

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Continued sunny days and fair at night through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 90s; low tonight in the upper 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

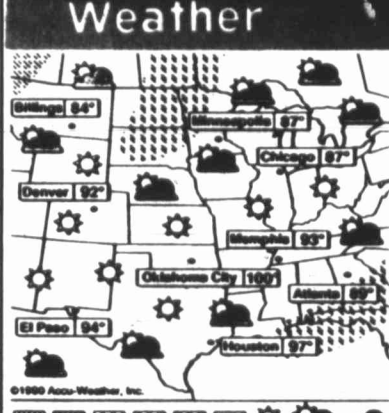
18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 78

August 31, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Weather



Records

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Thursday's high temp. | 95 |
| Thursday's low temp. | 69 |
| Average high | 91 |
| Average low | 67 |
| Record high | 107 in 1959 |
| Record low | 48 in 1915 |
| Rainfall Thursday | 0.00 |
| Month to date | 1.24 |
| Normal for Mo. | 2.03 |
| Year to date | 13.07 |
| Normal for year | 12.75 |



SAUDI ARABIA — A group of Air Force personnel sitting outside their tent are dwarfed by three C-141 transport planes at an airbase in Saudi Arabia Thursday. The build-up of forces taking part in Operation Desert Shield continues.

Iraq sets new conditions for freeing hostages

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

Iraq today set new conditions for the release of 237 foreign women and children awaiting departure from Baghdad, and said it was sending more foreign men to military targets to shield the sites from attack.

The development came as the U.N. secretary-general met with Iraq's foreign minister in Jordan to try to negotiate a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

Iraqi spokesman Naji al-Hadithi said the 237 foreigners can be flown to London and Paris on Iraq Airways if the airline is allowed to retrieve an unspecified number of

Iraqis stranded in the two European capitals by the "brutal American sanctions."

Asked about the fate of the women and children if Britain and France rejected the request, al-Hadithi replied only: "We hope that the two governments respond quickly and positively to this humanitarian request."

Britain said it would not object to Iraqi nationals returning on flights that take foreigners to London. There was no immediate response from France.

In other developments, six more warships from the United States,

• MIDEAST page 10-A

On the side

FISD bows out of trip involvement

Forsan Independent School District board members adopted a new policy about the senior trip in a special meeting Thursday.

The trip, taken by members of the graduating class during the summer each year, had been subject to board approval. A committee organized to study the situation recommended that the board relinquish that power, and with it, the responsibility.

"They really aren't students any longer at that point," said Superintendent J.F. Poyner. "But we were continuing to be mixed-up in it."

He said the trip will be the responsibility of the students and their parents, although the school will help by allowing fund-raisers to be held.

Trustees approved amendments to the 1989-90 budget. Poyner said the district ended the year in better shape than expected, with a \$160,000 deficit.

Board members agreed to a plan to allow seniors in the gifted and talented program to take a college-level course. If students are interested, Poyner said, the district will pay the tuition.

A Suburban owned by the district will be available for use by the special education cooperative, which includes students from Forsan and other districts.

Mistaken identity upsets local woman

Martha Sanchez said she is concerned because her husband, Reynaldo A. Sanchez Jr., 28, is being mistaken by people as Ray Sanchez Jr., 29, a Big Spring resident who escaped Monday from the Midland County Jail.

It is just a coincidence that she and her husband are leaving town, she said. "I put in a two-week notice at my job and people are asking me if that's why I'm leaving."

"My husband just went to Odessa to work for Clearview," she said. "Everybody knows we're moving. It's just coincidental."

More than 50 curious and concerned people have called her asking about a story in Wednesday's *Big Spring Herald* about the jail escapee.

The fugitive had one or two weeks left to serve on five misdemeanor crimes, including theft, in Midland County. He is also wanted for another theft in Ector County and for charges of speeding and failure to appear in court in Martin County.

Renowned track closing down

COLLEYVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ross Downs, a 45-year-old racetrack tucked into a quiet corner of Tarrant County, on Sunday will run its last races, ending an era and an owner's hopes of bringing pari-mutuel betting to the track.

City population is down 7.8 percent

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Though Texas' population increased 18 percent since 1980, from 14.2 million to 16.8 million, Big Spring lost 1,947 people, a 7.8 percent decrease, according to preliminary census figures released this week by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The population of Big Spring is 22,857 while Howard County, which lost 1,207 people, a 3.6 percent decrease, is now 31,935. The drop is not as big as expected, local officials said.

One city official said it may be an indication that Big Spring is starting to grow. The direct effect on state and federal funding is not known.

Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said Howard County could be aligned in state redistricting next spring with a town such as Snyder, Lamesa, Andrews or even with Horizon City in El Paso County.

The area population trend was an increase in larger metropolitan areas such as Midland, Ector, Taylor and Tom Green counties and in rural towns such as Stanton, Coahoma and Forsan. Other gains were in Martin, Glasscock, Scurry and Sterling counties. Colorado City lost people as did Mitchell, Dawson and Borden counties.

Because Big Spring's loss was not as big as expected, Mayor Max

Green said it may be an indication that the city is starting to grow.

"It is my belief that our city is now beginning to grow a little bit and we'll start gaining in population," he said. "Especially with our new development corporation (to attract businesses) which will probably be coming on stream in November. We will probably start feeling the impact of this in 1991."

"I was real pleased," he said. "The 22,000 is greater than the majority of the estimates that I have been receiving."

County Judge John Coffee also expected more losses.

"I didn't think that the county overall would be over 30,000 but that's pretty close," he said. "I figured about 30,000 and 21,000 in the city."

Neither Green nor Coffee could predict any direct effects of state or federal funding, which sometimes is awarded according to populations.

Fraser said that with the average state representative district size projected to increase from 95,000 to 121,000, District 69, which serves 13 counties including Glasscock and Borden counties, will also increase in area.

"My district could get larger," he said. "Which will put a burden

• CENSUS page 10-A

Council OKs bonds for police vehicles

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council approved the final reading of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$430,000 in contractual obligations for the purchase of 15 new police cars and a fire truck.

Although Mayor Max Green opposed the action, all council members — with the exception of Pat Deanda who was absent — recorded yes votes in the brief, specially-called session held at the airpark.

The council's action — along with Mayor Max Green's subsequent signature on a number of documents authorizing the action — sets the stage for a 2.82-cent per \$100 valuation property tax increase which becomes effective Oct. 1.

City Finance Director Tom Ferguson said this morning the proper documents will be forwarded to the bond council for approval. The next step in the process involves the state attorney general granting his approval of the sale of contractual obligations.

The sale is implemented when the state comptroller certifies it, according to Ferguson.

The sale should be complete about Sept. 21 and the \$430,000 will then be placed in an escrow account at First National Bank, where it will stay until the city purchases the police cars and fire

truck, the finance director said.

"The city will have to request bids and it will probably be about four months before we actually get the new vehicles," Ferguson explained.

The money obtained through the sale will be paid back in the following amounts over the 10-year period:

- 1991 — \$65,000.
- 1992 — \$70,000.
- 1993 — \$75,000.
- 1994 — \$80,000.
- 1995 — \$20,000.
- 1996 — \$20,000.
- 1997 — \$20,000.
- 1998 — \$25,000.
- 1999 — \$25,000.
- 2000 — \$30,000.

The action will increase the effective tax rate to .5769, the maximum allowed before a rollback vote is mandated, Ferguson said.

The contractual obligations sale is permitted by the Public Property Finance Act of the local government code, created in 1987, and recommended by longtime city financial advisor Joe Smith, of First Southwest Co. in Abilene.

The council set Sept. 5 as the day for a public hearing on the proposed property tax increase. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 1106 at the airpark.

Ferguson said he was instructed by the city council to compute the tax increase during this summer's budget work sessions.



Workers were still roofing the new front entrance salloport of the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute Thursday. The security upgrading included construction of the new building as well as installation of a double fence topped with rolls of "man-barrier" wire. Level II inmates are expected to begin arriving soon.

Prison converts to Level II

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

New prisoners may begin arriving as early as next week at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution, warden Michael Fitzpatrick said Thursday.

Prison administrators held a press conference to formally announce the security upgrade and changes in the facility. The name will change as of Saturday, when the facility's conversion from Level I to Level II, low security to minimum security, is official.

"After Saturday, I expect we'll see a bus roll up," Fitzpatrick said, adding that the date also marks the end of prisoners' freedom to leave the fenced-in area for work or recreation.

Fitzpatrick noted other major changes, including an expected increase of the prison population by almost 100 percent and the creation of 100 new jobs.

The prison population, now at 560, will rise to about 1,000 by the end of this year, he said. Employees, including about 50 persons recently hired due to the upgrade, number 220, with 50 yet to be hired, Fitzpatrick said.

The prison's budget for the 1991 fiscal year has increased to \$11,570,000, about \$3 million over last year's total.

The government authorized the creation of another administrative position as a result of the upgrade. Les Fleming will act as assistant warden for programs, working in association with Ann Beasley, assistant warden of operations.

Fleming, a native of Odessa, had been working in Washington, D.C. He was appointed to the West Texas post effective "by accident," he said.

"I feel like I'm back at home," Fleming said. "It was very fortunate that the prison got the second associate warden position. I'm very happy to be here."

Fleming and his family are living in Big Spring.

Administrators, now operating out of the front building inside the fence eventually, Beasley said they expect the new administration building to be part of a later phase of the project.

Fitzpatrick said the necessity of change in our local prison's

security status reflects a trend occurring nationwide.

"The bureau of prisons' bulk of inmates fall into the low security (status)," he said. "There are enough minimum-security prisons right now."

"It all comes down to beds. We simply don't have enough beds in secure facilities." Big Spring's facility was chosen because of its location, he said.

"The geographic and demographic breakdown (of our prisoners) is not expected to change," he said, adding that federal prisons attempt to house inmates as near their homes as is possible, taking into account security ratings and space in facilities.

The FCI's relationship with the planned state prison to be constructed on neighboring land will be a "hand-in-glove deal," Fitzpatrick said. "We'll be there to assist each other."

Now that the security-status of the facility has been upgraded one level, it will most likely stay there, Fitzpatrick said.

"I think this is where we're going to be," he said.

BSISD adopts new insurance plan

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees voted to approve a Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas insurance plan for employees at a special meeting Thursday.

The plan includes a 100 percent increase in employees' deductible, but cuts \$2,000 off of the co-insurance or out-of-pocket maximum expense. Coverage of hospital, pre-admission testing and day surgery expenses are increased by 10 percent under the new plan.

Cost of the plan is the same as last year. The district continues to pay \$96.30 for each employee for the plan, including a \$5,000 life in-

urance policy.

Board members Dan Wise and Viola Barraza expressed concern that psychiatric/psychological illnesses were not covered by the policy. Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee said the cost of including those benefits could be explored next year.

Alcohol and drug dependency treatments are new on the plan this year. They will be covered by 80 percent.

In other business, trustees were told of problematic fungi and weeds developing on the grass at Memorial Stadium. A "fairy ring" is growing mushrooms on the field, Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

Ron Logback, assistant business

manager, said the fungi and weeds began to grow after dirt was brought in during the re-vamping for improved drainage. He said the fungi may be on the field forever.

"I think you don't ever get rid of that, but you can control it," Logback said. "We're doing that. The main problem is the weed. We're killing it. We're using a fungicide for the other."

This year, the district will take measures to improve the quality of Memorial, Blankenship and the football practice fields, Plumlee said. Work will include more frequent fertilizing, watering and mowing.

He said the newly resurfaced walking track will now be closed

• SCHOOLS page 10-A

Inside Texas

Man charged in house fire deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — More than a year after four members of a family were burned to death in a fire at their home, a 34-year-old man is facing capital murder charges.

Alfredo Guardiola said he had to stop the family from testifying about two burglaries at their home a month before their deaths, H.G. Torres, a Houston Fire Department arson investigator, said Thursday.

Guardiola and three others subsequently were charged with those burglaries but no one had been charged in the May 1989 blaze that took the lives of Mario Gonzales, his wife Elizabeth, and sons Mario Jr. and Michael.

The four were trapped inside by burglar bars.

Another child, 10-year-old Joe Gonzales, was tossed from a window by his father and survived.

Investigators said they have enough physical evidence and a written confession to prove the charges against Guardiola, who is being held without bond.

TEC judge: drivers not due benefits

DALLAS (AP) — Under conflicting rulings from the Texas Employment Commission, some Greyhound drivers are getting state unemployment benefits and some aren't.

The latest ruling from the TEC's appeals tribunal, received Thursday, says that 135 Texas drivers have been striking the company, have not been locked out, and are not entitled to unemployment benefits of up to \$217 a week.

However, a July ruling said a separate group of 135 Texas drivers were locked out and were entitled to the benefits.

Greyhound spokeswoman Liz Dunn said the difference between the July ruling and the August decision is that company representatives did not show up at the July hearing, but did argue its case last week before the appeals board.

"When we presented the case, the decision was ruled in our favor," Ms. Dunn said.

Three bodies found in railroad car

LONGVIEW (AP) — Three men whose bodies were discovered inside a railroad car probably died of heat exhaustion or suffocation, authorities said.

A Harrison County sheriff's investigator said homicide is not suspected. The bodies were found about 5 p.m. Thursday in a hopper car parked inside the Texas Eastman plant here.

"I can say at this point we do not think these are homicides," Capt. John James said Thursday.

James said it was unknown who the victims were, when they died or where they came from.

"The bodies were in such shape we could not determine the nationality or age or anything like that," he said. Autopsies were scheduled today in Marshall.

Workers near the empty hopper car, which is used to haul plastic pellets, noticed an odor in the 100-degree heat and began to investigate, said Jack Goodwyn, Texas Eastman spokesman.

Sex controversy closes clinic

BRAZORIA (AP) — The founders of a center for the mentally retarded say they will close the facility because they have learned some residents are engaging in sex.

Chris and Lelia Christian wanted to give mentally retarded people a place to work and live, teach them social skills and watch them become contributing members of society.

But what began as a privately funded plan to help the mentally handicapped has deteriorated into a barrage of accusations among three groups and several parents.



Vaughan vigil
DALLAS — Fans Valerie Hake, left, Shirlee Johnston and Gary Hill join others during a candlelight vigil Thursday evening for Steve Ray Vaughan, the blues guitarist who died in a helicopter crash Monday.

Lobbyist spending examined

AUSTIN (AP) — The spending records of more than two dozen Capitol lobbyists are under review by the Internal Revenue Service.

Mark Toohey, spokesman for the secretary of state's office, said Thursday that an IRS agent spent two days in late July looking at reports filed by 28 lobbyists about their spending on entertainment and gifts for members of the Texas Legislature.

The monthly reports must be filed by the more than 800 registered lobbyists in Texas, who reported spending more than \$2.2 million on Texas officials in 1989.

The documents sought by IRS agent Rose Brady included reports of about a dozen lobbyists who were among the biggest spenders during last year's legislative session, state records show.

IRS spokeswoman Valerie Thornton said the review was "just routine" and may or may not result in action.

"As a matter of routine, we review various trade groups for their tax impact. At this point, we are just looking at a particular trade," Ms. Thornton said.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that some lobbyists privately say the IRS may be trying to determine whether lobbyists could properly document all of their entertainment and gift expenses.

The lobbyists also suggested that tax collectors may be trying to determine whether legislators who received gifts and trips reported them as income, the Morning News reported.

Under state law, the lobbyists aren't required to include in their monthly reports the names of the lawmakers they entertained or precisely how the money was spent.

Several of the lobbyists whose financial reports were sought by the IRS said they weren't aware of it and were unable to venture an explanation.

"I haven't heard a thing about it," said Joe Woods, director of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the fifth biggest-spending lobbyist during the 1989 session. Woods reported spending \$30,279 on entertainment and gifts for lawmakers during the last regular session.

"She (Ms. Brady) probably looked at the top 20 spenders and went from there," he said.

Lobbyist Kraege Polan, another of the biggest spenders, said he suspects the IRS got his name from newspaper reports about lobbying activities.

"If you got your name in the paper, some (IRS) agent probably clipped it," Polan said.

City Bits

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HOT NEWS ALERT! ANDY'S HOT STUFF, made by Big Spring native, Andy Burkhardt, now being sold at Kwikee #1, Lamesa Highway. Special, \$2.99

SUNSET TAVERN, Sunday Matinee Sept. 2, 4:00-8:00 p.m., The Mavericks. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria.

AUCTION! SUNSET TAVERN, Sunday, Sept. 2, 2 p.m. Proceeds go to Tonya Schwab, Elizabeth, varsity cheerleaders, who are going to London to perform in

the New Year's Day Parade. Any item selling donation will be accepted through Sunday sale day. Auctioneer- Paul & Carl.

BOOTSCOOTERS SALOON, 2 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 nights a week. Dance Wednesday, 8 p.m.-midnight Friday, Saturday. No cover charge. Mixed beverages.

ALSA CAR WASH, SATURDAY Sept. 1, 1 p.m.-? Cars -\$6, Vans & suburbs, \$8. Corner of Third & Gregg.

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DANCE! THE STAMPEDE Snyder Hwy. **BEN NIX & THE BOYS**, Saturday night, Sept. 1, 9 p.m.-midnight.

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE Everything will be sold-Inventory, 10x12 beer vault, ice machine, etc. Elmer's, 1700 Marcy.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Tommy Lucas playing country/western, Wednesday, Sunday, Ralph Passmore & Bobby Arista, Thursday and Saturday, Martha!

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Kelly reserve unit put on active duty

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The 68th Military Airlift Squadron at Kelly Air Force Base is one of five new reserve units being called to active duty, the Pentagon said.

The units will boost transport and public affairs activities in Operation Desert Shield, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Thursday.

The 68th squadron has 228 personnel involved in support of C-5A transport planes.

Also called to active duty were the 301st Military Airlift Squadron, Travis AFB, Calif.; the 326th Military Airlift Squadron, Dover AFB, Del.; the 382nd Public Affairs detachment of the National Guard from Raleigh, N.C.; and the 314th Public Affairs Detachment of the Army Reserve from Birmingham, Ala.

At Carswell Air Force base in Fort Worth, two large refueling planes were scheduled to be deployed today to an undisclosed location in support of Operation Desert Shield, along with a number of Air Force personnel, the military said.

A few crew members were deployed Thursday from Carswell, which has sent other planes and troops to augment and support U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

"A few people were deployed this evening, but the majority of them will be departing in the morning," base spokeswoman Sgt. Jackie Marsh said Thursday.

She said KC-135 Stratotanker refueling planes will leave this morning from the 7th Bomb Wing.

The latest group from Carswell ranges from administration to maintenance personnel and supply troops, she said. But she declined to reveal the exact number of troops deployed.

"They processed through a mobility line today, which involved getting issued dog tags, getting last-minute immunizations and being fitted with the chemical war-

fare gear," said Ms. Marsh. Other groups have been sent from Carswell since Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, but base officials declined to say how many.

"One or two will go out here and there," said Ms. Marsh.

Tech. Sgt. Mark Weaver said it's the second time in as many weeks he has been sent out in support of the U.S. effort to prevent an invasion of Saudi Arabia and to block shipments from reaching Iraq.

Weaver is the father of seven children.

"They were a little distraught" at the latest news, he said. "Hopefully, I will be back soon."

Steve Arquette, also stationed at the base, said he was "a little upset, a little anxious" at the deployment.

On Wednesday, Dyess Air Force Base officials said personnel from their 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing in Abilene were also deployed.

The Pentagon said roughly 60,000 U.S. combat troops have moved to battle stations in the Persian Gulf in the past three weeks and their number is expected to reach 100,000 soon.

Dyess officials said that 35 members of the 1st Mobile Aerial Port Squadron left on the last of four C-141 Starlifter cargo planes from McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

Also, KC-135 Stratotankers from Dyess are deploying to the west to help the effort in the Mideast.

The Mideast operation has been directly aided by other Texas military personnel. Members of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio flew C-5 cargo planes to the Middle East to take supplies to troops.

A C-5 with a crew of 17 — including 10 reservists from the 433rd — crashed and burned at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany at 5:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday, killing 13 people.

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12:35 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15 No passes No Supersavers
MEN AT WORK CHARLIE SHEEN EMILIO ESTEVEZ
12:45 2:55 5:05 7:05 9:25
GHOST PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
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Nation

Judas Priest lawsuit will continue

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The lawsuit against the British rock band Judas Priest did not end with a judge's decision absolving the group of responsibility for a suicide pact by two young fans of the heavy metal music.

An attorney for the youths' families said Thursday the plaintiffs would protest the decision on the grounds the judge placed too heavy a burden of proof on them.

"There are good grounds the court should consider," attorney Vivian Lynch said. "I will file post-trial motions to challenge the court's decision. These usual-

ly aren't granted and, if not, I will appeal."

Ms. Lynch said she believes that the judge, who heard the case without a jury, required the plaintiffs to provide more proof than lawyers for the band and CBS Records.

She contends the facts Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead detailed in his ruling should have produced a decision favoring a claim by the families of Raymond Belknap and James Vance that subliminal messages in the band's music drove the youths to shoot themselves.

Tornado-warning system disabled

CHICAGO (AP) — A tornado-warning radar system had been disabled by lightning hours before killer twisters struck several towns in northern Illinois, a National Weather Service forecaster said today.

But the forecaster said he didn't believe the system could have forecast the tornadoes that killed 27 people and injured more than 300 Tuesday across a region known as "Tornado Alley," about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

The weather service's Chicago office issued a severe thunderstorm warning for the

area, but did not alert residents to the tornadoes until six minutes after they had touched down in the communities of Plainfield and Crest Hill.

The office is equipped with an early version of Doppler radar, which might have provided five to 10 minutes advance warning of the twisters, said forecaster Carl Williams.

"But there's just no way that you can say that it could have done that," Williams said in a telephone interview. "It's a primitive system and I don't think it's being out had any effect at all."

NASA stops Columbia countdown



COLUMBIA TECHNICIAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A broken electronic part caused NASA to scrub Saturday's scheduled launch of space shuttle Columbia, extending the bad luck that has dogged the space agency all year.

NASA officials waited until late Thursday night before halting the countdown for a scientific mission that was to last nine or 10 days. Another attempt won't be made before Wednesday.

The culprit was in an electronic box that routes electrical power and telemetry between the spacecraft and an X-ray telescope mounted at the rear of its cargo bay.

The launch control center had been unable to issue commands to the telescope since the shuttle's cargo bay doors were closed Wednesday evening.



Associated Press photo

Drift net victim

A Greenpeace diver examines a dolphin found drowned in a drift net in the Pacific Ocean during an expedition by the environmental group in late July. The group says that at least 30 species of dolphins, birds and fish were found dead in drift nets during the voyage.

Corazon Aquino faces crisis in government

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Political storm clouds are gathering over the Philippines, creating the perception that President Corazon Aquino's government faces a grave and perhaps final crisis.

Such fears have long plagued the Aquino government, which came to power in the heady days of the 1986 "people power revolution" that deposed the late President Ferdinand Marcos.

But in the past three weeks, public confidence has plummeted. Rumors of a new coup attempt are rampant. Commentators believe the nation is facing a political showdown that may spell the end of Philippine democracy.

"Four years after its restoration, constitutional democracy in the Philippines is heading toward collapse ahead of the end of President Aquino's term in 1992," wrote Amando Doronila, editor of the pro-government newspaper, The Manila Chronicle.

"The truth is that Philippine democracy today is in imminent and mortal danger of being

overthrown." During four tumultuous years, Mrs. Aquino's government has weathered numerous crises, including Communist and Moslem insurgencies and six coup attempts, most recently last December.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait — expected to increase oil prices — a series of natural disasters, and a spate of bombings have brought the nation to the brink of yet another crisis.

"I've never seen anything like this," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The public mood is just awful. It seems like the government is tottering, just waiting for a push."

Following a meeting of newspaper executives, most major Manila dailies published front-page appeals today to defend democracy against a new coup attempt.

But the daily Malaya said the only way out of the crisis was for Mrs. Aquino to resign and call new elections.

World

De Klerk wants multi-racial Party

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a major turnabout, President F.W. de Klerk called today for the whites-only ruling National Party to be opened to all races in the drive to end apartheid.

De Klerk said the National Party must open its ranks to all South Africans who shared its basic values and hopes for a multiracial democracy. He said the party had to prepare for major changes confronting the country.

"The new South Africa demands that those who belong together through inner conviction should come together," he told a party provincial congress in Durban.

The opening of the National Party to all races would be a

historic change for the party that created apartheid and attempted to exclude non-whites from political power. The party has for decades been the main voice of Afrikaner nationalism, representing whites of mostly Dutch descent who dominate South African politics.

The president, who also heads the party, asked the congress to give party leaders the authority to amend its constitution to admit all races. The congress was expected to approve, clearing the way for similar action at other provincial party congresses.

De Klerk said South Africans of all colors who want a free-market economy, guaranteed human rights and other protections must band together to work for their common goals.

Talks scheduled for Korean leaders

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Archrivals North and South Korea have set the details for historic talks between their prime ministers, opening the way for negotiations on easing four decades of hostilities, officials said today.

North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk and about 90 others are scheduled to cross the heavily fortified border on Tuesday for two days of talks with South Korean officials, the Information Ministry said.

It will be the highest-level contact between the Communist

North and capitalist south since the Korean peninsula was divided in 1945. And security was expected to be tight for the talks, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

About 3,000 police will ring the hotel where South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon and his North Korean counterpart will meet, the ministry said.

It was agreed that a second round of talks will be held in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang Oct. 16-19, the ministry said.

Leaders sign unification treaty



LOTHAR DE MAIZIERE

EAST BERLIN (AP) — German leaders met in a palace of German princes today and signed a treaty meant to reconcile the stark differences between their two nations just 33 days before they become one.

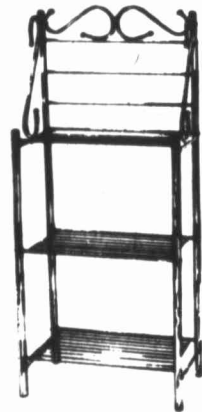
The document was signed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaueble and East Germany's top unity negotiator, Guenther Krause.

Earlier, the cabinets of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere formally approved the pact.

Overall, the treaty reconciles fundamental legal and political differences between two nations

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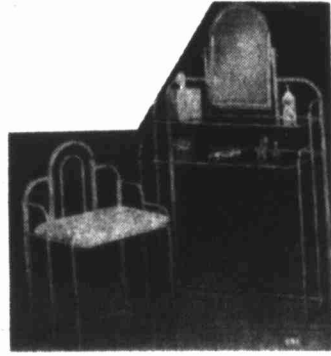
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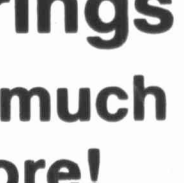
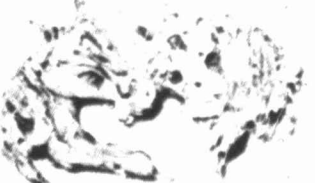
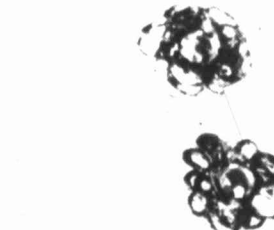
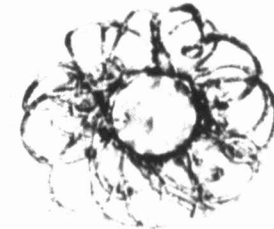
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Opinion

Herald opinion

An end to price gouging

Within 24 hours of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait, gasoline prices began to rise — as high as 15 cents a gallon in some places — even though it was far too soon for retailers to begin paying more for the gasoline they received. Many motorists cried foul, accusing oil companies and service stations of exploiting the Mideast crisis to gouge consumers.

The industry responded with its standard "replacement-cost" rationale. It insisted the sudden price increases simply reflected anticipation of higher costs to replace fuel supplies. This, the spokesmen said, was based on the likelihood of a decrease in the amount of crude coming from the Persian Gulf — a shortage that could stem from the international embargo of oil from Iraq and Kuwait or from an outbreak of war in Middle East.

On Aug. 28, the OPEC cartel set its members free to increase oil output to meet shortages created by the embargoed supplies. The accord is expected to make 3 million to 3.5 million extra barrels of oil available daily. And the American Petroleum Institute reported that U.S. crude oil stocks rose 900,000 barrels last week to stay 440 million barrels above the oil stocks this time last year.

Moreover, thanks to the international resolve against Hussein, prospects are much improved for a solution short of war in the Persian Gulf standoff. Anticipated assaults on Western embassies in Kuwait did not occur. Iraqi tankers and other cargo ships did not defy a Western blockade in the gulf. And U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz are meeting today.

Based on the "replacement-cost" theory — that gas prices jump or plunge with lightning speed, depending on what industry moguls see in their crystal ball — pump prices should have eased this week, if only by a penny or two. But despite falling crude oil prices, consumers are still paying an average of 20 cents more per gallon for unleaded regular gasoline, and petroleum purveyors warned this week against expecting lower retail prices anytime soon.

Let's get this straight: If the fuel industry anticipates that costs will increase, prices at the pump go up immediately. But if lower costs are anticipated, high pump prices remain in effect. Such tortured logic may go down easy among oil profiteers, but angry motorists aren't swallowing it. Consumers are demanding — with good reason — nothing less than an immediate end to price-gouging at the pump.

Agent Orange problems still unacknowledged

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Two decades after the U.S. government stopped dumping Agent Orange to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam, it is still the bane of veterans who fought there. And the federal government is still refusing to acknowledge that Agent Orange caused an assortment of maladies, including cancer.

There is no compensation for the sufferers and not even a sincere effort on the part of the government to research the link between Agent Orange and disease. In July, a congressional report accused the Reagan administration of ordering researchers at the Centers for Disease Control to juggle the data in an Agent Orange study and say there wasn't enough information for the study.

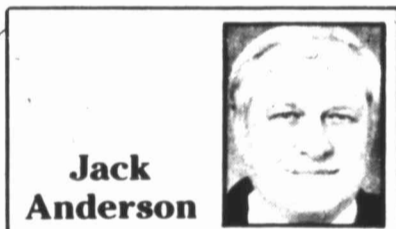
Recently declassified documents from the Vietnam era now suggest that the government may have had the facts all along.

Memos to and from military and U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon show more than an inkling about the health hazards in the year before the use of Agent Orange was stopped. At the same time, officials had received advice that the defoliation program — intended primarily to deprive the enemy of cover — wasn't nearly as effective as it was cracked up to be.

A November 1969 memo to military commanders in Vietnam from the Joint Chiefs of Staff noted that one study by the National Institutes of Health had found that the active ingredients in Agent Orange caused stillbirths and deformities in lab animals.

"Pending decision by the appropriate department on whether this herbicide can remain on the domestic market, defoliation missions in South Vietnam using Orange should be targeted only for areas remote from population," the memo said. Yet the Pentagon continued to use Agent Orange, letting it rain down not only on Vietnamese peasants and their crops, but on American troops too.

A Pentagon spokesman, responding to questions about that memo and others, told our associate Dan Njgomir that the Defense



Jack Anderson

Department "absolutely didn't know what the effects were going to be at the time."

Yet the once-secret documents suggest the military was at least nervous about Agent Orange's potential. One document, explaining how to clean spent canisters of the defoliant, is almost comical. The instructions promise that there is little safety hazard "if proper directions are followed." But the "proper directions" are so elaborate they imply the chemical is as stubborn and virulent as poison ivy.

As we recently reported, the Pentagon and State Department were acutely aware of public fears about Agent Orange more than 20 years ago. There were elaborate proposals for propaganda to counter the fear, but precious little to counter the hazards.

While the military stubbornly clung to Agent Orange, at least one of the Army's own studies said its use as a military tactic was dubious. A 1963 summary of Agent Orange said that it had "little lasting effect" when used to destroy the crops that peasants were growing for the Viet Cong. The peasants would replant as soon as their crops were destroyed.

And the chemical's primary mission — to strip the jungle cover so the enemy could not hide — had dubious results. The Army study noted that "very few (captured enemy) even mentioned the effects of U.S. herbicide operations."

The report further indicated that the herbicide sprayings "have had a negligible effect" or even backfired because angry locals threw their support behind the Viet Cong.

In the long run, the Army was wrong if it concluded that Agent Orange had no effect. Just ask the Vietnam vets who had it dropped on them. They survived the war, but some may yet pay the ultimate price.

The writer's art Of melees, theorems and nether regions

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The writer hasn't been born — the good writer, that is — who doesn't yearn now and then for an offbeat word. Day after day we write the same stuff, and then a day comes, as it came in March, when 52 automobiles piled up in a heavy fog in Green Bay, Wis. The incident produced a graphic photo. The picture editor in Seattle wrote a cutline: "At least three people died in the melee."

"Ah, but 'melee' wasn't the word the writer wanted. It was close, for a melee can mean 'a confused and tumultuous mingling, as of a crowd,'" but a melee in ordinary usage is a free-for-all, hand-to-hand fight. When the soccer-mad hooligans of England tangle with soccer fans in France, that's a melee.

I wouldn't ever discourage a writer from reaching out for the unusual word, but let us make sure that our reach does not exceed our grasp. Before you succumb to exotic temptation, remember Rule 1: Look it up! Deference to that rule might have helped a feature writer for the *San Antonio Express-News*. She wrote a light piece about trying to get Medicare's 800 number by calling promptly at 8 a.m., and she described this as "the early bird gets the worm theorem."

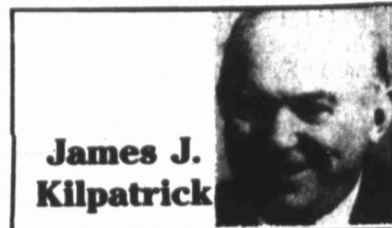
Well, that's not a theorem. A

theorem is an idea that is demonstrably true; the word has a precise meaning in mathematics and ought to be reserved for that use. My uneasy guess is that "the early bird gets the worm" is an aphorism, a gnome or an apothegm. It might doubtfully be called an axiom or a maxim. In certain contexts it could be a thesis, which is the first stage of dialectic, or perhaps a premise, formula, principle, predication, dogma or postulate. In this instance the writer wanted no more than simple "theory." And the hell with it.

An editorial writer at the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver gave a pat on the back to the Coors beer people for launching a \$40 million, five-year campaign to teach 500,000 people to read. The gentleman or lady got carried away:

"Few stories are more moving than those in which an adult, finally learning to read, experiences the awesome release from ignorance, sees horizons pushed eons in all directions — back to the dawn of civilization, and out to the nether regions of science fiction."

Hoo, boy. An horizon is a function of distance; an eon is a function of time. It beats me how an eon could push a horizon, but the big reach in that sentence was for



James J. Kilpatrick

"nether." So far as I know, "nether" always is linked to "regions," in the same way that dull is linked to thud, but what nether means is simply "lower." The "nether region" is an ancient euphemism for hell. One might get "down" to the nether regions, but one cannot get "out" to the nether regions, for that is not where the nether regions are. They are down in the basement. And why should science fiction be categorized as a lower form of the prose art?

A staff writer for the *Canton (Ohio) Repository* wrote in March on a proposal by which North Canton would annex Walsh College. The proposal was linked to certain sewerage construction. Some opposition to the sewerage seemed probable, but "the most likely protagonist isn't likely to oppose the annexation bid." Protagonist? The writer may have been looking for "antagonist," which is a \$4.95 word for "opponent." She could have had "opponent" for 64 cents.

Thinking of sewerage: *The Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun-Sentinel* carried a large headline about a project affecting Lake Worth: "Sewerage cleanup gives olfactory nerves a rest." For the record, sewerage is the system of pipes it goes through.

The same kind of correlation occurs frequently. In the *Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times* a headline read, "More women buying weaponry as crimes against females increase." Women aren't exactly buying "weaponry," which is a collective noun; they are buying plain old weapons, meaning handguns, and more power to them.

"Organism" is a word a reporter seldom has a chance to use. "Symbiosis" is a real winner. In *The Cumberland (Md.) Times-News* last year, a nature writer reached beyond his grasp: "Morels, like most fungi, depend on a symbiotic relationship with roots or trees, probably apple and tulip trees, for their growth. Symbiosis means two organisms living together in harmony." Yes.

On that blissful note, class may stand in recess until next week, when the topic of Words That Miss the Mark will be further pursued.

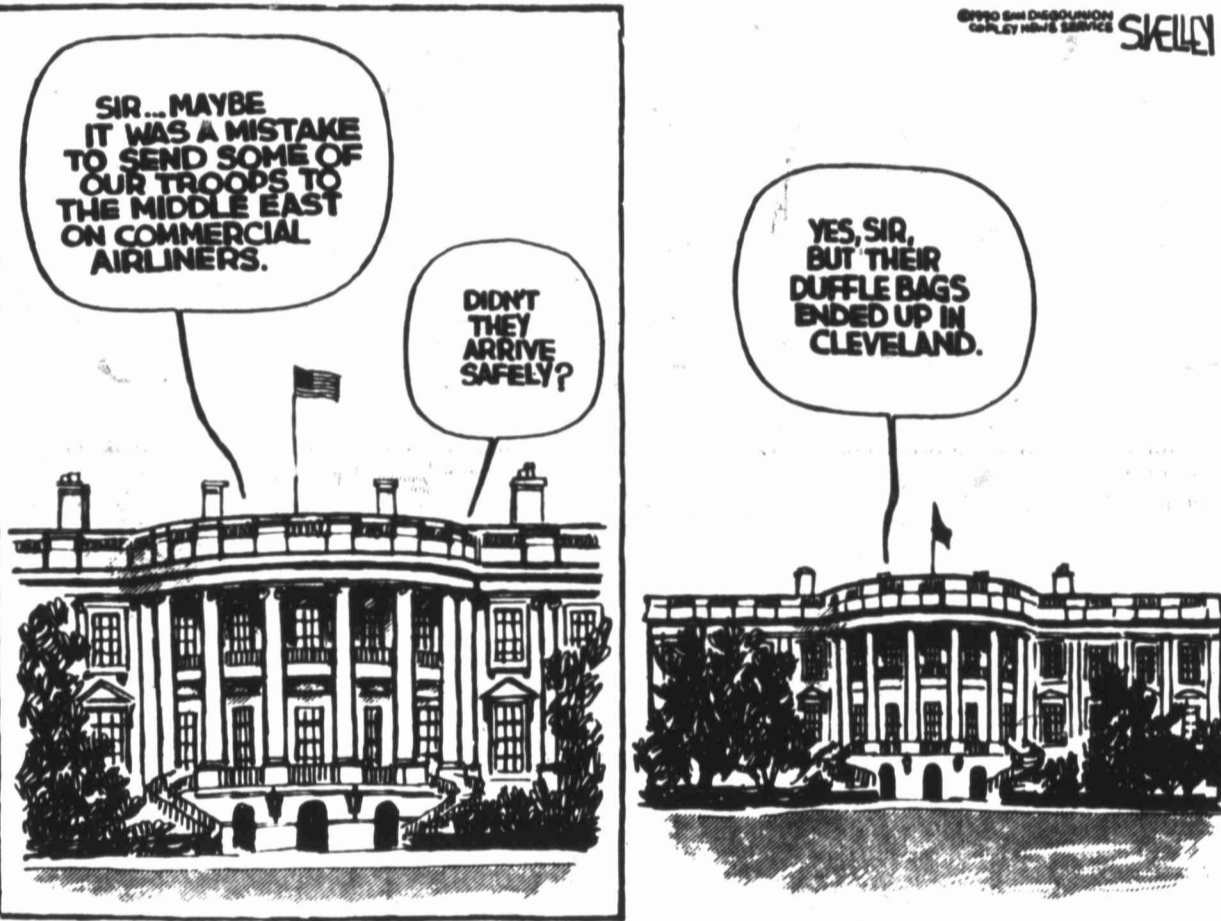
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Quotes

"This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful." — State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler on Iraq's delays after promising to free foreign women and children hostages.

"A lot of the guys are feeling the John Wayne macho man kind of thing." — Todd Silberman, a junior at the University of Florida, where young men are beefing up escorts of women students at night after a serial killer stabbed five people to death.

"It's so far away from what's out there this summer. The audience said, 'No more four-letter words. I don't want to see anybody blown up.' It's about time people can be in love with one another and not feel embarrassed." — Producer Howard W. Koch on his film "Ghost," expected to surpass "Total Recall" as the summer's top box office hit.



Take a trip this fall to the exotic Middle East

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Still got some vacation time left before summer's end and you want to go somewhere exotic and exciting?

Well, why not try the Middle East?

You don't want to risk going to San Francisco. When is the next Big One going to hit?

You don't want to go to New York since they outlawed your AK-47. Plus, there's the alligators in the sewers.

I know you're saying, "But isn't there a war or something going on in the Middle East?"

It's not really a war. Nobody's actually shooting at anybody yet.

Iraqi president and minister of tourism, Saddam Hussein, (pronounced "who sane") was just kidding when he made that remark about plucking out our eyes.

Insiders say President Hussein is a real jokester who is always talking about plucking out an eye or two. It's his way of saying, "Come to Iraq, mon."

In fact, the best bargains for today's travelers are in Iraq. Oil

revenues are down and for a limited time, there are huge discounts being offered at Iraqi hotels.

At the Hotel Eye Plucker, American tourists may want to choose The Great Satan Plan, which includes lodging, three meals, and a chance to go on Iraqi television and chant anti-Arab slogans such as, "You pluck out our eyes and we'll gouge out your gallbladders," for only \$37.50 per day.

There are also some super bargain prices on airline tickets to the Middle East now, as long as you book them with Air Terror, the preferred airline of thrill seekers from all over the world.

If Iraq isn't your cup of sand, there's Saudi Arabia, where Americans are always welcome, especially right now and especially if the Americans might be carrying a large rifle or driving a tank.

You think Daytona has a neat beach? The whole country of Saudi Arabia is a beach.

If you don't happen to have a tank, then you can still take a bus into the interior of Saudi



Lewis Grizzard

Arabia and maybe catch one of those wondrous desert sandstorms.

The kids will enjoy the optical distortions if you are lucky and the temperature goes over 120 degrees.

But a tip for the happy traveler:

Take a few items like sunscreen and six gallons of water per day per family member.

If a war does break out while you're in Saudi Arabia, hide behind a big oil tank. Nobody's going to bomb that.

Or try visiting one of the sultanates in the region. One travel bureau has a slogan, "Oman! What a country!"

Or how about Turkey? Most Turkish prisons offer excellent bed and breakfast deals. You get your own queen-size slab, and gruel is served from 5 until 7 a.m.

All over the Persian Gulf area you are likely to run into interesting and intriguing native customs, like witnessing the beheading of a murderer or seeing a convicted thief get his hand chopped off.

"Wow!" the kids will say. "You never see any good stuff like this in Judge Wapner's court."

There's also Iran. See Ayatollah World where actresses and actors re-create the taking of the American hostages in twice-daily performances and ride the famous Waterside of Death.

The only place I wouldn't try is Kuwait. It's just not what it used to be after the looting.

So, go for it. Break a leg! Or, as they say in Iraq, "Pluck an eye!"

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Religion

Airport Baptist Church names Russell Ray as interim pastor

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

Sharing God's word with the residents of Big Spring and church growth are important to the interim pastor of Airport Baptist Church.

Russell Ray, who was voted in as the church's interim pastor two weeks ago, said his top priorities are to reach people who hunger for the Lord's message and to see the church's ministry grow.

"I would really like to see this church grow in its ministry in this area of Big Spring and to share the word of Christ with the people," Ray said.

The 29-year-old Ray replaces the Rev. Bob Brown who resigned recently for health reasons, Ray explained.

Ray, who served as interim pastor of First Baptist Church in Garden City off-and-on for about a year, said it hasn't yet been decided if he will be named as pastor of the church. But, he said he wouldn't mind filling the position.

"In the short time I've been here I've come to love these people very much. If it's possible I probably would like to (pastor the church)," he said.

Ray said he began to recognize the calling to the ministry while in high school. However, he said, because he wasn't sure he could fulfill the duties of a pastor, he didn't respond until last year.

"It was scary. I wasn't sure I could do the things a minister should do," Ray explained.

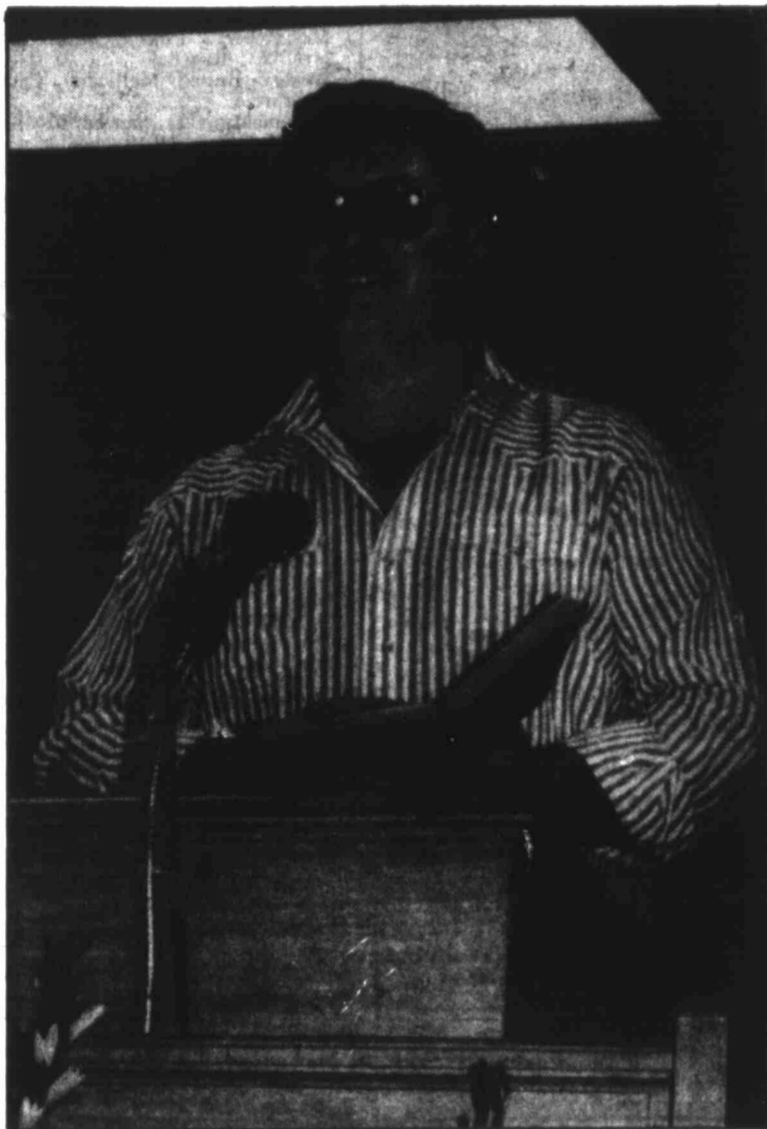
However, after he read Philipians 4:13, which reads *I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me*, Ray came to realize he was capable of serving the Lord as a minister.

"God showed me he would work through me and he would show me the way," he said.

A licensed minister, Ray said the calling was confirmed through his belief in "God" and through other Christians and church members.

"I was willing to accept it at that point in time," he said.

Although he wasn't a minister when Ray married his wife, Marissa, he said she was aware of the possibilities that he might



Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Russell Ray, interim pastor of Airport Baptist Church, says sharing the word of God and church growth are important to his ministry.

enter the ministry.

"She's very supportive," Ray said. "We discussed the calling before we were married so she knew I might someday follow it."

Marissa will teach a pre-school Sunday School class at the church, Ray said.

Ray, who works for his father, is a production foreman for D.L. Ray, Inc.

The Rays have a 5-year-old son, Christopher.

Although church membership has declined since the closing of

Webb Air Force Base, Ray said he and the 36 remaining members are optimistic about its future.

"The people here are excited about wanting to reach people that do not know Jesus Christ. They want to share what he is able to do for them," Ray explained. "I'm excited about growth and re-establishing the ministries this church."

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; worship service is at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study classes are Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Decline in priests may be useful

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Signs of the times may be telling American Roman Catholics that they don't need so many priests and that lay people should take over more church responsibilities, an analyst of the situation says.

The theory is put forward by the Rev. Eugene Hemrick, research director for the nation's Catholic bishops, in the face of a new study indicating the priesthood is headed into a steep decline.

"Maybe we had too many priests in the past," he said. "There's much more relying on lay people than before, which could be a good thing. That may be why all this is happening."

The study projects that in 15 years the number of active diocesan priests will have shrunk to 21,030 in this country. That would be a 40 percent drop from a peak of 35,070 in 1966.

"There's no doubt about it, we're in for a dramatic drop," said Hemrick, who works in Washington, D.C.

The drop in priests looms as the number of American Catholics increases, from the current 57 million to an estimated 70 million by 2005. At the same time, parishes without priests are multiplying, now numbering more than 1,000.

Many parishes now are run by lay "pastoral administrators" or nuns filling that role. With that practice spreading, the bishops

issued guidelines last fall for Sunday worship without priests.

Richard Schoenherr, a sociologist at the University of Wisconsin who oversaw the study on the priesthood, suggested lifting the requirement of celibacy for priests might slow the decline in numbers.

"A growing majority of priests themselves and the Catholic people

say they would welcome a married priesthood," he said.

Since a priest is required to consecrate the bread and wine of Holy Communion, people are beginning to complain that their participation in that sacrament is being lost, Schoenherr said.

However, Hemrick disagreed that would happen.

• PRIESTS page 6-A



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ANOTHER WINNER



Dorothy Wooden, right, is presented a check for \$60, in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game. Edna Hughes, center, A Little Extra Boutique and Randy Smith Advertising Manager present the check to Dorothy. Her name was drawn by Jack Watson and had been entered at A Little Extra Boutique.

Congratulations, Dorothy!

Third \$60 Winner in the Cash Bash Game.

Big Spring Herald

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Inside style

Conley hosts demonstration

Retired school teacher Betty Conley, now an award winning watercolorist, displayed her talents with a well attended silk painting demonstration at this month's Big Spring Art Association meeting at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

To prepare for this month's event, she prepared two silk panels attached to wooden frames for painting. With the first panel she drew her pattern first, then painted the design in. The second panel was a demonstration of self-glazing on silk applied over the local ink turquoise tint. The salt causes the ink to diffuse into a pattern that resembles frostiness or surf foam. One design was abstract and free, yet shapes could be mentally defined in a representational way.

Betty brought along a silk painting kit that included a 9x54-inch silk scarf, four bottles at least of colors (turquoise, magenta, yellow, bright blue), gutta resist, a dilutant fixative, an applicator bottle, a mixing guide, and a complete instruction booklet. She purchased her kit from the North Light Book Club, P.O. Box 12411, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45212. The kit costs \$19.95 for members; it is \$24.95 for non-members.

She also brought along *The Art of Painting On Silk*, edited by Pam Dawson. The book club gives 50 percent off the purchase of any silk painting book if the silk painting kit is purchased.

Betty says she will be selling some of her silk pieces in an El Paso gift shop, which now sells some of her floral watercolors as well.

Tall Talkers host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Aug. 21.

Toastmaster of the day was Dene Sheppard.

Table topics were led by J.D. Bilbro, and the word of the day was pugnacious, meaning ready to go on the offensive without due cause. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was recalling a time in your life when you met a pugnacious individual and what you did about it. Table topic speaker was Bailey Anderson.

Roy Don Beauchamp was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "Selling." The best evaluator was Bill Sheppard.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.

Women meet to socialize

Although meeting were suspended in June and July, members of the Big Spring Woman's Club had a busy summer. A "Get-Reacquainted" social at the home of Karen Fraser was well-attended. Members swam, played games and socialized.

On Aug. 20, members attended the first meeting of the year at the home of Sheree Moates. Patrolman Steve Sadler and Sgt. Drew Bavin presented information on the "Adopt-A-Cop" program, in which elementary schools choose to welcome a police officer into their classrooms several times a year. The officer visits the students and educates them on areas of police work, in an informal, non-threatening environment. Contact in this manner allows for better communication between young people and the police force. Information on the D-FY-IT program for upper grades was also discussed. In regular business, club officers and committee chairmen presented reports on activities for the coming year, including the annual cooking school and service projects.

A tea formally announcing the club's name change to Big Spring Woman's Club was hosted Saturday at the Heritage Museum. Club members and invited guests enjoyed refreshments.

Open adoptions Couple happy with situation

By MICHELLE McILVOY Lubbock Avante-Journal

LUBBOCK — Mike and Betty Ribordy are like millions of families across the country who planned to have children. After several years of marriage, however, fertility problems changed their plans, and they began looking into adoption.

Traditionally, the adoption process has been closed, with no contact between the birth family and the prospective adoptive family. But times are changing, and so are many of the attitudes about adoption. For the most part, single women are no longer looked down upon for placing their child for adoption. And no longer is it necessary to keep both parties a secret.

Although closed adoption still is the primary method used, birth parents and adoptive parents now have another choice — open adoption — which encourages contact before, during and after a child's birth.

Although relatively new and somewhat controversial, couples like the Ribordys say open adoption has given them a sense of peace.

After learning they were unable to conceive, Mike and Betty say they knew they wanted to adopt. But it wasn't until they talked with a friend who had chosen open adoption that they realized this was the way they wanted to handle their adoption.

"We prefer the openness. It gives us peace of mind," said Mike, 31. "Once we committed ourselves to being parents, we wanted to be the best possible, and that means getting (our child) through any identity crisis she might suffer when she gets older."

In 1987, Mike and Betty met Vicki, a young woman who was considering placing her child for adoption. Vicki had ambitions to attend college, and having been raised in a single-parent home, she realized she wanted her baby to have two parents.

Because Texas law states that only birth parents can initiate an arrangement for placement of their child — adoptive parents cannot legally approach an individual to ask to adopt their child — Vicki learned of the Ribordys and arranged to meet them in a park in Lubbock. The Ribordys shared pictures of their family with Vicki and later went out to eat.

"It was really nerve-wracking at first," Mike said. "But in only a short time we were all laughing and talking. That was the first step. We talked to Vicki, got to know her and gained her trust. It became a joint effort for the baby. Vicki will always be a part of our lives."

Vicki invited Mike and Betty to attend doctor visits with her. They heard the baby's heartbeat and, after a sonogram, learned the baby would be a girl. They would name her Haley. Mike and Betty also attended Lamaze classes with the young woman.

"She really wanted us to be a part of the entire birth process," Betty said. "It was neat to feel the baby move, among other things. Just to be a part of it was a special experience we can share with Haley."

As their relationship grew, Mike, Betty and Vicki shopped together, picking out baby clothes and furniture.

Military

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Michael Carrillo, son of Jesse and Yolanda Carrillo, 805 Magnolia, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the 10-week course at the Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Carrillo received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He was also introduced to all phases of military health services, including x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery.

He joined the Navy in January. Pvt. Andy R. Martin, son of Katie and Lee Martin, 2604 Langley, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1985 graduate of Gordon High School.



LUBBOCK — Haley Ribordy, left, watches as her parents, Mike and Betty, feed her adopted sister, Kelsey.

Besides getting the opportunity to meet Vicki and become a part of her life, Mike and Betty agree the best part of open adoption is the firsthand information they have about the baby's family.

"We have detailed medical information that we may not have had otherwise," Mike said. "Plus we have pictures of her birth family, which will give her insight as to who she looks like."

While the trio formed a strong bond, there were a few times fear took over. Betty said she worried Vicki would change her mind, and for a while she thought she didn't want Vicki to know their full name.

"I guess I was just so nervous about it all at first that I became paranoid," Betty said. "But looking back I realize that everyone involved is nervous. I guess it's just being scared about being accepted by the birth mother."

Vicki, too, was nervous. The day before she met the Ribordys, Vicki had her hair cut and got a permanent in an effort to impress the family, Betty said.

"We all went through it," she said.

Besides dealing with the decision to have the Ribordys raise her child, months earlier Vicki had also contemplated having an abortion, Betty said. However, after going to an abortion clinic, Vicki changed her mind. She went for a long walk and ended up talking to a priest.

"She said she realized she couldn't do herself or the baby justice," Betty said. "So she changed her mind and decided to place the child for adoption. I'm so thankful she did. God had plans for all of us and Haley was it."

As the baby's delivery date

neared, Betty said the excitement among the three mounted.

"It was as if we were delivering ourselves," she said. "Mike and I really felt a part of the entire pregnancy."

In early September, Vicki went into the doctor for a routine checkup. Because the baby wasn't due for several weeks, Mike and Betty were surprised to hear from Vicki that she was going in for an early delivery.

"We were shocked and felt totally unprepared," Betty said. "We ran out that night and bought an auto-focus camera so we could get pictures."

Early the next morning, Sept. 18, Vicki called again. Within several hours, with Mike and Betty present, Haley Marie Victoria Ribordy was born.

"It was the most beautiful experience ever," Betty said. "The nurses then asked me if I wanted to hold her and I looked at Vicki. Vicki simply said, 'No, you hold her. You're her mom.'"

Vicki has now returned to her hometown and the Ribordys are "expecting" a second daughter. Kelsey, who is already living in their home. Although Kelsey's adoption will be closed, Betty and Mike said they aren't upset.

"Granted, we prefer openness, but that just doesn't work in every situation. Each situation is different," Betty said.

For the Ribordys and Vicki, open adoption was the solution. Betty said Vicki calls annually to see how Haley, now 2½, is doing. They also swap pictures. "It's just to let her know that she made a good choice for Haley," Mike said. "And hopefully Vicki will find peace in that."

Dupuy honored with Golden Trowel award

Gene Dupuy was presented with the Grand Masonic Lodge of Texas' Golden Trowel award at the Thursday meeting of Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 AF & AM.

The award is bestowed upon only a few outstanding Texas Masons each year and is in recognition of Dupuy's service to his country, his community and his Masonic Lodge, according to a news release.

A veteran of the U.S. Army from 1946 through 1966, Dupuy served in many positions ranging from an Engineer in a Bomb Disposal Unit following World War II to the chief of facilities, U.S. Quarter Master

School in Fort Lee, Va., at his retirement.

Moving to Big Spring in 1967, he worked at the Veterans Administration Medical Center until his second retirement in 1982.

Dupuy and his wife, Billie, have raised eight children. He has been active in the Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340 AF & AM for 23 years as well as active in Big Spring Commandry No. 31 and the Big Spring Scottish Rite Club, where he currently serves as president. The Big Spring Scottish Rite Club is hosting the Scottish Rite Fall Reunion at Howard College during the weekend of Sept. 7. Dupuy also has served his community by officiating at many Masonic graveside services, comforting and assisting their families during their time of bereavement.

The award was presented by past master Carl Condry.



GENE DUPUY

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Study links house-dust mites to cases of childhood asthma

BOSTON (AP) — Solidly built houses that hold in heat may raise the risk of childhood asthma by increasing exposure to dust mites, a study today concludes.

"Has the modern world gone wrong about house design somewhere so we are doing something to make houses more of a risk to children?" asked Dr. Thomas A.E. Platts-Mills.

His research found that house-

dust mites appear to be an important contributor to asthma in places with humid year-round climates. In a survey in England's soggy south, doctors discovered that babies who lived in homes with high levels of the bugs had an especially high risk of asthma as they grew older.

In house construction, Platts-Mills said, "the critical offenses are carpets, central heating and

tight housing. If you put these three together, you raise the temperature. And if you increase the tightness of the house without dehumidification, you raise humidity and create ideal conditions for microbes."

The work supports the growing belief that a variety of proteins from common household creatures, especially cats and cockroaches, can trigger asthma.

Platts-Mills, a researcher at the University of Virginia, is a co-author of the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

He said that between 4 percent and 8 percent of Americans youngsters have asthma. The problem tends to go away as people get older, but it can remain a lifelong problem.

His study was based on a survey of 67 children in Poole, England.

Researchers check for house-dust mites by testing samples of dust from their homes.

By age 11, 17 children had asthma. All but one had been exposed to high levels of house-dust mites at age 1.

The tiny mites are an unseen but common inhabitants of houses everywhere. They are especially common in places with humid year-round climates. Platts-Mills

said that places in the United States where they are likely to be a problem include such areas as Florida, Seattle and Galveston, Texas.

In the study, children ran a higher risk of asthma if the house dust in their homes contained 500 or more mites per gram. However, houses can have high levels of mites and still look perfectly clean.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nursing home ground broken

With earth-moving equipment noisily stirring dust in the background, some 25 people witnessed the groundbreaking Wednesday afternoon of the 119-bed Comanche Trail Nursing Center. It will be located at the southeast corner of Wasson and Parkway Streets. On hand were, from left, Jim Bill Little, chamber of commerce vice president for economic development; Sidney Clark, mayor pro-tem; Larry Vogetel, president of Signature

Contracting, and Grady Woodridge, Signature's vice president for construction. Vogetel, who said he has been working to bring the proposal together since December, praised the city council and the planning and zoning commission for their assistance in seeing the project become a reality. It is designed to cover approximately 37,300 square feet and create between 50 and 60 new jobs.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Coahoma
P.O. Box L
122 N. First Street
Coahoma, Texas 79511
(915) 394-4287

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 18, 1990, the above-named City will request the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for the following project activities:

| | TCDP Funds | City Funds |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|
| Waterworks Improvements | \$135,245 | \$37,526 |
| General Administration | \$18,000 | |
| Engineering Services | \$25,500 | |

The above-referenced project activities will be carried out as part of a 1989 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project. The project will be carried out in a designated project area in the northern portion of the City of Coahoma. A map showing the location of the proposed waterworks improvements is available for inspection in the City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:
WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENT: Undersized, deteriorated, unlooped water lines need to be replaced with adequately sized, looped water lines which can provide dependable domestic water service and fire protection to project area residents now lacking such service and protection. New fire hydrants need to be installed on adequately sized, looped water lines to provide fire protection in accordance with State standards. Limited grading and clearing will be involved in project construction activities, but no major changes in topographic features are anticipated. No major changes in land use, population density or demand for community facilities are expected over the course of this project or as a result of project use. Existing support systems and infrastructure will not be negatively affected by the project.

During the construction phase of the project, some minimal increases in air and noise pollution may occur, but air quality and noise levels will return to current levels once construction is completed. The project will not affect any properties of known historic, archeological or architectural significance and the aesthetic environment of the project area should be enhanced by the proposed project as residents have access to an adequate supply of water for residential landscaping.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING SERVICES: Administrative and engineering costs are categorically exempt from the environmental review requirements under 24 CFR 58.34.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above named City which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the City Clerk's office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the City Clerk's office. Written comments should be received at the above address on or before September 17, 1990. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Coahoma will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funds from the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The City of Coahoma is certifying to TDOC that the City and Eleanor Garrett in her official capacity as Mayor consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City may use the TCDP funds and TDOC will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

TDOC will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDOC; or (b) that the contractor's Environmental Review Record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to TDOC at:

Texas Community Development Program
Texas Department of Commerce
P.O. Box 12728, Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by TDOC. No objection received after October 7, 1990, will be considered by TDOC.

Eleanor Garrett
Mayor, City of Coahoma
122 N. First Street
P.O. Box L
Coahoma, Texas 79511

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DEAR ABBY baby and Jarrett. When I told n "Gee, that's already order Rose Bowl game.) I told him I going next ye make plans to labor when i leave for the am, he'll can his ticket. Abby, when my water bro

Nice

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Wife ready to run interference in husband's football scheme

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)



Dear Abby

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was

born within a few hours. I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I

still want my husband there. What do you think? — **MARRIED TO A FINK**

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: I head a department where I work, and a co-worker of mine who has an eye for

the ladies is my problem. He's having an affair with one of the secretaries here, and not only is this guy married, she is, too. Plus, she is one of his wife's best friends.

He has had other affairs, but I've always looked the other way, figuring it was none of my business. But this time, the work in my department is affected. He cuts his working hours short and makes excuses to be around her instead of tending to his business.

I like this guy, but I am responsible to my higher-ups. Do I look the other way again, talk to him, blab to the boss or wise up the wife? —

WHAT NOW?

DEAR WHAT: Tell your friend that his lapses on the job are beginning to show — for reasons that are no secret around the office. Furthermore, if he doesn't shape up, he's likely to be shipped out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who has been corresponding with a lonely widow for several months. It all started when I answered a personal ad she placed in a San Francisco newspaper.

We have never met, but we've talked on the phone several times. I am going to San Francisco to meet

her soon.

My question: How should I greet her when we meet for the first time at the airport? Should I follow my feelings and kiss her on the lips? Or would a handshake be more proper? — **UNSURE IN S.F.**

DEAR UNSURE: Let her call the signals. If she offers you her cheek or lips, a kiss is in order. If she extends her hand, shake it. (P.S. And don't be too physically aggressive. Assuming you find her appealing and the feeling is mutual, neither of you will need a blueprint to build a relationship.)

Nice kitty

FULTON — Tigni, a 21-month-old Bengal tiger, takes a playful swipe at her owner, Lizzie Hays, at their home in Fulton. Hays also has six dogs, three cats, two canaries, two salamanders, an opossum, a raccoon, tropical fish and a parrot.



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SELECTED PRINT CHALLIS DRESSES FOR MISSES TAKE 25% OFF
Print rayon styles in a selection of colors. Reg. 48.00-78.00, now **36.00-58.50.**

BRIGHT WOVEN SHIRTS FOR MISSES' 17.99
Assorted brights in pure cotton from KZK and others. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 24.00

LADIES' LOUNGEWEAR FOR YOUR LEISURE SAVE 25%-50%
Selected robes, loungers and daydresses. In cottons and terrys. Orig. 19.99-49.00, now **9.99-23.99.**

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS 4-7 SUMMER PLAYWEAR SAVE 60%
Choose from an assortment of great styles and colors from famous makers. Orig. 5.99-16.00, now **2.40-6.40.**

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS 18.75
Reg. 25.00. Arrow's classic in white, blue or ecru cotton/polyester. Sizes 14 1/2-17, 32/33-34/35.

COLLECTION OF MISSES' CAREER DRESSES TAKE 25% OFF
Sophisticated dressing in assorted styles and colors. Reg. 48.00-78.00, now **36.00-58.50.**

MISSES' FASHION DENIM JEANS TAKE 25% OFF
Popular styles with pocket details in fashion finishes. Cotton, sizes 6-16. Reg. 39.00-42.00, now **29.25-31.50.**

CRESTED-CROCO VINYL HANDBAGS TAKE 33% OFF
Zip-top barrel bag or small doctor satchel in assorted colors. Reg. 20.00-27.00, now **13.40-18.09.**

BOYS 4-7 STONED WASHED DENIM JEANS TAKE 33% OFF
Fashion styles from Trophy Club, ready for action. Cotton. Reg. 14.99, now **9.99.**

MEN'S LUXURIOUS SILK NECKWEAR 13.88
Reg. 18.50. The finest styles in assorted patterns.

MISSES' CHALLIS PRINT 2-PC. DRESSING SAVE 25%
Career tops and skirts in rayon challis jewel-toned prints. Orig. 36.00 ea. pc., now **26.99 ea. pc.**

ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIORS' BASIC AND FASHION DENIM TAKE 25% OFF
Denims, jackets, jeans and skirts in cotton. Reg. 28.00-78.00, now **21.00-58.50.**

SELECTED FASHION COSTUME JEWELRY SAVE 25%-33%
Fabulous earrings, bracelets, necklaces and more. Orig. 6.00-12.00, now **3.99-8.99.**

ENTIRE STOCK TURTLE CREEK KIDS' SEPARATES TAKE 25% OFF
Fun tops, pants, skirts and more. Toddlers 2T-4T, girls 4-14, boys 4-7. Reg. 6.00-12.00, now **4.50-9.00.**

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED SHIRTS FROM BLUEPRINT TAKE 25% OFF
Striped crewnecks plus plaids and oxfords in assorted colors. Reg. 22.00-28.50, now **16.50-21.38.**

STYLED-FOR-FUN MISSES' DENIM JUMPERS TAKE 30% OFF
Prints and solids from Vivaldi, KZK, Preswick & Moore. Sizes 8-18 and S-M-L. Reg. 28.00-52.00, now **19.60-36.40.**

COOL WOVEN SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS SAVE 25%
Selected short-sleeved styles for fall in sizes S-M-L. Orig. 20.00-28.00, now **14.99-21.00.**

ENTIRE STOCK OF 14K GOLD, STERLING SILVER & VERMIL SAVE 63%-65%
when you take an add'l 25% off the reduced prices. Comp. 8.00-638.00, then 3.99-298.99, now **2.99-224.24.**

ACTIVE SCREEN TEES FOR BOYS 8-16 2.99
Orig. 5.99. Favorite show-off styles in bright colors. Cotton/polyester, in assorted screens. Sizes S-M-L.

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS TAKE 25% OFF
Munsingwear striped knit shirts in assorted colors. Polyester/cotton. Reg. 19.99, now **14.99.**

MISSES' UPDATED RELATED SEPARATES 19.99 EA. PC.
Reg. 24.00-28.00 ea. pc. Season Ticket knit tops & twill pants. In polyester/cotton styles.

JUNIORS' SHORT-SLEEVED KNIT TOPS TAKE 25% OFF
Knit tops for fall in cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.00-36.00, now **13.50-26.99.**

WOMEN'S SHOES IN DRESS & CASUAL STYLES SAVE 60%
Choose from pumps, flats, sandals, sport shoes and more. Orig. 18.00-42.00, now **7.20-16.80.**

LEVI'S® SPORT JEANS FOR BOYS 8-20 19.99
Reg. 36.00. Rugged style, all the right elements. Whitewashed with fashion details.

MEN'S PLAID SHIRTS FROM VAN HEUSEN TAKE 25% OFF
Choose from an assortment of colorful plaid patterns. In polyester/cotton. Reg. 23.00, now **17.25.**

OUR OWN KNIT TOPS FOR MISSES TAKE 30% OFF
Solids and stripes from Architect and Hasting & Smith. Reg. 18.00-24.00, now **12.60-16.80.**

JUNIORS' DRESSES, JUMPSUITS & JUMPERS SAVE 25% & MORE
Cotton dresses, denim jumpers and tank jumpsuits. Assorted colors. Orig. 28.00-58.00, now **19.99-42.99.**

RELATED SEPARATES FOR GIRLS 7-14 SAVE 30%
Printed and embellished styles with details. Orig. 14.00-24.00 ea. pc., now **9.80-16.80 ea. pc.**

FAMOUS-MAKER SPORTSWEAR FOR YOUNG MEN TAKE 25% OFF
Fall collection of knit and woven shirts and pants. Sizes S-XL and 28-36. Reg. 18.00-43.00, now **13.50-32.25.**

MEN'S HAGGAR EXPANDOMATIC® SLACKS 24.99
Reg. 32.00. Comfort that expands with your every move. In handsome colors. Polyester, sizes 34-42.

MISSES' CAREER BLOUSES PROMOTING ELEGANCE 19.99
Orig. 26.00-28.00. Corporate-bound classics in assorted styles and colors.

SELECTED SLEEPWEAR FOR MISSES & JUNIORS SAVE 25%-50%
Gowns, pjs and sleepshirts in dreamy cottons, knits, tricot and satins. Orig. 14.99-45.00, now **6.99-22.50.**

TWILL JUMPERS FOR GIRLS 4-14 SAVE 30%
Cotton styles from Youth Park and Radishes & Roses. 4-6X, orig. 16.00, now **11.20.** 7-14, orig. 18.00, now **12.60.**

YOUNG MEN'S COTTON TWILL PANT 22.50
Reg. 30.00. Neat double-pleated styling from Duckhead, in a selection of shades. Sizes 28-36.

MEN'S LEVI'S® DENIM JEANS 15.99-29.99
Choose your favorites: Bootcut, prewashed 517's, plus fashion 501's and 550's. Assorted washes in cotton.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! To My Husband, Johnny. Love Always Your Wife, Lallye. 9-1-90.

Personal 692

LONGING TO be parents. Your newborn will be raised in a loving secure home with the best of everything. Legal /Medical paid. Call Eileen or Rob, collect, (718)788-2320.

NATIVE TEXANS currently living in California desires to share our love & home with a baby through adoption. Please call (805)688-8723.

ADOPT—We wish to share our love & the security of a wonderful home and family with a newborn. Legal & confidential. Expenses paid. Call Ginny & Ken collect, (212)420-8366.

LOVING SUBURBAN couple longs to adopt your newborn and provide that kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. We have been childless for a number of years and you can make our dream come true by giving us a baby to love & cherish. Please help us and let us help you. Expenses paid. Call collect, (516)742-3026 / (516)739-3002.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 extended cab. One owner. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Will accept pay-off. 267-7263.

TWO BEDROOM, mobile home in country. Completely furnished with washer /dryer, water and TV cable furnished. \$225 month. Call 267-1945, 267-2889.

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



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.
Call Debbye or Elizabeth
Big Spring Herald
263-7331
or come by 710 Scurry

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A American Self Storage, Big Spring, Texas, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann., Article 5238b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, on Sept. 8, 1990 at A-American Self Storage at 3314 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas at the hour of 11:00 of that day. A American Self Storage will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of:
SPACE NO. 116 RENTED BY Curtis Collins CONSISTING OF Washer, Dryer, Living Room Furn., Dinettes, Bedroom Furn., TV, Baby Furn., Misc.
SPACE NO. 23 RENTED BY Jon Tindol CONSISTING OF sectional sofa, recliner, misc. boxes & household.

The sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien.
The public is invited to attend
Dated: This 28 day of August, 1990
6874 August 31 & September 3, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, San Angelo and Clearfork, Granville M Dodge Estate Well Numbers 229, 230, 233, 234, 236, 237, 238, 239, and 240. The proposed injection wells are located five miles East of Coahoma in thelatan, East Howard Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2200 to 2900 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone 512-445-1373.
6872 August 31, 1990

Oilers goalie admits drug problem

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers goaltender Grant Fuhr admitted he had been using cocaine for about seven years before spending two weeks in a substance abuse center in Florida last summer after failing a private drug test, according to a published report.

Friday's editions of the Edmonton Journal reported Fuhr had lied to Oilers general manager Glen Sather, who had confronted Fuhr several times about possible substance abuse, because "it's not something you tell your boss."

In an interview conducted at the Journal's offices, Sather confirmed Fuhr was treated for cocaine abuse at the Straight Center in St. Petersburg, Fla., and that he tested positive for cocaine in a private test former agent Rich Winter pressed him to take.

Sather said Fuhr broke down in tears when he was confronted about his cocaine use by Canadian police in Sather's office a few years ago.

Earlier Thursday, Fuhr denied he had ever used cocaine, but Sather telephoned the Journal and said he and Fuhr would like to discuss the matter.

Oilers publicist Bill Tuele and Fuhr's lawyer, Richard Rand, were also present at the interview. Fuhr declined to answer any questions about cocaine, but admitted he had abused a "substance" since approximately 1983 or 1984.

Fuhr, 28, said he had used the substance once every three or four weeks, but hasn't touched it since he left the center.

"I was trying to get my life straightened around," Fuhr said. "I wasn't happy."

Sather said Fuhr tested negative for cocaine three times in the last year.

Fuhr said he expected to be suspended for his admissions. Sather said he had already contacted National Hockey League president John Ziegler.

Fuhr said he was introduced to the substance by friends and continued using it because "it was the in thing to do, part of being the crowd." He said the friends he used the substance with were not teammates.

Corrine Fuhr, Fuhr's former wife, said he had used cocaine heavily since she met him in 1983 but had always tried to hide it from her and his teammates.

Oilers forward Esa Tikkanen described seeing a drug dealer toss Fuhr a bag of cocaine in a bar last year.

Sather said he first confronted the goalie in 1983 or 1984 about a possible drug problem, which Fuhr repeatedly denied.

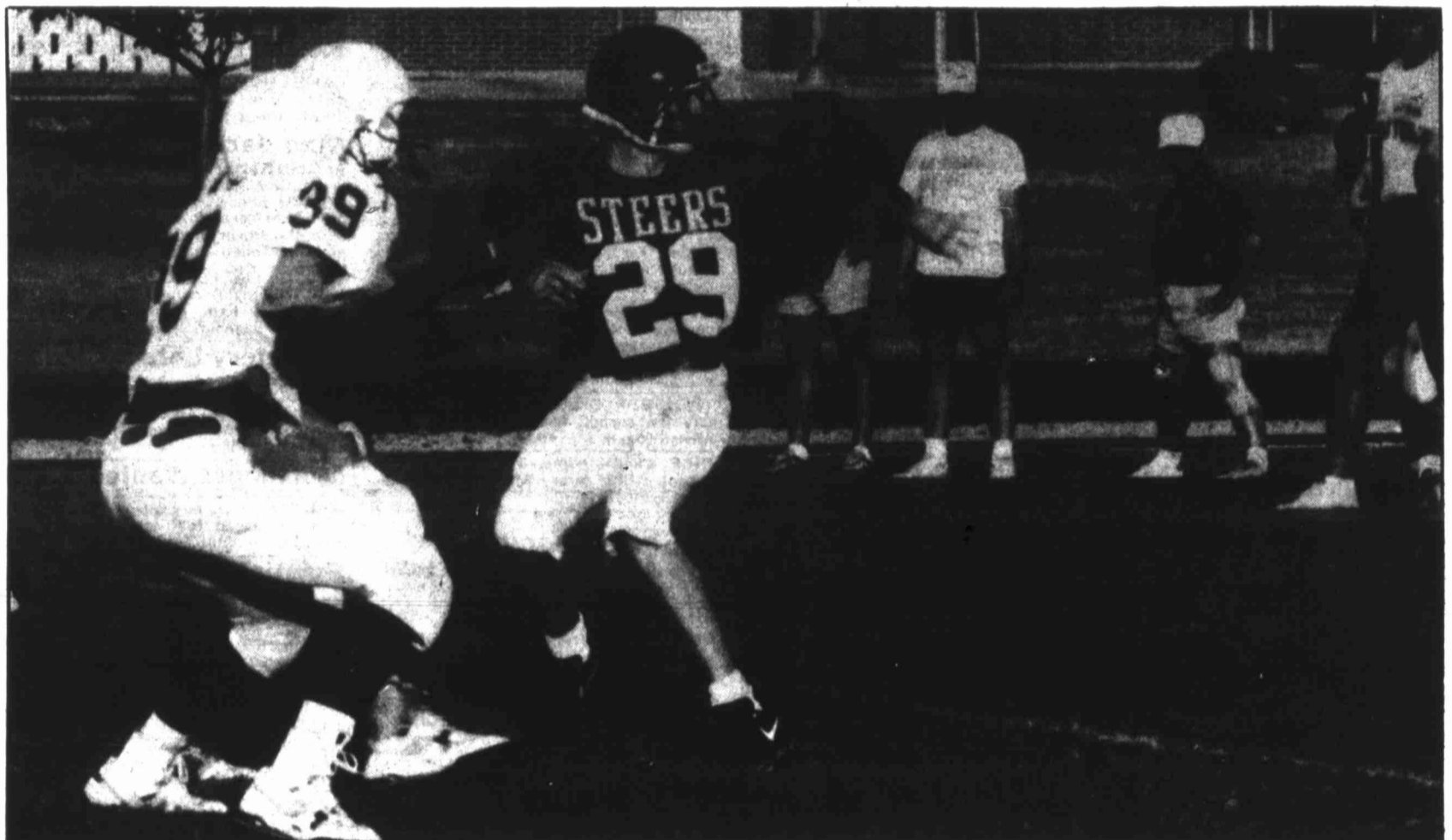
"I said to him, 'I've got all kinds of reasons to believe you are doing it,'" Sather said, who suggested Fuhr enter a drug treatment center.

"I told him, 'I want to help you,'" Sather said. "We'll get it taken care of."

Fuhr still denied it.

Corrine Fuhr described watching Grant snort cocaine in a city nightclub while they were dating. She said the evidence of his cocaine problem was unmistakable after their marriage in September 1983.

During the six years they were together, Corinne Fuhr said she had dealt with an endless stream of phone calls from drug dealers.



Eyes on the prize
Two Frenship Tiger defenders get ready to lower the boom of Big Spring Steers quarterback Derek Smith (29) during junior varsity scrimmage action Thursday afternoon at Blankenship Field. Smith was pitching the ball to his running back. Frenship outscored the Steers four touchdowns to zero.



Your wish is our command



INTERVIEW

to you from the
Big Spring Herald

9-8-90

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SCOREBOARD

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Acquired Orlando Mercado, catcher, on waivers from the New York Mets.
NEW YORK METS—Obtained Pat Taylor, first baseman, from the Kansas City Royals for Archie Carbin, pitcher.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Carmelo Martinez, outfielder—first baseman, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Wes Chamberlain and Julio Paganero, outfielders.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Charles Shackelford, forward.
PHOENIX SUNS—Agreed to terms with Reggie Knight, guard.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Al Bamberger, center, to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Shawn Lee, nose tackle, and George Streeter, safety.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with Clay Matthews, linebacker.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Jeff Dettmer, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with Pat Swilling, linebacker.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed Kent Wells, defensive tackle, on waivers from the Washington Redskins and Tom Baker, offensive tackle, on waivers from the New York Jets. Waived Wainford Bryant, nose tackle, and Kenneth Vinn, center.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Dave Birmingham, center. Claimed James Gray, running back, on waivers from the New England Patriots.
NFL Draft
National Football League
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Matt Delapenna, goaltender.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Colin Campbell assistant coach. Announced the retirement of David Archibald, center.
QUINCY HORNETS—Signed Steven Fium, defenseman, to a two-year contract.
AHL—Named Macgregor Kilpatrick vice president-league general coach.
NEW HAVEN NIGHTHAWKS—Named Ray Miskar governor.
SOCCER
Major Soccer League
CLEVELAND CRUICERS—Signed Otto Graf, goalkeeper, to a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Announced that Brian Quinn, forward, will be a player-coach for the 1991 season.
Western Soccer League
CALIFORNIA CONDORERS—Signed Mike Fox, midfielder.
COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Named Carol Burger women's assistant golf coach.
COLBY—Named Thomas E. Smith and David Kilburn assistant football coaches and Carol Anne Beach sports information director.
CORNELL—Named Mark Taylor assistant hockey coach, Tyrone Bowman men's assistant basketball coach, Kathryn Brown women's assistant soccer coach, Elizabeth Briggs coach assistant field hockey and increase coach and Michael Shaffer men's volunteer assistant basketball coach.
DARTMOUTH—Named Mike Brass strength and conditioning coach and Steve Flick assistant strength and conditioning coach.
GRANBING—Named Larry Wright men's assistant basketball coach.
HARTFORD—Named J.B. Nickles men's tennis coach.
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Announced Richard Petruska, center, has enrolled at the school and will be eligible for the basketball team.
MARIST—Named Dan Sullivan director of special needs relations and promotions.
NYACK—Named Dan Bailey athletic director and men's basketball coach and Mike Bailey men's soccer coach.
QUINNIPIAC—Named Eileen Sternberg assistant volleyball coach.
SACRED HEART—Announced the retention of Adolph Ellis, women's basketball coach.
SAN FRANCISCO—Named Darinda Landstrom women's assistant basketball coach, Sandra Adams women's assistant soccer coach and Pete LaFleur sports information intern.

NL Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 54 | .581 | |
| New York | 73 | 55 | .570 | 1 1/2 |
| Montreal | 67 | 62 | .519 | 8 |
| Chicago | 61 | 68 | .473 | 14 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 70 | .462 | 15 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 69 | .461 | 15 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 54 | .581 | |
| Los Angeles | 70 | 60 | .538 | 5 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 67 | 63 | .515 | 8 1/2 |
| San Diego | 60 | 68 | .469 | 14 1/2 |
| Houston | 58 | 72 | .446 | 17 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 69 | .461 | 15 1/2 |

TL Standings

| By The Associated Press | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Second Half | | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Y-Jackson (Mets) | 37 | 29 | .561 | |
| Texas (Rangers) | 33 | 35 | .485 | 5 |
| Y-Shreveport (Gats) | 30 | 36 | .455 | 7 |
| Arkansas (Cards) | 28 | 39 | .418 | 9 1/2 |
| Western Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Y-San Antonio (Dodgers) | 43 | 28 | .607 | |
| Y-El Paso (Shiners) | 37 | 36 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Midland (Angels) | 37 | 38 | .493 | 14 1/2 |
| Wichita (Padres) | 29 | 38 | .433 | 14 1/2 |

def. Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-2.
 Franco Davis, Argentina, def. Glenn Layendecker, Boston, 6-7 (9-10), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
 Gilad Bloom, Israel, def. Jehan Anderson, Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-3).
 Darren Cahill, Australia, def. Brian Stricker, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 3-0, ret.
 Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def. Yannick Noah, France, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).
 Gary Muller, South Africa, def. Jim Courier (14), Dade City, Fla., 4-4, 6-4, 7-6 (8-5), 7-6 (7-5).
 Peter Cook, Australia, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 Cristiano Caratti, Italy, def. Derrick Rostagno, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (11-9).
 Andrei Cherkasov, Soviet Union, def. Henri Lecourt, France, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
 Tomas Carbonell, Spain, def. Scott Davis, Davis, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
 Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, def. Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
 Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Pablo Panatta, Finland, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
 Tomas Panatta, Spain, def. Sergio Bruguera, Spain, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
 Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
 Andre Agassi (4), Las Vegas, def. Petr Korda, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.
 Jay Berger (13), Weston, Fla., def. John Carlsson, Sweden, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
First Round
 Javier Frana, and Christian Minuzzi, Argentina, def. Henrik Davids and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.
 Omar Camporese, Italy, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Tamas Sand and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
 Andrew Castle, Britain, and Roger Smith, Bahamas, def. Marty Davis, Harbor Bay, Calif., and Stefan Kruger, South Africa, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.
 Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, and Kent Kinnear, Grandwood, Ind., def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, and Bryan Shellen, Huntsville, Ala., 6-3, 6-4.
 Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval, South Africa, def. Eric Amund, Los Angeles, and Maris Barnard, South Africa, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
 Steve Bryan, Katy, Texas, and Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., def. Nick Brown, Nichols, and Liraz Pines, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-5.
 Jeremy Bates, Britain, and Darren Cahill, Australia (13), def. Byron Talbot, South Africa, and Simon Youl, Australia, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
 Paul Chamorro, Del Mar, Calif., and Tom Nijssen, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
 Olatunji, Nigeria, and Paul Wilson, Kenya, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
 Guy Forget, France, and Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland (7), def. John McEneaney, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Mark Woodford, Australia, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6).
 Francis, Canada, and Glenn Michibata, Canada (4), def. Alicia Sanchez-Vicario, Salinas, Calif., and Malvivi Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 6-4.
 Charles Beckman, Louisville, Ky., and Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., def. Jorge Lammone, Mexico, and Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind. (8), 6-1, 6-4.
 Brian Chalmers, and Alicia Sanchez, Spain (3), def. Alfonso Mora, Miami, and Brian Pagan, Palm Hills, Ill., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
 Peter Dushan, Little Rock, Ark., and Laurie Warder, Australia, def. Neil Broad, South Africa, and Gary Muller, Los Angeles (11), 6-4, 7-5.
 Fietje Bolhuis, and Danie Visser, South Africa (2), def. Broderick Dyke, Australia, and Peter Lundgren, Monaco, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.
 Paul Anacone, East Hampton, N.Y., and David Whiston, Excelsior, Minn., def. Udo Riglewski and Michael Stich, France (10), 6-1, 6-2.
 Nelson Aerts and Danilo Marcelino, Brazil, def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh, Rancho Palms, Calif. (1), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5).
 Jeff Brown, and Brian Beach, WI, and Scott Melville, San Marino, Calif., def. Jim Courier, Dade City, Fla., and Pete Sampras, Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
 Luiz Mattar and Fernando Rocco, Brazil, def. Shelby Cannon, Knoxville, Tenn., and Jonathan Canter, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
 Pat Cash and Wally Masur, Australia, def. Darren Cahill, Tampa, Fla., and Mark Kratzmann, Australia (6), 6-4, 6-2.
 Anders Jarryd, Sweden, and Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Scott Davis, Davis, Fla., and David Pate, Las Vegas (5), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Women
Singles
 Aracxha Sanchez-Vicario (6), Spain, def.

Caroline Kubhman, Lakeside Park, N.Y., 6-1, 6-2.
 Conchita Martinez (10), Spain, def. Cailia Burtos, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-4.
 Jennifer Capriati (12), Broken Sound, Fla., def. Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-3, 6-1.
 Elena Resnais, South Africa, def. Alessia DeCossame, France, 6-3, 6-0.
 Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Wiltrud Probst, West Germany, 6-4, 6-4.
 Silke Meier, West Germany, def. Monique Javer, Britain, 7-5, 7-5.
 Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3.
 Nathalie Tauziat, France, def. Konstanza Zardo, Switzerland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
 Raffaella Reggi, Italy, def. Sandy Wasserman, Belgium, 6-2, 6-2.
 Monica Seles (3), Yugoslavia, def. Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, San Diego, 6-2, 6-2.
 Ekaterina Maklawa (7), Bulgaria, def. Karin Kschwendt, Luxembourg, 7-6, 6-1.
 Barbara Paulus (16), Austria, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
 Laura Gildemeister, Peru, def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 7-5, 6-3.
 Maria Strandlund, Sweden, def. Mona Rasmussen, Norway, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.
 Zina Garrison (4), Houston, def. Angelica Gavaldon, Coronado, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.
 Jana Novotna (12), Czechoslovakia, def. Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles
First Round
 Jo-Anne Faull and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Louisa Gorman and Laura Golarza, Italy, 6-2, 6-4.
 Mary Pierce, Tampa, Fla., and Lesane Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Hu Na, San Diego, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.
 Ekira deLase, Lincoln, Mass., and Lisa Rixner, Grandwood, Ind., def. Terry Phelps, Los Angeles, Calif., and Susan Stafford, Gainesville, Ala., 6-3, 6-3.
 Mary Lou Daniels, Chicago, and Wendy White-Pratta, Fort Worth, Texas (10), def. Maya Kidwani and Nana Miyagi, Japan, 7-5, 6-4.
 Natalia Medvedeva and Leila Melnik, Soviet Union, def. Petra Langewiesche and Jana Pospisilova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.
 Linda Ferrando, Italy, and Bettina Fulco, Argentina, def. Iva Budarova and Lenka Lashova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1.
 Kathy Jordan, Palo Alto, Calif., and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia (4), def. Pascale Paradis and Catherine Suire, France, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
 Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, and Renee Stubbs, Australia, def. Cathy Caverzanio, Switzerland, and Flavia Pennetta, Argentina, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.
 Kristina Navratilova, Boca Raton, Fla. (15), def. Jennifer Capriati (13), Broken Sound, Fla., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., 7-5, 6-4.
 Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand, and Ann Henrichsson, Hill Valley, Calif., def. Sandy Collins, Olatunji, Texas, and Jill Smolkin, Laguna Hills, N.Y., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.
 Nathalie Tauziat, France, and Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Karin Kschwendt, Luxembourg, and Tracey Martin, Austria, 6-1, 6-0.
 Mercedes Paz and Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina (9), def. Elena Brookhovets

and Eugenia Manikova, Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-0.
 Halle Cliffe, Knoxville, Tenn., and Amy Franer, Rochester Hills, Mich., def. Alessia DeCossame and Nathalie Horreman, France, 7-6 (7-6), 6-4.
 Marni Bozzigari and Brenda Schatz, Netherlands, def. Susie Albino, Denmark, and Noelle Van Lottum, France, 6-1, 6-3.
 Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina (12), def. Barbara Paulus, Austria, and Radka Zrubakova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2.
 Jana Novotna and Helena Skuhova, Czechoslovakia (1), def. Sophie Amnic, France, and Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-4, 6-2.
 Inzhole Demingot, France, and Eva Pfaff, West Germany, def. Magdalena Maklawa, Bulgaria, and Marnie Bozzigari-Fragstone, Switzerland, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
 Kar Green, Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, and Robin White, San Diego (5), def. Jo Durie, Britain, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4.
 Lisa Gregory, South Africa, and Gretchen Magers, San Diego (11), def. Jennifer Fuchs, Tucson, Ariz., and Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-3, 6-4.
 Jana Novotna and Helena Skuhova, Czechoslovakia (1), def. Sophie Amnic, France, and Patricia Hy, Canada, 6-4, 6-2.
 Inzhole Demingot, France, and Eva Pfaff, West Germany, def. Magdalena Maklawa, Bulgaria, and Marnie Bozzigari-Fragstone, Switzerland, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
 Kar Green, Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, and Zina Garrison, Houston (7), def. Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, 6-1.
 Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., def. Claudia Chelbajescu and Luciana Corrado, Brazil, 6-3, 6-1.
PGA Tour
FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP)—Scores Thursday after the first round of the 1990 PGA Greater Milwaukee Open, played on the 7,038-yard, par-36-36-72 Tuckaway Country Club course:
 Jim Thorpe 33-31-63
 Ray Stewart 30-33-63
 David Ogryn 31-33-64
 Ken Green 31-33-65
 Billy Mayfair 31-33-65
 Nolan Henke 34-32-66
 Mark McCumber 34-32-66
 Mitch Adcock 33-34-67
 Chris Perry 33-34-67
 Ted Schulz 33-34-67
 Morris Hatakey 34-33-67
 Kelly Grayson 34-33-67
 Sam Murphy 34-33-67
 Billy Andrade 34-33-67
 Gene Suenes 31-36-67
 Don Shirley 33-35-68
 Dave Eichelberger 34-34-68
 Joey Sindelar 35-33-68
 Gary Evans 35-33-68
 Keith Chesserwater 34-34-68
 Bruce Lietzke 34-34-68
 Tom Pernice Jr. 33-35-68
 Brian Clair 33-35-68
 Brad Faxon 33-35-68
 Phil Hacking 35-33-68
 Jeff Suman 34-34-68
 Bob Tway 33-35-68
 Mike Small 33-35-68
 Jack Pervez 35-34-68
 Dave Rummells 33-37-68
 Ed Dougherty 33-37-68
 Peter Senior 35-34-68
 David Edwards 35-34-68
 Greg Norman 33-36-68
 Jay Haas 33-36-68
 Steve Lowery 33-36-68
 Mark Lye 33-36-68
 Jim Gallagher 33-36-68
 Pat McGowan 34-35-68
 Curtis Strange 34-35-68

Mark Brooks 35-34-69
 Mike Schuchart 35-34-69
 Steve Stricker 35-34-69
 Skip Kendall 35-34-69
 Trevor Dadds 35-34-70
 Loren Roberts 35-34-70
 Bill Krutner 35-34-70
 Jim Hallett 35-34-70
 Joel Edwards 35-34-70
 Clark Dennis 35-34-70
 Jay Delong 35-34-70
 Rocco Mediate 35-34-70
 D.A. Weirring 35-34-70
 Scott Hoch 35-34-70
 Kenny Keser 35-34-70
 Stan Utley 35-34-70
 George Burns 35-34-70
 Bob Lehr 35-34-70
 Jeff Hart 35-34-70
 Jerry Anderson 35-34-70
 Ray Barr 35-34-70
 Dan Halldorson 35-34-70
 Neal Lancaster 35-34-70
 Bob Estes 35-34-70
 Mike Smith 35-34-70
 Ed Frieri 35-34-70
 Howard Trivitt 35-34-70
 Fulton Allem 35-34-70
 Bill Stricker 35-34-70
 Tony Sills 35-34-70
 Mark Wiebe 35-34-70
 Brian Kamm 35-34-70
 Tummy Moore 35-34-70
 Emyln Aubrey 35-34-70
 Bobby Clampett 35-34-70
 Rudy Gardner 35-34-70
 Jim Carter 35-34-70
 Lee Janzen 35-34-70
 Steve Pate 35-34-70
 Doug Tewell 35-34-70
 John Kuman 35-34-70
 Robert Wrenn 35-34-70
 Bill Britton 35-34-70
 Greg Hildner 35-34-70
 Greg Bruckner 35-34-70
 Tom Elkank 35-34-70
 Ted Tryba 35-34-70
 Dave Stockton 35-34-70
 Bobby Wadkins 35-34-70
 Bill Sander 35-34-70
 Stan Brown 35-34-70
 Greg Hesterman 35-34-70
 Blaine McCallister 35-34-70
 Curt Byrum 35-34-70
 John Hayes 35-34-70
 Grant Waite 35-34-70
 Sonny Skinner 35-34-70
 Clark Burroughs 35-34-70
 Gary Hillberg 35-34-70
 Steve Lammenger 35-34-70
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 Richard Zabel 35-34-70
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 Dave Barr 35-34-70
 Webb Sweeney 35-34-70
 David Frost 35-34-70
 Larry Silvera 35-34-70
 Ray Pounce 35-34-70
 Andy North 35-34-70
 Lance Ten Broeck 35-34-70
 Willie Wood 35-34-70
 Billy Ray Brown 35-34-70
 Tom Purtzer 35-34-70
 Ed Terman 35-34-70
 Larry Ricker 35-34-70
 Michael Allen 35-34-70
 Brad Fabel 35-34-70
 Jay Don Blake 35-34-70
 Duffy Waldorf 35-34-70
 Tony Jackman 35-34-70
 Tom Byrum 35-34-70
 Nick Price 35-34-70
 Calvin Peete 35-34-70
 Pat McGowan 35-34-70
 Clarence Rose 35-34-70

AL Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| East Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Boston | 73 | 57 | .562 | |
| Toronto | 67 | 64 | .511 | 5 1/2 |
| Detroit | 62 | 69 | .473 | 11 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 60 | 68 | .465 | 12 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 60 | 68 | .465 | 12 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 71 | .454 | 14 |
| New York | 56 | 74 | .431 | 17 |
| West Division | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Oakland | 81 | 60 | .573 | |
| Chicago | 74 | 55 | .574 | 0 1/2 |
| Texas | 66 | 64 | .508 | 15 |
| California | 66 | 65 | .504 | 15 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 65 | .500 | 16 |
| Seattle | 63 | 68 | .481 | 19 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 59 | 72 | .449 | 23 1/2 |

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Results Thursday from the \$6.25 million U.S. Open tennis tournament held at the USTA Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Singles
 Brad Gilbert (8), Oakland, Calif., def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2.
 Aaron Krickstein (9), Grasse Pointe, Mich., def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
 Michael Chang (11), Placentia, Calif.

Women
Singles
 Aracxha Sanchez-Vicario (6), Spain, def.

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 King, 3 pc. set \$499
 *Sold in sets only

Orthopedic Deluxe
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 Full, ea. pc. \$79⁰⁰
 Queen, set \$199⁰⁰
 King, set \$299⁰⁰
 *Sold in sets only

Foamation
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 Full, ea. pc. \$249⁰⁰
 Queen, set \$559⁰⁰
 King, set \$779⁰⁰
 *Sold in sets only

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18 Pa
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Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Continued sunny days and fair at night through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 90s; low tonight in the upper 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 172

August 31, 1990

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Weather



Records

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Thursday's high temp. | 95 |
| Thursday's low temp. | 69 |
| Average high | 91 |
| Average low | 67 |
| Record high | 107 in 1959 |
| Record low | 48 in 1915 |
| Inches | |
| Rainfall Thursday | 0.00 |
| Month to date | 1.24 |
| Normal for Mo. | 2.03 |
| Year to date | 13.07 |
| Normal for year | 12.75 |

On the side

Man arrested in double slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A man faces capital murder charges after he was arrested in Austin for the slayings two weeks ago of two Montgomery County teenagers found shot to death on a deserted road in Harris County.

Lonnie Earl Johnson, 27, was arrested Thursday on a street in Austin, Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. Skip Oliver said.

Johnson is accused in the slayings of Sean Faulk Schulz, 16, and Leroy McCaffrey, 17, both of Magnolia.

The two were found Aug. 15 on the side of a road. McCaffrey's pickup was missing.

Oliver said witnesses saw the teens at a Tomball convenience store talking to a man later identified as Johnson.

"He approached them at the store and told them he needed a ride down the road," Oliver said. "They gave him a ride, and once inside he pulled a weapon on them."

Oliver said the motive for the slayings was robbery so Johnson could get money to buy drugs.

Four indicted in laundering scheme

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas bail bondsman and three others have been charged in a scheme to launder up to \$1 million to avoid paying federal taxes, prosecutors say.

Bondsman Harold Rhett Stein, his employee Danny Mason and two former employees of American Bank NA are free on their own recognizance. They are each charged with one count of conspiracy and 19 counts of filing false currency transactions.

The indictments by a federal grand jury were made public Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Webster said Stein was trying to hide his assets to avoid paying \$350,000 in federal taxes. He said Stein used up to a dozen different names, including Mason's, on the currency transactions.

Renowned track closing doors

COLLEYVILLE (AP) — Ross Downs, a 45-year-old racetrack tucked into a quiet corner of Tarrant County, on Sunday will run its last races, ending an era and an owner's hopes of bringing pari-mutuel betting to the track.

The home for racing enthusiasts since the 1950s soon will be transformed into a maze of streets, curbs and upscale homes when the facility closes after Labor Day to make room for a housing development.

"They were going to have the best track around," said David Washington, an engineer who is helping develop the land into a residential district. "Now it will be rows of homes like the rest of Colleyville."



Swordfish?
POITIERS, France — A diver and a fencer from a local club tryout their underwater fencing skills recently in a pool in this central France city.

Cleaning S&L mess 'getting tougher'

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's top S&L regulator says it is becoming increasingly difficult to decide which troubled thrifts should be taken over by the government.

"The job is going to get much tougher," Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, told a news conference Thursday.

The savings and loans seized by the government in the months following the enactment of legislation a year ago were blatantly clear cases of failure, Ryan said.

At least 246 S&Ls are expected to fail and are likely candidates for government takeover, the Office of Thrift Supervision said in its new report.

They "were like pornography," he said. "You know it when you see it."

Now, however, many troubled S&Ls are in borderline financial situations and "much more difficult to identify," Ryan added.

Since the S&L bailout bill became law, the government's Resolution Trust Corp. has taken

over 475 ailing institutions.

The Office of Thrift Supervision has recently taken a new approach, seeking to sell crippled S&Ls to outside investors while they are still under private ownership, rather than transferring them to the Resolution Trust Corp. Once they are taken over by the government, the institutions become more difficult to sell, Ryan noted.

He made the comments as he released an Office of Thrift Supervision report showing that the financial conditions of more than 200 savings and loans have worsened since the agency made its last such report in May.

At least 246 S&Ls are expected to fail and are likely candidates for government takeover, the Office of Thrift Supervision said in its new report.

"If current economic conditions continue or get worse, it's very

Commission to boost oil production by 20,000 barrels a day

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Citing the threat of war in the Middle East, the Texas Railroad Commission voted to relax oil rules that will boost production by approximately 20,000 barrels per day.

But the commission Thursday refused to increase production in the legendary East Texas Field, saying it wanted more time to consider arguments between independent oil producers and major oil companies.

Commission Chairman Kent Hance said he favored increasing the allowable production in the East Texas Field, which is located in Upshur, Gregg, and Rusk counties. But Commissioners James E. "Jim" Nugent and John Sharp said they opposed it.

The new rules, which will affect mostly horizontal wells in the Austin Chalk south of San Antonio, will be put in place Sept. 1 and reviewed after three months.

The commission's action followed a request from federal energy officials to increase domestic production to offset potential oil losses from the U.S. trade embargo against Iraq.

"In today's circumstance ... we're asking everybody to pitch in and help in this effort," said Michael McElwrath, a principal deputy assistant secretary with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Commission members said they will again consider whether to raise the allowable production rate in the East Texas Field at their next meeting, Sept. 20 in Amarillo.

The 20,000-barrel increase represents a fraction of the daily Texas production of 1.7 million barrels.

Hance said the increase was insignificant when compared to the amount of oil used daily. But he added, "It's a step in the right direction."

"This is 20,000 barrels more than any other state has provided," Sharp said.

The major battle was over the East Texas Field, which has been



AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp listens to a U.S. Department of Energy representative request that the state increase oil production for domestic consumption during the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

More battleships join flotilla; U.N. chief meets with minister

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
Associated Press Writer

The U.N. secretary-general met today with Iraq's foreign minister to try to negotiate a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis, but there was no letup in world economic and military pressure on Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Six more warships from the United States, Britain and the Netherlands entered Egypt's Suez Canal en route toward the Persian Gulf. Dozens of ships have assembled in the region since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

Nineteen Italians, meanwhile, arrived safely in Jordan today from Iraq. They are believed to be the first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release women and children hostages.

As the multinational flotilla grew, President Bush on Thursday urged wealthy allies to help foot the \$1 billion-a-month cost of deploying U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf region.

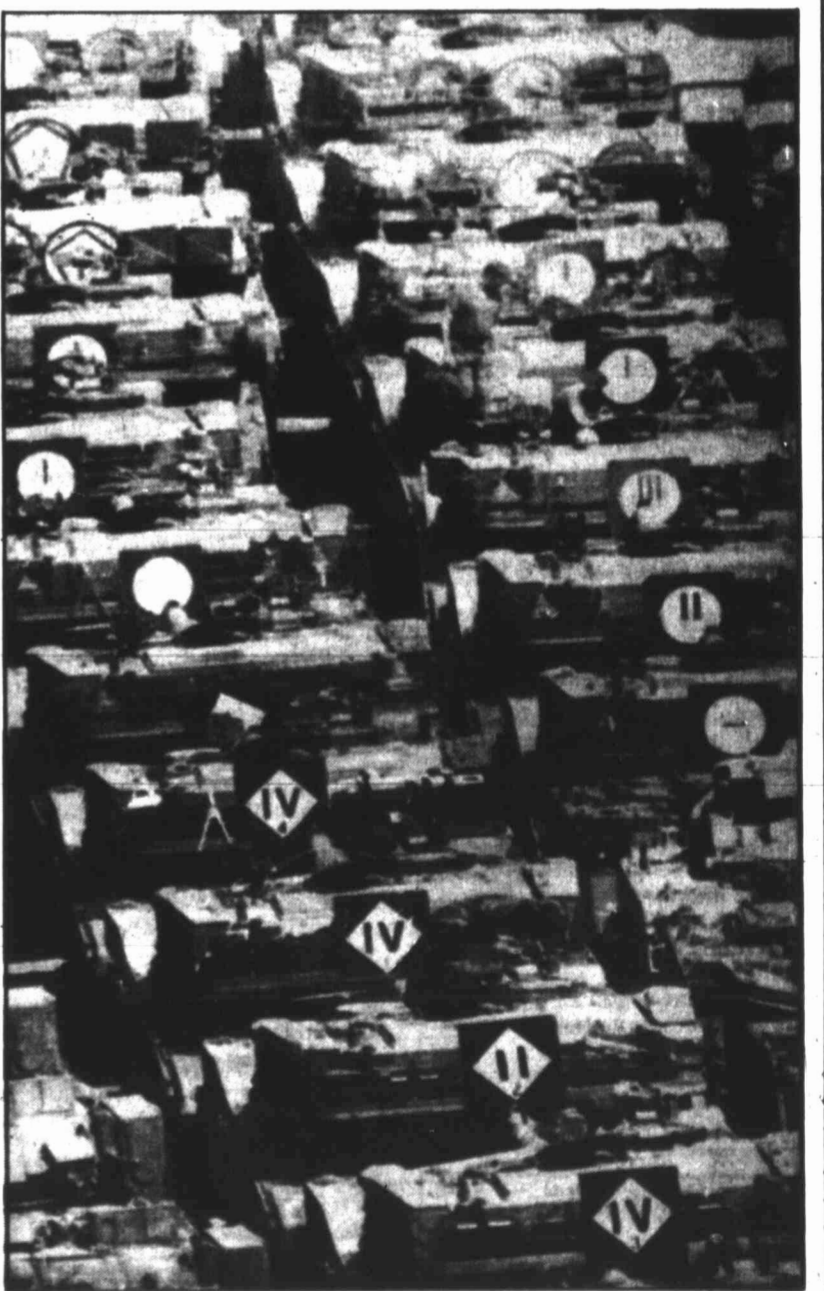
About 60,000 U.S. combat troops have moved to battle stations and their number is expected to hit 100,000 soon to face the estimated 265,000 soldiers of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who are stationed in and around Kuwait.

Most of the American troops are positioned with a multinational force in Saudi Arabia, Iraq's next-door neighbor and the world's leading oil exporter. After taking over Kuwait in a dispute over land and oil, Iraq became the second-largest oil exporter with 20 percent of the globe's crude reserves.

Bush conceded "I'm not optimistic" about chances of a diplomatic settlement, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar characterized the Gulf situation as "explosive."

In another development, an Israeli military source said today that Jordanian military planes are flying spy missions along the Saudi Arabian border to supply Iraq with information on troop movements.

The Jordanian reconnaissance flights are being flown by U.S.-made F-5 jets, and are giving a view of troop movements dozens of miles into Saudi Arabia, the



BEAUMONT — Two Army soldiers, upper right, work on the upper decks of tanks lined up at the Port of Beaumont Thursday. The two were checking some of the contents inside the tanks as they were preparing for shipment overseas.

A senior Jordanian official, who had met with the U.N. chief before the talks with Aziz began, said there was a "strong possibility" that Perez de Cuellar will travel to the evening.

RM AT 0% GS

AUC

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the statistics on children affected by poisonous products in the home?

A. About 100,000 children are poisoned each year in Texas, many of which could have been prevented if adults had poison proofed their homes, according to Methodist Hospital Poison Control Center in Lubbock.

Calendar

Football

TODAY

● Grady High School scrimmage vs Borden City High School; away; 6 p.m.
● Stanton High School scrimmage vs Wink; 6:15 p.m., Bufalo Stadium.

Stork club

Martin County Hospital

Born to Eric and Laura Houge, Midland, a son, Zachary Wade Houge, on Aug. 18 at 5:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher.

Born to Lavon and Jerry Baldock, Big Spring, a son, Justin Earl Baldock, on Aug. 21, at 12:23 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Miller. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Baldock, both of Big Spring. Justin is the baby brother of Nicholas 3, and Cory 1.

Born to Carol and Heath Gardner, Midland, a daughter, Zavana Dawn Gardner, on Aug. 22 at 7:21 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Fisher.

Born to Corrina Martinez and Joel Rodriguez, Midland, a son, Patrick Rodriguez, on Aug. 22 at 8:59 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Patrick will be welcomed home by three sisters and one brother.



Associated Press photo

Saudi sunrise

SAUDI ARABIA — After a night of digging trenches and filling sandbags, soldiers of the 82nd Airborne hold a defensive perimeter as dawn breaks

Friday. American military force continues to grow in the region as the gulf crisis enters its fifth week.

Water

● Continued from page 1-A

water table can be attributed to heavy rains in 1986 and 1987, he said, but probably not all of it. "I'm not sure you can say 30-feet is attributed to that rainfall," he said.

"Whenever you have a leaking oil well, rises in the water table as well as rises in chlorides can occur," he said.

Chloride levels in water wells near the oil well, which was re-plugged by the Texas Railroad Commission about three weeks ago, measured 5,000 to 6,000 parts per million, Hoelscher said. The recommended safe drinking level should be no higher than 300 ppm, according to the Texas Department of Health.

Asked if rising underground water levels can affect Sulphur Springs Draw, a tributary of the Colorado River where Lake Spence is, Hoelscher said, "I suspect it can if it gets high enough and it has been on the rise." However, the 40-foot rise, about 20 miles west of the draw, is too far away to have an effect, he said.

Hoelscher said he does not know now if other water table increases

in the county are due in part to leaking oil wells but said he needs to look into at least one other area in the southcentral part of the county that rose 30-feet. He is still finishing a study to measure chloride levels around the county and is not sure what they are in that area.

However, one area farmer said the differences in chloride measurements in wells along Sulphur Springs Draw leads him to believe that the draw could be picking up salt in different locations.

"Everywhere we dig a well it's different. You dig a well two miles away and it's different," said Charlie McKaskle, a farmer who pumps salt water from the shallow aquifer underneath the draw to use for raising saltwater shrimp.

"That leads me to believe that something's feeding that in different areas," said McKaskle, who is also the Democratic nominee for precinct 4 county commissioner. "I imagine that what we have here is a leak down to the salt water.

"It may be coming from some faults," he said.

It was an overflow of Natural

Dam Lake in 1986, fed by Sulphur Springs Draw, which caused the saltiness of Lake Spence on the Colorado River to double to about 1,000 ppm of chloride, said O.H. Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The overflow was because of the heavy rains. "Never in the history of mankind has that lake spilled," Ivie said.

But even before that, more than half of the salt in Lake Spence, which had a chloride level of about 450 ppm before 1986, was probably due to Sulphur Springs Draw, said Joe Pickle, CRMWD public relations director.

Upstream on the Colorado River, the chlorides in Lake J.B. Thomas measure about 100 ppm of chlorides, Ivie said. That water is partially mixed with Lake Spence water, resulting in water with about 800 ppm chlorides when it comes out of the tap in Big Spring.

Besides Big Spring, the CRMWD serves or has contracts to serve Odessa, Snyder, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Stanton, Robert Lee and Ira Dunn.

Flotilla

● Continued from page 1-A

Baghdad for talks.

He said no such decision has been made, but the U.N. chief was prepared to fly to Iraq to meet President Saddam Hussein if the talks with Aziz fail to produce any significant progress.

Perez de Cuellar had said the current talks would be within the framework of U.N. resolutions passed after the invasion. The resolutions demand that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait and imposed economic sanctions on the Baghdad government.

Aziz declared on arrival at Amman's airport that Iraq "will

achieve victory despite the international conspiracy against it."

His defiant statement contrasted with hopeful comments by Perez de Cuellar on Thursday. The U.N. chief said then he believed "Iraq is as eager as we all are to find a just and lasting solution of the problem."

In addition to the Italian nationals, three Finnish women left Iraq for Turkey, the Finnish Foreign Ministry said today. In Athens, a government spokesman said five Greek women and children were expected to leave Iraq on a flight from Baghdad.

S&L mess

● Continued from page 1-A

possible we will see additional deterioration when we report ... again in three months," Ryan said.

He noted that the sharp increase in oil prices caused by the Persian Gulf crisis had heightened the economic uncertainty. The thrift industry, already suffering from a slowing economy and real estate market, could be jolted further by rising oil prices.

"Anything that's bad news for the economy is bad news for the (S&L) cleanup," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va.

The thrift agency's latest report

provides additional evidence that "we clearly have a deteriorating condition in these institutions," Ely said.

The government has estimated the cost of the savings and loan bailout at about \$500 billion, or \$2,000 for every U.S. taxpayer over the next 30 years.

In its latest quarterly report, the Office of Thrift Supervision detailed the changes in its classification of the nation's S&Ls into four categories of financial health.

There was a "modest" shifting of S&Ls from one category to another based on financial results for the period from Jan. 1 through March 31, the agency said.

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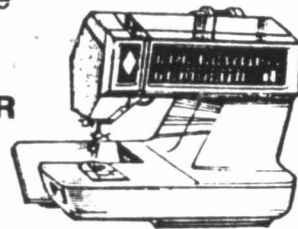
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Martin County Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1989 by 7.5%. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, September 10, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom.

FOR the proposal: Commissioner Biggs, Commissioner Tollison, Commissioner Deatherage, Commissioner Holcomb, and Judge Deavenport

AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting: None
ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on July 30, 1990. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

| | Last year | This Year |
|---|-----------|-----------------------|
| Average home value | \$28,420 | \$28,327 |
| General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions) | 5,684 | 5,665 |
| Average taxable value | 22,736 | 22,662 |
| Tax rate | .35 | .307 (proposed) |
| Tax | \$79.58 | \$69.57 (proposed) |

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by \$10.01 or 13% compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by 4.3 cents per \$100 of taxable value or 12% compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Martin County Underground Water District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 25% over the lower of the effective tax rate or rollback tax rate percent on August 27, 1990 at 8 p.m.

The Water District Board is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 4, 1990 at Water Dist. Office at 8 p.m.