

# Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms tonight through Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Tuesday in the mid 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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## Weather



## Records

|                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Sunday's high temp. | 91          |
| Sunday's low temp.  | 69          |
| Average high        | 94          |
| Average low         | 67          |
| Record high         | 110 in 1936 |
| Record low          | 58 in 1920  |
| inches              |             |
| Rainfall Sunday     | 0.00        |
| Month to date       | 0.82        |
| Normal for Mo.      | 2.03        |
| Year to date        | 12.65       |
| Normal for year     | 11.35       |

## On the side

### Hardy's condition still critical

The condition of a 19-year-old Big Spring man injured in a one-vehicle accident remains unchanged and he is listed as critical today, according to a nursing supervisor at Lubbock's University Medical Center.

Scott Hardy, Route 2, Box 115, was injured in the same accident on the 11th Place Extension early Thursday that killed Brenton Hartfield, 19.

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.

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.

### LULAC director to speak here

District 5 League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Director Marcos Lujan will speak at a public forum in Big Spring on Saturday, Aug. 18, officials said.

Lujan will be speaking on the grounds of the Coors Distributorship, located on Interstate 20 west, according to LULAC member Pat Deanda.

He is expected to inform members about the most current, pressing issues facing Hispanics.

### Livestock auctions will help children

Livestock auctions in the area, the 31st annual "Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children," will benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Centers in Abilene and San Angelo.

The non-profit health center would like a volunteer chairperson to organize donations in the Big Spring area, center officials said.

James Alexander, general chairman, said area ranchers donate livestock that are transported to the auction site.

Proceeds are used for treatments such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, special education and other services, according to information from the center.

Auction locations and dates are: Haskell sale, September 22; cattle sale Sept. 24 at Abilene auction; horse sale September 29 at Abilene; Junction sheep and goat sale, Oct. 8; and Brownwood sale Oct. 30.

For information about donating livestock or cash, contact the Abilene office at 691-7200. Animals donated throughout the year will be sold to benefit the center.

## U.S. committed to barricade of Iraqi trade

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States, committed to "stop the oil from coming out of there," mounted a naval barricade of Iraqi shipping today and vowed to make that country "pay a price" if it attacks Saudi Arabia or its allies.

An Iraqi tanker tried to dock at a Saudi terminal to take on oil, but was turned away by Saudi officials, diplomatic sources in the region reported.

President Bush and his top aides avoided using the word "blockade" Sunday to describe a U.S. decision to use whatever means necessary to choke off Iraq's oil trade and imports of other goods, including food. But their intention was clear.

"I consider interdiction of shipping to be in accord" with United Nations economic sanctions, Bush told reporters Sunday. "No point getting into all these semantics. The main thing is to stop the oil

from coming out of there and that is what we're going to do."

Diplomatic sources at the oil terminal near Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, said the Iraqi tanker al-Qadissiyah, which could carry up to 900,000 barrels of oil, failed in its attempt to moor Sunday night because three tug boats that normally would help have been taken out of the water.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the tanker sailed away today, after its apparent attempt to defy a U.S. declaration that its warships would enforce a U.N. embargo aimed at forcing Iraq's Saddam Hussein to give up his forced annexation of Kuwait.

Ameri al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" that the U.N. Security Council should act on Saddam's proposals to end the

• INVASION page 8-A



MAFRAQ, Jordan — Demonstrators in the Jordanian city of Mafraq burn the United States flag Sunday during a pro-Iraqi demonstration. They

also burned the British flag and posters of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Associated Press photo

## Suspects may face additional charges

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Charges may be filed against two more people suspected of being involved in a Crossroads Country burglary ring, the county sheriff said.

Two men arrested by the Howard County Sheriff's Department in Big Spring Aug. 7 have already been charged in a dozen burglaries in Howard County and at least four additional charges are pending in surrounding counties. They are being held on bonds totalling more than \$100,000 each.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said they are seeking an opinion from the 118th District Attorney's office on whether they should file charges on some other suspects.

"We have two more suspects in the wings that we're waiting to give the DA," he said. Charges will be filed "if it is advisable."

Sheriff's Department officials planned to meet with officials from the district attorney's office sometime this afternoon, said Deputy George Quintero.

Meanwhile, Ben Garza, 36, 1017 Johnson St., is being held on bonds totalling \$122,500 and Billy Lee Green, 45, of Howard County, remains jailed on bonds of \$100,000 in connection with five burglaries and at least two thefts that they were arraigned on last week. Four of those burglaries and one theft were in Howard County.

Since Friday, additional charges have been filed and the men are now accused of being involved in 12 Howard County burglaries, Quintero said. "We're probably looking at 12 local so far," he said this morning.

• BURGLARIES page 8-A



Herald photo by George von Hasselt III

### Ready for the day

Wearing a hard hat, Kye Darden, 2, appears ready for anything this morning at Profit Day Care Center. Cooler temperatures make playing outside more inviting today.

## Council to select EDC board members

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Following its completion of regular agenda items, the Big Spring City Council will meet Tuesday night in executive session to select the five members who will comprise the Economic Development Corporation board of directors.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the McMahonWrinkle airport.

The council is also expected to formally name the EDC board when it reconvenes in open session.

The council will discuss a lengthy list of agenda items, including a presentation on the Capehart water system by Public Works Director

Tom Decell. The first reading of a resolution authorizing the waiver of water rates for Capehart Addition residents is also expected.

Council members are also expected to approve a resolution calling for a public hearing on the 1990-91 fiscal year budget and hold the first reading of a resolution that opposes establishment of fees to fund the operations of the Texas Water Commission and Texas Water Development Board.

The council and city officials have been notified the water commission is proposing draft regulations that would require cities to annually raise an amount equal to

• COUNCIL page 8-A

## Carrie succumbs to illness

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Leukemia victim Carrie Carnahan, described by family friends as "a fighter," died early today in a Dallas hospital.

It was just 11 days before the Coahoma resident's 16th birthday.

Carrie was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia when she was 7 years old. From that time, she had to make numerous trips to hospitals and clinics, receive

radiation and chemotherapy treatments and finally, two years ago, begin the search for a bone marrow donor.

After an eight-year battle with the blood disease, no donor had been found for the bone marrow transplant Carrie needed to live. Her last trip to Granville-Morton Hospital came after several remissions had made friends and family hold onto hope.

"Two years ago she had a good remission," said family friend Linda Hall. "There was the fund raising drive and publicity for Carrie. There was a lot of hope. But she just couldn't find a (bone marrow) donor."

Hall, a co-worker of Carrie's father Patrick Carnahan at the

Texas Employment Commission, worked with several fund-raising activities in Coahoma over the past two years. She and other TEC employees, Coahoma High School students and many other area residents got together to lend the family financial and moral support.

Hall said throughout Carrie's ordeal, the entire family fought the disease bravely, and most of all the young victim.

"She was always a fighter," Hall said. "She was a very strong girl. My husband and I were just there to visit her and even though she was at that time starting to drift into a coma, she was still cheerful. She could still be a

• CARRIE page 8-A



CARRIE CARNAHAN

Inside Texas

Pageant chairman's remarks cause flap

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The chairman of the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant says he asked a former Miss Texas to model a swimsuit for him and kissed a pageant contestant because "some of these girls just need to be dirtied up a little."

Bible smuggling easier these days

DALLAS (AP) — Seminary workers who used to drive double-bottomed vehicles into Eastern Europe to smuggle in Bibles are having an easier time of it nowadays.

Missouri police nab fake cowboy

DANVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A man accused of stealing horses, saddles and even a man's name is now facing charges.

'Old Pete' subject of celebration

MULESHOE (AP) — If a mule can make it, so can you. That's what Glen Williams' father used to tell him, and he believes people can learn a lot from a mule.

Texas troops in the Middle East

EL PASO (AP) — For the first time since rumors began surfacing several days ago, the Pentagon confirmed Texas troops were deployed to the volatile Middle East.

Soldiers of the Army's 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade at Fort Bliss were sent to the Persian Gulf to participate in Operation Desert Shield, the Pentagon said in a statement released Sunday.

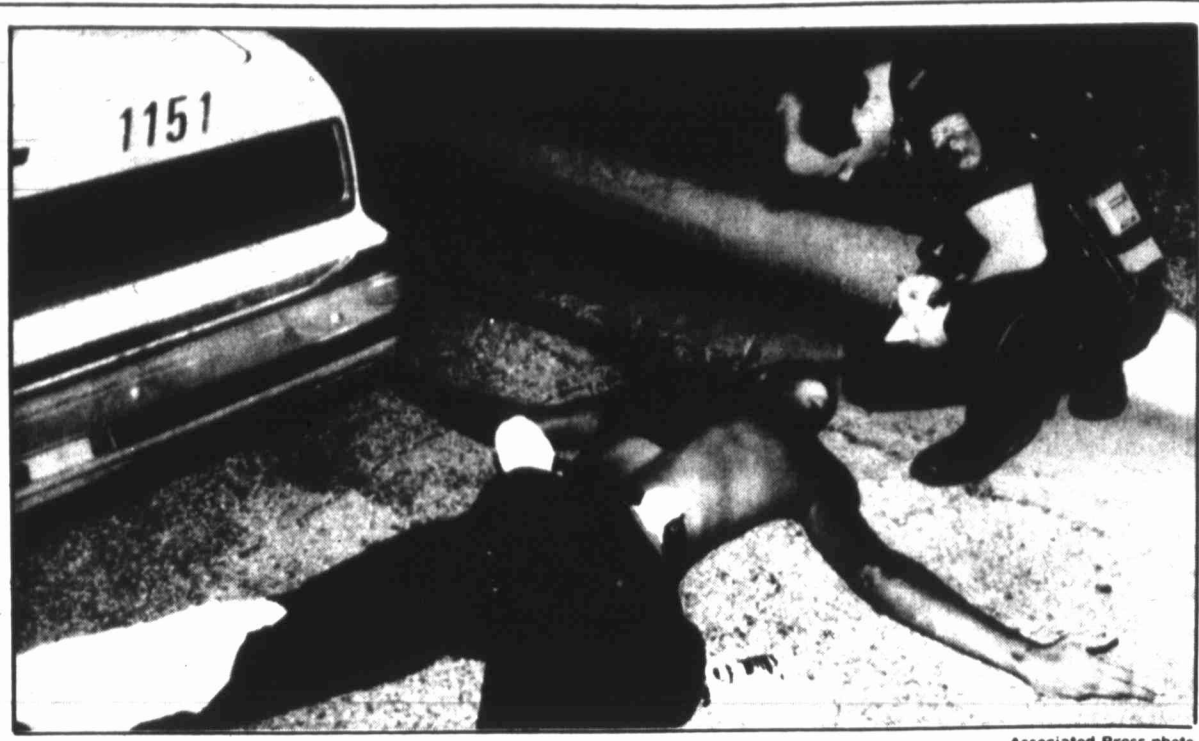
Racial slaying suspect has history of violence

HOUSTON (AP) — A man charged with killing a Vietnamese teenager in a racially-motivated attack has a long history of fighting with minorities, acquaintances say.

ment, whose troops are highly trained in desert warfare. The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, with 4,200 troops, is "recognized as the Army's experts in desert warfare," according to the Army Times and an unofficial Fort Bliss guide that includes information furnished by the Army.

"From where I'm sitting, I cannot comment on it," said Maj. Jesse Seigel. "It's not being said officially. If it's an unquoted source or an anonymous source, it's unofficial."

The Fort Bliss soldiers are among the latest to join a rapidly swelling U.S. military force that is preparing to defend the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack.



GRAND PRAIRIE — Police officer Mike Fleming questioning a suspected gang member last weekend. The man was detained after allegedly running from police earlier that night.

Gang violence escalating in Dallas suburban areas

DALLAS (AP) — Gang-related drive-by shootings are rattling the windows in Grand Prairie, Garland and Lewisville, and police are concerned about the escalation of suburban gang violence.

"I get phone calls from people who are kind of surprised when they hear about them from their kids. We've been telling them we do have some gang activity. Not the violence like Dallas, but we do have some." — Sharon Brown of the Carrollton Police Department.

Police agree that the gangs of the 1990s are not confined to a self-assigned turf.

"There is no part of any city in the (Dallas-Fort Worth area) that is safe from gang violence. Dallas has a big problem. Fort Worth has a gang problem. And... it will follow people," said Rod Cochran, an investigator with the youth division of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

Not so long ago, gang activities involved only pranks, rowdy parties and some graffiti in North Texas. But in April a 16-year-old boy was shot in the leg while lying on the couch in his Grand Prairie home. Seven other bullets were found in and around the house.

full of non-gang youths on May 5, narrowly missing the occupants. On May 18, another gang-related shooting hit a 17-year-old in the arm, and on May 22, a delivery man was beaten by four suspected gang members outside a convenience store.

Most suburban gangs are smaller, less organized and less criminally evolved than their urban counterparts, officials say. But the acceleration of suburban activity has captured the attention of law enforcement officials.

Clements wants to divert conservation dollars

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas attorney general has urged the U.S. Department of Energy to reject any proposals by Gov. Bill Clements that would divert money for conservation and renewable energy projects to oil and gas research.

These funds were intended by the court to be restitutionary to the consumers who were aggrieved by oil pricing violations," said Carol Tombari, who used to head the state office that administers the money.

In several settlements, the federal government collected billions of dollars in penalties. Because it was impossible to determine how much each consumer was owed, much of the money was distributed to the states for projects beneficial to consumers, especially conservation, alternative energy research and utility bill assistance for the poor.

Advertisement for RITZ 401 Main. Shows movie listings for 'YOUNG GUNS II' and 'ARACHNAPHOBIA' with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4. Lists movies like 'Air America', 'GHOST', and 'The Problem Child' with showtimes.

Dad meets daughter through show

AMARILLO (AP) — A national television program that specializes in the unexplained and unsolved has unwittingly deciphered a teenager's uncertainty.

City Bits

Ms. Tice, a Pampa mother of two, said she was told about Bates when she was 16. "I was secure in my life, but I still always wondered what he was like," Ms. Tice said.

LA MIRAGE

New Stylist: Becky Wash Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hull. Pedicures: Tina Earls. Facials: Donna Parker.

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Advertisement for CHALET RESALE SHOP. 313 Runnels. 1/2 Price Sale beginning Aug. 14, indefinite time.

Advertisement for HARRY BIRTHDAY MARYLOU HERRERA!!! Another year and getting better!!! Love, Jesse, "The Kids", Larry and Debby!!!

Publication information for Big Spring Herald. Includes subscription rates, mailing address, and contact information.

Nati

Activis KEY WEST animal rights were struck boats as they positives tests harmful to do. The Navy could have protest Friday tugboats not hit reef purpose. Russ R. Richard O. trainer of the Flipper — in

More f



FIREFIGHT



SYDNEY, Australia frigate HMAA this morning

Inter

By The Associ Associate British and the Persian Gulf shipping, but will join which ed a naval spokesman said. Holland said warships to the Egyptian sou Syrian group peered in Saudi day. The ground thousands of there, are a d troops massed at the Saudi B. President B would use any enforce the declared by Council to forc upation of Ku ed Aug. 2. "I consider i ing to be in acc tions, Bush tol Asked whether would be stop watch. Everyt "Certainly w blockade at th tion," said a S Minister Mq tain. He did n change in poli French offic would not inte A governm reporters a trading with Kuwait does no King shipments on condition of attempt by I stop tankers w "co-belligerent Mrs. Thatcher vacation in

# Nation

## Activists say Navy ran them down

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two animal rights activists say they were struck repeatedly by Navy boats as they tried to block explosives tests that they say are harmful to dolphins.

The Navy conceded the men could have been hit during the protest Friday near the Dry Tortugas islands, but said they were not hit repeatedly and not on purpose.

Russ Rector, who joined Richard O'Barry — former trainer of the television dolphin Flipper — in the protest, charged

the incident was no accident. "They used boats as weapons," Rector said. "They ran right over me. I dove down and, by the grace of God, I'm not chewed up by propellers."

"Apparently they were pursued, and one of the boats could have hit them," said Dan Probert, who is overseeing the Navy trials of the explosives.

Dolphin activists have demanded cancellation of the Navy tests because of dolphin sightings in the area.

## More fires feared in western states



FIREFIGHTER

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Giant 2,000-year-old sequoias were treated with fire retardant to protect them against flames advancing today through the majestic forest that photographer Ansel Adams captured on film.

In Oregon, 1,200 Army soldiers were being sent to take up firefighting positions. Fires also burned in Alaska, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

Drought and the threat of more lightning in California worried fire officials after more than 200,000 acres burned statewide in the past week.

"More lightning means more fires," said Forestry Department spokesman Chris Parker. "What we're seeing is the culmination of four years' drought."

Yosemite was declared off limits to tourists Friday. Two fires about 10 miles from landmarks like El Capitan, Half Dome and Yosemite Falls have burned 15,650 acres of timber.



Associated Press photos

## Atomic entrepreneurs

SALT LAKE CITY — Theodore "Dutch" Van Kirk, navigator aboard the "Enola Gay" when it dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, autographs a lithograph of the event. Van Kirk, bombardier Tom Ferebee, and pilot, retired Brig. Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, seated in background, are crisscrossing the country hawk-ing memorabilia of the event.

## Frustrated residents protest Mohawk barrier

OKA, Quebec (AP) — Thousands of protesters, angered by a month-long Mohawk blockade of a major commuter bridge, hurled bottles and rocks at police, who responded with tear gas.

Residents of Chateaugay and other southern suburbs across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal have been demonstrating and blocking roads in frustration at the Mohawks' blockade of the Mercier Bridge, which has forced them to take long detours to reach the city.

The Indians are blocking the bridge to protest plans to expand a golf course on what they claim is sacred tribal land.

Earlier in the day, an agreement

was signed between the Indians and the federal and provincial governments to start negotiations to bring down the Mohawk barricades.

Mohawk negotiator Ellen Gabriel said the Indians would not remove their barricades in Oka and at the Kahnawake reserve south of Montreal, where a main commuter bridge has been blocked, unless there is a final agreement.

A dispute over town plans to expand a golf course on ancestral land claimed by the Mohawks led to a July 11 gunbattle between Indians and Quebec police at Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal.

# World

## Native peoples condemn invaders

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A conference of Arctic Lapps, Indians of tropical rain forests and other natives has said modern man is destroying the earth, and that Columbus didn't discover America — he invaded it.

The native peoples concluded a 30-nation gathering in arctic Norway on Sunday with a resolution that said "the unlimited exploitation of natural wealth and related pollution will lead to disaster for all."

The World Council of Indigenous Peoples, after a four-day meeting of 400 delegates in

Tromsø, Norway, called for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons testing.

The colorful assembly, including Eskimos and American Indians, rejected any celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus discovering America in 1492.

It said the date marks the start of "the invasion of our lands, the genocide against our Indian communities" and that the 1992 anniversary should instead be used to call attention to the current problems of indigenous peoples.

## Germans pay tribute to victims

WEST BERLIN (AP) — At a cross ringed with barbed wire, Germans from East and West paid solemn tribute today to the victims of the Berlin Wall on the 29th anniversary of its construction.

Eighty East Germans died trying to escape across the now-crumbling barrier that began separating the city on Aug. 13, 1961.

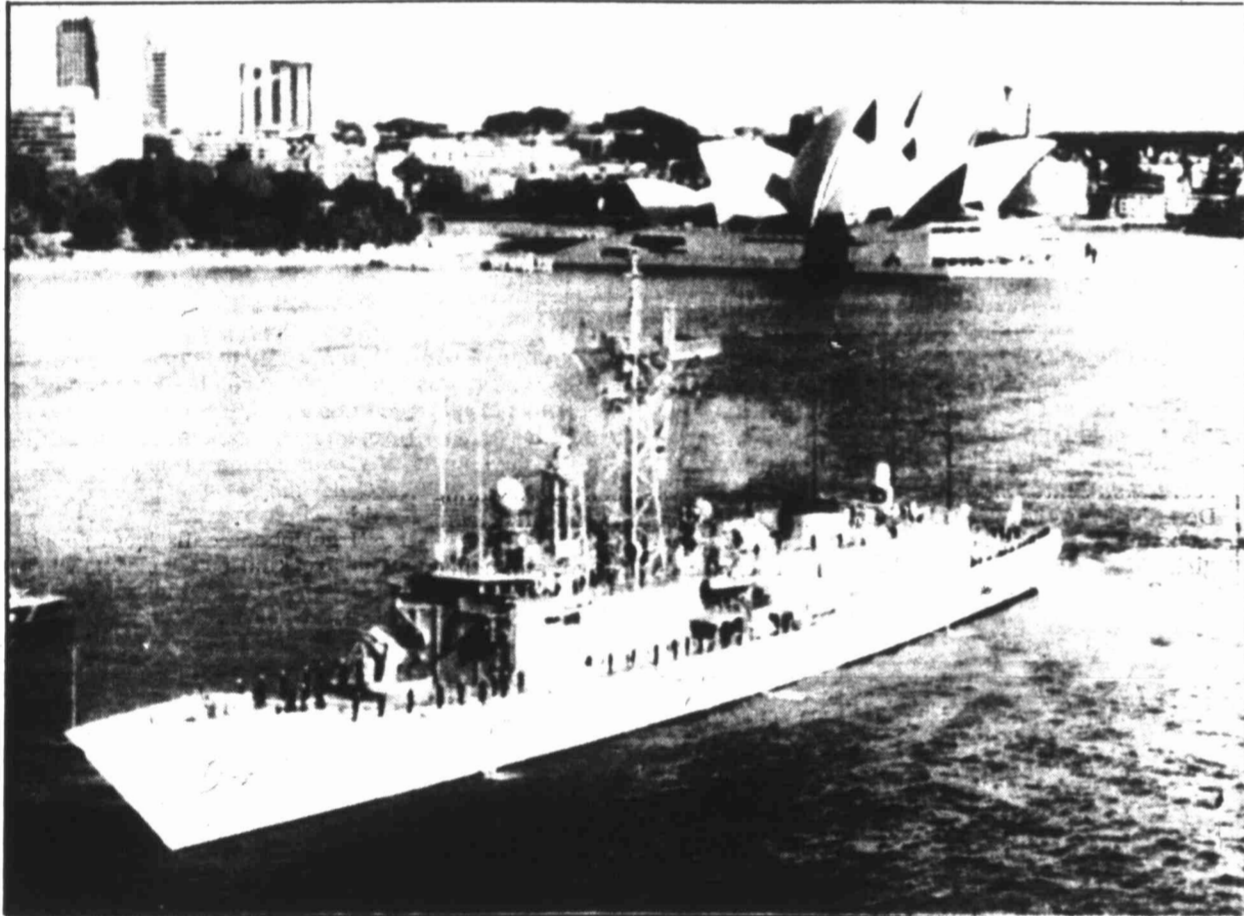
The best-known of them is Peter Fechter, an 18-year-old East Berlin worker cut down by Communist border guards' bullets in 1962. Fechter lay bleeding to death for nearly an hour before he was hauled away.

"Here where Peter Fechter died, we can feel how much suffering the wall caused," said East Berlin Mayor Tino Schwierzina during the ceremony this morning.

Schwierzina stood beside the cross erected as a memorial to Fechter in West Berlin.



MEMORIAL



Associated Press photo

SYDNEY, Aust. — The Australian guided missile frigate HMAS Darwin sailed out of Sydney harbor this morning against the backdrop of the Sydney Opera House. The HMAS Darwin will accompany HMAS Adelaide on route to the Persian Gulf crisis.

## International forces move to Gulf

By The Associated Press

Associated Press Writer British and French warships in the Persian Gulf are not helping the United States interdict Iraqi shipping, but the Australian navy will join what its government called a naval "blockade," official spokesmen said today.

Holland said it was sending two warships to the area, and official Egyptian sources said the first Syrian ground forces were expected in Saudi Arabia later in the day.

The ground forces, joining thousands of U.S. troops already there, are a defense against Iraqi troops massed in southern Kuwait, at the Saudi border.

President Bush said Sunday he would use any means necessary to enforce the economic embargo declared by the U.N. Security Council to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

"I consider interdiction of shipping to be in accord" with U.N. sanctions, Bush told reporters Sunday. Asked whether shipments of food would be stopped, he said: "Just watch. Everything."

"Certainly we haven't mentioned blockade at this stage, or interdiction," said a spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. He did not rule out a future change in policy.

French officials said their ships would not intercept shipping.

A government spokesman told reporters a U.N. embargo on trading with Iran and occupied Kuwait does not extend to intercepting shipments of Iraqi oil. He said, on condition of anonymity, that any attempt by French warships to stop tankers would make France a "co-belligerent" along with Iraq.

Mrs. Thatcher is taking a brief vacation in England, and her

spokesman in London said he did not know whether she and Bush had discussed the U.S. plan.

"Economic sanctions are indeed the way it should be played initially," the spokesman said, on condition of anonymity. "I think the idea of sending our forces down there is very much a deterrent. The primary bite should be the economic sanctions."

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry said: "France will abide by the U.N. Security Council resolution, which doesn't call for military seizure of Iraqi ships."

A spokesman at Australia's Foreign Ministry did not

## The U.S.-led multinational force and the Arab League force will apparently be coordinating their operations under the Saudi military.

hesitate to use the term "blockade." He said, also on condition of anonymity, that the aim of the naval force was to prevent any supplies going into or out of Iraq.

The Soviet Union has two warships in the gulf, but has said it would consider joining a blockade only under U.N. auspices.

Vladimir Polyakov, Moscow's new ambassador to Egypt, told reporters in Cairo that 8,000 economic and military advisers were in Iraq but none took part in the conquest of Kuwait.

Three thousand Egyptian soldiers had arrived in Saudi Arabia by Sunday, the vanguard of a 10,000-member Arab League force, including Syria and Morocco that the league last week agreed to send.

Official Egyptian sources in Cairo said the first Syrian forces were to arrive in Saudi Arabia late Sunday or today. A thousand more Egyptian troops were scheduled to arrive today, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. military effort in the Middle East, said Sunday the deployment of American forces was running ahead of schedule.

Up to 50,000 U.S. troops are expected to arrive in Saudi Arabia in the coming weeks. U.S. officials said as many as 250,000 could be sent, depending on how the Iraqi threat unfolds.

Schwarzkopf said American forces are outnumbered by the Iraqi troops, who continue to pour into Kuwait. The Iraqi occupation force is estimated at between 130,000 and 170,000 men.

The U.S.-led multinational force and the Arab League force will apparently be coordinating their operations under the Saudi military.

The British frigate HMS Battledore also arrived in the gulf region Sunday, joining the destroyer HMS York and the frigate HMS Jupiter, the Ministry of Defense said. Three Royal Navy minesweepers depart for the gulf from Scotland today.

A squadron of Tornado fighters is in Saudi Arabia, another of Jaguar warplanes is in Oman, and weapons, spares and equipment have been flown to the gulf in Hercules transport planes, the Ministry of Defense said.

The United States already has nine ships in the gulf, seven in the Mediterranean, and aircraft carriers and their battlegroups in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.

Canada, Denmark and West Germany have also committed ships.

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# Advocates: Bills won't slow special interest money

By PETER ROPER  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senators and congressmen are back home this August telling voters in this election year just how much they've done to end reprehensible campaign finance practices.

Yet campaign reform advocates say the two reform bills passed by Congress, especially the House version, would do little to halt the special-interest money flowing into congressional campaigns.

For example, the House bill proclaims that lawmakers should voluntarily agree not to spend more than \$550,000 getting re-elected and not to accept more than half of that from political action committees, or PACs. In the 1988 House elections, however, the vast majority of lawmakers did not spend that much or get anywhere near that amount of PAC money.

While the House bill also at-

tempts to shrink the contributions from wealthy corporate PACs while leaving labor groups, or "small donor" PACs untouched, reform advocates said the \$275,000 limit is mostly cosmetic.

"We remain very critical of the House bill," said Common Cause spokesman Kathleen Sheekey. "We looked at our campaign records and they show that 332 of the House members elected in 1988 would have been unaffected by the 50 percent PAC restriction in the House bill."

Common Cause, a public-interest lobbying group, has been hammering Congress for years to curb the climbing cost of campaigns and to stop taking money from special-interest groups. Both factors have helped make incumbents invulnerable to challengers, according to Sheekey.

Tom Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings In-

**Common Cause spokesman Kathleen Sheekey said that despite the obvious loopholes in the House bill, Common Cause wanted Congress to approve a campaign bill. "There are good sections in both bills and we hope that when the House and Senate conferees meet, we can persuade them to keep the real reforms and cut the rest," she said.**

stitution, agreed that lawmakers were anxious to get some reform legislation adopted before facing the voters during August campaigning.

"It seemed very clear that the parties were positioning themselves for the recess," he said.

Under examination, the House and Senate bills appear to be either self-destructing or weak. While the Senate bill would set a voluntary

spending limit and do away with PAC contributions entirely, Democrats tacked on a provision that could provide challengers with up to \$100,000 in public financing.

President Bush, closing ranks with most Republicans, has promised to veto any bill that calls for either public financing of congressional elections or that sets spending limits.

And if that is not crippling enough, the Senate bill also calls on

senators, many of whom are millionaires, to limit their outside earnings each year to only 15 percent of their income. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat and wealthy oilman, said that amendment would drive him from the Senate.

One Republican lawmaker said that amendment was clearly adopted on the belief the campaign reform bill was doomed for veto.

But it is the House bill that seems to promise much while contributing little. Hammered together by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., the legislation was unveiled by House Speaker Tom Foley during the last week of July and approved over the bitter objections of House Republicans.

The House bill says PACs that depend on "small" donations of \$240 or less — such as pro-Democratic labor groups — could give a maximum of \$5,000 per elec-

tion while "big donor" PACs, such as pro-Republican corporations, would be limited to \$1,000.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel called the legislation unconstitutional and a "sham" to keep Democrats in power, noting that the legislation would tilt the system heavily in favor of labor groups.

Common Cause's Sheekey agreed. "There's no doubt about it. The bill would absolutely give the advantage to labor organizations," she said.

Sheekey said that despite the obvious loopholes in the House bill, Common Cause wanted Congress to approve a campaign bill.

"There are good sections in both bills and we hope that when the House and Senate conferees meet, we can persuade them to keep the real reforms and cut the rest," she said.



McAlLEN — Calvin Bentsen feeds apple slices to his rhinoceroses Chula and Toto at his ranch recently. Bentsen, as part of Game Conservation International, has four of the endangered black rhinos.

## Endangered black rhinos given refuge in the South Texas brush

McAlLEN (AP) — Like faithful dogs or horses, Chula, Macho, Tombi and Toto rush to the fence to take a tasty treat.

It's not your average fence, this one of heavy, steel drilling pipe. But then, few fences are rushed by four black rhinoceroses.

These getting snacks from Calvin Bentsen at his Hidalgo County ranch are among six black rhinoceroses in Texas. There are just 77 of them in United States and Mexico zoos, which are becoming the last refuge of the endangered species.

Poachers seeking the black rhinos' horns are driving them close to extinction in their native Africa, where 100,000 ran wild just 20 years ago. Now only an estimated 3,500 remain in the wild, and scientists say there may be none left by the end of the decade.

But at Bentsen's ranch, at least, all seems well for the rhinos.

Toto, the baby born there 1 1/2 years ago, mixed rhino sighs of delight with rhino drool as Bentsen fed her an apple quarter.

She and her mother, Chula, spotted the bag of apples and rushed to the fence as soon as Bentsen jumped out of his Suburban and started slicing the fruit.

"There, you like that, don't you?" Bentsen asked Toto, whose coarse hide already is etched with rhino wrinkles.

Macho and Tombi, an adult male and female, live in a separate pen where Bentsen hopes they will mate. Tombi's left leg is encircled by a pink scar left by a poacher's snare. Wildlife officials in South Africa rescued her from the trap.

Game Conservation International, a San Antonio-based organization made up primarily of hunters who believe hunting benefits wildlife, started bringing these and other rhinos to the United States in 1984.

Bentsen is a director of the organization. In 1960, he shot a black rhino in Kenya, but sees no irony in the fact he's now involved in an expensive, last-ditch effort to save the species from oblivion.

No guilt either, he said.

"In fact, I think I was damn good for the rhino," said Bentsen, a cousin of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "The hunters were supporting the (Kenya) game department and that in turn kept the poachers in check."

He calls Kenya's ban on rhino hunting in 1973 the beginning of the end for the animal. Poachers, he said, moved in with machine guns and started mowing down rhinos after the government scaled back the game department that foreign hunters previously helped fund.

The days of rhino hunting have ended, probably forever, he said, because so few are left. Poachers go after nothing but the horn, often worth thousands of dollars. It is carved into dagger handles in the Middle East, particularly North Yemen, or sold as a folk medicine in Asia.

A different explanation for the rhinos' rapid decline comes from Don Farst, coordinator for the southern African black rhino

subspecies program for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Farst also is director of the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville.

He said the black rhinos were indirectly endangered by the sudden abundance of oil wealth in the Middle East since the 1970s, which enabled more people to afford the expensive horn daggers.

Ranches, he said, can help the black rhino's survival because most zoos have run out of space for expanding the captive breeding program.

"At least the species will be saved, even if the specimens that remain in their native countries are poached out," Farst said.

Conservationists want to keep a strong genetic pool of the species, with the hope that one day the animals can return to roam their native Africa.

For now, they're safer in semi-arid, subtropical South Texas. The region's thorny native huisache trees are closely related to the African acacia trees that make up a good part of the rhinos' natural diet. They each eat 35 pounds a day of huisache at Bentsen's La Coma Ranch north of McAllen, thorns and all.

## Medical need is denied; AIDS pair guilty for pot

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — An AIDS-stricken couple who say they smoked marijuana to relieve painful side-effects from their AIDS treatments were found guilty by a judge who rejected their medical necessity defense.

But justice was tempered with mercy as Circuit Judge Clinton Foster on Thursday sentenced Kenneth and Barbara Jenks to a year's probation and 500 hours of community service — to be completed by caring for each other.

"The events of this case are horrifying, and evoke sympathy and compassion for the defendants by all persons acquainted with the facts," Foster said after a non-jury trial. "There is no cure for this disease."

The husband and wife were convicted of cultivating and possessing marijuana.

Jenks, 28, is a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS through a tainted blood transfusion. He passed the disease to his 24-year-old wife before he was aware he was infected.

"I've never had that sweet a sentence in my 20 years of practicing law," said attorney John

Daniel, who represented the couple for free. Nevertheless, he filed notice of appeal, an effort he hopes will reverse Foster's rejection of the medical necessity defense.

The couple said they smoked marijuana especially to relieve intense nausea and vomiting caused by the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

"When I started taking AZT, I lost all reason to eat," Jenks said. He and his wife declined to say whether they will continue smoking marijuana.

Foster noted the medical necessity defense has been approved by some courts around the nation, including a judge in Fort Lauderdale who authorized it for another disease.

But he concluded it should not be recognized across the board, unless the state Legislature gives "statutory authorization addressing the scope and parameters of that defense."

Marijuana has been used to treat the nausea that accompanies cancer chemotherapy, as well as to treat glaucoma and multiple sclerosis.

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# Human rights interns target U.S. immigration practices

HARLINGEN (AP) — Eleven students from around the United States have spent this summer near the Mexican border listening to horror stories. They're not studying fiction.

Amnesty International USA sent them to South Texas to train as human rights activists. Their assignment: to work with organizations that help Central Americans and other seekers of political asylum.

The 10-week pilot program, "Asylum Summer," moves Amnesty International further into an area of activism that makes even some Amnesty supporters uncomfortable.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 23 years, mainly help prepare legal cases for asylum-seekers fighting deportation. That involves studying their often-horrifying reasons for leaving their countries.

"It's an incredible opportunity to get experience in human rights work," said Noel Ohly, 18, from Milwaukee, Wis., a beginning freshman at Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. She was assigned to ProBAR, a legal aid office in Harlingen.

South Texas is a popular crossing area for Central Americans because it is the closest U.S. land point to that region.

"This experience can teach me a lot more than any book could ever

teach me," said Amy Voegel, a 23-year-old junior at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Her assignment with Methodist Legal Ministries at a shelter for Central American family groups at San Benito, "has changed my whole world view."

"Everything is really interconnected," she said. "The people who are fleeing their countries are fleeing because of human rights abuses there, or fleeing because of war there. But those human rights abuses and those wars are really supported by the United States government."

She and the other Amnesty interns generally share the beliefs that the United States helped create the conditions forcing people to flee Central America; is biased because people from unfriendly countries are most likely to win asylum in this country; and deports people to places where they face persecution or death.

While Amnesty International and its nearly 1 million members worldwide are known best for letter-writing campaigns against torture and executions and to free prisoners of conscience, it describes its refugee work in the United States as "preventive medicine."

Nick Rizza, coordinator of Amnesty International USA's refugee programs, based in San



Associated Press photo

**MALLEN** — Nathan Lockwood, left, Mercedes Momeni, center, and Mario Tafur are part of a group of students from across the country brought

to South Texas by Amnesty International USA to train as human rights activists.

Francisco, said the organization wants to prevent people being sent back to places where they would become traditional Amnesty cases.

"It is confusing for those people who even are our supporters," Rizza said, adding that some who have written the organization "seem to think that Amnesty wants to open the borders."

"We're not an immigrant rights organization," Rizza said. "We don't want to open the borders or anything like that. We're talking about a very small percentage of immigrants."

"It's still hitting on U.S. foreign policy, and that's very exciting," said Amnesty intern Leila Gorchev, 20, who has attended Sarah

Lawrence College at Bronville, N.Y., for the past two years. "The risk is not being seen as apolitical any more."

She is working for the summer at the Harlingen legal aid office Proyecto Libertad.

To avoid partisanship, a fundamental Amnesty International rule is that one does not address

human rights cases of one's own country. But there are two exceptions: refugee work and campaigns against capital punishment.

The students in the Asylum Summer program often use the obscure human rights term "refoulement." It means forcible return of refugees to countries where their life or freedom are at risk because of their race, religion, nationality or political opinions and associations.

Under the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980, political asylum is supposed to be granted to those fleeing persecution or who have a "well founded fear of persecution" if sent back to his or her country.

In a March 1990 report highly critical of U.S. immigration practices, Amnesty International accused the United States of politicizing the asylum process by granting asylum most often to those from communist countries and other governments considered unfriendly.

Nicaraguans and Cubans were more than 10 times more likely to win asylum cases last year than people from El Salvador, Honduras or Guatemala, according to Immigration and Naturalization Service statistics cited in the Amnesty report.

"The bias is just too grotesque to ignore," said Mario Tafur, 18, from Phoenix, Ariz., a student at Northern Arizona University.

## One slice of civilization we must hope they remember in 6,000 years

By KEITH PHILLIPS  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — In a basement on the campus of Oglethorpe University rests the Crypt of Civilization — a slice of life from the late 1930s that will be an archaeological gold mine if anyone remembers to open it in 8113.

Entombed behind a stainless steel door in a former swimming pool are thousands of items designed to provide a picture of life in 1936.

From bottle caps to appliances, the Crypt of Civilization is "the first successful attempt to bury a record of this culture for future inhabitants or visitors to the planet," according to the 1990 Guinness Book of World Records.

Thornwell Jacobs, then-president of Oglethorpe, conceived the idea for the time capsule in 1936, said Paul Hudson, Oglethorpe registrar, history lecturer and unofficial keeper of the crypt.

Inspired by the archaeological finds of the Egyptian pyramids and frightened by the rise of fascism and a looming world war, Jacobs

thought a complete record of civilization might be needed.

"Remember, this (was) on the eve of World War II, and there was a sense that civilization was dying," Hudson said.

Jacobs advanced the idea in a Scientific American magazine article. He added 6,177 years — the amount of time that had passed since the establishment of the Egyptian calendar — to 1936 and came up with 8113 A.D.

"It took hold in an enormous way. People were flooding in with suggestions of things to put into the Crypt of Civilization," Hudson said. One respondent was T.K. Peters, an archaeologist and photographer who had explored the Egyptian Pyramids and developed a microfilm camera.

"In a sense he had been training all his life for this," Hudson said.

Peters became the archivist, deciding what should go into the tomb. He also set up three shifts of students microfilming more than 800 written works including complete encyclopedia sets, the Bible, the Koran, even the novel "Gone

With the Wind."

The microfilmed documents were sealed in stainless steel containers, lined with asbestos and filled with inert nitrogen.

A swimming pool in the basement of Hearst Hall was drained and waterproofed. It was lined with pitch and marble, then encased in enamel to create a crypt 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Thousands of items from paper clips to messages from world leaders were donated. There are newsreels, recordings, newspapers, Donald Duck toys, models, pictures — even a specially sealed ampule of Budweiser beer.

Pictographs showing human development are painted on the walls.

And in case the tomb's openers no longer speak English, a hand-operated device is at the entrance to teach English. "The first thing you see when you go in is what T.K. Peters called his mechanical Rosetta stone," Hudson said.

The project was completed in May 1940.

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### 1990 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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

| LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Last year's operating taxes   | \$ 6,380,109    |
| + Last year's debt taxes  | \$ 553,531      |
| = Last year's total taxes   | \$ 6,933,640    |
| / Last year's tax base  | \$ 672,632,121  |
| = Last year's total tax rate  | \$ 1.0760       |
| THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:   |                 |
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)           | \$ 7,133,926    |
| / This year's adjusted tax base   | \$ 655,968,928  |
| = This year's effective tax rate  | \$ 1.0875       |
| x 1.03 = Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings          | \$ 1.1202       |
| THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:  |                 |
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 6,564,405    |
| / This year's adjusted tax base   | \$ 655,968,928  |
| = This year's effective operating tax rate                                      | \$ 1.0007       |
| x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate                                     | \$ 1.0808       |
| + This year's debt rate   | \$ 0.0838       |
| = This year's rollback rate   | \$ 1.1645538381 |
| + Rate to recoup lost state funds   | \$ 0.8504584417 |
| = A. Rollback rate  | \$ 2.0150122799 |
| B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds                                | \$ 0.9593159175 |
| Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)   | \$ 2.0150       |

**SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered fund Balances**

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

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

**SCHEDULE B: 1990 Debt Service**

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

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

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# Martinez is named new band director

## Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek  
Call 728-8051



By **BARBIE LELEK**  
Colorado City Correspondent

When the 1990-91 school year begins we will all be seeing a few new faces, including a new band director.

The Colorado High band will be under the direction of Alex Martinez, who calls Georgetown home. He completed junior high and high school there before attending Southwestern University, which is also located in Georgetown. Martinez received his music education degree upon graduation at this university.

He has 13 years of experience as a band director, beginning with three years as head director in Bartlett; seven years in Taylor as assistant director, and three years as head director in Whitney, which is where he, his wife Margie and two-year-old daughter Rebecca moved from to come to Colorado City. Martinez enjoys playing his trumpet and jogging when he finds time.

### Cheerleaders Lead

A cheerleading clinic was held Aug. 6-9 at Colorado High School for the middle school-age girls. The 1990-91 cheerleaders for Colorado High School taught the younger girls the new cheers, dance routines, stunts and pyramids that they had learned at camp.

### Adult education

The Colorado City Community Mission, in cooperation with the Sweetwater Independent School Adult Education Department, is sponsoring basic adult education classes. The classes, which are held on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., begin on a first grade level and go through GED preparation. Anyone interested must be 18 years old or older to take advantage of this free opportunity. There is one instructor, Christy Ortega, who can teach up to five pupils. If there are more, tutors will be needed.

If you have a special talent in any subject, your help would be greatly appreciated. Please call the Mission at 728 5067 if you have any questions.

### Band party

The Colorado High School band sponsored a swimming party for new and returning band students. The party, which was held Aug. 4 at Ruddick Park, gave the kids the opportunity to meet the new band director, Alex Martinez, and his assistant Noel Guerra.

If you've driven by the football field any time lately, you may have noticed the band practicing for the coming football season. They have been practicing by sections from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. Mr. Martinez stated earlier that approximately 84 students have signed up for band this year.

### New twirler, flags

The 1990-91 flags and one twirler have also begun to practice. The lone twirler this year is Caasi Smith. The Flag Corp is made up of Jaki Smith — Captain, Jennifer Munoz — Lieutenant, Molly Silva, Lauren Perkins, Shawne Ortiz, Carrie Blair, Heidi Smith and Cynthia Martinez.

### New teacher

Mona Crockett is Colorado City's newest kindergarten teacher. She grew up in Colorado City and graduated from Colorado High School, taking the honor of homecoming queen during her senior year. Mona attended Tarleton State University to receive a secondary education degree, then returned to college at San Angelo University a few years later to receive an elementary education degree. Crockett taught business for two years in Westbrook. She then spent a half year teaching Title I in Pecos, then three years at a preschool in Burnett. Since moving back to Colorado City, she has been a substitute teacher for the past year.

In her spare time, Mona enjoys going camping with her husband, Bill, who is also a Colorado City graduate, her sons, Will, who is 12 years old, Andy who is 7 years old and Sam who is 5 years old.



Associated Press photo

### Givenchy cocktail

A model presents a cocktail dress with orange, yellow and red patterns during the presentation of Givenchy's 1990-91 fall-winter haute couture collection.

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## Tips for mothers-in-law

DEAR READERS: I recently published 10 tips on how to get along with your husband's mother — submitted by a very wise mother-in-law. Then in the interest of evenhandedness, I asked for letters from daughters-in-law offering suggestions to their mothers-in-law on how to get along with your son's wife.

Did I get letters! Today's column will be a compilation of the best tips on how to get along with your daughter-in-law.

1. When you call to talk with your son and your daughter-in-law answers the phone, don't say, "Is 'John' there?" Spend a few minutes asking how she is and what's new. And if they live out of town, when you write a letter, always address it to both your son and his wife.
2. If your son has been previously married, don't bring up his past marriage. If he's had girlfriends in his past, don't mention them either. If your daughter-in-law has been previously married and has children by that marriage, accept these grandchildren as your own. Don't play favorites.
3. Never offer advice unless it's asked for. And never criticize your daughter-in-law's housekeeping, cooking, children, friends or new hairdo. And don't try to rearrange her furniture.
4. Ask for — and display — pictures that include her and her children. Every time she looks at them, she will feel wonderful.
5. Never say, "John looks thin, or pale, or tired." His wife will take it as a personal insult.
6. If your daughter-in-law has given you a gift, show your appreciation by wearing it — or displaying it — proudly.
7. Never repeat family gossip.

Dear Abby



And try not to listen to any. 8. Don't allow your son or his wife in the heat of anger — to tell you something unkind about the other. They will eventually kiss and make up, and you will be left holding their dirty laundry.

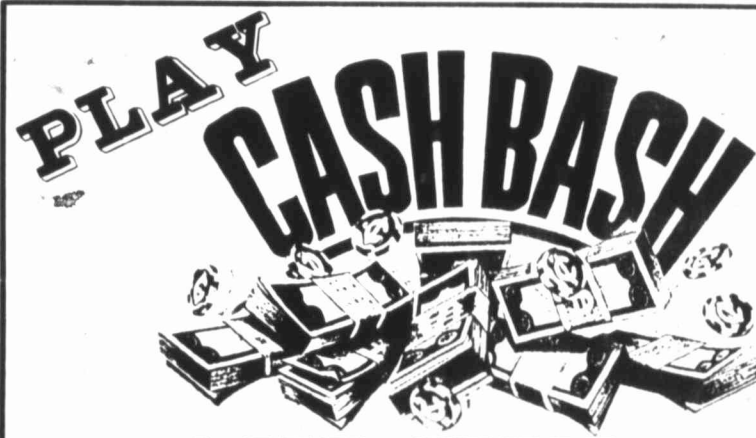
9. Don't drop hints about how much you would like to have grandchildren. Some couples aren't ready, some couples may have been trying for a long time without success, and some couples have decided that they don't want any — which is strictly their business.

10. And one cardinal rule should always be observed. Regardless of how close you live to each other, never drop in unexpectedly. A telephone call from the corner drugstore is all it takes.

11. If perchance she has hurt your feelings, take it up with her. Do not let it fester, and don't complain to your son.

12. Also — don't monopolize holidays. Remember that your daughter-in-law has parents, siblings and friends that she might like to spend time with on holidays. Some couples may even like to spend an occasional holiday by themselves.

13. Let your son go. Recognize and respect him for the adult he is. Stop calling him Skippy, Sonny, Junior or any other juvenile nickname that he has long outgrown.



## AND WIN!

\$60<sup>00</sup> weekly-\$120<sup>00</sup> monthly

Grand Prize \$1,005<sup>00</sup>

Every Tuesday in the Herald.

Don't Miss A Week!



Associated Press photo

### Winnie the who?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A little girl gazes at a Winnie Mandela doll in a Johannesburg shop. The latest craze to hit the local toy scene, the dolls have been a smash hit, according to a couple of college students who conceived the idea.

## Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicum

announce the opening of their office in the practice of Neurosurgery at the:

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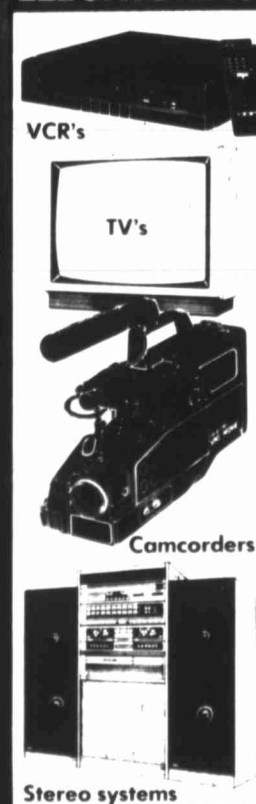
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## On the side

### National AJRA will be in Snyder

**SNYDER** — The American Junior Rodeo Association Finals Rodeo will be Aug. 14-18 at 8 nightly at the Scurry County Coliseum.  
Box seats are \$6 and general admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call 573-3558.

### Best of Rest tourney coming

The Best of the Rest Part VI golf tournament will be Aug. 17-20 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.  
Entry fee in the two-man scramble is \$130 per team, with a limit of 112 teams. There will be six flights, with awards for the top five finishers in each flight. An added attraction is anyone making a hole-in-one on the fourth hole will receive a new Cadillac or a Lincoln Town Car.  
For more information call 267-7271.

### Men's softball in C-City

**COLORADO CITY** — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament at Hertenburger Field Aug. 17-19.  
Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies, and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, golden glove and top offensive player.  
For more information call Tannis Moreno at 728-5009.

### Softball tourney set in Snyder

**SNYDER** — Snyder will be the site of the Jaramillos Summer Classic, a slow-pitch men's softball tournament Aug. 17-19.  
Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five teams receive team trophies, and the first three teams also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney MVP and sportsmanship.  
For more information call Darryl Robertson at 573-7694.

### Lake Fork site of heaviest bass

**DALLAS (AP)** — A new Texas record has been set for the heaviest bass caught in August.  
Joe Marra landed the 14.91-pound bass Sunday at Lake Fork Reservoir. The fish ranks 23rd on the all-time list of Texas largemouths.  
Marra's fish, which was 26 inches long and 25 in girth, bit a purple plastic worm in 14 feet of water at 6:15 a.m. The angler took the fish to Oak Ridge Marina at lakeside, where it was weighed on state-certified scales.  
Lake Fork Reservoir is located in Wood and Rain counties, about 60 miles east of Dallas.

### Detroit wins another arena football title

**DETROIT (AP)** — Arena Football League most valuable player Art Schlichter, trying to work his way back to the NFL, ran for four touchdowns and threw for two more in leading Detroit to a third straight Arena Football League title.  
Schlichter completed 14 of 23 passes for 176 yards and was intercepted twice Saturday before a Joe Louis Arena crowd of 19,875 as the Drive beat the Dallas Texans 51-27 and finished 8-2.  
Schlichter scored twice in first quarter, Alvin Rettig scored twice in the second and Novo Bojovic kicked a field goal as the Drive built a 31-14 halftime lead.  
Mitchell Ward dove one yard and quarterback Ben Bennett hit Aaron Kenney with a 6-yard TD pass to give Dallas (7-3) its halftime score.  
Schlichter ran for one touchdown and hit Gary Mullen with a 37-yard strike for another as the Drive extended the lead to 44-14 after three quarters.  
Bennett finished 18 of 29 for 168 yards with an interception and a touchdown for Dallas (7-3).

## Grady holds on for Shoal win

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Wayne Grady wasn't going to let anything detract from the first major golf championship of his career.  
"I'm not going to remember it like that," he said of the racial controversy that hit the PGA national championship six weeks before it began.  
"There are a lot of great

After he took the lead, however, Couples bogeyed the next four holes and was no longer a factor.  
Gil Morgan was only one shot back with six holes to play. He took a double bogey-5 on 13 and never seriously threatened again.  
Payne Stewart, the defending champion and the only winner of a major title among the last-day leaders, never got anything going on the front side. Stewart then collapsed, falling nine shots behind with a double bogey-7 on the 11th hole.  
"It shows me that I can play under very tough circumstances on a difficult course," Grady said.  
"I was very disappointed with the British Open last year," he said. "I'm just very, very fortunate to have won."  
Many will remember Grady's first major crown for the controversy that erupted when it was learned that Shoal Creek had no black members. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference threatened to picket the tournament, but those plans were dropped when Shoal Creek gave an honorary membership to a black businessman last week.  
"Hopefully there will be some

good coming out of what happened," Grady said. "We don't want to go around with a cloud over the game."  
The victory, worth \$225,000, helped dim the stigma of being a second-place finisher for Grady, who has been runnerup 29 times around the world.  
It was his fifth career victory, his second since joining the PGA Tour six years ago.  
"It was such a grind," he said. "It's the longest day of my life."  
"I had a funny feeling at the start of the week that I might have a good week," he said.  
"Never did I think I'd win the tournament, at least not until Friday night."  
He won with four birdies on Sunday, including a 60-foot putt on the first hole, and six consecutive par putts down the stretch after Couples played himself out of contention.  
Couples had taken a one-shot lead when he sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole. Then came Grady's four birdies in succession, the first three when Couples missed three par putts from 3-4 feet.  
"Somebody's got to win," the dejected Couples said. "Maybe someday I'll get so far ahead I can bogey every hole."



**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Wayne Grady hugs the winner's trophy after his victory in the PGA Championship Sunday. Grady finished with a six-under-par 282, winning by three strokes.

## PGA

players' names on that trophy," Grady said. "It doesn't matter how hard you scratch it, my name's going to be there."  
He got his name on the trophy by avoiding the thick Shoal Creek rough that caused other challengers to fall away on a bright, sunny Sunday.  
Grady used a 71 to complete a 6-under-par 282 for a three-shot victory over Fred Couples, who shot 72.  
He lost the lead he had held since the second round when the Couples birdied the 12th hole to go one shot in front.  
"It was too early for me to say 'Here we go again,'" Grady said, alluding to the 1989 British Open he led from the second round until losing a playoff to Mark Calcavecchia.

## Gerring rallies to Stratton Classic victory

**STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP)** — Banging out birdies on her last six holes, Cathy Gerring won her second tournament of

her previous best of almost \$108,000 in 1986 and a complete turnaround from last year's \$27,649.  
"If I hadn't come out this year and had a good year, that would have been it," she said after beating Caroline Keggi on the first playoff hole following a rousing birdie duel.  
"I could go home and have another child in a ... minute. You could have all the victories

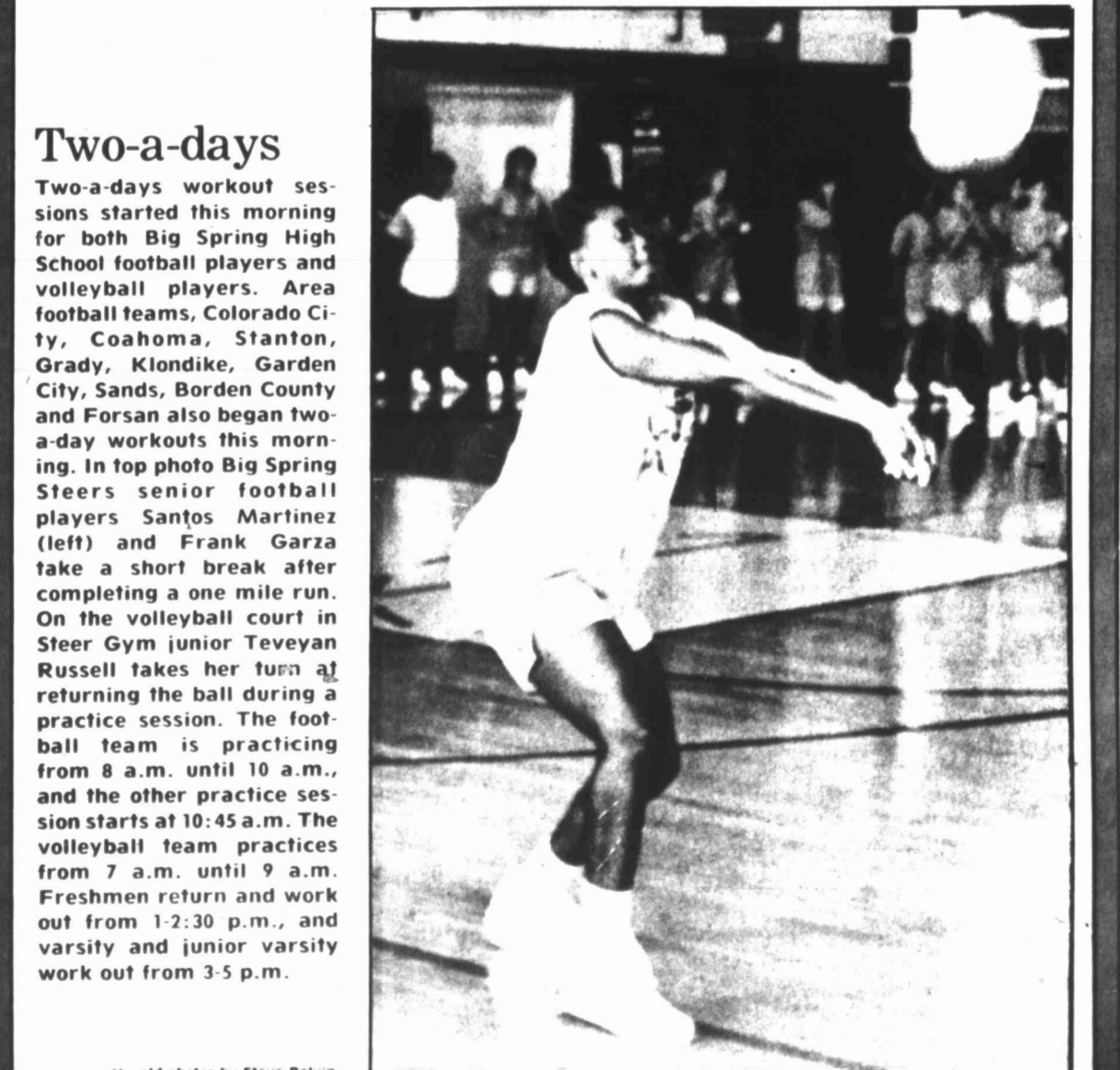
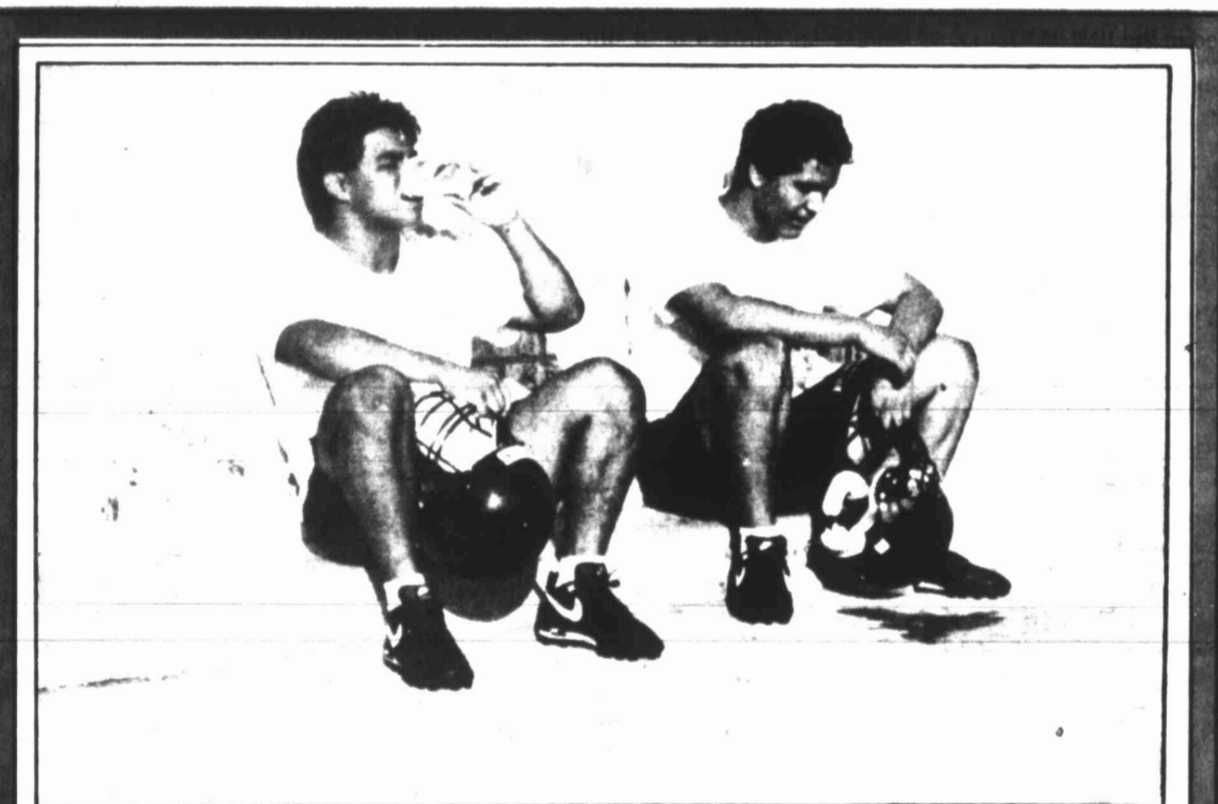
in the world, but I wouldn't trade any of them for him."  
"Him" is son Zachery, born in 1988.  
"I had such a bad year last year. I just felt like I was going through the motions," said Gerring, 29, of Dublin, Ohio, who is one of about 20 young mothers on the tour. "It's not easy being a mother out here and playing."  
But she made it look easy Sunday as she and Keggi grabbed

center stage from a batch of early leaders playing in the two threesomes behind them.  
"Then the fun started," said Keggi, 25, of Middlebury, Conn., in only her second year on the tour and without a victory.  
Keggi birdied 13, 14 and 15 while Gerring birdied 14 and 15, almost chipping in for an eagle on 15. They both birdied 17, with Gerring again missing an eagle by inches. Then Keggi birdied

the 18th with a 20-foot putt to put them both at 7-under 181 and into a playoff.  
On the first playoff hole, Gerring, one of the longer hitters on the tour who reached every green in regulation, drove a 4-iron out of the rough 168 yards to within three feet of the pin.  
Keggi found the rough left of the green, but still put on the pressure by chipping to within two feet.

## LPGA

the season, the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.  
Sunday's victory, to go with one runnerup finish, gives her \$269,758 this season, well over



## Two-a-days

Two-a-days workout sessions started this morning for both Big Spring High School football players and volleyball players. Area football teams, Colorado City, Coahoma, Stanton, Grady, Klondike, Garden City, Sands, Borden County and Forsan also began two-a-day workouts this morning.  
In top photo Big Spring Steers senior football players Santos Martinez (left) and Frank Garza take a short break after completing a one mile run.  
On the volleyball court in Steer Gym junior Teveyan Russell takes her turn at returning the ball during a practice session. The football team is practicing from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., and the other practice session starts at 10:45 a.m. The volleyball team practices from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. Freshmen return and work out from 1-2:30 p.m., and varsity and junior varsity work out from 3-5 p.m.

Herald photos by Steve Belvin

## U.S. hoopsters get stern test tonight

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — Alonzo Mourning has had to play at Syracuse's Carrier Dome, where 30,000 orange-clad fans let him know their opinion of Georgetown.  
Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson has tried to run an offense at Cameron Indoor Stadium where Duke fans revel in their creativity for unsettling even the best of collegiate players.  
Mark Randall has had to face the funny — often crude — barbs hurled at Kansas players by "The Antlers," Missouri's section of zanies at the Hearnes Center.  
Write off all those experiences as blase compared to what the three players and the rest of the United States national basketball team faces tonight in the opening game of the quarterfinal round of the World Championships.  
Welcome to Luna Park, a 6,500-seat arena with a history as rich and colorful as the Argentine fans who will congregate there tonight as the United States faces the host country in the first of three quarterfinal games.  
"It's much different than that," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday in comparing what his team will face here with what college teams encounter on the road. "For Argentina, this is a thing for the whole country, not just a university, and they are a very emotional, very proud people. It will create an atmosphere that will be the most unusual any of us will have ever had an experience with.  
Also in the group with the United States and Argentina are Australia and Puerto Rico. The other group

is made up of Yugoslavia, Brazil, the Soviet Union and Greece. The top two teams from each group advance to Friday's semifinals.  
Luna Park was built in 1932 and was the site of the first World Championships 18 years later, a tournament won by Argentina.  
Since then, Luna Park has been the city's top indoor arena with world championship boxing matches featuring Argentine heroes Luis "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" Firpo and Carlos Monzon as well as tennis tournaments and concerts featuring performers ranging from Frank Sinatra and Rudolph Nureyev to the Moscow Circus and Disney-on Parade.  
In "Evita," Luna Park was where the Perons first met, and it was the only building suitable to host the wedding of soccer superstar Maradona last year.  
It will be the Americans' first glimpse of the arena. First-round games in the tournament were played at four sites outside Buenos Aires. The atmosphere they'll find will be more on the order of fight night than wedding day.  
Argentine fans are famous for choreographed cheers and constant singing and dancing. President Carlos Menem is expected to attend and ticket sales are brisk despite costs ranging from \$25 to \$70, extremely steep in a country which has had severe economic problems in recent years.  
The arena has been refurbished for the World Championships, but 8-foot high wrought-iron fences with spikes turned inward still keep the fans in the least expensive seats from expressing anything more than a verbal disagreement.

## Bulls forward gets new pact

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Veteran forward Horace Grant has signed a \$6 million, 3-year contract extension with the Chicago Bulls, according to published reports.  
The agreement will make Grant the second highest-paid Bulls player behind Michael Jordan and one of the highest-paid forwards in the NBA, the Chicago Tribune reported.  
The contract, signed Saturday, brought to a close eight months of talks between Bulls vice president Jerry Krause, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and Grant's representatives, Kyle Rote Jr. and Jimmy Sexton.  
"I can say that we're happy to have Horace, and he's obviously

happy to be with us," Krause said. Grant, 25, started all but two games for the Bulls' last season, averaging 13.4 points on 52.3 percent shooting and 7.9 rebounds. In the playoffs he was even better, grabbing 9.9 rebounds per game.  
The Bulls made it to the Conference Finals before being eliminated in seven games by the eventual champion Detroit Pistons.  
The 6-foot-10, 220-pounder has led the Bulls in rebounding in each of the last two seasons. He also had more rebounds than any other rookie, 447, in the 1987-88 season.  
His contract for the upcoming season calls for him to make \$600,000.







Table with 20 columns representing different TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows representing time slots from 5 PM to 12 AM. Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.

# Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger says the Rolling Stones will perform in Czechoslovakia, and he hinted they'd like a gig in the Soviet Union. The Czechoslovakia show, expected to draw 100,000, is scheduled for Aug. 18 at Strahov Stadium in Prague, Jagger said Tuesday. He indicated the Stones would like an extended tour in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union. Their only previous Eastern European appearance was in Poland in 1964. Proceeds of the Prague concert, which could be more than \$467,500, will go to the Czechoslovak Children's Foundation, which benefits handicapped children, Romanian refugees and victims of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl. The charity is headed by Olga



MICK JAGGER



PRINCE CHARLES

Salisbury, 84 miles from London. The prince is president of a trust that is trying to raise \$12 million for restoration of the 404-foot spire, which is 730 years old.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robyn Astaire, Fred Astaire's widow, says in a lawsuit that CBS Records owes her more than \$50,000 in royalties on her husband's recordings.

The lawsuit filed Friday says CBS Records underreports and underpays royalties to entertainers.

The lawsuit demands return of an estimated 50 to 100 master recordings, including the soundtracks to such Astaire films as "Easter Parade," said Thomas White, an industry consultant who manages the Astaire music assets.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M TOO YOUNG TO DO ANYTHING. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I shoulda brought my kite."

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1990

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Susan St. James, journalist Russell Baker, basketball's Magic Johnson, comic Steve Martin.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Welcome a unique opportunity to expand your business operation. Key people want to back you. Do not gamble with your assets. Friends play a key role in the resolution of a financial dilemma.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Strike a better balance between work and play. Devote more time to fulfilling your family obligations. Reading for pleasure will enrich your life. Romance proves very rewarding.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take steps to protect your financial assets after consulting experts. Supportive friends provide inside information that helps you clinch a contract. Make an effort to get better organized.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22):

Seize a second chance to advance your career goals. Avoid being secretive. Securing a loan reduces tension. The loving support of your family is vital now.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Tighten your financial belt. Set new priorities and stick to them. Family is willing to cooperate. Strive to improve communication at work. Relax at home this evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Actions speak louder than words. Investigate stock tips. Avoid giving in to a sudden whim or reckless mood. Following your intuition makes you a winner in romance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not allow a loved one's problems to weigh on you. Seek logical solutions. Give more thought to making organizational changes. Productivity will rise when everyone shares in the profits.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study spending patterns before making a budget revision. Personal choices hold greater risk than busi-

ness decisions. Higher-ups welcome your suggestions if you present them constructively.

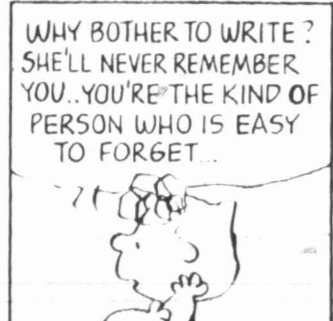
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A windfall contributes greatly to your feeling of well-being. Postpone signing agreements. Take a pal's financial advice with a grain of salt. Become a social butterfly tonight!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek experts' advice on building a strong financial base. Seize a golden opportunity to showcase your talents. A bonus is possible. Romance will improve if you do not act overly anxious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Repay past favors. Joint ventures prosper. Your sensitivity to others makes you an immediate hit with a member of the opposite sex! Count on romance to be happier in the near future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Use greater diplomacy and you will get what you want! A patient attitude helps you deal with difficult people. Keep things simple if you entertain. Others love you for yourself.

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



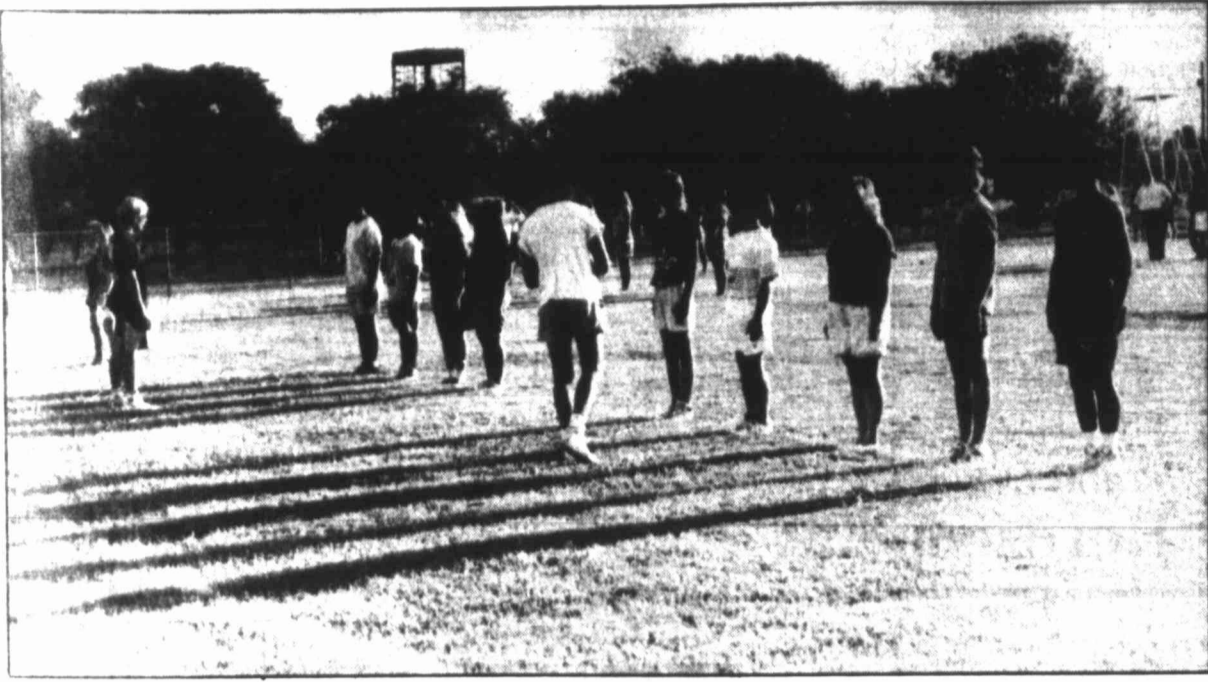
## BETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



# The Next Generation



**Attention!**  
Big Spring High School band members practice early Aug. 10 morning during a mandatory practice session at the high school. The students will continue band practice through Friday.

## Students attend orientation at Sul Ross State University

By DEBBIE LINCEUM  
Staff Writer

Norma Perkins, Jimmy Shaeffer and Nathanael Sprinkle were among the 96 prospective college students attending freshman orientation sessions at Sul Ross State University July 18-20 to prepare for the fall semester.

The students were accompanied by about 50 parents and family members.

Orientation sessions were designed to acquaint students with the university and to give them a preview of college life and an opportunity to meet other incoming freshmen.

Parents, including Harry and Juanita Shaeffer, learned about university programs and financial obligations and met university personnel.

The next orientation of new students will be Aug. 27.

### Three named to honor roll

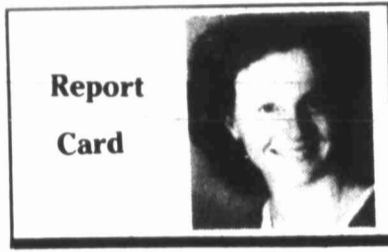
Three Big Spring residents are listed on the President's Honor Roll for the Spring quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

They are: Blain R. Callison, aircraft pilot training technology; Henry E. Currie, aviation maintenance technology; and Richard B. Torina, biomedical equipment technology.

The President's Honor Roll recognizes the achievement of students with a grade point average of 4.0.

### Parker graduates nursing school

Tena Parker, Oklahoma City, formerly of Big Spring, graduated from Francis Tuttle School of Nursing July 27.



**Report Card**

She attended Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College where she obtained a paramedic certification.

The daughter of Bessie Taylor, Big Spring, Tena is employed by Oklahoma City Clinic as a pediatric nurse, and at Mercy Medical Center on the surgical unit.

### Graduation ceremony set

The 1990 commencement exercises for Texas State Technical Institute-Sweetwater will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Sweetwater High School.

Cecil Groves, chancellor of the TSTI-System, will be the ceremony's keynote speaker. The graduation ceremonies will mark TSTI-Sweetwater's 20 anniversary.

### Taylor earns master's degree

Rebecca P. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Taylor, 1107 Ridgeroad, graduated Saturday from North Texas State University, Denton, with a master's degree in library science.

A life-long resident of Big Spring, Rebecca graduated from Big Spring High School, where she was president of the Young Democrats Club. She attended Howard County Junior College. While there she was on the Dean's List Ampla Cum Laude for two years and was

selected for Who's Who in American Colleges. She obtained an associate of arts degree at Howard College in May 1967.

She graduated with honors from San Angelo State University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1973, where she majored in government and history.

### Honors classes offered at OC

Honors classes, a concept new to community colleges, will be available at Odessa College in the fall, according to Sue Blair, honors program coordinator.

Fall semester honors classes include English 2300, team-taught by Lee Buice and Ned Pilcher; government/history 2310, team-taught by Tom Heiting and Brian Dille; Chemistry 1301, taught by Don Taylor; and management 1300, taught by Larry Berthelsen.

Applications for the honors classes are available in the counseling center. For more information about the program, call Blair at 335-6538.

### Round-Up scheduled at Hardin-Simmons

Hardin-Simmons University is inviting potential students to a "Round-Up" on Sept. 28-29. Events will include a tour, a pool party, a pep rally, and a football game (HSU will play Sul Ross University).

Each participant will attend mock classes in two areas of interest. The participants will be able to stay with HSU students on campus, but special arrangements through Comfort Inn are also available.

For more information, call (915) 670-1206.

## Child enjoys Texas Lions Camp

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Sandra McQuitty admits she was somewhat worried that it would be the first time her 7-year-old son was away from home for an extended period of time.

Charles McQuitty was born deaf, but that handicap didn't prevent him from thoroughly enjoying himself for 13 days at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

The annual summer camp sponsored by the Lions Club is designed specifically for children who are handicapped with everything from cerebral palsy to diabetes.

What makes the camp even more unique is that many counselors are afflicted with the same handicap as the children they supervise.

One-third of the counselors at Texas Lions Camp are also handicapped.

"Charles really had a good time," McQuitty said. "He was driven up there by a member of the Lions Club (Lonnie Legg) that he only met briefly one time before, but they got along fine."

She added that most of the time children at the camp had several counselors supervising their activities.

"They really got involved with the children and worked with them," McQuitty said.

The boy went horseback riding and swimming, basically just participating in all the activities, his mother said.

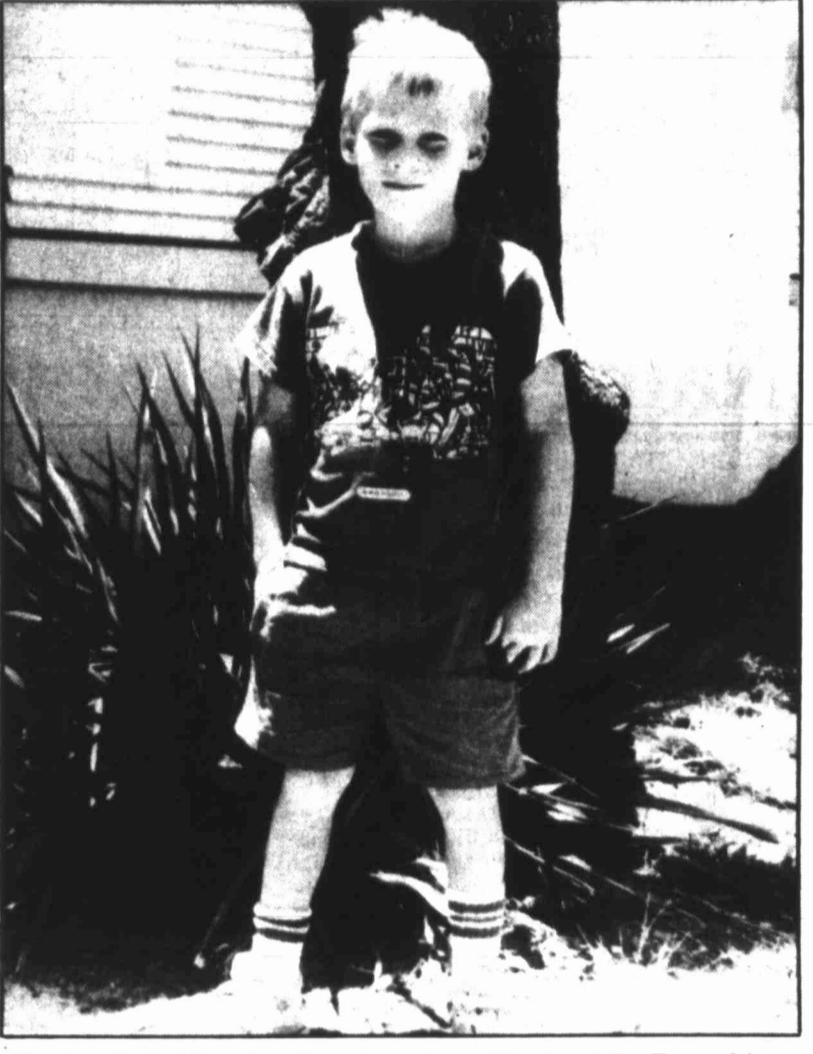
Charles — who "speaks" through sign language — has never experienced problems communicating with his two brothers and sister and didn't experience any trouble at camp.

"One of the most important things he learned at the camp is to respect other children who are handicapped," McQuitty advised.

Charles apparently earned the affection of the counselors — especially those of the female gender — who selected him "Most Loved" by women.

Big Spring resident Bill Birrell, who spent last weekend at the camp, said it was founded 40 years ago when polio was crippling a large number of children.

Birrell said he was surprised when he observed young children with handicaps walking across a



Charles McQuitty takes time from the activities at the Texas Lions Camp to pose for a photo. Charles recently spent 13 days at the Kerrville facility.

bridge made of rope.

"Those kids weren't letting anything stop them," he said.

He added that children who attend the summer camp learn self-reliance and understand they are not the only one in the world who has a disability like they do.

Children who contract diabetes at an early age are treated with extra care at the Texas Lions Camp because often their lives are cut short by the disease.

"They (diabetics) are taught how to give themselves insulin injections," Birrell said.

While attending the camp, Birrell said he was informed that three diabetic children who attended last summer recently died from the disease.

While he was away, McQuitty

and her husband, Dan, worried because they didn't know how Charles would react to a completely new environment.

"After a week my husband said I should call and see how he was doing," she said. "The counselors were great and they told me he was doing fine."

Charles will be a second grade student in the fall and attend a school for the hearing impaired in Midland, McQuitty explained.

She believes the camp was very beneficial for Charles, who apparently didn't want to leave his friends when it was time to begin the trek back to Big Spring.

"He was crying and hugging all the counselors," McQuitty recalled. "He didn't want to leave his new friends."

## Family Reading Challenge 1990

### Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in the newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline \_\_\_\_\_

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

List three reasons why this story is important:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

**Rex:** Remember, you can't enter unless you have read at least two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles, and talk about what you read with your parent or guardian.

**Rita:** Boys and girls, you have only a few weeks left to finish all your reading for the Family Reading Challenge 1990.



### Crayon Hall of Fame

EASTON, Pa. — Miss Pennsylvania Marla Winne applauds during ceremonies Tuesday at the headquarters of Binney & Smith in Easton to

first Crayon Hall of Fame. The Crayola manufacturer has created eight new colors and needed to eliminate eight of the old colors to make space in the traditional box.

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# Stanton Herald

Monday

Area weather: Mostly cloudy with chance of scattered thunderstorms tonight through Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Tuesday in the mid 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 158

August 13, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



## Records

|                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Sunday's high temp. | 91          |
| Sunday's low temp.  | 69          |
| Average high        | 94          |
| Average low         | 69          |
| Record high         | 110 in 1936 |
| Record low          | 58 in 1920  |
| Rainfall Sunday     | 0.00        |
| Month to date       | 0.82        |
| Normal for Mo.      | 2.03        |
| Year to date        | 12.45       |
| Normal for year     | 11.35       |

## On the side

### GISD trustees to meet tonight

LENORAH — The Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing for the 1990-91 school year at 6 p.m. tonight 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 year, new personnel, teacher appraisal dates, bids for fuel water and dairy products and policy updates.

### Stanton city council to meet

Possible improvements at the city-county landfill and at the city park will be discussed when the Stanton City Council meets in regular session tonight at 7 p.m. in city hall. Among other business to be considered is purchase of a police department vehicle, paving of the alley by the post office, traffic control changes at the intersection of St. Mary and St. Anna streets and a city cleanup program.

### Water district to adopt budget

The Martin County Underground Water Conservation District will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the water district office 207 1/2 North St. Peter St. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss and accept public comment on the proposed 1991 budget for the district.

### Football season tickets on sale

Season tickets for reserved seats to 1990 Stanton Battlin' Buffs' home football games may be purchased at the superintendent's office, 200 North College St. Holders of 1989 season tickets will have an opportunity to reserve the same seats for the 1990 season through Friday. Sales on the remaining season tickets will begin Aug. 20. Tickets sold before Sept. 1 are available at a special price of \$15.

### Four killed in Dallas fire

DALLAS (AP) — Arson charges were filed today against a boardinghouse resident in an early morning fire that killed four women at a home that houses clients of a mental health agency. Margaret Ann Wright, 46, was taken in for questioning and charged shortly after the early morning blaze at the boardinghouse in the Oak Cliff neighborhood in south Dallas. The two-alarm blaze at the two-story home, which houses clients of the Dallas County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, was reported at 3:51 a.m.

## U.S. proceeds with blockade

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States, committed to "stop the oil from coming out of there," mounted a naval blockade of Iraqi shipping today and vowed to make that country "pay a price" if it attacks Saudi Arabia or its allies. An Iraqi tanker tried to dock at a Saudi terminal to take on oil, but was turned away by Saudi officials, diplomatic sources in the region reported.

President Bush and his top aides avoided using the word "blockade" Sunday to describe a U.S. decision to use whatever means necessary to choke off Iraq's oil trade and imports of other goods, including food. But their intention was clear. "I consider interdiction of shipping to be in accord" with United Nations economic sanctions, Bush told reporters Sunday. "No point getting into all these semantics. The main thing is to stop the oil from coming out of there and that is what we're going to do."

Diplomatic sources at the oil terminal near Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, said the Iraqi tanker al-

Qadissiyah, which could carry up to 900,000 barrels of oil, failed in its attempt to moor Sunday night because three tug boats that normally would help have been taken out of the water.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the tanker sailed away today; after its apparent attempt to defy a U.S. declaration that its warships would enforce a U.N. embargo aimed at forcing Iraq's Saddam Hussein to give up his forced annexation of Kuwait.

Ameri al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, said today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" that the U.N. Security Council should act on Saddam's proposals to end the standoff.

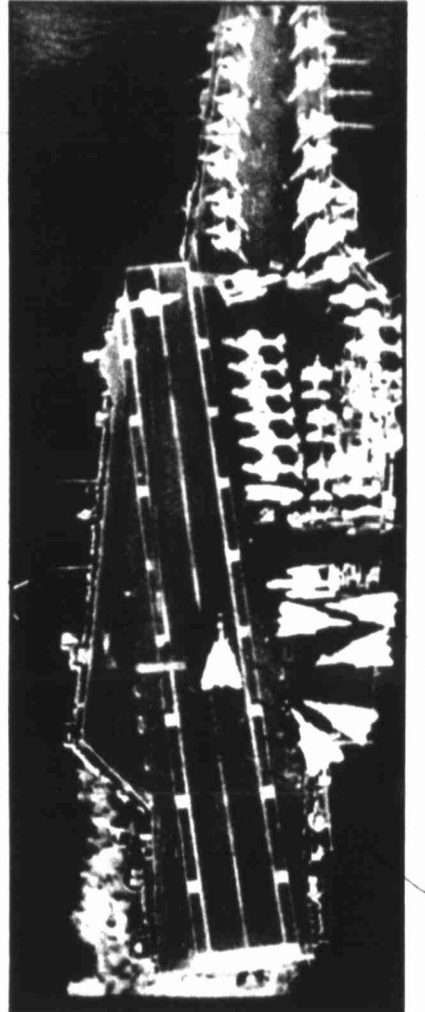
"I don't believe it's up to the United States to enforce sanctions against Iraq," al-Anbari said. "We are putting the ball right in the Security Council's court."

The Iraqi president said Sunday that the withdrawal from Kuwait should be tied to Israeli withdrawal from territories it seized in 1967. Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the

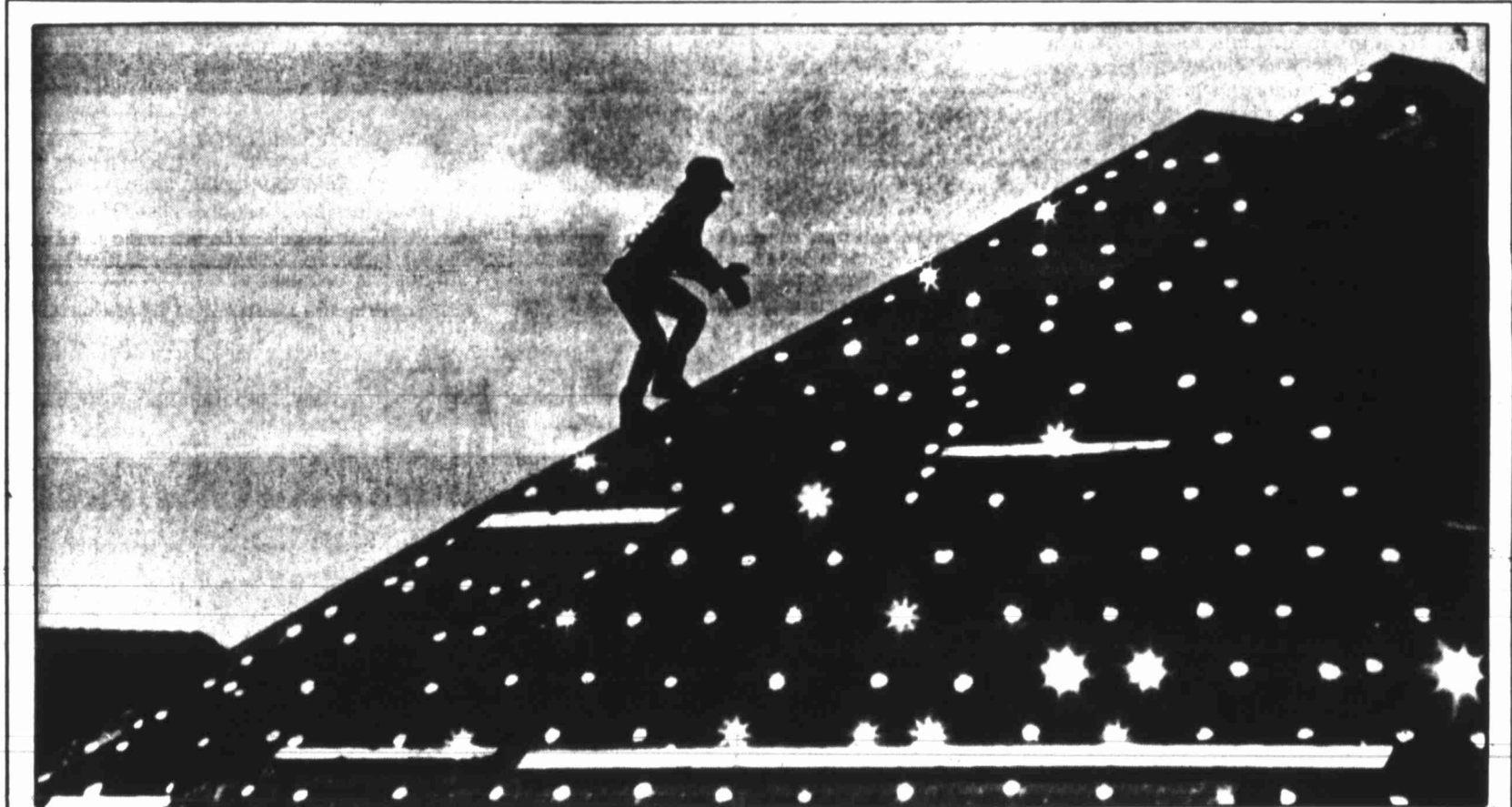


The U.S.S. Independence carrier, far right, is shown under way in the Gulf of Oman Saturday. As tensions between the United States and Iraq intensify, U.S. military forces prepare for the possibility of war. In the top photo, an American sailor pushes a bomb trolley toward waiting planes on the Independence, while two U.S. soldiers pray during a Sunday service in Clarksville, Tenn.

Saudi ambassador to Washington, said on "Good Morning America" that Saddam should not try to make the Israeli territories a part of the Kuwait crisis. "He is mixing the issues," the



ambassador said. "That is not an excuse for an Arab country to go an



Points of light  
LAREDO — Reflecting the sun, tin caps used for roofing create a Christmas-light effect as construction worker Juan Valdez goes about his work at a North Laredo residential construction site.

## Water sniffer a connoisseur of potability

By DEBBIE HIOTT  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — David Houston doesn't dare slap on cologne in the morning, and he couldn't smoke on the job even if he wanted.

It would be in bad taste—for the city's water.

Houston is a chemist at the city's Davis Water Treatment Facility. Every day, he and two co-workers smell samples of the city's water to make sure every sniff is up to snuff.

The job has turned Houston into a self-described water connoisseur. "You'd be surprised at how you pick up on smells you normally wouldn't pick up," said Houston, swishing a glass and taking a whiff of the water.

It is not something just anyone can do. And to be able to do it effectively, the odor testers have to follow certain guidelines, such as the ban on perfumes, colognes and smoking.

They also have to avoid all food and drinks near testing time. "We don't want someone to drink a cup of coffee, then come over and try to smell something," Houston said. "It wouldn't work."

Houston and his colleagues check water drawn directly from Lake Austin and water processed by the city's purification facilities. Both types of samples are checked against a control vial of virtually odorless water.

After the three chemists sniff the water in different concentrations, they vote to determine if it is acceptable.

If a foul smell is detected by the



AUSTIN — Austin chemist David Houston takes a whiff of a water sample to determine the quality of the city's tap water.

majority of testers, they dilute it with odorless water, then try again. If the water is highly diluted and an odor remains, Houston said, the water will be treated again before it is released into the city system.

Houston said the city works hard to avoid foul-smelling water and

that odors are a rarity. But they happen occasionally, especially in the fall or spring when algae blooms, tainting the water.

"It's kind of fishy or muddy," he said. "Not really pleasant."

Microbiologist Rosie Barrios, who also works at the Davis facility, said offensive odors are cured

by adding carbon to the water to absorb the smell and the bad taste. "Of course, some people actually get used to the taste and like it," she said. "Each type of water tastes different."

Houston, who lives in Dripping Springs where residents use well

## Channel suffers 3rd spill

HOUSTON (AP) — Salvage crews today transferred oil off a leaky barge to stem the flow of petroleum from two ruptured tanks that already had spewed at least 21,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil into the Houston Ship Channel, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

"They finished the lightering this morning and now they're just trying to clean up the remaining oil," said Coast Guard Seaman Karl Christensen. "They're using booms and vacuum trucks, small boats and absorbent pads. There were some skimmers and pumps supposed to be arriving later today to help with that effort."

The third significant spill of the summer occurred while the barge was being loaded at an Arco-Lyondell Petrochemical dock Sunday.

No. 6 fuel oil spilled from two center tanks as a crease cut across the barge, owned by Ingram Barge Co. of Nashville, Tenn., at the dock in southeast Houston. The cause wasn't immediately determined.

Crews began lightering, the process of loading the oil from the crippled barge onto another vessel, about 11 p.m. Sunday, said Coast Guard Senior Chief Dale Eichmann. That was complete before 9 a.m. today.

The barge had been loaded with 630,000 gallons of oil, Eichmann said. It had a capacity of 840,000 gallons.

He said he doubted the spill would grow larger than 500 barrels, or about 21,000 gallons.

"Our diver reports show no fractures along the sides or bottom of the barge, only the fractures on top and about three feet down the sides, where it buckled," Eichmann said. "That's good news, it means the rest of the barge is in good shape."

Crews put temporary patches over a two-foot fracture on the barge's starboard side and a three-inch split on its port side Sunday evening, Eichmann said.

But he said the patches were expected to give way and the fractures to expand slightly as the lightering continued and the barge straightened.

Eichmann said the barge's fore and aft ends had buckled upward, causing a crack on the top of the vessel and rupturing a tank.

"It's unusual in the way that it happened," Eichmann said. "It was just sitting there at the dock and apparently, it just started buckling in half. The metal deck folded down on top of it and cracked it down the middle."

Cleanup crews from Arco and Lyondell Petrochemical Co. were able to string three containment booms around the area after the 10 a.m. accident.

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• SNIFFER page 8-A

# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q.** What is the real name of the famous painting known as "Whistler's Mother?"  
**A.** The real name of James McNeill Whistler's painting of his mother was "Arrangement in Grey and Black," according to North American Precise Syndicate, Inc.

## Calendar

### Meeting

- TODAY**
- City Council meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - Stanton School Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Administration building.
  - Grady School Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's building.
- TUESDAY**
- Noon Lion's Club at TU Electric
  - Masonic Lodge No. 951 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 506 North Highway 137.
- THURSDAY**
- County Fair opens at 1 p.m. at the Community Center.
  - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
- FRIDAY**
- County Fair opens at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.
  - Little Miss Pageant at 6 p.m. at the Community Center.
- SATURDAY**
- County Fair opens at noon at the Community Center.

## Grady students need to register

Grady Independent School District will hold registration for all students this week. Wednesday, students in grades 10, 11 and 12 should register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office. Thursday, students in grades 7, 8 and 9 should register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office. Monday, Aug. 27 will be registration day for first class day for kindergarten students and those in grades 1 through 6.



## Missing girl

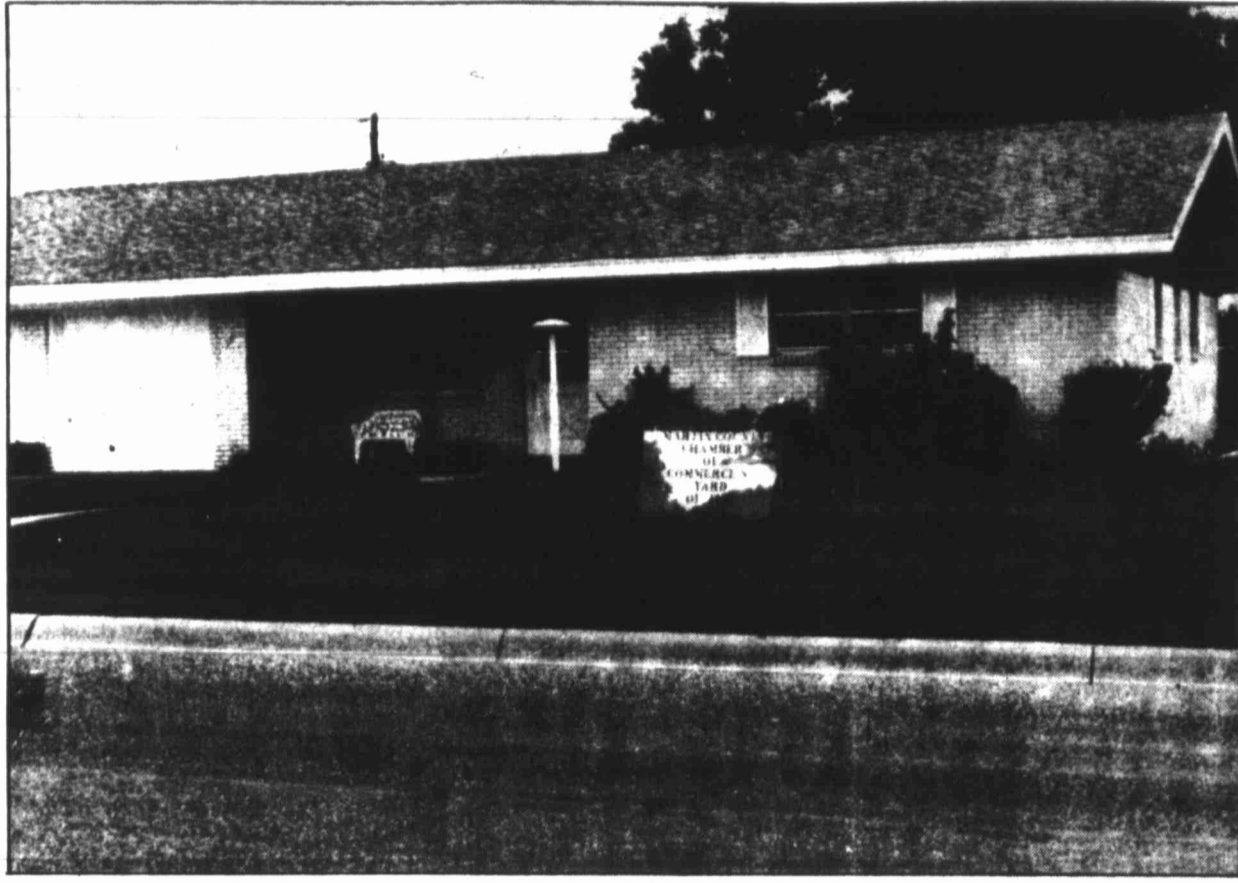
**SAN ANTONIO** — This is an undated photo of Heidi Seeman, 11, who has been missing from her San Antonio home since Aug. 4. Area businesses have accumulated an award of more than \$70,000 for her safe return.

## Sniffer

**Continued from page 1-A**  
 water rather than surface water, agrees.  
 "It's definitely different," he said. "I can usually smell the difference."  
 But Houston said odor doesn't necessarily indicate a problem in the water. Many times it is an odor noticed only because of his experience at sniffing out smells, said Mike Howe, a spokesman for the Water and Wastewater Utility.  
 "People at home will never know it because we catch it early," he said. "They wouldn't pick up on it anyway."  
 And while the average nose wouldn't know, Houston tends to notice these things even when traveling out of town, his sense of smell working overtime.  
 "As for the water quality, you can't tell unless you seriously analyze it, but I can always tell if it's got an odor," he said.

## Stanton Classified

COUNTRY CHARM in Westside Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, well, fenced yard, total electric, heat pump. 736-2435



**Yard of the week**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson's yard, located at 700 N. St. Paul St., was selected recently by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce as the yard of the week.

# USDA cancels public calendar

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bureaucratic ooze has engulfed a popular daily calendar that for many years has informed the public where senior officials at the Agriculture Department spend their time and with whom.

The daily schedules of Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and his top aides were last published on July 19. Efforts by news organizations that regularly cover USDA to have them reinstated have been denied.

"There's no requirement for us to produce a calendar such as that," said Kelly Shipp, director of the department's Office of Public Affairs. "If you want to know who is meeting with whom, you're more than welcome" to file under the Freedom of Information Act.

Long before the FOIA, the creaky old department was something of a model of openness. Glasnost, which made its mark in the Kremlin, was old hat in USDA.

Of course there were and are secrets. You are in peril of life and limb if an attempt is made to crack the "pickup room" where crop reports are prepared. And television monitors keep track of visitors hanging around the secretary's office.

Speaking of which, the USDA secretary's glass-walled outer office once was shrouded from the inside by heavy drapes so passersby couldn't identify visitors by sight.

The drapes came down during

## Farm scene

the Nixon years so reporters and anyone else could see inside. Sometimes you could even go into the "bird cage" outer office and read a magazine or two while keeping an eye out for agricultural celebrities.

But gradually there was a tightening of the rules. The old USDA, referred to as "peculiarly the people's department" by creator Abraham Lincoln, became perceptibly stuffer and harder to penetrate because of the security.

Tourists once were freely able to traipse in from the rounds of the nearby museums and art galleries and get free USDA brochures and booklets on virtually every subject. Fees are charged now, and the booklets have to be ordered from some place out West.

So the elimination of the daily postings of schedules is only a small part of the changes that have occurred.

The public versions of the daily schedules of USDA officials underwent editing to delete certain sensitive appointments from the calendars, a practice that went back through at least several administrations.

Shipp, who was Yeutter's press secretary before taking over the top public affairs post recently, is

still his chief spokeswoman.

In an interview with The Associated Press and United Press International, Shipp said the canceling of the daily appointments calendar was an internal matter and "you're just making too much out of it." She said Yeutter did not make the decision to cancel.

"It was a decision made at a lower level," she said. "I'm not even sure he's aware of the decision. It was not a press (office) decision. It was not Kelly Shipp."

The daily calendar was canceled for three basic reasons, Shipp said. It was not accurate, she said, and there are difficulties switching to a new computer system. Another reason is security.

Daily schedules were floated all over Washington, allowing lobbyists, market speculators, foreign interests and intelligence gatherers of all sorts to note the comings and goings at USDA.

WASHINGTON — The nation's total 1991 meat output is expected to increase about 3 percent from this year's level, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Red meat, mostly beef and pork, is forecast to increase in 1991 after two years of decline, the department's Economic Research Service said in last week's monthly supply-and-demand report.

Beef production may increase slightly next year.

## Deaths

### Darvin Wright

Darvin Wright, 52, Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990, at his home.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Tim Thornton, First Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1937, in Olney and came to Big Spring 15 years ago from Breckinridge. He was a Baptist. He had been a driver for TST Paraffin Service for one year, and had been a truck driver for several years.

Survivors include five sons: Chad Wright, and Brandon Wright, both of Big Spring; Steve Wright, Giddings; Delmar Wright, and Kevin Wright, both of Breckinridge; two daughters: Katrina Wright, Big Spring; and Penny Wright, Abilene; his mother, Sally Frances Cribbs, Olney; two brothers: Glenn Thomas White, Olney; and Clarence Wright, Breckinridge; five sisters: Linda Wade, Margie Snyder, Judy Castell, and Tammy Cribbs, all of Olney; and Shirley Martin, Clyde; two step-sisters: Sheryl Moss, Watauga; and Betty Baker, Mingus.

one sister, Eltha Whisenhunt, Big Spring; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Billy Smith, Hack Hudgins, Dwaine Leonard, Sherrill Carroll, Joe Fortson, and H.C. Blackshear. Honorary pallbearer will be John Stanley.

The family will be at the home of Weldon Bryant, 900 Abrams St.

### Lorin Shelfer

Lorin C. Shelfer, 66, Coleman, whose wife grew up in Big Spring, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, at his residence.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel in Coleman with Dale Scott officiating. Burial will be in Coleman Cemetery under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

He was born June 14, 1924, in Sweetwater. He graduated from Sweetwater High School and entered the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Effie Mae Gist Dec. 12, 1946, in Sweetwater. They lived in West Texas, Lovington, N.M., Kansas, and Abilene before moving to Coleman in 1980. He was a salesman and member of the Elm Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Effie Mae Shelfer, Coleman; two sons: Douglas Shelfer, Arlington; and James Shelfer, Abilene; two brothers: Clarence Shelfer, San Antonio; and Ted Shelfer, El Paso; one sister, Ann Sturdivant, Powell, Mo.; and two granddaughters.

### Lucy Dominguez

Lucy Olivas Dominguez, 44, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Orville Bryant

Orville Bryant, 75, Big Spring, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in College Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 1, 1915, in Gorman. He married Maudie Mae Ausley June 6, 1937, in Big Spring. He was a charter member of College Baptist Church, and was ordained as a deacon and served for more than 30 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He attended Howard Payne College, and came to Big Spring in 1935. He worked for Creighton Oil Company for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Maudie Mae Bryant, Big Spring; one son, Don Bryant, Lamesa; two brothers: A.T. Bryant, Amarillo; and Weldon Bryant, Big Spring;

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

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

Minnie B. Brown, 85, died Saturday. Services will be 9:30 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday in Memorial Park in Amarillo.

Orville Bryant, 75, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at College Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Darvin Wright, 52, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Helen Mahoney, 81, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The (Martin County Hospital District) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in (1989) by (22%) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or less rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on (August 21, 1990) at (Martin County Hospital).

FOR the proposal: Eddie Odom, Lloyd Mims, James Jenkins and Gwen Sawyer.

AGAINST the proposal: None  
 PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: David Zant and Pete Morrison.

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

|   | Last Year | This Year        |
|---|-----------|------------------|
| Average home value  | 28,420    | 28,327           |
| General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions) | 6,554     | 6,569            |
| Average taxable value   | 21,866    | 21,758           |
| Tax rate  | .174      | .174 (proposed)  |
| Tax   | 38.04     | 37.85 (proposed) |

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would (decrease) by \$(.19) or (decrease .005%) percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would stay the same by \$(0) per \$100 of taxable value or (0) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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