

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms this evening. Mostly sunny and very warm to hot Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 90s. Lows tonight 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

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August 24, 1990

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Iraqis surround Kuwait embassies

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

Iraqi troops surrounded seven embassies in Kuwait where diplomats at most missions — including that of the United States — defiantly resisted a deadline for them to leave by this evening, officials said.

Saddam Hussein's troops, who invaded Kuwait three weeks ago, today patrolled around the British, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, West German, Romanian and Hungarian embassies, Sweden's Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said in Stockholm. He quoted embassy officials in Kuwait.

"We don't know how many soldiers there are, their intentions, but there must be a lot, enough to completely surround the entire

Iraq's President Saddam claimed Kuwait as Iraqi territory after his Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of his oil-rich southern neighbor. Baghdad says keeping embassies open in Kuwait would amount to an "act of aggression."

building," said Bjoern Blokhuis, a Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on the situation at his country's embassy in Kuwait.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and perhaps a dozen other Americans stayed at the palm-shaded American compound in Kuwait City. Most personnel were evacuated Thursday. Marine guards were among 33 carloads of embassy personnel who drove to the Iraqi capital Baghdad.

"A few Marine guards aren't going to fight off the entire Iraqi army," a senior government official said Thursday in Washington.

The Dutch ambassador to Kuwait, Joop Veling, was advised by his Foreign Ministry "not to engage in any exaggerated heroism," a government spokesman said in the Hague.

Iraq's President Saddam claimed Kuwait as Iraqi territory after his Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of his oil-rich southern

neighbor. Baghdad says keeping embassies open in Kuwait would amount to an "act of aggression."

A massive U.S. mobilization of Saudi Arabia's northern border with Kuwait and a multinational flotilla is growing in the Persian Gulf region.

The Iraqi News Agency has said foreign governments have until 9 p.m. to vacate the 60 embassies in Kuwait. Diplomats in Washington said the deadline was extended to midnight.

It was not clear whether the Iraqi troops in Kuwait were to go by Iraqi time, which is 8 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time, or by Kuwaiti time which is 7 hours ahead of EDT.

On Thursday, Saddam appeared on television with British children and other captives, ruffling the hair of a small boy, smiling and joking — but making it plain their fate depends on how the Persian Gulf confrontation goes.

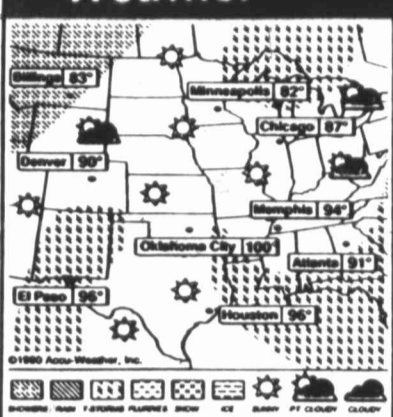
He told about 20 adults and children they were "guests" being held "to prevent the scourge of war."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher denounced the TV display as "shameful theater."

About 3,000 Americans are

• EMBASSIES page 10-A

Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp.	94
Thursday's low temp.	67
Average high	92
Average low	67
Record high	105 in 1936
Record low	56 in 1916
Rainfall Wednesday	0.09
Month to date	1.33
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.16
Normal for year	12.22

On the side

Gray continues to evade authorities

More than two months have passed since convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray escaped from a minimum security prison in Snyder and authorities continue to make little progress in capturing the Big Spring man.

Price Daniel Unit Warden L.L. Wood said this morning there have been no new developments in the investigation into Gray's June 20 escape.

"The world's a big place," said Wood, when asked if authorities have any leads as to Gray's whereabouts.

He escaped from the Snyder facility by hiding in a truck and later cut his way out of the roof when it stopped in Abilene.

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

Volunteers needed for AMT project

Employees from American Medical Transport, Big Spring's ambulance transportation company, will be helping to build new facilities for the Humane Society on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and are seeking volunteers to assist them.

The Humane Society, which has operated in Big Spring for five years, is moving its facilities to the old Sierra drive-in theater, located one mile west of town on the North Service Road of I-20.

The property was donated by Sue and Stan Partee and already has a building to accommodate the society's offices. The site still needs various repairs, as well as new fences, kennels and dog houses. AMT employees plan on building some of the necessary facilities on Saturday.

Brenda Whatley, emergency medical service manager for AMT, is encouraging anyone interested in helping to bring yard tools, paint brushes and lawn mowers.

The Humane Society, which operates strictly on donations, places approximately 1,000 animals into homes annually.

Confidential AIDS testing offered

Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides family planning services, confidential AIDS testing and counseling at its Big Spring location, 618 Gregg Street.

Gwen Hoggard, site supervisor, said the state-funded agency charges fees on a sliding scale based on income and family size.

"Most of the time, people just call for an appointment," she said. "It's a very simple process."

Patients are required to fill out forms verifying income and family size before taking advantage of the clinic's services, she said.

Police arrest burglary suspects

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Police have arrested three men, all of whom were on parole, and recovered about \$1,000 in property believed to be stolen during the Monday night burglary of J.C. Penney Co. in the Big Spring Mall, Sgt. John Leubner said.

Acting on information obtained from citizens, police obtained a search warrant Thursday from Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long to search a residence in the 800 block of South Douglas Street where they arrested Ronnie Moncada, 26, according to Leubner.

He added police also recovered numerous clothing items and jewelry believed taken during a late Monday break-in at the department store.

During that burglary, thieves smashed windows at J.C. Penney and removed jewelry, a watch and Bugle Boy clothing.

Store Manager Craig Hunt said this morning employees are still taking inventory to determine a dollar estimate for the stolen items, but he believes it is "at least several thousand dollars."

Alvin Phillip Allen, 26, who was

• ARRESTS page 10-A



Pre-school tour

Sixth grade students at Goliah Middle School got an early taste of school life this morning, as students met their home room teacher, toured the facility and watched entertainment from the

Maverick cheerleaders. After a brief introduction in front of the school, students then followed their home room teacher to their assigned rooms.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Real property values decrease

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on factors affecting area property tax values and what property owners can expect in the future.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Area home, business and land values decreased by almost 3 percent overall since last year, with the most significant change being a 17 percent drop in home values in the Capehart addition of Big Spring.

Although personal property values dropped, increased oil prices and oil-related properties resulted in about a 2 percent overall increase in county property values of approximately \$1.5 billion, according to Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District records. Minus exemptions, that comes to about \$1.3 billion in taxable value.

The value of 462 housing units in the Capehart addition, a former subdivision of Webb Air Force Base, dropped from \$9.4 million in 1989 to \$7.8 million this year.

The drop is due to a reappraisal of the homes in that area using sales information, said Assistant

• TAXES page 10-A

Purcell supports business diversity

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Jim Purcell believes that bringing diverse industry to Big Spring will help strengthen the city's economic climate.

Purcell, 38, president of State National Bank, said one of his priorities as a member of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. is to make Big Spring an attractive city for prospective businesses.

"Of course, I think we should definitely support our established businesses because they are the strength of the community," he said. "I do feel, however, that diversification is the key to upgrading our economy."

Purcell, who came to Big Spring in February 1988 from Gainesville, said he is looking forward to working with the other board members.

"They are all very qualified people who I respect," he said. Purcell agrees with other board members that a \$50,000 limit on expenditures without prior council approval is unrealistic.

"It will take a lot more than \$50,000 to bring anything to Big Spring," he said.

The longtime banker said he believes it is essential to have so-

meone to handle the day-to-day operations of the development corporation, but doesn't believe the board will have the funding to hire a fulltime employee.

He feels that the limitations established in the articles of incorporation prevent the board from employing a director.

The corporation may spend no more than 10 percent of its revenues for promotional purposes and may contract with

"Of course, I think we should definitely support our established businesses because they are the strength of the community. I do feel, however, that diversification is the key to upgrading our economy." — Jim Purcell

other existing private corporations to carry out industrial development programs.

"I don't think \$70,000 (10 percent of the anticipated \$700,000 revenues from the sales tax) will allow us to hire a quality director," Purcell said.

He added that he favors the board formulating a budget for the council's approval and then implementing their goals.

Many unaware of WIC eligibility

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Many area residents are apparently unaware they are eligible to receive specific food items through the United States Department of Agriculture's Women, Children and Infants program, according to the West Texas regional director.

Charlene Smith, a registered dietician whose office is in Midland, said the WIC program is designed to provide nutritional foods for pregnant mothers, infants and children up to age five.

Although funding is provided through the USDA, the WIC program in Texas is supervised by the state Health Department. WIC also receives funding from the state, Smith said.

"We saw 626 people in Big Spring last month (July), but I really feel that is only a drop in the bucket," she said. "I feel we could be helping a lot more people who qualify, but aren't aware of it."

In Stanton, 211 clients were seen in July, reported Ofelia Ruiz, office clerk. Ruiz said this was near or at the maximum level allowed at the time.

Because of the price increase in certain food groups the WIC program distributes, Smith said several months ago some applicants had to be turned down, but lowered food prices recently has allowed the agency to accommodate a larger number of people.

Women who qualify must participate in a monthly nutrition class and are provided with food vouchers that can be redeemed at grocery stores.



Registered nurse Paula Pierce talks to a pregnant patient at the Howard County Health Unit. Pierce is supervisor of the United States Department of Agriculture's WIC clinic in Big Spring and Andrews, which assists pregnant women, infants and children under five.

milk, juices and dry beans." Persons who qualify for food stamps, Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), or receive Medicaid benefits are

automatically eligible for the WIC program, Smith said.

"Our program is very liberal in that you can make up to 85 percent

• WIC page 10-A

Inside Texas

Head of Miss Texas pageant steps down

FORT WORTH (AP) — The man who ran the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant for the past 20 years has stepped down saying he was unfairly depicted in a Life magazine article and news stories as a "dirty old man" who allowed some contestants to buy their way into the pageant.

Embattled B. Don Magness told members of the pageant's board of directors Thursday night that he would not seek reelection to the unpaid position he has held for the past 20 years. He has worked with the pageant for 29 years.

The magazine story depicted Magness as "a dirty old man" who made off-color remarks and made lewd comments to pageant contestants.

Historic courthouse to be auctioned

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A district judge has given new hope for the historic, but crumbling, 76-year-old Nueces County Courthouse.

Judge Margarito Garza of the 148th District Court on Wednesday granted a delinquent tax judgment against a man who has owned the building since 1979.

That clears the way for the building to be sold at auction to recover the \$178,729 in city, county and school district taxes.

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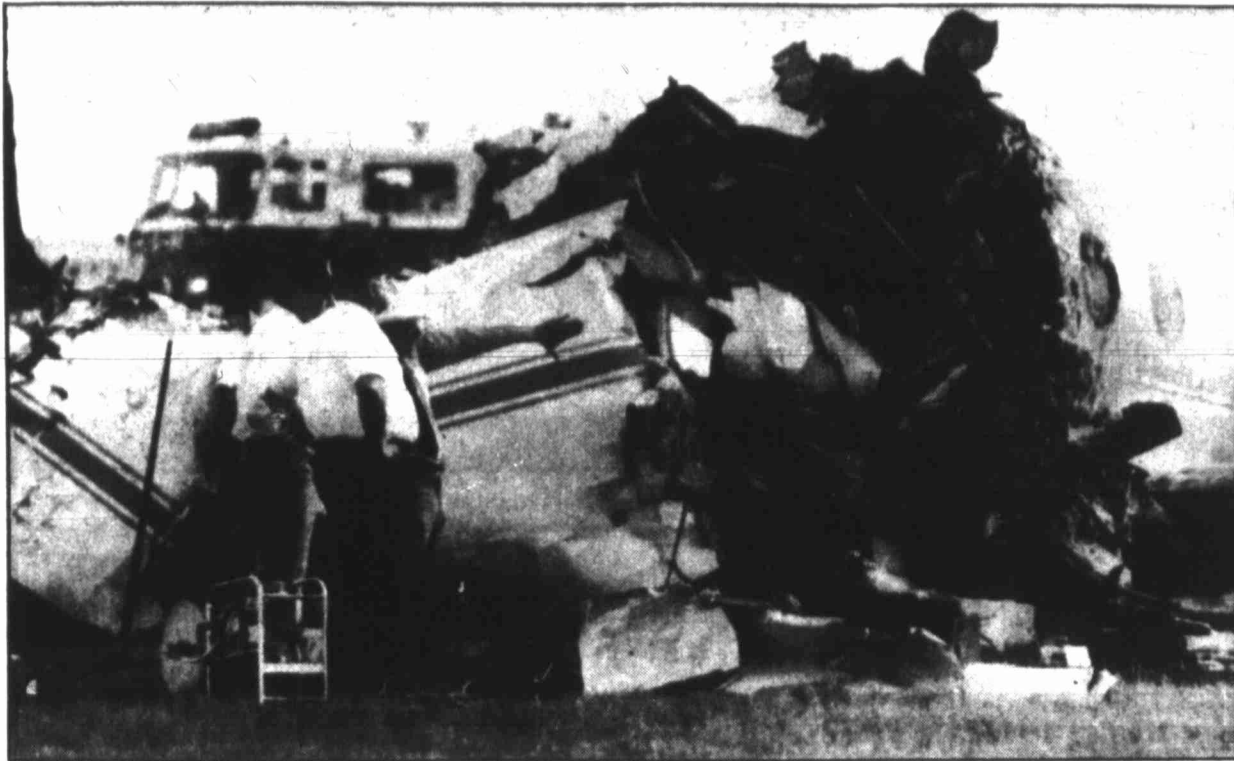
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HOUSTON — The charred remains of a private commuter airplane is examined by officials shortly after crashing at Houston Intercontinental Airport Thursday. The crash occurred after takeoff, killing three and injuring 12.

Plane crash kills 3, injures 12

HOUSTON (AP) — A private airplane crashed on takeoff and burned at Houston Intercontinental Airport on Thursday, killing three men and injuring 12 others, officials said.

The twin-engine Grumman G-159 turboprop, carrying employees of Houston-based Rowan Drilling Co., crashed around 5:21 p.m. about a mile south of main terminal complex, said airport supervisor Frank Haley. The fuselage was torn nearly in half and a fire scorched sections of the aircraft.

"When we were taking off, it was turning and turning and the next thing I knew, the plane was on the ground," said Patrick Michael Duran, 33, of Meridian, Miss., who suffered a sprained arm in the wreck.

"The last thing I said when we were going down was, 'God help me,' and I believe He did," said Edward Odom, 28, Stonewall, Miss., who walked away from the crash with scratches on one hand.

Odom and Duran said they were returning from a regular two-week

tour of duty at oil rigs in the North Sea. They and their fellow employees had just arrived on a British Airways flight from London and were aboard the private plane to continue on to Louisiana and Mississippi.

"We're trying to ascertain who was on the aircraft," said Robert Coryle, vice president of Rowan Drilling Co. "We believe they all were employees."

Killed in the crash were pilot Billy Jack Keefauver, 60, of Houston; co-pilot Wayne D. Kay, 49, Katy, Texas; and Gregory Hunter, 30, Covington, La., said Harris County Deputy Medical Examiner Jay Evans.

Keefauver and Hunter were thrown from the wreckage on impact, while Kay's body was trapped inside the cockpit, Evans said. All three were pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

The airplane, carrying 12 passengers and a crew of three, was headed to New Orleans International Airport, Haley said.

"Everybody else is going to make it," Evans said of the

injured. Evans said the aircraft appeared to be taking off in a north-to-south direction, but it was unclear whether the aircraft had become airborne before it crashed.

J.H. Lynn, a Houston police accident investigator, said it appeared to him that the plane skidded from the runway, crossed a grassy median and then a taxi way before crashing and burning.

Pieces of propeller littered the taxi way and there was a small area of blackened grass near the aircraft. Remnants of fire fighting foam were scattered about the scene.

The plane remained virtually broken in half. Just before the wing section, the cockpit was crumpled at a 90-degree angle from the rest of the fuselage. The fuselage also was buckled at the tail. The left wing was burned away and all that remained of the left engine was a skeletal shell.

Hoyt Brown, spokesman for the airport, said the runway was closed briefly, but airport operations were not otherwise hampered.

Video rapist gets life term

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors who recommended a life sentence for a man convicted of aggravated sexual assault said they were sickened by a 72-minute videotape the rapist made of the attack.

"I was disgusted. I wanted to beat him to death," said juror Steve Gavlick.

Timothy Kehoe, 30, appeared to wipe away a tear Thursday when State District Judge Larry Baraka affirmed the sentence.

Several of the jurors said they were angered by the videotape that showed Kehoe beating the woman into submission and forcing her to perform various sex acts. Police confiscated the tape from Kehoe's North Dallas apartment.

Authorities said they believe it's the first time a Dallas County jury has watched a videotape of a rape.

The victim, whose name has not been released, said she felt vindicated by the life term.

"It was very difficult and I just wanted to put it behind me when it happened," the 25-year-old woman said as she was leaving the courtroom. "But my duty to the community and to society... I knew I had to put this man behind bars where he belonged."

The jury took about an hour to convict Kehoe on Wednesday. Jurors deliberated for about two hours before handing Kehoe the maximum sentence. He will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

The woman pleaded with Kehoe 22 times to stop the assault — a fact that the jury and prosecutors said refuted defense arguments that the woman consented to have sex with Kehoe.



Surplus protection

KILLEEN — The manager of an Army surplus store near Fort Hood displays a used government issue gas mask which is priced at \$75. She said that the masks are purchased at auction, but are identical to the ones that the soldiers at the Fort have been issued in preparation for deployment in the Middle East.

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Oil industry short of experienced workers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Finding experienced workers to return to the oil fields is becoming as difficult as finding black gold, oil industry officials say.

Persian Gulf tensions have driven crude prices from \$18 a barrel to \$32 a barrel in recent weeks. Higher prices have also spurred new drilling permits in Arkansas, according to W.E. "Bill" Wright, director of the state Oil and Gas Commission.

The state issued 20 permits during the first three weeks of August, compared to 12 permits for the same period last year, said Hampton Bussey, engineering supervisor. He said activity has picked up each week since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The problem, Wright said, is that the industry has been down for years and many people who left the oil fields won't be quick to return.

"That's one of the concerns you've got right now. How are you going to staff a rig?" Wright said in an interview following a budget presentation to a legislative committee. "Some of the contractors that have five and six rigs have got a crew to run one rig. The equipment is there but the crews are not."

The labor problem is bigger than just drilling crews. It also includes workover hands, people who work on wells that are still in production. M.S. DeLone of Maxwell Drilling Co. in El Dorado said.

"It's not a sure thing that (higher crude prices) is going to last. You don't have the experienced hands out in the field. They've left and you're not going to get them to come back," DeLone said.

"It's not just here, it's a pro-

blem everywhere," he said, noting that big oil companies operating rigs off the Louisiana coast called him months ago looking for experienced roughnecks and roustabouts.

Robert Reynolds of Shuler Drilling Co. said there are some companies that would feel the pinch less than others.

"Those who cut way back and those who are expanding if and when the opportunity come" will suffer, he said. "Those who have stayed in the business would not have that problem."

"It's not a sure thing that (higher crude prices) is going to last. You don't have the experienced hands out in the field. They've left and you're not going to get them to come back."

— M.S. DeLone of Maxwell Drilling Co.

The only solution will be to train new people, Reynolds said. Each company will have to do it themselves because there are no schools or vocational training programs for oil field workers, he said.

Maxwell Drilling, a small company, has not started any new drilling with its two rigs. But DeLone said the firm has started bringing some abandoned wells back into production. In many cases, the job can be as easy as replacing worn out pumps or electric motors.

"That's the quickest and easiest thing to do, and it takes less money," he said.

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Nation

Postal Service, workers to talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially suffering Postal Service is asking its four unions to keep down wage demands when contract talks open today, but union leaders say their members shouldn't pay for management mistakes.

"We don't want the public to be gouged, but we're not going to take the blame for poor management either," said Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union.

Biller's accusations center on the service's push towards automation, which he said has wasted money without improving efficiency. He says automation also costs thousands of jobs.

Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt called charges of mismanagement "pre-

bargaining rhetoric."

Automation joins wages as a key issue in efforts to agree on new three-year contracts before the current pacts expire at midnight Nov. 20. The four unions represent 660,000 workers.

The Postal Service faces a deficit of between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. In an effort to break even eventually, the board of governors proposed in March to raise the cost of mailing a letter from 25 cents to 30 cents.

Testifying in March on Capitol Hill, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank called on the unions to show "constructive restraint" in wage demands. He said 83 percent of the Postal Service's costs go for pay and benefits.

Sequoyah plant found to have leak

GORE, Okla. (AP) — Workers excavating storage tanks at a uranium processing plant found levels of radioactive uranium in underground water as much as 35,000 times higher than federal safety standards allow, officials said Thursday.

Sequoyah Fuels Corp. Vice President Ron Adkisson said there was no danger to the public because the contamination was contained inside the plant's restricted area.

None of the company's 243 workers were exposed to radiation, he said, and no evacuations were ordered at the plant, which is 60 miles southeast of Tulsa in a sparsely populated area.

"There's been no exposure to personnel," he said. "There is no

off-site danger."

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is investigating the discovery.

Adkisson said workers discovered the contaminated water Wednesday, while the plant was in its annual shutdown for maintenance. Some of the water samples ranged from 1 to 8 grams of uranium per liter.

Guidelines set by the NRC allow no more than 225 micrograms of uranium per liter. A gram contains 1 million micrograms.

Adkisson said he didn't know when the company could reopen the factory, which refines uranium to be made into fuel rods for nuclear reactors.

Bailey's friends pay last respects

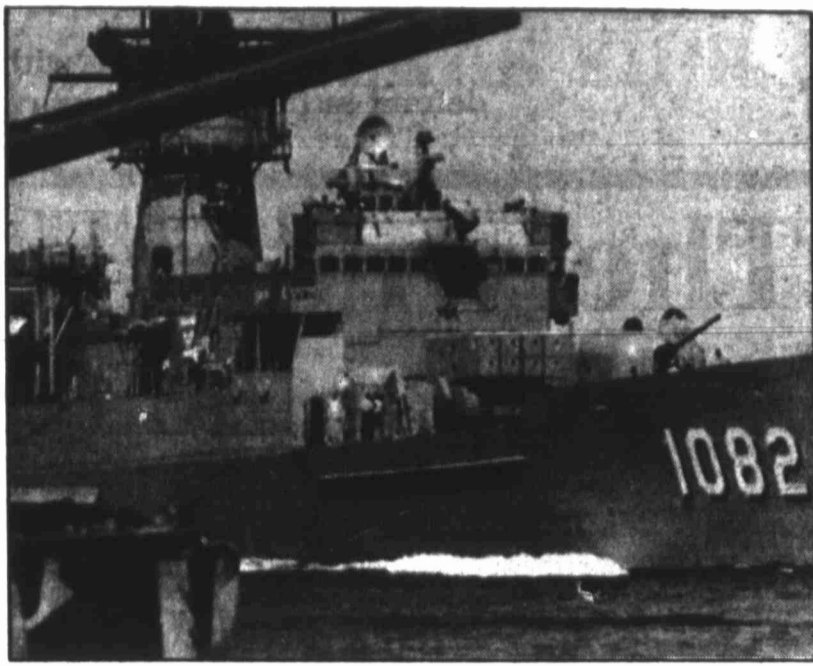
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 2,000 people filled a church to say goodbye to legendary entertainer Pearl Bailey, remembering her for her talent and loving personality.

"You'll always be here in our hearts where you belong," said entertainer Cab Calloway, borrowing a line from the Broadway show "Hello Dolly!" Calloway co-starred with Miss Bailey in the all-black version of the show that earned her worldwide acclaim and a Tony Award.

"I mean it from my heart and soul, that Pearl Bailey was something you'll never see again," said Calloway.



PEARL BAILEY



SUEZ, Egypt — The U.S. frigate Elmer Montgomery passes the skeleton of a talk along the Suez Canal Thursday. The ship is sailing with two other warships, the Thomas C. Hart and Sampson.

Mideast crisis prompts talk of conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mideast crisis has people talking about conservation again. But few are actually doing anything about it.

Phone lines started ringing at energy conservation advice lines right after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, as consumers fearing higher prices sought tips to cut their consumption.

In Minneapolis, the Metropolitan Transit Commission used Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's picture and the slogan "Stop pumping him up," in an advertising campaign to suggest that people use city buses rather than their cars.

So far, however, little suggests people are driving less, investing in more efficient home heating or following the Bush administration's cautious suggestions for gasoline savings.

"They aren't feeling the pinch as they did in the 1970s," said Mary Ann Dittmer, director of communications for the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy. "They aren't standing in line for gasoline. Prices for home heating oil haven't gone through the roof."

Nonetheless, she said, "We have received many phone calls from consumers who want to do something."

Callers are sent brochures telling how better light bulbs, programmable thermostats, special windows and high-efficiency burners can save money and help reduce imports of foreign oil.

The Energy Department said

calls to its toll-free energy-saving tips line went from about 500 a week to 1,200 a day immediately after the invasion.

At the gas and electric utility Consolidated Edison in New York, spokesman Marty Gitten said some callers are thinking about converting from fuel oil to natural gas heat, as happened after the oil shocks of the 1970s.

"We've had a surge in people interested in converting to gas heating," he said. "I can't say it's going to translate into action."

The story is much the same at the gas pumps.

"I think about it, but I'm trimmed down to what I can do," said Gary Oddi of Reston, Va., after driving into a gas station in Washington. "My wife and I share a car."

"I have a certain driving pattern and there's not a lot I can do about it," said the next customer, William Leedy, as he pumped gas into his car. "I think I've got my automobile usage down as low as it'll go."

In Minneapolis, bus revenues for the first two weeks in August were about the same as last year's — but officials said that was an improvement, because revenues earlier had been falling.

Last week, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins proposed steps to boost U.S. oil production while asking drivers to trim their gasoline use by joining car pools, obeying speed limits and keeping their tires properly inflated.

World

Official says Keenan to be freed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A senior Iranian official said Irish hostage Brian Keenan will be freed today by his kidnappers in Lebanon after being held for nearly four years in captivity.

An Irish envoy arrived today in Damascus, Syria, where freed Western hostages have been taken in the past.

"Mr. Keenan will be freed at 7 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) for which we are thankful to the Islamic groups in Lebanon who once more showed their goodwill toward the West," Deputy Foreign Minister Mehmooud Vaezi told the Tehran Times.

In the interview, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press in Nicosia, Vaezi said the impending release

resulted from "several months of efforts of the Iranian officials and Islamic groups in Lebanon."

Many of the kidnappers of Westerners in Lebanon are pro-Iranian.

"We expect that the West will take similar steps for the freedom of Lebanese prisoners and Iranian hostages," Vaezi said. "Such a move will make our efforts for the freedom of a hostages easier."

Ireland's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Declan Connolly, arrived in Damascus today. He said he was there because of various reports concerning the possibility of Keenan's release.

"We are quite hopeful," Connolly said.

OPEC ministers to meet Sunday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — OPEC oil producing nations meeting this weekend in Vienna will discuss how to respond to the Persian Gulf crisis, which has sent crude prices soaring and tightened world prices.

Venezuela and oil giant Saudi Arabia would like OPEC's approval to boost production to help meet the shortfall, but the Saudis have said they'll pump more regardless of what the cartel decides.

An OPEC source speaking on condition of anonymity said the cartel's president, Algerian Oil Minister Sadek Boussena, will be in Vienna Sunday and "he will consult with anybody who cares to come."

But the informal meeting could turn into an emergency session in

which decisions could be made, said Venezuela's energy and mines minister, Celestino Armas.

Oil ministers from most of the 13 nations making up the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to attend the talks in Vienna, the cartel's headquarters. Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said in Caracas.

Perez did not say which nations would attend the Vienna meeting. But in addition to Boussena, ministers from Indonesia, Nigeria and Iran were expected to show up for the OPEC get-together.

Fears of military escalation in the Mideast and shortages of oil on Thursday sent futures prices for crude oil up 71 cents to \$31.93 a barrel.

State of emergency in South Africa



FLEEING RESIDENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government imposed a state of emergency today in black townships hit by savage tribal fighting that has cost more than 500 lives and said troops and police would be poured into the areas.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok declared black townships around Johannesburg "unrest areas." The action gives police widespread powers under internal security laws to

"It is in the interest of South Africa and all its inhabitants that further bloodshed, disorder and chaos be prevented at all costs," Vlok said in a statement issued in Pretoria.

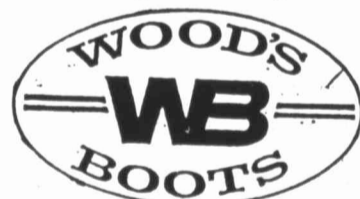
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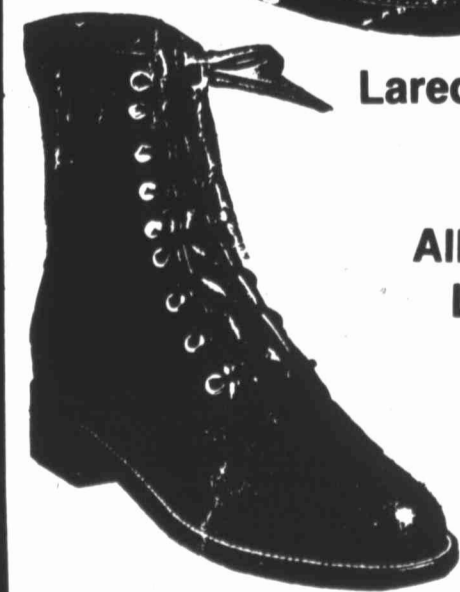
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Continuing the AIDS battle

More than 10 years into the epidemic, knowledge remains the best weapon against AIDS. With no vaccine immediately in the offing, hope for restraining AIDS lies with the same old tools: mass education, selective screening, ministering to the sick and near-sick. Now public-health officials must hone those tools for another decade of grim battle. As a new report by the National Research Council explains, the coming years will demand shrewd programs to rescue those newly at risk.

AIDS used to be a "gay disease," one that callous heterosexuals could shrug off as "someone else's problem." No longer. More than 130,000 Americans have already been diagnosed with AIDS; half have died. The disease continues to claim many gay men, intravenous drug users and minorities, but now is afflicting increasing numbers of women and adolescents as well.

These newest AIDS victims may acquire the virus from using IV drugs, but the risk extends beyond sharing dirty needles. The Research Council report points to heavy drinking and crack smoking as activities that lead to high-risk sex and thus to HIV transmission. Many women and girls being exposed in this way are of childbearing age.

Coaxing troubled people away from self-destructive behavior is always tricky. But when it comes to teenagers and women, there has been little successful coaxing at all. The Research Council notes that efforts to reach young high-risk women are directed chiefly by health clinics — which many such women avoid. And only half the states have ordered school systems to teach AIDS prevention.

Those failures may be partly a consequence of societal prudishness about unconventional sexual and drug habits. Persuading teen-agers to use condoms, for instance, entails facing startling facts about their early sexual activity. The Research Council notes the undeniable evidence of that activity: 1 million teen pregnancies every year. The report also cites a recent finding of more than 7,000 cases of gonorrhea among 10- to 14-year-olds and upward of 180,000 cases among 15- to 19-year olds.

The only way to avert an AIDS epidemic among youngsters, the report concludes, is to replace wishful thinking about teen chastity with frank attempts to steer them toward safe sex.

Frankness may seem an odd antidote to an epidemic. But a sustained campaign of frankness could ultimately enlighten — and reform — the many Americans now unwittingly flirting with death. The campaign is bound to cost money — perhaps twice the \$200 million now spent on AIDS prevention. That seems a small price for containing a deadly epidemic.

Addresses

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

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

The writer's art When the rules are broken

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Orderly people have an old-fashioned rule for keeping things tidy: A place for everything, and everything in its place. It's a great rule for writers. When the rule is violated, we get mangles and danglers. Let us gaze in dismay at some Horrid Examples.

The Associated Press recently reported the escape of four inmates from a juvenile detention home in Virginia: "The youths escaped through the front door of the facility Friday after they punched the guard assigned to watch them in the face."

Young people have figured lately in other remarkable sentences. In Wisconsin, the *Racine Journal Times* carried a classified ad: "Moving sale. Must sell all electrical appliances, children and adult clothing."

The *Las Vegas Review-Journal* carried a shocking item in May: "Las Vegas police were flagged down Wednesday by a woman who had recovered hand grenades from her child that she put in her storage shed a week ago." Tough luck, kid.

A place for everything, and everything in its place! In Tucson, Ariz., the Community Food Bank explained the work of volunteer gleaners: "Volunteer groups organize the collection of citrus

fruits from residents of Tucson's trees." It's the Southwestern way of life.

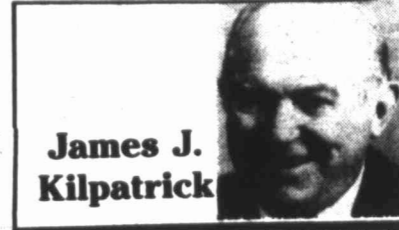
In Binghamton, N.Y., the *Press & Sun-Bulletin* noted an upcoming lecture at St. Patrick's Church: "Krisher will explain personality typology and how knowledge of type can be helpful in relationships from 1 to 4 p.m." And what happens after 4 p.m.?

The *Albany (Ga.) Herald* covered a meeting of the City Commission in March. One item on the agenda involved an industrial park. Mayor Tommy Coleman "criticized the park's purchasers during a recent meeting of the utility board for bad planning." That's municipal bureaucracy for you.

An errant prepositional phrase fouled up a story in the *Tampa Tribune* about the removal of a statue of Lenin in Bucharest: "It took workers three days to separate the 20-foot communist shrine by a crane from its pedestal."

In Redmond, Wash., a young lady named Ellen sought a place to live: "I'm a responsible, straightforward 27-year-old female with one cat who enjoys quilting, biking, dancing and singing." Never mind Ellen. Let's have a look at the cat.

Some mangles are danglers. A



James J. Kilpatrick

phrase or a clause sort of flops around, unattached to much of anything. Writers wind up with some funny subjects that way. A staff writer for the *Vero Beach (Fla.) Press-Journal* told us in March about Kathy Myers, teacher of the year in Indian River County. She and her husband, Charlie, had two children: "Married in 1974, Christopher was born in 1976 and Casey in 1979." In April we met a stunt pilot named Ed Jim Franklin: "Growing up on a ranch in New Mexico, his father's airplane was just a part of the operation."

Thinking of pilots: The AP reported from Minneapolis in March that "Northwest Airlines fired three pilots Friday accused of flying while legally intoxicated." Makes you wonder. Suppose the pilots had been illegally intoxicated. The airline figured again in the news in a report from the National Transportation Safety Board. Reviewing an incident in January, when an engine fell

off, the board found that "blue fluid that apparently leaked from the plane's forward lavatory solidified into chunks of ice as the plane cruised at 35,000 feet and flew into the engine."

A writer for the Knight-Ridder News Service produced an ophthalmic dangle in a feature story about Mitzi Stauffer Briggs, an heiress who lost her fortune in a real estate deal. "Sitting at the Carving Cart bar before it closed earlier this year, taking long drags on her cigarette, Briggs' eyes lighted up as she discussed the joys and pains of parenting a large family." Smoke got in her eyes, that's all.

In Rome, Ga., the *News-Tribune* in April announced the candidacy of a juvenile court judge seeking a third term: "Previously a part-time position, the Georgia General Assembly voted during the past session to change the juvenile court judge position to full time."

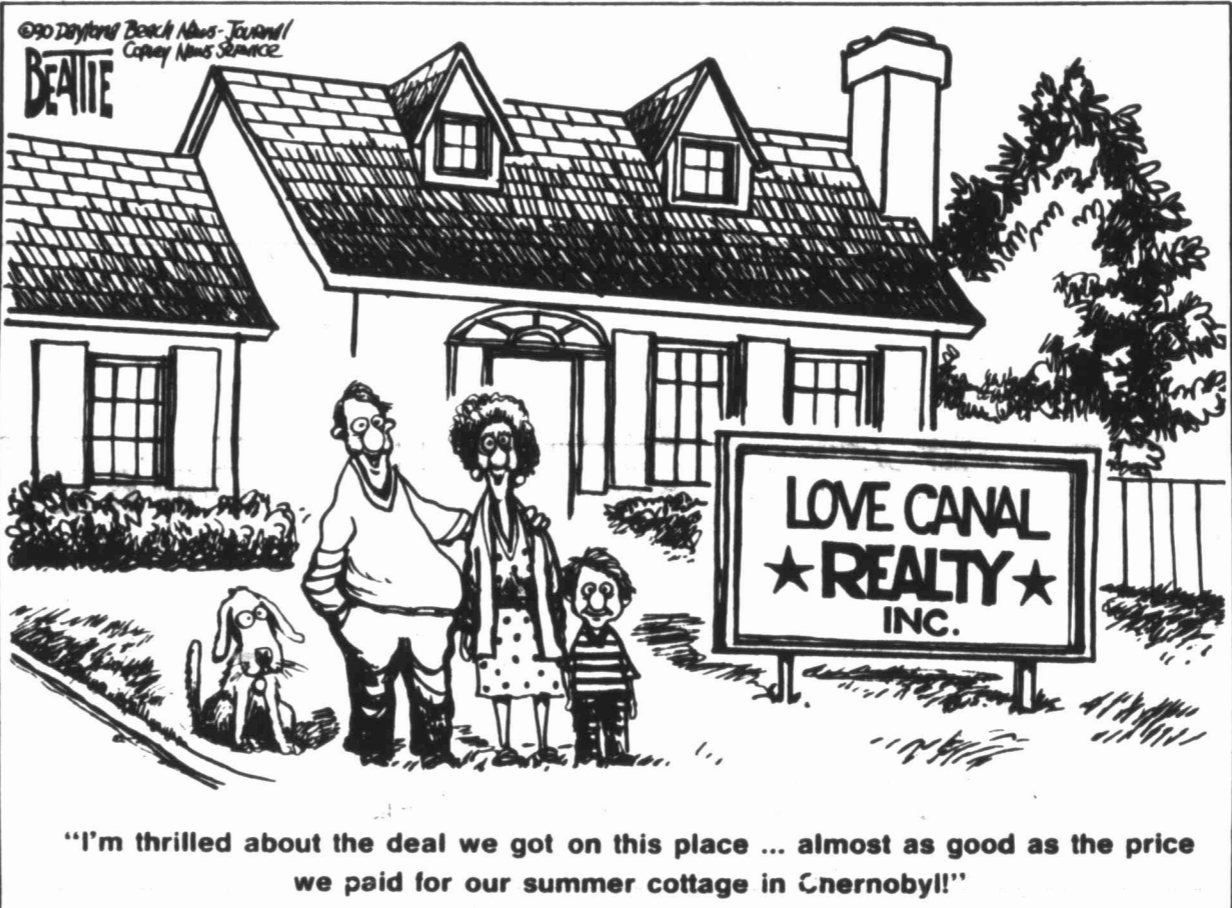
Most of these mangles and danglers resulted from sheer inattention on the part of the writer. The subjects, clauses and phrases were all there. They just weren't where they belonged. If we would avoid the unlikely image of eyeballs sitting at a Vegas bar, let us find a place for everything, and keep everything in its place.

Quotes

"I think the manipulation of children in that way is contemptible. . . It showed us a man completely unscrupulous in his choice of means. But I think it also showed us that he completely misunderstood the people that he is dealing with." — British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's parading of Western captives before television cameras.

"The last thing I said when we were going down was, 'God help me,' and I believe he did." — Edward Odom, 28, of Stonewall, Miss., who suffered scratches on one hand in the crash of a private plane at Houston International Airport that killed three and injured 11 others.

"They aren't feeling the pinch as they did in the 1970s. . . They aren't standing in line for gasoline. Prices for home heating oil haven't gone through the roof." — Mary Ann Dittmer, director of communications for the Washington-based Alliance to Save Energy.



A brief dream of belonging to the elite of the golf world

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

This is a true story. It took place about a year ago.

When I arrived home that evening, my mail was stacked on the counter at the kitchen stove.

A bill, a catalog or two advertising things I'd never buy. My *Sports Illustrated* had arrived. I ordered my subscription before you could get a sneaker phone with it. My timing has always been bad.

Then, there was the letter. It was addressed to me personally. In the left corner of the envelope were these words:

"Augusta National Golf Club." Next, my eyes went to the

postmark. "Augusta, Ga.," it said.

Why would the Augusta National Golf Club be writing me?

Had I applauded at the wrong time during one of my visits to the Club's Masters' Golf tournament?

Had I referred to the Masters' gallery as a "mob," which a network sportscaster once did and was never welcomed there after to cover the tournament?

With trembling hands I opened the envelope. The letter was on Augusta National stationery. It read:

"Dear Mr. Grizzard, "Your name has come before the membership committee of the

Augusta National Golf Club for consideration.

"I would like to invite you to a cocktail reception at the Club to meet you and discuss your possible invitation to become a member of the Club.

"As you must know, all matters of the Club must remain confidential.

"Please phone me as soon as possible to let me know if you'll be able to attend the reception May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club."

The letter was signed by a person identifying himself as chairman of the Augusta National Membership Committee.

No way that the Augusta Na-



Lewis Grizzard

tional Golf Club, the most prestigious in the country, was going to invite me to become a member.

I'd once heard they turned down Bob Hope. I was no captain of industry. Didn't they know my background?

Certainly, I'm not embarrassed by my background — relatively

poor rural white — but how many other members of the Club had ever been in charge of taking out the slop bucket, the country version of the trash disposal.

But the letter did look official. And it was postmarked Augusta. Then, my ego took over.

"Hey," I said to myself, "it's about time they invited me."

"I own a pair of Guccis. I've spent the night in a Ritz. I know to put the napkin in my lap the moment I sit down for dinner. I've got an 11 handicap. And I look good in green."

I got on the phone. I didn't care if it was after midnight.

Luckily, the first friend I

awakened was in on it, and, upon hearing my excitement, decided I had taken the bait, which is what the joke was intended to do in the first place.

"It's a hoax," he admitted. He named the other people involved and said they had made up some Augusta National stationery and then got somebody in Augusta to mail the letter to me.

"It was all in fun," he said. I was more embarrassed than angry or disappointed.

"You dummy," I said to myself. Augusta National, indeed. I had forgotten my place.

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Is assassination of Saddam Hussein a possibility?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials and agents of the Central Intelligence Agency have put out the word to the enemies of Saddam Hussein that the United States would like to see him dead, or at least toppled from power.

The CIA agents and others involved in the secret campaign have made it clear that no one at the White House would shed a tear if someone took the initiative and assassinated Saddam.

The military and the CIA can't do it themselves without violating a long-standing presidential order against assassinations. But clandestine military and intelligence outfits across Europe and the Middle East now know, according to our intelligence sources, that the greatest favor they could do for the United States would be to take care of this little matter.

At the moment, the most likely assassins would come from within the Iraqi army, where some are already tired of Saddam. A

number of those dissident officers are in touch with CIA agents through intermediaries.

There have been at least three army-instigated coup attempts against Saddam this year, CIA sources say. And at least a dozen top Iraqi army officers have been executed since January for suspected disloyalty.

The Israeli spy agency, Mossad, is known to be pulling out all the stops to get information on Saddam's movements, keeping in mind that the political payoff would be great from an appreciative President Bush.

White House and State Department sources told us that in private, heated discussions over this crisis, Bush and top advisers have mused aloud about how convenient it would be if Saddam were bumped off.

The best news for the White House has been Saddam's offer to give in to Iranian demands for a peace treaty in the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran. This has greatly angered some top Iraqi army officers who have told their

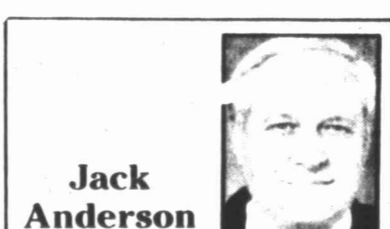
confidantes, but not their leader, of their disenchantment with him.

Those Iraqi army officers saw too much bloodshed in that war with Iran and would not forgive Saddam for canceling it out. The war cost Iraq \$150 billion and hundreds of thousands of lives, but Saddam has offered to vacate the 1,000 square miles he still occupies in southwestern Iran as the price for peace.

The bold move was an attempt to get Iran to break the worldwide economic embargo against Iraq, but it may also inspire a military revolt before the economic blockade would have a noticeable effect.

There are ways for Bush to skirt the presidential order against assassinations, but he would rather have someone else do it for him.

We reported during the Reagan years on how President Reagan defied the spirit of the anti-assassinations policy by having the CIA train a force that tried more than once to kill Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. The



Jack Anderson

1986 U.S. bombing raid on Libya looked like military retaliation for Libyan acts of terrorism, but it was really an attempt to assassinate Gadhafi.

Bush hasn't played as fast and loose with the policy and has lived to regret it. He was unwilling to encourage surrogates to murder Panama's Manuel Noriega during a coup attempt last October. In fact, Bush was ridiculed privately by congressional leaders because CIA agents secretly told the coup plotters not to assassinate Noriega, because the CIA operating rules required them to discourage it.

The result was that when the coup failed and the plotters were

caught, they ended up dead themselves. Bush had to use military force to invade Panama and capture Noriega alive.

The lesson for Bush from Panama was that he needed to take more decisive action to avoid the loss of American lives. That's why the word has gone out through intelligence channels that, while the United States can't pay anyone or order anyone to kill Saddam, the favor would be greatly appreciated.

CHEMICAL DISARMAMENT — Saddam Hussein aside, the U.S. Army is pushing ahead with plans to destroy its chemical weapons by 1997. The Army still intends to build eight incinerators in the United States. This raises another problem. Will any of the burning toxins escape into the atmosphere? We predict that not one of the members of Congress who voted to destroy the chemical weapons will offer to put the incinerators in their district.

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Entomologist says Americans should eat more bugs

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — What has a nutty flavor and looks like brown scrambled eggs?

Bakuti. That's Nepalese for squished honeybees.

What looks like ridged french fries, only with eyes and legs, and tastes great deep-fried?

Bamboo worms.

Yuk, you say? How about a nice helping of honey instead?

Sorry to disappoint you, but it's really bee barf.

OK, so maybe you can deal with the truth about honey. But that's not all. Most Americans don't realize they're already eating a pound or two of insects every year.

You just can't see them because they're ground up into tiny little chunks in your strawberry jam, peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, applesauce and frozen chopped broccoli.

The insect parts even add to the protein, making some products more nutritious, said Michael Burgett, an entomologist at Oregon State University.

He estimates every acre of land in Oregon contains about 100 pounds of insect protein. In tropical areas, it's about 400 pounds.

Burgett bemoans the fact that most of the protein is going to

waste. Except for that extra touch of tartness in the jam on your English muffin, of course.

The U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

"We have an innate bias against insects I blame on our European heritage. For our culture, insects are outside the realm of food. The glaring exception is honey, which is bee vomit, essentially. It's a plant product mediated by an insect."

ministration says there is no way to eliminate all bugs from our food, so it sets what are called "defect action levels" to control the amount of insect parts, rodent hairs, molds and other tiny particles that pose no health hazard.

"Essentially, the FDA is saying you can only have enough bugs so you can't see them," Burgett said.

"We have an innate bias against insects I blame on our European heritage. For our culture, insects are outside the realm of food. The glaring exception is honey, which is bee vomit, essentially. It's a plant product mediated by an insect."

Burgett is an internationally recognized expert on bees. He respects bees. He is fascinated

with their behavior.

And, he said, they make delicious cookies.

"A pound of bees is about 3,500

bees. You put them in the oven at low heat for eight hours, then grind or blend the dry husks into flour. Makes great cookies. About half my students ate the cookies the first year I made them. Most of them said they didn't taste any different. So I cheated the second year and put in 'Grape-Nuts' to make them crunchy."

But if you really want crunchy, the giant waterbug is the appetizer of choice. Roasted and eaten whole, it's a favorite in Asia, said Burgett, who's sampled a variety of insect fare.

"You'll find that Asian cultures have incorporated insects in their diets for a long time. One of the most popular insects in Asia is the giant waterbug, which is like a big

cockroach. It's easily collected around lights at night, especially around ponds."

In Thailand, you can judge a restaurant by the bugs on the menu.

"In Thailand, about 50 species of insects are commonly eaten. That's a lot. And they're eaten by a broad spectrum of society. I've gone to very nice Thai restaurants and they have excellent insect dishes on the menu," Burgett said.

American consumers are so finicky about bugs they'll never eat them, Burgett said. At least they won't "mass consume" them in the

through the winter. They restock from Southern California in the spring but all those bee pupae are going to waste. The major hurdle, again, is who wants to eat it? There is a gourmet market in Japan for the male pupae of the honeybee, but that market is small.

If people won't eat cooked bugs, no matter how tasty and nutritious, at least they could tolerate more bugs in what they do eat, Burgett said. If the FDA would relax the limit for insect parts, say double it, U.S. farmers could significantly reduce the amount of pesticides sprayed every year.

the ratio is too high, the company will tell the grower, 'We'll have to process this batch differently,' so the growers makes less money."

Farmers are spraying less because pesticides costs are rising and alternate pest management strategies are working, Burgett said. Much of the spraying that remains is for appearance, and that won't change until consumers stop being so squeamish about bugs, he said.

"If you say, 'I don't want any bugs in my food, and I don't want any insecticide residue,' then we'll all starve," Burgett said.

"I'd rather eat more insects and less pesticide residue," he said. Will consumers agree? Burgett is a pessimist.

"Consumer acceptance is a big problem. Fifty years ago, it wouldn't matter if an apple had a moth larva inside, or if the bean had a beetle bite. Are these people shopping for flawless apples willing to pay the price for less insecticides? I think not."

But he has advice for environmentalists and consumers who want to reduce the pesticides in our food: "Bug the government."

"If you say, 'I don't want any bugs in my food, and I don't want any insecticide residue,' then we'll all starve. I'd rather eat more insects and less pesticide residue."

numbers needed to make bug ranching a solid commercial success.

"They've talked about using termites in the Northwest. Highly nutritious with high protein content per body weight. But who's going to eat them?"

"Bee keepers in western Canada kill their bees in the fall because it's too expensive to keep them

"Snap beans are a perfect example. The 12-spotted cucumber beetle takes tiny little bites out of the beans. It doesn't harm the bean but consumers want perfection. So the growers spray the beans to rid them of beetles and bite marks.

When growers drive up to the food processing plant, people sample the beans and bite marks, and if

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Associated Press photo

Cavalry arrives

BEAUMONT — An unidentified staff sergeant with the 3rd Cavalry from Fort Bliss watches as his train rounds a corner at the Port of Beaumont early Thursday. The rail cars are loaded with military equipment headed for ships bound for the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield.

USDA forms rural development council

WASHINGTON (TNN) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is creating a national Rural Economic Development Institute to help rural communities strengthen their economies and adapt to rapidly changing world markets.

The new institute, which was established in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, is part of President Bush's program to improve the economies of rural America, said Roland Vautour, USDA under secretary for small community and rural

development. "This institute will provide training for members of state Rural Economic Development Councils established by the presidential initiative," Vautour said.

Vautour said the USDA already has begun a pilot state councils in eight states: Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Washington. Eventually, the USDA plans to form rural economic development councils in all 50 states and the U.S. territories.

"To be effective, state council members will need to understand a complex set of economic and social issues," Vautour said.

The national institute "will provide (council members) with a common understanding of the rural development process and techniques that have worked in other areas of the country," Vautour said. "The institute will teach the members about team-building and developing effective local leadership in small communities."

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Woman's memories span nearly a century

By STEPHEN HADELER
The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT — In nearly a century of life, Martha Gilliam has seen quite a few changes — some not for the better, she said.

Mrs. Gilliam discounts the adage that "the more things change the more they stay the same," saying, "We didn't have all the temptations that young people have today. We didn't have all the alcohol and drug problems."

"When you went out you didn't have to worry about someone shooting you or the crime," she said.

Mrs. Gilliam, 94, spent her early years in the Freestone County community of Lunar, about 60 miles east of Waco, growing up on a farm. Lunar consisted of a little country store and was far enough off the beaten path that even the railroads were not to be found.

Mrs. Gilliam, who was born July 24, 1896, said she didn't see her first railroad train until she was in her early teens.

She attended class in a one-room schoolhouse where older and younger children learned. Mrs. Gilliam walked to school come rain or shine and the most common way of getting around other than walking was by horse-drawn wagon or buggy.

Mrs. Gilliam recalled that when she married her husband, Fred, the ceremony was held underneath large oak trees from the cab of a buggy. "The justice of the peace put his foot up on the axle of the buggy and married us while we were sitting in it."

Fred and Martha were married for 69 years before he died in 1981. The couple farmed in Freestone County until after World War II. Food surpluses at the end of World War II made farming unprofitable and the couple moved with their three children to Freeport seeking jobs.

The most common forms of entertainment in the years prior to her marriage in 1912 were playing the organ or listening to the Victrola, a hand-cranked record player, she said.

"We didn't have a radio or elec-



FREEPORT — Martha Gilliam, 94, sits in her early life. Looking forward to turning 100, Mrs. Freeport home recently reminiscing about her Gilliam plans to "dance a jig" for the occasion.

tric lights for a long time. We used to use oil lamps for lighting," Mrs. Gilliam said.

Sports interests were different then. Football, the sport that dominates television and packs Texas high school stadiums in the fall and early winter, was almost unheard of, while baseball was all the rage among sportsmen, she said.

Mrs. Gilliam's account of the dress code observed by baseball players in those days is a far cry from today's sandlot games.

"The (male) players were not allowed to play if their shirttails were out. Girls never wore pants when we played baseball; we always wore skirts," she said.

"We all used to laugh at this one girl. She'd run around the bases holding her skirt down and run at the same time," Mrs. Gilliam

said. Mrs. Gilliam said girls played what is now commonly known as softball. The girls' baseball game used a larger ball the girls made themselves from yarn.

"I used to love to play baseball. I used to play first base. I was good, so they told me," Mrs. Gilliam said.

Community spirit was thriving in those days as well, Mrs. Gilliam said. If a neighbor needed help, people from the community would pitch in and help that person out. "People today should try to help each other out more," she said.

When Mrs. Gilliam was young she often sat by and nursed sick neighbors and friends back to health as her way of helping out. Her efforts gained her the nickname of "Nurse Gilliam" in

the small Texas community.

At that time there were no nearby hospitals. Most women, including Mrs. Gilliam, bore their children in their own homes. "I had my children at home, all three of them. A doctor who lived across the street from us delivered them," she said.

Now, as Mrs. Gilliam is approaching 100 years of age, her family has grown to include one great-great-grandchild, eight great-grandchildren and six grandchildren, she said.

Mrs. Gilliam's father lived to be 102, and the doctor has told her that she will probably see her 100th birthday. She said it feels "great" to be 94 and she looks forward to turning 100.

What will she do when she gets there? "I'll dance a jig!"

Marines gung ho at modern weapons show

By PETER ROPER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The four young Marines stood shoulder to shoulder, intently looking over their M-16s for any sign of the enemy in the trees. A figure darted out and the automatic rifles rattled off short bursts. The figure fell, but he was wearing a familiar uniform.

"You shot one of your own guys," the weapons instructor announced and the crowd of Marines standing behind the embarrassed riflemen broke into laughter.

"Don't want you guys behind me in combat," jested a loud voice from the back.

Fortunately, the mock firefight was only an elaborate training video — just one of dozens of displays of military hardware at the Modern Marine Exposition taking place here this week. Defense contractors routinely sponsor these shows to woo the military services into buying their equipment, but the Marine show had more serious overtones this week as the crisis in Saudi Arabia intensified.

One Marine lieutenant, who asked not to be identified, said: "I think everyone is concerned that a war may break out over (the Iraqi invasion of) Kuwait, but President Bush has made the decision to protect Saudi Arabia and we're ready to go."

Another group of Marines, in crewcuts and sharply pressed uniforms, were gathered around a large screen television watching the latest news from the Persian Gulf. They laughed at a report where an Army tank commander described Saudi Arabia as "a lot like West Texas" but grew more somber at the news that Iraq had moved longer range missiles into Kuwait.

The exposition is like an elaborate department store where at one counter a group of officers looked at sales videos on General Dynamics' 60-ton M1 tank, while 15 feet away, a salesman showed off the latest .308 caliber sniper rifle equipped with a foot-long silencer.

The M1 is the nation's main battle tank and Army top brass are rushing this week to get the tanks into Saudi Arabia — after a rush job of painting them desert brown.

"It's the best tank in the world, even in the desert," said Wayne Mowbray, a General Dynamics official at the Marine show. The dom-

pany is hoping to sell 215 tanks to the Marine Corps.

"It can hit targets two miles away while running at 45 miles per hour," Mowbray said proudly, "and it has a pressurized environment, meaning the crew doesn't have to wear chemical warfare gear inside no matter what the Iraqis shoot at it."

The Iraq conflict has been a blessing to the defense industry. Facing severe defense budget cuts in Congress after the collapse of the Soviet Union's empire, defense contractors are getting an unexpected shot of new life as the federal government gears up for war in the Middle East.

One of the programs that may have been saved is Bell Textron's V-22 tiltrotor aircraft — a half-airplane, half-helicopter ship that has been a top priority for the Marine Corps for years. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, however, has repeatedly shelved the V-22 as unnecessary.

"This situation in Iraq should help convince people we need the V-22," said Bell spokesman Kevin Haney as he stood next to an elaborate display advertising the virtues of the weird-looking aircraft.

"The V-22 carries twice as many men as the CH-47 helicopter, which it would replace, and it can fly all the way to Europe without refueling," he said. "That means the V-22 can get itself to the Middle East. It doesn't have to be shipped like helicopters. That ought to appeal to the Pentagon today."

But fancy technology aside, the Marine approach to warfare still relies on "a few good men" and their rifles. One of the busiest booths at the exhibition belonged to Colt Industries, maker of the M-16 automatic rifle, which is the basic weapon of the U.S. military. The Marines seemed at ease hefting the M-16s on display, outfitted with special sights or extra large ammunition clips.

"What the Iraqis have is the Soviet AK-47," explained Jay Modad, a Colt expert. "That's a good weapon, but it's twice as heavy as the M-16 and not nearly as accurate. Big deal, you say. But that means U.S. Marines can carry twice as much ammunition as the Iraqis without adding any weight. That's a big deal if you're the guy carrying the ammo."

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Older b draws

BATON R. Balloon pilot drew a lot of 1990 U.S. N. Balloon Ch

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Hill, 39, p keyboard, a 34-year-old guitar. The nurse Patri 27-year-old former rec has become stewardess

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The lite side

Older balloonist draws attention

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Balloon pilot James Johnson drew a lot of attention at the 1990 U.S. National Hot Air Balloon Championship.

For one thing, the 72-year-old Johnson was the oldest entrant in this year's championship, which ends Sunday.

And unlike most other pilots, he literally flies by the seat of his pants, sitting beneath his multicolored homemade balloon, the Wallaby, in a chair instead of the usual brown wicker basket.

"I wanted to do something a little different," said Johnson, who took his first balloon ride at age 60. "You do get an awful lot of attention. Everywhere you go, you're a star."

Although he owns a traditional ballooning basket, Johnson said he enjoys a more open-air feeling when he's flying.

"I'm so used to this thing that it doesn't bother me anymore," he said. "I like this one better."

Airborne with a large fuel tank positioned behind his back and a neon orange helmet atop his head, Johnson looks more like Flash Gordon than a retired electronics engineer from Garland, Texas.

Though he took up the sport at a late age, he said he always dreamed of being a pilot.

"I was just determined to learn to fly," he said. "I had been interested for a long time, and I lived in Europe, where they do quite a bit of gas ballooning."

Medical musicians play Beatles tunes

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde kind of story, with a musical twist.

When the sun goes down, two physicians, a nurse and a former receptionist turn into the rock 'n' roll band Dr. Mark and the Sutures.

Several times a year, the Sutures go out in their hospital-green scrub suits and play their favorite Beatles tunes.

They donate their performances for charitable causes.

"Doctors and rock music — it's like wearing tennis shoes with a tuxedo," said band founder Dr. Mark Hill.

"There's not a great amount of levity in medicine. So when patients see us in this role, they're shocked," said the surgeon from suburban Highland Park.

It's a mission that started on a lark.

Three years ago Hill agreed to come up with entertainment for a neighborhood block party. Hill, who paid his way through medical school working as a musician, called on a fellow doctor at Highland Park Hospital, a patient and others he knew who also had music as a hobby.

For backup singers, they eventually added a nurse from the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department, a former receptionist from Hill's office and a couple of friends from outside the medical community.

Hill, 39, plays guitar and keyboard, and Dr. Ricky Katz, a 34-year-old internist, plays guitar. The backup singers are nurse Patricia Handler, 32, and 27-year-old Vickie Tarbis, the former receptionist who since has become an airline stewardess.

"We meant this as a joke," Hill said. "But there was a huge, huge crowd at the block party. People started coming up to me and calling me and asking me to do shows."

The Sutures have played performances to raise money for a nursery school, organizations that help the handicapped and other community groups.

"We're seven people who have lives with our families and have professional careers, which take number one priority," Hill said. "But we do this because we enjoy music and because we can help out for worthy causes. And that makes everyone feel good."

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Associated Press photo

Mother says goodbye to newborn

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Spec. 4 Hollie Vallance holds her seven-week-old daughter, Cheyenne, close as she says her goodbyes. A medic with the 197th, Vallance is leaving Fort Benning en route to the Middle East. Her husband Anthony Kirk, a civilian, will return to their home in Michigan with Cheyenne where his mother will help care for the child.

Gallup polls school preferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents acknowledged in a Gallup Poll released today that the racial and ethnic makeup of a student body would be a key consideration in deciding where to send their children to school.

The acknowledgment in the Gallup survey comes amid a push, supported by the administration, to have parents choose where their children attend school. Several states have begun experiments with parental choice, even though critics say it will mean a return to schools that are segregated by race, nationality and social status.

The 22nd annual Gallup Poll, conducted jointly with the professional education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, found a high level of support for parental choice.

Sixty-two percent of the 1,594 adults interviewed in April and May favored "allowing students

and their parents to choose the public schools that the students attend, regardless of where they live." Thirty-one percent were opposed.

Forty-eight percent of those questioned admitted that the racial or ethnic composition of the student body would be either a very or a fairly important consideration in making a decision, said the poll, which described the finding as "troubling."

"This places the racial and ethnic factors near the bottom of the list of reasons for choosing a school, but the number of respondents citing those factors is disturbingly large nonetheless," said the poll.

At least three-fourths of those polled said teacher quality, student discipline, and the curriculum would influence parents' choices the most. Class size, the track

record of graduates in college or on the job, school size, and proximity to the student's home were highly rated by large majorities — ranging from 88 percent to 74 percent for the different factors.

Thirty-four percent said race and ethnic composition are "not too important," 15 percent said they are "not important at all and 3 percent did not know."

In interpreting such data, the poll noted distinctions must be made between public opinion and private sentiment — in other words, what people will tell pollsters publicly may differ from the beliefs and biases they may be too embarrassed to disclose.

"It is possible that racial and ethnic considerations are much more important factors in school choice than people admit to pollsters," the study said.

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Nose ape

STUTT GART, West Germany — Bagus, a 12-year-old nose ape, whiffs a morsel of food with his long nose at the local zoo in Stuttgart. Bagus weighs 30 pounds and is one of the few apes of his kind in captivity. Other nose apes can be found at two Indonesian zoos and the Bronx Zoo in New York.

Associated Press photo

Every woman with children deserves to be called mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married, and addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect.



Dear Abby

She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother."

Can you help me? — STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as her mother. Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!" You'd be surprised how quickly

they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem. — BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day? — MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those whose mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

the "graduation season" is over. I am personally very tired of all these graduations — and worse yet, all those "announcements," which suggest that a gift is expected.

I am all for high school and college graduations, but graduation ceremonies for preschoolers, kindergarten, grammar school and the eighth grade try my patience.

My nephew graduated from college last June, and his parents had to beg him to go through with the ceremony. He said he didn't see any sense in renting a cap and gown and sitting under a broiling sun a whole afternoon just to get his diploma, when he could have it mailed to him!

Please comment. — AUNT FLORENCE

DEAR AUNT FLORENCE: I agree with you, and I see you nephew's point. High school and college graduation ceremonies, "Si"; all the others, "No!"

How to Write Letters for All Occasions provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: Thank heavens

Colorado High School welcomes new teachers

By BARBIE LELEK

The new pre-kindergarten teacher for the 90-91 school year is Adele Morgan. Morgan is a native of Llano where she attended grade school as well as graduated. Adele attended Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor's degree in home economics as well as a master's in early childhood education.

Morgan served as the Home Extension Agent in Shelby County, San Angelo, and Colorado City. She also was the Home Extension Agent for Ira for seven years. Morgan traveled to Loraine last year where she taught kindergarten. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, painting, reading and crafts. Morgan married Dan Morgan, a Colorado City native and they have two children, Dan Huston, and Anjanette.

Colorado City is proud to have Larry and Kristi Hartwick as two

Colorado City
by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



new teachers. Hartwick was born and raised in Dallas where she graduated from high school. Mrs. Hartwick attended Sul Ross University which is where she met her future husband. She received a bachelor of arts degree in social science, a master's in counseling and a master's in diagnostics. Mrs. Hartwick has three years experience as a special ed teacher in Ft. Davis. She enjoys reading when she finds time.

Mr. Hartwick grew up in Brazoria. He attended Sul Ross University to receive a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and physical education while attending

the university he enjoyed playing college football for five years. In Ft. Davis, Mr. Hartwick taught and coached. He will be teaching math and ninth grade football, basketball, and JV track for the Colorado City school. Larry enjoys all sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick have a 15-month old son named Landon and one to be born in November.

Martinez competes at national games

Colorado City has a new celebrity as 13-year-old Eddy Martinez

took first place in the 400-meter dash while competing in the ARCO Jesse Owens National Games.

The games held in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago had kids from eight regions of the USA. Eddy represented the Southwest region along with eleven others to compete. Eddy came away from Los Angeles with not only wonderful memories to last a lifetime but several prizes: the first place gold medal, being inducted into the ARCO Jesse Owens Hall of Fame, a \$2,000 scholarship to any university of his choice, a commemorative coin of Jesse Owens and the sweats and uniforms of the Southwest region.

Skaters raise money for muscular dystrophy

ERA Reeder, Realtors raised \$600 in 1990 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as part of a nationwide fund-raising effort by Electronic Realty Associates, according to Lila Estes, broker.

Chairpersons for the event Marva Willis and Carla Bennett organized and directed the 1990 Skatathon at Skateland in Big Spring. Approximately 45 children and

adults participated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Skaters and sponsors who donated money to sponsor them, or they had collected money in their neighborhoods to give to MDA. Prizes, which were donated by Big Spring merchants were awarded to skaters during the event.

Those had sponsors to donate as much as \$35 received a Skatathon

T-shirt; those who had sponsors to donate as much as \$50 received a Skatathon tote bag.

ERA will present a check to officials of the Jerry Lewis Telethon. "We at ERA Real Estate are committed to being first in service for MDA and deeply appreciate the help we received in our fight against muscular dystrophy," Estes said.

TOPS meets

Tops TX 21 met Monday at Canterbury South, with Olnee Menges presiding.

Alice Bentley led the TOPS pledge. Shirley Jenkins led the singing.

Toni Walker was weekly best loser with 7 1/2 pounds.

Lillie Hendricks has been named club reporter; Edith Roberts was elected secretary.

Shirley Jenkins gave ARD update.

Margaret Easter asked the club if they would be interested in dressing dolls for the Salvation Army to be distributed at Christmastime. Club members voted to do so. Dolls will be delivered to club at a later date.

Edith Roberts presented club members with the posters titled, "Put Your Heart Back Into Tops" for the contest. The member who has the most hearts at end of contest will receive the total entry fee. The contest encourages weight loss, exercise, and contact with another Tops member to encourage weight loss.

For additional information, please call Olnee Menges at 263-6819 or Lillie Hendricks at 267-6899.

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Dentist grows roses in the desert

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dick Fields didn't pay much attention to roses until six years ago. Then he suddenly discovered he was in love with them.

Now, at 62, he grows about 650 plants — "no two of them alike except by accident" — and has become a nationally accredited rosarian.

"I enjoy roses so much I can't resist them," he said. "When I see a different one I have to have it."

He has dozens blooming year-round under showcase conditions. What makes this remarkable is that he grows them in desert Arizona, where triple-digit summer heat, searing winds and minimal rain supposedly are devastating to roses.

Roses also are supposed to be insect- and disease-prone. Fields said it's a bum rap. Keep them healthy, and insects and disease

stay away, he said. His special secret is thorough preparation of the planting hole.

"I start by digging a hole 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep and place the soil to one side. I fill half of this hole with mulch and add a cup of triple phosphate and soil sulfur. Then I blend this together with new soil cut from the sides and bottom until I have a hole about 2 1/2 feet wide and 3 feet deep. That's a lot easier than removing all the soil at once and mixing it in a wheelbarrow."

At this point, Fields follows standard planting techniques, such as making a mound of the soil mixture under the roots and, for the desert Southwest, using backfill of soil mixed with mulch to just cover the bud-union, the noticeable bulge on the main stem.

By profession, Fields is a dentist in this Phoenix suburb, and Dr.

Richard F. Fields, whose business card includes the slogan, "We Cater to Cowards," likes to inspect his roses each weekday morning before office hours, looking for potential or actual problems. A 16-year-old grandson is the assistant gardener in the summer.

Weekends are special to Fields, and he arises about 4:30 a.m. in the summer, as do most desert gardeners, so he can start soon after daybreak and finish before temperatures soar.

"I guess I average eight to 10 hours a week caring for the roses, cutting dead flowers off, checking the water system, things like that," Fields said, "and my grandson helps two to three hours many mornings."

Plants are on a drop irrigation system which is computer-timed to supply adjusted amounts of water. There are four systems: one for

hybrid teas, one for miniatures, one for grandifloras and floribundas, and one for desert-adapted trees, shrubs and ground covers. Water-guzzling lawn is non-existent.

Most of the roses grow in full sun much of the day and are spaced on four-foot centers under a four-inch mulch of shredded bark. Beds are generally ground level, but a few are raised. Usually there are two rows in each bed but a few have three rows because, said Fields, "I ran out of space."

Each rose is labeled. The specially made labels are easy to read while standing because "when I was starting, perhaps the most frustrating thing was to see something I liked and not being able to find out what it was. Besides, now I can't remember all of them otherwise."

Soviet circus Bim Bom goes home to Moscow

ATLANTA (AP) — Creditors seized their 7-foot grizzly bear, their performing lions and horses. They were kicked out of motels and forced to live on charity. Their two-year U.S. tour was canceled after just 12 performances.

After a 4 1/2-month struggle, the Great Circus Bim Bom is bowing out.

The last 35 members of the Soviet troupe were flying home to Leningrad this afternoon, their fares paid for by a promoter of the rival Moscow Circus.

Atlanta residents who opened up their homes and checkbooks to the stranded performers gathered to bid them farewell on their departure for New York

Wednesday night from Atlanta's airport.

"The troupers, showing both bitterness and resignation, said they hated to leave their circus in ruins but had little choice.

"All of our dreams are broken," said music director Boris Rivchun. "We have nothing."

Originally 115 members strong, the circus named for two turn-of-the-century Russian clowns came to the United States in March and signed a contract with International Showbusiness Inc., a newly formed company in Clearwater, Fla.

Organizers said the venture starting losing money because of poor publicity.


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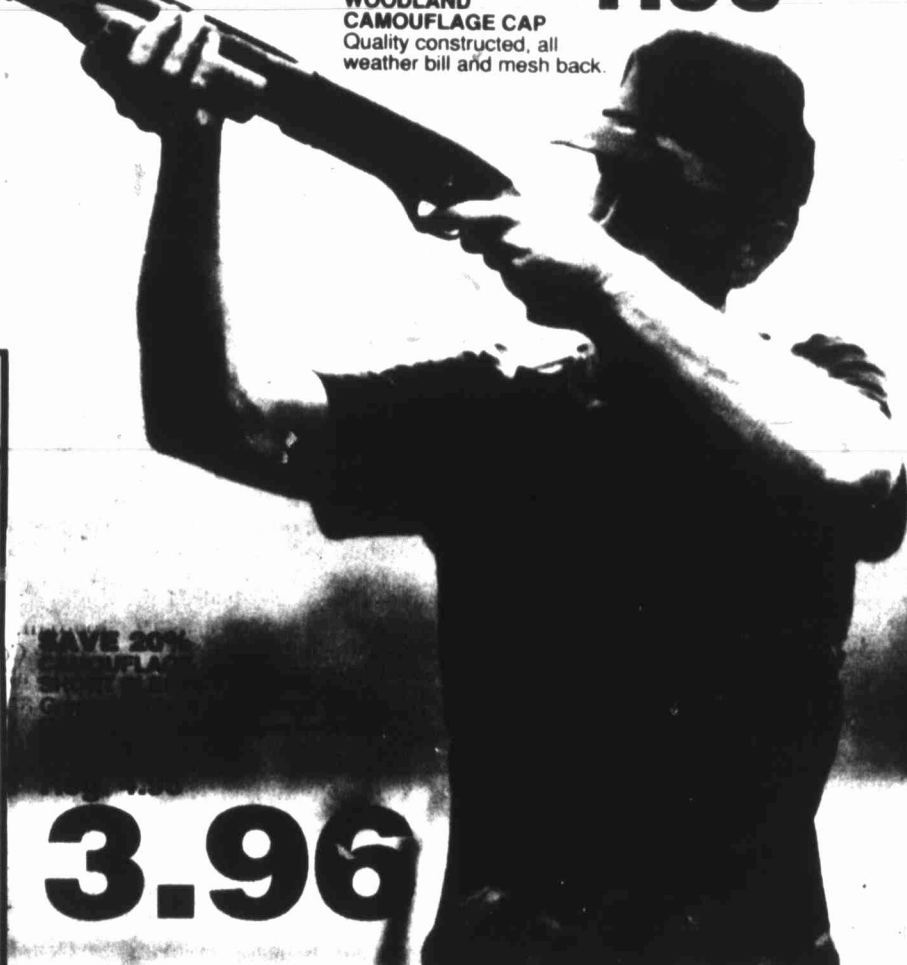
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Quality constructed, all weather bill and mesh back.



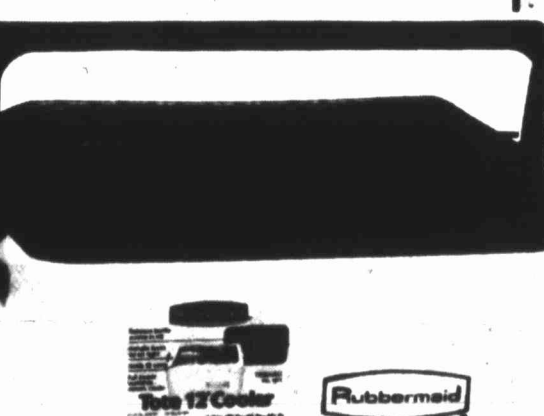
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Nylon seat with zipper closure. Carry pocket under seat with web shoulder strap. AH-348.



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HUNTING SEASON

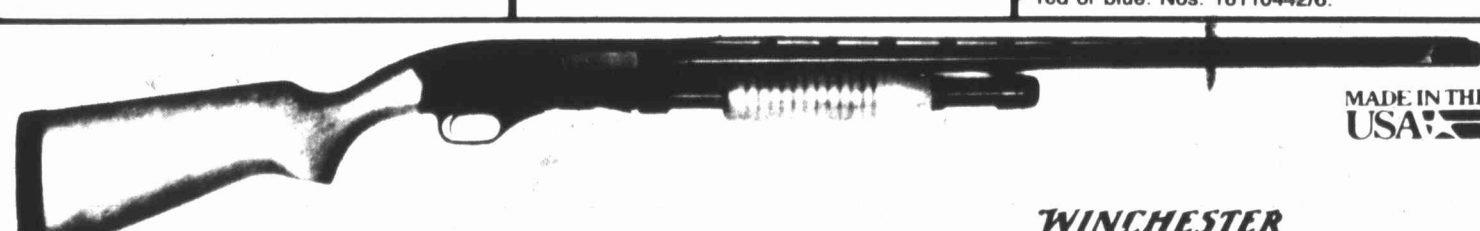
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12 or 20 Gauge. Features 3" chamber, vent rib barrel and winchokes tubes with full-modified-improved cylinder. 5-shot capacity magazine. Nos. 6519/6568.



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CAMOUFLAGE SPORTS BUCKET
5 Gallon container with 4 gallon cooler, storage tray and padded swivel seat. Pouch with detachable game bags. Great for duck and dove hunting or any outdoor activity. No. 5100MP.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the address for the musical video TV station, VH-1?
A. Write to: Video Heads 1, 1775 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

Calendar

Meeting

- MONDAY**
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414.
- TUESDAY**
- The semi-annual United Way meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.
 - There will be a free education program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom. Debby Calley will speak on "Strategies for Coping with Daily Stress".
 - Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- The manager of Zales Jewelers reported someone stole a diamond ring valued at \$8,000.
- An employee of 7-Eleven, 2301 Wasson Road, reported someone stole a 12-pack of beer.
- An employee of 7-Eleven, 300 S. Owens St., reported a woman stole a carton of Cambridge cigarettes.
- Rosemary Lopez Alvarez, 27, 609 N. Scurry St., was arrested for failure to identify and theft over \$200 under \$200.

WIC

Continued from page 1-A

over what is considered poverty-level income and still qualify for WIC," she advised. "You can make a fair amount of money, especially if you have a large family, and still be eligible."

Women and children who are determined to have a "nutritional risk condition" may also be eligible for the program.

"That means if the height and weight of a child is not what it should be, or they are not in line with normal growth," Smith said. "We check iron levels in children six months and older."

She encourages local women to check with the Howard County Health Department or the Martin County office about their eligibility.

"Unfortunately, the only way people usually hear about our program is through word of mouth," Smith said.

Arrests

Continued from page 1-A

already in the city jail after being arrested shortly after midnight Wednesday on warrants for traffic violations and theft over \$200 under \$200, was charged with burglary of a building, Leubner said.

The theft charges were filed in connection with recent incidents in which someone steals several cartons of cigarettes from local 7-Eleven stores, he said.

Arthur Lee Gibbs, 43, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with burglary of a building at the police department while detectives were questioning him about his alleged involvement in the department store break-in, Leubner said.

Moncada was placed on four years probation after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary of a vehicle in November 1985, however, the probation was revoked and he was sentenced to prison when he was charged with misdemeanor theft in November 1986, according to courthouse records.

He received a two-year sentence in April 1987 after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary of a building and was sentenced to 10 years in prison in September of the same year after pleading guilty to another burglary charge, records state.

Allen, who also uses the alias Alvin Easley, received a five-year prison sentence in January 1986 after pleading guilty to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, according to records.

Gibbs was sentenced to 10 years in prison in February 1989 after pleading guilty to a burglary of habitation charge, records state.

Allen was released Thursday night from the Howard County sheriff's department after posting \$15,000 bond and Gibbs was released about the same time on \$3,500 bond, according to a deputy.

Leubner said Moncada was still in the city jail shortly before noon.

Opposition to hazardous waste facility growing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

WESTBROOK — Opposition to a proposed hazardous waste incinerator near here has continued to grow with the local school board and a candidate for precinct 3 county commissioner saying they are against it.

Early last week, commissioners in nearby Scurry County passed a resolution saying they "stand opposed" to it. Meanwhile, other Mitchell County commissioner candidates are being solicited for their positions.

Proponents, including Mitchell County commissioners, are hoping the facility — expected to create about 100 jobs — will pay the county \$1 million a year in fees — will be a boon to the economy. Opponents say some pollution is inevitable and if one person were affected, it would not be worth the risk.

It was concern for children in the Westbrook Independent School District that prompted school board members to go on record late last week as being opposed to the incinerator, which would in-

clude a 1,250 to 5,000 acre landfill, in the district's tax area, said Superintendent David Casey.

"They're just concerned about the kids in the community," he said. "They just wanted to go on

Board member Mike Hemphill was absent from the meeting. Present was Board President Cleburne Rich and board members Sam Oden, Rick Koch, William Conaway Jr. and Walter Smith Jr.

However, he added, "I'm not going to use the landfill issue as a wedge to get votes."

Hertenberger, appointed in October to fill an unexpired term, and other members of the Commis-

ly, said local developer Jim Moody.

Scheduled to address an Aug. 30 TAP meeting at 7 p.m. to give his position is county commissioner candidate Carl Guelker, who beat Johnny Shackelford in the April 10 Democratic primary runoff for precinct 2 which is where the facility would be located. Guelker, who is running unopposed, could not be reached for comment.

TAP members said they will also extend an invitation to county judge candidate Ray Mayo, editor of the Colorado City Record, to address a meeting.

Mayo, who is unopposed after defeating incumbent S.L. "Mac" Morris in the Democratic runoff, said the issue should be decided by a majority of the people. He even suggested that a survey be taken of voters as they go to the polls in the November general election. Commissioners discussed a similar idea on a proposed 911 emergency telephone system, he said.

"It is my position that the people should decide," he said. "The elected officials should abide by what the people want."

"I'll go on record as being against it. I'm not afraid of the landfill personally. But if it hurts one person, if it's detrimental to the county, then I'm against it." — Wyndell Inman, Republican candidate for Pct. 3 commissioner

record as being against it."

Five board members voted, saying they are "not in favor of having a toxic incinerator placed in Mitchell County," according to the minutes, Casey said. One member abstained and one was absent.

Warren Zant said he abstained because he wanted a stronger distinction drawn between a toxic facility and a municipal landfill.

"I am not against a municipal landfill but I am against the toxic part of it," he said. "We need a municipal landfill. You certainly do not have to have a toxic (landfill) in order to have a municipal."

Also going on record as opposing the facility was the Republican candidate for Pct. 3 commissioner, Wyndell Inman. He will face incumbent Buddy Hertenberger, a Democrat, in the Nov. 6 general election. The precinct is adjacent to the one where the facility would be located.

"I'll go on record as being against it," Inman said Tuesday night when he addressed a meeting of Texans Against Pollution to give them his position. "I'm not afraid of the landfill personally. But if it hurts one person, if it's detrimental to the county, then I'm against it."

Commissioners Court signed a host agreement on March 23 with National Waste and Energy Development Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., the company proposing the hazardous waste facility.

According to the agreement, commissioners will assist the company in locating the hazardous waste facility here in return for free disposal of the county's municipal waste and to collect \$2 for each ton of hazardous waste and 50 cents for each ton of municipal waste brought in from out of into the county. The facility would handle 2,000 to 5,000 tons dai-

BSISD trustees pass tax rate

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring Independent School District trustees passed an ordinance setting the 1990-91 tax rate at \$1.0875 per \$100 of market value, the effective rate, in a special meeting Thursday.

Board members also formally adopted the new budget with expenditures totaling \$18,098,735 in a public hearing prior to the meeting. No citizens spoke in support or against the budget or the resulting tax rate.

In other business, board members approved policy GLA local, which deals with student questioning by local governmental authorities. The policy had been tabled at their last meeting due to some confusion about the meaning inherent in its wording.

The policy states that a principal should ordinarily be present during questioning of students, and shall ordinarily make reasonable efforts to notify parents. If the interviewer, makes a reasonable objection, the principal will not be pre-

sent during the interview or notify parents, the policy states.

Superintendent Bill McQueary explained that the policy is intended to protect students in cases of child abuse or sexual abuse. In such cases, he said, the parents may be considered a danger to the child.

"This policy as it is gives principals latitude to make decisions that protect the students," McQueary said.

Another policy, EA local, was approved by the board. It establishes a District Level Decision Process committee, mandated by the recent Senate Bill 1.

The committee will be made up of representatives from each campus, including two classroom teachers. Its goals are to have input into instructional improvements and changes in the program.

Trustees approved each campus' handbook for the new school year. The handbooks, which include school policies and vital information, contain a sheet which must be

signed by the parents stating that they have read the policies. Students must return the signed statement to school.

Also approved at the meeting was an estimated cost per mile for school bus transportation to extracurricular activities. The estimate is required by the transportation department in order that they may be adequately reimbursed by groups using the buses, said Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback.

He said the estimated \$1.05 per mile, based on last year's costs, may be too low due to rising gasoline prices, but could be adjusted later.

Sunny Fraser, president of the high school D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) group, discussed the program with board members. They voted to endorse the voluntary organization.

Fraser said the members hope to expand the "positive peer pressure" against drug use to Runnels Junior High and Goliad Middle School eventually.

Four injured in area accidents

Three separate accidents occurred yesterday and this morning in Howard County, sending four people to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. All were treated and released, hospital officials said.

The first accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. 8.7 miles north of Big Spring when Niveas Garcia, 77, Route 2, "blacked out" as he was driving south on County Road 17, according to a Texas Highway Patrol report.

Garcia's car veered right of the road and struck a parked 1989 GMC pickup in the rear. "Both units then spun to the left and came to a rest in the roadway," the report said. Garcia suffered incapacitating

injuries.

The second accident occurred at 1:35 p.m. about five miles southeast of Vealmoor on County Road 54 when a utility truck hit a tractor towing a 38-foot cultivator hinged at a 45-degree angle to clear a 25-foot bridge.

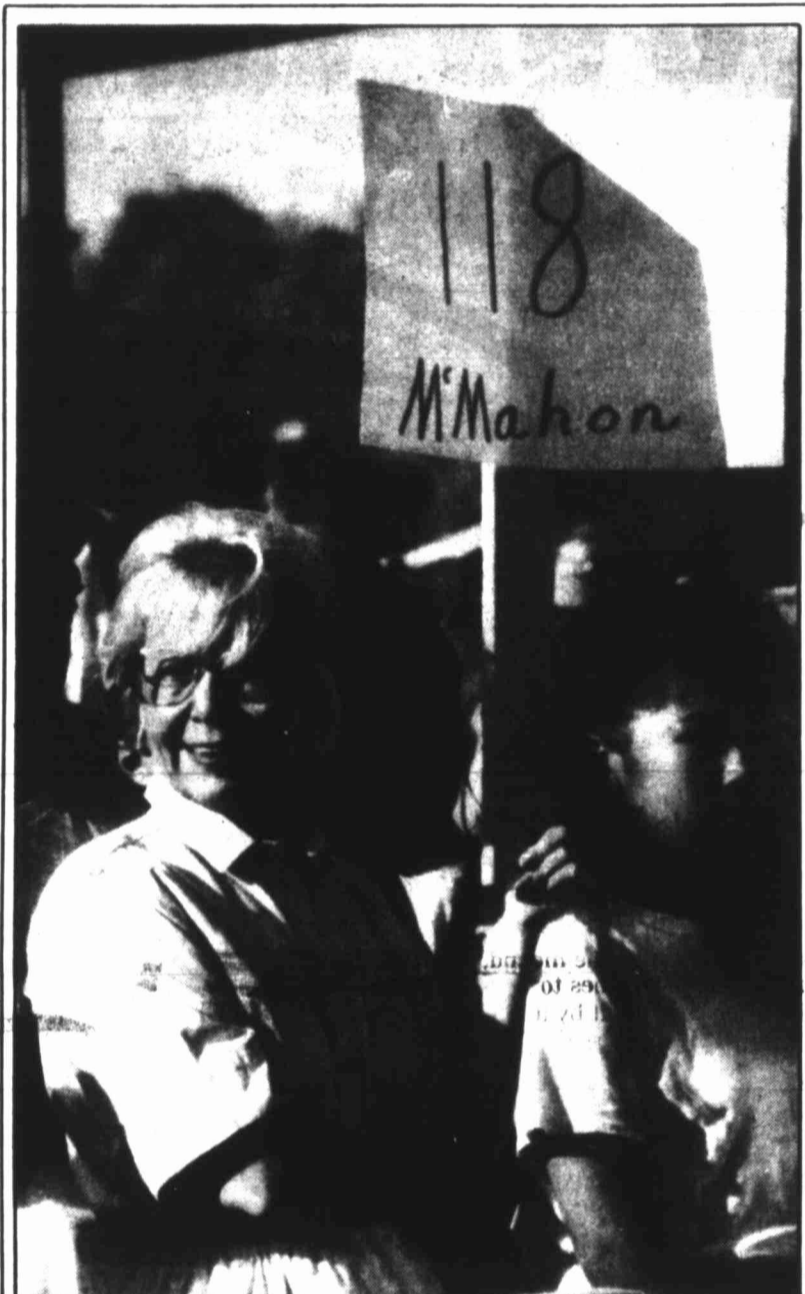
The driver of the truck, Terry Lee Grantham, 30, County Road 62, suffered non-incapacitating injuries. Grantham, traveling eastbound, had "entered a sharp blind curve which had impaired visibility due to high weed growth," a THP report says. He "braked at the first possible point of perception."

The driver of a 1968 John Deer tractor, Bruce Henry Kemper, 39, County Road 61, was not injured.

A third accident occurred at 3:35 a.m. this morning just west of Big Spring on I-20 when the driver of an 18-wheeler fell asleep. The truck, headed westbound, drove off the freeway and turned on its side.

The driver, Richard Sanders, 30, Hathorn, Calif., and Barry D. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn., had to be rescued with the jaws-of-life. They were treated at the hospital and released.

According to a THP report, the truck traveled 458 feet before turning on its side.



Here I am!
Goliad teacher Carol McMahon holds up a sign so that her students could easily locate her in the large crowd this morning.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

Chief Appraiser Weldon Peoples. Personal property in the rest of the county is expected to be reappraised next year.

"We had enough sales in that area to justify a change," he said of the Capehart addition. "In the last few years there's been a significant number of sales in that area," he said. "There's a feeling that property is not selling in Big Spring but it is."

The Appraisal District has been notified of 14 sales that have occurred from January to July of 1989, he said. More than 100 have been on the market in a similar six-month period, he said.

But those figures do not represent all the homes that have sold in the area since sales information given to the district is voluntary, Peoples said. "We don't have all the sales but we have some of the sales. People generally are very cooperative," he said.

Meanwhile, although personal

property values decreased from \$628 million in 1989 to \$610 million this year, there were increases in two of eight taxing districts served by the Appraisal District, Peoples said. Adjustments in other areas of the county were done using information on land improvements, new construction and remodeling and property losses from fires and vandalism.

Values in the Coahoma Independent School District went up from \$85.2 million in 1989 to \$85.4 million, about a 2.5 percent increase. In Forsan ISD personal property values, which total \$53.3 million, increased about 17,000.

The city of Coahoma lost about \$168,000, almost a 1.5 percent decrease, while the city of Forsan lost about \$81,000, more than a 3 percent decrease.

The Big Spring ISD lost about \$19 million, more than a four percent decrease, while the city of Big Spring lost about \$16 million, also more than a four percent decrease.

Virginia last week.

The United States also was active on the diplomatic front.

America and Britain charged at the United Nations Thursday that Iraq was attempting to get around the Aug. 6 U.N. economic embargo by trying to ship oil worldwide and buy arms on the open market and black market.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said he hoped venting the charges at an informal meeting of the Security Council sanctions committee will clear the way for the council to adopt a resolution authorizing military action to enforce the embargo against Iraq.

The Soviet Union has said it needs clear evidence of violations of the embargo against Iraq before approving world military enforcement of the sanctions.

Bush indicated Wednesday he was willing to give the United Nations "a little time" to decide how to stop Iraqi ships before ordering U.S. warships to do the job.

U.S. stock prices fell to the lowest level in more than a year and the cost of oil approached record highs Thursday as mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf crisis, now in its fourth week, rocked world financial markets.

Deaths

Marvin Polson

Marvin Wayne Polson, 63, Midland, formerly of Stanton, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990 from injuries received in an automobile accident in Midland.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, with James Johnson, minister of Stan-

ton Church of Christ, officiating. He was born Oct. 10, 1926 in Atoka County, Okla. He attended school in Stanton and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by one daughter, Stephanie Gail Burch, McKinney; one son, Michael Wayne Polson, McKinney; three brothers, Jerry Dwyann, Larry Don, and Dennis B. Polson, all of Midland; three sisters, Norma Lee McNew, Greenwood; Imogene Williams, Amarillo; and Judy Smith, Crown Point, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	31 3/4	+ 1/4
American Petrofina	72 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	123 1/2	- 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2	+ 1/4

Cabot	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Chevron	74 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	12	nc
Coca Cola	38 1/2	+ 1/4
De Beers	19 1/2	+ 1/4
DuPont	35 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Electric	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Exxon	49 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	33 1/2	+ 1/4
GTE	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Halliburton	50 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	98 1/2	+ 1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	66 1/2	+ 1/4
JC Penney	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Meta Lid Prt. A	5 1/2	nc
Mobil	62 1/2	+ 1/4
New Atmos Energy	17	nc
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	nc
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Schlumberger	61 1/2	+ 1/4
Sears	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Southwestern Bell	48 1/2	+ 1/4

Sun	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Texasco	60 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Utilities	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Unocal Corp	30 1/2	+ 1/4
USX Corp	31 1/2	+ 1/4
Wal Mart	25 1/2	+ 1/4

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Reswood Chapel
906 GRGG
BIG SPRING

On the

Steers s against

The Big Spring football team they travel to on the Lubbock Steers at the University of Texas at El Paso. This will be a scrimmage. The game will be at 7 p.m. and the Steers coach said the team will consist of 20 players. The game will be at 7 p.m. and the Steers coach said the team will consist of 20 players. The game will be at 7 p.m. and the Steers coach said the team will consist of 20 players.

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Sportsn have ri

The West will have a day at the city located on Highway 170 (Highway 170). Anyone in the club car Whiteside a Henson at 2 has pistol r with 100, 200 banks.

Anyone in the club car Whiteside a Henson at 2 has pistol r with 100, 200 banks.

Ranger gets su

ARLINGTON — Rangers this Buechele w three days i melee on A Chicago Wh Stadium.

Buechele prompting l clear, after pitch from Buechele w game, and n next five ga jury and a

Rangers j Tom Grieve League offic team of the day night.

Coahor now on

COAHOMA for all 1990 home game the school c ministration

The cost \$15, which f five home f Tickets car ween 8 a.m. ministration

For further fact Judy F district, 39-

City go at Com

The City townament Comanche. There will entry fee is formation c 263-7271.

Carroll should

DALLAS defense is 1 Methodist f Forrest Gr days.

Gregg w his defens that he let post-practi

"The def good today had a 35-pl end of the dominated

But all o good for the Sophomore meon Knig ferred from during the as the tem 100-degree Sophom roll of Big tice with a Carroll is Sophom Magness c dislocated Wednesday least six v

On the side

Steers scrimmage against Dunbar

The Big Spring Steers will be in football action tonight when they travel to Lubbock to take on the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers at Chapman Field.

This will be a controlled scrimmage for both junior varsity and varsity teams. The junior varsity plays starts at 5 p.m., and the varsity follows at 7.

Steers coach David Thompson said the scrimmage will consist of 20 plays for the first unit, followed by 15 plays for the second unit, and then 15 plays with combined units.

"We'll run real basic plays," said Thompson. "We hope to just line up and just knock somebody off the ball. I hope we're ready to hit somebody else."

Chapman Field is located at 23rd St. and Ave. W.

Sportsman Club to have rifle shoot

The Western Sportsman Club will have a .22 rifle shoot Sunday at the club range. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

Anyone interested in joining the club can call Keith Whiteside at 263-8868 or Billy Henson at 267-4977. The club has pistol range and rifle range with 100, 200 and 300-yard banks.

Rangers player gets suspended

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele was suspended for three days for his part in a melee on Aug. 17 with the Chicago White Sox at Arlington Stadium.

Buechele charged the mound, prompting both benches to clear, after he was hit by a pitch from Greg Hibbard. Buechele was ejected from the game, and missed four of the next five games with a back injury and a sore left rib cage.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve said the American League office informed the team of the suspension Thursday night.

Coahoma tickets now on sale

COAHOMA — Season tickets for all 1990 Coahoma Bulldogs' home games are now on sale in the school district's administration office.

The cost of the package is \$15, which covers admission to five home games this season. Tickets can be purchased between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the administration office.

For further information, contact Judy Park at the school district, 394-4290.

City golf play at Comanche Trail

The City Golf Championship tournament will be Sept. 8-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights and entry fee is \$25. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Carroll injuries shoulder at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The defense is making Southern Methodist University coach Forrest Gregg smile these days.

Gregg was so pleased with his defensive unit on Thursday that he let them all skip the post-practice running drills.

"The defense really looked good today," Gregg said. "We had a 35-play scrimmage at the end of the day and they dominated."

But all of the news wasn't good for the young Mustangs. Sophomore wide receiver Siemeon Knight of DeSoto suffered from heat exhaustion during the afternoon practice as the temperature neared the 100-degree mark.

Sophomore tackle Kyle Carroll of Big Spring missed practice with a shoulder injury. Carroll is listed as day-to-day. Sophomore walk-on Steve Magnus of Oklahoma City dislocated his shoulder Wednesday and is out for at least six weeks.

Royal says SWC needs change

AUSTIN (AP) — Darrell Royal, who won more games than any football coach in the history of the Southwest Conference, says change is imminent for the 76-year-old league.

"Either the conference must take on new members, or Texas and Texas A&M need to move to another conference," said Royal, whose Texas teams won 109 SWC games. "The Southwest Conference is not the same now."

Arkansas, a charter member of

the SWC, announced this month it is leaving for the Southeastern Conference after 1990-91. The departure sparked talk about Texas and Texas A&M making a move either to the SEC or another conference.

Royal told the Austin American-Statesman he wasn't speaking on behalf of the University of Texas, where he is special assistant to UT-Austin president William Cunningham.

Royal retired from coaching in 1976, after guiding Texas to its first

two national football championships, in 1963 and 1969, and 11 SWC titles.

"There's no reason," he said, that Texas "can't develop the same ties, the same loyalties and emotions to another group" if there's a shakeup in the SWC.

"When the conference was workable back in my day, we never considered anything else other than the Southwest Conference," Royal said. "Now things have changed so much from what I've

observed that more changes are inevitable."

Royal said he thinks the reasons for changes are strictly financial. When Royal was coach at Texas, there were no women's athletic programs to support, and games against Rice and Texas Christian drew large crowds. The number of times a school could appear on television was limited, so the networks did not play as big a role.

"I do think the SWC has slipped

in prestige in recent years," Royal said. "Evidence of that is the number of recruits who are leaving the state. Used to be we lost a few to Oklahoma, but they're leaving wholesale now. They're going a long ways off," he said.

"That's the type things other schools talk to these recruits about. They show them attendance and the record of the conference and they say, 'Is that the kind of crowd you want to play in front of?'"



What a mug!

NEW YORK — Yannick Noah of France, makes a face during the Norstar Bank Hamlett Challenge Cup tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon. Noah beat Alex Antonitsch of Austria 6-4, 6-3.

U.S. Open

No. 1 seed draws dangerous opponent

NEW YORK (AP) — Stellan Edberg may find that getting to the top is easier than staying there, especially with Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl snapping back after sluggish summers.

Edberg, ranked No. 1 for the first time in his career, is the top seed in next week's U.S. Open — a Grand Slam event he's never won.

But at Thursday's draw, the Wimbledon champion was handed a tough first-round match against Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union. Volkov, a dangerous, all-court player, reached the third round here last year before bowing to Aaron Krickstein.

"It's the first time I'll be seeded number one in the U.S. Open and that feels good," said Edberg, whose best finish here was in the semifinals in 1986 and 1987.

Edberg, if he survives Volkov, then could have another hard match in the second round against American Todd Witsken and in the third round against the winner of a first-round duel between Jimmy Connors, a five-time winner, and big Kevin Curren.

Second-seeded Becker, the defending champion and a victor over Lendl in the finals last year, has a tough assignment in the first round against Juan Aguilera. The winner will face another tough match against the winner between Yannick Noah and David Pate.

Becker, who lost to Edberg in the Wimbledon finals, had been in a slump until bouncing back to win in Indianapolis last week.

Lendl, a three-time winner and

five-time runner-up seeded third this year, appears to have a stroll into the semifinals after starting against a qualifier.

Lendl slipped in the rankings to No. 3 for the first time since 1985 after losing last week to Mah-Vai Washington at New Haven. But Lendl looked strong and quick and eager to regain his top spot as he beat former Wimbledon champion Pat Cash 6-4, 6-4, in a tune-up event at Forest Hills on Wednesday night.

John McEnroe, who won his fourth U.S. Open in 1984 but lost in the second round each of the past two years, is unseeded with no

great expectations this year after being thrown out of the Australian Open and losing in the first round at Wimbledon.

McEnroe plays Spain's Javier Sanchez in the opening round. Brad Gilbert, seeded eighth but playing superb tennis lately, is matched in the first round against 1988 winner Mats Wilander. They are in the same quarter of the draw with Krickstein and Becker.

Michael Chang, seeded 11th, plays two-time NCAA champion Mikael Pernfors of Sweden in the first round.

Two-time defending U.S. Open

Open page 2-B

Open could be better for 100 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Open of the future could be a quieter, more genteel three-ringed circus with a triplex of stadiums on the same site as the current noise-wracked Grand Slam shebang.

No jets thundering over the courts, shaking seats and spectators. Plenty of room for parking. Wonderful accommodations for the players and lovely grounds for the fan.

All it will take is \$100 million or so, maybe \$150 million, and a lot of cooperation at several levels of government to bring about this cheery vision described by U.S. Tennis Association president David R.

Markin.

By 1995, when the prize money for the two-week tennis extravaganza may rise from this year's \$6.3 million to more than \$10 million and ticket prices zoom accordingly, Markin hopes to have the U.S. Open ensconced in a new home.

The USTA has an architectural planning firm looking at various sites — Westchester, Long Island, and New Jersey — and has heard from other cities interested in luring the Open. But the spot the USTA is leaning toward is Flushing Meadow, next to Shea Stadium and downwind from LaGuardia Airport on the site of the 1964 World's Fair.

Little League World Series on hold

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League officials and the coach of a team struggling to stay alive finally agree on something. Four days of rain has made Williamsport an unsuitable place to play baseball.

The rain forced the first delay ever for a Little League World Series championship game. Since Little Leaguers can't play doubleheaders, and the tournament is so far behind, Sunday is the earliest a title game can be held.

"We will not cancel the World Series," Little League spokesman Steve Keener said, warning that it could be Monday or Tuesday before the title game is played. "We will undertake major efforts to get the field ready."

For the second consecutive day, rain interrupted play in the 1990 Little League World Series on Thursday.

Wednesday, a quarterfinal game was stopped in the bottom of the third inning. Thursday, nobody got a chance to take the field.

"The tournament committee has examined the playing field and found it to be unplayable," public address announcer Cliff Glier told the crowd at 4:03 p.m. Thursday, two hours after the East-South quarterfinal game was scheduled to resume.

South Manager Tom Phillips, of Mobile, Ala., could agree with the decision only to a degree.

"I don't see why they called it off. The conditions were better today than they were yesterday," Phillips said.

Baserunners slipped, fielders slid and the rain fell steadily during Wednesday's quarterfinal game.

The South fell behind 3-0 in the third inning. Under tournament rules, the game will be resumed in the third inning. Usually, incomplete games are started over, but Little League officials were trying to meet a Saturday afternoon deadline for determining a champion because the game was set for national television.



Tough force out

CHICAGO — Oakland Athletics' Carney Lansford (right) sends Chicago White Sox's Scott Fletcher flying after being forced out at second base during seventh-inning action Wednesday night. Fletcher was able to throw to first to compete the double play.

Threatening draft choice works for Chargers

By The Associated Press
The San Diego Chargers may have a new tactic for signing first-round draft choices — threaten them.

General Manager Bobby Beathard told linebacker Junior Seau if he didn't agree to a contract

NFL

Camps

by Thursday night, San Diego would start reducing the pact.

"They called to say they had accepted the offer," said Beathard, who met Thursday morning with Seau's agent, Steve Feldman. "It's a relief to get this behind us." The parties agreed to five-year

contract worth a reported \$910,000 per season.

"It would've been awfully difficult to turn that down and think he could wait until next year and make up that money," Beathard said. "Junior had so much to gain by doing it and so much to lose by not doing it."

Neither Seau nor Feldman was available for comment.

If Seau comes in and passes his physical by Saturday, he will play in the preseason game that night against San Francisco, Chargers coach Dan Henning said.

"We'd get him in in one form or another," said Henning, who now has all of his players under contract. "It may be on special teams or a particular part of our defense. We're not going to wait on anybody."

Henning said he expects Seau to be ready for the team's regular-season opener Sept. 9 at Dallas.

Dolphins
Brian Socha, Miami's starting nose tackle, was suspended for five weeks by the NFL for violating the league's policy on steroids.

Socha, an eight-year man, will have to sit out the next two weeks and the first three weeks of the regular season. If he passes another test for the substance, he will be reinstated for the fourth game.

Seahawks

Brian Blades, Seattle's Pro Bowl receiver, agreed to nullify the final two years of a contract which he sought to renegotiate.

"He's coming back to play football," Seahawks president Tom Flores said. "He agreed to honor

his contract and I agreed to review his season at the end of the year and immediately start on extending his contract for next year."

Colts
Eric Dickerson was a no-show at the Indianapolis camp, once again refusing to report for a scheduled re-examination of his injured hamstring.

Packers
Green Bay's Ron Hallstrom ended his 32-day holdout and signed a reported two-year, \$1.3 million contract.

Broncos

Running back Ken Bell, a five-year veteran who spent most of his time returning punts and kicks, and rookie quarterback Todd Ellis, a ninth-round draft pick from South Carolina, were among 14 players cut by Denver, which reduced its roster to 64.

Religion

Second coming

Group sees Gulf crisis as fulfillment of end-time prophecies

By JULIE BONNIN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Another military occupation — or impending apocalypse?
An economic crisis — or the end of the world?

The Middle East conflict may be a cause of concern to the rest of the world, but to at least one group of Christians it signals glorious salvation.

For centuries, various religious leaders have tied current events to Bible prophecies detailing the end of the world and the coming of the kingdom of God.

Wars, famines, earthquakes and political movements have inspired Christians to quote the Book of Revelation while warning of a second coming of the Messiah.

It hasn't happened.
But now a small group of Christians is pointing to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and other Middle East developments as the latest — make that last — warning for wayward sinners to get their lives together.

For believers like Carolyn Wrobel, "It's a magnificent, wonderful thing. We're thrilled, only in the fact that we truly believe we are that much closer to the second return of Jesus."

Wrobel is a Christadelphian, an evangelical religious group with about 100 adherents in Austin and about 12,000 nationwide.

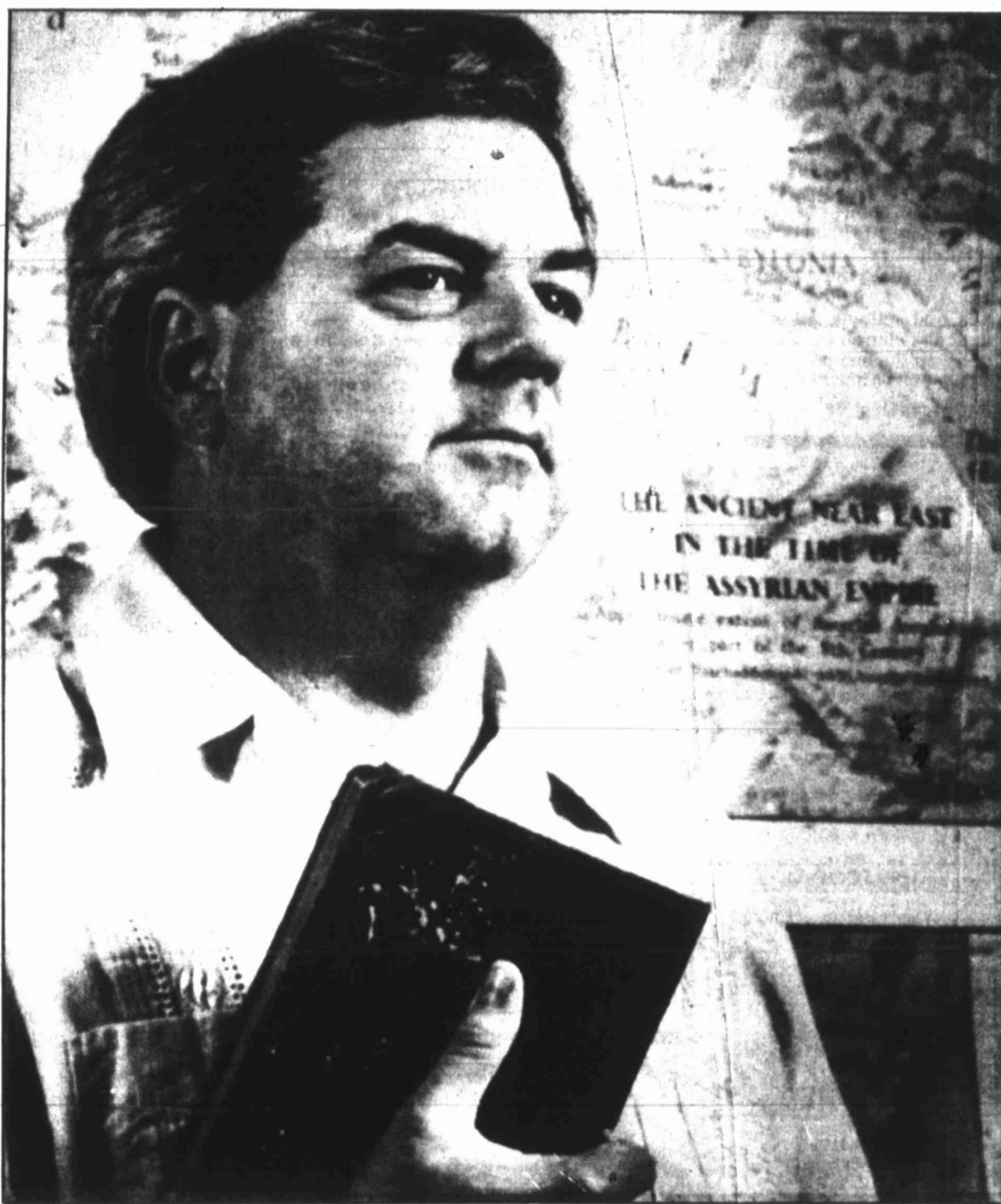
An estimated 50 million Americans who are fundamentalist Christians also believe the end is near — though not necessarily as near as the Christadelphians are saying.

"People are looking (for signs of the second coming), but they're not jumping," says Randy Schmidt, a member of the Central Assembly of God church.

"I don't personally see it myself," says the Rev. Jackson Boyett of the Dayspring Fellowship church. "I'm not one of the ones saying 'Aha!'"

But George Booker, a certified public accountant who is a Christadelphian, sees plenty of evidence the end is imminent — signs spelled out in the Bible that are being played out in the Middle East.

In what Booker calls a geographical interpretation, Christadelphians read Biblical prophecy about a battle raging between Babylon and Jerusalem as foreseeing a final showdown between an Iraqi-led Arab confederacy of nations and Israel.



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Austinite George Booker is a Christadelphian who believes the crisis in the Middle East is a signal of the second coming of Christ.

Iraq is the site of ancient Babylon, which a Bible prophet says is recreated in the last days to ultimately be destroyed by God. Booker points to Iraqi government efforts to rebuild ancient Babylon at an archeological site. He notes President Saddam Hussein is being compared to the ancient king of Babylon, Nebuchadnezzar, who

sacked Jerusalem.
In the final conflict outlined in the Bible, Israel is invaded by a confederacy of Arab nations and stands alone against its enemies; Booker notes that Saddam aspires to be a leader of Arab nations and speculates that the U.S. will have to withdraw from the armed conflict, leaving Saddam to lead this

holy war against Israel.
There's much more to the Christadelphians' apocalyptic vision — an elaborate confluence of Bible verses and modern events.
In the final scene, Israeli Jews who come to believe in Christ, "through their prayers and faith, will eventually bring the Messiah to deliver them from their trials."

Booker says. Believers from all over the world and believers who have been raised from the dead then gather in Israel to inhabit a holy kingdom on Earth.

Christadelphians follow a long line of religious groups that have predicted the imminent end of the world in the wake of wars and other world crises, says Dr. Craig Blaising, professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

The French Revolution, America's Civil War, and World Wars I and II all inspired dire warnings about an impending Armageddon, he says.

Blaising shares Booker's belief that the end is coming — but not the idea that it will happen in his lifetime.

"You can, throughout the history of the world, point to these things — people, movements, disasters — but that's not sufficient to identify that period of time as the end time."

Mike McCloskey, a counselor with Biblical Counseling Resources, says some overzealous Christians want so much to have Bible prophecies come true that they sometimes misread the signs.

"A lot of people, at some level, really want to see something happening. In their zeal, as misguided as it may be, they really want to take what's happening now and apply it to what the Bible says," McCloskey says.

Meanwhile, believers like Wrobel are cheering what's going on in the Middle East and stepping up efforts to share what they know with others.

"We're rooting for Jesus," says Wrobel, the mother of a 24-year-old son whose contemporaries have been sent overseas.

Booker, whose knowledge of Bible passages earned him a place on a team that won a \$12,000 prize in a national Bible trivia contest five years ago, is planning a two-part seminar later this month on the Christadelphian perspective.

A date hasn't been assigned to the second coming, but Booker says he believes the day of reckoning is only a year or two away.

"I used to think we had 30, 40, 50 years to go. I don't believe that anymore," he says. "I think we're standing on the threshold of such awesome changes they're hard to imagine."

As for scoffers, "It's easy for them to say it hasn't happened yet," Booker says. "It's only going to happen once."

Church briefs

'His Children' set to perform

"His Children" will appear in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

The youth singing group is part of the Joe Whitten Prison Ministries program based in Big Spring.

"His Children" is under the direction of Joe Whitten and has appeared in 250 state and Federal Prison concerts, three Army facilities, as well as 150 churches across 20 states between 1985 and 1989.

The group was also featured at the 115th, 116th, 117th, and 119th Congress of American Correctional Associations' annual meetings.

The nine college students who comprise the group donate one year of their lives to this special service.

A free will offering will be taken for the ministry during the concert. A nursery for preschoolers is provided.

Peace Fellowship to meet Saturday

Peace Fellowship of Big Spring will meet Saturday at the Great Western Motel Conference Room, 2900 E. I-20. People interested in praying and working toward peaceful solutions to the world's problems are invited to be there at 10 a.m. Nancy Patrick is coordinator for this gathering.

Presbyterian news

First Presbyterian Church will host its ninth annual church barbecue Saturday and Sunday. A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the church following worship Sunday.

The Session has called a congregational meeting following worship Sept. 2 for the purpose of electing a committee to propose persons for election as elder at a second congregational meeting Oct. 21.

A committee to plan and conduct the 1991 Stewardship Program in November for 1991 has been set up. It will be chaired by Elder Sammy Hunnicutt. Other elders are Mark Morgan, Jim Weaver and five other members.



Associated Press photo

The Rev. Dale Crofford, left, Rhonda Girratono, her husband, Guy, and Bob Kaps, take to the highways on motorcycles to spread the word of Christianity to fellow bikers.

Cyclists hit the bottom before becoming advocates of Christ

By MELISSA CONTI
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — They consider themselves modern-day disciples of Jesus Christ, but they wear cloth of a different kind.

T-shirts, jeans, tattoos and Harley-Davidson motorcycles are their priestly uniforms and spreading the word of God to outlaw bikers is their mission.

Guy Girratono, Robert Kaps and the Rev. Dale Crofford have been bikers since their youth and each has had his share of trouble.

Girratono served time for armed bank robbery and assault; Crofford served time for assault with intent to kill; Kaps rode aimlessly around Oklahoma, moving from

one job to another.
It wasn't until they reached the lowest point in their lives that they "found God," they say, through people who cared. In turn, they seek to bring Jesus into the hearts of motorcycle gangs.

"I just have a real heart for these people. I lived that life in my younger years and I got saved," said the bearded Crofford, dressed in a Harley-Davidson t-shirt, jeans and heavy work boots — an outfit similar to what he wears when he preaches to his congregation at the Wellington Holy Christian Fellowship Church in Wellington, Mo.

"I believe that you can be a Christian and be you and this is

what I am," said Crofford, 48. When not preaching, Crofford works in a motorcycle shop in the Kansas City area.

"I just believe that these guys and girls out there need to know that God loves them exactly where they're at," he said. "We can be Christians, ride motorcycles, love God and still dress this way."

For years, Crofford wore a suit and tie on the pulpit but felt awkward.

"What does a preacher look like, anyway? I don't know," he said. "I believe that if (Saint) Peter would have lived in this day and age he would have been a biker. That's the kind of man he was."

● BIKERS page 4-B

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Nauvoo restoration nears completion

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

NAUVOO, Ill. — Craftsmen are putting the finishing touches on a dream, spanning generations, of a restored Mormon mecca on the Mississippi.

Completion of a log cabin and post office by Oct. 1 will cap the extraordinary rebirth of a city known in its heyday as "Nauvoo the Beautiful" — the center of the Mormon world for seven years in the mid-19th century.

The Mormons have spent more than \$15 million over 28 years to restore more than 20 dozen homes and shops, and to build two visitor centers and a 700-acre farm dotted with 330 head of cattle.

"People come here because it's a historical setting," said Elder Loren C. Dunn, president of Nauvoo Restoration Inc. "By telling the story of Nauvoo, we are also telling the story of the church. The people are coming in through the historical door."

From 1839 to 1846, the swampland below a bend in the Mississippi River some 80 miles

upstream from Hannibal, Mo., was transformed into a bustling city of 12,000. Mormons fleeing mob violence in Missouri and converts arriving from Great Britain were among the newcomers.

A rival of Chicago as the most populous Illinois city, Nauvoo was where church founder Joseph Smith's vision of a theocracy achieved its fullest flowering. But just as before in Missouri, political, economic and religious differences with non-Mormon neighbors degenerated into armed conflict.

Less than two years after Smith was slain by a mob in nearby Carthage in 1844, the "City of Joseph" stood a virtual shell. The Mormons under Brigham Young made their pioneering exodus to the Great Basin.

The Mormons didn't forget Nauvoo. Decades after having left in sorrow, pilgrims returned seeking a sense of their past. One, making the trip after 78 years, put his thoughts to verse:

"In '46 I left Nauvoo
Behind an old oxen team.
Now I'm going back in a Henry

Ford.
"To see how it will seem."
J. Leroy Kimball, a Salt Lake City physician whose patients included several top officials of the Mormon Church, believed Nauvoo could be reborn. Kimball's powers of persuasion were a match for his healing skills.

"When you're there in a doctor's office with your clothes off, you're kind of forced to listen," recalls his son, James L. Kimball. "Dad really pushed the idea that something should be done."

Several of his captive listeners journeyed to Nauvoo in 1960 to see the home of Heber C. Kimball, a Smith associate and Kimball's great-grandfather. The doctor had purchased the house in 1954 and restored it. Kimball and others who had bought homes or property were prepared to donate them to the church.

Mindful that any large-scale Mormon effort would drive up land values and inflame anti-Mormon sentiments, church leaders in 1962 established the non-profit corporation to do the restoration.



Holy service
SEOUL, South Korea — Korean and foreign pastors baptize some 2,000 new Korean Christians during a recent mass baptismal service in the Han River in Seoul. More than 500 Korean and foreign priests officiated the service.

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Bikers
Continued from page 3-B

The three men spend many weekends attending bikers rallies across Missouri. They hold outdoor services, each contributing his unique talent.

Crofford, knowledgeable about the Bible, preaches the Gospel. Kaps, a baritone, sings the hymns. Gerratano, a diplomat of sorts, preaches and uses his contacts with gang leaders to give the three a safe haven in the biker's camps.

Gerratano, 51, said he has spent years cultivating the leaders of outlaw bike clubs in Kansas City so the three can move freely within those circles.

"I can move in their rallies, in their groups, in their festivities without a threat of reprisal of any kind," Gerratano said. "They know me; they respect me and I have their blessing, so to speak."

Some biker gangs treat their ministry with indifference, others with curiosity.

"I've had some who have come to me and cried," Crofford said. "I've had some who have come to me and said 'I want to change but I don't know how.' I've had some who've said 'I'm not going to go to a religious blankety-blank church.'"

"The important thing is that we're there to help if they have a need."

During many bikers rallies, club members often indulge in drugs and alcohol, Gerratano said. "We want to introduce them to a better way of life — a life free from the

bondage of alcohol or drugs and illicit sex."

Once a biker shows an interest in their message, the second part of their mission begins — preparing bikers to withstand persecution and getting mainstream churches to accept them, tattoos and all.

"Even if a person comes to Christ from this biking community, for that man to walk into a church next Sunday morning and sit down and receive the word of God like anybody else off the street is not going to happen in most cases," Gerratano said.

"We hope to give them a good enough grounding so they are not hurt. Their emotions are very delicate."

The three also hope to convince mainline churches to receive these kinds of people. Rejection by the church is a familiar and painful feeling for Kaps.

Lonely and down on his luck at the age of 19, Kaps walked into a Tulsa, Okla., church, looking as he does today — wearing a ragged T-shirt, jeans and work boots.

One of the church members told him to clean up and put on a tie. He was taken by the elbow and escorted out of the church.

It was some time before he made his way back to a church.

When not attending biker's rallies, the three often participate in community activities to benefit the less fortunate.

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Mt. Bethel Baptist
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East Side Baptist Church
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Phillips Memorial Baptist
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11 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa-10:30 am

Sand Springs Baptist
I-20

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place

Iglesia Bautista Le Fe
204 N.W. 10th

First Christian Church
911 Gollad-10:50 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

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

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1208 Wright St.

Living Water
1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.

LUTHERAN

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810 Scurry

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First United Methodist
400 Scurry-10:50 am

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Main at Central

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Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside
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911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.

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— Psalm 46:1

Your guide to Sunday Church Services

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

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CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331**

for information on placing your ad.
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX	Of Classifications	
Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
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Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday, too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.


Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

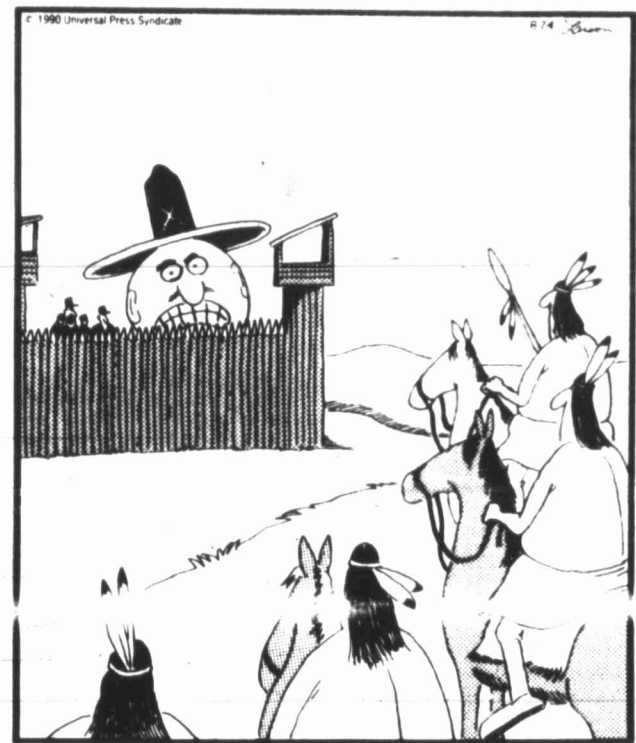


I don't know how many calls I had — there were many! And I sold my car!
J. Mayes

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey! What's the matter? ... There's only three of us here! C'mon! ... It's gonna be darrrrrrk soon!"

Cars For Sale 011

1988 NISSAN SENTRA XE - Automatic, air, 2 door, 15,000 miles. Runs great. 263 1996 after 5:30.
1989 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 4 door, V-6, loaded, 29,500 miles. Call Monday Friday, 9:00 - 5:00, 263 7661 ext. 349.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '88 LeMans.....\$3,795
 - '87 Gran Marquis LS.....\$7,295
 - '87 Olds Royale.....\$6,495
 - '86 Trans Am.....\$5,395
 - '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,595
 - '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,295
 - '82 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$1,495
 - '81 280ZX Turbo.....\$2,795
- All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

ECONOMY CAR 1982 Nissan Sentra stationwagon. Nice 5 speed with air. We finance, \$1,000 down. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

Cars For Sale 011

1974 LTD V-8, power, air. Runs New Tires \$800 or best offer. 263 1910 after 4:00.
1980 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, 4 door, air, condition, AM-FM, 23,000 miles. 263 0747.

1987 PONTIAC FIERO GT. Exceptionally clean. Silver metallic paint, gray interior. All power, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, moonroof, cruise, tilt wheel, V-6 engine, new tires, 40,500 actual miles. See and drive to appreciate. Sacrifice \$6,395 firm. 263 1974, 267 5937.

NICE SCHOOL car 1986 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door with 57,000 miles. We finance, \$1,500 down. **SOLD** o Sales, 263 0747.

1985 GOOD 1978 GRANADA, 4 door, 75,000 actual miles, automatic, air, 420 State.

Pickups 020

1982 CHEVY SHORTWIDE, 1984 F 150. Call 263 4267.

Pickups 020

1983 FORD 150 1/2 ton for sale. V-8, automatic. Good condition \$3,500. Call 756 2592 ask for Martin.

1976 FORD XLT CREWCAB, runs good, new paint & good tires. Call after 5:00 p.m. 394 4476.

1988 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE Two tone blue, long bed, 350, bed liner, 26,000 miles. Call 267 6504.

SHARP! LOADED! 1987 Ford XLT pickup \$10,500. Many extras, luxury interior, toolbox. 263 6160, after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1988 GMC Supercab pickup. Good condition. Call 263 4847.

1987 FORD F 250 4x4. Automatic, AM/FM, cruise, dual fuel tanks, bedliner, excellent condition \$5,900 firm. 393 5846.

1986 GMC SIERRA Classic shortwide pickup. Beautiful charcoal. One owner with 48,000 miles. Fully loaded \$7,995. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1979 GMC PICKUP & 1977 Ford XLT pickup \$600 down each. Low payments. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1988 FORD F 150, short wide bed, 30,000 miles. Extra nice. 263 8974.

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Blue & silver, 70,000 miles. Like new & fully loaded. 604 West 4th. \$1,295 1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Utility bed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 74,000 actual miles, new tires, runs new. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Pickups 020

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Tariat, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Call 263 8140.

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

1987 FORD AEROSTAR XLT van \$8,500. 1988 ESCORT GT \$5,400. New Kirby vacuum. Call 393 5352.

1978 GMC VAN Midas Touch. Look almost new, one of a kind. We finance \$2,000 down. Howell Auto Sales, 263 0747.

1987 YZ 80 YAMAHA. Call 263 4267.

1985 HONDA SCOOTER 50cc 240 actual miles. \$400. Call 263 6015.

INDIVIDUAL SEEKS a 1984, 85 or 86, 2 or 4 door in excellent condition. No Dealers! Please call 263 8801.

RANGER 1979 19' BASS and ski combination 140 Mercury I/O with tandem trailer with cover. Tournament ready with Mercury trolling motor and new Humminbird graph. \$6,250. Call 398 5491 or 267 1133.

19 FT SEARAY boat, 188 hp Mercury, inboard, new seals. Excellent for Amistad. See at 1603 Phillips.

Insect & Termite Control
SAFE & EFFICIENT



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Berg Mitsubishi
in Midland, Texas
Provides New and Used Mitsubishi Sales & Service
The Mitsubishi Hotline:
1 800 922-BERG

BOB BROCK FORD

LINCOLN-MERCURY-NISSAN

SUMMER SELL DOWN

Stk. #105
1990 Taurus GL
4-Dr. Sedan

List \$16,402.00
Less Disc. & Hail 1,972.00
Less Rebate -1,000.00

Now \$13,430.00

or qualifies for
4.8% APR Financing for 48 months
Plus T.T.L.

Stk. #4341
1990 Tempo GL 4-Dr.

List \$11,728.00
Less Discount 863.00
Less Rebate -1,000.00

Now \$9,865.00

or qualifies for
4.8% APR Financing for 48 months
Plus T.T.L.

Interest Rates As Low As 4.8% Financing For 48 Months or Customer Rebates Up To \$1500.00. (On Selected Models)

Stk. #363
1990 Nissan Truck

List \$8,424.00
Discount -202.00
Less Rebate -1,000.00

Now \$7,222.00

Plus T.T.L.

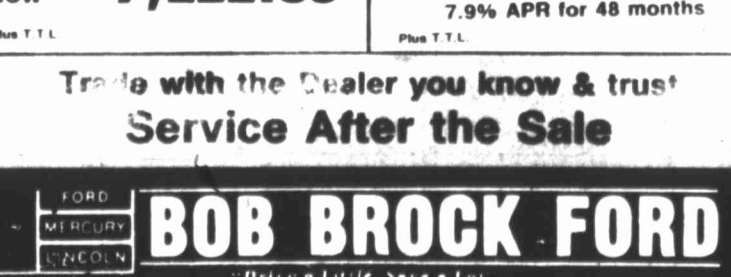
Stk. #352
1990 F-150 Pick Up

List \$15,162.00
Less Discount 1,472.00
Less Rebate 600.00

Now \$13,090.00

or qualifies for
7.9% APR for 48 months
Plus T.T.L.

Trade with the Dealer you know & trust
Service After the Sale



BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267 7424
T.D.Y. 267 1616

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FAST dependable service, Call Crawford Plumbing, 263-8552.

Appliances 700
RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Kitchen and laundry appliances repaired for reasonable rates. 263 8710.

Home Imp. 740
BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, etc. Serving Big Spring since 1975.

Auto Body Repair 704
MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop. Specializing in auto paint and body work. Quality work, affordable prices. 263 7306.

Auto Repair 709
Computer alignments, brake work, air conditioning and more! Call AMERICAN MUFFLER Shop for quality auto service. 263 0693.

Beauty 710
THE HAIR Clinic does it all! Cuts, perms, tints, manicures. Call ahead or walk in 267 1444.

Carpet 714
"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs". Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715
Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263 8997.

Concrete Work 721
VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267 5114.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915) 263 4619.

Electrical 732
Don't settle for less than the best! Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263 3109.

Florist 735
Say it with flowers from FAYE'S FLOWERS. We have flowers for every occasion. 267 2511.

Gift Items 737
For Christmas, birthdays, ideas and more, call THE LANDS' HOP. Visa, Mastercard & Discover welcome. 263 2393.

Golf Equip. Repair 738
GOLF CLUBS repair, air or refresh, custom clubs, retouch. Put your club repair. 263 8140.

Plumbing 755
KINARD PLUMBING Company. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Complete electric drain cleaning. Days, 394 4369 or 267 7922, nights, 394 4369.

Rentals 764
LEE'S RENTAL Center & Self Storage for all moving needs. Equipment for household users, contractors, party supplies. 263 6925.

Roofing 767
COFFMAN ROOFING Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267 5681.

Upholstery 787
NAPPEL UPHOLSTERY All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263 4262.

Windshield Repair 790
JH STUBBS DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263 2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.50 per day. Call 263-7331.
Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

ACROSS

- 1 Sting
- 5 Wife of Zeus
- 9 Proverb
- 14 Finished
- 15 Deeply moved
- 16 Captive
- 17 Waiter
- 18 Mare
- 19 Willful
- 20 Displaying together
- 22 Silk cloth
- 23 Like cliches
- 24 Sedan
- 25 Amen
- 29 Noisy dance
- 33 Sincere
- 37 Hawkeye State
- 38 Eight Sp.
- 39 Aquarium fish
- 41 Efficiently
- 42 Roughen
- 43 Free
- 45 Honshu port
- 46 Dempsey's successor
- 47 Outperform
- 48 Stallone role
- 53 Classify
- 57 Embroided
- 60 Struck dumb
- 62 Poet Millay
- 63 Busy landing spot
- 64 Unite in a way
- 65 Covering
- 66 Urban vehicle
- 67 Another busy landing spot
- 68 Soviet press agency

DOWN

- 1 Concluding passages
- 2 Ward off
- 3 Author
- 4 Lagerlof
- 5 Follow
- 6 Sound of laughter
- 6 Jug
- 7 20 quires
- 8 Tot up
- 9 Mummer
- 10 Rats!
- 11 Excited
- 12 Tierney
- 13 Selvaige
- 19 Catfight
- 21 Home for an eyes
- 24 Grayish-yellow
- 26 Frequently
- 27 Strengthen
- 28 John
- 29 So long!
- 30 Timber wolf
- 31 Temple team
- 32 Motown's
- 33 Pawn
- 34 Resound
- 35 Captain of "Pequod"
- 36 Lanyard
- 40 Rusted
- 44 Harp's kin
- 46 Carry
- 47 Shaped precisely
- 49 Skillful
- 50 Jason's wife
- 51 Czech patriot
- 52 Gems
- 53 Speck
- 54 London district
- 55 Photo
- 56 Fairy tale villain
- 57 Dyeing vat
- 58 Dickens
- 59 Whirlpool
- 61 Pair

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLASH VEND ACTS
REGIA IGOR SNEA
ATONY NODE TERN
GANGWAYS ATEASTE
TILL SMARTER
UNFURN SHEL
POISE STIRCRAZY
DOLE RUINS OLLIO
PROUDLY CLANK
GHAAT OBLIGE
TENERA TAR
MORROW PARABLES
IRON ARAB DEALT
RIMS YELL INDIA
DEBIT SOME ODDER

- 30 Jason's wife
- 51 Czech patriot
- 52 Gems
- 53 Speck
- 54 London district
- 55 Photo
- 56 Fairy tale villain
- 57 Dyeing vat
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Craven,

or

Business Opp. 150
FOR SALE fully equipped cafe and donut shop. Great for family business. Small town location. 915 756 2611 or 915 756 3209. Leave message.
FAIRWAY GARAGE, 1218 West 3rd for sale. 3 lots with 2 houses. \$10,000. Come by or for information call 263 3042.

Help Wanted 270
REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

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

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

EARN MONEY, Tri Chem Needs You. Free \$260 Starter Kit. We teach You. Call 267 7689.

PIZZA INN now hiring for waitress, driver & cook. Apply between 2:00-5:00. 1702 Gregg, 263 1381.

REWARD REWARD REWARD
 This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

TERESA FUENTES
 1311 Colby

CURTIS CALLENDAR
 2519 Ent

Call 263-0234
 Ask for Stan

Help Wanted 270
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Ruby Taroni/Owner
 Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SR. ACCT. CLERK—Heavy bk kpg. exp. All ofc skills. Open.
CLK-TYPYST—All skills needed. Open.
BOOKKEEPER—Heavy exp. Salary excellent.
LOAN SEC.—Exp. Open.
TELLERS—Exp. Open.
NEW ACCT. SEC.—All skills. Open.

LADIES WITH clear voice, between the ages of 25 and 60, for telephone work. Start at \$4.25 hour call 263 5156, leave name, phone on answering machine.
CURRENTLY TAKING applications for heavy equipment operators. Dozer, main tainer, backhoe. Please send resume to P.O. Box 3605, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

CHURCH FOOD Manager /Cook First Baptist Church, part time position, experience cooking for large groups needs vary. Call Mike at 267-8223, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for two positions of Dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have High School Diploma or GED, type 40 wpm. Must be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary, \$6.00 per hour. For more information contact: Personnel, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, or call 915 263 8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MATURE, reliable person to work in child care center. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply 900 Gotiadi.

MY GIRL Friday: 8:00-5:00 p.m. Type 40 wpm, answer phone, use fax, general office. Starting salary \$750 per month. Send resume to P.O. Box 1254 Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

EARN EXTRA Money and Save 35% on your Christmas gifts. For information call 263 2127 Now!

TELEMARKETING SHRINE CIRCUS Helpers. Hourly or commission. Experience or will train. Call 263 0014.

Now hiring convenient store CASHIERS. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. WAITRESSES needed. Various shifts available. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Susie or George before 5:00 p.m. Rip Griffin Travel Center.

PART TIME Clerks. Must be 18 & willing to work weekends. Only serious applicants apply. 2111 S. Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263 2401.
WILL MOW Lawns. Call 263 8093. Please keep this number.
SITTER NEEDED work, with sick or elderly. Prefer live ins. Experienced. City only. 263 8219, 267 6621.
COUNTRY TRASH Service. Pick up trash weekly. For more information call 998 5213 ask for Ronnie Carter or 264 3700 ask for Pam Carter.

Loans 325
VISA / MASTERCARD Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375
WILL DO babysitting in my home, day or night. Prefer crib babies. Have references. 263 8158.
NEED A Babysitter? References. Call 264 6514 after 3:00 p.m.

Ironing 389
IRONING WANTED \$4.00 a dozen, mixed, \$8.00 dozen for pants. Call 263 4333. Also do housecleaning.

Grain Hay Feed 430
HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Square or round bales. 398 5234.

Livestock For Sale 435
RARE BREED young hens for sale. Aucacana, black Australorp, feather footed breeds. Take one or 20. 393 5236.

Horses 445
HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, August 25.

Arts & Crafts 504
CUSTOM COASTERS, Brands, initials. Washable and colorful. 4 per set with case. Call Sebronia, 267 2192.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION, Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!
PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service, TXS 6360. We do all types of auctions. 263 3927, 263 1574 or 264 7003.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel, AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekingeses. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393 5259.
AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Call 1 457 2315 after 7:00 p.m.
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS, Excellent, rare breeding. 2225, 263 3817. Please leave message.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST: Jeffery Road area. Female black Lab. One eye. Call 263 3738.

Musical Instruments 529
BACH SILVER cornet, model 37 with case. Call 263 4267.

Produce 536
FARM FRESH Produce available at Permian Basin Farmers' Market on Wednesdays & Saturdays, 2300 Gregg. Shop early for best selections!

Produce 536
BENNIE'S GARDEN, 267 8090. Fresh vegetables including black-eyed peas, shelled pecans. Highland Mall, Tuesday and Friday.

Misc. For Sale 537
HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!!

OAK DINING set. Table & 8 chairs, china and server. Call after 7:00 p.m. 399 4733.
LIKE NEW carpet. Approximately 14'x14' off-white. \$250. 263 5942.
WILL PAY cash for used portable Lincoln welder, 200 amp or up, bottle not impor. Must be complete and in good running order. Call 267 9607 after 3:00 p.m.

WALL-TO-WALL CLEANCE!! Ever-thing will be sold!! Inventory, 10x12, beer vault, ice machine, etc. Elmer's. 1700 Marcy.
25" COLOR T.V. /remote, \$150. Small Sears deep freeze, \$125. 1985 Ford F 150 Supercab. 263 4276.
AUX. GAS tank for long bed pickup, 45 gallon. \$75. Call 263 5942.

Want To Buy 545
BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263 1469.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.
COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601
NICE THREE bedroom house on 10 acres. \$29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. (713) 820 2120 write Jim Stowbridge, 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, TX 77086.
TOWNHOUSE FOR sale (Texas Theater). Call Jim, Stanton, 756 2838 or 756 2971.
FOR SALE, \$250 down, \$250 month. 5 bedroom, carport, barn. 605 S. Bell, 806 796 0069.
FOR SALE, Stanton 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, shade trees. Call 1 756 2972.
NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, single garage house with major appliances in cluded. Ideal for retired couple. 1026 Stadium. 915 263-8348 or 915-267 1953.
REDUCED \$29,500, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. Storm windows, close to Moss School. Call 267 2798.
FOR SALE / Lease, 3 1/2, new air condition and heat, storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Indian Hills, 263 5753.
BY OWNER, 4 1/2. Assumable loan with low downpayment. 4053 Vicky, 267 4029.

Garage Sale!

Garage Sale
GO-ERS
Something new
and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you
CHECK 'EM OUT!!!

MOVING SALE, Too much to list!! American Storage, FA-700 #77. Saturday, 8:00-3:00.
YARD SALE, 1906 Nolan. Friday & Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Lamps, clothes, dishes, blankets, tools.
7711 TULANE, 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday. Small chest freezer, microwave stand, commercial waffle iron, 20 ft. extension ladder—more!
GARAGE SALE, 705 Tulane. Two family. No Early Sales!! Saturday, 8:00 a.m. till?

GIANT MOVING Sale -Friday -Saturday morning, 2703 East 24th Street.
CARPORT /MOVING Sale -102 Washington Blvd, Saturday only. Odds n ends, bookcase, Lazy Boy rocker, stereo.
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, large men's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. East 1-20, Salem exit, follow signs. Saturday & Sunday.
SCENIC CACTUS Chapter ABWA Garage Sale, 2517 Langley. Saturday, 8:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. Proceeds go for scholarships to local students.
GARAGE SALE, 817 W. 8th, Friday and Saturday, August 24-25, 8:00-3:00. Large size women's clothing, mens clothes, shoes and lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE, 2514 Ann Drive. Saturday, 9:00-4:00. Recliners, boxsprings & frames, toys, 3 ft. swimming pool with pump, clothing and more. No Early Sales Please!!!
YARD SALE 2 couches, washer, dryer, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Sunday, 12:00-5:00. 3313 11th Place.
GARAGE SALE, 2905 Hunters Glen, Highland South. Friday -Saturday, 10:00-6:00. Miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE 1709 Alabama, Saturday, August 25, 8:00-5:00 and Sunday, August 26, 1:00-6:00. Lace collars, 50¢; lace bears, \$1.00; lace trim; 10¢ yard; clothes, shoes, household items.
SATURDAY ONLY, womens children clothes, appliances. Come see! 4001 Dixon.
THREE FAMILY garage sale 2111 Runnels, Friday and Saturday, 8:00-3:00. Kids clothes, glassware, what-nots.
FOUR FAMILY backyard sale, 407 Donley. Clothes, baby cradle, lots miscellaneou. Saturday, 9:00-?
FOUR FAMILY yard sale. 2108 Nolan. Friday, Saturday, 8:00 to 2:00. Books, lots of miscellaneous.
1010 EAST 14TH, Friday, 8:00-5:00, Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Baby, children clothes, camper shell, miscellaneous.
YARD SALE, 1202 Ridgeroad, Friday, Saturday. School clothes, blankets, ladies shoes, lots of miscellaneous.
BACKYARD SALE, 5 Families, 1012 Nolan. Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Infant to adult clothes, furniture, bedspreads, rugs, curtains, dishes, lots of knick knacks.
BACKYARD SALE, 902 Birdwell, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Lots of stuff.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 2718 Cindy. From 7:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.
YARD SALE, 1513 Wood, Friday, 8:00-? Clothes, baby items, furniture, miscellaneous.
THREE FAMILY Sale, even a kitchen sink, bath sink, exercise equipment, clothing and miscellaneous items. Friday & Saturday, 9:00-3:00. 4038 Vicky. No Early Sales!!
CARPORT SALE, 2512 Cindy. Lots of glassware, toys, clothes. Saturday only. No Sales Before 8:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE, 1408 East 14th. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.
HUGE GARAGE Sale. Clothes, dishes. Low prices! 1612 Harding. Friday and Saturday, 8:00-?
2500 CENTRAL (KENTWOOD), T.V., Fostoria and Tiara Glass, decorator items, furniture. Friday, 8:00-3:00, Saturday, 8:00-2:00.
GARAGE SALE, Saturday 4 Families. Lots of miscellaneous. 1108 Ridgeroad.
410 N. 1ST (COAHOMA), Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Large men's & women's, children clothes, miscellaneous.
SATURDAY ONLY, Storage Sale. Miscellaneous items. AAA Storage #92. 8:00 till?
YARD SALE Saturday only, 302 S. 2nd, Coahoma, 8:30-?

BACKYARD SALE Sunday only 9:00-? 2512 Chanute. Miscellaneous, reloading equipment, curtains/rods, miscellaneous household items, clothing, etc.
SATURDAY ONLY
8:00 a.m. -No early sales
 Kids clothes, toys, vacuum, miscellaneous.
 Webb Road. Go north on Hwy 87 to first crossover past State Hospital- turn left, go 1/4 mile to first road to right.
 Watch of Signs!!

YARD SALE, 1408 Wood. Saturday & Sunday afternoon. Electric dryer, clothes, Princess House crystal, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE, Sand Springs, Lake Moss Creek. Exit one mile on South Service Road. Saturday only. Nintendo tape, toys, clothes, lots more.
GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday. Men and womens clothes. 509 Abrams.
BACKYARD SALE, Three family. Custom wheels 15x8", tools, clothes, miscellaneous. Boys. Friday Saturday, 410 Aylford, 8:00-?
SATURDAY ONLY! 9:00-3:00. 2609 Larry. Boys & girls school clothes, complete Atari set, bikes, miscellaneous.
EVERYTHING MUST GO! We will bargain. Friday & Saturday till sold out!! 2608 Alamesa.
GARAGE SALE, large women's clothes, all sizes of girls clothes, knick knacks, antiques. Come by 2200 Main. Saturday & Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FOUR FAMILY garage sale. 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Jalisco Road, Sand Springs.
2011 RUNNELS, Multi-Family Sale. Lots of everything including baby / children's clothes & items. Saturday, 9:00-? Sunday, 12:00-?
BIG YARD Sale. Saturday only! Anything and everything you've needing or looking for. 1514 Vines.
BACK PORCH Sale. 4103 Muir. Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Boys, girls clothes, shoes, lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE SATURDAY ONLY
1103 PENNSYLVANIA
 19" refrigerator, lots of girls clothes 12-14, Juniors 14-16, women's L & XL, men's large & XL.

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1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Z-24 Auto, air & sunroof. HB. Stock #21861	\$5,488
1986 Buick Regal Limited 2-Dr. V-8. Low miles. Stock #22382	\$5,988
1990 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 5-speed with AC. Stock #P14631	\$11,488
1989 Eagle Summit 4-Dr. Auto + air. Stock #17015	\$7,988
1990 Dodge Spirit 4-Dr. Auto + air. Stock #P1444	\$9,988
1985 Cadillac Seville Loaded + leather. Stock #40131	\$7,988
1988 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4-Dr. V-8, loaded. Stock #31121	\$8,988
1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager A V-6, auto transmission. Clean. Stock #30981	\$11,988
1988 Ford Escort 3 dr. Stereo + A.C. Stock #21381	\$4,988
1989 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. H.B., Auto & Air Only	\$5,988

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1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Top of the Line! Completely equipped. Very nice luxury car. #321	\$17,350
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT — Power windows, locks, AM/FM stereo, only 5,600 miles. New car warranty! #319	\$10,850
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles. #273	\$5,995
1990 GEO PRISM 4-DR. — Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo. New car warranty. Only 7,350 miles. #317	\$8,995
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully equipped. Our Budget Special! #225 A	\$2,450
1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles. #232	\$23,550
1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, air, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM, low miles. #180	\$7,950
1989 BUICK CENTURY — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 4 dr. Very clean. #322	\$10,850
1987 FORD THUNDER BIRD TURBO — Local one-owner. Fully loaded with all Ford options including lumbar seats. C. 300 miles. Nice! #301	\$8,995
1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles. #210	\$7,950
1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. #205	\$9,250
1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade in — very clean. Only 49,300 miles. A Super Buy! #284A	\$5,995
1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car. Very clean. Special buy! #261	\$4,450
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Fully loaded, local car, very clean, low mileage. #257	\$9,450
1987 SUBURBAN 4X4 — Fully loaded plus luggage rack and running boards. Local one owner. Nice! #313	\$12,995
1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean! #252	\$8,450
1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice! #249	\$8,795
1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice! #248	\$11,550
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON — Fully loaded with all Mercury options. Plus only 38,800 miles. Extremely clean! #302	\$4,995
1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mag wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! #121	\$12,850
1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V-6 + auto. transmission. Very Nice. #299	\$8,250
1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Load ed with cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, XLT, + much more. #309	\$14,995
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice! #295	\$17,450

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 1501 East 4th 267-7421

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

All prices have been reduced to lower our inventory!!

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, one owner with 17,000 miles, fully loaded. #12,995	\$12,995
1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — Blue metallic, fully loaded, one owner, 37,000 miles. #8,995	\$8,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Silver metallic, automatic, air, one owner with 22,000 miles. #7,995	\$7,995
1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, one owner with 21,000 miles. #7,995	\$7,995
1989 FORD TAURUS GL — Red with velour, fully loaded, extra clean. #8,995	\$8,995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. — White with blue interior, extra clean, local one owner with 39,000 miles. #6,995	\$6,995
1987 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Blue, automatic, air, local one owner, loaded, 42,000 miles. #5,995	\$5,995
1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Beige, local one owner, just long blocked, 53,000 miles. #3,995	\$3,995
1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR. — Gray metallic with leather, fully loaded, local one owner with 48,000 miles. #8,995	\$8,995
1985 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI HB — Black with moon roof, locally owned with 38,000 miles. #4,995	\$4,995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DR. — White with blue velour, fully loaded, one owner. #6,995	\$6,995
1985 FORD LTD II — White with blue top, good car. #2,295	\$2,295
1985 FORD MUSTANG LX — Red, automatic, air, extra clean, 49,000 miles. #3,995	\$3,995
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 — Dove gray, 73,000 miles, long block recently installed. #2,995	\$2,995
1979 FORD LTD 4-DR. — Blue, locally owned with only 61,000 miles. #2,395	\$2,395

1990 FORD F-150 XLT LARIAT — Silver/black tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with leather 4,000 miles. #13,995	\$13,995
1989 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN — White/fully loaded, locally owned, 20,000 miles. #16,495	\$16,495
1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Gray metallic, 302 EFI, fully loaded, one owner with 25,000 miles. #13,995	\$13,995
1989 NISSAN KING CAB — Red, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 26,000 miles. #7,995	\$7,995
1989 NISSAN HARD BODY P/U — Blue, 5-speed, air, extra clean with 36,000 miles. #6,995	\$6,995
1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE — White, fully loaded, local one owner with 17,000 miles. #10,995	\$10,995
1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER SILVERADO 4X4 — Tan/black tutone, fully loaded, local one owner. #9,995	\$9,995
1987 FORD F-150 S/CAB XLT LARIAT — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. #8,995	\$8,995
1986 FORD F-350 DUALY — Red/white tutone, 460 V-8, automatic, air, locally owned and super sharp. #8,995	\$8,995
1986 FORD BRONCO XLT LARIAT 4X4 — White, red cloth, fully loaded, locally owned, 63,000 miles. #9,995	\$9,995
1986 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 SILVERADO — Silver/black tutone, fully loaded, one owner. #7,495	\$7,495

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5 PM	Cosby	Highway To Heaven	Sesame	Zorro	Jeopardy!	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Superman	Can't On	Conqueror	He-Man	Movie	Decades	Prof	Fraggle	Body	Sportsworld
6 PM	News	Mama's Duck	SL	S'crow	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	Full Ho	Movie	D.C. We	Movie	Prime P	Full Ho	NFL	League	Amendot	Fairs &	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Strange	New Alt	Andy	700 Club	Room	20/20	Raiders	Cubs vs	Compro	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	20/20	Hunter	William	700 Club	Room	20/20	Raiders	Cubs vs	Compro	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
10 PM	News	Arson	Simon &	Zorro	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
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12 AM	Into The	Night	Lehrer	Midnigh	Knots L	an	Friday	Friday	Portada	Disneye	nd's 3	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Connie Sellecca claims she was fired from the starring role in ABC's upcoming comedy "Baby Talk" and is suing for more than \$1.5 million.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, alleges that producer Ed Weinberger "beat up on Sellecca emotionally" and demanded that she submit unconditionally to his authority.

Sellecca, a former star of ABC's "Hotel," claimed she was paid only \$25,000 for the pilot episode instead of a promised \$45,000.

Weinberger and Columbia Pictures Television declined to comment Wednesday.

"Baby Talk," a spinoff of the hit film "Look Who's Talking," has been beset by problems. Before the spat with Sellecca, ABC had ordered the



CONNIE SELLECCA SPIKE LEE
pilot redone.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spike Lee defended his film "Mo' Better Blues" against charges of anti-Semitism and advised his critics to examine Hollywood history if they want to see

real stereotyping.

The director, who is black, has come under attack from Jewish organizations for the movie characters Moe and Josh Flatbush.

"I challenge anyone to tell me why I can't portray two club owners who happen to be Jewish and who exploit the black musicians who work for them," Lee wrote Wednesday on The New York Times opinion page. "All Jewish club owners are not like this, that's true, but these two are."

Lee accused his critics of applying a double standard.

"Not every black person is a pimp, murderer, prostitute, convict, rapist or drug addict, but that hasn't stopped Hollywood from writing these roles for African-Americans," Lee wrote.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Sean Connery, actress Anne Archer, composer Leonard Bernstein, musician Elvis Costello.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid becoming involved in the business dealings of other family members. This weekend's happy events help you forget any work worries. Enjoy the company of close friends this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fancy promises are best ignored and forgotten. Run errands early in the day. Be thankful for the chance to relax with your loved ones tonight. Let romance proceed at its own speed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set a limit on entertainment expenses if vacationing. You do not want to head home without any funds. The emphasis is on finding activities that do not cost a fortune. Consult local people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Arguments could spring up suddenly today. Stay home if you wish to avoid running into someone who rubs you the wrong way. Loved one's behavior may be difficult to understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will need considerable patience to handle a tricky domestic situation. A change of scene could give you a new slant on things. Choose quiet surroundings for a reunion with old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think twice before raising a touchy topic with a sensitive person. Seek a second opinion before making important decisions. Romance gives you food for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not make any important changes in your personal life without consulting those nearest and dearest to you. A close friend offers sound advice. Choose carefully between two tempting alternatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get weekend shopping and errands out of the way early so that you can relax or socialize later. Your loved ones' plans should fit in well with your own. Let others know your preferences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be overdue for a rest. Treat yourself to a lazy morning.

Later you will feel refreshed, ready to star and show others how great you are. A close relationship intensifies.

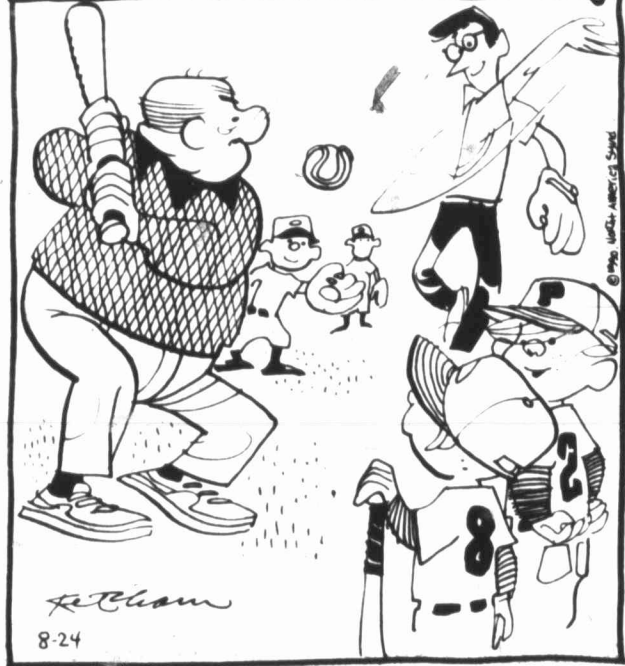
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in great demand with your pals. Valuable secrets could be revealed. Dress with style; you will be a standout! The social scene is brightest when guests avoid talking shop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old friends are the best company this weekend. Romance holds surprises. Travel may have to be postponed. Keep your spirits high. A change of plan works out well for all concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Certain confidential information passes into your hands now. Guard against someone charging you with having a conflict of interest. Let loved ones know exactly how you feel.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Someone who has criticized you in the past will become your greatest admirer this fall. Taking an uncompromising position in November could cost you a valuable friend. Tough competition will keep you on your toes in early 1991. Romance could flower into a long-lasting alliance next May. Give serious thought to expanding your family or business after June 1.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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"He said he coulda played for the Red Sox, but he signed on with Mrs. Wilson instead."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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"Cut that out!"

PEANUTS



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WIZARD OF ID



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BLONDIE



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SNUFFY SMITH



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CALVIN AND HOBBES



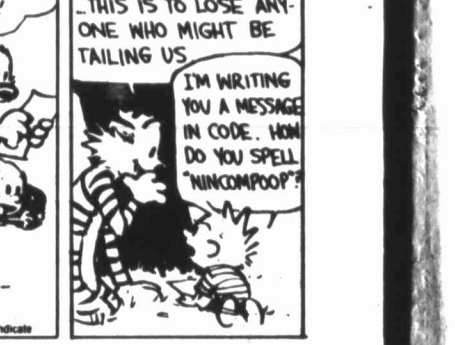
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B.C.



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms this evening. Mostly sunny and very warm to hot Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 90s. Lows tonight 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

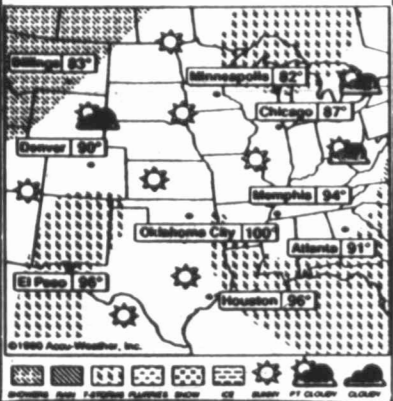
18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 167

August 24, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

Thursday's high temp.	94
Thursday's low temp.	67
Average high	92
Average low	67
Record high	105 in 1936
Record low	56 in 1916
Rainfall Wednesday	0.09 inches
Month to date	1.33
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.16
Normal for year	12.22

On the side

Buffalos on road; will face Rankin

Stanton Buffalos will take on the Rankin Red Devils at Red Devil Stadium tonight after the junior varsity's 6 p.m. contest. The Red Devils are a pre-favorite pick to win the district 8-A crown in their quest for a 1990 district race according to "Texas Football," by Dave Campbell. According to Head mentor Dale Ruth, the Buffs appear to be ready and some bright spots came out of their first intrasquad contest. But, he stressed that his team could use some work from the offensive line because his first year starters need some playing experience. "We're ready on defense. I feel that we are where we want to be with our defensive unit, but we have a long road ahead of us."

After this scrimmage, the Buffalos will take on the Wink Wildcats here Friday, Aug. 31., with the home season opener to begin Sept. 7, 8 p.m., against the Seagraves Eagles.

Wildcats traveling to Midland Christian

The Grady Wildcats will open their first scrimmage against Midland Christian in Midland at 4 p.m., today.

MC will be Grady's first opponent in their 1990 season opener also to be played at Midland Sept. 7.

The Wildcats will have many new players and raw talent that will need some seasoning, according to Grady Head Coach Leandro Gonzales. "This year's team will have new faces in our lineup. We may be small, but the youngsters have the heart and talent to be contenders," said Gonzales. "We have the young guys who will grow fast."

No complaints for Grady school rate

Grady Trustees met Thursday morning at 8 a.m., to discuss a tax rate increase with the public at the Grady Board Room.

However, only the members and MC Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson appeared at the meeting, and no complaints were filed by members of the Grady community. The board met approximately 20 minutes and moved to adjourned, according to Grady Superintendent Gerald Singleton.

'Get me to the bridge on time'

OAK HILL, W.Va. (AP) — Tom King plans to take a plunge of a different sort on his wedding day: He says he'll hurl himself off an 876-foot-high bridge.

King plans to wed Vivian Campbell Oct. 20 during the annual Bridge Day festivities at the New River Gorge Bridge. Then he plans to don a parachute and jump into the gorge, along with two groomsmen and several wedding guests.

Iraqis surrounding embassies

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

Iraqi troops surrounded seven embassies in Kuwait where diplomats at most missions — including that of the United States — defiantly resisted a deadline for them to leave by this evening, officials said.

Saddam Hussein's troops, who invaded Kuwait three weeks ago, today patrolled around the British, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, West German, Romanian and Hungarian embassies, Sweden's Foreign Minister Sten Andersson said in Stockholm. He quoted embassy officials in Kuwait.

"We don't know how many soldiers there are, their intentions, but there must be a lot, enough to completely surround the entire building," said Bjoern Blokhus, a Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman commenting on the situation at his country's embassy in Kuwait.

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and perhaps a dozen other Americans stayed at the palm-shaded American compound in Kuwait City. Most personnel were evacuated Thursday. Marine guards were among 33 carloads of embassy personnel who drove to the Iraqi capital Baghdad.

"A few Marine guards aren't going to fight off the entire Iraqi army," a senior government official said Thursday in Washington.

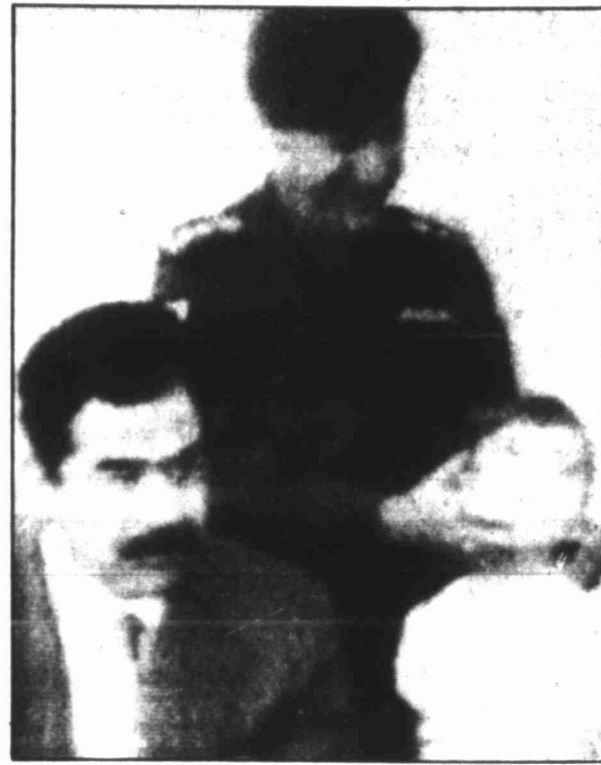
The Dutch ambassador to Kuwait, Joop Veling, was advised by his Foreign Ministry "not to engage in any exaggerated heroism," a government spokesman said in the Hague.

Iraq's President Saddam claimed Kuwait as Iraqi territory after his Aug. 2 invasion and subsequent annexation of his oil-rich southern neighbor. Baghdad says keeping embassies open in Kuwait would amount to an "act of aggression."

A massive U.S. mobilization



Rangers from the 82nd Airborne, left photo, wear their gas masks during a drill under the desert sun while on duty in Saudi Arabia; at right, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, left, speaks with



Western hostages as an Iraqi soldier pats a youth on the head, in a picture made from Iraqi television Thursday. The tape was an apparent attempt to show the hostages are not being mistreated.

guards Saudi Arabia's northern border with Kuwait and a multinational flotilla is growing in the Persian Gulf region.

The Iraqi News Agency has said foreign governments have until 9 p.m. to vacate the 60 embassies in Kuwait. Diplomats in Washington said the deadline was extended to midnight.

It was not clear whether the Iraqi troops in Kuwait were to go by Iraqi time, which is 8 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time, or by Kuwaiti time which is 7 hours ahead of EDT.

On Thursday, Saddam appeared on television with British children

and other captives, ruffling the hair of a small boy, smiling and joking — but making it plain their fate depends on how the Persian Gulf confrontation goes.

He told about 20 adults and children they were "guests" being held "to prevent the scourge of war."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher denounced the TV display as "shameful theater."

About 3,000 Americans are among the 21,000 Westerners stranded in Iraq and Kuwait, kept from leaving by Saddam and threatened with being used as human shields around Iraqi

targets.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Thursday at President Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, that U.S. diplomats will remain in Kuwait "as long as there are Americans whom they can assist."

In Washington, the State Department said today it would have no comment on today's developments until later in the morning. The White House has refused to speculate publicly as to what would happen if Iraq makes good to shut down the embassy.

Concrete barriers and steel



Gettin' ready

Ray Samora trims the edges of the Stanton high school lawn. He and many other maintenance workers, teachers and administrators

have been hard at work this week getting ready for Monday, the first day of the new year.

Martin County Fair competition final results

Herald staff reports

Here are the final results from the Martin County Fair shows at MC Community Center last weekend.

Textile Division
Senior Citizen:
Pillows: first place - Alma Landers, two-first place - Joyce Wells.

Crochet: first, second, third place and honorable mention - Lou Ellen Walker.

Crochet hangers: second and third place - Mary Ramos.

Needlepoint canvas: first place - Mary Ramos.

Crochet Afghan: first place - Alma Landers, second place - Hope Hazelwood, third place - Jack Glaze.

Knitted Afghan: first place - Gigi Long.

Quilts: two- first place and Best

of show - Alyene Bradshaw, second, third place and honorable mention - Velma McMinn.

Quilted Wall Hanging: second place - Joyce Wells.

Adult:
Crochet: first, second, third place and honorable mention - Connie Hernandez.

Crochet Collars: first, second, third place and honorable mention - Connie Hernandez.

Needlepoint & Special Occasions: two-first place - Cathy Herzog.

Counted Cross Stitch: first place - Tere Garlington.

Needlepoint Canvas: first and second place - Karen Graves.

Counted Cross Stitch Sweater: first place - Mrs. Curtis Flanagan.

Needlepoint Canvas: first place - Frances Tate.

Counted Cross Stitch Towels:

first and second place - Billie Flanagan.

Pillows & Wall Hanging: first, second, third place - Rebecca Riley.

Counted Cross Stitch Frames: two-first place, third place - Billie Flanagan, second place - Frances Tate, third place - Tere Garlington, third place - Melinda Allred.

Cross Stitch: first place - Rhonda Iretton, first and third place - Paula Millihollon, second and third place - Judy Tate, second place - Nancy Allred, second place - Melinda Allred, third place - Wanda Jochetz, honorable mention - Sandra Kizovar.

Needlepoint: first place and Best of show - Cathy Herzog, first and second place - Wanda Jachetz, first place - Frances Tate, second - Melinda Allred.

Quilts: first place - Birdie

Heidelberg, first place - Rebecca Riley, first place - Gene Harrell, second place - Kathy Findley.

Wall Hanging: first place - Cheryl Cook, second place - Francis Biggs, third place - Rhonda Iretton.

Jackets: first place - Tahita Holloway, first and second place - Tere Garlington.

Painted Fabrics: first place - Pat Woodfin, second, third place and honorable mention - Valarie Smith.

Painted T-shirts: first and third place - Kayla Adams.

Youth:
Clothing: first place - Amanda Riley.

Painted T-shirts: first and second place - Thomas Castro.

Children
Clothing: second place and Best of show - Belinda Riley, third place - Jessica Holloway, honorable men-

Stanton WIC fund available

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Many area residents are apparently unaware they are eligible to receive specific food items through the United States Department of Agriculture's WIC program, according to the West Texas regional director.

Charlene Smith, a registered dietician whose office is in Midland, said the Women, Children and Infants program is designed to provide nutritional foods for pregnant mothers, infants and children up to age five.

Although funding is provided through the USDA, the WIC program in Texas is supervised by the state health department. WIC also receives funding from the state, Smith said.

"We saw 626 people in Big Spring last month (July), but I really feel that is only a drop in the bucket," she said. "I feel we could be helping a lot more people who qualify, but aren't aware of it."

In Stanton, 211 clients were seen in July, reported Ofelia Ruiz, office clerk. Ruiz said this was near or at the maximum level allowed at the time.

Because of the price increase in certain food groups the WIC program distributes, Smith said several months ago some applicants had to be turned away, but lowered food prices recently has allowed the agency to accommodate a larger number of people.

Women who qualify must participate in a monthly nutrition class and are provided with food vouchers that can be redeemed at grocery stores. "They are as good as cash and state specific brands and sizes," Smith explained. "Some of the foods are cereal, baby formula, milk, juices and dry beans."

Persons who qualify for food stamps, Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), or receive Medicaid benefits are automatically eligible for the WIC program, Smith said. "Our program is very liberal in that you can make up to 85 percent over what is considered poverty-level income and still qualify for WIC," she advised. "You can make a fair amount of money, especially if you have a large family, and still be eligible."

Women and children who are determined to have a "nutritional risk condition" may also be eligible for the program. "That means if the height and weight of a child is not what it should be, or they are not in line with normal growth," Smith said. "We check iron levels in children six months and older."

She encourages local women to check with the Howard County Health Department or the Martin County office about their eligibility.

"Unfortunately, the only way people usually hear about our program is through word of mouth," Smith said.

● COUNTY FAIR page 10-A

Spring board

Calendar

Football

TODAY

● Grady High School football scrimmage vs Midland Christian High School, away, at 4 p.m.

● Stanton High School football scrimmage vs Rankin High School, away: JV - 6 p.m.; Varsity - immediately after JV game.

Reserves holding vital role in Saudi desert

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Most U.S. reserves sent to help defend Saudi Arabia won't be driving tanks or digging foxholes. But they will tackle two of the most important tasks in desert warfare: getting water and protecting against chemical attacks.

In announcing that about 46,700 reserves will be called to active duty over the next five weeks for Operation Desert Shield, the Pentagon said Thursday that most of the part-time soldiers will be posted in or near Saudi Arabia.

The first telephone calls to reserve members could come as early as today, officials said.

It's unclear whether any reserve combat units, such as the Georgia National Guard unit that comprises three brigades in the 24th

Mechanized Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., will be dispatched to the forbidding Saudi desert. The two active-duty brigades in the 24th already are on their way there.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon press secretary, said most of the Army and Air Force reserve forces called to active duty will be deployed to Saudi Arabia. Of the Navy reserves who are activated, about half will be sent there, he said.

Many of the military's key skills are held mainly by reserve units. Among those considered most important for Desert Shield are water distribution and purification specialists and experts in chemical decontamination, officials said.

Van D. Hipp Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the Army for reserve forces and mobilization, said in an

interview that 100 percent of the Army's water purification and distribution manpower is in the reserves.

In the Saudi desert, where temperatures in summer often top 120 degrees, American GIs are drinking as much as six gallons of water a day to avoid dehydration. Water also is needed for cooking, washing and other vital functions.

Also, 65 percent of the Army's chemical decontamination manpower is in the reserves, Hipp said. The prospect of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordering a poison gas attack on U.S. forces is one of the biggest concerns of troops hunkering down in the desert.

Doctors, nurses and other medical personnel also are largely in the reserves.

Williams said Thursday that about 9,800 part-time soldiers will

have been called to leave their civilian jobs by the end of August. The total is expected to reach about 46,700 by Oct. 1, and Williams said he could not rule out the possibility of more reserves being activated later.

President Bush has the authority to call up as many as 200,000 reserves for up to 180 days without declaring a national emergency.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney approved the services' requests for reserve call-ups and also authorized them to force an unspecified number of active-duty soldiers, sailors and airmen already in the Middle East to delay plans to retire or quit.

The call-up of reserves, authorized by Bush on Wednesday, is the first since the Vietnam War.

Under an order signed by Cheney, as many as 49,703 Army,

Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard reserves could be activated by Oct. 1, but Williams said the Marine Corps was not planning to use the 3,000 reserves it is allowed to call.

Those called to active duty will serve 90-day tours, but the period could be extended another 90 days if Cheney decides that is necessary, Williams said.

Williams gave the following breakdown of expected reserve call-ups by service:

Army: 24,734 by Oct. 1; to fill immediate needs, 4,912 of the total will be called by Aug. 31.

Air Force: 14,476, of which 1,002 will be called by the end of the month.

Navy: 6,243, with 3,030 activated by Aug. 31.

Coast Guard: 1,200, including 700 by the end of the month.



'Beautifully landscaped'

Jerry Williams of West Stanton community won the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Yard Committee's Yard of the Week award this week. Williams' short, well-manicured lawn is described as

"beautifully landscaped." When his newly-planted trees grow, the yard should be a great place to seek shelter from the heat.

Herald photo by Marcelino Chavez

Embassies

Continued from page 1-A

spikes are among the security measures guarding the U.S. Embassy complex on Arabian Gulf Boulevard.

ABC News quoted unidentified Iraqi sources as reporting that Iraqi troops may prevent food from entering the buildings.

In addition to the United States, those countries ignoring Iraq's shutdown order included Japan, the 12 European Community nations, Switzerland and Austria.

One puzzling development Thursday was the report by a U.S. intelligence source that Saddam's elite Republican Guards, which led the attack into Kuwait, are being replaced on the front lines of his defenses by other troops.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Guards — numbering perhaps more than 50,000 according to NBC News — could still be used in an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia from Kuwait.

It was fear of such an attack that

prompted the United States to mount the multinational Operation Desert Shield in the Saudi desert to protect the kingdom and its huge oil reserves.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Thursday approved plans to call 10,000 military reservists to active duty over the next week and nearly 50,000 by October to support the deployment of U.S. troops, ships and warplanes to the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower and six escort ships sailed through Egypt's Suez Canal today en route to the Red Sea to the Mediterranean canal officials said. The Eisenhower apparently was relieved by the carrier Saratoga in the Red Sea and may be relieved in the Mediterranean by the carrier Kennedy, which left Virginia last week.

Bush indicated Wednesday he was willing to give the United Nations "a little time" to decide how to stop Iraqi ships before ordering U.S. warships to do the job.

Deaths

Marvin Polson

Marvin Wayne Polson, 63, Midland, formerly of Stanton, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990 from injuries received in an automobile accident in Midland.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Evergreen Cemetery, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, with

James Johnson, minister of Stanton Church of Christ, officiating.

He was born Oct. 10, 1926 in Atoka County, Okla. He attended school in Stanton and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by one daughter, Stephanie Gail Burch, McKinney; one son, Michael Wayne Polson, McKinney; three brothers, Jerry Dwyann, Larry Don, and Dennis B. Polson, all of Midland; three sisters, Norma Lee McNew, Greenwood; 'Imogene' Williams, Amarillo; and Judy Smith, Crown Point, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

County Fair

Continued from page 1-A

cake), first place - Kay Simpson (Lemon Almond cake), first place - Cheryl Cook (Blueberry Coffee cake), first place - Nelda Snodgrass (German Chocolate pound cake).

Candy: first place - Joanne Cook (fudge).

Iced Cakes: first place - Linda Fryar (Carrot Cake), first place - Zella Graves (Pumpkin cake), first place and Reserve Champion of show - Karla Canada (Praline Butter milk cake).

Bread: first place - Rebecca Riley (Strawberry), two - first place - Joyce Ellis (Yeast and Cinnamon), first place - Kim Baker (Strawberry), first place - Kay Simpson (Apricot Cheese rolls), second place - Jerry Yardley (Orange-banana), second place - Nelda Snodgrass (Fresh apple).

Pies: first place - Francis Biggs (Blackberry Pinwheel), first place - Gene Harrell (Coconut cream), second place - Linda Fryar (Coconut), first place - Pat Woodfin (Peach), first place - Joann Cook (Coconut cream).

Brownies: first place - Jill Luna (Layer bars), first place - Zella Graves (Brownies), second place - Nancy Holt (Apple dumplings).

Cookies: first place - Rebecca Riley (Miss Ruths cookies), first place - Kim Baker (Chevy oatmeal cookies).

Youth: Candy: first place - Kellie Glaspie (Turtles).

Pound Cakes: first place - Stephen Graves (Wine cake), second place - Lathrice Easley (Chocolate overload cake), second place - Kindra Woodfin (Apricot cake).

Children:

Bread: first place - Angie Almand (Banana nut), first place - Jan Holland (Pumpkin), first place - Jendy Woodfin (Blueberry muffins), first place - Emily Woodfin (Apple cinnamon muffins).

Iced Cakes: first place - Angie Almand (Jam Cake), first place - Belinda Riley (Pecan pudding cake), first place - Anna Woodfin (Pineapple supreme cake), first place - Justin, Ryan, and Derek Haire (Good Blueberries). Second place - Mary Catherine Craiker (Strawberry cake).

Brownies: first place - Sarah Craiker (Brownies), first place - Carrie Bradshaw (Forgotten cookies), first place - Casey Ireton and Sharon Henson (Hello Dollies), first place - Dana Fryar (Fudgeball cookies), first place - Jan Holland (Apricot Pecan bars),

second place - Justin, Ryan, & Derek Haire (Dinosaur cookies).

Pies: second place - Justin, Ryan & Derek Haire (Sweet Bananas).

Adult Professional: Decorated Cakes: first place - Barbara Thomas, first place - Judy Ireton.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

Dow drops, oil is rising

(AP) — The past month's slide in U.S. stock prices exceeded the Black Monday crash of October 1987 and the cost of oil approached a record high as a Persian Gulf showdown loomed today.

Stock prices closed higher today in Tokyo, however, after fluctuations influenced by reports that elite Iraqi invasion forces in Kuwait were being replaced by second- and third-string troops. The Nikkei Stock Average closed up 428.13 points at 24,165.76, a 1.8 percent rise, on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

On Thursday, after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered embassies in occupied Kuwait to close today, U.S. stocks suffered another sharp drop. President Bush pulled Marine guards and most diplomats from the U.S. Embassy, but Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and a skeleton staff remained.

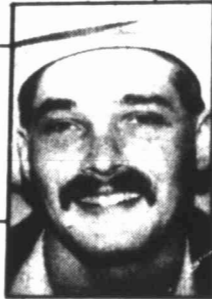
On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues dropped 76.73 points in heavy trading Thursday to 2,483.42. The index has shed 516.33 points, or 17 percent, since it came within a hair of closing at 3,000 on July 17.

On Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the market fell 508 points, or more than 22 percent.

Stocks have lost \$550 billion in value since July 17. Hundreds of U.S. stocks hit a one-year low Thursday and volume skyrocketed to 250.44 million shares.

The U.S. benchmark crude soared to \$32.25 a barrel for October delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Ag news



Hunter education course being offered Aug. 28-30

By Greg Jones
Martin County
Extension Agent/Ag

Everything you ever wanted to know about hunter certification but didn't know where to register is available next week in Martin County.

People of all ages have the opportunity to attend the Hunter Education Course being offered August 28-30.

The educational course consists of classroom and the handling of firearms for a total of 10 hours. The first two days, Tuesday the 28th and Wednesday the 29th, classes will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m.

The first two nights will be held at the Community Center in Stanton. The third night will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and conducted at Charlie & Lou Smith's home and shooting range.

This Hunter Education Course is mandatory for Texans. Who must attend? Hunters whose date of birth is on or after September 2, 1971. Minimum age

for certificate is 12 years old. A younger person can take the course but must take it once again after they turn 12.

Who is exempt? Those born before Sept. 2, 1971; those previously certified in Texas or another State Course; hunters under 17 years of age when accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years of age or older.

Those hunting out of state may also be required to certify. In order to hunt in New Mexico, all hunters under the ages of 18 must be certified. In Colorado, you must be certified if you were born since January 1, 1949.

The certification given at the Hunter Education Course will be taught by Charlie & Lou Smith. The cost of the course is \$10. For more information, call the County Extension office at 756-3316.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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