Clements said.

Thousands of American combat troops have taken up defensive positions in Saudi Arabia's vital oil-producing province.

Clements refused to disclose any details on the duration, location or missions of the 11 personnel.

Capt. John Stanford, a public affairs officer for the Texas National Guard, said the 136th Tactical Airlift Wing flies C-130 cargo aircraft and was the only Texas Guard unit involved in the U.S. invasion of Panama last December.

He said the unit was training in Panama when the invasion began and flew a number of missions during the fighting.

Spider bites put pair in the hospital

FORT WORTH (AP) — The bite of a brown recluse spider has put one Tarrant County man in the hospital and caused medical problems for a second.

Mike Neal of Azle was at Harris Methodist Fort Worth today, where he underwent reconstructive surgery as a result of a spider bite on his left calf June 24. A hospital spokeswoman said Neal was in good condition and was scheduled to be released later today.

Tim Stallings of Saginaw has a 6-inch-long blister with a quarter-size crater in his arm as a reminder of a bite he suffered three weeks ago.

"There's a whole lot of shakin' going on in Azle right now," said Neal, who was bitten while putting on a pair of pants. "All my friends are being real careful to shake out their clothes before they put them on."

Stallings, 54, was walking outdoors when he was bitten by the harmless-looking spider.

"It looked like a mosquito bite the first day, and the next day it looked like a wasp bite. By about the fifth day, it started oozing and blistering and my doctor said he could tell by the way the skin was broken down that it was a brown recluse."

The brown recluse is the most dangerous spider commonly found in Texas, said Paul Fournier, supervisor of parasitology at the Texas Department of Health.

Invasion

• Continued from page 1-A
 oil exporter.

In a separate letter detailing the U.S. sanctions against Iraq, Bush told Congress that Iraq has "has tightened its unlawful grip over the territory of Kuwait and has installed a puppet regime that in no way represents the people or legitimate government of Kuwait."

Concerns about the more than 3,500 Americans apparently trapped in Kuwait and Iraq were paramount.

"Our only interest is getting them out. We believe the best way . . . is to be cool, to sit tight," one U.S. official said.

Several thousand American combat troops already are on Saudi soil, supported by a powerful contingent of air and naval forces. Their mission is to defend the Saudi kingdom amid hopes that worldwide economic pressure will force Saddam Hussein to withdraw from neighboring Kuwait.

Deaths

Richard Lynch

Richard (Dick) Lynch, 62, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990, at his residence.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Butler-Stumpff Chapel with Father Bob Schlitt, of St. Francis Church in Tulsa, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at the Snyder Oklahoma Cemetery in Tulsa, under the direction of the Butler-Stumpff Funeral Home.

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

Thefts

• Continued from page 1-A
 burglary and felony possession of a sawed-off shotgun. The burglary of a building and intent to commit a burglary charges are from Mitchell County. Two theft charges are from Scurry and Borden counties.

Billy Lee Green, 45, of Howard County, is being held on \$100,000 for the same charges as Garza except for the theft charge in Borden County and the charge for possession of the shotgun.

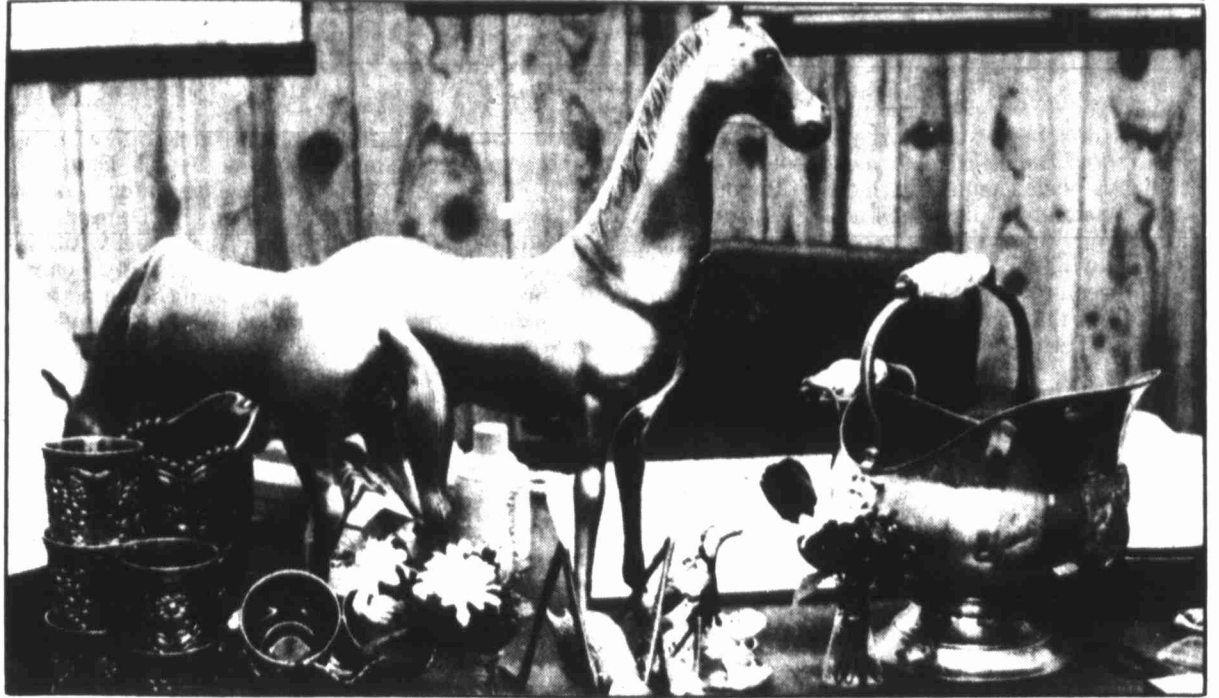
Burglary of a habitation carries a sentence of 5-99 years in prison or a life sentence and-or a \$10,000 fine, according to officials with the 118th District Attorney's office. A burglary of a building is 2-20 years and-or a \$10,000 fine.

Both men have previous felony convictions according to court records. Garza was sentenced to eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections for two 1977 burglaries and Green was given three years probation for a 1962 burglary. Green's probation was revoked in 1965.

Charges in at least two other burglaries are being filed today and more charges are expected as more of the confiscated property is identified by owners. Lockhart said, "I think there will be," he said.

About 15 people have come by to look at property on Wednesday. "We expect several more in today," he said.

He said they do not know if more arrests will follow. It will depend on information obtained in statements being taken.



This material was among more than \$30,000 in merchandise confiscated by sheriff's deputies Tuesday, after two men were arrested. They are suspected of being part of a burglary ring. On the left is crystal glassware, part of a set estimated to be worth about \$7,000.

"We're not sure," he said. "That's what we're working on."

Sheriff A.N. Standard said the amount of burglaries that have occurred indicate that the arrested men may have been involved in a burglary ring.

Impounded property, which includes a 1982 Toyota truck, appliances, furniture, tools, clothing, dinnerware and food, are estimated to be worth more than \$30,000. Standard said, "In excess," he said. "We don't really know yet." The goods have been linked to owners in

Dawson, Borden, Mitchell, Scurry and Howard counties.

Some of the more expensive items includes crystal glassware worth about \$7,000. Standard said. Lockhart said the Toyota truck, which is missing a hood and fender, was probably worth about \$5,000 when it was stolen in Snyder.

"I'll tell you the most unusual thing is one butchered hog's head," Lockhart said. "I've had them steal all kinds of meat but never a butchered hog's head."

Some other unusual items include eight live rattlesnakes in a

4-by-2 plywood box, which was in the back of the 1976 Ford pickup that the two men were in when they were stopped and arrested. Lockhart was not sure how big they were. "I'm not real fond of snakes. I didn't look real close," he said.

Other items stored at the county barn include refrigerators, washers, televisions, couches, western clothes, golf clubs . . . and about 30 bottles of snow cone flavoring, including Tutti-Frutti, Passion Fruit and Tiger's Blood.

Bufs

• Continued from page 1-A

Buffalos making it three in a row.

"We're coming off two straight championships, and that will help," Ruth said. "I don't feel any pressure, to be honest with you. The kids are working hard . . . and they've done real well coming up here and working own their own (in the weight room) this summer."

Another key to Stanton's success, he said, is support from the community and school district.

"(Stanton fans) enjoy good football, and we just try to give them a good game. They've given us tremendous support," Ruth said. "The school board and (SISD Superintendent Wayne) Mitchell have helped build up our athletic facilities. We've got two new gyms and a weight room. Those facilities are top of the line for West Texas."

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults
 call 263-3312
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Stanton Classified

COUNTRY CHARM in Westside Addition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, wa for well, fenced yard, total electric, heat pump. 756-2435

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Stanton Independent School District will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., August 20, 1990, for the following:
 Fleet Insurance
 Gasoline and Diesel Fuel
 Milk, Ice Cream and Novelties.
 Specifications or information may be obtained by contacting the Business Office, 200 N. College, P.O. Box 730, Stanton, Texas 79782, telephone 915-756-2228.
 6830 August 10, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 The Board of Trustees of the Stanton Independent School District will hold a public hearing for the purpose of adopting the 1990-1991 budget at the regularly scheduled meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m., August 20, 1990, at the School Administration building, 200 N. College St., Stanton, Texas. 6831 August 10, 1990

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

"We all have an interest in thwarting Iraq's menacing and unlimited ambitions," James A. Baker III.

U.S. officials have refused to publicly reveal the scale of the troop deployment, but several Pentagon and administration sources, who declined to be identified by name, revealed planning that could involve the largest deployment of U.S. ground troops since Vietnam.

"We have contingency plans that could result in the insertion of up to 200,000 to 250,000 ground forces before it's all done," said one source, who added that the troop transfer also could be capped at any point.

Such a deployment would take up to 60 days to complete, the sources said. A Pentagon official said

troops could come from units in Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina.

"Hussein's response will determine exactly how much combat power we put on the ground," one source said.

But if deterrence fails and U.S. forces must do battle, "it will be a high-intensity war with many casualties, many chemical casualties, much equipment destroyed," the official said. "It will mean warfare on a scale that we haven't seen since World War II."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, addressing NATO allies in Brussels, warned that a failure to stop Iraq would be an endorsement of worldwide aggression.

"We should show that we will do whatever must be done in order to enforce the will of the United Nations," Baker said.

"We have seen a continuous and unrelenting buildup of arms," Baker said. "The Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has spared no expense to sustain a vast force, far out of proportion to any conceivable threat."

He was born Oct. 13, 1927, in Laverly, Okla. He married Beverly Patterson in 1949. He worked all his life in the oil industry, and had been with the Anderman-Smith Operating Company since 1982. He had worked in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Ardmore, Clinton, and Duncan, Okla. Prior to 1979, he had worked in Houston, Odessa, and Big Spring. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, entering the Masonic Lodge in Odessa. He had achieved membership in the Scottish Rite at El Paso. Survivors include his wife, Beverly Lynch, Tulsa, Okla.; two sons: Ron Lynch, Norman, Okla.; and Stacy Lynch, Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

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

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I'm Clement Adams and I'm a lineman with TU Electric. I work with overhead power lines that bring electrical service to our homes. But unfortunately, every year some people come into contact with these high wires and are seriously injured or even killed. Often they may be simply trimming their own trees, installing a TV antenna or just cleaning a pool with a long-handled pole.

Electrical safety is a priority. These types of accidents can be easily avoided. If people would just look up. Keep all objects away from overhead power lines. At TU Electric, we care about your safety. So give yourself a little distance.

We care about your safety.

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WARNING

MARTIN COUNTY FAIR LITTLE MISS MARTIN COUNTY

Co-Chairmans — Tere Garlington & Karen Grave
 Entry deadline — Wednesday, August 15, 1990
 Divisions — 4-5 year old
 6-7 year old
 8-9 year old

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ Please print

St. Address _____

Phone _____

Parents name _____

Special interest, pets, etc: _____

Parents signature _____

Entry deadline August 15, 1990. For more information call: Tere Garlington 756-2308. Mail entries to Tere Garlington P.O. Box 728, Stanton, Tx. 79782 or Karen Grave P.O. Box 1222, Stanton, Tx. 79782

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